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Connecticut College Magazine, September 1993

Connecticut College

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Perspectives on
ANTON BRUCKNER

An International Symposium
21 — 24 February 1994

Department of Music
Connecticut College
New London, Connecticut

COMPOSER. THEORIST. TEACHER. PERFORMER.

THIS FIRST INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE on Bruckner in the United States presents a timely re-evaluation of the music and its increasing significance in the 20th Century. Anton Bruckner (1824-1896), renowned composer, respected theorist, influential conservatory and university professor and famous organist, profoundly influenced the next generation. Avant-garde and innovative for its time, Bruckner's music was promoted by well-known students and colleagues including Gustav Mahler, Richard Strauss, Felix Mottl, and the Schalk brothers and by Arnold Schoenberg and his circle. The international roster of conference participants will shed light on Bruckner's signal position in the history of music from the perspectives of musicology, music analysis, and music criticism; the concerts will include world premieres of selected choral pieces by Bruckner. The Connecticut College symposium will also explore issues in editing the music and the reception and misinterpretation of Bruckner by the Nazis.

SESSIONS AND CHAIRS

Bruckner as Cultural Icon 1933-45
Chair: Christopher Hailey, Occidental College

Reception and Influence
Chair: Leon Botstein, Bard College and American Symphony Orchestra

Source and Documentary Studies
Chair: Christoph Wolff, Harvard University

Analytical Issues I & II
Chairs: Robert Bailey, New York University
Janet Schmalfeldt, Yale University

CONCERTS

Located at Dana Hall, Cummings Arts Center

Monday, February 21
8:30 p.m.
Mahler's arrangement of Bruckner's Third Symphony for two pianos; Bruckner Songs

Tuesday, February 22
8:00 p.m.
World Première of selected choral pieces by Bruckner. Arrangement of Bruckner's Seventh Symphony for chamber orchestra by Schoenberg and his pupils.

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Volume 3 / Number 2

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ON THE COVER:
From the continuum that is college intellectual life we extract a few
moments and zoom in on the details. Illustration by Joel Nakamura. Story
on page 16.

Word for Word: Advertising in YOUR magazine?!

Campus View: Reinvesting in South Africa; money mercy for the middle class; a
tribute to Martha Myers; new center for green thinking; and more

Chapter and Verse: Bush and the Gulf Crisis; the world of Japanese women; and five
other new books

SPECIAL REPORT: A Day in the Life of the Mind From sunup till well past
sundown, more than a dozen writers and photographers chronicle the
pedagogic verve of a community of scholars.

Portfolio: Visions of New England by Professor Emeritus of Chinese Charles Chu

Class Notes

Light and transparency, page 34.

The visionary behind Norman Rockwell’s new
home, page 58.

The shrinking popularity of
psychiatrists, page 8.

Minding what matters, page 16.
"Habits of the heart"

A liberal arts education is the best way to set minds — and therefore people — free

A few weeks ago during orientation week I welcomed our first-year students, the Class of 1997, on the anniversary of Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech. In that historic sermon, Dr. King called for all of us to create an oasis of freedom and justice. He reminded us that we would find great troubles and challenges ahead but said we must rise up and work together to make the words of our national hymn come true: "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty. . . . From every mountainside, let freedom ring."

The goal of liberal arts education at a small, private, residential college like ours is to make freedom ring. Connecticut College should be the kind of oasis Dr. King called for. As Richard Moorton, associate professor of classics here at the college wrote in Prism, the newsletter of the Center for International Studies and the Liberal Arts: "The original meaning of the word liberal is 'free.' In ancient times the liberal arts were those disciplines appropriate to the education of a free human being. The Western concept of the autonomous self... has produced, or at least powerfully supported, the idea of human rights, an effective international tool for protecting people from repressive regimes around the world."

Moorton added that in addition to focusing on the individual, the liberal arts can explore "the social dimensions of being human so central to the social thought of the Islamic Middle East, black African cultures and Confucian Asia, for example."

Because liberal arts colleges are residential and insist on representing diverse sectors of society, they serve as models of pluralistic democracies. On campus we can work out the best case for how society's future can evolve. This distinctive function is especially needed as democracies struggle to emerge in the global society.

Together, in this liberal arts community, we build knowledge and skills; together we also must test and strengthen values and civic virtues. We must reach out to share, to teach and learn from the New London community and to respond to the needs of other communities beyond. Our liberal arts community should make us people who bring hope to others — with knowledge and compassion, with skills and a commitment to justice, with self discipline and creativity.

This is not to say campus life is perfect. But we can be engines of progress, not only in what we teach, but also in breeding what sociologist Robert Bellah has called "habits of the heart" — in modeling ways of being as well as thinking. Here on this campus, with its honor code, its commitments to civility, to tolerance, to the free exchange of ideas, to teaching and learning, we should be able, as the critic Edward Said recently said, "to discover and travel among other selves, other identities, other varieties of the human adventure. But most essentially in this joint discovery of self and other, it is the role of the academy to transform what might be conflict or context or assertion into reconciliation, mutuality, recognition, creative interaction."

A liberal arts education in this community setting is a powerful preparation indeed for people who make freedom ring in the lives of others.

Claire L. Gaudiani
President of the College
What? Paid advertising in your magazine?!

As a marketing professional, I can appreciate the cost of producing a magazine. But I would greatly prefer to pay a subscription fee to receive *Connecticut College Magazine* rather than see paid advertising detract from the quality of this excellent publication.

I understand the drive of the college to remain solvent and attract students. Even as someone who is "pro-change," however, I question why everything has become so trendy and baby-boomish on campus in the last five years.

Kambrah Garland DaSutra '83
Yorktown, Virginia

We'd be interested in hearing more from readers on this topic. Please call or write. — Eds.

Prayer is not superstition

In reference to "Conjuring Good Grades," [July/August 1993] I was somewhat surprised by Dr. Vyse and his study on superstitious behaviors. As a former student of Dr. Vyse, and someone who respects him as a professor, I question his or his subjects' inclusion of "prayer" as a superstitious behavior. Most of us at one time or another have felt the need to pray prior to taking a test. However, superstitions are irrational beliefs or fears of the unknown, and prayer is in no way irrational. God tells us that we should pray continually (1 Thessalonians 5:17) and in everything we do (Philippians 4:6).

The next time you are with someone on their "deathbed," and they are praying, ask them if they are engaging in superstitious behavior. Their answer will no doubt confirm my opinion.

Mark Hamel, M.A. '90
Amarillo, Texas

Stupid choices

I realize that intellectual freedom requires the freedom to do stupid things, but I must admit I was dismayed to read that "everybody" smokes at Connecticut ["Cough, Cough," July/August 1993]. As the mother of daughters approaching college age, I would be very interested in reading about what Connecticut is doing specifically to encourage wellness, while I look more seriously at schools such as Princeton and Tufts where "absolutely nobody smokes."

Betty Wallman Henry '69
Berkeley, California

Granted, the article contained all element of student hyperbole, but with cigarette companies aiming their advertising more and more at young people, the trend of increased smoking on college campuses is likely to continue, not just at Connecticut. In fact, CC has a very active wellness program. We are forwarding your letter to Health Education Coordinator David Brailey for a response. — Eds.

Correction

In "Conjuring Good Grades," [July/August 1993] our story about psychology professor Stuart Vyse's research on test superstitions, we incorrectly reported Vyse's rank as assistant professor. He is an associate professor. We regret the error.

Connecticut College Magazine welcomes reader correspondence. We can be contacted at our special Letters to the Editor Voice Mailbox, 203-439-5135; via Internet at cbllcc@mvax.cc.conncoll.edu; or the old-fashioned way by writing to: Editor, Connecticut College Magazine, Becker House, 270 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT 06320-4196. No matter how you choose to reach us, please include your full name and a daytime telephone number. Submissions may be edited for clarity or space.

A day in the life of college governance by Chris Burrell '87
At last, relief from sticker shock for the middle class

CC breaks with College Scholarship Service; moves to block financial aid cheating by wealthy families

NEWS Connecticut College has stopped using the College Scholarship Service's ubiquitous Financial Aid Form (FAF) in favor of a home-grown method of determining a family's financial need. The new method provides more assistance to the middle class and weeds out wealthy families who do not need aid.

On October 11 the college announced how the new initiative is affecting this year's freshman class:

- Middle class students (family income of $30-70,000) are qualifying for more financial aid.
- Consequently, more are attending the college, countering the trend for campuses to polarize into clusters of the poor and affluent.
- Upper-middle income families ($70,000+) without resources to pay full fare are systematically being recognized as financially needy.
- Fewer wealthy families are able to hide assets in order to qualify for financial aid.

For example, compared to most colleges, Connecticut College now lets parents keep a greater percentage of their discretionary income to save for educating younger children. The college gives more aid to older parents with fewer peak earning years to pay off education loans than to younger ones. The college requires students to divulge information about retirement accounts in their own name, enabling it to block a dodge that wealthy parents sometimes use to hide assets in order to look needy.

"Connecticut College has taken the lead in developing a more equitable way to distribute financial aid," says college President Claire L. Gaudiani, who brought the issue of wealthy parents' cheating to public attention in a "New York Times" op-ed piece last August. "Middle income and even upper-middle income families are finding it increasingly difficult to afford private higher education. We are not telling them they should stop saving and planning for college, but we are being more sensitive to their real financial needs."

A thorough application

Before switching to its own application last spring, Connecticut College, like most selective institutions, depended on the College Scholarship Service's FAF to provide information about a student's financial profile. For about 25 percent of its applicants, the college also would ask for additional financial information.

The college now has dropped the FAF completely. Instead, it asks all financial aid applicants to fill out a form that differs significantly from the FAF because it asks for details that reveal financial pressures on middle income families such as:

- prior education debt,
- debt on vehicles and,
- debt due to emergency situations.

The new form also seeks to ferret out assets hidden in:

- trust accounts,
- savings accounts in other children's names and,
- three years worth of IRS information (instead of two years, as required by the FAF) because families sometimes hide assets that far ahead of a child's going to college.

"Doing more than Congress"

"We are taking steps to respond to the outcry from parents who say the system for calculating financial need is inadequate," said Claire Matthews, vice president for planning and dean of admissions. "Congress responded to that outcry last year by legislating a new financial aid methodology that eliminated home equity as an asset to be counted in determining ability to pay for college. This made a lot of families eligible, but then Congress did not appropriate one grant dollar to support the change. That left colleges and universities holding the bag.

"We are doing more than Congress. Connecticut College's new method has two distinct points. One is that we ask for more information. The other is that we use standard information, which was provided by the FAF, such as age and family size, much more thoroughly."

The College Scholarship Service will not comment on the number of colleges that have stopped using its FAF form, but Kathleen Bruder, director of CSS information services and association affairs, says Connecticut College is not the only institution to have dropped out this year. The CSS is a division of the College Board, a membership organization best known for administering the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Using the Connecticut College form means applicants do not pay the CSS processing fee. (This year $13.75 for the first school; $9.75 for each additional school.)

Aid for middle incomes

In announcing the results of its new method, Connecticut College said the process, coupled with the law eliminating home equity as an index of family wealth, caused a 10 percent increase in the number of Connecticut College undergrads receiving financial aid, from 42 percent to 52 percent of the student body. Total financial aid increased as well, from $7.95 million to $8.75 million, but stayed

September / October 1993
within the college’s budgeted predictions for the 1993-94 academic year.

Comparing the Class of 1997 to the preceding class shows a 29 percent increase in middle income families receiving financial aid. Of the 226 recipients in the Class of 1997, 101 come from families earning between $30,000 and $70,000, an increase of 23.

"Middle income students are qualifying for more aid, so more are enrolling. This is making an important difference in the socio-economic makeup of our student population." Matthews says.

For upper-middle income, too

The number of first-year students on financial aid from families earning more than $70,000 increased as well, by 139 percent, from 23 to 55.

In fact, 14 students in the class whose parents earn more than $100,000 qualified for outright grants under the Connecticut College formula, up from zero last year.

"Many colleges, and indeed most people, wrongly assume that families earning more than $100,000 do not need financial assistance for higher education," says Matthews. "That level of income sounds like a lot, but some of these families have other unavoidable financial obligations and simply cannot afford to pay the $25,000 a year it costs to enroll in a top-level private college or university. In many cases, it is unfair to expect a family to spend one-quarter of its pre-tax income to send a child to college for one year."

Case studies

As examples, Matthews cites two hypothetical families that would be offered assistance under the new Connecticut College formula, but would have gotten less or none under the CSS formula.

- Student A comes from a family where both parents are teachers in their mid-40s, having a combined income of $90,000. The parents own their own modest home worth $160,000, have managed to save $25,000 and have a comfortable retirement account. But they owe $50,000 on their mortgage and have another child in junior high school. In addition to low-interest loans and a campus work-study job, student A would qualify for a $2,000 grant.

- Student Z's parents, both in their early 50s, own their own business; both work at it and pay themselves a combined $60,000. Their $180,000 home is nearly paid off. However, the home and their business are their only retirement assets. Although Student Z is their last child to be educated, the family has prior education debt. In addition to low-interest loans and a campus work-study job, Student Z would qualify for an $8,000 grant, about $4,000 more than what the CSS formula would offer.

Under the new system, students receiving financial aid rose from 42 percent to 52 percent of undergraduates. Total financial aid increased from $7.95 million to $8.75 million.

Weeding out wealthy families who hide assets

The new Connecticut College process also makes it easier for the college to systematically uncover cases where wealthy parents hide assets in an effort to qualify for financial aid. The keys are asking parents for more detailed financial information, and requiring evidence of income for the past three years through IRS tax forms.

Elaine Solinga, Connecticut College director of financial aid, says the college’s new formula makes sure financial aid only goes to families who truly need assistance and not to those who have fraudulently hidden assets.

Gaudiani’s August 1992 op-ed piece for The New York Times called for an end to this unethical practice. She wrote: “This type of duplicity…diverts money from the truly needy. It forces colleges to spend money on detective work. It is a slap in the face to scholarship donors, who expect their gifts to meet real needs. And it defrauds taxpayers who foot the bill for Government aid.”

Solinga says she has already seen a cultural change around this issue. "Many parents now seem to know we are on the lookout for this kind of behavior so we are seeing less evidence of it. Or, these parents are applying to places which are not as careful as Connecticut College.”

Computer ensures equity

The new financial aid process includes the use of a computer program developed by the financial aid office and the college’s office of computing and information services. The computer adds an additional element of fairness by eliminating many of the human errors made with pencils, paper and calculators.

"Let’s face it. We have made the same mistakes every college financial aid office makes. At two o’clock in the morning, when you are hand-calculating your 50th application, sometimes your pencil and paper slip,” explains Solinga. “Using this new computer program makes sure it is not only the ‘squeaky wheel’ families who get consideration for their needs.” — JPS
Trustees may relax divestment policy

At its October 2nd meeting, the Connecticut College board of trustees called on the campus to discuss whether the college should allow its endowment managers to invest in South Africa again. If the campus dialogue unearths no substantive issues, the board has authorized the trustee executive committee to “act in its judgment” on behalf of the board, with strong indications that the board would rescind the college’s ban on such investments.

The moves were one of the first responses by a major institution of higher education to the request issued September 24 by Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, for the lifting of remaining economic sanctions against his country. Mandela’s call came one day after South Africa’s parliament adopted a set of laws giving blacks their first roles in the country’s government.

“Connecticut College made its first decision as a community, and we will take our next step in a similar way,” said John C. Evans, the advisory director of Morgan Stanley & Co. who chairs the board of trustees. “The board takes Nelson Mandela’s call to permit reinvestment in his country seriously, but the trustees will only come to a decision on this important issue after widespread discussion by the college community.”

Kevon Copeland ’76, an assistant vice president of the Pittsburgh National Bank and the trustee who chairs the college’s Social Responsibility Committee, issued an open letter to the community. If the campus process does not “raise significant issues,” he reported, the trustees have authority to act on their executive committee to remove the ban. They made that decision, he explained, so that if the campus agrees with Mandela, it can respond to his request “in a timely manner.”

Copeland added that the Social Responsibility Committee “understands and endorses” the importance of having the entire college community discuss this issue. He stressed the committee’s hope that the discussion would move “with all deliberate speed.”

A history of discussion

In May 1990, the trustees voted to divest all remaining portfolio holdings in companies with direct business investment in South Africa. At the time of the vote, 57 percent of the college’s managed portfolio was in companies doing business there. At the same time the board also voted to direct the social responsibility committee to seek ongoing ways to educate the college community about the situation in South Africa. This mandate was partially fulfilled by a teaching and learning project by Connecticut College students in a rural South African school in 1992.

The college’s action against the injustice of the South African apartheid system began in 1978, when then-president Oakes Ames established the Liaison Committee for Shareholder Responsibility. The current Social Responsibility Committee is a successor to that committee and consists of trustees, students, faculty and staff. Students participating in the Oct. 2 discussion were Melissa McKim ’95, Angela Troth ’95 and Wesley A. Simmons ’95.

New endowed professorship; strategic planning continues

In other business, the board accepted five gifts into the college’s pooled endowment fund, including a gift of $400,000 from the 50th reunion Class of 1943 for a professorship in the joint disciplinary studies of philosophy and science. That $400,000 is a record for the college. No previous reunion class has ever raised that much. The class’s effort was described by the chair of the finance committee, Francine Bavich ’73, as “remarkable.”

Additional gifts accepted were earmarked for: The Daniel Klagsbrun ’86 Memorial Garden, the Harriet B. Lawrence ’34 Prize, the Lucy C. McDannel ’22 Prize and the Nancy Ryan Memorial Fund.

Noting the successful completion of 28 major “actions” called for in the college’s five-year strategic plan, “A Time to Lead,” the board approved the plan’s final revision.

“We have made tremendous progress over the last four years and have accomplished most of our important goals,” said President Claire Gaudiani. “But the job never ends. We need to re-examine what is most important to us as a college community and chart a course for the next five years.”

The original plan, written in 1988 and approved by students, faculty and trustees in 1989, outlines strategies for placing Connecticut College at the forefront of liberal arts education and has been an important engine of progress for the college.

While it completes the final year of “A Time to Lead,” the college is simultaneously developing a second five-year plan. The planning committee is split into three teams to examine the strategies of the first plan: strengthening the academic resources and intellectual opportunities of the college, enriching the diversity of our community and enhancing its common life, and increasing the financial strength of the college. — JPS
Conservation biology center takes root

Think tank to study, protect biodiversity

Connecticut College just got greener. Hard on the heels of establishing a national award for companies that sustain global resources (see “Room to Grow,” CC Mag, July/August 1993) the college has created a Center for Conservation Biology and Environmental Studies (CCBES).

The center will be an interdisciplinary think tank fostering research, education and curriculum development to protect and sustain biological diversity in natural environments.

Its founders are an unusual combination of scholars, including anthropologists, political scientists and a literary experts, as well as national leaders in botany, chemistry and zoology.

The center was started with $25,000 in seed money from the college’s President’s Discretionary Fund — which was made available by a Mellon Foundation grant. Additional support will be provided through an endowed fund established by Helen Fricke Mathieson ’52. One indication of the research the center will develop is a $324,000 National Science Foundation grant awarded last year to CCBES fellow Peter Siver, Silfen professor of botany, to fund a study of water quality in New England lakes.

Collaboration for complexity

Conservation biology requires interdisciplinary research to address a wide range of problems.

“Take wetlands, for example. To understand that issue, you need expertise in economics, politics, law and biology,” says Frasure, who studies environmental policies in national parks and forests.

“Anyone who has followed the spotted owl controversy knows that conservation biology must sort its way among painfully incompatible imperatives of animals and their habitats, of families and their livelihoods, of communities and their sense of who they are, of necessary industries and their markets, and of a nation whose most venerated monuments are not palaces or cathedrals, but mountains, canyons, rivers and trees.”

With NSF funding, the center will obtain Geographic Information System computing facilities that can analyze ecological information and store results of long-term studies.

According to Askins, in its initial phase the CCBES will:

- Organize a visiting lecturer series and seminar
- Obtain funds for ecological research projects and for summer undergraduate research stipends
- Help faculty obtain grants for shorter-term research and create team-taught conservation biology courses
- Coordinate, track and store data from research by faculty and students
- Sponsor faculty exchanges, visiting faculty and postdoctoral fellow programs.

Establishment of the center was marked Oct. 26 with a lecture by George Woodell, renowned ecologist and director of the Ecosystems Center of the Marine Biology Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. — JPS
Mind games  The popularity of psychiatrists is, er, shrinking

Psychiatrists are losing ground to psychologists as Americans' preferred mental health professionals, shows a study published in the July issue of American Psychologist by Connecticut College psychology professor Bernard Murstein and Paula Fontaine, a 1991 graduate.

The survey, which had respondents rate their level of comfort with various mental health professions, indicates that Americans still feel most comfortable with doctors who do not practice psychotherapy at all. However, the difference between these doctors and psychologists was so slight that it was statistically not significant. In rating professionals who deal primarily with mental health, respondents were far more comfortable with psychologists than psychiatrists or any other health professional.

The study provided new data for the question of how the public perceives psychologists; many earlier studies reveal significant public confusion regarding mental health professionals, or MHPS, particularly in the perennial mix-up of psychologists and psychiatrists.

Using a random sampling method, Murstein and Fontaine mailed a seven-page questionnaire to 700 residents of the New London, Conn., area. Respondents were asked about nine mental health professions — clergy, marriage and family counselors, nonpsychiatric physician, psychiatrist, psychiatric nurse, psychologist, psychotherapist, social worker, and telephone crisis counselor — and to report their satisfaction with treatment and which profession they would recommend to a friend.

Respondents were also asked to rate each type of mental health professional according to how “comfortable” they felt with each professional.

“In our study, for the first time, psychologists were clearly preferred to psychiatrists, and were viewed as almost as comfortable as physicians,” the authors state.

Physicians ranked first, followed by psychologists, clergy, psychotherapists, marriage counselors, social workers, psychiatrists, psychiatric nurses and telephone crisis counselors. The study predicts that psychologists will soon overtake physicians as the most sought-after mental health professionals for psychotherapy.

“Psychiatry is unlikely to fade away so long as the medical profession holds the only franchise to administer drugs, but it may be that their role as talking psychotherapists is dwindling, whereas their role as pill prescribers is augmenting.”

Other items of interest uncovered through the study include:

- Marriage and family counselors are the most likely mental health professional to be recommended by a friend.
- Mild depression, marital problems and child rearing problems were most often cited for consulting with mental health professionals.
- Physicians and friends were the two most frequently cited referral sources for locating a mental health professional.

Volunteer heroes ...  The Office of Volunteers for Community Service (OVCS) was honored this year by the State of Connecticut Department of Education for two innovative public service projects that it administers.

CC's student mentor program, which pairs 35 Connecticut College students with New London school children who range in age from 9-15, was one of just three programs in the state selected as a winner. The mentors spend an average of five hours a week with their protégés, working in the college library, playing in the athletic center or eating meals together.

Janet Cardona '93 won an individual award for community service and was nominated by the Department of Higher Education for national recognition and the President's Youth Service Award. Cardona was active in community service throughout her four years at the college. She translated documents for New London's Spanish speaking community, was a volunteer Urban intern at the Winthrop Apartments and organized volunteer services for the Spring Clean Day, Adult Computer Literacy and After school Tutorial programs.

Connecticut College was the only school in the state to win awards in both the student-group and individual categories. — CS

Ear to the Ground

Volunteer heroes ...

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Connecticut College was the only school in the state to win awards in both the student-group and individual categories. — CS
Robert Rasmussen, a self-described “battle-scarred veteran” brings 25 years of development experience to his new job as vice president of development and college relations.

Rasmussen, the college’s top choice for the position, is a former vice president of college relations at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. Union, a highly competitive liberal arts college, has an undergraduate enrollment of about 1100 men and 900 women. Prior to Union, he worked in public affairs at Cornell University as director of the Cornell Fund, which included the annual fund for the entire university, and as a director of regional public affairs programs. He received his B.S. degree from Cornell and an M.B.A. from Syracuse. Before entering his current field, he worked in industrial relations and served in the regular army.

In an interview in mid-August, Rasmussen said his primary goal for Connecticut College was to raise the endowment via a capital campaign. “Our peer institutions have endowments at least three times their annual budgets,” he explained. Connecticut College’s hallmark is quality, and I have great faith in this college’s ability to endure. All it needs is to increase its resources, and I’m very happy about being given a chance to help achieve this goal.”

In outlining his management style, Rasmussen emphasized the fact that doing things well the first time often pays big dividends. “It’s always been amazing to me,” he laughed, “that people excuse poor work by saying they didn’t have time to do a better job, yet they seem to find the time to do it over again.”

There’s little in the field of development and college relations he says he hasn’t seen, although that never justifies doing it the same way just because it worked the first time. “I’m very much a proponent of matrix management,” he concluded. “When you outline a project to me and we agree that we’re going ahead with it, then I work for you. You tell me what you need of me, and you’ll have it.”

Rasmussen and his wife will live on Mason’s Island, in Mystic, Conn., this year. They’ll spend some weekends in their restored 18th-century farmhouse in Ballston Spa, near Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

— Lee White

New v.p. is a veteran college advancement professional

Sexual politics ...

Cynthia Enloe ’60 was featured in the Sept/Oct issue of MS. magazine, which said her new book The Morning After: Sexual Politics at the End of the Cold War “provides much needed feminist analysis of many of the issues and events that headline the news. … Using women’s voices and experiences, she provides rich examples of how the drive to maintain masculine privilege often defines the new nationalisms.” Enloe is a professor of government at Clark University.

A league of her own ...

Sports Illustrated did a piece in its October 4th issue on Sharon Ephraim ’85 and the six-year-old American Women’s Baseball Association (AWBA), of Glenview, Ill., the only hardball league in the U.S. for women. Ephraim, who helped organize a women’s fast-pitch softball team while a student at Connecticut, got her MBA after graduation and went to work for Continental Bank in Chicago. She plays for the Daredevils of the AWBA and batted .484 last year, the second best average in the league.
When Louis Sheaffer completed Eugene O'Neill: Son and Playwright, his Pulitzer Prize-winning biography, he knew he had made a major contribution to understanding the great American playwright. In the book’s foreword he wrote, “[this biography] gives a portrait of the man different in some respects from the customary image ... it offers both new information and fresh thoughts on his plays, particularly in regard to their autobiographical content.”

Sheaffer believed that O’Neill, who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1936, was one of the most autobiographical playwrights who ever lived, and that understanding O’Neill’s life would help unlock the meaning of his plays, among them A Long Day’s Journey Into Night, The Emperor Jones and The Iceman Cometh.

Thanks to a recent acquisition by Special Collections Librarian Brian Rogers, the Charles E. Shain Library will be a center for furthering that understanding. The library is the new home of Sheaffer’s extensive O’Neill archives, which were compiled during the 16 years Sheaffer devoted to his book project. The collection filled 37 cartons and included several signed O’Neill letters and dozens of rare family photographs.

On August 2, Rogers picked up the last of the materials at Sheaffer’s home in Brooklyn Heights, New York, and then visited the ailing author in the hospital. Sheaffer was relieved to know his archives had been completely transferred to the college library, Rogers said. The biographer died on August 6 at age 81.

Sheaffer based his biography almost entirely on primary research and sources — memoirs of the dramatist’s contemporaries, interviews with New Londoners and correspondence. He spent months reading newspapers in New London, where the O’Neill family lived for years in the Monte Cristo Cottage at 325 Pequot Avenue. “New London,” he noted, “provided more material than is yet realized.”

The Sheaffer-O’Neill Archive augments the 25 original O’Neill letters that were acquired under librarian Hazel Johnson (See obituary, page 68.) The collection will be cataloged and made accessible by appointment. — CS
Gift in a black box

Intimate theater raises whole new curricular curtain

Dhuanne Schmitz

Tansill's interest in the arts began as a child growing up outside New York City. Later, at Connecticut College, she was introduced to modern dance legends like Alvin Ailey and Martha Graham. These days she is chair of the board of trustees for Ballet Hispánico in New York City and a member of off-Broadway theater companies like the Manhattan Theater Club, Vivian Beaumont Theater at Lincoln Center and the Public Theater.

"I have always been involved with theater and dance — they really propelled my life both at the college and afterwards," she says. "The arts are very important to our country, and we must continue to support them. The arts help make you human."

That's the outlook behind what college President Claire Gaudiani recently called "A dream-come-true moment." Tansill, a college trustee and 1964 graduate, and her husband Douglas have committed $250,000 to convert the second floor of Hillyer Hall into the Tansill Black Box Theater. Hillyer, which most recently housed the post office and bookshop, became vacant when those facilities moved to the new college center.

A black box theater allows for greater intimacy and flexibility between the actor and audience than the traditional 19th-century proscenium stage. The configuration of the stage and seating can be changed, allowing the spectator to become wholly involved in the performance — even to the point of participating in the play.

Tansill was aware that no space had been allocated to the theater department in the College Center and became interested in the reconstruction of campus space and how a black box theater might fit into those plans.

"The gift of the black box theater will take us into a whole new curricular avenue, in which we will be able to stage a new kind of production," noted Professor Linda Herr, chair of the theater department. Herr explained that a new theater in Hillyer Hall will:

• free Palmer Auditorium to handle more events,
• bring theater into a more central location on campus,
• allow for the development of cross-departmental curriculum and performance opportunities,
• create more studio space and practice time for projects such as independent study,
• and benefit students by reflecting the diversity of college by the numbers...

College by the numbers...

The idea of ranking colleges is a questionable undertaking no matter how you look at it. Rankings cannot measure what happens in the classroom, and they cannot take into account the extraordinary personal growth that students achieve during their years at college. Even so, rankings can be highly influential for prospective students and their parents. Especially in understaffed high schools, overworked college counselors often photocopy the lists for their best students — the ones Connecticut College wants — so the counselors can concentrate on other students who are having more difficulty. For alumni, the rankings contribute to a college's overall reputation, which is critical in opening doors to both graduate schools and jobs.

According to at least one publisher of college rankings, U.S. News & World Report, Connecticut College is at the top of an elite and climbing within this small group.

There are 140 "national liberal arts colleges," a category established by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. These colleges are "America's best-known schools. They usually have more selective admissions and greater resources than those in other categories," says U.S. News.

For the fourth year in a row CC has risen in the magazine's rankings for national liberal arts colleges. This year Connecticut moved up to 26, from 29 the year before. That is a 15-place gain from its rank of 41 in 1990.

This year U.S. News also compared colleges' overall excellence against how much they spend per student, establishing a list of "most efficient" colleges. In this new ranking, a sign of spending money wisely, CC is 10th, ahead of such peers as Amherst and Williams.

In case you looked in the issue of U.S. News with the rankings and did not see Connecticut College's number, you should know that the rankings of colleges in the first quartile (That is, just outside the top 25) do not appear in the magazine, but are supplied on request to institutions that ask for them, which we did. The efficiency ranking only appears in the book version of the ratings.

— CTC
"The thing I love to do the most is to teach and watch young people grow and change. They have been my inspiration throughout my life," says Martha Myers.

On the evening of October 30, Connecticut College honored Myers — one of its own legends in the performing arts — who retired last spring as the Henry B. Plant Professor of Dance. The benefit performance in the East Studio of the newly renovated College Center at Crozier-Williams was both a tribute to the woman who founded the college’s program in dance in 1971 and a homecoming for Connecticut College dance alumni whom she inspired.

As always, the message she sent to all her former students was clear: "Keep body, mind and spirit integrated and alive."

Myers, who served as chair of the dance department for 10 of her 22 years at Connecticut, also has been the dean and director of the Center for Professional Dance Training and Education at the prestigious American Dance Festival (at Duke University in Durham, N.C.), since 1969.

Myers, now 68, published and lectured on the subject of dance throughout her career, directed and produced for film and public television and conducted classes on injury prevention and body therapies. She has toured Europe, South America and the Far East as a performer and a presenter and received honors such as the Connecticut Arts Award in 1991.

But it’s not her international reputation that impresses many of her students; more important is her warm and nurturing approach to teaching. "You just want to go up to her and give her a hug,” a student once said.

The list of Myers’ own mentors and teachers reads like a ”Who’s Who” of 20th-century dance: modern with Martha Graham, José Limón, Merce Cunningham, Alwin Nikolais; ballet with George Balanchine; composition with Doris Humphrey and others. She earned an M.S. in dance at Smith College where she taught for 12 years.

Artistic director of the evening was Lynn Lesniak Needle ’81, director of the Nikolais and Louis Dance Lab. Two dozen dancers, choreographers and dance teachers collaborated on the benefit including: Ara Fitzgerald ’69, Michelle Bach ’82, Gloria McLean ’71, Catherine Tharin ’78, Smart Pinsler ’78, Dana Holby ’75, Della Cowall ’83, Nancy Wanich-Romita ’76, Steve Pelton ’85, Ric Rose ’81, Joya Granberry Hoyt ’74.

During the program, students, alumni and colleagues delivered testimonials to Myers. The audience also watched a video collage of dance clips.

Proceeds benefited the new Martha Myers Scholarship Fund, which will enhance the dance education of a qualified undergraduate.

— LHB
So you say you're not comfortable working out a deal for your company with a supplier in South Korea. And you're a little concerned about negotiating a salary raise. And if that's not enough, you're due to speak on a new recycling plan at a town meeting tonight, but aren't sure if your delivery is right. Hey, not to worry. If you attended Dean's Term, you're prepared.

Some 300 students will return from January break a week early this year for the first event in the nation designed to complement a traditional liberal arts education with week-long, skills-oriented workshops in Public Speaking, Negotiation and Conflict Resolution, and Relationships in a Multicultural Society.

Students will take only one of the intensive five-day sessions, which include evening homework. Carrying no academic credit, the workshops will be taught by independent firms, the best known of which is the Harvard Negotiation Project headed by Roger Fisher, author of Getting to Yes and a designer of the Camp David peace process.

The series is an innovative idea for a liberal arts college and a sharp departure from the "January term" at many campuses that offers a conventional academic course. The series also is unique because it has been developed and is being run by students.

For this pilot test, all costs will be met by the college, in part using funds from a grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation. The college is seeking grants from other sources as well.

**Student-developed**

With some administrative support from the college, a team of 13 students developed the entire program, taking responsibility for virtually every detail. Beginning after classes ended last May, they put in hundreds of hours, identifying and interviewing firms which were interested in facilitating workshops, working with the college's staff on arrangements for housing and feeding participants during a time when the campus is closed, and mobilizing an extensive on-campus public relations program. The president's office negotiated the financial details.

"We've asked around at other campuses, and it seems to be extremely rare for students to get the chance to put together an important pilot project," says Chad Marlow '94, a government major who is chair of the Dean's Term Coordinating Committee, as the student group is known. "Connecticut College offers its students an education which is among the best in the country. It now wants to give students skills that will help them put that education to use," says Jennifer M. Sanders '94, who is double majoring in English and Education and who heads the student public relations team for the project. "How will they negotiate a raise at their first job? How well will they express their ideas at a town meeting? How will they deal with co-workers whose cultures vary significantly from their own? These are some of the questions the Dean's Term will address."

**A unique program**

"We have found no evidence of other colleges that offer a program like this," Sanders adds. To find out whether such programs existed, the students contacted the American Council on Education, the Association of American Colleges and the North American Association of Summer Sessions.

"We hope that the Dean's Term will not only be an annual event, but a model for other colleges and universities as well," said Wesley A. Simmons '94, a government and anthropology double major who is vice chair of the coordinating committee.

Applicants to the program must demonstrate their interest by writing what the committee terms a "well thought out" essay of no more than one typed page. Applicants to the workshop on public speaking and communications skills, for instance, must "create a scenario in which you need to bring others into agreement with your ideas. How would you attempt to express your ideas effectively and persuasively to that group of people?"

Dean's Term was originally proposed in a white paper on curriculum reform by President Claire Gaudiani. "The traditional liberal arts provide a base of knowledge and analytical skills," Gaudiani says. "But to make their best contributions to the society that they will help to lead, men and women will have to speak persuasively in settings from staff meetings to rallies, be able to resolve conflicts with intelligence and compassion, and form relationships based on genuine appreciation of differences."

Gaudiani adds: "If this pilot project is successful, the students in this vanguard could become assistant instructors in next year's sessions, and faculty members can expect these skills to be used in their courses."

**Contributions to leadership... and resumes**

The program seems to appeal to students because of its practicality in an economy that has put an increasing premium on finding a job. "It's a real resume-builder to say you were trained by Parnell and Vanderkloot [the firm teaching the multicultural relationships course]," says Katherine Welch, a junior economics major and committee member. "And when we get to policy-making positions, we'll also use the insights we've acquired here."

Two hundred fifty six students filled out a survey the committee circulated in September to get preliminary responses; 208 said they would apply. One student wrote: "An idea whose time has come."
When leaders don’t listen  Bush missed his chance to head off a war in the Persian Gulf

Alex Roberto Hybel,

Robert J. Lynch Associate Professor of Government, 

One of the most effective ways we have to improve the quality of our government is to understand the decisions that it makes. Using a case study of the Persian Gulf War, Professor Hybel does just that. He brings together theory and practice to understand President Bush’s response to the Persian Gulf crisis.

Three basic theories of decision making are presented in the book to help us understand the nature of crisis and our reaction to it: attribution theory, cognitive consistency theory and schema theory. They represent decision making aptitudes on a continuum of rationality ranging from a fairly ideal process (attribution theory) to one where action is based on stereotypes (schema theory).

In attribution theory, decision makers carefully evaluate alternative policy options and weigh the impact of each. In schema theory, governmental leaders rely on analogous situations of the past as the basis for their governmental action. For example, Lyndon B. Johnson sent troops to the Dominican Republic to avoid another Cuba. While the theories are different, all find shortcomings a natural part of decision making.

Hybel concentrates on an important question: Why did the situation in the Gulf have to rise to the level of war? Focusing on the relevance of the three models, he analyzes the administration’s actions in the period before Saddam Hussein’s invasion of Kuwait.

The theories he finds best describe the decision-making process are the schema and cognitive consistency models. He views the process as a flawed one that ignored important information presented to those making the judgments on courses of action. Hybel argues that Hussein’s actions should not have been surprising because the leader never tried to hide his intentions. President Bush, Defense Secretary Richard Cheney and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell all refused to listen to the analysis presented to them by the CIA indicating that Hussein was poised to invade. Further, there was every indication from past behavior and personality that Hussein would carry out his threat, the CIA reported. Instead of accepting this analysis, Bush and his advisors failed to challenge their own ideas about Hussein and the situation in the Middle East.

Hybel has made excellent use of the materials presently available on presidential decision making and the Persian Gulf War. In a future edition, he will be able to rely on the archival material that proves so important in these studies. At this time, his theories are necessarily dependent on information that is not yet fully available. What comes out in the contemporary media is often quite different from the material that makes its way to a presidential library. For example, Fred Greenstein, in his study of President Eisenhower as a political leader, The Hidden Presidency, found a president more engaged than contemporary accounts indicated.

For us not to be condemned to repeat our mistakes, we need to learn from them. Works such as Power Over Rationality help us to do so. Hybel provides us with a way of ordering information to discern what is important in judging an international crisis and to evaluate the responses of our political leaders.

— Martha Joynt Kumar ’63, Professor of Political Science, Towson State University, Baltimore, Md.


It must not have been an easy task for Anne Freed to get the 27 elderly Japanese women, the subjects of this book, to talk about themselves with such candor. Such self-disclosure is not inherently Japanese. But for this dynamic social worker, the women laid bare their lives — divorce, widowhood, poverty and the horrors of World War II are all recounted with detail and candor. With her partner, Yukiko Kurokawa, who also served as an interpreter, Freed interviewed her subjects in two-hour sessions, having them talk — sometimes for the first time — about their lives.

What unfolds is a book rich in human insight. The subjects are strikingly diverse in background and intelligence yet there are threads that bind them: parenthood, marriage, war, the loss of a spouse (21 were widowed, many when they were quite young). Ordinary lives are seen against extraordinary times, times filled with devastating events and swift running changes in society, times of crushing disruptions of social and family patterns and relationships. Often the women were thrown into circumstances they were not entirely prepared for: working outside the home to support their children and mothers-in-law, poverty and food shortages caused by the war. In the end Freed comes to the understanding that women “can cope, change and survive ... that if they wish they can challenge themselves and their societies.”

Anne Oppenheim Freed earned an M.S.W. from Smith in 1941. In 1989, she and her husband, Roy Freed, a lawyer, received Fulbright grants to...
lecture in Bulgaria. Since then, the Freeds have become activists on behalf of their host country.


Increasing competition, cost consciousness and a desire to serve customers better have persuaded many organizations to form small training or human resource development (HRD) departments. With success stories from such varied industries as financial services, health care and pharmaceuticals, Carol McCoy has created a hands-on tool kit for managers of one- to three-person HRD departments who are expected to provide significant training and other human resource support — often with severely limited resources.

Carol McCoy is director of corporate training and development for UNUM Life Insurance Company of America. She received her B.A. in psychology from Connecticut in 1970 and her M.S. (1974) and Ph.D. (1980) in psychology with a concentration on social-personality theory from Rutgers University.


One does not need to have a great love of architecture to appreciate this biography of Chicago architect Edward Dart (1922-1975). The writing is beguiling and unpretentious. The reader is enthralled with the story of the errant young man transformed by his experiences as a dive bomber pilot during World War II. "The astonishing thing about my brother," reveals Susan Dart, "was how unlikely he was to succeed." But succeed he did. The designer of such landmarks as Chicago's Water Tower Place and Northwestern University's Pick Steiger Concert Hall, Edward Dart was made a fellow of the American Institute of Architects when he was only 44 and received 18 awards from that institution, including the AIA National Honor Award.

The love Ms. Dart feels for her brother is obvious, yet she never becomes sentimental. Instead she richly reconstructs his life, providing the reader with a fascinating look into the character of the architect and the totality of his work.

Also published:


A fictional narrative about the travels of a single dollar is mixed with factual information about American currency.


The rowdy utopianism of Earth First!


Former newspaper reporter Susan Zakin has written an exciting and probing account of the environmental movement and its "prodigal offspring," Earth First! The following is an excerpt:

The cottontail froze when Peg Millett dove beneath the acid-green paloverde tree. They stared at each other, the dun-colored rabbit and the woman trying to make herself invisible. A $16-million helicopter hovered above them. Inside it, men peered down through infrared goggles to spot anything warm and living on the desert floor.

Millett slowed her breathing. She waited. After several minutes, the sound of the machine died away. She lifted her head. Visions of Armageddon had subsided hours ago, when she yielded to the rhythm of flight. Now her life was measured by her own metronomic footsteps; by the sky; by the mountain passes and the miles; by hints and intimations carried on the subtle movements of desiccated air.

Before the night was over, Peg Millett would hike 16 miles through the desert with no compass or flashlight. In the morning she would hitch a ride back to Prescott. She would spend most of the day at her office, shopping by phone for a lawyer. By late afternoon, FBI agents would come to arrest her.

But for now she was safe. The rabbit unfroze, a diorama figure come to life. Gingerly, it began nosing the triangle-leaf bur sage at the edge of the wash. It ignored Millett, as if she were just another creature going about her business in the dry, cracked landscape, under a sheet of stars.
A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE MIND

DAWN: Only rowers know the paradox of watching a celestial miracle of a sunrise while simultaneously pulling an oar through the gut-tearing final 50 yards of their practice course. It is a condition that inspires Claus Wolter, CC’s director of crew and coach for the Canadian Olympic team, to go around quoting Browning. Asked to describe the mind set of a rower during such moments he replies: “One’s reach must exceed his grasp, or what’s a heaven for?”
What really happens on an average day at Connecticut College? Classrooms fill and empty. Libraries, laboratories, studios, hallways, even dining rooms resonate with knowledge, then fall silent. Computer screens flicker, changing continuously. Equations crowd chalkboards and are swept away as dust.

Still more elusive is what cannot be seen or heard. People wonder; ideas connect, often for life.

Fully chronicling the evanescent process of learning in a college community is impossible, of course. But one Wednesday last spring, with the help of nine writers and three photographers, we zoomed in for a closer look, borrowing from the now familiar "day in the life" format but stretching it to focus on the most vital hallmark of life at this college, teaching and learning.

What follows is our record of at least some of what goes on here during a day in the life of the mind, which for some, begins with a jump start for brain and body.
Test Bias

At the natatorium, Megan Hanselman ’96, a varsity volleyball player who works eight hours a week as a life guard and hardly looks sleepy, watches the only swimmer climb out of the pool. She turns to proofreading her Psychology 102 report on the book Psychological Models of Race assigned by professor Jefferson Singer. “I really enjoy how professor Singer brings different cultures and research and observations from his clinical practice into his teaching,” she volunteers.

She says the reading tells more than the textbook about how IQ tests require familiarity with mainstream Western civilization. Her paper argues that, “If an IQ test made in an Eastern society were given to subjects from that culture, of course they would score higher than Caucasians coming from a Western civilization.” — CTC

Paying Homage to Agam

The studio in Cummings has a lofty ceiling, cool white walls and cement floors. On this Wednesday morning it is a quiet flurry of activity. Students labor individually at their desks. Some are still in the planning stage of the project, trying to figure out angles and color schemes. Some are sketching with pencils in journals, others sand pieces of wood, paint them white and glue them meticulously onto flat, square boards.

Professor Pamela Marks has assigned a project she calls “Homage to Agam,” honoring an Israeli artist. This art, Marks explains, “requires your participation,” and replicating the three-dimensional design will take “all the knowledge of color [you] have acquired thus far in the course.” The sample piece is intricate, accordion-like, and the colors metamorphose as the viewer walks back and forth beneath where it is hung in front of the classroom.

Most students are immersed and working independently, surrounded by the incessant scratch of sandpaper. Marks moves among the desks, pausing to daub a bit of paint off a student’s work, careful to speak with everyone. The class is almost like a private tutorial. A student holds up the drawing in her journal for the professor’s scrutiny. She squints, taps the paper with a pencil, and advises the next move.

The transition from rough material to completed piece is striking. Yet, it seems odd to see the project regimented, each stage due in a different week: “sketch, design, begin painting, assemble, complete....” — Meg Ramsden

Finding a Direction in Life

A dozen students and their teacher, physical education instructor Anne Parmenter, crouch near Dawley Field’s center stripe. They look for all the world like a football team drawing up their next play: “O.K., third and six. You sprint to the 40 and buttonhook. You go long. Everybody else block.”

But Parmenter is not scratching Xs and Os in the dirt. She is preparing her class for an exercise in orienteering and is reviewing, one last time, the symbols on a U.S. Geological Survey “topo” of New London.

In the cryptography of maps, the steep hill leading up to the Athletic Center is represented by closely spaced contour lines, like rings in the cross-section of a tree trunk; a water tower across the river is a large dark spot. The sub base is labeled ominously, “No fly-over zone.”

“Flurries expected?” comes the answer. Much giggling. In fact, they indicate a swampy area just to the east.

The students know this, of course. Classroom time with Parmenter has already made them expert map readers, and they are eager to begin the practical part of today’s lesson.

They don’t have to wait long. Pairing off easily, the students set out with map and Silva compass to work their way from point to point on a set course through rarely tread Arboretum land.

“If I’m not back in an hour, call 911,” calls a bearded and Birkenstocked young man as he disappears into the trees.

Parmenter smiles. Her students have already completed the technical climbing portion of this one-credit course, and she knows the reason they sign up has less to do with the outdoors than it does with learning about personal limits. If they can pull themselves, hand by hand, up a 50-foot-high rock face, or find their way out of the forest guided only by a piece of paper and a magnetic
"He never resolves it," adds another.

Heller responds, "The piece contains nearly constant vertical dissonance. He creates unpredictable patterns by taking predictable patterns and layering them to create irregularity. Irregularity through regularity."

When she plays a recording of the piece, the students gasp in appreciation. An hour into the class, the ennui is replaced by enthusiasm.

Heller announces that the next class will center on Alban Berg's opera "Wozzeck," her favorite. The students approve in unison, "Yes!" — MHF

**Aging Gracefully**

Art History 242 has a guest lecturer, one of several practicing architects who have spoken during the semester. Whitt Igelhardt, the architect from Tai Soo Kim Partners who is helping design the college's F.W. Olin building, shows slides and explains that while Kim has been influenced by Louis Kahn, he also has drawn on the principles of the Renaissance architect Palladio's celebrated Villa Rotunda. "Like the Villa," Igelhardt tells a standing-room-only class in Cummings, "the science building will have a central story on the first floor with key rooms — labs — in the four corners." He explains the practical constraints of wheelchair turning areas, door swings, air intakes and acoustical requirements of the 16-channel audio system for the large lecture room. During the question period he handles queries about campus parking spaces temporarily lost to construction staging areas. (They are partly replaced by creating new parking spaces elsewhere on campus, he says.)

Ultimately, in response to another question, he returns to the balance of modern and classical elements: "Our first priority is to make a building that is of its time, but that because of its materials and form also has a certain timelessness and will age well."

— CTC

**Scar Literature**

Charles Egan's Chinese Short Story class begins, appropriately, with a ritual: Egan passes around a little plastic dispenser of mint Tic Tacs. But the topic this morning is not sugar-coated. The
The KB bulletin board includes a poster conveying “Information about women’s health research: Women and Men are Biologically Different. If this is true, why do doctors treat them the same? Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women, but the rules that doctors use to diagnose and treat women are based primarily on studies of men.” Other posters advertise screenings of “The Philadelphia Story,” “Der Blaue Engel” and “Rebel Without a Cause”; the spring dance series; a panel discussion of the Gulf War by Professor Alex Hybel and Mel Elfin, a senior editor of *US News and World Report* who helped produce a so-called instant book on the war; “Rethinking Rape and Identity: A Conference for Multi-Racial People at Wesleyan”; an open house at the college observatory; and short presentations by senior honors students in history on “Hot New Research” from “Syphilis in Europe 1495-1600” to “Women in the California Gold Rush.”

Another notice says that as they do several times a year, “Members of the English department will present a reading of selected works of literature in Branford Common Room.”

A period will be devoted to the stories that emerged from the ferment of the Cultural Revolution, a genre listed in the syllabus as “the scar literature of the 1970s and 1980s.”

Violence is the context of the stories. During an upheaval that convulsed China from 1965 to the end of the decade, “between hundreds of thousands and 10 million people lost their lives, and millions of others had their lives ruined,” Egan tells the 16 students crowded around the table in the conference room.

Egan leads into the discussion of Xu Hui’s story, “Nightmare — Notes From a Mother’s Hand” by talking about the role of the Red Guard, the bands of students enlisted by Mao-Tse-tung to cleanse the country of “old thinking.”

“The Red Guard were kids. They were the ones who tore down the government and were responsible for much of the violence,” he says. “Every school stopped and didn’t open for a couple of years... The story shows the process by which the Red Guard became increasingly violent.”

“It was sad,” says Angela Troth ’95. “(The main character) was a mother, and she had so little influence. The son was getting all this information from outside, and the parents just weren’t involved at all.”

“But she set herself up,” says classmate Jennifer Massey, “because the whole time she was telling him all these glorious stories of cultural revolution with no reality, no balance, with all good guys and bad guys.”

The mother eventually realizes that her son’s simplistic understanding of right and wrong are at the root of his inhumanity, Troth concedes.

— Penny Parsekian

**You Guys are Dead**

Today’s three topics for debate are homosexuals in the military, the death penalty and amorous relations between faculty and students.

BATTLE PLANS: Assistant Professor of Theater Stevenson Carlebach prepares his Public Speaking students for the rhetorical fray.
Stevenson Carlebach, CC’s Outstanding Teacher of the Year in ’89-’90, has no trouble getting the attention of the students, who are scattered in small groups throughout the room.

“Before we start the debates, I’d like you to break into your teams for 10 minutes to work on your ideas, to make sure that you have a clear structure, and, of course, to enable you to achieve victory. When you’re organizing, think about what the values are, the shared values that the group at large is likely to have, that you can play on. Shared values will work for you. And conversely, what are the shared values that will be used against you? If you are talking about the question of cigarette smoking, is it a freedom of speech issue or a health issue? Are there other basic values that might come up? What arguments will your opposition use?

“For certain issues, you’ll find that everybody has already heard all the arguments and that there’s a huge kind of audience apathy. You have to be very clever to come up with something new. If you can make them pause and say ‘I never thought of that,’ then you can
make them begin to overcome their inertia. Often that is all that you can hope to do. You won’t turn someone who is anti-abortion to pro-choice on the basis of one speech, but you may have them become more open to listening to someone else’s point of view. Maybe you know that your opposition does have a great argument. Is there something that you can do to at least neutralize it and make it suspect, to create cognitive dissidence? Right from the beginning you want to establish and build credibility by the way you present yourself. Can you stand up straight? Can you maintain eye contact?”

Primed for the debate, the students regroup to strategize before mounting the stage. The atmosphere is energized but controlled. A student in a T-shirt and cowboy boots cheerfully tells his opponents, “You guys are dead.” — LHB

After a semester of endless mathematical equations and long lab sessions. I desperately made small talk. As I pause for air, he says, “We shan’t be offended if you change your mind in the middle of class and leave.”

I take my seat in the back of the room and wait for the four senior physics majors and two juniors to get settled. They don’t seem at all worried. Three of them had been in my introductory physics class.

Professor Fenton launches right in, writing elaborate equations full of the letters V and E and lots of lower-case n’s. He rattles on about degenerate levels, electron densities, integrals and determinants. Resisting the impulse to flee, I help my anxiety attacks pass by watching the other students who are taking copious notes and nodding. I tried to figure out if they are feigning comprehension, but decide it’s impossible to pretend in this class; Fenton’s teaching style wouldn’t allow it.

With every explanation, Fenton follows up with a question, expecting a full — and honest — response from the future physicists. “Do you see that? Can you see that I’m going to get zero?” he asks, or “See how simple a procedure this is? Does this seem to all make sense?”

As the end of class approaches, we reach every limit
imaginable — upper, lower and mine. Senior Geo Snelling pipes in, offering a quick explanation for how to solve one of the problems. Professor Fenton, out of time, confirms Geo’s response. “If you can trust me or trust Geo on that one, you will see at home that it works out.” he tells the class.

I do. — Sarah Huntley ’93

Freshman Focus

Culture Clash

The first-year students in Freshman Focus are pulling together a wide-ranging year. They began by studying what one part of the syllabus, written by the team of professors who teach the course, calls “the most extreme case of cultural collision we could find: the collision between Old- and New-World cultures and the formation of a new, Mexican culture through the convergence of Spanish and Indian worlds.” Since then, the students have taken four courses: “Crossing the Border in American Literature,” “Values, Culture and Economic Life,” “Culture and Values” and “Cultural Contacts and Transformation.”

Now, as the students prepare for separate individual conferences with all four professors before writing a “convergent” term paper, economist Edward McKenna, philosopher Melvin Woody, anthropologist June Macklin and, today, English professor Robley Evans are bringing the strands together as they ask the students to contend with what the syllabus calls “living and choosing in the diverse, pluralistic society of contemporary America.”

“We’re learning how images have taken shape to describe what it means to be an American,” Evans says. Touching on several key readings of the literature course, he epigrammatically sums up Thoreau’s “essentialist” view in Walden: “accumulated culture is an accretion of mud obscuring the hard bottom of the pond.” He describes all of the other literary works in the course, which come from cultures traditionally under represented in the curriculum, as contrasts. He says Miguel Piñero’s Short Eyes, focused on a jail, presents “an authoritarian vision which is the very opposite of the freedom Thoreau is talking about,” then describes the view of the character in Gerald Vizenor’s Nigger: An American Monkey King in China as representing “a tradition of overthrowing convention in the hope that disruption will lead to the affirmation of essential human qualities.”

The professors pass out a compendium of extracts from books the students have read, which provides an illustration of the kind of balance the college strikes in approaching the freighted topic of “multiculturalism.” The excerpts range from contemporary works like anthropologist Clifford Geertz’s The Interpretation of Cultures, philosopher John Rawls’ ‘Theory of Justice and Walpola Rahula’s What the Buddha Taught to Harriet Jacobs’ Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl, Freud’s Civilization and its Discontents, Plato’s Republic and John Stuart Mill’s On Liberty. — CTC

History 204:
The American Revolutionary Era

An Eyeball in the Hand

During an energetic and rambling American History seminar, Assistant Professor of History Lisa Wilson (who is an expert on women in colonial times) and her students discuss the The Whiskey Rebellion: Frontier Epilogue to the American Revolution by Thomas P. Slaughter and examine the historian’s role in documenting events. Here are some of the questions posed by both students and professor.

“What are your opinions about the book as a whole?”

“Native Americans are discussed at the beginning of almost every section. What is he trying to say about the details of slaughter?”

“It’s a very different place, isn’t it?”

“What is this eye-gouging business?”

“So you see a guy walking up to you with an eyeball, what are you gonna do?”

“Why whiskey?”

DRUMMERS ON THE EDGE OF TIME: Karen Gillen ’94 (foreground) says Music for Dance not only teaches her about other cultures but also informs her spirit.
“You have to think about people drinking massive quantities by today's standards. Why did people do this?”
“What are you gonna do with the excess whiskey?”
“What kind of tax is going to be put on whiskey?”
“Internal versus external tax. What does that remind you of?”
“What is it the West wants that they can't get from the federal government?”
“What happened to all the fur trading?”
“Why didn’t we have a civil war that went East-West instead of North-South?”
“Who knows Frederic Turner Jackson's thesis?”
“Is it true?”
“What would you say coming away from this book — was the Whiskey Rebellion an important event?”
“Can a historian say 'yes, but no’?”
“Do ideas affect behavior?”

“Does intellectual change occur before social change?”
— JPS

Sex Selection

Two students write feverishly on blackboards, bulleting points of writers' opinions on sex selection as a justifiable reason for abortion.

Their classmates, all philosophy majors, trickle in to the small seminar room, draping themselves over chairs. There is little talk, little interaction. Assistant Professor Larry Vogel, who is working on a book about Heidegger, announces that this session will be led by the blackboard writers.

Anja Hennerkes '94 begins by stating that the two authors she studied are pro-choice; one is morally against sex pre-selection but doesn't want to limit the use of the test which would give people the knowledge of the fetus' sex; the other is strongly in favor of pre-selection, believing that there will be fewer children doomed to abuse and neglect.

The class comes to life. One student says that in India women are a commodity, and a daughter is an economic liability. "Bringing up a girl is like watering a neighbor's plant," he says. Another student points out that if no one wants a daughter, none would be born.

As the discussion becomes more spirited, Vogel asks the class if they would blame a woman in India for wanting to use sex pre-selection. The
students argue against the concept. Vogel asks, “Why not use the method here [in America]?” After all, he says, he comes from a family with a boy and a girl, and his wife comes from a family of a boy and a girl, so why not use sex preselection to achieve this? The students challenge him, almost ad hominem, forgetting that he has set forth a hypothetical argument.

The hour flies. When the class time ends, Vogel realizes that Andrew Bryson ’94 never got a chance to present his authors’ viewpoints. — Lee White

1:30 PM
Biology 323:
Theory and Practice of Electron Microscopy

Life in Lilliput

Aristotle speculated in 350 B.C. that unseen worlds could be thriving, literally, under our fingertips. Students enrolled in Electron Microscopy know he was right. They visit these ultra-small universes regularly, but getting there requires a journey even Gulliver could scarcely have imagined.

In preparing for today’s lab, the students began by chemically preserving a specimen — pine embryos, say — using glutaraldehyde osmium tetroxide and dehydrating it with acetone. They replaced the acetone very gradually with a liquid plastic, then put the tissue in a mold and hardened it in an oven. This done, the specimen was cut into sec-
What is Alcoholism?

The varying backgrounds of this group — postgraduate women, a few undergraduates and return-to-college students — combined with the intimate nature of a discussion on psychology provide an unexpected dimension to today's topic of alcohol use and abuse.

Professor Joan Chrisler lays a copy of The Preppy Handbook, popular in the '70s, on the table as a launching point for the discussion. Today, the class examines the various slang terms for vomiting when one has drunk too much alcohol. "Boot," "pray to the porcelain god," "toss cookies." Students giggle a bit nervously, uncomfortable with the sound of these words in this quiet classroom. It's not at all like recounting a bacchanalian party the morning after.

Later, Chrisler plucks again at the discussion. "Has drinking grown less fashionable in the past 10 or 12 years?" "Definitely," is the enthusiastic rejoinder. Apparently, peers' perception that you are drinking or not drinking is no longer as crucial. "Lots of people drink club soda or O'Doul's (non-alcoholic beer)," affirms one student.

As the hour continues, the discussion shifts away from a student-oriented viewpoint to a closer examination of the course's texts, theories and percentages. "Eighty percent of the acts of vandalism on college campuses are alcohol-related." No one seems surprised.

Comfortable now with their topic, the students search for a definition of an alcoholic. One student says an alcoholic cannot "perform [his or her] life's function." This is rejected by several students with the challenge that alcoholics sometimes can continue performing at work despite their condition. Another point of contention is the categorization of alcoholism as a disease — many argue that if alcoholism is classified as a disease, "you are not as responsible for your behavior." "You don't feel as guilty about it."

One young man observes how the concept of alcohol abuse doesn't really affect someone until it touches that person's family and friends. It is clear that, for these future psychologists, the challenges of how to help patients balance 'normal' actions of eating and drinking with the potential for abuse is very real.

— Meg Ramsden
Boyd reads senior Tina Wang’s short story aloud for a critique. Her southern accent drapes the classroom like brown velvet, the only sound save an occasional passing car. “Did you notice I cut some?” Boyd asks when she’s finished. Wang nods.

Boyd is tough and direct. She points out beginners’ mistakes, (“You broke point of view”), but she does so with caring. And the students don’t seem to mind that she doesn’t let them get away with anything. When she asks the student author the meaning behind a character in the story, Wang answers, “I don’t know.” Boyd smiles, “Part of my job is to see the story you intended to write.” — MHF

**2:40 PM**

**Classics 210: Greek and Roman Ethics**

**The Life of Contemplation**

“The very act of living itself has a pleasure when it’s done the right way.”

Teacher: How can Aristotle say that the life of understanding, the life of contemplation, which contemplates first principles, is self-sufficient?

Student: Because of the lack of externals necessary for contemplation.

Teacher: Does that make sense?

Student: Well, you don’t have to rely on anything other than what is within yourself.

Teacher: Yes, but how does a person get himself in that position, where he can gaze upon these eternal verities?

Second student: I don’t think that this can really happen for a human being, or that the ultimate contemplative life is livable, because the nature of man, as Aristotle said earlier, is to live in a polis. You have to have a reliance on other people.

No one is wearing a toga for Greek and Roman Ethics this afternoon, but the conversation is straight out of a forum in the ancient world. Twenty pairs of eyes gaze toward the front of the room. At the podium, Associate Professor Dirk Held has pushed up the sleeves of his striped Oxford shirt, cleared his throat and is gathering momentum with his lecture, moving from Aristotle to Epicurus and deftly juggling weighty concepts such as happiness, pleasure, virtue and the soul. Through the open window, savage cries from an unseen game on Knowlton Green occasionally punctuate his sentences. The sky is an Aegean blue. — LHB

**5:00 PM**

**Bull Session**

Gail Sulser ’94, a self-designed major in women’s studies, Neil Maniar ’94, a chemistry major, and Mark Fallon ’95, a double major in zoology and French, linger over an intense Harris after-dinner discussion of hate speech. Walking through Cro an hour later, they describe their discussion as having ranged over “the social uses of epithets, redress from hate speech, the limits on private institutions versus public ones, constitutional and unconstitutional limits of free speech, and the value of socialist government as a solution to intergroup political, economic and social causes of conflict.”

The discussion has been provoked by the controversial junior-year art project of a student who has tried to expose and neutralize hate speech by putting epithets up in a gallery, provoking protests (and ultimately, a panel discussion).

The three students say their talk was “great.” — CTC

THE EXCHANGE OF IDEAS this night in Abbey House finally gets around to whose turn it is to do the dishes.
A College Fellow making one of his several-times-a-semester visits to dinner at Abbey House, the cooperative dorm where students cook for themselves, finds little of the conversation he previously overheard there about drama, rock music, student government and art history. Tonight’s snippets involve curdled milk in the refrigerator, a roommate’s visit to the dentist and banter about whose turn it is to do the dishes. — CTC

“"The Western powers," Sean Bien ’94 tells his classmates in Problems in African History, "were not willing to back out of Africa, so independence was essentially just another form of control. The
European attachment to control was the cause of further strife, so that the former colonies had to start off with years of civil war in order to become united.

Bien is one of four students who are presenting their research papers to the class, which is taught by Alusine Jalloh, a visiting instructor of history. A Sierra Leonian, Jalloh has a Ph.D. from Howard University and is an expert on the largest nomadic group in the world, the estimated 16 million Muslim Fulas of West Africa.

He teaches by raising a series of artful questions designed to plant seeds of ambiguity. "Should we believe the colonialists or the Africans?" "Did the African leaders who replaced colonial ones just act out of self-interest, or did they lack options?" "Would it solve the problem of ethnic conflict to let each ethnic group have its own state? Are you going to tell the Ibos in Hausaland to pack up and return to Ibo land? How can you assign rights of ownership, after all the decades of conquest and movement?" In response, the students raise the concepts of federalism and the problems of building "cross-ethnic parties," bringing in material from optional readings on the list Jalloh has distributed and from a recent New York Times article about putting international control back into the continent.

— CTC

### Policy Planning

**9:17 PM**

**Using computers in the Math department's lab, Terry Perreault '93, Evelyn Mendoza '94 and Jen Yuan '93 are putting the final touches on a collaborative report that is highly topical for the campus, given the faculty's 1991 vote to move toward a system of merit pay. The report proposes a hypothetical method of appraising the performance of Connecticut College faculty members. Professor Anne Sloan Devlin, an applied social psychologist whose research ranges from the impact of housing arrangements on the elderly to college students' attitudes toward rape, has assigned the project to eight teams of four to five students each in Psychology 318, Industrial and Organizational Psychology. Perreault says the team she is part of has met every night for the last three weeks and has just finished another one-hour meeting. The report now runs 18 pages with 12 additional pages of appendices and figures. The students explain that it proposes using reviews of student portfolios and journals to measure "actual teaching, not just what's covered." Its conclusion: "These recommendations intend to make faculty guidelines on merit and performance appraisal and review (PAR) clearer and more unbiased with the use of behavioral observation scales (BOS) wherever possible."

Sequel: This team ended up producing the best paper and was invited to Professor Devlin's house for dinner.

— CTC

### Multi-Directional Russian

**9:38 PM**

**Using computers in the Math department's lab, Terry Perreault '93, Evelyn Mendoza '94 and Jen Yuan '93 are putting the final touches on a collaborative report that is highly topical for the campus, given the faculty's 1991 vote to move toward a system of merit pay. The report proposes a hypothetical method of appraising the performance of Connecticut College faculty members. Professor Anne Sloan Devlin, an applied social psychologist whose research ranges from the impact of housing arrangements on the elderly to college students' attitudes toward rape, has assigned the project to eight teams of four to five students each in Psychology 318, Industrial and Organizational Psychology. Perreault says the team she is part of has met every night for the last three weeks and has just finished another one-hour meeting. The report now runs 18 pages with 12 additional pages of appendices and figures. The students explain that it proposes using reviews of student portfolios and journals to measure "actual teaching, not just what's covered." Its conclusion: "These recommendations intend to make faculty guidelines on merit and performance appraisal and review (PAR) clearer and more unbiased with the use of behavioral observation scales (BOS) wherever possible."

Sequel: This team ended up producing the best paper and was invited to Professor Devlin's house for dinner.

— CTC

**Multi-Directional Russian**

In his lower bunk in Katharine Blunt, Jesse Roberts '96, having finished a paper for another course, writes out the conjugation of "multi-directional" Russian verbs. His roommate prepares to go to sleep in the upper bunk. The two are watched over by a poster of Einstein with the quotation, "Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds." — CTC

Roger Riley
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LIKE A LINGERING vision, the world according to Charles Chu has existed alongside the everyday world of Connecticut College for the past three decades. The painter's brush strokes, delicate or bold, have introduced light and transparency to the solid New England landscape, transforming everything from sweeping vistas on the Maine coast to the skunk cabbage beneath our feet.

Professor Emeritus of Chinese, and curator of the college's Chu-Griffis Art Collection, Chu retired from full-time teaching in 1984, but the past ten years have been enormously productive for the artist, bringing several major retrospectives of his work, travel in his native China and growing international renown as a scholar. The translations provided here alongside recent works reveal a man who is also a poet and a philosopher.

— LHB

MARTHA'S VINEYARD
Under a sky full of churning clouds, Edgartown Bay was half thawed. There was still snow on the shore. As the sun was setting, a flock of geese returned for the night, calling gently as they fed themselves in the shallow water.
PYGMY MARMOSET
(Roger Williams Zoo, Providence, R.I.)
A little monkey climbs to the top of the tree.
With one jump, he lands at the edge of the pond.
He moves like a wingless bird, content in his world.

ON THE FROGS
While we scramble to protect giant mountains and huge forests,
let's remember to keep the little ponds clean, too.
Jumping fish and a chorus of frogs calm our spirits.
ON BUZZELL CAMP

As we stood looking out on this view,
Eight loons came calling farewell.
We wondered how they knew this was the right time
for us to go.

MAINE LANDSCAPE

Everything is quiet as I walk in mist and climb gingerly by deep waters. Joy spreads inside me. The world spreads before me.
**CLASS NOTES**

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**Correspondent:**

Emily Warner
Covenant Village,
C-10 Pilgrim Manor,
Cromwell, CT 06416

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

**26**

Harriet Stone Warner writes, “My grandchildren continue to keep me on my toes with all their ‘doings’—my oldest granddaughter was married last year with a garden reception held at my home for 150 people.”

**27**

**Correspondent:**

Minnie Watchinsky Peck
1351 Saratoga Ave., Apt. 1
Simi Valley, CA 93062

Reunion News: June 4-6, 1993

**Correspondent:**

Sarah Brown Schoenhut
R.R. 1, Box 211
Fairlee, VT 05045

Say Say Brown Schoenhut, class correspondent, was unable to attend our 65th reunion in June because of preparations for moving to Kendal, a Quaker retirement home near Dartmouth.

Our substitute chronicler, Karla Heurich Harrison, has supplied us with these notes.

Among those we were delighted to see at Reunion was Grace Bigelow Churchill, although she could join us for one day only, and our class president, Roberta Bigelow Wiersma. She was honored last May at a huge convocation organized by her many admiring colleagues and students. Roberta continues to be fully occupied as an organist and choirmaster, to publish compositions, to correspond with a legion of friends and associates, to swim three times a week. She played an organ prelude and led a mixed chorus of alumni who sang at the memorial service in Harkness Chapel on Sunday. Among our classmates who were remembered were: Mildred Hammond-Knowlton and Peggy Knowlton Noble.

Joan Hoge attended a reunion for the first time since our graduation and was so cited by Virginia Bergquist Landry ’70, vice president of the Alumni Association. Joan’s life-long career as an artist is now limited because of diminished eyesight. She lives, as always, in Boston.

Edna Kelley, now living in a very satisfactory retirement home in Haverford, PA, has joined an art class as a water colorist. She has entered two of her works in an exhibit.

Lucy Norris Pierce flew in from her family farm in IL to renew her youth with us. She is superb storyteller and an avid bridge player, too. For years she has been the unmatched winner of a bridge marathon.

Marion Pierpont Brown, a life-long social worker, told us that she served UNRAA in Germany early in her career and later built a well-known foster home on her own property in Waterbury, CT. She operated the home from ’48 to ’62, when she married her agronomist husband. Marion was a mental health planner for southeastern Connecticut until her retirement in ’76.

Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh, a faithful attendee of reunions, told us she now gardens from a golf cart, is devoted to water aerobics and does a lot of traveling. Last fall, she flew to France for the christening of her great-nephew.

Our venerable group attended most of the events of the weekend. Lucy and I agreed that a high point of pleasure for us was the Early Bird Nature Walk in the arboretum that was originated by Professor Black so long ago.

Honey Lou Owens Rogers supplements Karla’s report with the following:

Lucy Norris Pierce stayed with us in New Canaan on her way to and from Reunion, which I was unable to attend. She was picked up here and returned here by Karla’s station wagon caravan which started in

**SUBMISSION OF CLASS NOTES**

Class notes may be submitted to your correspondent at any time. However, if you would like to have your notes appear in a specific issue (Connecticut College Magazine publishes five issues yearly: Jan./Feb., March/April, July/Aug., Sept./Oct. and Nov./Dec.), please make sure your class correspondent receives your news by the deadline listed below.

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We no longer alternate class years. All classes may contribute to each issue. If you need further information about submitting your news for class notes, please contact your class correspondent or Mary Farrar, assistant editor, Connecticut College Magazine, 270 Mohegan Ave., New London, CT 06230-4196.
SOUTHERN SOUTH AMERICA: Glaciers, Mountains and Ancient Civilizations
January 3-23, 1994
Join Professor of Anthropology June Macklin and Wesleyan’s Professor of Geology Jelle de Boer and discover Santiago; the archaeological sites of San Pedro de Atacama in northern Chile and Palli-Aike and Fell’s caves in Patagonia; two of the most beautiful and pristine national parks in Chilean Patagonia, the Glaciers National Park and Torres del Paine National Park, a United Nations biosphere reserve; Chilean lakes and Iguaus Falls, one of the world’s most impressive falls.

THE LOWER CARIBBEAN AND ORINOCO RIVER
March 13-23, 1994
This exotic cruise is hosted by Professor of Biology Robert Akins, a noted ornithologist. Swim and snorkel in some of the finest marine environments anywhere and experience the interesting flora and fauna that thrive along the mighty Orinoco River. Come face to face with the Warao Indians who make the rain forest their home. Itinerary includes northern Venezuela, Curacao, Tobago, Trinidad and Guyana.

HOLLAND BY BARGE
April 20-May 1, 1994
Associate Professor of Art History Robert Baldwin will host a barge trip through the canals of Holland during the tulip season. Trip highlights include Amsterdam, the Kroller Muller Museum noted for its exceptional collection of Van Gogh paintings, Keukenhof Gardens, The Hague, Delft and Maastricht.

ALUMNI SEMINAR IN ISRAEL
May 25-June 3, 1994
Jerusalem as it developed over the millennia, seen through archaeological seminars and digs, touring and investigating the country from the ancient Temple Mount to the Mona Lisa of the Galilean See Jewish, Christian and Muslim Jerusalem, Masada and Beit Shean. Roger Brooks, Elie Wiesel Professor of Judaic Studies, and Eugene Gallagher, Professor of Religious Studies, will accompany the trip and lead on-site seminars.

For more information, contact Bridget Bernard in the Alumni Office, 203-439-2304.
elementary to a secondary level.

Elizabeth McLaughlin Carpenter says that she and her husband are well but slow on their feet. She has two married daughters living nearby in Chagrin Falls, but her seven grandchildren are scattered on both east and west coasts. In Aug., the Carpenters plan to go to ME as they have done for about 10 years. While there, they will visit Bibbo Riley Whitman.

Elizabeth (Zeke) Speirs and Esther Stone Wenzel returned to CC Reunion weekend and reported a most enjoyable Saturday visiting the new buildings, joining with friends from other classes at the Sykes Luncheon and learning about the college’s achievements.

Due to a back injury Wilhelmina Brown Seyfried spent a good part of the winter with her son in Wallingford, PA. Now completely recovered, Billie is having a long visit with her daughter in MI. She expects to return home in Nov. Backy, her youngest granddaughter, has been accepted at the U. of Michigan. Two grandsons are studying architecture at Virginia Tech: Marty is working for his B.S., and Jamie on his M.S. Granddaughter, Wendy, is married and a college music major.

Beatrice Brooks Carpenter is very happy in her new “catered” retirement home particularly since she can no longer drive due to Macular Degeneration. She is truly being catered to, to the point that she doesn’t “even know how to change her bed.” She has a choice of innumerable activities that are offered or she can just watch television. Her son’s family, including his 4-year-old daughter, lives nearby, so she gets to see them often.

Anna Cofrances Guida spent two weeks last fall in Rome where she visited friends she had known in New Haven. The Whitney Center retirement home where she lives is just 10 minutes from her former home that her son bought. She regrets that the CC Club of New Haven is no longer active.

Also in the Whitney Center is Isabel Colby, who regrets that although she can no longer “move about the world” as she used to, she still enjoys her life.

Dorcas Freeman Wesson’s 17 grandchildren keep them “perked up.” They attended two “fun” graduations of grandchildren—one from Hampden-Sydney, VA, and the other from Colgate. Wendy, their politician,
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE BLUES OF SUMMER

Cape Cod, Mass. The catalyst was Connecticut College! Twenty-two alums met for lunch at the Daniel Webster Inn in Sandwich, MA, in July. We were all on the Cape, either as permanent or summer residents, or visitors.

Participants ranged from members of the Class of '30 to the Class of '85. Conversation was lively. It was fun to share with the members of other classes (something not usually done at reunions because we're so wrapped up with our own classmates.)

Lisa Boudreau, associate director of the Annual Fund, was on hand and graciously answered our questions — thus we left au courant as to what is going on today on our beloved hilltop. — Marjorie Lawrence Weidig '45

Westport Harbor, Mass. Also in July, the Connecticut College Regional Luncheon Committee, a.k.a. Catherine Rich Brayton '40 and Marjorie Alexander Harrison '44, brought together about 30 alumni for a wonderful afternoon.

Catherine graciously opened her home to the alumni of this area for an afternoon cocktail reception. After, the group traveled a few miles to the Acocoxet Club for lunch.

After lunch, President Claire L. Gaudiani '66, who came with her husband, David Burnett, spoke to the alumni present about the challenges facing Connecticut College as it moves towards the 21st Century.

If you are interested in starting a club in your area or would like more information concerning club activities, please contact Andrew C. Sharp '89, director of clubs and educational programs, at 203-439-2310.

is filling an unfinished term as freeholder and running again. She works hard and they feel that the county will be lucky if she wins. Ducky is busy with plans for the weddings of two granddaughters this summer. The family will be spending the summer in Stonington, CT, as usual, but will very much miss her grandson who was killed in an automobile accident last year. Any classmate in the vicinity of Stonington, CT, are invited to drop by and say “hello.”

Alice Hangen is not taking as many trips with their historical society as she used to. She will get to the “turn-around” of the “Constitution” in Boston, but she regrets that she will be unable to see her nephew conduct the Boston Pops again this year due to conflicting schedules. Alice delights in her grandnephew, 4, and her two grandnieces, 3 and 1. It would be nicer if they didn't live in the Midwest, but their parents keep her well-informed of their antics with photos.

Grace Gardiner Manning spent nearly a month with her daughter and family in TX. She was there to celebrate the first birthday of their granddaughter, Rebecca. Her sister, Katie, 9, is very active with accelerated school subjects as well as swim team, modern dance and ballet. Grace finally got to see the inside of the Astrodome and the premiere of the musical “Sayonara” which will be on Broadway this fall. Grace appears to be a regular dynamo: the list of her activities is exhausting, although she says she doesn’t “have the stamina for extended tours.” It is with sorrow and sympathy to her family that we announce the death of Frances Ayen Osgood on 6/3/93 after a long illness at home.

Yarmouth on the Cape — a lovely retirement home. It was such fun to get together again last summer. I am just about recuperated from a broken leg caused by a playful Swiss Mountain dog. One does not have to go far to get into trouble. Most of the winter, I hibernated and was glad to do so.”

Betty Gabriel Haas says, “I keep very busy needlepointing and traveling and visiting my three children, seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter in NC, Chicago, and AR. I am leaving soon for a cruise to Bermuda, have not been there since '31. In July and Oct. two grandchildren were married in St. Louis. Healthwise no complaints — except I can’t do as much in a day as 30 years ago.”

Priscilla Moore Brown writes, “Al and I returned from FL in April. We rented our old house from the boy who bought it, for the month of March. We visited with my cousins in Eustis, FL, and stayed over a weekend both going and coming in MD with Stevie and Kim and their most engaging little Carolyn, now 15 mos. old. We are glad to be home and hope to stay north forever.”

Sylvia Hendel Irwin writes, “My family is growing; expecting my fifth great-grandchild this summer. My daughter’s fourth child, Jennifer, will be married in June. My son has three girls in college. I was sorry to miss reunion. My best to all.”

Isabelle Ewing Knecht says, “Healthwise, we’re hanging in. Last Oct., we took a cruise to celebrate our 60th anniversary. A granddaughter was married in Sept. That will be the fifth of seven grandchildren.”

Drusilla Fielding Stemer writes, “I’m sorry to report that my husband died in June ’92. Herm suffered from congestive heart failure for over a year, but was able to remain active in a limited way until the very end, and we were able to do many things together during that time. This past winter, I spent six weeks in FL, but I plan to sell our condominium there and to make my permanent residence in New Harbor (MA). Here, much of my time is being taken up with dismantling our house on the shore so that it can be sold. I’ll be living in my house on the hill overlooking the ocean, and am in the midst of some renovations there. This past year has truly been one of great change for me, and there is still much to be done before I can settle into normal living again.”

Ruth Caswell Clapp wishes to tell our class that she hopes all of you will continue to support AAGP. She misses hearing from classmates. Ruth and Ed are planning to visit daughter Nan in NC in May.

Catherine Campbell Hanrahan says, “Raymond and I are enjoying life at the McAuley in West Hartford. There are many activities and trips. I accompany the McAuley chorus and am a member of the Hartford Musical Club. Many CC graduates are residents here.

Marion Nichols Arnold took her granddaughter from FL on a trip to Mt. Washington’s summit. In Dec. ’92, she attend-
ed an Elderhostel in MN on the art and architecture of Minneapolis and the megamall.

Dorothy Friend Miller writes, "Love living in Maui; fun playing bridge and golf. So many offspring, I can't keep up with their birthdays, 19 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Annual trip off-island to Africa to youngest daughter in Nairobi. Stop on the way in New England to see the others."

Hortense Alderman Cooke writes, "I count my blessings that I am well enough to keep very busy, a must as life is grim with Don being confined to a facility back in MA. I still chair the committee that runs our gift shop. I talk with Gertrude Yoerg Doran occasionally. The picture of the freshman waitresses at sophomore hop engendered a chain of letters to and from Constance Bennett Cral of Pasadena. It's been delightful to hear from her again — hadn't since '30!"

Constance Bennett Cral writes, "It's been 64 years since I left CC at the end of my freshman year, one of the worst decisions I ever made, and suddenly I am a pen pal of Hortense Alderman Cooke after all these years. What a delight! How I miss New England! Our family is very scattered, I am settled in a Pasadena retirement home. I do {}ows for the committee rooms and take classes in water color painting and pottery and work on the quarterly newsletter. Oh yes, and the Chime Choir, which is fun. I love my memories of CC."

Mabel Barnes Knauff enjoyed meeting Marion Nichols Arnold and Mildred Solomon Savin at the Sykes Society luncheon on June 4. The class sends sympathy to the family of Betty Linscott, who died on 1/25/93.

Elizabeth Carver McKay sent the college a donation for our 60th reunion honoring the memory of classmates Lucille Cain Dalzell and Alice Kelly Mc Kee.

Joanna Eakin Despres continues to keep busy traveling, painting, sketching and printing.

Katherine Hammond Engler's husband died recently. Kay is unwell and needs constant care. Her family has placed her in a nursing home. She prepared for the trip by boning up on Turkish architecture. Remember her earlier report on the 95,000 tree planting project? The trees are growing nicely, and now a dam her son built across a ravine has produced a useful reservoir.

Emily Daggy Vogel and Hank visited family and friends in Paris this spring.

Our well-organized nominating chairman, Eleanor Hine Kranz has confirmed a slate of class officers to be voted on at reunion. Those of us accepting did so with some trepidation — will we still be "with it" by 1999? Dawn of the 21st century! The slate is Jane Trace Spragg, president; Eleanor Merrill Dorman, vice president; Helen Laviotes Kronspick (who else?), treasurer; Olga Wester Russell (who else?), class agent chair; Ann Crocker Wheeler (you are stuck with me), secretary/correspondent. Hiney says her recent trip to Indonesia proved to be "the most luxurious cruise she has ever taken."

Our "worried" reunion chairs, Edith Canestrari Jacques and Lilla Linkletter Stuart, are working hard on plans for reunion. They truly need full cooperation from all classmates. Goals: 100 percent response to the questionnaire when it is sent out in the fall and 100 percent response to Annual Giving.

Edith Canestrari Jacques, Lilla Linkletter Stuart, Eleanor Hine Kranz, Emma Howe Waddington, Helen Laviotes Kronspick and Grace Nichols Rhodes attended the Insights meeting for reunion planning. "Workshop very disappointing, but the "gathering together" was fun."

It took from Nov. to March for Marjorie Prentis Hirshfield's husband, Jimmy, to recover from serious surgery. Her latest report said he is on the road to recovery but no thought of a golf game yet.

Harvard Commencement weekend was an exciting time for Jane Trace Spragg and Shirley when grandson David (Roger's son) graduated magna cum laude. What a wonderful moment when Shirley passed on his Phi Beta Kappa key to his grandson. David enters Columbia Medical in the fall. To add to the occasion, daughter, Jocelyn, played hostess for the first time to three generations of Spraggs. In the spring, Jane had a brief meeting with Elizabeth Waterman Hunter (who never seems to age). Jane hopes she persuaded Betty to get to reunion. Grandson Adam graduated from high school and enters UC/Davis in the fall. His bent is computer science, and he has many awards for high jumping lining on his shelves.

Dorothy Merrill Dorman and Dan managed a quick lunch with the Spraggs who were en route to Rochester after the Harvard doings. They spent part of the summer at their favorite spot, Orient Point. Says Dody, "A second home becomes a burden as the years go by, but all the families love it and take turns there during the summer." Grace Nichols Rhodes and Arnold had a first time 100-percent Rhodes reunion when all three children, spouses and families with five grandchildren spent a week together in Minneapolis. Quotes Nickie, "Everyone from 3 to 80 loved each other."

Jane Petriquin Hackenberg travels afar visiting her children and all the families. Thanksgiving in MN; Christmas in PA; another trip to TN. Volunteering keeps her busy at home — visitors shut ins from her church, stints at the Shaker Heights Historical Museum.

In June, Olga Wester Russell's birthday proved to be quite an event. A surprise party in ME was merry with daughter, son-in-law, college colleagues and townspeople. She then flew to Palo Alto for another big celebration with friends from all over.

As I type this rather meager report there is a bit of breeze whiffing in from the river and sea, but a heat wave has turned the lawn to dust, wilted the flowers and lowered the water level in our shallow well. At work at the nursery, I was unattractively purple-red and dripping. "Think cool," I said to myself, "It was not too many months ago my fingers were painfully frosty and my toes chilblain."
Corespondent:
Sabrina (Subby) Burr Sanders
133 Boulter Rd.
Wethersfield, CT 06109

Sam Child reports that Jill Albree Child went to the skilled nursing facility in Jan. She looks fine and is as sharp as ever, but physical problems require that service.

Still keeping active in a variety of interests, Mary Blatchford Van Etten is enjoying life at Carleton-Willard Village in Bedford, MA.

Charlotte Bell Lister had a wonderful trip to Ireland. Keeping busy in Denver, she loves the area and looks forward to a family reunion on Cape Cod.

Jane Cox Cosgrove is suffering from shingles, which she notes is very painful for youngsters our age, but didn’t stop her from attending a grandson’s wedding in June.

Merion (Joey) Ferris Ritter and Julius spent Jan. through March in FL and went on their annual trip to Boothbay Harbor, ME, in May. The grandchildren are growing up so fast and are involved in many activities that Joey and Julius are interested in too.

John Hrones, Peg Baylis Hrones’ husband, has set up a scholarship in her memory.

Ruth Fordyce Snead and Walter spent a quiet and happy time at Holmes Beach, FL, from Jan. though April. She saw Kay Woodward Curtiss often, but missed Betty Farnum Guibord who, having lost vision in one eye, now lives in a controlled living center in Ponte Vedra Beach, FL.

Martha Funkhouser Berner boasts of four grandchildren and four great grandchildren who give her a great deal of pleasure. Having spent the month of March in Marco Island, FL, she anticipates a two-week cruise on the Royal Viking.

In Nov., Martha Hickam Stone spent a week in Bradenton, FL, with Kay Woodward Curtiss catching up on five years’ absence.

Virginia Golden Kent’s husband, Don, recovered from two hospital stays, and last summer, the Kents had a great trip to Germany and AK. Don is working on a Ph.D., and Virginia is busy with tennis, bridge and volunteering.

In Feb., Rebecca (Becky) Harris Treat and husband visited the million-acre King Ranch in southwestern TX, a natural treasure. They also visited Yellowstone this summer.

Barbara Hervey Reussow and Charlie had a great Caribbean cruise with his cousin and wife from Tucker, GA, in Dec. on the Star Princess and are planning an Inside Passage cruise to AK, Barb is on the hospitality committee for the Daytona Beach branch of AAVW. In Dec., she had to have skin cancer surgery on her forehead — 12 stitches — but it was basal cell carcinoma and has healed well.

Kay Jenks Morton and Dick flew to OR in June to see two sons and their families, including a new grandson born April 1. In May, they drove to Brattleboro, MA, for a weekend visit with their minister son, Rick, and family. Kay is still walking an hour daily.

Audrey LaCourse Parsons’ travels to NC to visit her children. Noelle is assistant dean of students at the UNC Medical School, where she also teaches and does lab work. Grandchildren are 10, 7, 6 and most enjoyable. Audrey bikes, plays bridge, gardens and reads. She has talked with Beth Sawyer, who is totally blind now, but still has the same pizzazz. She hopes to see her soon. Audrey still thinks she’s too young for golf — saving the best for last.

Ruth Lambert Moore’s husband, Dick, died suddenly after a delightful summer in NH with visits from Peter and family (IL) and Jane and family (CA). Ruth still does some work as a clinical psychologist and keeps busy at the Senior Center.

Margie Loeser Koblitz reports that she and husband, Dick, became great-grandparents in April.

Esther Martin Snow and Bill spent Jan. at a condo in Delray Beach, FL, walking the beach and biking. Feb. was spent visiting relatives. The summer found them in Orford, NH, canoeing and fishing. Esther’s sons, Robert and Richard, are planning an 80th birthday party for her with friends and relatives. In April, she had a good chat with Hazel Depew Holden.

Doris Merchant Wiener sings the praises of the Connecticut College Magazine, which she rates as truly professional and a joy to read from cover to cover. This month, she goes to Plymouth, MA, for the 33rd General Congress of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, probably her swan song, since she is retiring as deputy governor general of AZ.

Maude Rademan Hickey spent March in Carefree, AZ, with Ruth Earle Brittain ’38 and saw Lenore Tingle Howard ’41 there, too. Maude has two great-granddaughters, both 3 years old, Lauren and Courtney Hickey.

Mary Savage Collins visited with her daughter, Tara, in NY for the 4th birthday of her granddaughter who was adopted in Bisbee, AZ. Mary also attended the high school graduation of her grandson in Fairfax VA. When she went to the CC Club of Hartford dinner at the home of Elaine Title Loewengard ’50, she heard Claire Matthews, director of admissions, and Andy Sharp ’89, director of clubs and educational programs for the Alumni Association.

Vanessa (Pudge) Sawtell reports good health, a great job and special friends that keep her happy.

As always, Ceil Silverman Grodner keeps very busy as Youth Aliyah chairperson in her Hadassah, and as a member of a book study group which keeps her informed and interested. Her husband is active with the Senior Foundation in Albuquerque and with golf. She still practices piano and plays bridge.

The Land’s End folks gave Lois Smith MacGhiean and Neal a 49th anniversary party in Feb. Their lakeside community is planning to add 20 to 30 boat slips, and she and Neal are on the committee to help make it happen. There are occasional trips to Greenville, SC, to visit their daughter Ruth and her husband and their two children, 7 and 10; visits with daughter Judy and her husband; and drop-ins from 21-year-old college granddaughter.

Virginia Tice Thomas is celebrating her 80th birthday by moving into a retirement community so her children won’t have to tell her what to do. Please call the Alumni Office for her new address.

Nancy Walker Collins is back in RI for the summer with a trip planned to Roscoe, NY, for workshops on “A Course in Miracles” and a repeat trip to AK.

Marion Warren Rankin is enthusiastic about her area, Aver Heights, in Hartford, CT, where she and Doug volunteer and participate in many activities. Among the facilities are group living areas, a nursing home and a day care center, a haven for elderly people needing companionship.

Marion White Van der Leur leads a quiet life in her nursing home. Occasionally she gets a ride to view the river and familiar sights and enjoys visits from Kay Jenks Morton, Marion Warren Rankin and
Marjorie Wolfe Gagnon Hogan married Wilbur (Bill) Hogan, an old family friend, in '92 at the Coast Guard Academy. He is a retired university professor with a home in San Luis Obispo, CA, where they spent the winter in what Marge calls the world's most perfect climate. Marge knew Bill for many years, but it took a hospital stay after a fall to elicit a proposal. They plan to spend the rest of the year in Madison, CT. In Nov., they traveled to Denver to see an Aztec exhibit, and in March, went to HI.

Kay Woodward Curtiss visited with Ruth Fordyce Snead and Walt when they vacationed near her home in Holmes Beach, FL. They look forward enthusiastically to our 60th reunion. Kay no longer commutes to NH but has kept a house there and flies up in Oct. for the foliage and to be with her son Curt. She keeps in close touch with Babs Stott Tolman and Martha Hickam Stone, so the college is never far from her thoughts. She figures, since she's 80, she has to do something to keep going and is an ardent aerobics practitioner.

Ruth Worthington Henderson spent part of May and June at her Squam Lake camp, which was built by her husband's grandparents in '06, right on the edge of the protected, restricted (no jet-skis) lake. Ruth wanted me to clarify my earlier report of her heart operation. "In March '92 the original '79 four bypasses were removed and four more bypasses and a mitral valve were installed." She is recovering slowly but well, as her trip to NH testifies.

Harry and I, Subby Burr Sanders spent Jan. in Destin, FL, where we joined the Snow Birds and participated in their golf tournaments and concerts. In May, we had a week with our English friends in Burnham-on-Sea, playing golf and bridge and eating well. We were treated to a day trip to the Cotswolds, where the town of Broadway offers antique shops for the tourists to admire along with the traditional stone houses. Back home, the golf season opened (cold and damp), and we slaves adjusted our schedule to the weather. Our granddaughter, 23, had a serious ligament repair job on her left knee, and for a week I've helped with lunches — a treat, getting to know her more.

Mary Beattie Harmon and John are "chugging along quite well." After some health setbacks last year, they are back on course. The visit FL or HI during the winter and visit their children and grandchildren occasionally. The class extends sympathy to Mary Ewing Lewis, who lost her husband in Nov. of last year. She continues to live in Palo Alto, CA, and sees her children often: son Ralph lives in OR, son Randy lives in AZ and daughter, Susan, lives in Pismo Beach, CA.

Margie Aynar Clark writes that she and Charlie missed the big snow because they were celebrating their 50th anniversary with friends in England. As if that weren't enough, they then took a long-planned trip around the world. Egypt, with all of its antiquities; India and the Taj Mahal; Nepal—Kathmandu; Singapore and a week on Aucala (Forbes) Island in Fiji. Now they expect to stay put for quite a while, except for trips to VT. Before they left, their children gave them a 50th anniversary party, which Betty Corrigan Daniels attended.

From Sunnyvale, CA, Lois Beckwith Ottinger writes, "No snow here in my area; just needed rains." She is looking forward to the graduation of her granddaughter from UCSF with a doctorate in pharmacology.

From CA we jump to Miami, FL, for a report from Shirley Cohen Schrager, who says they survived the hurricane, but beautiful Key Biscayne looks like Hiroshima. It will take some "dozing" to whip it back into shape. She and Art took a trip to Costa Rica shortly after the big blow, just to get away from it all.

Good to hear from Millie Garnett Metz, who now lives in Gulfstream, FL. She enjoys the many things that FL offers, other than sunshine: theater and weekly lectures being some of them. In the summer, she visits her four children, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Last summer she spent a month in France and intends to do the same thing this fall. Chim CALwell Stokes and her husband, Joe, recently spent several days with her in FL.

Alex Korsmeyer Stevenson went to Puerto Rico last Jan., and her husband is going to explore the Brazilian backwoods.

Peg McConnell Edwards says she sticks close to home. Their granddaughter is in law school in Boston (Northernmost U.) and, God willing, will be the fifth generation lawyer in the family.

Lois (Pops) Riley Erskine says she has no desire to ever live in the South again, but the snowed-in winters of Wells, ME, are a bit hard to take. She keeps busy playing bridge, is involved in two senior citizen clubs and keeps up with her antique house, which now sports an historical plaque (The Eldredge Tavern, circa 1800). Her son, daughter and granddaughter live in ME; her widowed daughter and two grandchildren live in GA. With Pops' persuasion, they may move to ME also. Pops keeps in close touch with Mary Degnan.

Martha Louise Cook Swan's youngest daughter, a probation officer, has gone back to school to get her degree in criminal procedure. Martha is updating the price guide for her book on cut glass.

After health problems and repairs in '90 and '91, Betty Schumann Goldwasser had a good '92. So far this year, she and her husband have taken two cruises: in January to the Caribbean and in March to Key West and the Gulf of Mexico. They plan to spend the next months between Martin's home in Westchester and hers on the south shore of the North Fork of Long Island. They both still enjoy their own special lifestyles. Nice to know that old '37 is still an independent lot!

On a more somber note, my card to Katie Fulton was returned to me, with the hand-written word "deceased" across her address. No message, no date. We extend our sympathies to her family and her many friends. She was a "blithe spirit" and we are sorry to lose her.

And one more death to report, which came from Kay Kirchner Grubb. She writes that Ruth Scales Snyder died Memorial Day weekend in Lubec, ME. We extend to Ruth's family and friends the deep sympathy of her classmates.
This notice contains CLASSIFIED INFORMATION! Now you can place your classified ad in Connecticut College Magazine!

Starting with this issue, we're running classified advertising from members of the college community. Categories include:

- For Sale
- For Rent
- For Exchange
- Bed & Breakfast
- Services
- Wanted to Buy
- Position Available
- Position Wanted

$25 for all one-time listings (maximum 40 words.) Payment for all insertions must accompany request. Deadline for January issue — November 30. Please make checks payable to Connecticut College Magazine. Send a typed copy of your ad, with your name, class, address, and daytime phone to Classifieds, Connecticut College Magazine, 270 Mohegan Ave., New London, CT 06320. No phone orders please.

For Sale: TRADITIONAL GUERNSEY SWEATERS from the British Channel Islands. The ultimate sailing and outdoor sweater in wool or cotton. For details, call (203) 449-1640. Yarn samples and color brochure available upon request.

For Rent: TRANQUIL CHAPPAQUIDDICK Sunny, contemporary 3 bedroom/2 bath house adjacent to Wasque Reservation. Beautiful water and treetop view. Walk to beach. All amenities. Available weekly, May-Oct. $900-$1,400. Call for more information, Julie van Roden '82, (310) 372-2913.

Services: MY CLIENTS GET PUBLISHED Book pro with 19 years in publishing can help you too. Learn to self-edit, or let me do it for you. Affordable. SASE. Jane Rafal Editing and Production, 881 Stockton Rd., Valley Cottage, NY 10989 (914) 268-3759.

Auditorium, living off-campus houses and dining at Holmes Hall, snacks at the College Inn and Homeport, the old gym and post office, the book store in Blackstone. Remember?

Later that afternoon, Carman Palmer von Bremen, Win Nies Northcott, Paul and Winnie Frank Randolph made their appearance. We were housed in Branford, bringing back nostalgic memories of banging heat radiators, plain walls, exposed pipes and ancient plumbing. Capable students assisted us with baggage, hanging class banner, making name tags for our rooms and setting up the "picture table." Among the confusion of "setting in" the late Beryl Campbell's sister, Beverly stopped by to say "hello."

Several took advantage of the golf carts for transportation to Saturday morning's class gift presentation held in Palmer Auditorium. Later, under tents in front of Knowlton, we found Muriel Byeaa Crowell and Ruth (Poofie) Earle Britton. The class meeting followed in Branford living room. Elected were President Win Nies Northcott, Class Agent Poofie Earle Britton, Nominating Chair Jets Rothensies Johns, Class Correspondent MC Jenks Sweet. We no longer need a treasurer, as money is now handled through the Sykes Society of the Alumni Association.

Crozier-Williams is now the College Center — a place buzzing with activity — where our Saturday night dinner was held. Our guests were Bettie and Charles Chu, professor emeritus of Chinese, who is excited about the Chu-Griffis Art Gallery. Also present was Dan Dwyer '92, who was the '91 recipient of our '38 class scholarship. Megan Littlefield '94, the '92 scholarship recipient, was unable to attend, however, Fran and I had the pleasure of meeting with her the previous month when we were on campus for the dedication of Cro.

The second edition of a textbook Chemistry by MP Hanson Navidi is in preparation for publication in Dec. '93. Her granddaughter will be two in Sept.

Correction: Mary Capps Stelle is the golfer and traveler, not her son as previously reported. She joined a golfing group on a week's outing to Mazatlan, Mexico. Mary drove from her home in ME to reunion in her '80 Olds.

May Nelson had a showing of her acrylic paintings for the month of May at the Mystic-Noank Library.

Win Nies Northcott took off for a "bit of Ireland" on a two-week trip to Dublin and environs.

Winnie Frank Randolph's husband, Paul, was indoctrinated into the Class of '38 and given a campus tour which included an inspection of the new rowing facility at the expanded athletic center.

Mu Byeaa Crowell and Bob have moved to a retirement center. Mu runs a gift shop, the proceeds of which go towards scholarships for the student workers. She still does water color paintings.

In May, Jane Hutchinson Caulfield flew to NY for an award ceremony at the Merchant Marine Hall of Fame. Her father was recognized as the Man of the Year for the Great Lakes region, and Jane was asked to represent the family. She stayed with MP Hanson Navidi, who lives close to King's Point, the site of the Merchant Marine Academy, museum and hall of fame.

Last March, Carman Palmer Von Bremen moved to Clara Welch Thanksgiving Home in Cooperstown, NY.

Marcella Brown had a big family reunion so had to bypass our reunion. Jets went to Princeton this year.

Augusta Straus Goodman was just back from FL and a trip to the Galapagos Isles. She and Mary Mintz Deitz always get together in the winter. Mintz was unable to come because of Ted's eyes.

Liz Fielding is the first past-president to volunteer to serve again as president of the local Treasure Cove Citizens' Association, a conservation and environmental group.

Mary Cory Schiltz had a few family problems just at reunion time, so had to cancel. Anne Gildersleeve Blackman still has loads of cookbooks and now has two cooking programs. She spent Easter Weekend at their summer place in Brevard, NC, and went to the Heritage Golf tournament. She is in touch with Mariam Podmore Loughran living near Salem, SC, and Joan Pollock Beverly in Asheville, NC.

Ruth Hollingshead Clark reported no problems from Hurricane Andrew, but Dec storms dumped water in their garage in CT.

Sympathy of the class is extended to the family of Emily Armstrong Lewis Wieland, who died on 10/19/93.

Helen Henderson Tuttle reported that 16 inches of snow topped eight inches on the ground after a blizzard in South Hadley, MA.

Eddythe (Chips) Van Rees Conlon enjoyed norkeling on a wonderful five-week trip to the South Pacific — Fiji, Tonga and Western Samoa (also HI). She has all kinds of grandchildren, four of her own, one adopted and two step-grandchildren.

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Correspondent: Maryhannah Sligerland Barber, 42
Thornton St., Haledon, CT 06517 and Margaret Robison Loeber, 22C Turtle Creek Dr., Tequesta, FL 33469

40

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

41

Correspondent: Jane Kennedy Newman 46900 Berrmont, Unit 159 Punta Gorda, FL 33982

We extend our sympathy to two classmates who have been widowed recently. Katherine (Kay) Potter Judson's husband, George, died in Dec. '92 after a long illness. Edith Irwin Whelden lost her husband, John, on 2/5/93. He had been in poor health.

Barbara Brasher Johnston died in Aug.'92 at her daughter's home in Woodland Hills, CA. We extend sympathy from the class to Barbara's daughter, Ricky J. Wallace.

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Beth Main Chandler volunteers with the CC Annual Fund. And Carol Chappell is a planned giving agent. Support both! Jane Kennedy Newman and John had no problems with storms in FL. "Sorry about the class notes. Connecticut College Magazine, is cutting down and cut out the June issue. What information I receive has been sent in to the magazine."

The class sends sympathy to the families of Jeanne Turner Creed, who died on 1/1/93; Althea Smith Latham, who died on 1/12/92; and Lila Kaplan Agree, who died on 7/21/92.

Much sympathy also to the Douglas Wick family and CC sisters and family on the death of Allayne Ernst Wick. The family were donors of the beautiful Ernst Common Room in Blaustein.

For over 50 years a round robin letter has traveled among 11 member of our class. The letter takes about six months to complete one round. Pete Franklin Gehrig wrote that the letter has "provided a fascinating life history for each of us, since we all enjoyed the same experiences more or less simultaneously: careers (for some), engagements, marriage, children, FTO, Cub and Girl Scout leadership and other volunteer work, children's weddings, grandchildren, menopause, retirement and shared aches and pains. We have produced 32 children and 61 grandchildren with two more expected soon!" Death has taken two of the original 13 correspondents: Muriel Thompson Wittmann and Grace Nelson Auge. Still going strong are Winnie Stevens Freeman, Maurie Gieg Rullman, Connie Bleecker Blayney, Lois Weyand Bachman, Cynthia Schofield Cleary, Barbara Weld McGuire, Lydia Phippen Ogilby, Jane Guiney Pettengill, Janet Swan Muens, Mary Anna Lemon Meyer and Pete Franklin Gehrig.

Florence Crockett Harkness and her husband, Loring, vacation in HI each winter. That's going about as far as it's possible to go and stay within the U.S. The Harknesses live in Falmouth Foreside, ME, the rest of the year.

Marjorie Mitchell Rose sent her class dues to Franny Hyde Forde with a note about her activities. (Have you sent your dues? They are $10 per year.) She missed reunion because her only granddaughter, Wendy, was graduating from high school at the same time. Wendy is now going to Denison U. where her great grandmother was a student, along with several others of her forebears. Wendy, who wants to be a veterinarian, is making honors, Marjorie proudly reports.

Justine Clark indulges in as much sports activity as the rest of us put together. All-winter long she skis (at Mt. Monadock, NH, last Jan.) and plays indoor tennis, and, of course, she plays tennis all summer. She qualified for ladies singles tennis at the Senior Sports Classics at Baton Rouge in June. In the summer, she plays golf, traveling from VT to the Outer Banks to Myrtle Beach, where she has golfed eight years in a row. Justine continues to take in several Elderhostels each year: she's done 32 now! The most recent one was at Honey Creek in Brunswick, GA, where she studied coastal ecology. Justine was pleased to learn that our class contribution to and participation in AAGP increased since the report at reunion last year. It would be great if our class could achieve 100-percent participation.

Justine wrote enthusiastically about our reunion, as did Audrey Nordquist Curtiss. In the year since our 50th, Audrey has seen a number of classmates. She and Fred saw Chris and Eloise Stumm Brush in Columbus, OH, when they hosted a reunion of Chris's Coast Guard Academy Class of '41. Included was a tour of Mentolita, the highly successful floral show which commemorated the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America. The Curtises are also into "Elderhosteling;" they went to one at Mammoth Cave, where they became "honorary spelunkers" after some "wild caving."

Another mini-reunion was with Dick and Boots Hingsburg Young in FL. Audrey and Fred have 16 grandchildren between them: some O'Neill's, some Curtises. To celebrate Fred's 90th birthday, 19 of the 29 children and grandchildren were with them. Part of the celebration was a tubing expedition down the Delaware River, not too far from their home in Robbinsville, NJ. Among those who couldn't make the family reunion was son Gary, in command of NAPRA at Atsugi Navy Air Base in Japan.

Audrey was devastated by news of the death of one of her oldest and dearest friends, Sylvia Martin Utke-Ramsing. Sylvia and Verner were on their 38-foot power boat in FL on 2/21/93 when she had a heart attack and died. Ray and Ellie King Miller were at the funeral at Arlington National Cemetery. The class sends its deepest sympathy to Ceci's family, her husband Verner and their three children: Eric in Arlington, VA; Mark in Wilmington, NC; and Sarah Herron, of Salt Lake City.

Paul and your correspondent, Woodie Worley Peak, had a delightful trip with a group of alumni from Yale and Duke last winter. Our two traveling lecturers were experts on biodiversity and coastal ecology (popular subjects, these days!). We cruised through the Panama Canal, visited a native Indian Village in Darien, Panama, and then three national parks on the West Coast of Costa Rica, ending with two days in San Jose, including a visit to Irazu Volcano. We are pleased to announce the adoption of our granddaughter, Deborah Nicol Birch, on 3/3/93 by our daughter, Lucy, and her husband, Cris Birch, in Arlington, VA. Deborah joins older brother, Stephen Markhan Birch, 4. Our only other grandchild is 4-year-old, Sarah Peak, the daughter of our son, Roger, and his wife, Lea.

Our 50th reunion was really wonderful. Top honors to Barbara Hellman and her helpers Kathyn (Ta) Hadley Insepk and Louise Radford Denegre. The joy in renewing old friendships and updating biographical information was unbounded. Several returned to a CC reunion for the first time. Memory Book data, mailed to non-attendees, will not be reported here.

The Thursday reception and dinner with Pres. Gaulian included the announcement that our gift would fund a chair for and Associate Professor of Philosophy of Science. Dr. Lester Reiss, chair of the Philosophy Department, graciously thanked us for this landmark gift.

Friday morning Gertrude Moyes '25, dean emeritus of the college and professor emeritus of English, visited with us after which we elected class officers. They are: President Constance Smith Hall, Vice President Alicia Henderson Speaker, Treasurer Janet Sessions Beach, Class Agents Phyllis (Flip) Schiff Imber and Janet Corey Hampton and Co-correspondents Charlotte (Tottie) Hosfield Tarpy. Sesh requested dues of $5 per year for the treasury. The seminars in the afternoon were excellent and the evening climbback was an outstanding success.

After awakening with our gift travel alarms, we carried our gift bags in the Saturday parade featuring Tottie's '39 Ford Station wagon (in which she arrive freshman year). At the alumni meeting, our class gift was recognized as the largest to date. The chair of the CC Alumni Fund, a featured speaker, was Mary Morris '66, who went to Virginia (Gingy) Rowley Over. Another highlight of the meeting was the announcement that celebrating together were our Margery Newman Puder and her daughter Virginia Puder Goldfarb '68, celebrating her 25th reunion. On Sunday morning, a Service of Remembrance was held in the chapel. Our class has lost 43 members. Margaret (Peggy) Suppes Yingling, and ordained minister, participated. Gift plates honoring individuals may be purchased for hymnals for $25 each. Contact Chaplain Stephen Schmidt. Our class purchased four.

Deborah Burton Adler and Wallace celebrated their 50th last year. Two of their three daughters are CC graduates. Retirement now means time for trips. Debbie sees Jane Geckler Driver and Doris Wright Narten occasionally. Margery (Mardi) Claverie Barnes and Charles have lived in Valdosta, GA, Charles's hometown, ever since WWII.
Both worked in the family owned drug stores which have changed dramatically over the years to comprehensive health care services. For 12 years, Mardi also ran a bookshop. Now, widowed for over one year, Mardi is retired from both businesses and volunteers at the Soup Kitchen Hospice and the Valdosta Cultural Center. She has three children and six grandchildren.

Margot Gesner Johnson says summarizing 30 years is difficult. She and Howard are retired, involved in volunteer work, and living within walking distance of their three children and nine grandchildren.

Betsy Hodgson Yeager, widowed since 1954, retired from managing the NYSE office in Alexandria, LA, in '87. She travels extensively in her RV, visiting her four children. Her three sons are scattered in the U.S., and her daughter’s family has been in Zimbabwe, Israel and London — all great places to ease wanderlust. Ten grandchildren include five boys and five girls.

Mary Ann (Mak) Knotts Walsh is looking forward to three weddings in the next year which will bring young women into her family of four grandchildren. She and Quentin celebrated their 50th on June 7, immediately after reunion.

Carolyn Merchant Arbonies invites classmates to stop in when in Venice, FL, their winter home. She and Sally Kelly played two sets of singles tennis at reunion proving they are both in great shape. Only rain stopped them.

Elisabeth (Betty) Pfau Wright really enjoys Montana vacation each year and this Sept will add Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion to her holiday — all in line with her aim to see the country.

Virginia Railsback Nolley and George visited family and friends in CT, MA, VT and upstate NY en route from reunion. They still have a family business, Bags Unlimited, but find time for a yearly family gathering in MI (15 members of the clan) and boating on their Dyer-29, Carlie. Last year they spent June bringing her from Lake Erie, through Lake Huron, the Straits of Mackinac and down to White Lake. Hope to reunite with Amy Fleming Hatfield in Leland on their way north this summer.

Janet Sessions Beach visited her daughter Sally, CC '72, in NM this spring and is enjoying having her son, Tim, home from a year spent teaching in the American International School in Cairo.

Elizabeth (Betty) Shank Post has been a realtor in Houston for 17 years. Her sons are scattered geographically. Doug, the youngest, is writing a play for NBC in Chicago. Betty is content to stay in one place after moving with Shell Oil for 30 years.

Evelyn (Flv) Silvers Daly, who spends summers in ME, sees Katharine (Kackie) Johnson Anders there. Their families enjoy each other tremendously. Flv spent two weeks in Italy in May, arriving home just in time for reunion. Nan Thompson Wells visited Constance Haaren Wells and Dan on her way to reunion. Together they dined with Margaret Ann Hoppack Feeney and talked over old time.

The Class of '43 sends sympathy to the family of Jane Audrey Bakken Betz, who died on 2/6/93.

Phyllis Cunningham Vogel and Dick are busy catching up on gardening and landscaping with time out for bridge after three months in Venice, FL. She’s looking forward to our fabulous 50th.

Nancy Hotchkiss Marshall has visited Tedi Pierce Gould, Ginny Weber Marion, Ginny Passavant Henderson, Killer Kane Witter and Barbara Pilling Tift this year. Nancy has eight grandchildren, the eldest is a sophomore at UConn. Daughter, Nan, is getting an MA in art therapy while mothering three small ones. The other four children are all well. Sizzle is working part-time at Renbrook School.

Ruth Hine and Hazel have moved from their house of 23 years to a retirement community in Madison, WI. Ruth has birds and a wildflower garden, is making new friends and continuing all activities.

Joan Decker McKee is still busy with Habitat for Humanity, but due to arthritis now gives nurturing aid to families rather than hammering nails. A fall trip to AK was topped off with the grand finale, a visit with Chips Chapman Cole in Seattle. In Oct. she visited Nancy Troland Cushman and Jack in Annapolis, MD.

Betty Hassell Styles and Marty had a trip to Israel and Egypt with their minister and church pals prior to Marty’s complete laryngectomy. “He is doing well and doesn’t even seem depressed. What a guy!” Hass is grateful they had that wonderful trip. Eventually, he should be able to play golf, travel etc...

Frederica Giles Reilly writes, “We are having a wonderful time living the life of Reilly.”

Muriel Jentz Schulz and Bob are planning their 50th wedding celebration for July to include many friends, family, classmates. Bob’s 50th CGA reunion is in Oct.

Nancy Grovenor English suffered a stroke a year and a half ago and has put her house on the market; she plans to return to Boston to an apartment near her daughter. Her son lives in Europe. Nancy hopes to see all at the reunion.

Helen Crawford Tracy has everything on hold for a while (as of early June), because husband, Bill, is home after two and a half months in the hospital for cancer operations. Kids have been great coming in shifts for moral support.

Sally Stewart Parker’s daughter is working and studying in Paris and will probably remain in France. She seems like a real French woman. Daughter Leslie and husband love Petaluma, CA, and the outdoor life. Son lives in ME, but travels the world as a writer and photographer. Sally’s home, centrally located in AR, is great for reunions and all around living — as discovered by Jeannine Jacques Kleinschmidt, who visits Sally.

Dave Oberlin wrote for wife Ellie Houston Oberlin because she had surgery on her right hand. She is fine otherwise. They spent six weeks in Palm Springs and are now home enjoying the spring flowers and sneezing. One new grandchild this year brings the total to eight.

Karla Yepsen Copithorn spent three winter months in Naples, FL, where she met Sue Balderson Pettingill occasionally. In Norway last summer, Karla welcomed granddaughter, Emily, who joined Sonya and Carl Vigg — a lovely family. Son Rip and family moved from Cazenovia to MD. Now no nearby grandchildren. Son Fred enjoys his association with Colgate U. Life goes on and is pleasant.

Mary Kent Hewitt Norton sustained four broken ribs, a fractured clavicle and knee injuries that required reconstructive surgery after her auto was hit by a tractor-trailer on the DC Beltway. She’s mending and glad to be alive. Lawyer son in DC is helping Kenny with insurance forms — to her relief. Husband, Jerry, is fine after a massive heart attack in ’92.

Alice Adams Hilmer claims helping with phone calls to alumnae is the least painful asking-for-contributions that she knows. “It’s great to talk to people even if you only knew them slightly 49 years ago.”

Barbara Wadhams Youngbluth reports, “Hurricane Andrew left us with some roof damage, but much tree damage. Still repairing very slowly.”

Marge Geupel Murray has three wonderful daughters-in-law, four granddaughters and two grandchildren. Her eldest son is an oncologist in Houston. Middle son is a Baptist minister Cherryfield, ME. Youngest a toxicologist with Eli Lilly and Co. “My children are my life.” Marge is an elder in her church, belongs to three bridge clubs and two dinner clubs. Marge and Helen Madden Nicholas are hoping to be at reunion.

Dorothy Hale Hoekstra and Dick feel fortunate to have had 50 years together — still healthy and happy. They celebrated their anniversary on The Cape in June ’93.

From Jane Howarth Yost, “We are blessed to report no major catastrophes lately. We love our lives of gentle retirement.”

Lois Hanlon Ward took a solo 2,400-mile auto tour of NC visiting friends. She discovered that NC is cooler than CT. After the trip, it was back home to spring yard work, which Lois loves. She’s looking forward to short trips to ME, DC and Martha’s Vineyard.

From Catherine Wallerstein White,
“I’m a collection of departures from the mean — a post-doctoral trainee with 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren who looks in on her 96-year-old mother every day after working with morphine-treated mice. Husband, David, retired for 10 years from teaching journalism, has found his niche as book doctor for budding authors.”

Doris Campbell Safford is still in the antique business but on a smaller scale and nearer to home.

Mona Friedman Jacobson’s youngest granddaughter entered Princeton in the fall. Mona and George, having just visited daughter in Boston, are off to SD, George’s roots. “Hope we stay well.”

Ethel Sproul Felts reports on a delightful Elderhostel on the Yucatan-Mayan culture, history and religion. Rode to Merida for the Mardi Gras and Chichen Itza to explore and to climb pyramids. Daughter Barb’s children are all in college: one at the U. of Sussex, England, doing graduate work in English literature; Rachel is at the U. of Toronto studying history; “Dylan is in robotics or some other mysterious science. LeWayne’s brains have been passed down.”

Suzanne Harbert Boice and Nels attended his 50th reunion at Yale. Big turnout, memorable weekend. Suzie plans to be at ours. In July and Aug, they were on their boat Whistler in the Bahamas. Swimming three times a day is good for the old bones.

Jeanne Butler Rice spends nine months in Sanibel Island, FL. Her main interests are in wildlife conservation, tennis and bridge. She would like to see any CC friends either in Bennington, VT, or in FL.

Lucy Eaton Holcombe and Seth continue to enjoy their country living with cross country skiing, hiking just out their back door and exercising their horse. Lucy’s eye implant was successful but, she hopes she can avoid having the other one done.

News from the Boston group via Dana Davies Magee: evidently they meet regularly in different places — cultural and gustatory or both! Their philosophy, “Keep going before we get too old!” Last year, Dana traveled through beautiful VA, NC, SC and GA. Late in the summer, she and Curtis entertained the entire family including six grandchildren at their summer home in MA. Fall found the Mages enjoying three and a half weeks in France and three days in Amsterdam. Early this year, they headed for San Francisco and drove up the coast to visit their youngest daughter. A trans-Canadian railroad trip brought them home in early March.

Anne Woodman Stalter, our brave 50th reunion chairman, enjoyed an early summer trip last year with her 14-year-old granddaughter, Katie Stalter. They traveled to Paris, Strasbourg, Cannes and Joigny. On 12/1/92, daughter, Kim, had a baby boy, Anne worked hard for Bill Clinton and was delighted when he was elected. She urges everyone to send their ideas for reunion.

Birding. Aileen Moody Bainton’s excuse to travel, took her to South Africa last Oct. and Costa Rica this March. But sighting flamingos in her own Bahamas was very exciting. Genealogy, gardening and golf are other favorite pastimes.

Cruising on the Star Clipper out of Antigua early in the year was great fun for Cynthia Terry White. Cynthia, a compulsive shopper, has decided to accept more board positions than she needs to curb her craze.

Betty Finn Perlman and Aaron joined alumni from Connecticut and Wesleyan for a trip to Indonesia last Aug. They had a previous trip to the Galapagos with geologist Prof. DeBoer that they enjoyed very much. The Snake-Columbia River trip lured them west in May then to Elderhostel in Verona. As Betty says, “Perks for being retired.”

Betty Lyman Warden says Jim has not retired, rather, at 75, he is running two busi-
nesses. Betty ran into Mary Lee Minter Goode in Stuart, FL, which was great fun. The Wardens' son-in-law has left the pastorate to go into Missions World Wide. We are sorry to learn that Betty's mother died at Christmas time at age 99.

On the high seas is Joyce Hill Moore who cruised the Scandinavian countries last summer and is looking forward to an Alaskan cruise this summer. Her first grandson, Edward Thomas III, the child of her son, was born March '93. Daughter, Jody, has two daughters. Joyce is busy on boards and playing bridge and golf.

Joan Jacobson Kronick reports that her son, Rick (Wesleyan '74), is with Mrs. Chilton's task force on Health Care Reform. He is health policy consultant and on the faculty of the School of Medicine at UC/San Diego when not in DC (trying to make something important happen).

Jesse MacFadyen Olcott is still enjoying the South. Last Feb., the Olcotts had a great trip to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands.

Lygia de Freitas Hodge has been invited to teach Spanish at Sonoma State U. full time for the next two years. Lygia taught at the university from '70-'76 and was pleased that they wanted her back.

For a brief time, Elsie Williams Kelly enjoyed her house in FL where she saw Joan Ireland Adams, whose younger son was married in June. Elsie visited friends in Virginia Beach and in May, went to Yellowstone to see daughter, Lisa.

From Italy, comes news from Ellie Kempsmith Nocentini, who reports that her two grandchildren, Vittorio, 6, and Elena, 4-1/2, are finally turning into human beings. Ellie is still running the thrift shop at the American Church, working with handicapped young people and booking rugs.

Evelyn Lawrence Woodbury spent early Dec. in HI and had a special time playing with dolphins on the Big Island. Christmas in California was spent visiting with 10 descendants and in-laws. While there, Ethel called Connie Hopkins Hyslop, who said she was very brave and realistic about her genetic condition. We hope, along with Ethel, that a cure is found for Connie's illness.

The artwork of Betty Barchet Schabacker can be seen at the Lighthouse Gallery, 225 Canyon Road, in Santa Fe. Her latest work resulted from a trip through India's wildlife and tiger parks in '92.

Phebe Clark Miller has moved to Milton, MA. Please call the Alumni Office, 203-439-2300, for her new address and phone number.

Barbara Smith Peck made her first trip to CA in Jan. '93. She had a 12-hour lunch with Nancy Lent Logan. Nancy is in great shape. Her three children live nearby, and she is surrounded by grandchildren. From Southern CA, Barbie took the spectacular coastal route to San Francisco stopping at Hearst Castle and Big Sur. One of her forays from San Francisco included a trip to the wine country and a leisurely luncheon with Lygia de Freitas Hodge. Barbie has settled into her new house where she can live comfortably on one floor but has enough room to have the family and her seven grandchildren for holidays.

Lorna Henry Church, who attended Connecticut College as a member of our class for two years, died on 5/22/92 in East Norwalk, CT. She was a third District commissioner, held in high esteem, active in the Norwalk Historical Society and a STAR volunteer. The class extends sympathy to Lorna's family.

The class also extends deepest sympathy to Barbara Orr Salter upon the death of her husband, Herb, in Nov. '92; to Shirley Wilson Keller whose husband, Chandler, died 4/9/93; and to Mary Eastburn Biggin, who lost her husband, Jim, on 5/11/93.

Two more of our classmates write that they have joined the ranks of the retired. Dee Taylor Blumer and husband, Jim, are thoroughly enjoying retirement and remain in Toledo.

Lucinda Hoadley Brashares is living life on the road and writes that she was sorry to miss reunion, but was in the midst of preparations for her husband Bob's retirement: many special farewell events (after 44 years in the United Methodist ministry) and the huge task of paring down to live in their 34-foot Southwind motor home. So far, they love it. They've traveled around CA, as their three children, one grandchild and favorite place (Yosemite) are all there! In Feb., they started across the USA.

Prill Baird Hinckley, who now teaches African Art at Tufts U. is another traveler. She returned this March from an African trip to Burkina Faso with some students and a colleague. They traveled in a village where Prill had friends from her Peace Corps days and also attended the African Film Festival — lucky Prill.

Ginny Stauffer Hantz, Ann McBride Tholsson and Margaret Brown Goddu and Dottie Dismukes Sutman enjoyed Alumni Weekend last fall. Sad to report shortly after on 11/22/92, Dottie died following an operation and stroke. The class extends sympathy to her family.

The 45th reunion was a great success! A record 47 classmates attended with 21 guests. Wish you had all been there! We were housed in Plant, which brought back memories. Dodie Quinlan McDonald and her committee did a fine job. Jean Handley was awarded the Connecticut College Medal at the annual meeting. The tabulations of the class profile were presented, and Ginny Berman Boles headed a panel composed of Pat McGowan Wald, Bobbie Gantz Gray, and Phyl Hoge. Shirley Nicholson Roos was a superb master of ceremonies for the dinner, her sung old songs and the Schiwels and Casper Roos entertained us. Dean Emeritus of the College Gertrude Noyes '25 reminded us what life was like on campus during the war. The finale was a brunch at Connie's lovely home in Old Lyme, CT.

New class officers for the next five years are: President Dodie Quinlan McDonald, Vice President/Nominating Chair Bobbie Gantz, Reunion Chair Shirley Nicholson Roos, Class Correspondent Peggy Reynolds Rist and Treasurer Enid Willford Waldron.

"I'm writing to report on a pre-reunion luncheon given by Connie Tashof Bernton at her home in Bethesda, MD, yesterday. Six of us attended: Connie, myself, Pat McGowan Wald, Rosalie Creamer Heintzelman, Jane Tilley and Marian Stern Kafka. We had a fine time gabbing. Wonder if any other pre-reunion lunches or potlucks were held as Dodie's letter suggested."

Connie Tashof Bernton has recently retired from her job as director of a health promotion/case management master's degree program at Trinity College in DC. She's working one day a week at a pre-release center.

Marian Stern Kafka just retired from the National Institute of Mental Health. Her son, Paul Kafka, recently published a book.

Pat McGowan Wald has been busy working with other judges and lawyers on constitutions and new law in Eastern European countries and has made a number of trips abroad.

Mary Louise Thompson Pech writes from Simsbury, CT, that she is still very much involved with art and has a new studio. Two sons and grandchildren live nearby, and daughter, Caroline, is in NYC. Mary Louise and Karl, who enjoy both skiing and hiking, recently hiked canyons in AZ and UT and spent "five wonderful days in Santa Fe."

Joan Ray Inches and Henny also enjoy skiing and going to their house in VT. They sail during the summer. Joan judges flower shows here and abroad and has won prizes for her elegant daffodil arrangements.

Cal Lane Block has joined the Literacy Volunteers effort by adapting a lively collection of O. Henry stories for new adult readers. A second book, a collection of famous stories by varied authors, is in progress. Cal tells us Polly Amrein is a literacy volunteer in her area.

Sallie Ward Lutz was unable to attend...
our 45th reunion as she was touring Paris and the Basque country with Polly Summers LePore and Mim Ward Ferkes.

Helene Sulzer Guarinacci retired from teaching in ’85, produces antique shows and enjoys the company of her three grandchildren who all live on the East Coast.


Carol Paradice Decker, founder and director of Vecinos del Norte, a Santa Fe organization seeking to bring people together across cultural lines, was invited to share some of her perspectives recently with the president and executive secretary of the Santa Fe Council on International Relations.

Marge Reichgott Sosnik, did you attend reunion? A message for you from Prudy Tallman Wood in La Jolla says she “can’t wait to catch up with you.” Prudy did catch up with Peggy Reynolds Rist at La Terraza on La Fonda’s roof in Santa Fe where, with Prudy’s lovely daughter, Ann, they enjoyed margaritas and the view.

Peggy Flint Nugent served Peggy Reynolds Rist New Orleans coffee one March morning in her fine old Tucson residence. Peggy Rist enjoyed meeting Peggy Nugent’s doctor husband, Charles. The two Peggs found themselves to be muy simpaticas and look forward to more visits.

Nancy Morrow Nee and Tom came to Santa Fe for five glorious days in April. A high point (pun intended) was a trip to D.H. Lawrence’s tiny memorial chapel north of Taos. The Nees relished visiting, dining and all the delights of Northern NM.

Bobby Kite Yeager and husband, Bill, were recently in a serious car accident. Bill broke his collarbone and hip, and Barbara broke a good many bones. They are going to be okay, but it will be a long haul. Both are recovering at the Albany Medical Center and are in good spirits. If you would like to correspond with Bobby, they will be in the hospital until the end of Oct.: Albany Medical Center Hospital, New Scotland Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12208. I know that Bobby would love to hear from friends.

Note: In a recent post-reunion mailing to the Class of ’48, the following text was misprinted: “At Connecticut College, you were encouraged to study, to ponder, to use your brain with as few implications that doing so meant you were less of a feminine being.”

Ginny Keifer Johnson and Dick retired to Rangeley, ME, in ’88 where they enjoy the flora and fauna and travel as much as they can.

Phyl Hoge lives in Albuquerque. She has switched from writing poetry to writing prose “because I wanted someone to read what I write.” She’s heading to Beijing to teach.

Bobbie Gantz Gray has completed 21 years in the MA state legislature. She was the first woman legislator in the state and introduced legislation to protect battered women.

Nat Kroll Lobe left government work for real estate in MD where she is helping minority and low income people find housing.

Reunion ’94, our 45th, was officially launched when Irma Klein Schacter, Barbara Miller Smachetti, Helen Wettach, Ann Grayson, Alice Fletcher Freymann, Louise Rothe Roberts and I shared rooms, laughed, ideas and workshops at a reunion planning meeting on campus in April. CC is an exciting place to visit these days. I for one, was so inspired by the speech of Pres. Gaudiani, I was ready to whip out my checkbook, but managed to contain my enthusiasm until our class gift solicitation. Reunion is 6/3-5/94. Save the weekend.

A get-together with Jennifer Judge Howes and Barbara Himmel Springer in NY, and another with Jennifer, Mary Lou Strassburger Treat and spouses in Conn, writes Margaret Allen Singleton. All are thriving.

Mabel Brennan Fisher has had a travel year: Germany, Austria and Elderhostels in NH and WV. Son, David, was admitted to the Maryland Bar, and daughter, Debbie, finally emancipated and moved out.

Golf, travel, two granddaughters and her position as scholarship coordinator for Greater Worcester Community Foundation is Cynthia Carey Taylor’s capsule description of her life.

Dorothy Cramer Dodson signs in for Reunion ’94. “Surely it’s not our reunion.” She and Bill are in broadcasting in Sarasota, where Dottie has a children’s art studio and is vice chairman of the board of Ringling Museum of Art. Daughter, Linda, lives in Charleston and is in broadcasting, Son Bill is a lawyer, and son Tim is at Harvard Business School.

Alice Fletcher Freymann writes of a spring visit to MI to see grandchildren then England after a four-year hiatus. Alice sees Ann Grayson and Lee Garrison in Cambridge.

“The this has been a really exciting year for me,” writes Rona Glassman Finkelstein. “I went on a genealogical tour of Poland and the Ukraine and discovered to my astonishment a living cousin of my father’s. I had never dreamed of finding anyone alive but only planned to visit archives to search for vital records. My cousin speaks only Russian, so we communicated through an interpreter. Since my return, we’ve been exchanging long, detailed letters. Now I’m teaching ESL to Russian immigrants. It’s a volunteer job I highly recommend as most gratifying.”

Anne Glazier is retiring after 40 years with the same company, then off to San Diego to celebrate.

Ann Grayson spent most of the fall training a new puppy with mixed results. “We are repeating puppy kindergarten.” An odd coincidence put her in touch with Josanne Ginzburg Farkas, now an aspiring actress living in CA. Ann continues to love retirement and the freedom to travel. As class president, she is hoping for a big turnout for our 45th.

Nancy Henneberger Matthews was made vice president for arts and communications at Meridian International Center, DC. She saw Sandy Strotz Keiser in Dallas. Went to France for her son’s beautiful country wedding near Chalon sur Marne in the Champagne country. She also spent 10 days in Israel organizing an art exhibition to bring to the U.S. In Oct., she traveled to Senegal to do the same thing.

Maxine Hillman Augenblick tells of her six grandchildren, retired husband, and a month in Italy. Daughter, Kate, and husband are both artists. He is about to do an exterior mural in Montparnasse.

Gale Holman Marks is having good response to her greeting cards. A sample: (outside) “I’m sorry I’m so senile, I forgot to send this in for your birthday; (inside) If I’m lucky, you have forgotten that didn’t arise.”

‘If most of you have forgotten you have a memory problem, you won’t know what I’m talking about,” writes Gale.

Elizabeth Horn Baker lives in Savannah and Cape Cod with her retired husband. Lots of golf, community activities and one adorable grandchild.

Marion Luce Butler saw Jean Carroll Sieffe and husband, Fred, at their daughter Madeline’s wedding. Dinner with Marion Mershon Johnson and husband.

Estelle Markovitz Schwartz’ business, Grandmother’s Joy, making infants and children’s wear — mostly knit sweaters and mittens — had a great year. She did some traveling to FL, CA, AZ.

Barbara Miller Smachetti is content to have nothing startling to report. Life is a happy balance of quiet activity at home, volunteer duties and travel. The travel involves trying to keep tabs on four children and three grandkids spread from coast to coast. “We feel so fortunate to share life again after many years alone.”

Sharon McLean Doremus and Rich are specializing in granddaughters. Three at last count. She’s busy with tennis, golf and historic preservation.

Bobbie Norton Fleming attended the retirement party for Anne Glazier. Two weddings in ’92 was enough news for her.

Josephine Parisi Beebe’s psychologist daughter, Susan, was married in June. Jo traveled in Egypt and Israel with physicist son, Edward, and wife who live in Stockholm. Highlights of the trip were the pyramids and the solemn, powerful experience at the Holocaust Museum.

The class sends sympathy to the family of Class Correspondent Jane Broman Brown, who died on 6/5/93.
Dear Classmates, word comes from Sylvia Snitkin Kreiger that she is a grandmother for the eighth time. Granddaughter, Dana, was born on 12/15/92 to Sylvia’s son and his wife.

Rachel Ober Burrell is trying to catch up. Her second grandson, Peter “Pip,” was born in early June in Cincinnati. Rachel is journeying to CA chissummer to see daugh-
[...]

Claire Goldschmidt Katz retired last June after 18 years as a public school librarian. In Jan., she became a student at the Swiss Hospitality Institute in Washington, CT, “trying a road not taken way back.”

For Betty Beck Barrett and Jack, ’92 was the year of the grandchild: Mary and Xavier welcomed Ivan, number four, in Jan. Their U.S. Air Force tour ended, they are now set-
[...]

Barbara Mehls Lee and Joann Cohan Robin really enjoyed Alumni Council weekend in Sept. ’92. Joann particularly enjoyed the sessions done by the Admissions Office. Her family has been as busy as could be this year. Over the Christmas holidays, she and Dick were in DC on business and had a reunion with Naomi Harburg Levy and Martin.

This next item will be as much of a sur-
[...]

Anne Wiebenson Hammond is keeping “too busy” teaching CPR and first aid, working with community theater, tennis and gar-
[...]

Vera Santaniello McQuown is still living on the water in GA so Fred can sail frequently. Neighbors line up to go with him. Vera goes occasionally for a weekend ride. Granddaughter Holly graduated from Yale in May where sister Sarah is a sophomore. Vera remains active with the library, AIDS and crack babies, and the
Minneapolis. She and her sister "did" The Mall of America. For Christmas she was in Billings, MT.

Ginger Dreyfus Karren is enjoying the bed and breakfast business in NYC. No one believes it exists, but there are over 500 B & B's in the city. "Come visit," says Ginger.

Jane Gerhardt spent the Christmas holidays on a Hawaiian cruise and visited the Southwest in azalea season. Jane has adopted a 4-year-old Shih Tzu.

Marguerite Hoadley O'Connell's daughter, Peggy, is director of sales for a computer software company in Chicago. Julie has two children: Michael 11, a terrific basketball player, and intrepid Maggie, who is 2.

Catherine Kirch Dietrich and Ned had a wonderful family reunion at Flathead Lake, MT, last summer and plan to repeat it this year. The grandchildren now number eight, the latest being Catherine Anne Goldes of Helena, MT.

Jean Lattner Palmer has one grandchild. Two of her daughters are in the Portland area. Jean and Corky Fisher Smythe and their husbands visited Mary Bess Anthony Coughlin in Camden, SC, for the Carolina Cup races in March and enjoyed the lovely Southern hospitality. Jane Law Venell and Bill visited the Palmers.

Joyce Leeming Mayfield's family were all together for Thanksgiving in PA, including a new grandson born in Sept.

Kathleen Nelles McClure and Doug have a new house at their camp in ME that their son, Dougas, designed and built.

Mary Ann Rossi and Bruce Brackenridge are in London for '93. Bruce is teaching at the Lawrence U. London Centre. Last year M.A. was on BBC radio and television, and in Dec., she was featured in an article in Newsweek about the women's movement in Appleton, WI.

Dorothy Wood Whitaker's daughter, Elizabeth Price, designs hand-painted clothing for children in Chicago. Bummi would love to hear from any classmaties who go to FL.

Reunion News: June 46, 1993

Correspondent: Judith More Littlefield
3 Whitter Terrace, Box 187
West Boxford, MA 01885

Jeanne Gilliss Dishrow and Ward had a marvelous trip to Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania in Feb. '92. A faulty camera and cold weather were the only disappointments. In fall '92, they were off to Barcelona and a cruise to Morocco. "Ward is a cruise addict (but then we met on the Love Boat)"

Ginny's sons, Tom and George, and his wife, Kim, were with the Dishrows in Ashland, KY, for Christmas.

Susan Lane Scavo and Jack write of their life in Friend, NE, where they have lived for seven years. Sue's office is in Lincoln, 40 miles away, where she's a therapist specializing with people who have multiple personality disorders. In Oct. '91, she was in Chicago for a special program to upgrade her skills. Both are busy with their churches. Summer '91, they journeyed to ME to stay at the family cottage with their three children plus spouses and seven grandchildren from 14 mos. to 14 years. The seafood, recreation and reunion with Sue's brother and sister were wonderful. Their fourth child, Carol, and her husband, Dave Piper, moved from Manhattan, KS, to Garden City, KS, where Dave works for an accounting firm. The Pipers have two boys and a girl.

Joanne Williams Hartley is enjoying good health and her daughter who live near-by in Boston. Margot, who graduated from CC in '87, was married in the summer of '92, works and is getting an MBA from Babson. Joanne is busy with her commercial real estate career. "I'm always amazed at the talent and enthusiasm of my colleagues, many of whom are juggling growing families, careers and volunteer work." Joanne and Margot also worked to fund CC's 'The Connection.' She notes, "very proud of CC and the work it is doing... set itself apart from other small, private colleges."

Elaine Goldstein Lechtreck has a new grandson, Dennis, born to her daughter, Louise, in Stamford, CT, 12/23/91. Dad, John Whelan, is a professional musician, and mom continues to edit Transplantation Proceedings for Appleton Lange in Norwalk, CT.

Mary Wright Heidtke has retired to TX hill country where she is substitute teaching elementary school, enjoying small-town activities and volunteering in a well-child clinic.

Jeanne Pretz Rankens tells of her retirement travels: Caribbean cruise '91, Alaska cruise '92, Panama Canal '93, motor home trip to Baja, Mexico in '92. Jeanne has 10 grandchildren.

Helen Teckemeyer Allison, of Lighthouse Point, FL, is still with the Barnett Bank, now as a teller traveling to different branches when needed. Jerry will retire in June of '94 from the Pinecrest schools. Wig has a new pony, broken in by her daughter, Elizabeth, who lives in VA. "Can't get the hay burners out of my blood."

Patsy Perkins Crocker is busy! She went on a five-week "Unusual Orient" Tour in the fall of '92, especially enjoyed Indonesia and Malaysia. Martha's wedding was in Sept. '92, she is upgrading her ranch in South TX and fixing up a new house in Mexico — and taking trips to discover the Mexican countryside.

Kate Webster Kurz continues her life with music: studying, teaching, performing; and with her family: four children, six grandchildren, and Peter; and visiting Normandy, France, where they own a farmhouse.

Kathryn Hull Easton sends Nov. to May at their reef villa in St. Croix and the summer in Virginia Beach, VA. She saw Jan Smith Post and John at St. Croix in Jan. for golf, sun and fun. First grandchild, Kate, was born in March. "Grandparenting, what a joy!"

I know the class joins me in offering condolences to Barbara Garlick Boyle, whose husband, Bob, died in Aug. '91. We'll miss his Princeton songs at reunions. Joan Abbott lost her mother, Eleanor Whittert Abbot Plummer '26 in Nov. '92. Joan hopes to retire to York Harbor, ME, where she has a home.

Also on a sad note, my mother died in June of '92, but I was most fortunate to have her with me, mostly in good health, into her 100th year.

Keep up the great, newsy cards!

Anne Browning's son Alfred Browning Stout was married in July to Kathleen Witt and will be living in St. Louis. Anne wrote, "Son Mark Hall '81 walked me down the aisle — proud moment. Son Charles works for George Mitchell." Debby Gutman Cornelius visited Anne last summer.

Molly Chalmers Pratt and Paul have moved to Chapel Hill where Paul is a general contractor and supervised the building of their new home in the woods. Molly wrote, "This area is another universe from Southern CA where I lived (in many diverse locations) from the early '60s until '89. It's great to be East again. Hope to see you at our 40th."

Bet Eve Messmer went to the Caribbean for Christmas as a self-guided tour (with input from Marian Lenci Tapia for the Puerto Rican portion). She is still active in adult education and ESL. The California Model Standards for ESL Programs, which she helped develop, were published this year.

Ann Hathaway Sturtevant noted, "Brewster and I are adjusting to our new role as grandparents. Ryan Hathaway Sturtevant arrived in northern VT in the middle of last summer, the only warm time in that climate."

Jill Long Leinbach wrote, "I finally finished restoring and renovating my grandparents and mother's old house! I moved in last Dec."

Betty Ann Smith Tylaska sent the following wonderful news! "I've retired! After 29 years of teaching first grade, I am now preparing to play for 29 years! I'm beginning by flying to Berlin and driving to the German
Many of us who attended our 35th this past year agree that reunions get better as the number of years increases. It has something to do with shedding our young shells and finding new friends among the old crustaceans. Thirty-eight of us participated in at least some portion of the weekend (two came just for dinner) which was fun from sunny Friday's clambake under the Harris tent through the downpour after Saturday evening's elegant dinner in the new Campus Center. Class Agent Chair Suzanne Ecker Waxenberg presented our record-breaking class gift of nearly $108,000! Charlotte Bancheri Milligan's afternoon seminar, Have Life Choices of Women Really Changed?, drew a capacity group to noon seminar, Have Life Choices of Women Really Changed?, drew a capacity group.

Hello out there! I hope you had a wonderful summer. Because I moved right at deadline for this issue, and also had a busy work schedule, I wasn't able to make phone calls to unearth this issue, and also had a busy work schedule, I wasn't able to make phone calls to unearth your news. Here's what was sent in, mostly with Annual Fund gifts.

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Jean Chappell and Camilla Richards Larrey attended "Insights: Connecticut College Today" in April. Hopefully they learned a lot about planning reunions, so that our 35th in '95 can be a winner! Adele Merril Welch became a certified clinical specialist in psychiatric nursing over 25 years after her master's program. Who says we're over the hill? She's now a director of nursing at Choate Health Systems in Woburn, MA.

Susan Miller Deutsch leads a family literacy program in Greenwich, CT, and travels with her now-retired husband, Dick. Daughter, Betsy (CC '90) is studying in northern CA. All sons were married and continue to live in Shawnee Mission, KS.

Marilyn Hinkes Bruce has retired from the U. of California and plans to travel with her husband, Bill, in their home-built plane. (That sounds like an interesting story...) Last fall, they flew to Guatemala where she had served in the Peace Corps in '65-'66.

Jane Kemper King reports that she and Bruce are remodeling their house and vacationed in Greece this summer. Son Robert received his Ph.D. from UPenn and works for IBM. Son David works for Brandeis U.

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It was a busy '92 for Ann McCoy Morrison, as one son was married and another graduated from Gettysburg. Both are in graduate school, and daughter, Sarah, has begun a career change with nursing school. Ann and Bill also have a grandson, age 4.

Roswitha Rabl Claussen and Joachim were in China last year: Joachim taught Roman rhetoric and Greek philosophy, and Roswitha taught English literature to graduate students.

Hannah Schoentgen Berger is director of admissions at the Walden School of CA. Still musical, former Schiwann Hannah sings in a choir with her husband. They have a collective family of five daughters, all in northern CA.

Shirley Scrivener Sznyter's daughter, Laura Ann, graduates from Georgetown Medical School this year.

Since Peggy couldn't be at reunion, I'm writing this as my swan song. Thanks to all who've provided the grist for these notes. We hope to see news from all you quiet ones. We know you're out there — Judith Ankastran Carson
Sumner Oster and Abby Clement
LePage caught up with each other. Abby’s daughter, Sharon, graduated in May from Connecticut along with Paula Parker Raye’s son, Will; Sheila Scran ton Child’s daughter, Jen; and Naomi Silver Neit’s son, Mike. Congratulations to both parents and graduates.

Eileen Rem Chalifou’s daughter, Anna Lisa, who is a jr. at Smith, will be spending a semester at sea this fall.

Linda Travis Arterburn’s after-Christmas letter arrived with lots of information. They are the proud grandparents of Travis Andrew Arterburn. Daughter, Amy, is involved in a project to upgrade the athletic facilities in town and received the Citizen of the Year award. Linda keeps busy with church and other volunteer activities.

Mary Aswell Doll writes that her son, Will, is a sophomore at Cornell majoring in German and taking Russian as well. Mary has just published a chapter on Joseph Campbell (Garland Press). She continues to enjoy teaching and heading the English Department at Holy Cross College in LA.

Barbara (Nickie) Nichols Bennett and her husband, John, are into their second year in Equatorial Guinea where John is the U.S. Ambassador. They live in the city of Malabo on the island of Bioko. Equatorial Guinea is about the size of MD. Their older son, Ian, is a sophomore at UNH, while Seth is in the 10th grade at Dublin School in southern NH.

Margo Condeman Arnold has started her own desktop publishing business in DC. This gives her a chance to use all her fine arts talents and experience. She also belongs to the International Artists Support Group and has met many new friends thought this organization. She and husband, Doug, attended a “huge” family reunion in Maui over Christmas.

Norma Gilchrist Adams reports that the wedding of her daughter, Liz (CC ’92) to Chris Eckman (CC ’92) went well and they were pleased to have an entire table of CC graduates there. Andy, Norma’s son, has taken a job with State Street Bank in fund management and is stationed in Luxembourg. Norma’s husband, Warner, continues to do well after his chemotherapy and is back to work almost full time. We send him our best wishes for a full and speedy recovery.

Your correspondent, Louise Brickley Phippen, had a delightful al fresco luncheon with Doris Ward Lawson while on a trip to the Grand Canyon and Phoenix in April.

Doris is thriving. The very appealing lifestyle of the Southwest seems to suit her well.

Please send me all your latest news. My pen is willing, but the well of notes is dry.

Mary Aswell Doll writes that her son, Will, is a sophomore at Cornell majoring in German and taking Russian as well. Mary has just published a chapter on Joseph Campbell in a book entitled: “Uses of Comparative Mythology: Joseph Campbell.” (Garland Press). She continues to enjoy teaching and heading the English Department at Holy Cross College in LA.

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Correspondents:
Leslie Settemer Fox, 26
Conestoga Way, Glastonbury,
CT 06033 and Ann Brauer
Gigounas, 840 Stony Hill Rd.,
Tiburon, CA 94920

Carol Murray Kim is still working for the
U.S. Department of Commerce’s Foreign
Commercial Service. After spending three
and a half years in Mexico as director of the
U.S. Trade Center, she returned to DC
where she is regional director for East
Asia/Pacific for F.C.S. Headquarters. This
Oct., she and her husband are off to
Bangkok where she will be commercial
counselor at the U.S. Embassy for four years.
She says that all visitors are welcome. Her
daughter, Hee Soo, was married two years
ago, and both daughters and her son have
good jobs.

Patti Olson’s book, And Suddenly
They’re Gone: What Parents Need to Know
About the Empty Nest, examines “letting go,”
mid-life issues and how to get ready for
the separation when kids leave for college. The
book was written up in the July/Aug. issue of
Connecticut College Magazine.

Anne Taylor Wadsack has been prac-
ticing law in Madison, WI, for 22 years. She
is a shareholder and officer in Dewitt, Porter
(Madison’s largest firm). Anne celebrated her
25th wedding anniversary to Peter Wadack,
Yale ’66. Daughter Karin is a political sci-
cence major at William & Mary. Son Jeremy
is a physics major at the U. of Wisconsin.
Daughter Katie enters high school this fall
after a summer of showing her Saddlebred
mare at horse shows in the Midwest.

Barbara Luntz Fragomen writes that
she was divorced in ’88 and went back to
school at City College School of
Architecture where she got her B.S. in ’92.
She’s now working on her B.Arch. (a gradu-
ate degree). Her son, Austin, is taking a year off,
including an extended trip to South
America, before beginning medical school.
Her son, Seth, is now in a joint program with
The New England Conservatory and
Tufts.

Karin Kunstler Goldman and her hus-
band, Neal, still practice law in NC. Her
twins, Daniel and Jessica, are sts. at Yale.
Karin and Neal visited son David in Russia
last Oct. David was in the country for six
months. Karin is in frequent contact with
Lucia Pellecchia Corell, Roxanne Lake
Johnson and Betsy Leitner Kovacs. She’s
been helping out a bit on the Case-J project
at Connecticut.

Barbara Sears Wojtkiewicz is a
licensed mental health worker in MA work-
ing in substance abuse. Her daughter, Vickie,
graduated from Syracuse U. in ’90 and works
for the Trenton Gazette. Son, John (B.U.
’95) is majoring in history and is program
manager for the school’s radio station,
WTBU. Her husband, George, runs a mar-
keting consulting business, GHW Associates.

Sandra Lee Sunderland Shoshani

reports that the book, which her husband
edited and for which she did some writing,
was published by the Rodale Press in the
U.S. and by Simon and Schuster in England
in the early fall ’92. The title is, “Elephants:
Majestic Creatures of the Wild.” They are
thrilled by the response internationally.

Margery Tupling Knyper works as a
designer and inventory manager with a dried
floral design company called Arteflorum.
Her son, Loren, 18, graduated from high
school, and son Leif, 22, works part-time as a
dancer. Husband, Len, a cabinetmaker, is
going back to school.

Judy Jacobs Helmold writes from
Atlanta that she is still employed at IBM. I
confess to you all that I misplaced her news-
filled postcard after I read it, so I’ve gone on
the rest of her news. Please, Judy, write again,
and I’ll try to do a better job of hanging
on your to card.

We had a good response to our last double
postcard mailing; but the mail has now
divided itself into nothing. You’re not
keeping me busy enough! Let’s hear where your
living, how you live it, what you do for
fun and profit, what you think about the
world around you, how your kids are doing
(anybody a grandma, yet?), what you think
about the return of bell-bottoms and who’s
in favor of a return to more Rubenescque
ideal of female beauty. I’ll take the first 50
callers for my next column.

Correspondents: Betsy Greenberg
Feinberg, 8014 Greentree Rd.,
Bethesda, MD 20817 and
Pamela Mendelsohn, P.O. Box
4597, Arcata, CA 95521

Betsy Greenberg Feinberg and Pam
Mendelsohn hope to be in contact with as
many ’66 classmates as possible during ’93.
Betsy was very pleased to be a member of a
State of Maryland committee which created
decision-making guidelines for the teaching of
Braille, Braille and print together, and
print only — to be used in the education of
students who are blind and visually impaired.
Pam’s daughter, Bekah, is happily ensconced
as a Columbia College freshman. Pam is
now a public relations associate for the
World Institute on Disability, a public policy
organization focused on disability, in
Oakland, CA. She and Peter have sublet an
apartment in San Francisco and are attempt-
ing to balance their lives in Arcata (6 hours
north) with life in the big city.

Helen Munch DiGrazia lives in
Albany, CA, with her husband, Richard,
and their 9-year-old daughter, Molly. Helen is an
editor with Oxford University Press, and
Richard is director of finance for the
Archdiocese in San Francisco. Molly’s first
good job was a Connecticut alumn who
was young enough to be a Class of ’66
daughter.

Jackie Rustigian of Annandale,
Virginia is planning her first solo vacation
trip since becoming a parent. Paris in March!

Lori Ann, now 8 years old, is still passionate
about horseback riding. Aside from parent-
ing, work dominates Jackie’s life. Her focus is
career development in the high tech arena,
and she is on constant overload.

Barbara Griffith Evans was just back from
trip to the Cayman Islands, a trip which
she actually won through a Rotary Club raf-
fel! She is the assistant administrator for West
Windsor Township, NJ. Both sons are away
at school, Swarthmore and American U. Barbara
is beginning to take stock of her choices.

Donna Vogt Cartwright really enjoys
her work as an analyst with the Congressional
Research Service. If you want to know about
pesticide residues in foods, ask your
Congressional official, and you will receive
a paper written by our classmate who majored
in entomology. Donna and her husband, Bill,
completely renovated their home in
Arlington, VA. Bill is an economist/statistician
with the Department of Health and
Human Services’ Center for Substance Abuse
Treatment. Their daughters are in the sixth
tenth grades.

When Janet Sandberg Horwitz’s sec-
ond son, Bill, left for Yale, Janet stopped
working from her home as a
proofreader/editor and joined a research &
development consulting firm which provides
technical assistance services. A recent project
was for the Department of Education provid-
ing technical assistance to colleges and uni-
versities to help eliminate alcohol and drug
abuse. She and Murray, an attorney with the
tax division of the Department of Justice live
in Fairfax, VA. Their son, Andy, received a
BBA from Emory. Janet and Murray took
Janet’s mother to France recently for her 80th
birthday.

Leila Mittelman Shepard and her hus-
hand, Joseph, have lived outside of New
London since ’67. Leila is involved with
employee assistance programs locally and
nationally. She has, in addition, a small clin-
cal caseload and does consultation and train-
ing. Joseph is a supervisory engineer. Their
son, David, is a computer engineer, and
daughter, Jocelyn, is a sr. at the U. of
Hartford.

Karen Stothert knew at age 7 that she
wanted to be an archaeologist. She hasn’t
wavered, and her enthusiasm is contagious.
She teaches at Trinity U. in San Antonio,
TX, and runs a field station on the coast of
Ecuador. Her husband, also a university
professor, is quite amenable to three-month
stays at the field station. Their children, now 10
and 14, are both bilingual as a result of
Karen’s work in Ecuador.

The Class of ’66 extends its sympathy
to the family and friends of Joan Short
Vicinanzo, who died 10/10/92.
Married: Pamela Schofield to Walter Wilson, 7/14/90.

Dorothee Duehlmeier Baker now lives in Dayton, MD.

Ann Barber has moved to New Paltz, NY, to her former weekend home. She has changed jobs and now works for Fleet Bank of New York State as regional manager and vice president of private banking.

Nina Berman Schafer writes that “after a hiatus of 20 years of scholarly addressing language, I've gone back to school (U. of the Virgin Islands) to study creative writing, especially poetry. Anybody else likewise indulging is invited to get in touch and share your thoughts!” Write or call the Alumni Office, 203-439-2300, for Nina's address.

Anne Bonniol Pringle has been on the Portland City Council since May '90 after 12 years as a bank executive. She says her district includes quite a contingent of active, supportive Connecticut College graduates whose moral support she really appreciates.

Laurie Cameron teaches at Pomona College in the Dance Department. This past year, she was guest at Cushing Academy and just received her master's in math. Nicholas, 9, and Nathaniel, 7, are involved with ice hockey, as is Alethea. Michael is working in Marblehead, MA.

Adeleine Hollander Ellis lives in VA and is involved in a number of fundraising activities for the American Horticultural Society and United Way.

Nancy Horovitz Bachrach writes that after an endless number of years earning her doctorate in philosophy at Brandeis, she's learned that she is ill-suited to the academic life. She has been in advertising for 15 years and is happy in NYC after four years in Paris with her company.

Lynn Jacobson Morgenstern now lives in Cohasset, MA, and is an attorney for New England Deaconess Hospital. Art enjoys his work as a patent attorney for Cib-Corning. Amy is working for Price Waterhouse in NYC and just passed CPA exam. Wendy is a marine affairs major at the U. of Miami and will be hiking the rain forest of Costa Rica on a college-sponsored trip. Lynn is also happily involved in her work for the local conservation commission.

Carolin Kirkpatrick Dick works two days as a medical librarian in the Surgery Department at the U. of Michigan and two days as an engineering librarian at Ford Motor Company. She has two children, Colcline, 16, and Eliza, 13. Husband, MacDonald, is a professor in pediatric cardiology at Children's Hospital, U. of Michigan. They have lived in Ann Arbor for 16 years and love it. Carolin is an active runner who places in the races she runs. She also plays tennis, lifts weights, swims and is active in her Episcopal church.

Susan Ninde Lier continues to publish poetry in small journals and has branched out into fiction, being a finalist in the Nimrod Katherine Anne Porter Prize for Fiction. She has also become very involved with an active citizen's group in VT working to control growth and set up a “River Watch” and generate air pollution control legislation. Sarah, 15, will be a sophomore at Haverford, and Emma, 14, will be a sophomore at Millbrook.

Nancy Oskow-Schoenbord has finally finished her dissertation and has her doctorate in education (awarded in May). She works full-time for a program for pre-school children with special needs. Her two boys are in second and eighth grade.

Jane Rafal Wilson has started two new companies of her own, Jane Rafal Editing and Production (a freelance manuscript editing business) and Jane Rafal Jewelry Designs. "It's exhilarating and fun!"

Cathy Roberts has left the academic life to become an interior designer and free-lance writer. "I continue to be the world's oldest living ballet dancer. Miss friends from my youth. Please visit in Philadelphia."

Ellen Robinson Epstein says that she can't believe she has a 20-year-old son at Johns Hopkins and an 18-year-old son at the U. of Rochester (who is the first person in the history of the institution to make the football team after not having played in high school), and a 16-, 14- and 11-year-old still at home. Ellen's oral history business continues, and she is revising her book on oral history (originally published in '78). She is also finishing a revision of the fourth edition of her bar/bat mitzvah planbook and working on a book to enhance the rituals and traditions of Thanksgiving. David is still litigating and
teaching legal ethics at Georgetown U. Law School.

Wendy Rodgers Clark and fisherman husband, Rowland, still live in a saltbox on a salt marsh. Between fishing and teaching (Wendy is a first grade teacher on Shelter Island), they enjoy getting away to their camp in Rogue Bluffs, ME.

Sally Rowe Heckscher and husband, Jack, took a wonderful trip with the Connecticut-Wesleyan Group on the Princeton Nature Tour of Indonesia. Kim (Wellesley '94) just returned from a six-week trip to Australia and New Zealand. After son, Peter, graduated from high school in June '93, the family was off to AK.

Anne Tenenbaum Tooley is combining graduate studies in history (at the U. of Michigan) and an MLS. She is also a reference librarian in local history and genealogy at the Library of Congress. Husband, Jim, (Oberlin, '67) is an attorney in Fairfax, VA. Sarah, 17, poet and environmental scientist, is a freshman at Colorado College. David, 15, artist and social activist, is a sophomore at the Field School in DC. Emily, 11, actress and social chairwoman, will be in the sixth grade gifted program in Reston, VA, where the family now lives.

Susan Thorward Sheinfeld; husband, Bob, and their 12-year-old daughter, Rebecca, spent spring vacation in London and Paris visiting 20-year-old daughter, Jennifer, a jr. at Brown spending a semester at King's College in London.

Betty Wallman Henry, president of the California Association of School Psychologists, is a school psychologist in Marin County, CA, and teaches a class at San Francisco State U. Husband, Larry, is a sales and quality manager for Pacific Bell. Daughters Leah, 15, and Mara, 10, are busy with school and piano, cello, violin, French, drama and ballet lessons.

Your correspondent, Mary Barlow Mueller, wants to remind you that our 25th (yikes!) reunion is coming up June '94. I know you keep re-adding the numbers to be sure, but the facts are the facts. Put reunion on your calendar! Even if you haven’t written, we want to see you.

In the meantime, I am busy with teenagers and running two businesses with my husband. I, too, have discovered gardening this year. We’ve moved close to the water — am determined to get Cape roses to flourish in my garden! Thanks for all your letters. The response this time was super.

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Martha Beh Berardino is an analytical chemist at the biotech firm of Biogen in the Cambridge, MA, area. Daughter Jennifer, 16, enjoyed the Alumni Sons & Daughters program at Connecticut and may apply. Son Michael, 12, plays violin in the Greater Boston Youth Symphony. Husband Bob, guidance chairperson at Marlborough (MA) High School, recommends Connecticut to many of his students.

Pamela Brooks Perraud writes from Paris that she is president of a nonprofit cultural organization called WILE which offers continuing education classes for English-speaking people in Paris. She visits her mother in Minneapolis twice a year with her two children, Marc, 14, and Andrea, 10 who attend private French schools and are totally bilingual. She would love to see anyone from Connecticut who happens to be in Paris.

After ten years in Japan, Valerie Devyust is living in Sanford, ME, with husband, Yuji, and son Kei, 8. She is teaching ESL in a Workplace Literacy Project.

Leslie Griffiths Paul married Steven L. Paul on 6/16/91; daughter Elizabeth Jenna was born 1/3/93. Lee continues to teach advanced clinical practice at Simmons School of Social Work and is taking a leave from her half-time private practice and half-time managed care position with Harvard Community Health Plan. With stepson Benjamin, 16, getting his license and looking at colleges, they are “experiencing life on a broad spectrum of fun.”

Cynthia Howard Harvel is a consultant for Seacoast Health Foundation, Portsmouth, NH. Her children are Rebecca, 15; Rich, 14, and Sam, 9.

Julia Morrison Palmer passed along news of the death of Carolyn (Charlie) Kimberly Schelling. An obituary appeared in the March ’93 issue of this magazine.

Karen Nielsen Bevan is narrating the Children’s Musical Adventures Series for The Fine Arts Symphony Orchestra in Westchester County, NY. Son, Andrew, is 5; husband, Stuart, has a new job with a marketing consulting firm in NY.

Nancy Simon Fulton is active in Boston-area community affairs and ready to re-enter the work force part time. Her children are Julie, 15, and Kate, 11. Husband, David, is chief of pediatric cardiology at Tufts/New England Medical Center.

Alison Stone Amment teaches biology at Falmouth (MA) Academy and recently took an intensive course on recombinant DNA at the U. of Rochester. Her children are Seth, 12, and Nell, 10.

Lucy Thomson was re-elected to the DC Bar Board of Governors and continues to be active in several organizations addressing women’s issues. She and Sally (Terry) Appenzellar had dinner with Carol Campbell when Carol and her husband came to DC from NH. Lucy keeps in touch also with Ellen Ross Ebersole.


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Born: to Linda Herskovitz and Ken Solway, Daniel 7/2/91; to Janice Martin and Douglas Robinson, Jennifer Martin Robinson 9/18/92.

Fay Bomberg has left the confines of DeKalb, IL, for the civilization of Oak Park. She is no longer working, but spends her time driving her three boys to preschool.

Maurrie Brown Salenger has moved to England with her family for three years while her husband has been reassigned.

In Jan., Judith Dern started a one-year program to become certified to teach elementary education. It will overlap with a master’s program in ESL. Juggling student teaching, classes and homework, plus working part time is a challenge.

Ann-Louise Gittleman, from Santa Fe, completed two new books which will be released this year and has signed with Simon and Schuster for another one. She has been busy coordinating a health retreat highlighting alternative healing techniques.

Linda Herskovitz is taking a professional hiatus to care for son, Daniel. She is relishing a new phase in her life. Husband, Ken Solway, is a full-time playwright and parent.

Alisa Lewis Altabef is happily continuing as an ESL teacher at the pre-kindergarten level. She also has begun a class for Hispanic parents and Spanish lessons for some American mothers. Her oldest child, Nomi, attends a cultural arts center.

Gretchen Liddle Abernathy has been living at 9,600 feet in the Rockies since ’70. She has been married for 22 years and is still and artist. Cameron, 15, is a snowboarder with purple hair. Polly won’t ski either, but skates. Gretchen is an artist two hours a day; she also skis, rides her chestnut Quarter Horse, plays tennis and volunteers at her children’s school.

Janice Martin writes that her second child, Jessie, and brother, Eli, 3-1/2, are keeping her very busy.

Susan Pool Moses loves the Bay Area. She is a volunteer at the kids’ schools, an assistant Girl Scout leader and an interviewer for Navy Marine Corps Relief Society. She also joined a striding group for exercise.

Joanne Settel is a professor of biology at Baltimore City Community College. She teaches anatomy and physiology and writes children’s science books. She also does consulting work for the EPA. Daughter Maya is a junior in college, and Jennifer has just entered high school.

Katharine Swift Gravino and husband, Bob, live in Kodiak, AK, where he works in mental health for the regional native association. Bob is commanding officer of Coast Guard Air Station Kodiak. Son, Tim, 23, graduated from The American University last
May and works in DC. Daughter, Kelly, 20, is a jr. at Trinity College in Hartford. Kelly is studying for a year at University College of Galway, Ireland, where Katharine and Bob visited for three weeks.

Lucy Van Voorhees is enjoying a new addition to her house. She still runs the Coronary Care Unit of a large hospital in DC, which is very busy. She also horseback rides and runs.

As your class correspondents, we are delighted so many of you wrote us with your news. If any of you haven’t shared with us in a few years, we encourage you to do so. We’re sure your classmates would love to hear from you as much as we do.

Pam Barnett Bakal is enjoying motherhood in Westchester County with son, Matthew, and husband, Curt. She keeps in touch with Mimsi Holmgren McCrea, Margie Bussmann Gillis, Susie Schelpert Murray ’76, and would love to hear from H.P. Goldfield.

Hannah Benoit is the mother of Mischa, 7, and Emma, 4. She lives in Holliston, MA, where she is an avid gardener and choral singer. She also works half time using her editorial skills in the field of development.

Diane Cetrulo Savage is in her second year of law school at Boston College. She has two daughters: Kristin, 13, and Stephanie, 10.

Born: to Roy Taylor and Nina, Roy Jason Turner and Katie Paine.

Anne Swallow Gills is in her fifth year as chaplain of Community Hospital of Monterey Drug and Alcohol Program. She also serves on the board for the Monterey County, CA, AIDS Project. Anne enjoyed seeing Deidre Kaylor Richardson last year in CT.

Jill Wilson-Evitt is “totally stretched” working a full-time job for the city of

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Kathryn Bard ’68

Archaeologist

“When you’re in graduate school, they never tell you about the scorpions…”

After five or six thousand years in the Egyptian earth, the skeleton of the buried child was nearly intact. Alongside the skull lay a bowl of barley, each grain perfectly preserved. It was Kathryn Bard’s most important discovery to date.

“The fact that this was a predynastic burial, from a time predating (the Egyptians practice of embalming) and that there was still brain tissue on the skull, made it truly remarkable,” said Bard, an archaeologist who specializes in mortuary theory. In the past four years, Bard has directed surveys and excavations at two Egyptian sites in Upper Egypt, fieldwork sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

Last summer, she worked as a team member at an excavation in Aksum in the northern highlands of Ethiopia. “I was thrilled to be back in Ethiopia now that the 18-year civil war there is over. This happened at a time when terrorist activity is increasing in Egypt; I was there last Christmas, but was unable to get to my sites because I was told it was too dangerous,” said Bard. She laid the groundwork for her trip while visiting a lecturer at the University of Addis Ababa in the summer of 1992.

Since the early half of this century, many European archaeologists have worked at Aksum, which emerged as an early Christian state in the first century A.D. The ancient capital, at 8,000-feet above sea level, is the site of many palace compounds and large ceremonial structures. “We found several monolithic stone steleae and excavated three burials of a type not seen before,” said Bard. She and her teammates flew to Aksum in a small plane, since bandits, political unrest and poor roads made overland travel from Addis Ababa inadvisable. “We were actually the first archaeologists to work in that area since 1974.”

A fine art major at Connecticut, Bard received an M.F.A. at Yale, and an M.A. in Near Eastern Studies at the University of Michigan before a growing fascination with Egypt led her to earn a second M.A. and a Ph.D. in Egyptian archaeology at the University of Toronto. Recipient of a Phi Beta Kappa award from Connecticut College, Bard is now an assistant professor at Boston University — the only university in the United States with a separate department for archaeology. In addition to teaching 150 undergraduates and a dozen graduate students each semester, Bard has two major publishing projects underway. She is editing a huge volume, The Archaeology of Ancient Egypt: An Encyclopedia, a definitive work due in 1995 for which she has organized scholars in North America, Europe and Egypt, and also writing her own scholarly book, From Farmers to Pharaohs, due later this year.

“Lots of people tell me that they envy me. In truth, a lot of what I do is very boring and tedious and involves living in difficult conditions,” she said, alluding to scorpions and 130-degree heat. “But,” she added in the same breath, “I wouldn’t have it any other way.” — LHB
"What is most rewarding for me is seeing the smiles on the people going through the museum. They're engaged with the exhibits, and they're enjoying the grounds." Modest words from a woman who orchestrated the effort to raise $5 million dollars (and exceeded by .4 million) and celebrated the gala opening of the new $9.4 million Norman Rockwell Museum in June. Over the fireplace in her office is a letter from President Clinton congratulating staff and supporters on the grand opening of the museum and citing illustrator Rockwell as "an American institution."

Moffatt began her career with the Rockwell museum in the summer of 1977, before graduating from Connecticut. She worked three jobs that summer: giving tours at the old museum (located then in the Old Corner House in downtown Stockbridge); managing a marina on a nearby lake; and volunteering at Tanglewood. She recalls the day when she gave a tour at the museum to two tourists in the morning, handed them their programs at Tanglewood in the evening, and the next day assisted them at the marina. "They asked," she laughs, "did they done you?"

After graduation, Moffatt was invited to take over research on Rockwell. She found she enjoyed museum work even though her interest at Connecticut had focused on the architectural aspect of art history. She became the museum's first curator in 1980, and her eight years of research resulted in the publication of Norman Rockwell: A Definitive Catalogue. The New York Times review of her 1,152-page, two-volume work described Moffatt's scholarship as "stupendous and thorough."

Later that year Moffatt was named director of the museum, and plans for a new museum were already underway. The site was selected in 1983; zoning changes were passed in 1984; and Rockwell's studio was moved from its in-town location to the new site in 1986. In 1987, an invitational architect competition was held, and Robert A.M. Stern was selected. Then Moffatt plunged into the task of raising the funds.

"People would ask 'isn't it taking too long?'" says Moffatt. "It took a lot of perseverance in the face of skeptics and disbelievers." But Lila Berle, the museum president, and Moffatt were dedicated to the project.

Moffatt, who once celebrated the receipt of a $300,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation by holding a slumber party for her staff at the landmark Red Lion Inn, has proven to be creative at fund-raising. "The board raised over a million dollars locally, a record at the time," she notes.

"What started as a local attraction [in 1969] has grown to an international destination. Having Steven Spielberg [the renowned film producer and director] join the board brought the first national recognition of our effort." Attendance at the museum has more than doubled; more than 250,000 visitors are expected in the first year. "This number is on par with an urban museum," the director states proudly. Moffatt oversees a paid staff of 75 and a corps of 35 volunteers and manages a budget of over $2 million.

Moffatt, and husband Craig, a local contractor, are the parents of Leigh, born January 1, 1993. "Leigh is my new long-range plan," says Moffatt. — KSL
School in the master in Public Administration Program this fall and looks forward to connecting with East Coast friends then. In March '93, the Guver-Kelly family launched a new magazine for 8- to 14-year-old girls, New Moon: The Magazine for Girls and Their Dreams, which is receiving very favorable reviews and growing much more quickly than anticipated.

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Correspondent:
Lauren Giovannelli Palmer
23 Park Hill Rd.
North Windham, CT 06256

Lynn Knox reports that all is well. She is married to Mark Gioia, who works as an investment officer for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance and has two lovely children—Alex, 5, and Morgan, 11 mos. Lynn works part time as counsel to the Connecticut Labor Department's Employment Security Board of Review.

Beth Ahrens Yourgrau writes that she lives in Melrose, MA, with her playwright husband, Tug, and their 5-year-old twins. She works as a counselor in early intervention at New England Memorial Hospital. She works with families who have children with special needs. Beth adds that they have had an exciting year because Tug's play "The Song of Jacob Zuby" opened on Broadway in March '93. The whole family traveled to the World Arts Festival in Perth, Australia, and then to the movie "Who's the Man?" which opened in Chicago, where the play opened at the Uptown Theatre.

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Correspondent:
Wendy Crandall,
24 Landing Ln., North Kingstown, RI 02852—Sheila Saunders, 386 Avenida de la Vereda, Ojai, CA 93023

According to Lynda Plavin Fitzgerald, the new baby, Daniel Thomas, is loved unequivocally by 3-year-old big brother, Matthew. All is well for the Fitzgeralds in Annapolis. Lynda directs the Anne Arundel Community College Dance Company and is coordinator of campus recreation. Husband, Jeff, just got tenure at the U.S. Naval Academy where he is an associate professor of chemistry.

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Reunion News: June 4-6, 1990

Correspondents:
Tom Kobak, 2 Dewal Ck., Northville, CT 06851 and Susan Cafel Toisxoa, 70 Park Terrace East, Apt. 41, New York, NY 10034

Born: to Donald Capelin and Beth, Alexandra Danielle 2/25/93; to Peter Jarrett and Ellen, Timothy Sheldon 4/16/93; to Karen Jespersen Hutton and Robert Hutton, Jack Robert 4/12/92.

Donald Capelin writes that his new daughter, Alexandra, is "of course, gorgeous." Don, Beth and Alexandra live on Manhattan's Upper West Side. He notes that 15 years have found him with a few more pounds and a little less hair.

Karen Jespersen Hutton and Robert Hutton write that they now have added Jack, son number three, to their family.

Peter Jarrett writes that he is working for Davis and Geck in Danbury developing uses for polymers in the medical device field. Wife, Ellen, is working part-time as a law librarian and taking care of their two sons.

Suzanne May Wagster and Daniel recently moved to Northbrook, IL. Dan is senior vice president of operations for Calgene Fresh, Inc., which hopes to bring the first genetically engineered fruits and vegetables to the marketplace. Their children are Matthew, 3-1/2, and Rachel, 2.

Joan Pachner is living in NYC. She received her Ph.D. in Art History from the Institute of Fine Arts at NYU and is teaching and writing on a freelance basis.

Diane Revaz Quinn reports that she and her husband have been stationed near Stuttgart, Germany, with the U.S. Coast Guard since Aug. '92 for a two-year stint. They have three children: Caitlin, 8; Shea, 6; and Kirstin, 2. Diane is learning German, traveling in Europe as much as possible with three small children, volunteering at the children's schools and is active in church affairs. She still plays the guitar and some sports including skiing, tennis, biking and hiking.

Paul Sanford says he is enjoying life in CA. He runs a nonprofit agency and attends law school (finally) at night.

Catherine Tharin has been happily married to Monty March, an institutional trader and is an associate professor of chemistry. While none of my deputy correspondents cooperated, Lisa Brown Blauch called to give me lots of details on the birth and first year of son, Lucas Richard. The strawberry blonde-haired, blue-eyed cherub was born last Aug. and is so angelic looking that he has been stopping mall traffic everywhere. Husband, James, an architect and mall traffic stopper from way back, is doing fine as well.

Mark McLaughlin's new baby, Amelia Hutton, is the proud little sister of Philip, 4. Mark works at The Boston Globe as copy editor, and his wife, Daphne, is a research associate at the Education Development Center in Newton, MA.

In one of the more enthusiastic notes I got, I learned that Lisa Distefano Hartigan has finally rejoined the work force now that Kyle is in school. Lisa is teaching computer to kids, ages 3 to 6. She writes, "Their enthusiasm makes it so much fun. I can't believe I'm getting paid to do it!"

Pamela Crawford Mosenthal continues to enjoy the challenges of motherhood, graduate school and volunteer work. She is helping the Junior League raise money for a hands-on children's science museum, Scienceport, scheduled to open in '95 at Rye Playland.

Ken Alpert is still working at West Suburban Elder Services (he joined in '81) as a social worker and public benefits information specialist. Ken also coaches the West...
HOW DO YOU RAISE $75 million dollars? "With a lot of patience and a lot of questions," says Jerrold Carrington '79. "The process takes a long time."

Jerry is the founding general partner of Prism Venture Partners, L.P., an investment group specializing in the acquisition of privately-held, middle-market companies. When Jerry and the two women who are his partners reach their goal of $75 million, Prism will be the largest venture capital firm owned by African-Americans and women in the U.S. today.

"Right now there is $36 billion dollars in venture capital business, but less than $100 million is managed by minorities," he explains. "We target businesses owned by women and minorities. Women-owned businesses are growing at three times the rate of others; minority-owned businesses, four times the rate. We are investing in an overlooked niche of the market."

A government major at Connecticut, Jerry knew from the time he was 12 that he wanted to be a lawyer. Upon arrival at Connecticut College, he made immediate contact with William Frasure, professor of government and the pre-law advisor. He confesses he may have had tunnel vision because so many decisions about coursework and activities were made only with law school in mind. He ran for J (judiciary) Board, his freshman year and served as chair his junior year. He did, however, find time to play lacrosse and was one of four original four-year players.

His reason for being so focused on law was that he thought he could do what he is doing now by being a lawyer. After receiving a J.D. degree in taxation and real estate from UCLA in 1983 and working as an attorney for law firms in Los Angeles and Phoenix, he realized he needed a business degree and headed to the University of Chicago for his MBA.

Jerry worked for a while in the Private Investment Division of Traveler's Insurance Company in Hartford. "I was lucky to get the position at Traveler's. I made important contacts and learned a lot about the investors' side of things."

In order to garner experience on the "sell side," he joined Westpac Banking Corporation as vice president for corporate finance. In this position he was responsible for "originating and privately placing debt/equity investments on behalf of corporate clients."

Now as an entrepreneur, there are some real challenges. "It is important for [Prism] to be successful early. There is a saying in the industry that 'lemons rise to the top first.' Good deals go along at the pace you expect and no one notices. Bad deals surface right away and everyone knows."

Jerry feels the new tax legislation will impact his efforts greatly. A strong economy and confidence in the economy is essential if he is to get investors to ante up the dollars he is asking for.

In spite of the challenges, Jerry relishes what he does. "I love it! I do not see a time that I would ever tire of it, and I like having control over my own destiny. I want to make a lot of money so I can give it away — to enable others to have economic clout. If you have no money, you have no voice in this world." - KSL

Jerrold Carrington '79
General Partner, Prism Venture Partners

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Diane Schall Deslauriers's baby, Eric, was born last Father's Day. He is her second son, born last year in NYC. She is a senior researcher at the University of Chicago. She is grateful for the scholarship she received for her last year of medical school at the U. of Chicago. She is planning a two-week trip to China in '93.

Congratulations to Margot Nones on her election as principal of the investment management firm Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., Inc. in NYC.

James Popkin left Deloitte & Touche last year to become program director at the Garnett Group in Stamford, CT. Greta and 2-year-old Madelyn live in Montclair, NJ.

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Tom Seclow and Ann are enjoying life in the San Francisco Bay Area. Tom reports that their children are so much fun that they have often been tempted to throw away their birth control! Tom's dad swears that his new granddaughter is the most beautiful child that has ever been or will be born to any Connecticut alum this year.

Marsha Williams started a new career last year in NYC. She is a senior researcher for the Children's Television Workshop, assisting in the development of new programs. Marsha has been working on the program "Ghostwriter," a mystery-adventure series designed to promote reading and writing literacy among 7 to 10-year-olds. Life is good to Marsha in the Big Apple!

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Correspondent:
Grace Sweet Bitter
2 Oakwood Way
West Windsor, NJ 08561

Married: Grant Ward to Leslie Straut, 9/14/91; Marie Fishbone to Dr. Nicholas Spellman, 4/20/91; Shelley Robinson to Thomas Buscher, 9/26/92; Victoria Mateo to William Lincoln, 9/12/92.

Born: to Sarah van Leer Adolph and Jonathan, Alexandra Louis Adolph 10/20/92; to Anne Sayre Loughlin and John, Cooper Loughlin; to Linda Schafer Shields and Fran, Patricia Gail 9/11/91; to Nancy Minnicks Christie and Roderick, Laura Christie 12/8/92; to Liza Helman Quigley and Ed, Julia Hope 1/17/93; to Marjorie Halperin and Bob Rosenfield, Liza 5/19/90 and Carly 7/8/82.

Alison Cromwell is enjoying her second year of medical school at the U. of Chicago. She is grateful for the scholarship she received from the Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Grant Ward and his wife, Leslie, live in Old Lyme, CT.

Anne Sayre Loughlin has three children and has moved from Sterling, VA, to Clinton, NJ.

Elizabeth Howard Sellers is a stay-at-home mom after eight years as a stockbroker. She lives in Minneapolis with son, Charlie, and husband, Tom.

Marie Fishbone Spellman lives in Silver Spring, MD, where she has started a marketing and graphic design business.

Cleaver Earl and Beth Schelling Robinson were bridesmaids at the wedding of Victoria Mateo held on Gull Lake in MN.

Marc Romanow and Allison live in Providence, RI, with their son, Charlie. Marc works as advertising director for the "Time" in Pawtucket.

Liza Helman Quigley has survived seven years in sunny Ft. Lauderdale. Her three girls keep her and husband, Mike, very busy and happy. Semi-annual trips to CT keep homesickness to a minimum.

Randi Chudnow Loeb writes, "After picking fruit on a kibbutz, waitressing in the U.S., working at the Aliyah Center and returning to school, I am now finishing five years as a speech/language pathologist in a pediatric hospital to begin a private practice in Boston called Children's Speech and Language Services. However, the highlight of my life after Connecticut has been raising my daughter, Sara, now 2, with my husband, Jeff."

Marjorie Halperin writes, "My husband, Bob Rosenfield, and I are temporarily living in Weston, MA, while we are building a house in Wayland, MA. We've moved every year since we were married in '87 and hope we'll stay put for a while. Designing and building a house is a lot harder than we expected, but it's lots of fun. Most of my time, however, is spent with our two daughters, Liza and Caroline."

Andrew Chait is in NYC working as the director of Ralph M. Chait Galleries, Inc. He is also secretary of the National Antique and Art Dealers Association of America Inc., a trade organization of 50 of the top art and antique dealers in the country. Still a big fan of CC basketball, Andrew assisted Coach Martin (Mo) Schoepfer in landing some of the best players to come through the program.

Any "L.A. Law" fans out there? An anonymous alum sent me the TV Guide listing for 4/15/93 in which Leland Orser played the role of Daggett.

If you didn't make it to Reunion, you missed an exciting gathering. We had 125 alumni registered breaking the previous record of 87 for a 10th-year reunion. Over 155 people (including spouses) braved the inclement weather on Saturday night to attend the elegant class dinner, served under a tent on Cummings Greens. Some spent the rest of the evening dancing at Cummings and Larrabee. Others enjoyed catching up with roommates and friends, and some just enjoyed being back at Connecticut.

Just to keep you up on the news, our new slate of officers include some who have served in the past as well as a few new faces: President Oren Tasini, Vice President and Nominating Chair Katherine (Em) Hartman, Treasurer Tim Bishop (continuing), Reunion Chair Jim Stiles and Class Correspondents Greta Davenport Rustein and Claudia Gould.

Special thanks go to our outgoing class officers who have put in a great deal of time and effort over the years on our behalf: President and Reunion Chair David Gleason, Vice President and Nominating Chair Oren Tasini and Class Correspondents Erica Van Brimer Goldfarb and Karen Neilson Rae.

Good job and thank you for everything!

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Correspondent:
Elizabeth A. Kolker, 790 Boylston St., Apt. 5G, Boston, MA 02199 and Bart Hoskins, 22 Larchmont Rd., Salem, MA 01970

Married: Brenda Benson to Michael Connolly, 12/19/92.

Born: to Kimberly Hall Carney and Robert Francis Carney, Marilyn Louise 9/1/91; to Gretchen Jacobs, Jack and Erin Marie 11/14/92; to Lucy Marshall Sandor and Greg, Andrew Marshall 11/25/92; to Amy Stackpole Brigham and Timothy Brigham '85, Emma Stackpole Brigham 7/24/92; to Anna Graham Kindermann and David, Stephan Charles 8/26/92; to Bart Hoskins and Elizabeth Bratt, Rebecca Elizabeth 1/6/93.

Mark your calendars, folks ... planning has started for our 10th reunion, 6/3-5/94! Will Kane, Sheryl Edwards Rajpolt, Julia Seigel, Lynn Tupay Stagon, Bart Hoskins, Lisa DeCesare Curry and Lucy Marshall Sandor attended the Connecticut College Insights weekend last April to begin planning reunion events. We'll be sending you some ideas and looking for suggestions (and more news) from you soon.

Julie Perlman lives in NYC and works...
Abbeyites Come Home:
It Still Feels Right

What happens when 40 or so alumni and their families return to campus after a dozen or more years to see their former classmates from Abbey House, the dormitory they ran as a cooperative? They throw a party, of course, as they did one weekend in late July. Folks pitch in to do everything from grocery shopping to chopping vegetables, stirring pasta, and later cleaning up. Someone hangs black-and-white photographs on the walls, others light candles.

The scene would be strangely familiar after all these years except for the children scurrying among the tables and the monitors plugged in to listen to babies sleeping upstairs. Still, these alumni — most from the classes of ’76 to ’81 — easily pick up where they left off. They introduce their spouses, who are quickly absorbed into the group, and make fast work of sharing career news in order to get down to the real business — talk of relationships, children, and the memories of being 20 or so and living among cherished friends in Abbey.

Sitting across Route 32 and downhill from the main campus, the white clapboard Emily Abbey House easily becomes a world of its own. In its heyday, the alumni say, from the mid- to late-70s, the dormitory was a haven for those who valued political and social activism and artistic expression. Dance and theater majors abounded; campus political rallies typically were planned by its residents. Then as now, students planned and cooked all their meals, cleaned their own quarters and generally governed themselves. Their status on campus as “Abbeyites,” even “friends of Abbeyites,” only strengthened their family identity.

Lizzie Breuer ’80 concocted the reunion idea last winter after talking with a number of Abbey friends. After several mass letters to any of the residents from 1976 to 1982 whose addresses she could piece together, she had enough alumni signed on to more than fill Abbey’s 25 dormitory rooms for a weekend.

The Abbey House pull was intense enough to draw far-flung alumni. Sarah Brayer ’79 included the reunion in a visit back to the States from her home in Japan; John Hunter Greenler ’81 made the trip from his community farm in Wisconsin; others came from Tennessee and Colorado.

By the second evening, people were comfortable enough among old friends to admit to some anxiety about getting together. One alumna’s spouse joked that she’d find everyone “far and Republican now.” But aside from shorter hair and a few pregnant bellies, the alumni found themselves surprisingly unchanged. Most have landed in the arts, social sciences, publishing or legal fields. The reunion included a handful of lawyers, a documentary filmmaker, social workers, an illustrator, recycling consultant, television actress, newspaper publisher, and a shepherd (Breuer tends sheep in Lyme).

“People seem, well — still the warm, creative, fringe types I remember them to be... but without the hazy, melodramatic intensity of young adulthood,” David Stephen ’80 wrote in a reunion scrapbook Sunday morning. Added Larry Gottesman ’79: “Every now and then you can see people that you haven’t seen for 10 or more years and have everything fit. It’s not that nothing has changed — everything has — but it still feels right.” — Lisa Watts

Then ...

and now!
both working as trial lawyers and spend time with their two dachshunds, Molly and Oscar.

Jennifer Roeckelein Doohan lives in Hampstead, England, with husband, Shanus, and son, Jediah.

Melinda Macht-Greenburg is working as a licensed psychologist specializing in children, teens and families at a hospital outside Boston.

Deborah Lowry MacLean is living near Valley Forge, PA. Deb works at her church and enjoys being a wife and mom to 2-year-old, Hannah.

Wilfred Stenger writes, “I live happily in a cabin in the woods outside Helsinki, Finland, work for the Finnish Broadcasting Company and write for magazines in the U.S. and Europe.”

Linda Leinbach Mays is the U.S. Chamber of Commerce’s new executive director of the Office of Membership Grassroots Management.

Kimberly Norton is finishing a doctoral program in clinical psychology at Fordham and interning at Manhattan Psychiatric Center and working on her dissertation.

Caroline Renwick is the manager of the Totes Factory Store in Freeport, ME. She has audited other locations which allowed her to travel the West Coast from Seattle to San Francisco.

Sandra Matos Ryther lives in Newark Valley, NY, with husband, Rick, and two children, Caitin and Andrew. Together they have a consumerist buying services business.

Priscilla Sheldon is a second-year medical student at Johns Hopkins U. School of Medicine. She completed her Ph.D. in pharmacology at Yale in ’91.

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Correspondent: Suzanne Muri
504 Watertown St.
Newton, MA 02166

Married: Gretchen Hess to H. Lawrence Tafe, 7/18/92; Brenda Kramer to John Coutinho, 12/26/92; Jacqueline Newman to Alon Eshet, 3/20/93; Caroline Twomey to Peter Gilbert, 8/91.

Born: to James Greenberg and Lisa, Michael Aaron 11/21/92; to Bente Jones Starble and Craig Starble ’84, Grace Karine 4/22/92; to Jill Zawacki Long and Jesse, Andrew Muskin 11/21/92; to Bente Jones Tafe, 7/18/92; Brenda Kramer Coutinho, Sarah Hutter, Gordon Rudd, Chris Rempfer, Matt Tuck and Jill Hanson. Jackie is an aerobics coordinator for two health spas in FL and does as many theater ad commercials as she can.

Susan Sullivan Singer moved to Marlboro, MD, in Dec. ’92.

Congratulations to Athena Tsakanikas on finishing law school at Pace U. this spring. While still in school, Athena worked for Bobby Kennedy Jr. at the Environmental Litigation Clinic. In Nov., Athena visited Peter Ditlevsen ‘85 in London and this fall, she will move to Hartford, CT, where she has taken a position with the firm of Day, Berry & Howard. Athena looks forward to hearing from old classmates in the area.

Caroline Twomey Gilbert married Peter in ME in ’91, with many ex-Comms present: Sarah Lavelle, Peggy Harlow and Debbie Howell Leary. After receiving her Ed.M. from Harvard, Caroline returned to teach at the Pomfret School in CT where she resides.

1, Suzanne Muri, was recently promoted to associate director of admissions at Newbury College., “I think this included some more free time as a part of the deal!”

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Correspondents: Michele M. Austin, 36 High St., Jamestown, RI 02835 and Martha Denial Middletown, CT 06457

Correspondents: Alison Edwards, 629 Northwest 82nd St., Seattle, WA 98117 and Lisa Pelosa, 226 Athol Ave., # 210, Oakland, CA 94606

Married: to Robert Feeney and Sarah Edwards Feeney, Robert James Feeney III 7/22/93.

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Reunion News: June-4, 1993
Correspondents: Alison Edwards, 629 Northwest 82nd St., Seattle, WA 98117 and Lisa Pelosa, 226 Athol Ave., # 210, Oakland, CA 94606

Married: Anita McNeill to Paul Japp, 6/22/91; Robert Balzebre to Lisa Peruta, 3/23/92; Heidi Ernst to John Ross Disbennett, 11/7/92; Daphne Gerstel to Will Eglin ’86, 6/20/92; Sara Carson Metzger to John Charles Deveaux, 8/22/92; Lawrence Sullivan to Clare Van Alstine, 7/25/92; Blake Ward to Carolyn Kaplan, 10/25/92; Christine Weaver to Nick Kouwenhoven ’86, 6/26/93.


Reunion ’93 was a terrific weekend.

Many people arrived on June 4 for our fifth reunion. I’m sure everyone had their priorities, but it seemed as though quite a few people decided upon Mr. G’s as the first place to visit and reminisce. It was a rowdy crowd, and there must have been about 50 people there before we all ended up back at Larrabee, the dorm for the Class of ’88. A hospitality suite was set up, and although many people went home between midnight and 2:00 a.m., I understand the party went all night.

Saturday morning was the parade and despite the 9 a.m. starting time, the Class of ’88 had quite a respectable showing. (It still counted, even though we were all wearing sunglasses.)

The rest of the day was free time until our class dinner began under a tent on Knowlton Green. The dinner was terrific, and we kept dry despite the downpour around us.

After dinner, a special presentation of our senior slide show had been arranged. What a great way to bring back memories. Everyone left the slide show with big grins — then back to Larrabee for another late night party.

Overall, the weekend was a great success. The Alumni Office reported that our class set a new record with over one third of our class (about 150 people) returning for reunion.

A big, heartfelt thanks goes out to Rob Solomon who took on the awesome responsibility of planning everything. Also, our new board of officers was announced for the next five years: Shaun Pederson, class president; Phil Dolan, vice president; Dave Gross, treasurer; Alison Edwards and Lisa Peloso, class correspondents; and Kim Sawyer, reunion chair. It was great to see everyone, and for those who weren’t able to attend, we’ll see you at our 10-year reunion in ’98.

Bill Bartel and Pam Vanderkloot Bartel are living in MN. Bill works for his family business, and Pam is attending Hamline Law School in St. Paul.

Wendy White Brockelman and Peter Brockelman are happily married. Wendy is in her third year at Yale-New Haven Psychiatric Emergency Room as a mental health worker, and Peter has just received an M.A. in business and environmental studies.

Diane Carollo-Page has been busy. She received her MSW from UConn, and is in clinical private practice with Mary-Anne Campbell. Together they developed the STOP Program, and, although they’re not making much money, they’re having a lot of fun together.

Melissa Nichol Perregaux was matron of honor at the wedding of Anita McNeill Japp and Paul. Melissa attended the wedding with her husband, David Perregaux.

Anita McNeill Japp just completed her master’s degree in coastal zone management from URI.

Jonathan Davis works for the Clothing and Textile Workers Union and on the side plays music and soccer. He’s also training for the Marine Corps Marathon.

Heidi Ernst Disbennett was married in Nov. ’92. Fellow classmates Michele Goldsmith and Marla Rieser attended, as did Kirstin Ward ’90. Heidi is a senior research associate at a financial research and consulting firm in New Rochelle, NY.

Lucie Cooper Greer is in Los Angeles pursuing a writing career.

Kathryn Carlson just received an M.A. in environmental management and coastal zone management from Duke. She is working for the State of Florida on a three-year project, looking at ways to reduce water pollution from septic systems in coastal areas.

Kirk Kelly would love to hear from people. He is working in NYC, teaching at the Hackley School and going to school in the evening.

Rosemary Kucysa has her own art classroom at the Jefferson School in Norwalk, CT. She discovered quilting, and is experimenting with photographic images superimposed on cloth.

Marc LaPlace is coordinator of Program Planning at NBC Sports.

Tom Laughlin says that the MA program at UVA in landscape architecture has been exhilarating. Anyone in Charlottesville should be sure to give Tom a buzz!

Sara Carson Metzger married Jon Charles Deveauz in Aug. ’92. Dawn DeMola, Alison Watson, Carol Videtti and Joan Edwards ’87 were all on hand to celebrate with Sara and Jon.

Will Meyer will be returning to the Northeast to practice law, but first must concentrate on trying to pass the bar. He graduated from Tulane Law School.

Quentin Nason is in school working towards an MBA from Wharton and a MA from Lauder Institute. He reports that he is working like a dog and is always broke, but he does see Tom Price every once in a while.

Margie Nightingale is a photographer representative for Art and Commerce in NYC. She spent a year in Paris working for CBS at the Olympics in France.

Jennifer Schelter is in School for a MFA from the U. of San Diego, and just finished a “sold out” run of “The Taming of the Shrew.”

Lawrence Sullivan was married in July ’92 and is in school at Florida State U. for a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry.

Amy Terrell works at the Decordova Museum, and has also become a tenured member of the Harvard-Radcliffe Chorus.

Callie Sussman Turner and David Turner have returned to CT. Callie is in a Ph.D. program in physiology at UConn, and David is an assistant administrator for Genesis Health Ventures.

Brian Walker has certainly been busy. He interned with the New Jersey Nets after graduation, and then moved into the position of assistant media director for the New York Yankees. Recently he joined Wirz and Associates, a sports marketing and PR firm as the associate director of publicity.

Blake Ward and Carolyn Kaplan were married in Oct. ’92. Plenty of Connecticut alums were on hand to celebrate, including: Paul Stueck ’85, Peggy Harlow ’87, Sean Lee ’85, Duncan Robertson ’85, Peter Benoliel ’85, Jessica Taylor Benoliel ’86, Chris Nemetz, Gillian Allman Najarian, Amy Marquis and Callie Sussman Turner and
A GALA EVENT. Alumni, faculty and staff gather at the 7/31/93 wedding of Director of Clubs and Educational Programs Andrew C. Sharp '89 and Elizabeth Plantz. Back row, left to right: Stephen Frieder '89, Jeff Goddles '89, Sam Bottum '89, Frank Sober '89, Hilary Schacher '88, Leith Austin Warren '55, Nancy Sharp P '77 & '89, Amanda Austin James '48, Williamsburg Sharp P '77 & '89, Howard Jacobson (husband of Frances Jacobson '56), James Worrell '89, Frances Freeman Jacobson '56, Susan Golden Jacobson '82, Professor of English George Willauer, Cynthia Willauer '72, Harold Pratt '89. Second row, left to right: Senior Associate Director of Admissions Lee Coffin, Ruth Heitzer '91, Assistant Director of Admissions Jim Bock, Associate Director of the Annual Fund Lisa Boudreau, Director of NIP Michelle Robertson. First row, left to right: Pam Sharp Hulme '77, George Hulme '77. Assistant Director of the Annual Fund Jill Molinaro, Associate Director for Public Information Joseph Silvestri, the groom and bride, Henry Sargent '56, and Elizabeth Plantz. Back row, left to right: Stephen Frieder and Joseph Silvestri, associate director for public information, were ushers. Jill Molinaro and Lisa Boudreau, assistant directors of the Annual Fund, were bridesmaids.

David Turner.

Amy Wheeler Sullivan reports that she is teaching English at Lawrence Academy, where she is also an admissions counselor. Her husband teaches philosophy at UNH.

Martha Zschock teaches second grade on Cape Cod. During the summer, she and John Burns run a gallery/restaurant called Cielo’s and would welcome any Connecticut alumni visiting the area.

James Donahower and his group, Dirty Pictures, were signed by an independent record label in Prague and headed into the studio at the end of April. Eric Grossman '88 flew over to produce the album which should be available soon.

Deb Dorman took the semester off from her graduate studies and decided to volunteer her extra time at a local animal shelter where she recently adopted a kitten. Her duties include dog walking, cat socializing and dog bathing.

Jennifer Farrington is living in Charlestown and working as a residential counselor for the mentally ill. She wrote with the following updates on some other classmates, too: Kathy Grinnell Peila is living outside San Francisco with her husband who’s in the Coast Guard; Carina Capps Evans is living in LA, looking to move out West; Elizabeth Blood is studying for her master’s at Boston College; Elsie Vasquez works by day in the social services field, and has a video taping service on the side.

Andrea Goren started Columbia Business School in Jan. after finishing work for Walt Disney Studios in film and television production. She completed photography on her first film (a documentary) entitled "Venice, America," due to be released in the summer.

Stephanie Hamed is still working as a counselor in a rehabilitation facility and going to graduate school. She says “hi” to Lynn, Peter, Ed, and Briggs.

Cydney Louth and Jeff Gilbertson, Cyd’s boyfriend since sophomore year, tied the knot on May 1. They honeymooned in Emerald Isle, NC. Deb Dorman and Chesa Sheldon were in the wedding party.

Tom Read was missed at the 14 Burton Street reunion over the holidays (yes, that was a long time ago). Darrell Clark, Frank Carberry, Rob Lowney and Jon Morancy gathered in Boston for a night of reminiscing about their old dwelling. Eric Ferguson and Deb Dorman rounded out the crowd.

Andrew Sharp and Elizabeth Plantz Sharp, former major gifts director at Connecticut College, were married on 7/31/93 in Harkness Chapel at Connecticut College. Andy writes, “It was a true Connecticut College wedding with nearly 40 alumni, parents of alumni, faculty and staff of Connecticut College in attendance.” Sam Bottum was best man, and Stephen Frieder and Joseph Silvestri, associate director for public information, were ushers. Jill Molinaro and Lisa Boudreau, assistant directors of the Annual Fund, were bridesmaids.

Connecticut College alumni gathered at Coconut Grove, Fla., for the wedding of Lissette Suarez '90 and Alex Stanciolf '90. Back row, left to right: Elizabeth Edge '90, Andrew Meyer '90, Leslie Goodwin '90, Mike Dietrich '90, the groom and bride, Quentin Nason '88, Peter Quinn '90, Charlie Pendleton '90, Devon Coughlin '90, Pam Pennell '90. Front row: Peter Brooks '90.
SAVE THE DATE: JUNE 3-5, 1994

Join us for a New England Clambake, keynote speaker, housing in old dorms, alumni and faculty panels, special class and Unity alumni events, childcare, sports activities and more! Full details to come by mail or call the Connecticut College Alumni Association, 203-439-2300.

1919 • 1924 • 1929 • 1934 • 1939 • 1944 • 1949 • 1954 • 1959 • 1964 • 1969 • 1974 • 1979

1984 • 1989

ALL CLASSES WELCOME!

Andy's sister, Pam Sharp Hulme '77, read during the wedding. Beth has started a new job at Amherst College. Andy will be commuting to the college until the beginning of the New Year and then will head back to school to pursue a graduate degree in political science.

Sarah Wilson is working as a lobbyist for CT National Organization of Women in Hartford. Her work is exciting and challenging, but there aren’t enough hours in the day. She is moving to Norwich to cut her commute without leaving the water too far behind.

Melissa Heilman was married to Jeffrey Burroughs in VT. Melissa's grandmother is Eleanor Jones Heilman '33.

Kristin Loblad has left NYC for Boston where she works at Faber and Faber Publishers. She is also pursuing an MFA in fiction writing at Emerson. She recently finished the '93 Boston Marathon.

Elizabeth O'Donoghue is working in Greenwich for a hydroelectric company and singing in two choirs!

Caroline Oudin is working at a trade magazine publishing company in NYC as a Macintosh specialist.

As of winter '93, George Russell was living in ME and working at a marina.

Dave Ryden recently completed his master's degree in economics from the U. of Delaware.

Shelby Smith is living in Jacksonville, FL, and working for Coca-Cola. Josh Meyer stopped down for a visit while on business.

Kahla Thompson spent the summer of '92 catching up with family and friends after her return from Taiwan in July. Now, she works for China United, a Chinese trade corporation in the World Trade Center. She is also working on her M.A. in international education development at Columbia Teachers College and will finish in Dec. '93.

Faith Damon Davison RTC '86 is still at the Mystic Seaport in the Ships Plans Department. She has just completed her first course at URI on the road to an MLIS degree. Last spring, Faith spent a month in Belize, Honduras and Guatemala, scuba diving, sailing and poking around Mayan ruins.

Marge Whipple RTC '81 has a wonderful job as program coordinator for the Literacy Council of Metro Richmond, an organization that teaches adults to read. She has a delightful condo in "The Fan." Life is good.

Cynthia Willauer RTC '72 continues to work as a psychotherapist and family therapist with a town agency in Branford and also in private practice in Old Saybrook. She specializes in learning disabilities, attention deficit disorder and anxiety disorders.

Obituaries

Marjorie Smith '22, of East Providence, R.I., died on Sept. 2, 1993. A librarian at the Providence Library for many years, Miss Smith leaves her sister Edna Smith Thistle '26.

Evelyn Sherman Grumman '26 died on Sept. 14, 1993. Mrs. Grumman is survived by one daughter, three sons, seven grandchil-

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI PROGRAMS

The Alumni Office is seeking an Assistant Director of Alumni Programs. Responsibilities will include directing club and regional programming, overseeing undergraduate and young alumni programs, and serving as liaison to the Unity Alumni Council. Position requires considerable interaction with and management of volunteers. Applicants must possess outstanding organizational skills, strong oral and written communication skills, and excellent interpersonal skills. Candidates must also be willing to travel and to be involved on weekends.

Interested alumni are encouraged to send resumes to: Kristin S. Lambert '69, Executive Director, Connecticut College Alumni Association, 270 Mohegan Avenue, New London CT 06320-4196.
Hazel Johnson, Retired Librarian, Dies at 91

Hazel A. Johnson, 91, retired librarian at Connecticut College and a leading force in maintaining interest in playwright Eugene O'Neill, died on Sept. 23, 1993 near Portland, Ore., where she had resided since 1978. Miss Johnson had retired in 1968 after 25 years at the college.

In 1978, her reference book, *A Checklist of New London, Connecticut Imprints 1709-1800*, was published by the Bibliographical Society of America. It lists all materials published in New London from 1709-1800 and is invaluable to historians of the Colonial period. From 1709 to 1785, New London was the location of the official printers for the Colony (and State) of Connecticut, notably Timothy Green and his descendants.

Concerned because the college did not have a good deal of material on Eugene O'Neill, Miss Johnson helped gather a considerable amount over the years, including 35 original letters. In addition, she helped the late Louis Sheaffer, whose two-volume study of O'Neill's life won the Pulitzer Prize. Before his death, Sheaffer made arrangements to have Connecticut College become the repository for his O'Neill archive. (See story, page 10.)

During her tenure, the library acquired several collections of papers relating to prominent women, including 19th-century educator Prudence Crandall, medical pioneer Alice Hamilton, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins (the first woman to hold a Cabinet post), and Belle Moskowitz.

Miss Johnson, who came to Connecticut College in 1943, was active in the New London YWCA, serving as president of the board and chairman of the Y-Tech Committee. She is survived by many nieces and nephews. — John Foley, *The Day*, and Brian Rogers, Special Collections Librarian

den and nine great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Higgins Capen '27, of Boonton, N.J., died on June 3, 1993. A recognized horticulturist, Mrs. Capen was a founding member of the American Daffodil Society. She is survived by her husband, John B. Capen; two daughters, nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Frances Ayen Osgood '31, of North Kingstown, R.I., died on June 3, 1993. Wife of the late Frederick Osgood, she is survived by one son, one daughter and three grandsons.

Elisabeth Brownell Hill '36, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died on June 22, 1993. Mrs. Hill is survived by her husband of 43 years, C. Bixby Hill; two sons, a daughter and one granddaughter.

Agatha McGuire Daghlian '36, of Columbus, Ohio, died on Sept. 11, 1993. A science teacher at the former Williams Memorial Institute, Mrs. Daghlian was the widow of Philip B. Daghlian, professor of English at Indiana University. Survivors include one son; two daughters, Beth Daghlian Evans '70 and Alice Daghlian Kanyan '66; and nine grandchildren.

Eleanor Griffin Poole '37, of London, Ontario, died on Aug. 12, 1993. The widow of Dr. Franklin Poole, she is survived by three daughters, five grandchildren and a sister, Mary Griffin Conklin '36. Another sister, Barbara Griffin Bailey '42, of Denver, Colo., died on Feb. 15, 1993. The widow of Everett Bailey, she is survived by two daughters, one son, six grandchildren and a sister, Mary Griffin Conklin '36. Another sister, Eleanor Griffin Poole '37, died in Aug. 1993.

Alma Zeller '42, of Greensburg, Pa., died on March 3, 1993.*

Margaret Ames Bell '38, of Branford, Conn., died on July 24, 1993.*

Jane Krepps Wheeler '38, of DeRy Beach, Fla., died on April 29, 1993. Mrs. Wheeler is survived by her husband, Louis O. Wheeler; and one son.

Rose Lazarus Shinbach '39, of Columbus, Ohio, died on Aug. 10, 1993. Mrs. Shinbach served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Columbus Area Mental Health Center and a charter member of the Columbus Museum of Art's Women's Board. She earned a post-graduate degree in interior design from Parsons' School of Design in New York. A widow of Dr. Chester Shinbach, she is survived by two sons and a granddaughter.

Roberta Kenney DeWire '40, of Waterford, Conn., died on May 27, 1993. Mrs. DeWire was the reference librarian at the New London Public Library for many years. More recently, she served as a member of the board of directors of the Waterford Public Health Nursing Service. The widow of Phillip K. DeWire, she is survived by two sons and five grandchildren.

Jeanne Turner Creed '41, of Santa Fe, N.M., died on Jan. 1, 1993. Survivors include her husband, Mark Creed; one son, one daughter and six grandchildren.

Barbara Griffin Bailey '42, of Denver, Colo., died on Feb. 15, 1993. The widow of Everett Bailey, she is survived by two daughters, one son, six grandchildren and a sister, Mary Griffin Conklin '36. Another sister, Eleanor Griffin Poole '37, died in Aug. 1993.

Alma Zeller '42, of Greensburg, Pa., died on March 3, 1993.*

Margaret Harrington Walker '43, of Winter Haven, Fla., died on Sept. 13, 1993.*

Mary Brillhart Hackle '45, of Cape Coral, Fla., died in Aug. 1992.*

Gretchen Lautman Bendix '47, of Chicago, Ill., died on June 15, 1992.*

Helen Colegrove Nesbitt '48, of North Easton, Mass., died on May 11, 1993.*

Jane Broman Brown '49, of Campton, N.H., died on June 5, 1993. A class correspondent until the time of her death, Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband of 40 years, James W. Brown; three sons and three grandchildren.

Annis Boone '50, of Dallas, Texas, died on July 5, 1993. Miss Boone received her undergraduate degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1950. After retiring from Arco Oil and Gas, she was an active volunteer for the Dallas Museum of Art, the Salvation Army and the Connecticut College Alumni Association. She is survived by a brother, one niece and one nephew.

Carolyn Chapple Reed '54, of Paoli, Penn., died on Feb. 15, 1993.

June Tyler '57, of Wethersfield, Conn., died on Aug. 14, 1993. A teacher in Connecticut, Minnesota and Germany, Miss Tyler earned a Ph.D. from the University of Washington. She was the author of text books and educational curriculum. An extensive world traveler, she is survived by an uncle, four aunts and numerous cousins.

Family members, classmates, fellow alumni and friends may make a memorial gift through the Connecticut College Annual Fund. Any individual(s) designated by the donor will receive notification of the gift. The name of the memorialized person and the donor will be listed in the college's Honor Roll of Giving. Please send checks payable to Connecticut College, clearly indicating the name and address of the person(s) to be notified, to: Connecticut College Development Office, 270 Molehawk Ave., New London, CT 06320.

*Full obituary unavailable at time of publication.

LOUISE POTTER, Former Assistant to Connecticut College Presidents, 1895-1993

Louise Potter, former assistant to two presidents of Connecticut College and one of the college’s prime fund-raisers, died on Sept. 5, 1993 in Skowhegan, Maine, where she had lived for four years. She was 98.

Miss Potter resigned in 1951 as assistant to president Rosemary Park to become dean of women at the University of Alaska. She had previously been assistant to college president Katharine Blunt.

A 1916 graduate of the University of Michigan, she later traveled to England to study silversmithing at the University of London in 1929.

An avid traveler, Miss Potter visited Europe, Iceland, New Zealand, Australia, Africa, Israel, Mexico, Canada and most of the United States. In 1964, she went around the world by freighter.

She first visited Alaska in 1946. From 1956 to 1984, she would make an annual journey from New England to Wasilla, Alaska. In 1988, she flew north to spend her last summer at Camp Denali.

She wrote and published many articles about her family, her travels, the communities where she lived and the wildflowers of Alaska.
Students and campus visitors who stroll past the smaller-scale replica of the Greek sculpture, “Victory of Samothrace,” are probably unaware of how it came to its current home more than 50 years ago. The deadly force of a hurricane and the boyhood memories of a man whose life was slipping away, both played a part in the statue’s move to Connecticut College.

In 1939, Katharine Blunt, the third president of the college (1929-43; 1945-46), had learned that a lawyer named Gilbert Lamb was looking for a suitable home for his most treasured possession. Although he practiced law in New York City for most of his career, he considered his true home to be the Franklin, Conn., farm where he was born; the chief ornament of Beech Spring Farm was a sculpture, carved of the same white Carrara marble Michelangelo used for “David.” The now-infamous Hurricane of ’38 left the farm’s landscaped environment in shambles, and since Lamb was in rapidly failing health, he was anxious to find a new home for the statue in a place where it could inspire others as it had him.

President Blunt made a field trip to view the Nike, exchanged letters with its owner and hired a local marble cutter to move the statue to a site between Jane Addams and Mary Harkness dormitories. Although the headless figure was at first the subject of many a joke on campus, it gradually acquired the air of belonging to the eclectic college scene.

The original sculpture of the winged goddess of victory, now in the Louvre, dates to approximately 306 B.C. Excavated on the island of Samothrace in the northern Aegean, the figure is believed to commemorate a Greek naval victory over the Egyptians. Its original position suggested the wind-swept winged goddess blowing a trumpet from the prow of a galley. — LHB
Who reads Connecticut College Magazine? Surveys show that 79% of our alumni read “all or most” of Connecticut College Magazine when it arrives five times a year. This is an exceptional market, particularly for fellow alumni in either retailing or a service industry, and the advertiser is guaranteed a high quality profile. Connecticut College Magazine began accepting paid advertising in July of 1993. It is an excellent vehicle to deliver your message to 50,000 readers in all 50 states and in 80 foreign countries, with a high concentration in the Northeast. Full, half, and quarter page ads available. For details, call our sales representative, Michelle Yushkevich, (203) 347-4715.
George J. Willauer
Professor of English, College Marshall, Department Chair

"I would like my students to remember several themes from my classes which I hope will inform each day of their lives as educated citizens. First, I would like them to remember the excitement of the life of the mind; second, that as humans language is our most cherished talent, which we must use respectfully and well. Third, I would like them to remember the importance of literature as the repository of the cultural values which shape all our ideas and actions."

Stanton Ching
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

"One of the great things CC has to offer is small class size. It has allowed me to put a more personal touch on my teaching because I am able to get to know all the students in my courses. The same goes for laboratory research, because students and professors often work side by side. Another terrific feature of this institution is the amount of student/teacher interaction possible away from the classroom. Students have tremendous access to professors, and we as faculty really enjoy spending time with them."

Maria Cruz-Saco
Assistant Professor of Economics

"Connecticut College is moving forward, with its focus on international issues and an increasingly global way of thinking. And the sense of community on campus is wonderful. Students will just knock at my door when I'm in my office and they'll say, "I'm trying to do this homework or this computer application. Can you help me with it?" And we'll go to the lab together. If I'm available, they should take advantage of it. I think that this type of instructor-student relationship is very helpful for the flow of communications."
One of the great things CC has to offer is small class size. It has allowed me to put a more personal touch on my teaching because I am able to get to know all the students in my courses. The same goes for laboratory research, because students and professors often work side by side. Another terrific feature of this institution is the amount of student/teacher interaction possible away from the classroom. Students have tremendous access to professors, and we as faculty really enjoy spending time with them.

I would like my students to remember several themes from my classes which I hope will inform each day of their lives as educated citizens. First, I would like them to remember the excitement of the life of the mind; second, that as humans language is our most cherished talent, which we must use respectfully and well. Third, I would like them to remember the importance of literature as the repository of the cultural values which shape all our ideas and actions.

Connecticut College is moving forward, with its focus on international issues and an increasingly global way of thinking. And the sense of community on campus is wonderful. Students will just knock at my door when I'm in my office and they'll say, "I'm trying to do this homework or this computer application. Can you help me with it?" And we'll go to the lab together. If I'm available, they should take advantage of it. I think that this type of instructor-student relationship is very helpful for the flow of communications.