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Illustration by Kate Waterman, a free-lance artist living in Rhode Island.

This campus building, 146 Mohegan Road, was once the President's House for the college's second president and his family. President Marshall and his wife, sons Andrew and "B.T. Junior," daughters Elizabeth and Mary, and the family collie "Tweed" lived on Granite Street in New London until their new residence was ready in late 1917. President Marshall served the college for 11 years, from 1917 until 1928. The building is currently used as housing for faculty and staff.
One of the aims of the Connecticut College Alumni Magazine is to publish thought-provoking articles, even though they may be controversial. Ideas expressed in the magazine are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the official position of the Alumni Association or the college. Your thoughts and comments are welcomed, as are your unsolicited manuscripts, although we cannot guarantee publication and reserve the right to edit all copy. Communications to any of the above may be addressed in care of the Alumni Office, Connecticut College, 270 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT 06320. (203) 447-7525.

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by Laura Cunningham Wilson '61

An alumna photographer captures in her pictures the beauty and spirit of a 90-year-old Texas rancher and his 62-square-acre ranch, and describes in her prose the strength and purpose of the rancher’s family from the frontier days when they settled the ranch until today as they fight to remain independent of encroaching industrialization and mergers and acquisitions.

Watt Matthews is ninety years old and still in charge. One of the last of the great Texas cattlemen, he operates Lambshedd Ranch, which covers sixty-two square miles in Throckmorton and Shackelford Counties. Except for four years at Princeton University, Matthews has spent his entire life on the ranch, and his listing in the Princeton class directory of 1921 has never changed — “Rancher, Box 636, Albany, Texas.” He carries within him the history of a large part of the cattle industry, from the time of the Civil War to the present day.

On Christmas Day, 1876, Matthews’ mother, Sallie Reynolds, married Matthews’ father, John Matthews. By 1883, four Reynolds brothers had married into the family. The combined force of the two families pushed back the Comanche frontier and held the open range along the Clear Fork of the Brazos River.

While his position was inherited, Matthews’ leadership is earned and indisputable. He holds sway over Lambshedd Ranch with democratic ease and maintains a simple life close to the people who work on the ranch. The shared expectations of Matthews and his people have bound them together in mutual dependence. He knows of their flirtations and feuds, their troubles and triumphs. Matthews is at the center of a world which reflects Texas a century ago. He upholds the customs of an older society with its careful gradations of workers and family, neighbors and friends. He is a Western aristocrat with natural generosity and great strength of character.

Matthews, and Matthews alone, runs Lambshedd. Except for one ninety-nine year old sister, Lucile, he is the last of the nine children. Matthews has never married, nor has he ever been engaged, yet he is the head of a large, extended family of nieces, double cousins, and great-great nephews. No one in the following two generations has come forward yet to take Matthews’ place.
“Matthews is at the center of a world which reflects Texas a century ago.”
Who has the interest, or the shrewdness, or the passion necessary to keep this vast ranch together?

The four ranches surrounding Lambshead are all run by the trust departments of large, urban banks. But Matthews has kept Lambshead intact. He has held onto his history. He has hung onto his authority. While the rest of Texas has become part of the late twentieth century, Lambshead Ranch has remained its own separate world.

Albany, the Shackelford county seat, is twenty miles away. The Matthews Memorial Presbyterian Church was built there in 1898 in memory of Matthews’ grandfather. Matthews’ uncle, George Reynolds, was the prime mover in building the Albany bank, which has been rock solid at times when big banks all over Texas were failing. Bob Green, a neighboring rancher, said, “In breeding livestock you can get a certain strain. Once in a great while you can see the genes mesh just right to make an animal of distinction. That’s what happened when that little, sensitive Reynolds girl married that strong Matthews man. Out of all this we have Watt.”

Matthews is five feet, six and one-half inches, but seems bigger. He has a brisk, cowboy’s walk, pitched forward by the high-heeled boots he always wears: black for church, weddings, and funerals; tan for ranch work. They’re handmade in Abilene by James Leddy of the Texas bootmaking clan. Matthews prefers inconspicuous stitching and has never worn boots made of ostrich or anaconda or other exotic hides. His hat is soft so the brim will give if he hits brush; the crown is not high. On a new hat, he has the brim cut down to two and three-eighths inches so it’s perfectly proportioned to him. Then, before he wears a hat for the first time, he holds it over a steaming kettle in the cookshack, pinching and bending the felt to shape the hat into a style that’s all his own.

In a world of big men, heavy enough to throw a steer to the ground or hold a struggling 1,100-pound horse, Matthews has never had the automatic respect that comes with size. His authority comes from meeting things head on, just as his father did. His beliefs are clear. And everyone agrees that if you want to know what he thinks, you’re going to find out when you ask him.

Matthews was born into a family of West Texas cattlemen, the youngest child and his mother’s favorite. His grandfather, Joseph Matthews, came to the Clear Fork area in 1858, and his mother’s family a year later. Through inter-marriage, the Matthews and Reynolds families formed a kind of Celtic clan, fiercely loyal and sharing a common purpose. The land was open range then, unfenced and mostly untitled. Barbed wire was not introduced until the late 1870s. The Matthews and Reynolds families were among a handful of people who had the will to stay on the edge of nowhere and build an industry out of hide and horn.

Matthews’ uncle George Reynolds, along with George’s brothers Will and Phin, established the Reynolds Land and Cattle Company, which operated in North Dakota, Montana, Kansas, California, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Texas. In 1915, the Reynolds brothers shipped 2,000 head of horses from Malta on the Milk River in Montana to the livestock auction in Fort Worth. “They were operators of some note,” says Matthews. “They bored with a pretty big auger.”

Matthews’ father, John “Bud” Matthews, was only nineteen when he became trail boss on a cattle drive in 1872 from Colorado up through Wyoming, across Utah, then onto the grassy ranges of the Humboldt River in Nevada. By the late 1870s, Bud Matthews was acquiring titles to Texas land along the Clear Fork of the Brazos River. He was known as a trader and a hard driver, a man of action with no fondness for the abstract. He conducted his business from horseback without Eastern money or British financing. “No one believed in hard work more than our father,” said Matthews, “and he made me walk the chalk.”

When she married, Sallie Reynolds was only fifteen. “She was the daughter of a cattleman and she married a cattleman. Her brothers were cattlemen and her sons became cattlemen,” wrote Robert Nail in his introduction to Interwoven, Sallie Reynolds Matthews’ classic about the frontier experience of the two families.

Sallie’s life, however, was not limited by the borders of the ranch. She educated
“No one believed in hard work more than our father, and he made me walk the chalk.”

Watt Matthews’ great-great niece, Courtney Cowden Brown, sits under a portrait of Watt Matthews and his brother Joe.
For the last 72 years Watt Matthews has been the man who brands the cattle on Lambshead Ranch. The ranch's distinctive "open A" and "lazy V" brand was chosen for its simplicity, and is shown below and to the right of this photo.

herself in botany and astronomy, history and literature. As the best mothers often do, she shared her ambitions with her children. Long before oil boosted the family's income, she borrowed money to send her daughters on a European tour. Some winters, she left the ranch for better schools in Albany, or Fort Worth, or Austin. But when the family had to remain at Lambshead, she tutored the children herself. The year Matthews was ten, he escaped school altogether by working with the men, but the next year his mother imposed a strict academic schedule: he had to sit at a desk in the main house and learn geography, history, reading, spelling, arithmetic and penmanship while his older sisters monitored his progress.

"Momma wanted me to go to college," Matthews remembers. "She said we have plenty of cow people in the family." She urged him to go to Princeton because she was a great admirer of Woodrow Wilson, who was a former President of Princeton as well as the son of a Presbyterian minister.

In September, 1917, he left the ranch to catch the night train from Albany to Waco, Texas. He arrived in New Jersey four days later.

In the beginning, both the university and the boy were wary of each other. "They thought I was mighty peculiar and I thought the same of them," said Matthews. But judging from entries in his diary, he adjusted quickly. "Studied for astronomy exam," "Went to the Academic Welcome for Professor (Albert) Einstein," "Coasted on a boy's sled," "Heard the Philharmonic Orchestra," "Had tea at the Ritz Carlton with the Maverick girls from San Antonio."

These girls were the granddaughters of Samuel A. Maverick whose unbranded calves gave the English language a new word.

Unlike so many talented Texans who left for other, less remote parts, Watt Matthews remained on the land, compelled to continue what his father and grandfather had begun. His mother had wanted him to go into the foreign service after graduation, but Matthews says simply, "I couldn't leave." He seems always to have known where he belonged.

Lambshead is surrounded by sparsely populated communities of people who earn their living by working on ranches and farms. When a calamity befalls them, they
Sunday morning at Matthews Memorial Presbyterian Church, Albany, Texas.
Laura Cunningham Wilson '61 majored in painting at Connecticut College. Before photographing Lambshead Ranch she worked as assistant to renowned photographer Richard Avedon for six years, and she traveled with him through 17 states to help him make pictures of workers in the West. (The photos were exhibited in New York City, Boston, San Francisco, Atlanta, Chicago, Madison, Wisconsin and Fort Worth, Texas in 1988.) Wilson said her interest in photography began at age seven, but her professional career as a photographer did not begin until age 35 after her three sons were born. Wilson's current project is for the law firm of Weil, Gotshal, and Manges and was commissioned after one of the partners saw her photographs. It consists of 25 portraits of Texan children, including Hispanic, Black and Native Americans.

often look to Matthews for the course to pursue. He'll call a former classmate who was chairman of medicine at the Mayo Clinic, or his brother-in-law who was a congressman in Washington, or a nephew who was a lawyer in Houston. He is never high-handed. "The fact that he went to college didn't mean anything to the boys on the ranch," says a neighboring rancher, "but being a pallbearer at their funerals, and going to their children's high school graduation and maintaining a rapport with their kinfolks did."

The story and photographs published in this issue are excerpted from Wilson's book entitled Watt Matthews of Lambshead, published by the Texas State Historical Association, Austin, Texas.
Connecticut College’s Botany Department has existed for 60 years and offers students a program that is unique in small liberal arts colleges in the Northeast. Unlike other colleges in the Twelve College Exchange, the New England Small College Athletic Conference and other colleges that Connecticut College competes with for top students, Connecticut’s botany department is independent of any other department such as biology, zoology, or horticulture. In addition, students are able to conduct field work in the 435-acre Connecticut College Arboretum, which is across the street from the campus. The botany faculty (five professors, including an ethnobotanist who holds a joint appointment in botany and anthropology) and their students specialize in tidal and inland wetlands research. The department offers a graduate as well as an undergraduate degree in botany.

Human beings had a simple relationship to food in the early days of small, nomadic tribes. They ate the fruits, seeds, leaves and roots of plants which were available in season, and they followed the migration of animals. If they failed to live in balance with their food source, they starved.

The plant kingdom serves as the underpinning to all of the animal kingdom because it alone has the remarkable ability to put together the inert molecules of carbon dioxide and water, using the energy of the sun and chlorophyll that is present in all green cells.

We can rearrange and construct other molecules, using the nitrogen from protein, but we can’t create all of the essential amino acids we require using only mineral forms of nitrogen. Only plants can do that. So, the basis of our diet must be the plants around us.

Plant resources have been manipulated and exploited since people first learned to save seeds from harvest time to the next planting time. The Spanish conquerors who came to the Andean highlands in the 1500s found Indians eating chunos, a primitive freeze-dried potato product, and forced the Indians to work the silver mines by rationing this food. From feudal times in Europe, the landowner who controlled a wheat grinding mill could charge what he could get away with, and adulterate the flour. On the high seas, Captain Bligh’s mutinous crew threw overboard the breadfruit plants the ship was carrying to the West Indies, where they were to form the basis for a cheap starchy diet for slaves working the sugar cane mills.

The potential for conflict over food sources still exists today. Ethiopia is one example, where political policies to block food delivery to refugees are the root of the famine in that country.

The story of food in our modern diet is related to component carbohydrates, fats and amino acids.
each a 6-carbon compound, while sugar beets and sugar cane contain sucrose, a 12-carbon chain of glucose and fructose joined.

Honey had a powerful hold on the taste buds of early societies because of the mysterious way in which it appeared. The connection between bees, flowers, nectar and honey was an obscure one to these early societies. The “land flowing with milk and honey” mentioned in Exodus 12:8 reminds us that from earliest times this natural sweetener was valued. Pliny the Elder, the Roman naturalist and writer (23-79 AD) speculated in his work Historia naturalis that honey came from the air, that it might be the perspiration of the sky or the saliva of the stars.

Table sugar as we know it comes from sugar cane, which is a large grass, and sugar beets. Sugar cane is a warm climate plant of Asiatic origin that was transported to almost any area of the world where it would grow. In Central America, natives were using corn stalks for a sweet “chew” when Europeans arrived in the 1400s. In India, native people knew how to produce brown sugar crystals 1000 years ago. The Crusaders met sugar in the Middle East, and sugar was first imported through Venice to England in the 1300s. Over the centuries sugar went from being treated as a medicine or spice to an essential staple.

The increased use of sugar cane in Europe was possible only because of the colonial exploitation in 1520 of Brazil by the Portuguese, and of Barbados by the British, who introduced slaves there in 1630. These climates and soils favored cane cultivation, so it was possible to break the Islamic world’s monopoly of the sugar trade by creating a greater monopoly.

The political legacy of these earlier adventurers in the New World is with us still in our relationship to Cuba. After Cuba revolted against Spain in 1896 to escape a high tariff on sugar, we granted preferred status to Cuban sugar. Most Cuban sugar was exported to the U.S., and 40 percent of the profit remained in the U.S. Cane cultivation used all arable land, and the one-crop economy led to many poor workers and a few rich landowners. Thus the seeds of Castro’s revolution in 1959 arose from an agricultural monopoly.

In Hawaii, New England missionaries initiated cane growing as a business in 1840. The missionaries became landowners and imported laborers from China and Japan, Korea and the Philippines. These laborers gradually “swamped out” the native Hawaiian population.

The rise of the sugar industry would have been impossible without the use of slaves because white men would not or could not be induced to labor in the cruelly dangerous harvest and processing. Cane mills ground plant stalks, expressed the juice from pulp, and cooked down the syrup to crystalline sugar in a long, hot process.

Cane harvesting was and still is difficult and backbreaking work. By the middle to late 1700s, extensive plantations in the West Indies were worked by slaves imported for field and mill work. Newport, Rhode Island, became one of the major ports where the complicated trading of sugar, rum (made from cane sugar), slaves and manufactured goods created millionaires.

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**CEREAL GRAINS**

Of all the seeds which nourish man, wheat is the most important because it can be milled into a flour and baked into a nourishing bread that is easily transportable. Wheat, a member of the grass family, grows well in a wide range of soil, water and climate conditions. (Of the food grains, rice requires more specialized growing conditions while corn, barley, rye and oats have a more limited geographic range.) Early remains of charred seeds of a simple kind of wheat (einkorn) have been found dating back to 9,000 B.C. in sites in the Middle East and northern China.

Civilization as we perceive it arose when migratory tribes settled in one location because they no longer had to move about searching for seasonal food supplies. Wheat could be harvested and stored for sowing during the following season on plots of land owned by a family groupings, ensuring survival.

The wheat seed is an amazingly packaged structure. Its outer coat, bran, and inner coat contain minerals and vitamins. The major mass of the seed is a starchy endosperm which feeds the embryo as it develops. The embryo, or germ, contains vitamins, minerals and oils.

In order to produce fine white flour, the seed coat and the embryo have to be removed by a fine milling process. Bran is indigestible, and not as nutritious as the embryo, and it creates a dark color when left in the flour. This dark flour made dark bread, which became a symbol of the peasants who grew the wheat, while fine white bread
became a symbol of the expensive tastes of the aristocracy. After the French Revolution, a law created "pan egalité," or "white bread for all citizens," and the French love affair with excellent bread became a part of history. Bread as a symbol of communion, bread as a symbol of plenty, and bread as something we cannot live without shows us the emotional and nutritional importance of wheat.

Natural evolution and selection by man has produced new wheat and barley varieties that have thinner husks, bigger seeds, thicker and shorter stalks, and seeds that mature all at once. This makes harvesting more productive. Wild seeds mature at different times, even on one stalk, which is an excellent survival strategy for a wild plant but not good for modern harvesting.

As modern farming methods use the seeds which have a wild plant as their genetic ancestor, it has become critical to preserve the wild plants and their seeds because they are resistant to many fungus and insect infestations, as many hybrid plants are not.

Wild seed plants grow in many sites in the Third World countries that do not have sophisticated agricultural development. Modern seed banks have been set up in the United States and Europe where long-term storage of seed stocks is possible. This kind of preservation is impossible for a Third World country, and conflicts about who owns the seed stock arise. After the loss of rice strains in the devastation of Cambodia, the seeds for restoration came from a seed bank in the Philippines that had been established by the United States. In light of fears about problems with agriculture created by global warming, ownership of seed stocks may be critical to breeding new hybrids which can withstand higher growing temperatures.

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**FATS AND OILS**

Fats and oils are lipid compounds composed of a three-carbon glycerine molecule with three fatty acid tails, one attached to each of the carbon molecules. The structural arrangement of the molecules in the fatty acid tails differs from one kind of lipid to another, making possible the great variety of oils found in plants. Fat molecules contain a special kind of linkage that can open to accept hydrogen into the molecule. The number of linkages saturated with hydrogen determines whether the lipid is liquid or solid.

Familiar examples of this are coconut oil, which is solid at room temperature, and castor oil, which will not solidify at 50 degrees below zero. In coconut oil, 87 percent of the fatty acid tails are saturated. Animal fats are also solid at room temperature because their lipids contain few or no unsaturated bonds. Nearly all plant fats are liquid at room temperature (oils), and are stored in the rich nutritive material of seed embryos.

Pound for pound, fat contains more than twice the energy of carbohydrate and sugar. Most cultures place a high premium on cooking oil. The travels of oil seeds and their products testify to the pleasure and nourishment people derive from cooking oils. The ubiquitous olive oil, as well as sunflower, palm and sesame seed oils, all have strong places in regional cuisines. Most widely used is soybean oil, with sunflower a close second.

Sunflowers are native American plants that were used by the Indians long before Europeans arrived. One sunflower plant (Helianthus), can produce 1,500 seeds in one flower head. With this productivity it can produce as much as 3,000 pounds per acre, more than any other oil seed crop.

Sunflowers were taken to Europe as a curiosity, and found their way to Russia. Because sunflower oil was not listed by the Russian Orthodox Church as prohibited for use during Lent, the Russian farmers grew and improved on the original plant. By 1890, Russian seeds were offered in the U.S.. Newer cultivated varieties produce seeds with as much as 50 percent oil. Sunflower oil is naturally polyunsaturated, so it is a valuable addition to our modern diet. After the oil is extracted from the sunflower, the meal left as a residue is fed to cattle and the stalks can be used as silage. Sunflower oil can also serve as a fuel additive when mixed 50-50 with diesel fuel.

**LEGUMES**

A legume is technically the seed pod of plants of the pea family, one of the largest plant families on earth (2,000 species). Pea family plants, which include the acacia tree and clover as well as soybeans, all have the ability to increase soil fertility because their roots carry nodules of bacteria, which can extract nitrogen from the air and convert it to other forms of nitrogen in the soil as well as protein in the seed.

The legume seed protein includes amino acids which are missing from grain seeds. A vegetarian diet constructs a full complement of essential amino acids necessary to our health by combining seed grains and legumes. The Mexican corn-bean-tomato combination is an excellent example of a well-balanced vegetarian diet.

The most valuable of the legumes is soybean. It was recorded in ancient China in 3,000 B.C. as one of the major crops for oil and food. Soybeans are 45 percent protein while wheat is 12-14 percent protein. Soybeans are relatively recent as a major export crop of the U.S., though they have been grown for 150 years. They have become an important part of our diet as food sophistication increases and as the cost of eating a predominantly meat diet becomes too great for many people.

The importance of the plant world rests also on the use of plants for paper, for the production of medicines which cannot be synthesized, and for fragrances of the aromatic oils in spices and herbs.

The present concern for Planet Earth is not just of interest to scattered ecologists and nature lovers. It concerns us all. We all live on a fragile skin of soil and water over the Earth's surface. We are the stewards of this land and we have an obligation to love and protect it.

Sailing to Norway: A FAMILY ON COURSE

by Cynthia Sacknoff Gould ’62

Cindy Sacknoff Gould ’62 and her family set off on a dangerous and dramatic voyage of exploration across the North Atlantic Ocean in their Mariner 47-foot sailboat during the summer of 1982. They explored the coast of Ireland and Norway, skirted the icy shores of the Arctic Circle, and eventually circumnavigated the North Atlantic Ocean. What tempted them to go, and what effect did the experience have on the Gould family?
re you out of your mind? Are you crazy? You can't be serious!
Good God, you really mean it!
Well, just because you've lost your mind and I happen to be married to you doesn't mean that I've gone crazy too!"
Thus my reaction to my husband's proposition in the fall of 1981: "Honey, wouldn't it be wonderful to sail Free Spirit as a family across the Atlantic Ocean to Europe?"
Bob is a creative thinker, but he's also an indefatigable action-oriented doer, the perfect combination of qualities that enable him to be an outstanding surgeon in his daily life as well as an excellent sailor during his leisure time.
However, cross the Atlantic? No way!
Once Bob had made his decision to follow a lifelong dream of sailing across the Atlantic with the goal of seeing the wild fjords of northern Norway, he knew enough not to push me. It was clear that he wanted us to explore this part of the world as a family. But he understood that if the crossing was too scary for us, he would be delighted to have our company even if we chose to fly over and meet him there. But sometime in that winter of 1982, the idea of actually doing the crossing began to appeal to me intellectually. Boy, if I could ever really accomplish such a seemingly impossible task, nothing in my life would ever seem unattainable again!
Our oldest son, Peter, 17 at the time, was ecstatic about joining his father. Elizabeth, 15, also was interested in the crossing, although the thought of leaving her friends behind for a whole summer was difficult for her. John, age 10, was the only intelligent child whose fear and respect for the power of the ocean made him hesitant. John had been on sailboats since he was two, and he had heard about the 110 mph winds of an extratropical cyclone his father went through on a trip from Boston to Bermuda (without us) off the coast of Bermuda. That was only 650 miles, but Dad was proposing a 2,600-mile trip to the southwest coast of Ireland and another 1,100-mile trip to northern Norway!
Part of me was intrigued with the idea and part of me was infuriated with Bob for this dilemma. There was no way I wanted to split up the family with two of us flying off to college and started their own lives, now was probably the perfect time to take such a trip as a family.
It's amazing what one learns when one undertakes such a project. Much of what I expected didn't happen and things I never expected did occur. For example, I expected to be in a state of sheer terror much of the time. The thought of 360 degrees of horizon — water and sky — seemed horrifying to imagine. I was an account executive for Xerox Corporation at the time, and I spent the two months before our trip driving along highways in my territory trying to imagine the view if I eliminated all buildings and trees.
I discovered later on our trip that it was only the lack of horizon and visibility during fog which was terrifying. Charging along in a powerful sailboat without visibility was like running at top speed blindfolded. I also expected that, in no time, everyone would drive everyone else crazy in such small quarters and that there would be no place to go to escape family squabbles. This proved to be an unnecessary worry.
What I didn't expect and what really happened was a series of difficulties from serious bouts of seasickness for the first few days to endless breakdowns that required
patience, persistence, and cooperation to solve.

We had to have "forced" cooperation. All of us quickly realized that we needed to be responsible for the safety of this small vessel and ourselves because survival was at stake. We were on our own — all alone. We needed to be totally self-reliant. Watches were kept 24 hours a day as we sailed for 21 days and nights from Boston to the southwest coast of Ireland — a distance of 2,600 miles.

The major danger on an ocean crossing was the possibility of being hit by one of the enormous tankers whose 90-foot steel bows could easily cut our Mariner 47 sailboat in half and never know they hit anything. After all, despite our 65-foot mast, the hull was only three feet off the water.

Peter, almost 18 during the summer of '82, Elizabeth, just 16, and I split the 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. watches. Even John, who turned 11 on the way to Norway, was invaluable taking the 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. watch and the 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. watch. This enabled the rest of us to get much needed sleep during these times.

In addition to "forced" cooperation, we all experienced "forced" neatness. One simply had to keep everything shipshape because a storm could develop in very short order. The usual clutter of clothing and possessions always strewn around our home was absent on Free Spirit. Safety and survival required all of us to think differently about putting things away.

We baked bread, cooked all our meals, and ate them together. We participated in navigational and other survival skills. Evenings were spent playing cards and various games, and listening to tapes of adventure stories as our whole family curled up together while our ship drove on through the darkness. The kids made kites and we all played games. What was most important was that we did it all together.

My favorite part of the ocean crossing was a storm we experienced in mid-Atlantic. The wind blew at about 40 knots and the seas rose up to magnificent 20-foot hills and valleys. White caps blew off the tops of the mountainous seas and our sailboat surfed down the backs of the big waves, at times topping 18 knots in speed. At first it was frightening, but once I could see how well the boat handled these big seas, it was reassuring and then thoroughly exhilarating. I stayed up 24 hours for the whole storm, not out of fear but out of sheer delight. During that storm we traveled 200 miles in 24 hours instead of the usual 140 miles. It was a thrilling experience.

We sailed 3,700 miles to Norway, landing just south of the Arctic Circle in a town called Kristiansund. The chart indicated that we were on latitude more than 1,000 miles north of Boston. We were warmly welcomed wherever we went by total strangers who were intrigued by an American family traveling so far to see their country firsthand. I was astonished at the number of families who invited us into their homes for dinner, insisted that we use their washing machines for our laundry, drove us around their towns to show us the sights, and refused payment for services rendered. It was a far cry from the commercialism we so often met at home.

We had many serious crises and dangerous adventures. On one occasion we were beset by a major storm as we attempted to work our way down the lonely outer coast of Norway. Surrounded by rocks, in a narrow offshore passage, we strove to reach a safe harbor many miles away. Two buoys marked on the chart were nowhere to be found, making it impossible to judge our exact location. I was sure that we were going to be smashed against one of the many unseen rocks just below the surface as our bow rose up and crashed down in the angry seas.

Then, luckily, we spotted an unmarked cleft in the mountains that offered access to a tiny, hidden inner harbor. We followed fishermen as a guide to the entrance into a tiny opening in the cliffs only 20 feet wide.

Surfing on the top of a 15-foot-high wave, we charged through the tiny opening, rocks surging toward our fragile 14-foot-wide hull, and rounded up into the tiny harbor to drop our anchor to the security of a sandy bottom. Moments later, we were struck with hurricane-force winds and torrential rains which lasted for three days. A few minutes delay and we would have been dashed on the rocks. We were lucky. We survived.

In Alesund, Norway, we met a judge who took time from his busy courtroom schedule to escort us around his town, educating us about the horrors of World War II in his country and of the beauties of their ancient heritage. A trip to the top of a 5,000-foot mountain range aboard an open cable car to view the fjords from afar capped a magnificent day.

We left the boat in Norway that winter and returned the following summer to explore Scotland, England, France, Spain and Portugal as a family. Bob eventually brought Free Spirit back to Boston in 1986, completing a circumnavigation of the North Atlantic.

On many occasions since the trip, Bob and I have discussed with the children why things worked so well — better than we ever dreamed. It's a grueling endeavor at best, so why did it work? One reason may be that in today's families, members seem to be torn in many directions. Work responsibilities, school activities, homework, outside activities, social lives, all seem to separate, not unify families, especially during the teen years.

Our children needed much more time and attention from us than we were able to give. With Bob's busy medical practice and my frenetic pace and long hours at Xerox, there never seemed time for us all to be together. Dinnertimes that used to keep us together at least once a day had long been fragmented by conflicting demands and schedules. As my daughter said recently, "Except for the trip, when have we ever eaten three meals a day together as a family?" She, of course, is right. On our trip, for the first time in years the children were not competing with outside interests for our attention — they had it all.

I guess it's a sad commentary on family life in the '80s that we had to go to such an extreme as crossing a great ocean — totally isolated from our usual suburban lifestyle, no TV, no telephone, no friends, no work, no school, no food shopping, no malls, no movies — to find out what good company we are for each other. Suddenly, through the necessity of daily needs, we were all communicating in ways that were wonderful and unexpected.

Personally, I was very idealistic in my 20s and rather cynical in my 30s. The people we met during our two summers of sailing restored my faith in the basic goodness of people. The warmth, friendliness, generosity and hospitality of the people in Ireland, Norway and the other countries we sailed to were totally unexpected and very much appreciated.

My idealism returned in my 40s and no one will ever take it away from me again. When you travel by boat to little towns and need to shop for food or supplies in the local shops, it's easy to meet people. The children made wonderful friends in every port of call.

Our family will never forget the special nature of those two summers together. We hope that daring to follow our dream will inspire others to do likewise.

Cindy Sacknoff Gould '62 was a psychology major at Connecticut College. She taught school for two years after graduation, received her master's degree in education, and then retired to raise a family. Thirteen years later she trained as a computer programmer, becoming first a sales trainer and then a senior account executive at Xerox Corporation. For the past four years she has been the director of sales at Cardinal Data Corporation in Needham, MA. North Atlantic Odyssey, a book chronicling the family's adventures, was written by Robert S. Gould and published by St. Martin's Press, August, 1989.
Sondra Gelb Myers '55 — cultural advisor to the governor of Pennsylvania, was one of six prominent Pennsylvania residents to serve as guest conductor in the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic's "Battle of the Batons" on Sunday, September 10, 1989. Myers raised $15,000 for the Philharmonic, of which she is a past president.

When she was appointed to the newly created position of cultural advisor in May 1987, Myers was president of the Federation of State Humanities Councils and the State Arts Advocacy League of America. She served by presidential appointment on the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts from 1980 to 1985. She is a member of the board of the American Council for the Arts and has held many other posts in arts and humanities organizations on local, state and national levels. Myers co-edited the book The Courage to Care about rescuers of Jews during the Holocaust, (with Carol Ritner, New York University Press, 1986) and was co-executive producer of a documentary of the same name, which was nominated for an Academy Award in 1986. She is a trustee of the University of the Arts in Philadelphia and former vice chairman of the board of trustees at the University of Scranton.

Myers earned a B.A. in philosophy from the University of Virginia. She began her career in 1972, and is director of the School of Forestry's Laboratory for Soil, Water and Plant Analysis. Her concept of the biological life of a soil has been published in textbooks, and she has written more than 80 articles on ecology and soils for national and international journals. Connecticut College awarded Myers the College Medal in 1986.

Sondra Gelb Myers '55 - cultural advisor to the University of Virginia. She was promoted to assistant vice president in 1983 and to university treasurer in 1988.

Marie L. Garibaldi '56 — the first woman to serve on the New Jersey Supreme Court, was reappointed as a lifetime member of that court on June 26, 1989. The lifetime appointment enables Garibaldi to serve until her 70th birthday, the mandatory retirement age.

Garibaldi was first appointed to New Jersey's highest court in November 1982. Prior to this, she was a specialist in tax law and a partner with the Morristown, NJ, firm of Riker, Danzig, Scherer and Hyland, as well as president of the New Jersey Bar Association. Garibaldi was the first woman partner in her firm and the first female president of the state bar association. She holds a B.A. in economics from Connecticut College, an LL.B. from Columbia University Law School (1959) and an LL.M. in tax law from New York University (1963). Connecticut College awarded her its College Medal in 1983.

Suzi Rosenhirsch Oppenheimer '56 — was one of five women featured in the article, "Beyond Macho: The Power of Womany Management" in the February 1989 issue of Working Woman. The article, an excerpt from the book Tender Power by Sherry Suib Cohen (Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, 1989) discusses the need for traditionally feminine nurturing skills in management and profiles five women who have successfully used feminine traits in their professional lives. Oppenheimer, a New York state senator, feels that "...it's up to women to humanize the political arena," and champions legislation that will improve the lives of women, children and the elderly.

New York's 36th District re-elected Oppenheimer for her third senate term in November 1988, with 64 percent of the vote. Prior to running for the New York Senate, Oppenheimer served eight years as mayor of the Village of Mamaroneck, NY. She holds a masters from Columbia University Business School (1958) and a B.A. in economics from Connecticut College.

Judith Irving '68 — co-directed, co-produced and narrated the award-winning 90-minute documentary film Dark Circle aired on the PBS program P.O.V. on August 8, 1989. The film examines the impact of nuclear weapons and power production on the health and lives of Americans. The film won a blue ribbon from the American Film Festival in 1983 and has been distributed to theaters and television in 150 American cities and 17 countries. Several national publications covered the documentary's first American broadcast, including USA Today ("This Is Just the Tip of the Nuclear Iceberg," August 8, 1989); The Washington Post ("PBS's Atom Smasher," August 8, 1989); PSR (Physicians for Social Responsibility) Reports ("PBS Documents Ongoing Tragedy," August 7, 1989) and People (August 7, 1989).


Alice W. Handy '70 — was appointed Virginia state treasurer on November 1, 1988. Handy, the first woman to hold the position, served until January 12, 1990.

Handy earned a bachelor's in economics from Connecticut College and did graduate work in economics at the University of Virginia. She began her career in 1970 as a public bond trader and portfolio manager for The Traveler's Insurance Company, Hartford, CT. In 1974, Handy became an investment officer of the University of Virginia. She was promoted to assistant vice president in 1983 and to university treasurer in 1988.
Lynn H. Staley '70 — was named assistant managing editor for design by The Boston Globe in September, 1989. In her new position, Staley supervises 24 staff members and oversees the implementation of the paper's new design, which was introduced on October 15th. Staley, The Globe's editorial design director since 1987, led the team that performed the redesign work over the past two years.

Staley joined The Boston Globe in 1980, and in 1985 was named art director of The Boston Globe (Sunday) Magazine. Before The Globe, she worked as design director for Boston's alternative Real Paper, as design director of Inc. magazine, as a free-lance designer, as a medical illustrator, and as a paste-up artist for the Boston Phoenix. Numerous professional organizations have recognized Staley's work. She earned a B.A. in studio art from Connecticut College.

Jane A. Difley '71 — received the Young Forester Leadership Award from the Society of American Foresters at their national convention in Spokane, WA last fall. Difley, a resident of Bennington, VT, is regional manager of the American Forest Council and was recognized for her leadership in developing forestry communications practices that promote understanding of forestry and the forestry profession.

The Society of American Foresters has 19,000 members. Its national convention is the world's largest annual gathering of forestry professionals. Difley has also worked as regional manager of the American Forest Institute in Concord, NH, and as a forester and work coordinator for Green Diamond Forestry Service in Belchertown, MA. She holds an M.S. in forestry from the University of Massachusetts (1979) in addition to a B.A. in English from Connecticut College.

S. Harvey Moseley, Jr. '72 — won the John C. Lindsay Memorial Award for Science, an award given annually to a member of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center for an outstanding contribution to science or technology. Moseley, who works in the Infrared Astrophysics Branch of the Laboratory for Astronomy and Solar Physics, was cited for his conception and development of advanced detectors for infrared and X-ray astronomy, and for his contributions to the understanding of the physics of Supernova 1987A. NASA has called Moseley the world authority on the realization of the microcalorimeter concept.

Moseley also appeared in the news in April 1989 when Sky and Telescope magazine interviewed him about his far-infrared spectrophotometry observations of the Supernova, and in August 1989 when he co-authored the article, "Infrared Observations of Thermal Dust Emission from Supernova 1987A," for the British scientific journal Nature.

Moseley worked on the instruments for the Cosmic Background Explorer (COBE) satellite, launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base on November 18, 1989. COBE is searching for remnants of radiation from the theoretical "Big Bang," and contains the most sensitive detectors used on a space mission to date. Moseley is also the principal investigator on Kuiper Airborne Observatory, 20-60 μm spectrophotometry.

Moseley earned a B.A. in physics from Connecticut College and a master's and Ph.D. (1979) in astronomy and astrophysics from the University of Chicago. He and his wife, Sarah Nash Moseley '73, live in University Park, MD.

Kevin S. Murray '75 — developed, wrote and produced the five-part pilot television program, "Girl Talk," aired nationally in fall, 1989. "Girl Talk," a variety talk show aimed at girls eight to 14 years old, was aired in major cities during two fall season "windows:" August 27-September 30, and December 3-31. The show is hosted by the young actress Soleil Moon Frye, of the "Punky Brewster" television series and combines comedy skits, celebrity guests and a music video introduction in a unique format.

Murray lives in Kings Park, NY, where he directs toy commercials and develops television programs for his company, Swift Communications. He is currently developing another television program for children of both sexes, age eight to 14. Prior to forming his own company, Murray wrote, directed and produced toy commercials for Richard and Edwards Advertising in New York City. He has also written, performed, directed and produced theater productions in Minneapolis, Houston, and Syracuse. He holds a B.A. in theater arts from Connecticut College.


Dreyer's Notable Tree project began in the mid-80s as a compilation of data to aid urban planners, scientists, historians and gardeners, and is still going strong. Dreyer is still receiving tips on exceptional specimens from Connecticut residents and believes an updated edition will be necessary.

Dreyer earned a B.S. in general ecology from the University of California-Davis in 1978 and an M.A. in botany from Connecticut College. After receiving his graduate degree he worked as assistant to Arboretum director and Professor of Botany William A. Niering and then succeeded Niering as director in 1988. Dreyer is a member of the board of directors of the Connecticut Botanical Society, chairman and treasurer of the Northeast Section of the Botanical Society of America and a reviewer of botanical and horticultural books for the library journal Choice.

Among his current research interests Dreyer lists the naturalization of exotic woody species and the distribution, cultivation, propagation and landscape use of woody plants in the Eastern United States.

Our "National Newsmakers" column is published twice a year. It features alumni who have been named in the national media or who have received a national or international award. If you know of an alumnus/alumna who might be right for this page, please send the news clipping or other information to "National Newsmakers" Editor, Connecticut College Alumni Magazine, 270 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT 06320.
Campus COOL

BY BETH SALAMONE '90

A chapter of the nation-wide organization, the Campus Outreach Opportunity League, or COOL, has been brought to Connecticut College and is flourishing. The chapter is one of 550 in the country and is the only one in the state of Connecticut.

Last year's Student Government Association president, Sam Bottom '89, introduced the University of Minnesota-based community service organization to the college. Working with Annemarie DeLuca '90, the current president of COOL, and Barbara Troade, the Director of Volunteers for Community Service (OVCS), COOL was brought to life.

Separate from the OVCS, COOL plans events which involve a short-term commitment and a large number of participants. Since COOL is a new organization on campus, its budget is limited. Most of the organization's funding is from donations and fundraising.

DeLuca, president of the organization's seven-member executive board, believes "COOL will expose college students to the benefits that volunteerism can have in the community." COOL is doing just that.

COOL's first semester of activities was a busy one. The organization's first event was intended to involve the incoming freshman class as soon as it arrived. COOL sponsored a picnic at Harkness Beach Park in Waterford, in which each Connecticut College freshman was paired with a child from the Winthrop Housing Project in New London. The project was a success. Thirty-five freshman participated and the number of interested students is increasing.

The other fall events were scheduled around holidays. On Halloween night COOL invited campus children from Centro De La Comunidad in New London, as well as mentally handicapped children and adults from the New London area. Each dorm sponsored an activity for the participants and treats were distributed.

On December 1, COOL sponsored an "Adopt-a-Grandparent" event. Forty Connecticut College students visited the Nutmeg Pavilion Health Care Center and each was paired with a senior citizen.

Musical performances by Connecticut College students provided the entertainment. The students plan to return for another event in the spring.

December 9th marked the final COOL event of the first semester. Community children ages 6-12 came to campus for a Christmas party to receive a gift from a college student.

In addition to these major events, members of COOL have worked in response to requests received from the New London community. On October 19, COOL held "Community Conversation," a breakfast/forum at the college for community leaders and college administrators. The forum resulted in volunteer work at a local soup kitchen, the distribution of AIDS information in New London, and participation in the American Cancer Society telethon.

COOL plans to invite community leaders with whom the organization has already worked to a second forum in the spring. The organization is also planning three or four major spring events in addition to continuing the smaller projects.

Though COOL is new to campus, it has made its mark. Two hundred and thirty five students signed up to join COOL on the Club Night held on campus. Community leaders are responding warmly. Members of COOL hope that volunteerism will become an increasingly important part of the liberal arts education at Connecticut College.

During "Community Conversations," President Gaudiani said, "Some of the most important experiences students will have in college are those which will outfit them for citizenship." COOL is making that a reality at Connecticut College.

Rockefeller Fellowship Program in Residence at Connecticut College

BY PROFESSOR DORIS MEYER, Chair of Hispanic Studies and Director of the Rockefeller Fellowship Program

During the past four summers, more than 400 teachers of foreign languages in the nation's secondary schools have spent eight weeks abroad developing their foreign language skills and knowledge of foreign culture, thanks to generous grants from the Rockefeller Fellowship Program for High School Teachers of Foreign Languages. Fellowship winners have gone to Europe, Asia, the Soviet Union, Latin America and Africa and have pursued a variety of objectives including development of innovative curricular materials for their classrooms.

The program, originally conceived by Claire Gaudiani '66 in 1986, now has its central office at Connecticut College in the basement of the Warnshuis Health Center. More than 450 applications come in each year for the approximately 100 fellowships that are awarded in February after a rigorous review process.

Teachers who apply are leaders in their schools and are highly motivated to undertake ambitious plans for professional self-development over the course of a summer. Each applicant must submit a project plan outlining his travel/study/research plans. Preliminary and final review panels evaluate the applications after the annual submission deadline of October 31, a process that involves the participation of over 60 Academic Alliances of foreign language teachers around the country.

The concept of Academic Alliances was also brought into being by Gaudiani in the early 1980s. Modeled after professional bar and medical associations, Academic Alliances are associations of primary, secondary and college faculty who are in a common disci-
pline, such as foreign languages, with the objective of sharing knowledge and promoting projects of mutual interest and benefit. Academic Alliances have blossomed in many fields and in many areas of the country and are now headquartered in Washington, DC. Within the state of Connecticut, for example, there have been 13 Rockefeller Fellows during the past four years. One of these teachers, Bert Neumaier from Vernon, CT, took a four-week immersion course in French language and culture at the Université de Bourgogne. He then spent another several weeks interviewing elementary and middle school teachers to learn about the latest methodology and programs in French foreign language classrooms.

Thus far, no Connecticut College alumni have been participants of a Rockefeller Fellowship. Anyone who is interested — or who knows a teacher who might qualify — is invited to call Coordinator Naima Gherbi at (203) 447-7800 to request further information.

The Program is an asset to the college in that it reminds us all that excellence in high school teaching is the key to improving the quality of college students. By promoting the highest standards of foreign language teaching, the Rockefeller Fellowship Program is responding to a national need for more linguistic and cultural skills on an international level.

Unity House held a “Moving and Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony” on November 17 to celebrate the newly renovated minority and cultural center on campus. College staff and students marched from the former Unity location on the east side of Route 32 (Vinal Cottage) to the new building, the former College House. Student leaders from four campus groups, La Unidad, Umoja, ASIA and Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR), helped remove the letters over Unity’s front door and marched with them to the new house. Connecticut College’s branch of SOAR is the strongest in New England.

President Gaudiani spoke at the ribbon cutting, as did Chaplain Stephen Schmidt, Dean Robert Hampton and Minority Cultural Center Director Grissel Hodge. Unity House, which celebrated its 15th anniversary this year, is a social and activity center, and a place where students can gather to learn more about their own culture and the culture of others.

ALUMNI TOURS

LEGENDARY SHORES

A voyage from Istanbul to the Aegean Sea.

Cruise in elegance and comfort aboard the 333’ yacht M.V. Illiria to resplendent cities, idyllic islands and ancient sites set against blue waters. Visit Istanbul, Thira, Ephesus, Crete, Mykonos, Rhodes, and Lesbos.

May 10-21, 1990.

ALUMNI SAFARI TO KENYA AND TANZANIA

Combined Alumni Tour with Wesleyan University Alumni Club. Come visit the Great Rift Valley, the Serengeti and the Masai Mara, the Ngorongoro Crater, the Olduvai Gorge, and the home of Karen Blixen. Anthropology comes to life with guide John Burton, Connecticut College associate professor of anthropology, and Jelle de Boer, Wesleyan professor of earth sciences.

August 4-19, 1990.
The Nominating Committee presents the 1990 slate of candidates for Alumni Association officers. The slate was chosen carefully from suggestions made by alumni across the nation. A ballot will be mailed to all alumni in April. Nominations by petition are presented below.

**Vice President**
Laurie Norton Moffatt '78


Laurie has served the college as an admissions representative since 1980 and as an AAGP Laurels Committee volunteer since 1988. She was Alumni Association treasurer and finance committee chairman from 1985 to 1988, and program committee chairman in 1986. Laurie also sponsored a January career internship at the Norman Rockwell Museum in 1984.

Laurie belongs to the New England Museum Association and the American Association of Museums.

**Director, Sykes Society**
Jane Silverstein Root '60

Jane earned her B.A. in economics from Connecticut College and a graduate degree in banking from Southern Methodist University in 1984. She is vice president and manager of personal trust at MTrust Corporation, Houston, TX.

Jane has volunteered as an admissions aid for Connecticut College since 1986. She was president of the Connecticut College Club of Houston from 1968 to 1970 and co-president from 1987 to 1989.

She currently serves on the executive board of the Houston Estate and Financial Forum, and has been a trustee of the Houston Ballet Foundation and a member of the Planned Giving Committee of the American Red Cross, Houston Area Chapter.

**Director, Clubs**
Gregg M. Breen '85

Gregg studied French and economics at Connecticut. Since graduation, he has worked as a programmer-analyst for the Hartford Insurance Group. He lives in Wethersfield, CT.

Gregg has been instrumental in the revitalization of a large alumni club, the Hartford Club. He has served as Hartford Club president since 1987 and as acting chairman of clubs for the Alumni Association Executive Board since June 1989.

As an undergraduate, Gregg was a student advisor, a member of Class Council and treasurer of the CoCo Beaux.

**Director, Classes and Reunions**
Virginia Bergquist Landry '70

Ginny majored in government. She now lives in McLean, VA, and has served as head admissions aide for the Washington, DC, area from 1982 to 1988. She has also been class agent chairman since September 1979 and was involved in the college's strategic planning process as an alumni liaison to the external relations planning team.

Ginny worked as an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 1972 to 1977 and has had articles published in *Monthly Labor Review*. Since the birth of her first child, she has worked in the home and has been active with her sons' school, The Potomac School, as well as in the Presbyterian church.

**Alumni Trustee**
Elizabeth McLane McKinney '52

Betsy earned her B.A. in psychology. She is a resident of Cincinnati, OH, and has served the college and the Alumni Association in a number of capacities: Alumni Association Executive Board secretary (1986-89); class president (1982-87); class agent chairman (1982-83); secretary of the Cincinnati Club (1963-65); and admissions aide.

A resident of Belgium for 12 years, Betsy taught English from 1969 to 1971 and was co-founder and director of the Community Help Service, a mental health center for English-speaking people in Brussels, from 1972 to 1978.

From 1978 to 1986 she was director of the Cincinnati Opera Education Outreach Program and Ensemble Company. Betsy currently serves as a board member for the YMCA and the Cincinnati Opera Guild.

**Chairman, Nominating Committee**
Deborah Zilly Woodworth '72

Debbie graduated with a B.A. in art history. She currently serves as class agent chairman. From 1976 to 1986, Debbie was director of annual giving at Connecticut College. In 1986, she joined the development staff at Yale-New Haven Hospital. She now serves as director of annual giving for a new development effort encompassing Yale-New Haven Hospital and Yale School of Medicine.

Debbie lives in East Lyme, CT. She belongs to the New England Association for Hospital Development and the National Association for Hospital Development. She is a fundraising consultant for the McCall Foundation in Torrington, CT.

The following paragraphs from Article III of the Connecticut College Alumni Association bylaws explain the procedure for nomination by petition.

**A. Nominations**

i. By Nominating Committee
   For all offices to which candidates are to be elected by vote of the Association, a single slate shall be prepared by the Nominating Committee.

ii. By Petition
   Nomination for any elective office may be made by petition signed by at least 25 active members of the Association, such petition to be received by the Nominating Committee by April 15 in any given year.
Dear Alumni,

This new postcard is our way of giving you an additional means of getting your news and notes to us. We’d like to hear from you, and so would your classmates.

Now you have the option of sending news to the alumni office using this postcard, or sending your news directly to your class correspondent (Your correspondent’s address appears in your class notes section.) We will continue to alternate the news of “odd” and “even” graduating years in the Alumni Magazine, but you may send in the postcards at any time.

Best wishes,

Mary H. Farrar

Mary Farrar
Class Notes Editor
Helen Lehman Buttenwieser, 84,
Lawyer and Civic Leader

by Susan Heller Anderson
Reprinted with permission from The New York Times, November 23, 1989

Helen Lehman Buttenwieser, among the first women admitted to the City Bar Association in New York and a civic leader, died of heart failure yesterday (11/22/89) in New York Hospital. She was 84 years old and lived in Manhattan.

As one of the city's earliest and most notable female lawyers, Mrs. Buttenwieser bore the admiration of younger generations modestly, with self-deprecating humor and candor. When the City Bar Association honored her last year at an annual dinner, she noted dryly, "I'd rather be reading a book."

As a scion of a powerful family, she followed in its tradition of advocacy, philanthropy and concern for social issues. "Public service is an obligation," Mrs. Buttenwieser once declared.

'Embodied the Concept'

Two passions ruled her professional life: the law and civil liberties. They merged when she became the first chairwoman of the Legal Aid Society, an organization she served for more than 50 years.

"She embodied the concept of public service, and that her profession recognize its responsibility to people unable to represent themselves," said Alexander D. Forger, the current chairman of the Legal Aid Society and chairman of the Manhattan law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy.

As Legal Aid's first chairwoman, she nevertheless insisted on being referred to as a chairman, rather than chairperson.

"That was her style," Mr. Forger said. "She was of the old school, where matters of gender were less important than doing the job."

Mrs. Buttenwieser, who was born in Manhattan, was the daughter of two leading figures in "our crowd," the 100 or so German Jewish families who founded leading banking, securities and retailing empires. Her mother, Adele Lewisohn, was the daughter of Adolf Lewisohn, who made his fortune shipping mining products. Her father was Arthur Lehman of the investment family. Her uncle, Herbert H. Lehman, was a New York governor and a United States senator from New York. Another uncle, Irving Lehman, was chief judge of the State Court of Appeals.

worked in Settlement House

After two years at Connecticut College, she left and enrolled at the New York School of Social Work. Then, she worked in child guidance in a settlement house. In 1930, she was appointed to the Board of Child Welfare. She turned to the law when she aspired to a judgeship and practiced law in Manhattan for 50 years, until she retired in 1986. "I decided that when you get to be 80, you retire," she said.

A Busy Volunteer

Her volunteer activities continued throughout her life and included many firsts. In 1939, she was the first chairwoman of a standing committee of the New York County Bar Association. Ten years later, she was elected trustee of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, the first female director of a prominent banking concern.

She was chairwoman of the New York City Committee on Adoptions and often served as a pro bono lawyer for children's organizations. Mrs. Buttenwieser and her husband frequently opened their home to foster children. When asked how she had been able to accomplish so much, she often credited "a good husband." The two were a familiar sight at their regular table at Le Perigord, where they dined every Saturday night at 8 p.m. precisely and where they recently celebrated their 60th anniversary.

Mr. Buttenwieser, a prominent philanthropist and civic leader, nurtured his wife's career and shared her causes. Mrs. Buttenwieser, as a tireless defender of Alger Hiss, the former State Department official who was convicted of perjury in 1950 after trials that mesmerized the nation, was the host for Sunday brunches at her home, where the defendant and his advisers and friends would gather.

'Fundamental Values'

"She was a woman of great spirit and fundamental values — human rights, decency and the quality of individuals," said Oscar M. Ruebhausen, a longtime neighbor and retired partner of Deboevois & Plimpton, the firm that defended Mr. Hiss.

She was also a former trustee of the New York Civil Liberties Union, a former board member of the Citizens Committee for Children, a former chairwoman of Madison House, a former president of the New York Federation of Jewish Charities, a former board member of the Legal Defense Fund and a former member of the Mayor's Committee on the Judiciary.

She was a donor of Adele Lehman Hall at Barnard College, named for her mother, and was a former trustee of Connecticut College and a former board member of the Columbia University School of Social Work and the Dalton School.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Frances L. Loeb of Manhattan; three sons, Lawrence of Manhattan, Peter of Philadelphia, and Paul of Boston; nine grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.
OBITUARIES

Malcolm Bancroft Jones retired from Connecticut College as Professor of French and Spanish in 1967. He had then been a member of this faculty for 29 years. He was born in Salem, MA, March 23, 1902. He attended the Salem schools and then entered Harvard College. From Harvard he received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. After short appointments at Harvard, Ohio University, and Kenyon College, he joined the Connecticut College faculty in 1938. He taught French with a principal interest in French medieval literature. When he found students who were interested in the Provençal troubadour poets, he taught Provençal.

His linguistic preoccupations led him in many directions. As I said, he taught Spanish here for which he wrote his book, *Spanish Idioms*. He was fluent in Italian and Portuguese, and, I have been told, he could read Turkish.

He had married Marian Woodbridge in 1938, and after his retirement they would often be seen on campus, usually going to or coming from the library. He retained a strong affection for campus life and the college community. As his wife's health declined with advancing age, he was less often seen on campus.

I got to know Malcolm after he had retired. Sometimes he would come to my office bearing books that he knew would interest me. More often I saw him on campus. At the time, he was learning Welsh and whenever we met, he would begin a conversation in Welsh, knowing full well that I didn’t understand that complex and difficult language. “But, Charles,” he would say, “don’t you think that with your Welsh name you should know Welsh?”

Some of the older members of this faculty may recall Malcolm’s participation in that great annual event of past years, the Faculty Show, in 1938. He joined the Connecticut College faculty in 1938. He taught French with a principal interest in French medieval literature. When he found students who were interested in the Provençal troubadour poets, he taught Provençal.

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public policy. Many an FBI agent seeking a security check on former students left her office in a dazed condition after inquiring whether they were "radical." "Just what do you mean by 'radical?'" she would ask.

She believed firmly in the rights of citizenship and expressed these views vigorously in the classroom and chapel. In the 1960s she applied these beliefs to the civil rights movement and supported it in many different ways, one of which was to take the lead in raising bail for a Connecticut College student who had been arrested in the summer of 1964 for participating in activities of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee as Freedom Rider in Mississippi. Marjorie lived the precepts of constitutional law which she taught in the classroom; as a liberal in the traditional sense she also rejected the radicalism of the 1970s that sanctioned any action which imposed one's views on others—in her view no one could claim a constitutional right to attack the system outside its institutional context. Her tolerance did not extend to intolerance.

Although she had little opportunity to pursue her interest in African affairs in the classroom, she nevertheless retained a life-long interest in African politics. She wrote her remarkable book on Kenya Colony without ever having stepped foot on the continent, but she ultimately spent two years teaching at what was then Makerere College in Kampala, Uganda, first in 1958-1959 and from what I observe I am sure she gets it. Loretta is scheduled for cataract surgery in June, and is now wearing special glasses for reading and writing.

Alice Maud Carpenter Dustin '20

Alice Gardner Crawford '20

Ethel Kane Fielding '23

Helen M. Forst '24

Lucille MacDonald Miller '24

Marion Barnett Butler '27

Lois Day Allan '28

Aimee Wimbach Keitsch '28

Mabel Hansen Smith '32

Mary Marsh Baxter '34

Alice Galante Greco '34

Margarette Alma Nichols '34

Frances Roofe Robinson '34

Elizabeth Osterman Farley '35

Helen Daghlian Allanach '38

Helen Weeks Evans '38

Ellen Mayl Herberich '39

Margaret Jean Hall Dearing '42

Susan Smith Nysted '42

Nancy Wolfe Hughes '42

Margaret Dunham Goggin '43

Vera Bluestone Halder '43

Anne Doherty Rush '48

Polly Earle Bland '50

Barbara Ocean Dudley '52

Sarah (Sally) Dawes Hauser '56

Sandra Sorsby Harris '58

Jane Manning Dunn '68

Meredith A. Sullivan '69

Julia Frances Foley '81

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In Memoriam

Robert Morgan Troland '19

Marion Williams Baker '19

Alice Maud Carpenter Dustin '20

Alice Gardner Crawford '20

Ethel Kane Fielding '23

Helen M. Forst '24

Lucille MacDonald Miller '24

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Vera Bluestone Halder '43

Anne Doherty Rush '48

Polly Earle Bland '50

Barbara Ocean Dudley '52

Sarah (Sally) Dawes Hauser '56

Sandra Sorsby Harris '58

Jane Manning Dunn '68

Meredith A. Sullivan '69

Julia Frances Foley '81

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Correspondent: Virginia Rose, 20 Avery Lane, Waterford, CT 06335

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door goes up! I envy all you smart people out there."

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

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Margaret Dunham Cornelw sold her house (promptly) in Wethersfield, CT, this fall, and has moved to VT to live with her daughter, son-in-law and little grandson in their new home. When the house is completed Margaret will have her own apartment. The move was exhausting but the VT countryside is beautiful and the people friendly.

Katherine Hamblet did not get to reunion because of a conflict of dates (51 guests for the Appalachian Mountain Club were at her beach house). She intends to stay in her big house despite a "break in" this fall. She is a volunteer at two hospitals, going when called to do whatever is needed: making beds, carrying trays and some physiotherapy.

Elizabeth Holmes Baldwin continues in her own home with a college student to give some company and do occasional chores. She was in ME again in the summer and visited in IA in Oct.

Margaret Kendall Yarnell has been recuperating from a fall which cracked her femur and left her in a wheelchair for six weeks. She is living with her daughter and son-in-law on the coast of ME.

Belatedly we learn of the Nov. '88 death of Lucille MacDonnell Miller. We send our sympathy to her relatives and friends.

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

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

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

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

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Emo Ashton Dechert moved to an Essex, CT life-care community in Aug. '89 where she has her own apartment and enjoys interesting companions. "My family is scattered—a daughter in MA, a son in Atlanta, one granddaughter in Leningrad, one grandson in Belgium, one other at U. of GA, one granddaughter at Tulane U., the other two in high schools in Atlanta. It means much letter writing."

Roberta Bitgood Wiersma writes about her daughter, Grace, who was in Beijing for more than two years studying. In early April '89 Grace shipped her belongings out by boat and at the end of April left for the Yunnan province, in southwestern China, to study the Bai dialect with her. She also keeps busy with missionary work: visits, errands and loving care.

Sarah Emily (SaySay) Brown Schoenhut, says, "George and I are joining the ever-growing group—thinking—retirement home. This past Oct., George and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary. It was a low-key, quiet affair—best for those not too ruffled in health. Our guests were our VT neighbors and their families—a baby or two on up to the honored aged couple. It was quite an international gathering: Denmark, France, Australia and Korea all represented." SaySay received a lovely, huge amaryllis from Joan Hoge whom she has not heard from in 50 years. She also received a "merry" note from Mary Du Pont McAuliffe, but missed the card and requests a duplicate.

Edith (Bugs) Cloyes McLain had a lovely time visiting Martha (Mickey) Webb Dunmore in NH with Reba Cole Ethier and Cordelia (Cordy) Kilbourne Johnson. Mary Du Pont McAuliffe was also present to all at her summer home in Northville, NY—except Mickey who had already left for FL. They agreed that others may have whiter hair and more wrinkles, but none, with a hand down vote, could sport more artistic handiwork.

Dorothy (Dot) Davenport Voorhees reports that last July and Aug. two of her great-grandchildren were married. She is pleased to have met her four great-grandchildren—two from CA, one from MO and the other from NY. "They are thinking of making a move: 'Don't take too much fur- ther,' and don't let it worry you that you 'don't-ac-count' as much as you think you should."

Abbie Kelsey Bakes has been very pleased with living in her life-care apartment home and has found many delightful friends. She spent Jan. '89 in FL, driving there alone. Her granddaughter accompanied her on the return drive to NJ.

Adelaide (Krinky) P. Allen mentions the loss of Lois (Bo) Day Allan. "I'll miss her Christmas news as she described her 'Toy Fair' trips, her thriving business plus her plans for continuing 'Fizzy Felt.'" John and Kinky migrate to FL during Jan. and Feb.

Helen Little Clark writes that she is fine, and to insure that she is, her daughter, Nancy Clark Anderson '53, keeps an eye on her. She mentioned that her college roommate, Ethelyn (Babe) Redden Farrsworth, is not in very good health. Ethelyn has frequent visits from her two daughters and lives with her daughter in Brookline, Ontario, Canada.

Henrietta (Honey Lou) Owens Rogers' plastic hip prevented her from sea-going in the Nov. 12 pro-choice march on DC. For a birthday gift, she received an enlarged picture of her mother's store and has purchased a "Bravo!"

Catherine (Dill) Page McNutt lost her canoe (a necessity for loco-motion) on her visit to her farm—a mountain retreat in western PA. "I'm up on a couple of weeks stuck on the porch, while others were off. Then I remembered in our last '28 news, ski poles had been recommended for those with walking problems who still enjoyed trudging along through the woods (and snow)." A pair of ski poles were found and Dill "tapped all over the place—and had a ball." It is wild country where bear, deer and turkeys abound and where Dill and her family spend Thanksgivings.

Edna Somers is about to return to cold New England from AL where her almost one-year-old nephew, Terrence Thomas, "lives. Terrence is happy with gorgeous blue eyes and pale reddish hair. Edna says, 'At 83—do you believe it?—I find myself leery of falling. I believe I am wise to be cautious.'"

Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh and daughter, Ann, traveled to southern France in "off-the-beaten-track-country" where little, if any, English is spoken. Ann, a French language teacher, and her companions, were fascinating.

Eleanor (Woodie) Franzer eclectically reports that she does not have Parkinson's Disease—which is wonderful! "We lead a very quiet life—have owned our home for 52 years. Our children are near and we enjoy them and our three great-grandchildren."

The class extends its love and sympathy to the family of Lois (Bo) Day Allan who died 8/4/89.

Correspondent: Mrs. George W. Schoenhut (Sarah Brown), RI, Box 211, Fairlawn, VT 06035

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Correspondent: Verne M. Hall, 290 Route 156, Lyme, CT 06371

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Edith Allen MacDiarmid went to Thailand and Burma in April and to the Galapagos Islands in July. She uses slides from her trips to present travelogues to groups. She is also an active volunteer in her community.

Helen Benson Mann had a wonderful trip to VIA Rail Canada from Montreal to Vancouver, then to San Francisco on Amtrak to daughter Wendy's graduation from medical school at the age of 47. In Sept., she and Dorothy Stevens '32 drove to Norwich CT, to visit Louise M. Kent—such a happy reunion.

Mercer Camp Stone's husband writes that she is at Willowdale Nursing Home, New Houston, WI, as a respite of Alzheimer's Disease. Her husband keeps her up to date regarding news of CC.

Elizabeth (Betty) Capron writes, "I am still here. Recently my faithful next door (neighbor) Dylan, an un-daunted 8-year-old homilectic, said to me, 'Betty, do you know you are the oldest person I know?' "I am absolutely right," I said, "but I am older than your great-grandmother. Dylan replied, 'Bedroom, Cheers'".

Evelyn Clarke visited a friend in FL last winter. She has joined the Cape Cod branch of AAUW, and is apparently the only graduate of CC who is a member of that branch.

Mary Claus Gescheider had a visit from her sister-in-law, Mary Gescheider Stark, in Sept. when she was visiting her daughter Emily, in Newton, MA. A very pleasant visit.

Allison Durkee Tyler writes that she and her husband play golf, travel and do some volunteer work. "In '87 they had a trip to Budapest, Vienna and Prague with a group brought to People in Need, an resident Eris- enhower. They were entertained by the Ambassador in each place. This year they took a cruise to Canada with friends from Jacksonville, FL.—very enjoyable with interesting stops.

Dorothy Feltner Davis wrote that they had a hurried trip of 2,000 miles and are now nearly settled in their TX home in San Antonio.

Ruth Ferguson had to put off traveling in order to give her home a face lift. She has traveled extensively in many parts of the world and says, "Now Russia calls."

Helen Flinner Smith is enjoying life at the Mc-Auley retirement home in West Hartford, CT. Her granddaughter, Meg Sheehan, is a sophomore at St. Th. Granviel Green is very active in her church in Ottawa, Ontario. The church has just helped install a new church. This year they took a trip of 2,000 miles and are now nearly settled in their TX home in San Antonio.

Ike Gadsden reports a travelogue in which he was a wonderful round-robin letter that they have kept going for 10 years.

Elizabeth Hartshorne wrote from Hilton Head that they were expecting a direct hit from Hurricane Hugo, but "at 20 degrees north behind the eye, it was a beautiful city. Evacuation here and a let of good fortune."

With sadness the class extends its love and sympathy to the family of Dorothy (Babe) Barrett Jansen, who died 7/21/89.
Correspondent: Louisa M. Kent. Midland Park Apts.
W.S. Norwich, NY 13815

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Correspondents: Mrs. Edward DeWiu Cook
(Gertrude Smith). /09 Village Park Dr., Wil-
liamsville, NY 14221; and Mrs. Erna J. Serfried
(Wilhelmina Brown). 37 South Main St., Natick, MA
18064

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Mabel Barnes Knauff attended her grandson's
wedding on Long Island in Aug... In Sept., she
had cataract surgery and since then is very happy
with reading and "finding new vivid colors in nature.
"Frances Pack Taylor is well and enjoying her
golf and gardening in FL and Fennelworth, IL. She has
one married grandson, two who have graduated from
college, and three who are still pursuing degrees.
Superior comfort fell in her apartment in late Aug.
and broke a bone in her pelvis, which put her in a
nursing home for two weeks. "I had a lot of pain in my
left leg and could not put my weight on it, but in due
course the break healed and I am able to walk back
to normal."

Isabelle Ewing Knecht is well and adjusting to life
in TX with its "hot, hot summers." She built across the
street from her son's farm, and has a daughter nearby.
Two children are still in OH. Isabelle has seven grandchildren
and five great-grandchildren.

Sylvia (Sally) Francis Sawyer is in a convalescent
home in Middletown, CT. She has two sons and five grand-
children, whom she reads to, knits for, and new anymore,
but enjoys music on the television, talking books and
hearing from and about former classmates.

Margaret (Billy) Hazelwood writes, "Attended Elder-
hostel at CC. Interesting outings, but thoroughly enjoyed
the summer campus. Fewer cars. Pretty clothes. Nice!"

Mercia May Richards broke her left hand and was
out of commission for three months last spring. She had a
great time catalog shopping for Christmas gifts and bought
gorgeous presents for everyone — including a new
great-granddaughter!"

Helen McKerman writes, "Though I have no exciting
news to impart, I'm just glad to be able to keep going. I did
go to Las Vegas for a few days in Oct, to see my goddaugh-
ter, and, of course, lost money on the slot machines. We
have all enjoyed our lovely New England fall!"

Marion Nichols Arnold and her brother went to the
Stouflage Festival in Aug., and saw eight plays. She
spent a weekend in Toronto before returning home via MI.
Marion has been busy with preparations for the 25th
anniversary of the founding of the First Congregational
Church in Amherst, MA."

Jean Richards Schramm is living in Burlington, VT,
near her son. "My husband, Gus, is in a nursing home, so
I am alone again." Jean's children are scattered: Burling-
ton, Boston, Toronto, Canada and Fennelworth, FL. She keeps
busy with all her relatives, 17 grandchildren. "It's never dull
around here."

Elizabeth Root Johnson has an apartment in a lovely
new retirement center near her daughter in Fort Worth, TX,
and two grandchildren attending TX Christian U. there.
She keeps busy with church work and various club meetings,
bridge and bingo games. In July, she enjoyed an eight-day
Caribbean cruise out of Miami.

Ruth Seanor Hubbell participated in the Armory An-
tiques Show in NY in Jan.. She has been abroad on frequent
buying trips. Registry is her specialty. Daughter Jean is her
able assistant.

Mary Elizabeth Wyeth Barker writes, "My son, Ben
Jones, survived the San Francisco earthquake!" His apar-
ment was demolished by the quake, and he spent seven
hours getting from his office in Oakland to what had been
his home (after a three-mile walk in total darkness) "George
and I had a glorious summer in Sedona, AZ."
The class extends love and sincere sympathy to Ger-
trude Young Doran, whose husband died in 9/89.

Correspondent: Mrs. Robert Knoff (Mabel Barnes).
39 Laurel Hill Dr., Natick, MA 01767

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Correspondents: Jessie Wencham Barcor,
220 Lake Shore Dr., Putnam Valley, NY 10579

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Helen Andrews Kough reports that her daugh-
ter-in-law (with 18-month-old daughter) is in
VT working in her mother's therapy center.
Helen's son is still in CA, but hopes to find a job in VT.
Florence Baylis Skelton and Bob enjoy frequent vis-
its from their children and grandchildren. Daughter, Susan,
still lives in West Berlin.

Jean Berger Whitehead and Mac had a busy summer
trekking with sons and grandchildren to their camp in the
wilds — "mileage was something over 2,500." Spring
meant extra work getting the garden in shape — it was one
of a dozen gardens included in the Van Duren Garden
Tours. Mac is "intrepid with the lathe" and enjoys making
cages and boxes from exotic wood. Jean is "still with the
seeds at the garden" — sorting and sifting for packaging
and the spring sowing.

Marjorie Bishop spent Thanksgiving in MA with Cary
Bauer Bresnan and family. Marjorie drove to FL with her
daughter, Betty, for Christmas holidays.

Marion Bogart Holtzman and George picked up the
Canadian flag during an eight-day cruise in Oct., but
recovered in time for a mini-reunion in Old Saybrook, CT,
and Lebanon, CT, with Ruth Brooks Van Aart and Emilie,
Lillian Bacon Heure and their wonderful dog, and Allison
Jacobs McBride and Vince.

Edith Canestrazi Jacobs and Bob revisited Quebec
and the Finger Lakes where they honeymooned more than
49 years ago! They will celebrate their 50th wedding
anniversary with a jaunt to the Greek Isles.

Elizabeth Flanders McNeils spent time and
efforts in giving up her house, which she
took out of the hands of a power company and then
handed over to Sullivan County. She had such fun in our
55th, she is planning for the 60th!

Helen Frey Sorensen has moved to Sarasota, FL —
better situation, less work and care.

Eleanor Kline Kranz's plans for an "off-island (Martha's
Vineyard)" Thanksgiving were thwarted by the snow storm
— no boat run. She plans a cruise to Belize this month.

Emma Howe Waddington and Les celebrated their
50th anniversary with their entire family in Sturbridge,
MA. They compiled a scrapbook, Diary of a Marriage,
which amazed the children with comparisons: first
car versus present car, cost of housing, food, clothes
and much more.

Allison Jacobs McBride and Vince are happily back on
Songbird Lane in FL — "slopping up a bit, but can still
smell the flowers." Granddaughters are doing exciting
ingings: one is married with a husband in the Orient; one,
who is training for the Air Force, will be with the military
in England another spent time in Paris being photographed;
yet another had a college semester in London.

Phyllis Jobe indicates that she feels "repi-
tations" because she plans to meet with her boys of 45 years
ago.

Helen Laviates Kronick and Gerry celebrated their 55th
anniversary in June, with their entire family in Blowing
Rock, NC, for an Aug. cooling off - SL Simon's
discovery of a new 50th anniversary with their entire family in Sturbridge.

Dan's 50th anniversary. Later there was another reunion at
the Long Island summer cottage.

Jane Trace Spragg's calendar notes a cruise through
the Panama Canal, a family reunion in June honoring
Shirley's 80th birthday, a summer at her cabin and an Oct.
visit to Boston to check on her freshman quar-
ters at Harvard.

Elizabeth Turner Giffilans says, "The world is much
brighter these days." She and Bob had lens transplants.
April meant a gala 50th anniversary and arrival of the
seventh granddaughter — Erin Addis. The Charleston
family Luckily survived Hurricane Hugo with minor
damage.

Millicent Waghoen Cass says that life is going well
despite heart and eye problems. "What does one expect in
these 'Golden Years'?

Elisabeth Waterman Hunter flew to Atlanta for
Thanksgiving with her sons and grandchildren, family
17- year-old girls, 10 and 12 year olds, and an exchange student from
Germany. While there she attended an extraordi-

ary exhibit, Saudi Arabia — Yesterday and Today.

Walter Russell visited the Vigo and Vogel family
in August where Emma Howe Waddington and Les joined then
for a party. Olga is studying Russian under difficulties
— the parking at U. of ME is impossible!

Ruth Wheeler Cobb would love to hear from someone
interested in buying an island — three-quarters of an
acre with a house! Heartbreak to sell it, too expensive to
maintain. She recently visited Elmo Ashton Decherd '28
who has moved to a life care retirement residence in Essex,
Conn. and the spring sale.

Marjorie Greco, who died 10/12/89; Margarethe Alma Nichols, who died
6/26/89 and Frances Rooke Robinson, who passed away
of ME is impossible!"
Bianca Newell Stebbins writes all is well with her. She spends her time in VT, not interested in going to FL or elsewhere.

Grace Rashburn Reed and family were spared Hurricane Hugo which went up north and hit Charleston, SC. She went this year to AK, starting in Seattle, WA, flying then to Fairbanks, AK, and finally returning to New Amsterdam.

Lois (Ry) Ryan Arness is almost settled in her new home near Savannah, GA. She sent along a picture of the view from her dock and hopes that those of us who pass by will stop and say “hello.”

Frances Blatch had a pleasant visit from Lenore (Lee) Walser Jones and Bob who had returned from a trip to Barbados; then across the South Atlantic to Dakar, Senegal; to Abidjan, Cote d'Ivoire; to Walvis Bay, Namibia; and finally to Capetown were she and Douglas disembarked. They ended their trip with a month in Lisbon, Portugal.

Carolyn Stewart Eaton reminisced about our 53 years since graduation. Carolyn went from two rooms in a college dorm to a 13-room house on more than 13 acres! She now lives on a seven-room ranch built on the same property. Carolyn is active in the local hospital guild, garden club, economic club, Nichols College Women’s Club and is the director of the restoration of the Black Tavern, an historical building in Dudley Hill, MA.

Olive Tubbs Chendali had a wild year being involved in her town’s sesquicentennial and collaborating in the issue of a commemorative book of old pictures of East Lyme, CT; Seafarer Sketches and Granite, Too. In Dec. Olive had a reading and book signing at the Little Professor Book Center, Niantic, CT, of her own book, *East Lyme: Our Town and How It Grew*, with a wine and cheese reception. “This is what happens when a little frog grows up in a growing puddle.” She’s involved in several women’s groups and lectures in area high schools and jr. high schools, and “can’t worry about turning 75.”

Our sincere sympathies go out to Gertrude Allen Dinsmore on the death of her husband, Bill, 8/21/89 and to Virginia Bowen Wilcox on the death of her husband, Dr. Joseph Wilcox, on 9/6/89. Correspondent: Mrs. Frank Egenia (Ruth Chittim), 7 Noah’s Lane No., Norwalk, CT 06851.

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

37 MARRIED: Winifred Frank Havell to Paul Randolph, 8/6/89

Betsy Anderson Verduin divides her time visiting her sister in Raleigh, NC, and caring for her daughter, who suffers with diabetes, and a blind granddaughter.

Muriel (Ma) Beyer Crowell and Bob are working on their “outdoor museum” on seven acres of land in VT. Their winters are spent partly in Bradenton, FL, and their new retirement center, Vicar’s Landing, in Ponte Vedra, FL.

Frances Blatch had a pleasant visit from Lenore (Lee) Walser Jones and Bart who had returned from a trip to Turkey.

Katherine (Kay) Boutwell Hood enjoys her grandchildren, fall in New England and soccer games. She made a quick trip with her daughter to visit granddaughter at CO College.

Julia Brewer Wood lives about 15 miles east of the San Francisco Bay Bridge. She said the earthquake was one of the “most awful experiences” in her life. The force was so great that the front yard appeared to rise up to her eye level. Fortunately the house was okay, but dishes and tric-a-brac were broken. She talked to Betty Lingle West who lives just south of San Francisco and Betty told her about a friend’s horse who was swimming and was simply thrown out of the pool.

Marcella Brown had a visit with Jane Hutchinson Cauffield when they were in Philadelphia for Ed’s 55th reunion from medical school. In Nov. Marcie went to Madrid, Spain, and returned by ship via the Mediterranean, Atlantic and Caribbean.

Mary Capp Stell’s husband died five years ago so she has been traveling to AK, China and Mexico. This past summer she took an 18-day tour of Italy, and kept her summer home in ME, returning to Tucson, AZ, in mid-Oct.

where she sings in the church choir, serves on the Board of the Northwest Interfaith Center (which serves the needy), plays golf twice a week and takes classes at U. of AZ. For the past year she has been working on the Capps family tree. Her two sons work in the field of education of deaf youth. Her only granddaughter is a freshman at St. Olaf College.

Sylvia Draper Fish mustered the courage to attend an Elderhostel at Deerfield Academy. Son John just published a book about ship wrecks; son Story is doing side scan sonar work; daughter Mira is at Orleans Convent; and daughter Ellen is teaching psychiatric nursing.

Ruth (Pookie) Earle Brittan enjoys life in Hanover playing tennis and bridge and is involved with the League of NH Craftsmen. She has three girls and five grandchildren. She went to CA to visit her youngest, who lives on a 45-foot sailboat in San Pedro.

Wilhelmina (Billie) Foster Reynolds wrote that her daughter Katharine Reynolds Rottweil 57 received her master’s of music education from Central CT State U., and her daughter Sue, of CA, was elected vice president of Women in Emergency Medicine.

Mary (Hopp) Hellwig Gibbs and Jim went with another couple on a cruise to Bermuda. Later, they spent seven weeks at Skytop in the Poconos, PA.

Jane Hutchinson Cauffield still works on her writing with another book being revised. She has had gall bladder surgery and a major shoulder repair job. Ed had knee surgery in Oct… Jane writes that horse shows are “out” this year as her horse had an accident to his jaw, so she only works him around the farm.

Mary Caroline (MC) Jenkins Sweet says, “I gave Bill a 2014 BEQUESTS TO CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Throughout our history, bequests to Connecticut College have played an important role in creating professorships, libraries and departmental endowments, scholarships and funding of special projects. Below are listed representative bequests from gifts received between October 1, 1989 and September 30, 1989.

Charlotte Beckwith Crane ’25

Mrs. Crane’s bequest was for unrestricted purposes.

Daniel G. & Eva Ettinger (Friends)

The Ettinger Endowed Scholarship Fund was established by this bequest.

I. Elizabeth Haemererle (Friend)

Mrs. Hammerle’s bequest made it possible to purchase rowing shells for the crew team.

Frances M. Joseph ’27

Miss Joseph’s bequest helped fund the new Admissions Building and was given in memory of her mother, Charlotte A. Joseph.

Eleanor Harriman Kohl ’25 (additional)

The second floor of the new Admissions Building was named in Mrs. Kohl’s honor with the proceeds from her bequest.

Anonymous (HA x 34)

The proceeds from this donor’s estate were used toward the funding of the new Admissions building.

Jane Pforzheimer Long (Parent ’56) (additional)

Mrs. Long’s bequest was divided between the Art History Department, the Jane P. Long Memorial Fund for Faculty Development and, along with a gift from her daughter, Jill Long Leinbach ’56, and Jill’s classmate Esther Wachtell ’56, named an interview room in the new Admissions Building in tribute to Jane P. Long and David A. Leinbach.

Dorothy Bethurum Loomis (Ex-Faculty)

This represents the proceeds from a life income gift participation. Her bequest requested that the funds be used to purchase books in the humanities for the College Library.

Jane MacKenzie ’32

Miss MacKenzie’s bequest was designated for scholarship purposes.

Rosa Wilcox Tappery ’19

Mrs. Tappery’s bequest was designated for unrestricted purposes.
big 75th birthday party in July. We attended the Directions Program on campus in Oct, and were impressed with the ‘goings-on’ and enthusiasm of everyone involved. Then we managed to get away for a week’s motor trip to Colonial Williamsburg. My son, Arthur, and his wife flew in from Spokane, WA, for T-day and Art’s 26th high school reunion.

Audrey Krause Maron had a quiet summer because she broke her ankle. She has 17 grandchildren — six in college.

Lucile Levy Eisenberg and Harold celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with friends from CA and AK, plus twosomes and five grandchildren. Harold still practices piano and she continues her Braille.

Mary Louise McCluskey Leibold held a mini-reunion in Wheeling, WV. Eleanor Johnson Lunde came from Chicago, Julia (Brendie) Brewer Wood, from Orinda, CA, and Betty Enkeet Strifert, from NH. Elizabeth Fielding was unable to attend because she had stepped into a wasp’s nest! They made phone calls to Mary Helly Gillis and Margaret Nelson Jones.

Florence McConnell Knudson and husband have been married 51 years.

Beth McInaorthy Henoch, in addition to her five-day-a-week foster grandparent duties, is now commissioner for the Housing Authority in Santa Rosa, CA.

Clarise (Carol) Moore Kepler still copes with her small farm. Son, Chris, is building a house nearby. She managed to get away to Key West, Davie Florida and had a reunion with an Egyptian friend she met 36 years ago at a Girl Scout training camp.

Elsie Schwenk Taylor is another casualty. While walking on the beach, she slipped climbing a wet jetty and broke her arm.

Selma Silverman Swartsberg didn’t get to London this year due to her aunt’s illness. She and Harry managed to go to Albuquerque, NM, for a week to visit grandnephews and nephews.

Helen Swan Stanley and Dave spent the summer visiting two children and their families in the west, spent 10 days in CA and flew to Lisbon for a Smithsonian tour, Journey to Antiquity.

Frances Walker Chase took off for London to see what good weather they had and exchanged the snow “for the first time in ages.” Judy brags about four snow “for the first time in ages.” Judy brags about four snow

In July all four of her children and their families (English and American cousins) vacationed with her in ME.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Wallace Greig and Margaret McCullock Null took a trip across Canada from Toronto to Vancouver, back to Seattle and Canton, OH. In the spring Betsy’s oldest grandson made Eagle Scout and has entered the College of William and Mary. Summer found Betsy traveling to NH for the last two Christmases. Rick and Dyann delivered their baby boy (Yay!), and their son was born in Barbados.

Judith Waterhouse Draper keeps traveling whenever she can get away. Last year it was to Europe and this spring she went to Greece, Turkey and the Greek Islands, then touring New England and Canada she saw snow “for the first time in ages.” Judy brags about four granddaughters.

Virginia Wilson Hart’s husband, Bob, has had all kinds of problems over the years — hypertension, diabetes, surgery, quintuple bypass, arthritis and total left hip replacement. He is much better now and gets around walking with a cane. They were able to visit their son in the San Francisco Bay area, leaving the day before the quake. Both their son and Virginia’s brother escaped unharmed.

Our sympathies also to the families of Virena Marjorie Beaudette Wilson, who died on 4/22/89, and Helen Dugan Allanah, who passed away on 6/11/89.

Marion Alexander Peterson writes from CA, that although she only spent her jr. year in our class and then went on to graduate from Mills College in ’40, she does enjoy reading our class notes and wishes us a happy 50th reunion.

Elizabeth Gibert Fortune had successful cataract surgery in NYC. She had a marvelous reunion in CA with Edna (Edie) Headdy Offield and husband, Bud. Liz hopes all will make the 50th. She goes to her TX ranch often, and is active in things civic, social and athletic.

Evelyn Gilbert Thorner’s oldest grandson had his bar mitzvah in May. She and Mike spent the summer at their apartment in Strasburg Mountain, VT. They went to Toronto for a toys and training camp; and also wrestled at the Volley Tennis Tournament — where Mike volunteered in the media room as the “oldest copy boy.” She looks forward to our 50th.

Mary (Teddy) Testwuide Knautz’s four children have blessed her with six grandchildren: a new baby, a two-year-old and four college students. A granddaughter is at a, at the U. of Notre Dame; a grandson is at U. of CO; a granddaughter at the U. of Seville, Spain, for her jr. year; and a granddaughter who is a freshman in the medical program at the U. of WI. She and her husband are very active in things civic, social and athletic.

Janet (Cheryl) Thompson Downey, of Kirkland, MD, has possibly have a record for the class in number of grandchildren, 12 boys and two girls. She loves the little girls’ dress department. Although home is Hanover, NH, she and husband, Brad, head west to the mountains “all the time” for the ultimate ski run and the dreamy powder snow.” Last summer’s highlight was a barge trip on the Canal du Midi, France, with three grandchildren and their parents.

She hopes to all her classmatess 2000, and Liz (Willie) and Larry Stawberry have moved to Washington, DC, after retiring.

Elizabeth (Betty) Morton Jordan and husband, Dick, saw AK last summer and also spent two months in Naples, FL. “It’s my pleasure to stay close to my husband of seven years. I am looking forward to 50th, I’ll be thinking of you.”

Janine (Jan) Thralls had a wonderful visit in June with her freshman roommate, Nancy Rosebury Downey, of Apex, NC. Lloyd, had his 55th reunion at Wesleyan U. and grandaughter, Sara, graduated from high school and is now at UNH. Grandson, TJ, is a high school jr. and two other grandchildren attend Denver Community College. Jan is uncertain about our 50th because she and Lloyd may celebrate their 50th anniversary in HI.

Laura Steiner Gaus shares some of her blessings: reasonably good health, good friends and fellow teachers; occasional short courses and much blessed by friends and children. She’s looking forward to reunion.

Hellen Stott Waugh had a zoological tour of Australia last fall and this fall. She has been going through chemotherapy, and although she has adjusted to the climate, she misses the definite seasons in the east. Children in NY, PA, and CO keep Helen moving around the country.

Edith Ebenhauser, of Topeka, Kansas, was married in Gladstone, PA, in Sept. and classmate, Patricia Alvord French, Marjorie Willgos Betts and Elizabeth Thompson Dodge, were among the guests. Shortly before the wedding, Ede lost her only brother, brother Allen.

Barbara (Bumpy) Deane Olson had surgery this fall for a knee replacement.

Marjorie (Jerry) Willgos Betts is recovering from surgery for breast cancer.

The class extends its sympathy to Peggy.

Peggy Keagy Whittemore wrote, “Readin’ the last issue of the Alumni Magazine was a bittersweet exercise. My Bruce died in July after a six-month bout with cancer. Barbara (Barry) Beach Alter had a part in the memorial service at Center Church in New Haven, reminding us of our early days together in the Student Christian Movement.” Bruce had been minister at Center Church for 3 years before his retirement. Barry’s father served the same church, and Barry is minister of visitation there now.

The class extends its sympathy to Peggy.

Adelle Rosenbuck Burr and Jack live in Bronxville, NY. They spent last Christmas in England with their son, Peter, and his wife have a cottage at Lake George, where Jack and Adele visit frequently during the summer. Peter is a dentist in Louisville, KY. He and his wife have Adele’s only grandson, Carrie, 12. Their son, Dick, who is vice president of a bank in Southern CA, has a lovely home in Laguna Beach, CA. Adele has been the chairman of her hospital auxiliary for many years and is now a voting member of the hospital board. Jack, a retired dentist, is an active volunteer also, transporting patients to and from physical therapy. The Burrs went on a cruise in the Caribbean this past fall.

Mary (Steve) Stevenson Snow, of Wilmington, DE, has spent the past four years taking care of her husband, Ted, who has suffered several severe strokes. Circulatory problems necessitated the amputation of his leg a year ago. Mary now, as her husband, believes, is “making the best of what remains.” They are in the throes of a remodelling project together, the place where they find strength and solace, and where their children come home to visit.

Daughter, Susan, has been battling lupus for many years, with an occasional bout of pneumonia thrown in. But remains cheerful through it all. She and her husband are a great help to Stevie. Son, Fred, is an attorney in Las Vegas, and father of Meredith who has danced in a professional performance of Nutcracker the last two Christmas. Rick and Dalilah delivered their own baby (not intentionally!) two years ago, a rather exciting performance. Rick teaches in the school where the scenes for Dead Poets Society were filmed. Youngena child, Marty, and her second husband have a combined family of three children, so Stevie and Ted have a total of five grandchildren, ranging in age from 14 to 2.

Betty Jane Wallbank Stokes still lives in Denver with her brother of 49 years, a brother-in-law of 44 years, and three children, one is close by in CO, and the other two are on the East Coast. Their only grandchild, a little girl of 8, lives in CT, and they don’t see her often enough. Betty Jane was a “Tennis tennis player until three years ago when knee problems forced her to retire.

The class extends its sincerest sympathy to the families of Margaret Jean Hall Deering, who died 7/14/89, and Samuel Smith Nystedt, who died 8/25/89.

Correspondent: Mary (Stevie) Stevenson. 27, Box 925, Laguna Beach, CA 92651

Mary Crowell Paul is a retired social worker, having earned her MSW at the U. of TN — Nashville, in ’61. She reared two children after her divorce in 1967, who now live in apartments in Hanover, CT. Her activities are varied and her problems, but in the past she did a lot of volunteer work, mostly for the Red Cross and her Unitarian church. She doubts she will ever be able to attend a class reunion.

Frances (Franny) Hyde Forde organized a mini-reunion with Mary Blackmon Smith at Delray Beach, FL, last year. In attendance were Edna Fuchs Allen (who lives in Delray Beach, FL, near Mary), Jane Storms (who lives in Ontario, Canada, but winters in Highland Beach, FL), Joun Jacobson Green (who lives in Manchester, NH, but winters in Naples, FL), Priscilla Dufrield Johnson (who lives in New London, CT), the Telephone Anderson (who lives on Long Island), Katherine Holihan McCarthy (who lives in Skillman, NJ, but also winters in Delray Beach, FL), Mary and Franny. Neither Priscilla nor Luise had ever been to Florida before, so every effort was made for them to see as much as possible. Five of the ladies stayed on to meet Dr. Gaudiani at a CC club luncheon in Palm Beach, but Mary and Franny, respectively, did not. Nancy Forde Lewandowski ’76, will be reunion ’90 chairman. Franny sometimes goes with Nancy to the college and watches Nancy’s two little girls while Nancy is in conference.

Margaret (Peggy) Keagy Whittemore wrote, “Reading the last issue of the Alumni Magazine was a bittersweet exercise. My Bruce died in July after a six-month bout with cancer. Barbara (Barry) Beach Alter had a part in the memorial service at Center Church in New Haven, reminding us of our early days together in the Student Christian Movement.” Bruce had been minister at Center Church for 3 years before his retirement. Barry’s father served the same church, and Barry is minister of visitation there now.

The class extends its sympathy to Peggy.
Elise (Ellie) Abrahams Josephson and Neil spent a glorious six weeks vacation in Kauai, Maui, and Oahu (HI) and in ... had a grand trip to the Soviet Union; Warsaw and Krakow, Poland; Prague, Czechoslovakia; and Budapest, Hungary. "It was a truly unforgettable experience."}

Jean Howarth Yost writes, "Our good news is rather unusual: we have not been off Cape Cod in three years. Dave and I have retired and have finally turned out from the tangle of responsibilities associated with the good life of retirement on Cape Cod. Three of our four offspring and all three grandchildren live nearby.

Helen Crawford Tracy and Bill visited England, the Netherlands, Germany and Austria for three months. They generally enjoy the good life of retirement on Cape Cod. They have moved to Santa Fe, NM. She continues to care for the earth. Travels include Nova Scotia in June, and Australia and New Zealand in Nov.

Mona Friedman Jacobson and Howard celebrated their 25th anniversary in Sept. "Jane Storms Wenner, '43 gathered together eight friends (and their husbands) who had been close in Emily Abbey (dormitory) — together representing the classes of '42, '43, and '44 (Lois Webster Ricklin), and from RI, NY, CT, and NJ." Presented to the happy couple were tickets to 42nd Street at the Peppermill Playhouse.

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John (Judy) Jerry Gates loved visiting her daughter of Richmond, FL. Judy dove to Princeton, NJ, for lunch with Jean Mount Bussard just before she and Willis moved to FL. This fall Lydia de Freitas Hodge and John visited while traveling the country in their RV. Judy also spent a fun three days in NYC with her oldest grandson, who's 15 and going on his first tall! Twelve-year-old grandson is on the Junior Olympic Ice Hockey Team. Judy has five grandchildren in all.

Anne Frank Oser, of Hillisborough, CA, says the San Francisco quake had endless repercussions, although the Oseros had no problems personally. She hopes never to see another one like it! Last spring they visited the Baltic and Lenigrad areas, among others. Her son, Roger, married in 11/4/89. Their daughter has two young children.

Gloria Frost Hecker and husband, Art, took a fantastic trip to Africa! They went on a pictorial safari throughout Kenya for 17 days. They drove from one camp to another in a 4x4 over dirt roads and were "thoroughly jostled for lunch with Jean Mount Bussard just before she and Willis moved to FL. This fall Lydia de Freitas Hodge and John visited while traveling the country in their RV. Judy also spent a fun three days in NYC with her oldest grandson, who's 15 and going on his first tall! Twelve-year-old grandson is on the Junior Olympic Ice Hockey Team. Judy has five grandchildren in all.

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Attention Fairfield County Alumni — The Fairfield County alumni club is back in action! On Tuesday evening, February 13, the club had its first official meeting, which was preceded by President Gaudiani’s visit at the Hyatt in Greenwich, CT. Future club events were discussed and various committees were formed to implement the new ideas. The Fairfield club needs your help to make this a fun, exciting and successful club. Please call any one of the following board members or Susan Kolb Hepler, director of alumni programs, to find out how you can help.

Executive Board Members:

Jim Greenberg ’86 203-531-4969 (H) 1-800-237-8873 (W)
Larry Kaplan ’80 203-255-5929 (W)
Ellen Ramsbottom Jarrett ’78 203-268-1674 (H)
Susan Kolb Hepler Alumni Office 203-447-7525

Reminder to Southeastern CT Alumni — The Southeastern CT alumni club’s Annual Dinner will be on Wednesday, May 2, 1990 in Blaustein Humanities Center on the Connecticut College campus. Chamber music will be performed by faculty and staff. For more information contact Marilyn Dunphy RTC ’86 at 203-447-7221 (W) or 203-434-5866 (H).

Attention Alumni in the Philadelphia and Chicago Areas — We are working to re-organize these clubs and need your help! If you are interested in helping with club events, please call Susan Kolb Hepler at 203-447-7525. We will put you in touch with club members and answer any of your questions about clubs.

Are you planning to relocate? Job hunting? Interested in getting involved in alumni activities? Call the Alumni Office to find the names of alumni who will be happy to provide you with information about a particular area. 203-447-7525. (Call Collect)

A fascinating learning experience at a time of high risk and significant political change. Elizabeth (Betty) Kellock Roper is thoroughly enjoying her retirement. She spent the first week in Oct. as a participant in CC’s Senior Intern Program in DC sponsored by Senator Chris Dodd’s office. Betty found it very exciting and most interesting to be on the spot observing and interacting in the political process. She is busy as Registrar of Voters for Ashford, CT, and is active again in the League of Women Voters.

Dorothy Poust Goodrich enjoys all the news about her CC classmates and reminisces about the time she and Elizabeth (Libby) Travis Sollenberger ’44 did a radio program on WNLC. Dorothy is married and has three grown children.

Barbara (Bib) Rubenoff Mayer agrees with Jane Rutter Tirenell that CC’s new president is fabulous! Barbara loved seeing Janie recently. Bib has one daughter, one son and four grandchildren, all of whom, through diverse paths, ended up in Dallas this summer. She and Bob retired in ’86 and moved to Fort Myers, FL, which they love. Bib considers having her own pool life’s greatest blessing.

Jane Seaver Coddington, class president, writes that they had a wonderful family reunion this summer, the first time the whole family has gotten together in four years. Jane recently finished a course in writing for children, which she really loved.

Correspondents: Mrs. Arthur Hecker (Gloria Foss), 3616 San Eagle Lane, Wild Oak Bay, Bradenton, FL 34210

47

Correspondent: Janice Somach Schwalm, 520 Sweet Wood Way, Wellington, FL 33441

48

The class of ’48 sends its sympathy to family and friends of Anne Dorothy Rush, who died 7/89.

Correspondents: Mrs. Stuart Scharfenstein (Marion Koe"rie), 52 Dandy Dr., Cos Cob, CT 06807

49

Correspondents: Jane Brown Brown, Box 323, Compton, CA 90222; and Sylvia Leffe Garfinkle, 14 Whitewood Dr., Roslyn, NY 11032

50

Margery Asher Russem and husband, Jerry, live in Andover, MA, and own and run a woman’s and children’s clothing store, Russem’s. After leaving CC, Margie graduated from Clark U. She taught kindergarten for two years and then married and had three children. Margie’s community volunteer work included Cub Scouts, Blue Birds, and temple committee work. Son, Andrew (Phillips, Yale, MBA — Columbia), is a senior vice president at Satchi and Satchi Advertising. Andrew’s wife, Marianne Hunter, is a divisional management manager at Bloomingdale’s; the Andrew Recesses live on Roosevelt Island, NY, with sons Zach, 5, and Jake, 4 months. Daughter, Julie (Tofts, Yale), lives in Portland, ME, and is an administrator of the Maine Children’s Career Program. Their youngest child, Jaclyn (Dean Jl College, Curry), commutes from Cambridge to Andover and is her father’s favorite junior executive at Russsem’s store.

Annis E. Boone of Dallas, our class agent, writes that for the first time since graduation, a classmate visited under her roof: Gabrielle Nisworthy Morris and husband Frank, in May, on their transcontinental trip. Annis would love to see any classmates coming through Dallas. In March ’89, she took an interesting cruise through the Panama Canal. No shooting! On her way to Alumni Council in Sept., Annis enjoyed staying with Elaine Tittle Loveagard and Jerry, and with Ann Grayson, new president of ’49.

Edmee Busche Reit and husband, Seymour, have had a busy year settling into a new apartment in NYC — Seymour is writing three children’s books. The Reits took a long Mediterranean cruise, and Edmee also made a short trip to Florence and Rome and had a fine tour of art and architecture in Moscow, Leningrad and environs.

Josephine Frank Zelov and husband, Randy, have five grandchildren: three boys and two girls. The Zelovs are happy to say that son, Rod, his wife, Deb, and three children have left the cul headquarters of the WAY International and now live in Syracuse, NY. — a first step back into the real world. The Zelov’s youngest son, Peter, lives in Haverford, PA, works with the family company in Germantown, PA, and willingly drops by to help the old folks with their chores. Josie and Randy attended Wimbledon in July and then took a five-day motor trip through Wales. Randy continues in business and Josie continues her work with the Cult Awareness Network: the national board of directors and the local affiliate in Philadelphia. Randy and Josie still manage to make it to the paddle and tennis courts, spent weekends at their Pocono, PA, retreat and romp with their wonderful Bernese Mountain dog.

Rhoda Freed Mann and husband, Paul, of West Newton, MA, have their first grandchild, a son born to their daughter, Susan, in Aug. ’89. Their son, Andrew Mann ’83, graduated from Princeton Graduate School of Architecture in June and now works in San Francisco.

Joan Mapes Pryor of Northport, NY, a widow for three years, married Ralph Pryor, a retired marine engineer, a widower and golfer on July 1, 1989. Ralph has two daughters and three grandchildren, which really enlarges their family with Joan’s four children and five grandchildren. The Pryors are looking forward to lots of golf and traveling.

Mary Jo Mason Harris of Fanwood, NJ, writes that her husband, Bob, retired in Jan. ’89. They immediately took off for Singapore to visit son, Ed, and his family and spent the month of Feb. ’89 traveling around Southeast Asia with them. Mary Jo says it was quite an experience traveling with a 2-year-old! Mary Jo and Ed spent July at the Jersey shore.

Barbara Mehl Lee of Cheshire, CT, visited her daughter, Katharine, in Aspen, CO, during Oct. The mountains were ablaze with Aspen’s yellow fall color. The drive from Aspen to Crested Butte, CO, and back again, 30 miles on a gravel road, “was stunning and scary.” Barbara, husband Bob and daughter, Katharine, rented an apartment in a medieval village in Provence, France, in Nov. Barbara continues to run an interior design business and has recently taken up golf, to which she has become addicted.

Marjore Neumann Gosling and husband, Tom, are still living in the Penthouse area of Western Australia for the duration of Tom’s Chinese project. They were in China for the month of Aug. Student unrest was evident in Guangzhou, but was kept suppressed by the Gong An (security police). Eldest Daughter, Mary, had her second child, a daughter, Rachele, while the Goslings were in China. Marjorie continues with the church work, the Country Women’s Association Social Issues Fact Finding Team, singing, dancing and sailing.
Dorothy Pardoe Kaufmann writes that after 26 years of living in Switzerland, they moved to Willow Street, PA, in Oct. ‘88, living independently but in a “lifelong retirement community.” Son Laurence (Larry) Kaufmann ‘83 received his MBA from The Amos Tuck School, Dartmouth, in June ‘88 and joined Fodd of Switzerland. Larry lives in the Zurich, Switzerland, area with his wife, Marilou Van Marx ’82, and children: Lauren, 3, and Philip, 1. Son Roger (Muhlenberg College ’88) is with IBM in the Zurich area. The Kaufmanns get together here or in Zurich several times a year.

Arlene Propper Silverman and husband, Charles, of NYC have two new daughters-in-law, three grandchildren and the opportunity to travel as if they were nomads. The Silvermans went to Egypt in Dec. and Hungary in Aug. Arlene’s most recent news is that Times Books, a division of Random House, Inc., has published her first book, Growing Up Writing. Publisher’s Weekly gave it a superb pre-publication review, and now Arlene is waiting to see what the post-publication reviews say as she travels about the country. She is scheduled to lecture at the U. of NC, the AL chapter of the National Teachers of English, and to three scholarly audiences in PA.

Marjorie (Jerry) Rost Dehls and husband Allan of Bristol, NH, have 10 grandchildren. Allan is semi-retired and spends much of his time doing oil paintings, mostly commissioned animal portraits. The highlight to their ‘89 summer was having all five children, three spouses and 10 grandchildren visiting at the same time. Jerry and Allan are both involved with town and area committees, church work and choral music. Jerry is on the board of the League of NH Craftsmen and does as much rug hooking as time allows.

Son, James, head of Groton, CT, High School arts department, and his wife, Patricia, a music teacher and a soprano, are involved with town and area committees, church work and choral music. Jerry is on the board of the League of NH Craftsmen and does as much rug hooking as time allows.

Lois and Link live in South Nantucket, MA, with their new baby. Betsy, a quilter, and Chuck, who completed his residency in radiology, and their two children live in Ann Arbor, MI.

Gloria Sylvia Pianelii and husband, John, have moved to NYC after 18 years of owning a house in White Plains, NY. Their new condominium is in Battery Park City on the Hudson River Esplanade with marvelous views of the harbor, Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. The highlight of their summer was a trip to England. They went over on the Queen Elizabeth 2; drove for three weeks from the English Riviera up to the Lake District; then they went back to London for several days of theater before flying home. One of their sentimental experiences was visiting Tuan- england; Gloria was born and brought up in Taunton, MA.

Marie Woodbridge Thompson of Wayland, MA, writes that in ‘89 she, on behalf of the Thompson family, established an endowed fund at the Coast Guard Academy in honor of her late husband, Rear Adm. Bernie E. Thompson (Coast Guard Academy ’48) to provide trophies for the winners of the Coast Guard Academy/Connecticut College International Sailing Regatta. College teams from all over the country take part in the annual spring regatta. The Thompson trophy will be engraved with the college seals and sailing club insignia from both colleges. Marie enjoyed Alumni College CAt CC along with Janet Surgenor Hill and Janet Pinney Shea.

The class extends its sympathy to the family of Polly and Patricia held their spring ‘88 concert in Harkness Chapel to a “standing room only” audience; they direct the Mystic River Chorale which joined in the Beethoven extravaganza celebrating Palmer Auditorium’s 50th Anniversary in Oct. Daughter, Sue, and her three children live in Fort Worth, TX. Cookie and Tom, a stockbroker in San Francisco, and their two children live in LaFayette, CA. Lois and Link live in South Natick, MA, with their new baby, Betsy, a quilter, and Chuck, who completed his residency in radiology, and their two children live in Ann Arbor, MI.

Another memorable part of the trip was three days cruising the mighty Yangtse (River)!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION</th>
<th>COMPARISON OF ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL EXPENDITURES</th>
<th>FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1989</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Expended</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Salaries &amp; Wages (Including Payroll Taxes)</td>
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<td>Employment Benefits</td>
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<td>Executive Board Programs &amp; Projects</td>
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<td>Off-Campus Conferences</td>
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<td><strong>Alumni Office:</strong></td>
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<td>Operating Costs</td>
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<td>Refunds</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$447,764</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**SUMMARY OF SAVINGS FUNDS**

| General Savings Fund (Capital Account) | $139,465 |
| Special Savings Fund (Equipment Fund) | 19,024 |

**Totals**

| $158,490 |

The above figures are part of the financial statements for the year ended June 30, 1989. Copies of the complete statements, and the audit report thereon, are available at the Association Office in the Sykes Alumni Center (Box: ALUMNI, Connecticut College, 270 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT 06320).
The Alumni Annual Giving Program Presents:

“The Challenge of the Cities”

The 1990 Alumni Phonathons

Boston • New York • Seattle

March 1990

Support Connecticut College when an alum calls You!

Janet Ahlborn Roberts has completed the restoration of a mid-19th century home. She has two children in college.

Carole Awad Hunt biked through Provence, France, in the fall. In the Women’s Foundation she is raising endowment funds for underprivileged women. She is also renovating a house for a Japanese family. Son, Jim, is at Shearson Lehman; son, Jeff, works for Trial Behavior Consultants and daughter, Stephi, is at Chase Manhattan Bank.

Joyce Bagley Rheingold and Paul enjoyed reliving their house, they sheltered battered women. Linda enrolled in a pastoral theology class. Husband, Bill, has formed a new Pittsburgh bank. Their first grandson lives in San Diego.

Constance Crosier Gibson has served 20 years as dean of students at Chatham Hall, Chatham, VA. Her son, John, is working on finishing college after attending seamanship school and helping to build a schooner.

Marylu Dunn Mapes, after a 27 year leave, is back with the State of CT as a social worker. Daughter, Wendy, is a sophomore at Fordham U., and Deb has completed her master’s thesis at Tufts U.. Marilyn, Janice Helander Sayre and Suzanna (Moe) Martin Reardon had their annual reunion in Saybrook, CT.

Ann (Bonye) Fisher Norton’s travels included Singapore, Thailand and Bangkok. Her daughter, a jr. at Mount Holyoke, is at the Sororhoe this year. Bonye visited CC as a member of the Laurels Gift Giving Committee and was very impressed with the cheerful faces of the students and with Dr. Gaudi’s unbounding enthusiasm.

Barbara Givan Milsom is the proud new “grandma” of Lyman IV, son of Lyman III, a bank trust officer, and Betty, an IBM systems engineer. Youngest daughter, Holly, has graduated from Lehigh and works in Chicago. Lyman Jr. is a personnel director with IBM. They have moved to a smaller home.

Faith Gailick is the office manager in an allergist’s office in Danbury, CT. Music, the arts, and friends mean more and more to her.

Deborah Gutman Cornelius is writing her Ph.D. thesis on the Hungarian Popularis Movement, having studied in Hungary on a Fulbright scholarship. She saw Janet Ahlborn Roberts who lives nearby. Her daughter, Kriszti, works in a publishing company in Santa Fe. Son, Andras, teaches at the United World College in Duryso, Italy.

Margot Harper Zeeb has officially resigned as social service supervisor of an agency serving the mentally retarded but she will remain involved. Son Bill is in business school at Northwestern U.; Laurie is a lawyer; Lucy is producing Margot’s first grandchild; Kurt works in FL; Charlie is a senior at Case Western Reserve U.; and Kathy, a jr. at the U. of CO, is studying and teaching in Taiwan.

Mary Ann Hirsch Mealmear learned her master’s in art history. She and Jack had the pleasure of housing their 3-year-old grandson for three months. The Meanwehls toured Kenya and Tanzania. On a layover in Amsterdam they visited their son, Greg, who works for a Paris law firm, and grandson, Brook. Mary Anne still loves tennis, golf and sailing.

Martha Kohr Lewis began her 13th year as a tax consultant with H & R Block. Daughter Karen is a Lucky Stores financial analyst; Nancy is a middle school teacher; and Elise is a portfolio broker/analyst for Wells Fargo Investments. The Lewises explored CA areas new to them on vacation. Martha is captain of a 4.5 Velcro over-50 tennis team. She plans to combine our 91 reunion with a visit to her mother. Margaret Burroughs Kohr ’29, who never misses reunions.

Elise Hofheimer Wright has worked with the Valerie Historical Museum for 25 years and is restoring an 1812 house. Daughter, Elise, is in Hamden, CT, and son, Wesley, is a sr. at Princeton U.

Barbara Hostage Baker and Bill were each honored for 20 years at Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, PA. They have two children in college.

Carol Cooper Roemer enjoys time for herself in their townhouse, now that all four children are gone. Sarah is at Western Reserve Prep School. In their previous larger
Sunday Seminar on Site at the Chicago Art Institute Lecture by Art History Professor Charles Price Sunday, May 20th, 1990 Topic: “Monet in the ’90s”

Lois Schwartz Zenkel went back to Conn last year for the first time since ’55 as a guest at a luncheon for scholarship donors. She met the recipient of the David Schwartz Scholarship, explored the campus, particularly Grace Smith dormitory and met Dr. Gaudiani. Lois keeps in touch with Suzanne Ecker Wexenberg.

Bianne (Bannie) Steiger Ellis wrote to remind us about our reunion in ’88. After lung surgery last fall, Bannie was relieved to find that the diagnosis was benign; she is fine now.

Cassandra Sturman Harris is a travel representative in NY for Passages, a Boston-based custom travel agency. Sandy and husband, David, travel as often as possible. Son, Seth, is an ’89 Brown graduate.

Jean Tierney Taub’s insurance agency continues to thrive with husband Don’s help, despite CA chasms. Daughter, Kate, was married last year, Sue is a graduate student at UCLA, and Robert is cycling around Australia.

Jean Waxgiser Goodstein reports the thrill of seeing Dresden during a trip to Tanzania last fall. Judy felt “excellent teachers... and the awful weather!” Gale Linck Partoyen teaches high school social studies in NY for Passages, a Boston-based custom travel agency.

Joan Waxgiser Goodstein reports the thrill of seeing Dresden during a trip to Tanzania last fall. Judy felt “excellent teachers... and the awful weather!” Gale Linck Partoyen teaches high school social studies in NY for Passages, a Boston-based custom travel agency.

Mary Jane Driggs Paccholczyk works as a medical transcriptionist and volunteers at AZ Families for Children placement agency. One son is at Yale Graduate School and also studying for the priesthood. Of three daughters: one is a Carmelite nun, one is studying education for the blind, and the youngest is in high school.

Ann Fieseley Kieffer is a sculptor married to a sculptor. She and her work in a NH studio. Her marble work is carried by several New England and NJ galleries. The process for bronze work takes her to Italy for one month a year.

Ann McCoy Morrison and Bill, now grandparents, are working part-time in a research lab and taking art history courses. She has also just signed a contract to write a popular biography of Rachel Carson, due out in ’91.

Suzanne Ecker Waxenberg.

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Alumni Magazine Readership Questionnaire Response

A readership questionnaire appeared in the Spring, 1989 issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, which was sent to all 16,664 alumni. We received 206 completed questionnaires — at least two alumni/ress from each class except 25, 27, 28, and 30. In answer to the question “Would you be willing to pay dues or a subscription fee to receive the magazine?” 47% said yes, 48% said no, and 5% did not mark an answer. Alumni overwhelmingly felt that the space allowed in the magazine for Class Notes was “just right”, with 169 votes. Eight people marked “too much” and 28 people felt “too little” space was reserved for that section.

Alumni who answered Question “A” of the questionnaire ranked 18 given topics in order of importance. Here are their preferences, from “most important” to “least important”:

On Question “B,” “Should the *Alumni Magazine* include the following: Sports calendar, listings of bequests, appeals for money and other support, short obituaries on each alumnus who dies, and ‘other,’” alumni respondents rated obituaries the most important item to include in the magazine, followed by sports calendars, and ending with bequests and appeals for money. In the “other” category, alumni felt more information on careers and clubs should be included.

We received 295 comments and/or suggestions from alumni. The most frequently expressed comment under “most liked” about the magazine was “news about alumni” and “professors,” and “class notes.” Alumni responded enthusiastically to the diversity of articles and topics as well as the “readability” of the layout.

The most frequently expressed comment in the “least liked” category about the magazine was “nothing,” followed by dislike of “appeals for money,” the “odd” and “even” switch-off in class notes reporting, and sports coverage(alumni who responded to this question didn’t want any coverage).
Randall Robinson continues her clinical psychology in full-time practice and is busier than ever. She enjoys flute and art lessons. Deborah and Dan went to UT last March to see the national parks — found it a perfect time — "not too hot and no tourists!" They're excited about their next vacation to Germany and Austria and find recent events in Europe "overwhelming.

Norma Drah Goldstein is assistant professor at MS State U.— Meridian, where she teaches English and school psychology. Her son is 10 and has started piano and art lessons. Deborah and Dan went to UT last March to see the national parks — found it a perfect time — "not too hot and no tourists!" They're excited about their next vacation to Germany and Austria and find recent events in Europe "overwhelming.

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Marryee Roshan Seth is in her third year teaching first grade after taking 10 years off for sons Jeffrey, 13, and Brian. She enjoys her small school in Bankhamsted, CT, and is looking forward to finishing up her master's in education.

Mary Lynn Kohler is busy looking after daughter Chelsea Colleen Corridor, born 1/31/87, and has been an appointed chairman of the math department at her school.

Nancy Kyle Fraser was promoted last year to Chief International Equity Strategist at JP Morgan Investment Management, Inc. She continues to work with husband, Jack, who is a managing director for Citibank in NY. They enjoy their farmhouse in the Hudson Valley with sons, Cameron, 7, and Briggs, 3.

Harriette Sandi Bauman Edelstein works while her husband, Pete, is beginning a new job with Commonwealth National Bank of Nevada as a mortgage lending field manager. Her children: Erin, 9, and Althea, 5, are adjusting to their new home and are involved in gymnastics, swimming and girl scouts.

Pamela Peterson Johnson recently moved to the Harrisburg, PA area. Her husband, Kees, is now vice president with the American Cyanamid Company. Pamela is beginning a new job with Commonwealth National Bank as a mortgage lending field manager. Her children: Erin, 9, and Althea, 5, are adjusting to their new home and are involved in gymnastics, swimming and girl scouts.

Bernadette S. Prue has recently moved to Haddam, CT, and has begun the restoration of her "new" old (1868) home.

Elizabeth Otto and partner bought a house in the mountains west of Denver in the old mining town of Idaho Springs. She has just started a new job with an environmental consulting firm in Lakewood, CO.

Patricia Reum Bu..ke lives outside of Charlottesville, VA and has two daughters, aged 9 and 5, and a dog and a guinea pig. She keeps busy doing nature tours for children, landscaping her daughters' new school, birding and trying watercolors.

Ruth Ritter Ladd changed jobs in Sept., and got back into her long-neglected field of environmental planning. She is a planner with the BSC Group, an environmental consulting firm in Boston. She enjoys tramping around in wetlands when she is not writing reports. She continues to work on her master's in environmental studies at the U. of Lowell. She fills her spare time as a Camp Fire leader and a town chairman for that group. Ruth and family visited Kathleen Cooper Vadal a in NV during Thanksgiving.

Constance Shaffer Sykinowski is in her 15th year of teaching English. For the past 11 years she has been at Wellsley High School in western NY. Her oldest child, Jaxon, is now a freshman and has his mother for honors English! Her daughter, Sarah, started middle school this fall and husband, Dan, continues to practice banking and real estate law. Her plans to soothe the pain of her 40th birthday included a four-day trip to New York City and Tahiti Dec. She writes that Broadway, Bloomingsales, and Bonwills helped.

Laurie Stewart (often) took a trip to Thailand, India and Singapore with husband, David; son, Jimmy, and Laurie's parents. She is back in her dental practice. She and Jimmy is in kindergarten, and Laurie and Dave are involved with PTA and church activities. Last spring she visited Kathleen Cooper Vadal a and daughters in Baltimore.

Barbara Sundheimer Estein is still in Boca Raton, FL, with four very busy children, including Seth, born on 5/1088. She volunteers for the Children's Museum and is president of her Husadaw chapter. She writes while husband, Irl, is a psychiatrist, it doesn't help much when you are facing 40 with quiet terror!

Susan Walker Kowen's sons, David and Peter, are now 15 and 4. The law firm where her husband and second partner started four years ago now has 12 attorneys and 50 employees!

Jennifer Ward Angal left her job last summer to earn an MBA at Harvard business school. She hopes to return in the fall after she has had another baby. Her husband, Andy, travels often to London, sometimes at the same time. Jennifer continues to teach at Elon College. Sons, Jeffery, 6, and Evan, are 10 and 7 years old, respectively.

Deborah Warshaw Malin keeps busy with her children, Alexander, 8, and Jared, 4, juggling their schedules, lessons, etc. with her part-time work as a makeup artist. She and Alexandra are getting ready for their annual participation in the Cape Cod Ballet Society's production of The Nutcracker as Debbie still takes ballet classes. Last spring she spent two weeks traveling in Europe with her dad, and enjoyed it tremendously.

Robin Wetberg is in private practice in gynecology in San Diego, and is married to Dwight Braun, a restaurateur. They have two sons, Adam, 2, and Matthew, 4 mos. Robin was appointed by Gov. Deukmejian to serve on the Medical Quality Review Committee of the Board of Medical Quality Assurance.

Paula Wolf Carlson works out of her home on a growing educational mailing list. Her husband, John, is an attorney, and she continues to paint, teach and build in beautiful OR, and she designed their new Tudor style home which they built this past summer and fall.

Correspondents: Mrs. Peter Humphrey (BarbaraBaker), 1440 Epping Forest Dr., Atlanta, GA 30319; and Deborah Garber King, 548 Mattakesett St., Pembroke, MA 02359

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area, where Marsha is president of Kirstin's nursery school.

Christine Dunkel-Schetter was named associate professor of psychology at UCLA in July '88. She is co-director of the UCLA Training Program and is editing a book, *Psychological Adjustment to Infertility*. Son, Alex, is in pre-school.

Susan Eilertsen runs Word of Mouth, a publicity business, and is busy with daughter, Sarah, and a new old house which she and husband, Ron Weiss, are renovating.

Joan Fausto is happily single again. She has a degree in dance therapy and works with patients in a private psychiatric hospital.

Karen Fales Sauter lives in Valley Forge, PA, with husband, Gus, and son, Trace, where she maintains a small CPA practice. She had a great time at reunion catching up with Polly Haight Frawley, Marianne Casey Reinhart and Susan Snyder Cloninger.

Robin Farwell Gavin married Jim, an artist and Spanish teacher, began a new job as curator of Spanish Colonial Collections at the Museum of International Folk Art in Santa Fe, and gave birth to daughter, Molly, all in '88. Robin is in touch with Marcia (Didi) Coyle and Nancy Rae-Seifering.

Ellen Feldman finished her MBA at Northwestern U. and is national sales manager for Armanino Farms (a division of McCormick Inc.). She is recovering from spinal surgery. Ellen sees classmate Pamela Strawbridge on occasion.

Carol Finke Godfrey is busy with son, Chip, 4, and newborn, Kristin, as well as with various volunteer activities.

Elizabeth Fisher High is a television producer in NC, and is doing a residency in family practice in Pawtucket, RI.

Katherine Freygang is happily single again. She has a degree in fine art studies and is involved in political advocacy for the poor.

Katharine D. Paine lives near Portsmouth, NH, and runs her own company, which designs and creates private business and public relations, advertising and marketing programs. She has a staff of about 20 and is always looking for more. Her business travel takes her all over the country with many clients in CA. She just added computer network to the office and built a deck on the barn. She had a visit from Stacy Vallis, but Stacy is not ready to give up CA weather.

Pamela Raffone D'Agostino is immersed in the "three D's of motherhood": diapers, dishes and dirty laundry. Her brood consists of Julianne, 5; Alex, 3; and Joseph, 18 mos. She is co-leader of a mothers' support group which does wonders for her sanity!

Deborah Ritter McDowell keeps busy with her sons: Andrew, 7; Jake, 3; and Luke, 6 mos. Husband, Bill, is at Prime Computer in Natick, MA.

Carol Finke Godfrey is busy with son, Chip, 4, and newborn, Kristin, as well as with various volunteer activities.

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ATTENTION ALL ALUMNI

Did you know there is a Florida/West Coast Alumni Club? Alumni from Sarasota, Bradenton, Englewood and Venice and surrounding areas get together to participate in a variety of interesting and educational events. Field trips to museums, botanical gardens and marine laboratories, with guest speakers from the community and from Connecticut College, are just a few examples of the events organized by club members.

Events are usually planned for the late fall and winter months. This is a perfect time for all of you "snowbirds" to join in on the fun and become re-acquainted with Connecticut College today. For more information, please contact Ethel Failey Holt ‘40, (club president), 3637 Longmeadow, Sarasota, FL 33424, 813-371-7640; or contact Susan Kolb Hepler, director of alumni programs, at 203-447-7525.

Pamela Strawbridge and husband, Rich, make a beautifully decorated house that is a 100-year-old house in Chicago. She still has time to enjoy tennis, opera, and the symphony. Pam has seen Sarah Dean Peck and Judith Vanetten and has periodic chats with Ellen Feldman and Linda Ferguson Benoit.

Ann Taback Pasquier, who was married this summer, will finish her sixth year degree in May. Her daughter, Wendy, received a biology degree from U. Conn. and is working for Pfizer Pharmaceutical.

Cynthia Thomson Hill has moved from MA to Bloomfield, FL, with husband, Eric, and son, Bradley. She has taken a leave from marketing/sales at Coke to be home full time with her two boys. She is active in the Junior League.

Staci Valls has been living in Hollywood for 11 years and works in the record industry. She is an account manager at Warner Brothers. She finds her work fun, exciting, exhausting and challenging. She enjoys playing electric guitar and does a little writing for a Warner’s publication that goes to radio and retailers.

Polly Tompsett Walsh has a new hobby/avocation: showing, breeding and training dogs. She enjoyed her 15th reunion and showing husband, Michael, the campus for the first time.

Mark Wesley has lived in Atlanta for 15 years and works as an attorney and computer nerd. Last year Mark and his lover, Larry Miller, traveled around the world for nine months, visiting 23 countries. Mark is involved with liberal causes and acts as a buddy to AIDS patients. He keeps in touch with Karen Davison.

Susan WittPenn Ott married in May ’89 and moved to Atlanta. She is vice president in corporate banking at First Atlanta Bank. Husband, Dan, is general manager of Web Industries’ Atlanta plant. She misses Boston.

Carol Jean Woodbridge Ward is living in DC after three years in a remote corner of AK. Jean keeps busy looking after children, Brian and Valerie, and volunteering as a cub scout leader. Jean enjoyed a summer visit from Marion Boynton.

Gary Zeger left NY to return to CA where he is a psychologist with the Red Cross blood services.

 Correspondents: Darcy Guza Jones, 77 Ivy Way, Port Washington, NY 11050; and Bonnie Kimmel Dzierski, 30400 Thyme Ct., Jamison, PA 18929

MARRIED: Kenneth Abel to Jill Flegenhein, 5/21/89.

Richard Allen continues the practice of commercial litigation and is adjunct professor of law at the U. of Miami. He and wife, Louise, enjoyed a visit last winter from Kenneth Abel and wife, Jill, en route home after a vacation in Mexico.

Craig Barth continues his audiology practice in NJ, serving hospitals and making house calls. He resumed his last day on his Ph.D. at the U. of IL.

David Coleman has started his own marketing consulting firm, Coleman Communications. While attending a workshop last summer in Miami, FL, he and Nancy, went whale-watching on a catamaran and sighted more than 60 whales in a single afternoon.

Jeffrey Cohen is assistant professor of neurology at the U. of PA. Wife, Sally Fasanella, is assistant director of Ken-Crest Children and Family Services.

Ina Cushman continues as a surgical specialities physician’s assistant, and serves as secretory of MA Association of Physician’s Assistants.

Louise Davis Pittaway is the curator at the Lighthouse Museum, Stonington, CT, where she opened a very successful exhibit, Yankee Ingenuity in the Kitchen, which features, among other utensils, 25 eggbeaters dating from 1890 to the ‘40s. Louise believes the exhibit’s popularity is due to “its simplicity and ordinary appeal.”

Patricia Dingle Murray teaches art at the high school level and continues to work toward a doctorate.

Elizabeth Dyess Jackson is a full-time mom and enjoyed catching up with Susan Moschella Mameri during a brief reunion at a wedding last summer.

Barbara McMahon is a manager at MA Department of Administration at AID Atlanta, Inc., one of the nation’s leading AIDS service organizations. As a volunteer, she reads business and popular periodicals for the GA Radio Reading Service for the blind and print-handicapped.

William Levin has established his own law firm in San Francisco, specializing in the trademark and copyrighting field. He has been involved in real estate brokerage, and recently learned to snow ski.

Veronica Makowsky was promoted to associate professor of English at LSU and is associate editor of the Henry James Review. Her book, Caroline Gordon: A Biography, was published last spring by Oxford U. Press.

Jonathan Marks began a three-year post with the foreign service in China. Jonathan, his wife Patricia Moak Marks ’75, and their children, Sarah, 7, and Jeremy, 4, left for China in Jan.. Jonathan will work as a commercial officer based in Guangzhou and Patricia plans to teach English to Chinese students.

 Correspondents: Jonathan Kromer, 980 Plymouth Rd., West Weymouth, MA 02190; and William Rubin, 2725 Crest Children and Family Services.

MARRIED: Dawn Burak to Ray Monahan; 1/25/89.
BORN: to Cathy Fleischer and Andy Buchsbaum, Seth Fleischer/Buchbush 5/20/89; to Marcy Connelly Gookin and David, David Burton Jr. 7/11/89; to Alva (Vee Vee) Angel Scott and Jon, Jenny Christofferson 7/26/89; to Suzanne Maye Waigand and Daniel, Matthew Jordan 7/23/89.

Dawn Burak Monahan and husband, Ray, have started A Way With Words, a business focusing on corporate newsletters and desk-top publishing.

Cathy Fleischer is busy finishing her dissertation and hopes to receive a Ph.D. in education from the U. of MI.

Suzanne Maye Waigand and Dan have a new home in Sacramento, CA. Suzanne is a business consultant.

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

 Correspondent: Jonathan A. Newman, 29 Winson Place, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028

MARRIED: Christopher Gottlieb to Dr. Loraine Gottlieb; 7/6/89.
BORN: to Maria Santini Cann and David, Jeffrey Douglas 3/8/89; to Courtney Carpenter Bruno and Nick, Matthew 8/31/89; to Celestine Knizinski Devine and Stephen, Amelia Marie 5/25/89; Linda Santini Field and Bruce, Samuel Benjamin 1/20/89; Robert, Herbert and Nancy, 7/20/89; to Barbara Marino Kenny, Alexander Francis 3/13/89; to Karen Frankan Arodan and Mihian, Hasmig Marian 6/23/89; and John Edward Ray, live in Wilmington, DE. Francene is an art historian and has published an article on seventeenth-century print publishing in Pietro Tesa, 1612-1650 (The Philadelphia Museum of Art, ’88).

Carolyn Cronin is a manager at the MA Department of Public Welfare and is currently attending Suffolk U. Law School. She and her wife, Susan, live in Devens, PA. Christopher Carpenter Bruno, 11/18/88; to Regina McBurney; to Michael Dan, 10/3/89; and Paul, 1/28/89; and her husband, John Edward Ray, live in Wilmington, DE. Francene is an art historian and has published an article on seventeenth-century print publishing in Pietro Tesa, 1612-1650 (The Philadelphia Museum of Art, ’88).

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Carolyn Cronin is a manager at the MA Department of Public Welfare and is currently attending Suffolk U. Law School. She lives in Brookline, MA.

Laurie Cummings Case is an insurance analyst and lives in Bloomfield, CT, with husband, Stephen.

Deborah Elstein survived Hurricane Hugo in his Mount Pleasant, SC home and wonders whether there are other alums in the Charleston area who rode out the storm.

Karen Frankan Arodan, her husband, Mirhan, and daughter, Hasmig, live in Austin, TX. Karen has been writing magazine articles and editing on a freelance basis for Holt, Rinehart and Winston book publishers. She keeps in frequent contact with Debbie Fasoar Antonio and Elizabeth Weiss Bagish.

Christopher Gottlieb and his wife, Lorraine Potocki, are living in Cambridge, MA. Lorraine is a surgical resident at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Elizabeth (Beth) Hardie lives in NYC where she is a book designer.

Amy Himmelstein and her husband, Robert Fabian, are living in Tempe, AZ. Amy is a high school teacher.

Chris Pascal Isbell is a broker and resides in London, England.

Barbara Marino Kenny and Herb live in Storrs, CT.
with their four children: Malore, 6; Brittany, 4; Claire, 3; and Alexander, 8 mos.

Celestine Knizeski Devine and her husband, Stephen, live in Yarmouth, ME, with daughter, Amelia. Stephen is an attorney.

Debra Low Mykrantz and Peter live in NYC. Peter received a master's in hotel administration from Cornell U. in '86.

Julia Mann is a healthcare consultant and lives in Ann Arbor, MI.

Judith Marks Cohen lives in Thornhill, Ontario, Canada. She is a social worker.

John Adam Martinez lives in Bethesda, MD, and is a technical manager for VNISYS corp. Adam is pursuing an MBA in finance from the University of Hartford.

Tito Molina, of Trumbull, CT, recently received an MBA in finance from the U. of NH. He has two children, Marcel and Bianca.

Stephen Murphy and his wife, Rebecca Lockwood '81, are living in Newton, MA. Stephen is an attorney.

Lisa Petrosi Ous and her husband, Mitchell, recently bought a new home in Pittsford, NY, to accommodate their new family: Laara, 3, and Emily, 1. Lisa writes that she is really enjoying being at home with her children during their formative years. Mitchell owns and operates a successful ski and tennis shop with four area stores.

Elizabeth (Heather) Platt has been selling real estate in Greenwich, CT. She is also a freelance artist and reports that she is enjoying sculling (thanks to Conn's Ric Ricci for his great coaching in VT).

Mark Podolsky, of Wellesley, MA, is a financial planner. He has two children: Matthew, 6, and Sandra, 3.

Scott Pollack and his wife, Angel, live in Hoboken, NJ. Scott is a financial consultant and has recently begun a real estate development company, buying rehabilitation property in distressed areas.

Donna Reid-Holdman and her husband, James, are living in Arlington, MA. Donna is a special education teacher.

Amy Rosset is living in Los Angeles, CA, and has an MA in clinical psychology.

Richard Sachs and Janice Barefoot, of NYC, have been married for almost four years. Richard is a philanthropist and Janice recently received an MBA from Columbia U.

Lucia Santini Field received an MBA from Boston U. in '88. Lucia is living in Mansfield, MA, with her husband, Bruce, and their son, Samuel.

Maria Santini-Cann and her husband, David, live in Hennefer, NH, with their sons, Robert and Jeffrey.

Campbell Seaman is a custom carpenter. He and his wife, Dale, live in Salem, MA; and have a daughter, Caroline.

Martha Sharples and her husband, William Daniels, are living in Haverford, PA. Martha is an executive assistant in the trust division of Provident National Bank.

Richard Shorier and his wife, Debra Shorier, live in Maynard, MA. Richard has started an independent insurance and financial services firm. He was formerly with John Hancock Insurance.

Mary Ellen Small Hogan is a post-doctoral research associate with the US Department of Agriculture. She is living in El Cerrito, CA, with husband, Christopher and their daughter, Emily, 3.

Carol Story Felle is a senior systems analyst living in Northboro, MA.

Catherine Sweet Heide is a part-time freelance photographer. She is living in West Palmouth, MA, with husband, Fritz, and their children, Jessica and Nathan.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE
ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

To honor graduates who have brought honor to the college in two ways:
—Their contribution to the college’s athletic program
—Have distinguished themselves as alumni

Additionally, they are to serve as outstanding examples of the type of character, leadership and conduct which the college seeks to develop through its athletic program.

Connecticut College is seeking nominations for inductees into its 1990 Athletic Hall of Fame. If you know of alumni who have had a distinguished career both on and off the playing field, please send a letter of nomination to:

Kris Lambert, Executive Director
Alumni Association
Alumni Office
Connecticut College
New London, Conn. 06320

Emma Thomas Mullery spent two years in Tokyo working in the syndicate department at Morgan Stanley International. In Sept. '88 she married Brian Mullery. Emma and Brian live in Stamford, CT, with their son, Matthew, 9 mos.

Jill Whitney is working for the Bureau of Business Practice, a division of Simon and Schuster, as a part-time senior editor. She and her husband, Bill Brink, are enjoying their new arrival, Jordan Whitney.

Correspondent: Elizabeth A. Kolter, 142 East 71st St., New York, NY 10021

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Correspondents: Kathleen Boyd, 33 Maple St., Florence, MA 01060; and Anne-Marie Parsons, 531 Burnham St., E. Hartford, CT 06108

86

MARRIED: Catherine Irons to Rick Olson ('87), 8/8/88; Mark Margolis to Louise Natalie Rosenblum, 7/18/87; Carol Newman to Shipshed Densmore, 9/16/88; Bill Ullan to Lisa Prezioso ('87), 11/16/88; Jessica D. Taylor to Peter W. Benoïl ('86), 5/6/89; Kathleen McMorrow to Jason Strickland 5/20/89.


Beth Block is finishing her law degree at Boston U. Law School and plans to practice environmental law at a NJ firm. She would like to take part in an alumni coffee house again soon.

Amy Muskin, Joyce O’Connor and Kristin Radehacker are living together in Allston, MA, in a mansion, across the street from a convent. Makes for interesting living, including their wild parties attended by many Conn alumni. Amy is a graduate student at Boston U. School of Public Health.

Christina Horzepa is still enjoying her job teaching kids, ages 6 to 40, administrating, marketing and hiring for the Sylvan Learning Centers in W. Hartford.

Catherine Irons Olson married Rick Olson ('87) last August. Nina Calace-Mottola and Marie DiMattina were bridesmaids. Cathy earned a master’s degree in elementary education from Marymount College of VA and is presently teaching sixth grade in Fairfax County, VA.

Lisa Newman has started her own interior decorating business which she is enjoying. She spends a lot of time with Lynne Pogmore, doing their favorite thing—shopping, and least favorite thing—lubricants.

Jocelyn Moore is a home-based therapist for the May Center for Home Based Early Intervention, in Watertown, MA. She is working on a master’s degree in severe special needs.

Mark Margolis is a third year medical student at Tu-ane Medical School. He was married July '87 to Louise Natalie Rosenblum.

Caroline Twomey is teaching US history to high school sophomores at The Pomfret School in Pomfret, CT. She is also the coordinator of women’s athletics, as well as the coach for field hockey and lacrosse. She would love to hear from any Conn people in the area.

Donna Spencer has finished her third year teaching math and computer science at Guilford High School in CT. She has recently completed her master’s degree.

John Sharon has moved back to DC to teach history and coach soccer at The Maret School after living in CA for eight months. John continues to be involved with the Alumni Association’s Committee on Accessibility for People with Disabilities and will represent the college at the annual conference of The Association of Handicapped Student Services and Programs in Post-Secondary Education in Seattle.

René Rougout is living in Boston working toward her master’s degree in library science.

James Bradley Wade is living in Fort Dodge, IA, and works at the Banden Memorial Art Museum. He regularly corresponds with Christina Horzepa, Chris Fray, and Richard Kassel.

Kristen Smith is the national marketing director for Imagination Company, a creative broadcast facility with studios in Cape Cod and VT. She recently bought a house, studio and office.

Ellen Suber enjoyed a wonderful trip to Australia, with a stop in HI. She lives in Princeton, NJ, and works for the Black Door Gallery.

Robert Noyes writes “after escaping Conn College, I surfaced in LA and was condemned to the corporate life, working for Toyota Motor Sales, USA, Inc. I was then transferred to the NY region in Jan. ’88 and have been living the life of a district manager.”

Thomas Willinsky has finished his first year at New York U. School of Law and will “spend the summer in and out of federal court.”

Elizabeth (Lisa) Schmitt left NY in Sept. ’88 after working for a year in the International Fixed Income department of Bear Stearns. She is enrolled in the MBA program at U. of TX.

Rodney Woodley is living in Rowayton CT, and works for the CT Bank and Trust.

Peter Moor is pursuing stand-up comedy and other performing venues in Chicago. He works at clubs fairly consistently and hopes to make a living out of it soon. He also works at an art gallery and has appeared in a national Montgomery Ward advertisement. Look for him in the background.

Julia May has been working at the Marisa del Re Gallery in NY for 2 years and enjoys living in NYC.

Susan Czepiel works as a writer/reporter at WCAP Radio in Lowell, MA. She is still riding horses and going to the racetrack.

Christina Sieniaski is the assistant tennis pro at the Westin La Paloma Country Club in Tucson. She has now taken up golf.

Carol Newman Densmore is still running the future million dollar company of Ship’s Rigging Services, Inc.

Suzanne Muri has been working for the Admissions Office of Newbury College for the past year, living in Boston.
Bill Ultan and Lisa Prezioso Ultan ('87) are living in Tuckahoe, NY. Bill works for Marrow and Company in NYC.

Mike Stryker is living in Boston and writes, "Finance, nine to five, pays the bills, but most free time is spent composing and recording music for my band." Mike also does volunteer work for the Commonwealth Library Corps.

Karen Underwood is in her third year of teaching kindergarten with the Greenwich, CT Public Schools and working toward a master's in early childhood reading at Fordham U.

Dimitri Zepos has finished law school and plans to practice law in Athens when he finishes with his Navy duty.

Judy Martin lives with Bente Jones and Cynthia Jaffee in Boston. Bente and Cynthia are co-chairmen of the Boston alumni club. Judy works for The Boston Company.

Jessica Taylor was married to Peter Benoitel ('87) in May '89. Patti Walsh was the maid of honor and Judy Martin and Andrea Trella Blakemore were bridesmaids.

Ashley Ridgeway writes "Living in the DC area and working in FL is great!"

Kathleen McMorow was married to Jason Strickland in May '89. Bridesmaids were Andrea Trella Blakemore and Shannon McNew ('87).

Liz Schelpert handles all of the public relations and marketing communications for ICAD, a software company in Boston.

Sandra MacVicar has been teaching at the Greenwich Country Day School for two years. She now attends law school at UConn.

Karen Smith finished two years of teaching in Old Saybrook, CT, and is now completing her master's in reading/writing and literacy at UConn.

Melissa Upton has been working for the Peace Corps as a maritime arts volunteer in the Philippines. She finished in June and is making her way home via Thailand, India and Europe and plans to begin graduate work at the U of California in Marine Affairs.

Christie P. Rosenstein graduated from Columbia U. with an MA degree in fiction writing. He has also been working at Farrar, Straus and Giroux, a book publisher. He has done some writing for New York Magazine.

Rich Unruh is living in NYC and works as an institutional equity trader for the investment banking firm of Jaffe in Boston. Bente and Cynthia are co-chairmen of the Greenwich, CT Public Schools and working toward a master's in early childhood reading at Fordham U.

Jennifer Bleezarde Rondy (Richy) Gutthier, 10/88; Sonia Dart to Sean Patrick Kane, 9/86; 9/2/88; Michele Fort to Robert P. Carpenter, 10/1/84.

Russel Anderson spent two weeks in Europe and attended a month in Asia last summer and is finishing his master's degree at UConn. He visited Monique Galassi in Europe this past Christmas.

Lisa Bailer is in Greece visiting her parents and plans to travel in Europe with Amy Sinclair. This spring, Lisa plans to work on an organic farm.

Jennifer Baldwin is living in Old Lyme, CT, and teaching fifth grade in Essex, CT.

William Bartell II works in NYC for Charles Schwab & Co., Inc.

Jennifer Bleezarde Gauthier teaches a toddler program and recently bought her first house in Bennington, VT, with her new husband.

Peter Bolster spent part of '88 in the West Indies on the Pride of Baltimore II, worked on the Chesapeake Bay last summer sailing and teaching ecology, and is now preparing to sail to HI and Japan.

Cheo St. Dennis is living with Susan Stedt in Brighton, MA. She has been working in admissions at Bay State Jr. College, Boston, since Nov. '88.

Kathryn (Kay) Carlson lives and works in Woods Hole, MA, recruiting for Sea Semester. She plans to attend graduate school next fall for environmental management.

Diane Carpiole Page attends UConn's School of Social Work in West Hartford, CT, where she majors in group work and minors in casework.

Tiana Ceesia is pursuing a degree in nutrition and is now taking English courses at NYU, planning to pursue a master's degree in fiction writing.

Michele Fort Carpenter lives in Hamden, CT, and is a computer graphics designer at Graystone Publishing, Inc. and caters to corporate clients.

Charles Garcia is a corporate legal assistant at the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft in NYC.

Billy Gentry resides at Lake of the Ozarks area, MO, and does graduate work in sociology at Lincoln U., MO.

Daphne Gerstell is a paralegal in NY and works at Volunteer agencies while they obtain GED's.

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Eliza (Lea) Hodge is teaching learning disabled children in East Lyme, CT. After getting her teaching certificate from Conn, she plans on moving out to Seattle to be with Edward Hewson III '89.

Barbara Holland lives in Mountain View, CA, with William Toomey and is working on a PhD in Biology at Stanford U.

Elizabeth Irwin is the sales assistant for the Licensing Group of the National Basketball Assoc, in NY.

Kenneth Jockers moved back to NYC from DC and is working for the City Volunteer Corps which puts kids who have dropped out of school to work in non-profit agencies while they obtain GED's.

Caroly (Carrie) Kaplan lives on Long Island and was promoted to assistant buyer at Workbench, Inc. a furniture store in Manhattan.

Betty Kim attends Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. She lives in New Haven, CT, with Michael Hennessey.

Rosemary (Roe) Kaucma is an intern in the art department at Wilton High School, CT. She is a substitute teacher at the San Francisco State U. He spends lots of time volunteering: Haigh-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic, San Francisco General Hospital emergency room and others. He stays in shape by hiking over the Golden Gate Bridge.

Tarah Mazmanian is living in Hudson, MA, and working as a pastry chef at Davis's Restaurant in Brookline, MA.

Correspondents: Michele M. Austin, 47 Damasus Road, Branford, CT 06405, and Martha Denial, 61 Brigantine, St., Brighton, MA 02125

87

88

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Rosemary (Roe) Kaucma is an intern in the art department at Wilton High School, CT. She is a substitute teacher.
and takes graduate classes at the U. of Bridgeport. She hopes to become certified and to complete her master’s in art education.

Amanda Kuklin lives in Boston with Kimberly Ellissauer and Sarah Stone.

Elizabeth Lerner has been living in Greece since May ’89 and loves it. She teaches English as a foreign language school and says she’s finally learning some Greek.

John MacKae lives in Somerville, MA, with Shaun Petersen, Thomas Price and Matthew Charde ’87. He is a waiter at night and looking for a “real” job during the day.

Correspondent: Sarah Stone, 1513 Lewis Wharf, Boston, MA 02110

89

Gabrielle Antoniadis worked in Boston and NYC over the summer and is currently in Europe.

Elizabeth Arnold is living in Bloomfield, CT, and plans to do environmental work.

Mark Arom is doing free lance graphic design in DC.

Tamsen Bales plans to get her MBA from Villanova U. and is working for Mobil Oil Corporation.

Helen Bird is living in NYC and working for the promotion/marketing department for Esteau Lauder.

Noel Brohner is working in NYC and living in Greenwich Village.

Angela Marie Caines spent her summer on the islands of St. Thomas and St. John. She is now at the U. of CA, Davis -— for graduate work in botany.

Carina Capps is working toward her MA in human nutrition at Columbia U.

Leslie Carlin is a master’s program at PA State U.

John Eric Carter is at graduate school in Nagoya, Japan.

Darrell Clark is living with Thorn Pozon ’88 in DC. Stephen Cornick is the investment banking financial analyst at the First Boston Corporation in NYC.

Alexandra Davis is living in Philadelphia and working for an art gallery.

Helen Dewey worked as a preservationist for the Preservation Association of Central NY before driving cross country with Shira Wilson in Dec.

Andrew Ellsasser and Sarah Stone.

CLAI'E GAUDIANI’S TRAVEL SCHEDULE

April 25, 1990 New York City

May 9, 1990 Boston

Gregoire Ian Johnson is living with a Japanese family near Tokyo and studying Japanese at the Tokyo Japanese Language School.

Elwyn Jones is in his first year of medical school at Howard U., DC.

Carroll Logina has a one-year fellowship from the Japanese government to teach in Japan. She is living and working in Churcu-cho.

Marla Ker spent the summer on the Cape and is now in NY where she is involved in publishing.

Kimberlee Krasko is working in the public relations department at the NY Public Library.

Joan (Muffy) Pado is a marketing representative for General Investment and Development Corporation. She is living in Brighton, MA, with Bethany Rosofsky who is working in the children’s unit at McLean Hospital in Belmont, MA.

Shelia Liptak lives in Anzati City, Kanagawa, Japan, teaching English to Japanese students in six jr. high schools. The highlight of her year was climbing Mount Fuji and watching the sunrise from the summit.

Jessica Levinson lives in San Francisco and works at a graphic design firm as an office manager.

Julia Lieb is living at Lasarte in AsunciA City, Paraguay. She teaches English near the Argentine border.

Bryanna Lowden works at a film and video production company in NYC and lives in Greenwich Village, NY.

Jessica Levinson lives in San Francisco and works at a graphic design firm as an office assistant manager.

Andrew McElfresh is a 23-classroom teacher of math and physics a week at La Lucerne School in La Porte, IN. He also has twonight duties (study hall), and one morning duty every week and four advisers to watch over.

Alexandra MacColl lives in Bethesda, MD, with her fiance, Geoffrcy Buckley ’87, and has been a curatorial assistant at the National Building Museum in DC.

Paige Margules attends school in Boston which is both exciting and stressful. She sees a lot of Elizabeth Blood who works in Boston for an Italian chocolate company.


Michele Mathews is in CT, while her “better half” is in NYC. They hope to be roommates once again, soon.

Andrew McKnight spent the summer at Woods-Hole Marine Biological Laboratory doing research, and is now at the U. of MA in a master’s program for environmental engineering. He plays in a band, After Midnight, in eastern CT every weekend.

Katherine McLachlan is in Thailand for the next two years with the Peace Corps. She teaches English near the Malaysian border.

Wendy Merk works at Subway World Headquarters in Detroit where she hires, fires and interviews people.

Anne Mickie is in NYC getting her master’s in high education administration and works in the admissions office at Columbia U.

Lawrence Miller says there is a good chance he is going to pilot training school in FL where he will train to become a commercial pilot.

Heather Morgan graduated cum laude from the U. of NE in May and attends graduate school at UCLA for film and television production. She is executive producer of the UCLA “soap.” University, seen weekly on the National College Television Network.

Jennifer Nagot lives with her parents and is a customer financial analyst trainee in the employee division of Aetna Casualty and Life in Middletown, CT.

Michael Nelson is living with his parents and working his way out of debt.

Kirstin Pfiem is in Daytona Beach, FL, working in a sheriff’s department for a film services corporation.

Over the summer, Sue traveled to England and is now back in the DC area to apply for a Ph.D. program in psychology.

Marianna Postan students at HG Magazine in NYC as an editorial assistant.

Harold (Hal) Pratt teaches geometry, pre-calculus and international students’ pre-algebra at The American School in Switzerland. He lives in a dorm with 24 jr. boys, coaches cross country and has traveled to Florence, Italy, the Alps, and Munich, West Germany, for Oktoberfest.

Thomas Read works for State Street Bank in mutual funds and lives in Boston. His biggest gripe is that “Christmas break” is a three-day weekend.

Jonathan Rotman is an assistant sales representative at Pitney Bowes. He joined a band, 4 play, which works in Boston.

Colin Rubin is an account coordinator for Ingalls, Quinn and Johnson Public Relations, and is living in Brookline, MA.

Deborah Schachter traveled for six weeks in southern Africa with her family and is back in Palo Alto, CA, working at a residential treatment center for abused children, ages 7 — 17.

Michael Sclerman is in a master’s program at Columbia U., NYC, for theater. This summer he directed, The Children’s Hour, Our Town and George M. .

Volk Schmitz works for a German steel trading company in NYC. He travels to South America and Germany while working in the Latin American Trading Division, and will be sent for six months to a regional office next year to either Venezuela or Argentina for further training.

Stephanie Schreiner is getting a master’s in human nutrition at Columbia U., NYC. She likes her apartment and roommates, but misses trees.

Jonathan Schwartz traveled to Europe this summer with his brother. He lives in Portsmouth, NH, and works for Timberland Company in the marketing department.

Chesa Sheldon works for her parents designing sweatshirts and is looking for a job in graphic design.

Debra Sigler is living in Princeton, NJ, and working with Wayne Meisel, the founder of COOL — Campus Opportunity Outreach League. She is helping to organize a new foundation, the Bonner Foundation, which will assist local community outreach programs within church congregations and synagogues. Debra reports that she is loving every minute of it.

Louie (Dodie) Sutro is an assistant media planner at HG Magazine in San Francisco. She shares an apartment with Jennifer Schumacher and is a lights designer for College Television Network.

Catherine Wilson is in Thailand for the next two years with the Peace Corps. She teaches English near the Malaysian border.

Sarah Young works in NYC as a research assistant at SUNY State College of Optometry.

Constance Zepos is at Duke U. Law School doing fine, but not looking forward to exams.

Correspondents: Deborah Dorman, 1473-C North Van Dorn St., Alexandria, VA 22304; Alexandria MacColl, 6813 Fairfax Rd., Apt.220, Bethesda, MD 20814

UPCOMING EVENTS

Alumni College 1990
July 8-12, 1990

This program is in conjunction with the Mystic Seaport Museum. Look for a brochure in your mail in the spring, or call Susan K. Hepler at (203) 447-7525.

Reunion 1990 June 1-3

Mark your calendar!

Minority Celebration
June 22-24, 1990

Executive Board meeting
June 14-17, 1990
Dear Fellow Alumni:

This spring I am in the midst of teaching my first course at Connecticut
College. Seventeen students meet at the President's House — in the dining
room — at 8 a.m. two days a week for a course on “The Faces of Love in
French Literature.” Teaching is the centrally important work of our
academic community. I am enjoying my return to the “classroom.”

I am delighted to report to you on the survey I sent to all alumni last
spring. More than 2,500 of you took the time to respond to the Connecticut
Professional Alumni Career Team (CONNPACT) survey which was part of
the March 1988 Alumni Magazine survey which was part of
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The survey was designed to provide
information to help Connecticut College alumni who have similar interests
and careers to connect with each other. The response indicates a splendid
show of interest in your fellow alumni and in our students.

The initial membership of ten of the Connecticut College Alumni
Professional Societies is now in place: Corporate Sector/Business; Media/
Communications; Social & Human Services; The Arts; Government; Educa-
tion; Law; Science & Environment; Medicine & Health; and Banking &
Finance. A society on Community Volunteerism is being formed. Alumni
affiliation by these societies will create natural networks to enable alumni
and students to find and meet members of the college family with common
aspirations and interests.

Under the leadership of John Loge, the new director of Career Services,
the CONNPACT project is moving forward. Students are now being
referred to members of the professional societies to learn about careers,
career paths and work settings.

The first directory for each society will soon be sent to all members.

With such a directory in hand members can find each other, get and give
help, and encourage others to join. If you have not filled out a
CONNPACT survey, and wish to join a society and receive a directory,
please write CONNPACT, John Loge, Director, Career Services, 270
Mohegan Avenue, Connecticut College, New London, CT 06320 or phone
the office at (203) 447-6725.

As many of you who participated in the Connecticut College Strategic
Planning process know, the five-year plan and its goals have been approved
by all constituencies of the college — the Alumni Association’s Executive
Board, as well as the Board of Trustees, faculty, students and staff. In its
resolution to support the statement of goals and the continuing strategic
planning process, the Executive Board in particular committed itself to
"those parts of the plan concerning the college’s external relations
especially with alumni.” I am especially grateful to the many alumni who
were part of the planning process. It is essential that this part of the family
have input into the deliberations and decisions that will shape the college as
it moves ahead.

The Plan will enable us, by building on our traditions, to move the
college to the next stage of excellence. Four overriding goals have been
shaped by examining the ninety-two goals which were identified by the
college community. Now the plan moves to a phase where priorities will
be set. Key goals include such things as: strengthening the intellectual life
on campus, particularly, challenging students to achieve their full intellec-
tual potential through rigorous academic standards; increasing the diversity
of our community; seeking to be a community that supports the develop-
ment of the well-rounded person, and one in which students can develop
leadership skills. Examining the ethical responses of the institution to the
internationalization of the world is also important.

Some parts of the plan are already being implemented. Resolutions
passed by the Board of Trustees at their December meeting directly address
goals which were set forth as part of the strategic planning process.

The board committed itself to bring the faculty salary structure to the
medial point of Connecticut’s reference group colleges and the New
England Small College Athletic Conference schools within five years. To
reach this point the board agreed to begin the process by narrowing the gap
by 15 percent in the first year. On the basis of annual reviews of peer
colleges, the board will adjust its plan to achieve the five-year goal. This
will enable the college to not only reward the efforts of our fine faculty, but
also to put us in a position to hire the best new faculty members.

Both the strategic plan and the college’s Mission Statement stress the
importance of a community that supports the development of the whole
person, and a community in which students can develop leadership skills.
The Board of Trustees’ decision to move forward with the $12 million
College Center addresses this issue. Many aspects of the new building
address concerns about student life that were voiced as the strategic plan
was being developed.

When it is completed the College Center will feature a new multipurpose
space which will accommodate 500 people. We will relocate the post
office and bookstore to the Center so that students, faculty and staff will
find a common ground in this building. A new coffee shop (The Coffee
Ground Cafe) and snack bar, as well as lounge space, will also attract all
members of the campus community. A dance studio is planned and the
renovation of Crozier-Williams will include expanded space for The
Student Government Association, student publications and office space for
some of the 57 student clubs and organizations.

A larger athletic center is also a must. In a college environment where
there are no physical education requirements for graduation, 85% of the
student body has become involved with some form of physical fitness/
wellness. Five hundred and twenty-five students participate in 23 varsity
sports. Six hundred enroll themselves in physical education classes each
year and about 300 participate in club sports such as archery, cycling,
figure skating and rugby. Young women today come to us from high
school interested in competitive sports — it is not just the men.

The pool that was built to serve a campus of 900 women no longer
serves well a campus of 1,600 undergraduates with a far greater interest
in physical fitness and competitive sports. The first phase of the Campus
Center project will include the extension of the Athletic Center by adding
two gyms to replace ones currently in use in the Crozier-Williams Student
Center. Also included is a fitness center, which will consolidate training
facilities used by the college community, rowing tanks for the crew teams
and a new 25-meter stretch pool.

It was not an easy task to bring the ideas and dreams of the college’s
many constituencies together in the strategic plan, but with the help of you,
the alumni, and the rest of the community, we now have a document that,
while it will always be subject to fine tuning, will provide us with a focus
for the future of our institution. This plan will enable me to go to
corporations, foundations and individuals and show them how their
assistance can make our vision for a future a reality.

Cordially,

Dr. Claire Gaudiani ’66
President
This shining gold weather vane now atop the 50-year old Harkness Chapel was designed by master iron craftsman Alex Klahm from conceptual sketches drawn by the chapel's architect, James Gamble Rogers, in 1937. The weather vane was shipped from Klahm's Florida workshop to Connecticut College, where it was displayed in the Shain Library stairwell for a year. The weather vane project was funded primarily from a bequest made by Alice Richard Waldschmitt '42 in memory of her husband Joseph, along with 20 other donations.

Raised on October 24, 1989, the weathervane was dedicated at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 28.

Photo by Stefano Hunyady '90.