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Admissions: prospecting for students

An inside look at the hectic annual search for a precious commodity.

By Jeanette B. Hersey
Dean of Admissions

Prospecting brings to mind the image of a solitary figure, kneeling by a mountain stream, panning for nuggets of gold.

Prospecting for students, while also the search for a precious commodity, is neither solitary nor speculative, but it does entail adventure, persistence, and occasionally the willingness to gamble.

It is June, and the admission staff has put aside routine tasks to spend two days "in retreat" to evaluate the past year's program and to make plans for the year ahead. A tightly packed two-page agenda summarizes the key elements of our discussions: travel, interviews, campus guides, financial aid, early decision, the Student Search Service, publications, procedures, campus based programs, college fairs, minorities, overlaps, yields.

We discuss our progress, disappointments, and challenges. And we set goals: "Next year, let's aim for a more diversified class, broader geographical representation, a better balanced coed ratio, increased numbers of minority students." We develop strategies for achieving our goals and then fit them into the timetable of a concentrated recruiting schedule.

With decisions and plans made we begin the summer completing the remaining details on the enrollment of freshmen and
transfers, writing reports, drafting new forms, and preparing the master schedule for the coming year. Travel assignments lock us into a commitment for the fall semester, as care must be taken to cover the office work as well as to manage school visits and other off-campus obligations. We know that everything must be in place by the opening of the school year because the pace is so intense. There is little chance for revision or reconsideration to entertain new activities.

The responsibility of the admissions program falls largely on our staff but its success depends on support from many sources. Our current students, faculty, and alumni all contribute to the effort. Our best ambassadors are loyal enthusiastic students, present and past, who want to assist prospective students in the process of choosing a college. Student tour guides volunteer to undertake regular assignments throughout the semester and provide an essential and priceless service. They add a very personal element to the campus visit by sharing insights and experiences with prospective students and their parents. During the course of a typical five-and-a-half-day week, 40 guides will conduct 34 tours for 250 to 300 visitors and countless parents, brothers, sisters, and friends.

Sometimes visitors return to our office following the tour and express their appreciation to one of us for the effectiveness of the student guide. Other times we get letters like the one from an executive of a major corporation. Following his visit here with his son he wrote, "It was our good fortune to be assigned to David S., who gave us a very complete and most interesting tour. His sincere love of the school was evident and his ability to cover every aspect and answer every question was impressive."

Requests for interviews have increased along with increases in applications and in the overall volume of our work. We have sought additional help in order to accommodate those who wish to have interviews. Logically, we turned to students and faculty for assistance. Three years ago, we named our first cadre of Student Admissions Associates, six seniors who undertook the responsibility of interviewing prospective students on a regular schedule.

An experiment initially, the plan was so successful that it is now an established feature of our program and a new group is chosen each year to work with us as part-time staffers and colleagues. They are carefully trained in techniques of interviewing and tested on their knowledge of academic programs and learning opportunities. Professional and ethical responsibilities are meticulously detailed, so that prospects will feel confident in answers given to their questions and also satisfied that a student interview will count as much as one with any full-time staff member. Because they

We know that there are fewer students in our high schools, so what has created this surge of activity in admissions? There is no clear explanation, but cost and consumerism may be two major explanations. With the price of one year of college now exceeding $10,000, most students and their parents believe a visit is worth the time, effort and expense to avoid a rash decision. At the same time, students are persuaded to do a lot more "shopping" than they might have done in other years.

Are students, our Student Admissions Associates can add a personal touch that may give a visitor clearer insights into student life and into the advantages and qualities of Connecticut College.

This fall, three faculty members joined our team of interviewers, with impressive success. "It's a lot harder work than I thought it would be," commented Bruce Kimmse, assistant professor of history, to which his colleagues, Eugene Gallagher, assistant professor of religious studies, and Wayne Swanson, professor of government, agreed. But they found the experience valuable and offered to sign on again. Prospective students, too, have been pleased to have had an opportunity to meet with a member of our faculty and to assess on a first-hand basis the interaction of teachers with students in this community.

What has created this surge of activity in admissions? Connecticut College has gained much visibility in recent years. Respected for its academic strength, the college proved its ability to meet successfully the challenge of coeducation, to respond to the needs of a new constituency, and to enhance its attractiveness in the process. Greater numbers of high school students became interested, visited, liked what they found here, and applied.

We know that there are fewer students in our high schools, so why such a volume of activity? There is no clear explanation, but cost and consumerism may be two major reasons. With the price of one year of college now exceeding $10,000, most students and their parents believe a visit is worth the time, effort, and expense to avoid a rash decision.

At the same time students, hearing about the heightened concern on the part of colleges to maintain full enrollments, are persuaded to do a lot more "shopping" than they might have done in other years. Some think, "There just might be a chance that my 'moon shot' will strike home." So they work with longer lists, extend their college tours, and complete more applications.

In 1969, only 10 percent of Connecticut College freshmen had applied to seven or more schools; by 1973 this figure had climbed to 18 percent; by 1975 to 21.6 percent; by 1979 to 25 percent; and in 1980 more than 27 percent of all Connecticut freshmen had applied to seven or more schools.

By the end of the fall semester we complete our travel and are braced for the next phase of our work. Staff meetings bring us together as a team, having worked independently since September. Beth Janes reports on her success in areas of the southwest; John Merrill, Jr. adds comments
Admissions Office taps senior talent

Each year, over 8,000 high school students find their way to a white clapboard house at the edge of campus, walk across the wide front porch, through the banging screen door and into Connecticut’s Admissions Office. If they are among the 2,500 who have arranged for interviews, there is a good chance they will talk to a specially selected and trained Connecticut College senior. Last semester, the senior admissions associates conducted 537 interviews, each seeing seven or eight candidates a week. They attend lengthy training meetings and sit in on several staff-run interviews, but soon develop a style of their own.

“I try to make people feel comfortable,” said Joe Sternlieb, a history major, accomplished photographer and hockey player. “I tell them to take their shoes off and relax.” Liz Howard, an English major and editor of the student life section of Koiné, pointed out that interviewing demands refined conversational skills. “If you’re impatient or don’t have the ability to start a conversation, this wouldn’t be the job for you,” she said.

“Most people have been very receptive to our being students,” Joe added. “They like the fact that they’re talking to someone who knows what’s going on here.” Joe, who will graduate certified to teach social studies, clearly likes high school students and also coaches a high school-age hockey team. But his main reason for working in admissions was his feeling about the college, a sentiment echoed by the other seniors.

“I really love Connecticut College,” he explained, “and wanted to do something different in my senior year. I wanted to provide some service to the college.”

The seniors, back (l-r): Bill Regan, Gigi Lane, Jorgen Wetterings; front: Michael Braswell, Liz Howard, Robin Waxenberg, Joe Sternlieb.

about his southern trip; John Krinitsky ’79 gets the prize for visiting the most schools: 101 in all.

All together, we have traveled to 22 states plus the District of Columbia, visited more than 330 schools, taken part in 14 regional and national college fairs, and attended a dozen or more meetings for college bound students. As panelists and speakers, we have participated in a variety of programs and professional gatherings.

By mid-December we have conducted 1,700 interviews and held ten Saturday morning group information sessions for campus visitors for whom individual interviews were unavailable. Other major projects include the Pre-Freshman Program for minority students and a campus-based conference attended by 26 high school guidance counselors from schools throughout the country.

In December we conclude the review of Early Decision applications and act on other applications for mid-year admission; there are generally 20 to 30 entering students, freshmen and transfers.

Each day's mail brings a mountain of applications, school credentials, letters of recommendation and requests for information. File drawers fill with candidates' folders, and in January, we begin the serious work of selecting a freshman class.

Before the end of March, each completed application will have had three individual readings followed by a full committee review where final decisions are reached. Letters will be mailed by mid-April, informing candidates of the outcome of their applications, and those offered admission must give us their answers by May 1. Our charge is to select from approximately 3,000 applicants those students who appear to be best suited to attend Connecticut College. We seek diversity in the student body but our central concern for each is the individual's academic readiness, because it is a disservice to both student and college to admit anyone who is unprepared for the demands of our coursework, regardless of other appealing qualities.
Very few of our applicants are clearly unqualified, so the selection process involves the search for those distinctive qualities which will bring both balance and diversity to the class, individuals who will contribute to the community as well as gain from the collegiate experience.

Among "look-alike" candidates, factors such as artistic talent, linguistic skills, leadership ability, athletic achievements, foreign, cultural and racial differences, creativity and originality may tip the scale in favor of one over others. Of course not everyone will have such clearly defined characteristics by the age of 17 or 18, and many students are chosen because they are appealing, promising young people whose talents will develop during college years.

Offers of admission are extended to approximately 40 to 45 percent of those applying. Experience has taught us that an applicant's profile reflects tremendous overlap among the selective colleges in New England. We have no way of knowing an individual student's preference, so we have to play the numbers game, too, and over-admit in order to be assured of a full enrollment.

Our target for May 1, the Candidates' Reply Date, is 475 freshmen, allowing for a predictable number of withdrawals after that date and over the summer. We are looking for a freshman class of 440 to 450 in September.

As we excitedly watch the returns in late April and early May, we are also making decisions on transfer applications. We estimate the number of available spaces in the sophomore and junior classes to be 70 to 75, and from around 300 applications, we will fill those spaces. Transfer students are an interesting group, coming from a variety of institutions, public and private, big and small, four-year and two-year, and foreign, and they bring different perspectives from those of freshmen, having already had some college experience. They generally have a clearer understanding of educational goals and individual needs than they had when choosing a college initially.

By the end of the spring semester, we begin to see the characteristics—the profile—of our new class. We have answers to earlier questions about diversity, talent, and strength. The "profiles" of recent classes provide some of those answers. While class rank and grade averages have been constant, test scores have declined somewhat, comparable to the national picture. There are insignificant differences between men and women. The majority of our students rank in the top quintile of their class, with grades of B or better, and they score in the mid to high 500's in the Admissions Testing Program. Women tend to score higher than men in the verbal sections, whereas the reverse is true in the mathematical parts.

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The ratio of men to women, a continuing interest to prospective students as well as to our campus community, reached the level of 41:59 and has remained close to that proportion for several years. Applications from both men and women continued to increase annually until last year, when there was a slight decline for women balanced by a somewhat larger increase for men. Having made a firm commitment to coeducation, we seek the recruitment of qualified men. Unless we increase the proportion of men in our student body, we risk losing some of our attractiveness to women.

Another goal, the recruitment of minority students, requires continuous attention. We are fortunate to have an involved and supportive group of minority students here, and they provide invaluable assistance to the admissions program. As a result, we enrolled 30 students from minority groups in the Class of 1985, bringing the total in the college to 65, or four percent.

The diversity of a class is measured in additional ways. Known as a college with a national representation in the student body, Connecticut College attracts applicants from many states and foreign countries. We, in turn, recruit throughout this country, and our travels have included visits to schools in Europe and the Caribbean as well, seeking qualified students whose presence here would enrich our lives. Typically, an entering class will represent 29 states and the District of Columbia, plus 11 foreign countries.

All institutions take special interest in family legacies, encouraging children and grandchildren of alumni and brothers and sisters, to attend. We give special attention to legacy applications, weighing heavily the importance of those relationships. Thirty-two members of the Class of 1985 are children or grandchildren of Connecticut College alumni.

Soon after the fall opening the class assumes a distinctive personality, and individuals are spotlighted as they become involved in the academic and extracurricular life of our campus. And as this occurs, the admissions program is once again underway, and we begin the search for the next class.

We have come full circle in the prospecting story, marking the major currents that carry us through the process but perhaps underplaying the contributions of each member of the admissions staff—secretaries, assistants, associates—all of whom have a dedication that is both personal and professional and who transforms a hectic, pressured assignment into a satisfying and rewarding experience.
Admissions aides: far-flung and first-rate

Alumni on three continents are helping with admissions in their communities.

By Frances K. Kercher '72
Admissions Aide Coordinator

When Admissions Counselor Michael Wilbur '81 spent two days in Cleveland recently, visiting secondary schools, talking with guidance counselors and meeting with interested juniors and seniors, he had some expert local assistance. Michael was accompanied by the chairman of the Cleveland Admissions Aide Committee, Mary Ann Wolpert Davis '55 of Shaker Heights, who, earlier, had assisted him with travel plans and helped select schools and schedule appointments.

As they drove from school to school, they talked about Connecticut, how it was several decades ago and how it is today, what kind of student is attracted to the college and what kind of student is attractive to Connecticut. Mary Ann's own daughters (Elizabeth '81 and Laura '83) have kept her informed about Connecticut today, but her meeting with Michael Wilbur was also an effective up-date about the college. Mary Ann's own daughters (Elizabeth '81 and Laura '83) have kept her informed about Connecticut today, but her meeting with Michael Wilbur was also an effective up-date about the college. Mary Ann's own daughters (Elizabeth '81 and Laura '83) have kept her informed about Connecticut today, but her meeting with Michael Wilbur was also an effective up-date about the college.

The college believes that diversity is an essential ingredient in each new class, and the Admissions Aide Program tries to provide Connecticut with the most varied student body possible. Diversity cannot be achieved unless there are enough applicants, from a wide variety of backgrounds, from which to select a freshman class. Alumni who understand the complexity of today's admissions picture and who are sensitive to the problems and objectives of counselors and students are a valuable resource to both community and college. The Admissions Aide Program was developed to prepare alumni to serve as field representatives and to coordinate their services with the campus-based admissions program. By keeping current on academic programs, educational opportunities, campus activities and student life, aides provide a very important service to prospective students and their families and to guidance counselors, and they serve the college by encouraging students to apply.

Last year, alumni admissions aides conducted over 420 interviews, visited close to 100 high schools and represented their alma mater at 36 college nights. The aides meet with guidance counselors, make sure that college publications are available in the schools' resource rooms, and help admissions staff with travel plans. They continued on page 7

Admissions aides: the family business

George Hulme '77, chairman of admissions aides in Massachusetts, has representatives from the North Shore of Boston to the South, and as far west as Stockbridge. One of the 35 aides also happens to be George's wife and classmate, Pam Sharp Hulme '77. George, an economics major who now works for his family's insurance agency, and Pam, a Chinese and Asian Studies major who is assistant manager for the State Street Research and Management Company, in Boston, make an admirable interviewing team. The Hulmes (above), who are active in the C.C. Club of Boston, usually invite applicants to their Framingham home for a relaxed three-way conversation, rather than a one-on-one interview.

"I enjoy the interviewing but I realize how insecure we all were at 16 or 17," Pam said. "Having started admissions work
almost straight out of college, I feel I’m sympathetic to the students.” The Hulmes represent Connecticut at high school “College Nights,” and try to make sure every applicant from Massachusetts receives a personal letter.

Former college rowers, Pam and George have joined the Connecticut Rowing and Boating Society (CRABS), an alumni group organized recently by attorney Jack Clarkson ’76. “We have about 20 alumni,” Pam explained. “We don’t practice—we just get in and row.” At the Head of the Charles, CRABS filled a men’s eight, women’s four, mixed eight, and one alumnus rowed solo. “I rowed in the mixed eight,” Pam said, with a mixture of pride and amusement, “and we did 20th out of 40 boats.”

The Hulmes’ contact with the Admissions Office is, of course, more frequent. “It’s a good way to keep in touch with the school,” George said. “It makes your college experience much more fulfilling.”

Classes represented on the aide committees span three decades or more, with the majority of aides coming from the 70s. Alumni from the last two graduating classes have been especially eager to help. Male alumni are among our strongest supporters and often call or write to volunteer their services. There is, however, no “typical” admissions aide. Claire Wallach Engle ’54, for example, directs committee programs for the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii. Dr. Thomas E. Schacht ’73 is a psychologist at Vanderbilt, Gale Wash ton DuBrow ’66 is an artist in Phoenix, and Tina Gould ’79, a former campus tour guide and a Watson Fellow, is a graduate student in Chinese history at Georgetown University. Many aides are teachers, a profession that gives them direct access to prospective applicants, while others are in medicine, business, real estate and communications. Lawyers are legion among Connecticut alumni, and they are well represented as admissions aides. Rick Allen ’76 is an attorney with a Dallas law firm; H.P. Goldfield ’73 is in the White House counsel’s office; and college trustee Anita DeFrantz ’74, an attorney and Olympic rower, works with the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

To be effective, student recruiters need to understand the college as it is today. Each fall, a group of aides is invited, on a rotational basis, to return to campus for Alumni Council, where the aides attend an intensive workshop and get reacquainted with the college. Information on admissions arrives in a bi-monthly newsletter from the coordinator of the aides program, who works in the admissions office and who keeps in touch with the 300 far-flung volunteers by telephone and letter. But admissions aides are not just alumni who have a feel for the campus and a knowledge of academic programs. The aides represent Connecticut College in their communities; they must have the ability to communicate with candidates of diverse backgrounds as well as the imagination to interest applicants in Connecticut.

Living on borrowed funds

How students, parents, and the college struggle to make ends meet.

By Marcia Pond Gardiner
Director of Financial Aid

My office was a table behind the door in Dean Noyes’ outer office; my hours, two mornings a week. Resident students were charged a total of $2500 that year, 1964-65, and my assignment was to manage the Connecticut College scholarship budget of $300,000. We offered average grants of $170 to 253 students, 18 percent of our 1409 students. Students who could demonstrate need for assistance but whose academic records found no favor with the Scholarship Committee were offered one of our new National Defense Student Loans. Our $42,700 student employment budget allowed 44 percent of the students to earn an average of $37.50 a semester.

Seventeen years later, 548 students, or 35 percent of our current full-time students, hold Connecticut College scholarships averaging $2750 to help meet their $9300 college bill. The percentage of needy students has doubled, the average scholarship has increased almost two and a half times and the price of the college has come close to quadrupling. Fortunately for our students and our budget, federal aid programs now fatten our aid pockets by supplying half a million in grants and a quarter million in student employment dollars. Our National Defense/Direct Student Loan Program has grown from $58,500 to
$270,000. Off-campus, the government offers repayment guarantees and money market rate interest subsidies to ensure a vast supply of easily obtainable education loans.

How did financial aid get out from behind the door and onto the front pages of The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal? Connecticut College's experience can be seen as a case study of a national phenomenon. Until 1945 private colleges provided scholarships to attract desired students. Scholarships could bring on-board football or trombone players, promising poets or physicists; whatever a college wanted to round out its student body. Public colleges had state subsidies to keep their prices low and their doors open. The federal government played little direct part in support of either students or colleges. The G.I. Bill changed all that. Returning veterans were offered direct federal payments to cover the cost of tuition and reasonable living costs. It was a great success. Dark predictions about post-war economic dislocation proved to have been too pessimistic as millions of veterans invaded colleges instead of the job market. A whole generation of mature young people was trained for the new economic order.

The next important event in financial aid history came from the private sector. A group of prestigious private colleges agreed to use their scholarship dollars in a new way. Instead of competing for overlapping applicants with fatter and fatter scholarship offers, they decided to devise a method to measure a candidate's "need" for aid and limit the college's aid offer to the amount of "demonstrated need." They hoped to stop paying tuition for students who could and would appear on campus without aid. Aid would be awarded only to students who could not afford to enroll (at that college) without it. The College Scholarship Service was created and charged with the task of designing a form to collect family financial information, process the information centrally and distribute the results of the "need analysis" to colleges designated by the student applicant.

The 25-year history of the College Scholarship Service and its information collection document, the Financial Aid Form (formerly the Parents' Confidential Statement), deserves an essay of its own. From its original handful, the membership of the College Scholarship Service has grown to more than 2,500. Its method of measuring need has been accepted by colleges, universities, foundations, private donors and state and federal government as the basis for distributing their financial aid resources. It has had the unwelcome compliment of imitative (and successful) competition by another nationwide organization, the American College Testing Program. The Financial Aid Form has grown, shrunk, added and removed questions, changed the weight given to several information items, responded to urgent (and contradictory) demands for simplicity, verifiability and comprehensiveness. In recent years, the FAF has moved closer to the federal income tax form, making validation of the information provided by parents easier but unfortunately trying need measurement to the very imperfect income tax method of assessing wealth.

In 1957 Americans were startled by Sputnik. National self-criticism focused on a perceived failure of science teaching in our elementary and secondary schools. We had a military man in the White House but his way of responding to the Russian challenge was to create not a new military system but the National Defense Student Loan Program. Low-cost federal loans were offered to college students and cancellation was offered to those who became teachers. The new loans were restricted to students who "needed" help meeting college expenses and that "need" would be measured by the privately created College Scholarship Service methodology. Congress and the taxpayers could be assured that their money was being spent prudently to accomplish a national purpose.

From the National Defense Student Loan Program in 1958 to the Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978, Democrats and Republicans in the Congress and the White House have supported the expansion of educational opportunity for needy students through federal financial aid. Sputnik spawned Defense Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants and College Work-Study to encourage the colleges of their choice. Guaranteed Student Loans offered slightly more affluent families a chance to "choose" a more expensive college than they could otherwise afford and to spread the cost of education over a longer period.

By 1978, restrictive middle income families were demanding some help with college costs. Tuition tax credits became a political issue and picked up substantial clout from supporters of private elementary and secondary schools. The Carter administration—worried about tax revenues losses—proposed instead the Middle Income Student Assistance Act. MISAA made middle income students eligible for Basic Grants.
and all students eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans. Since appropriations for Basic Grants did not increase enough to fund the newly eligible at the old level, all Basic Grants were reduced. But the Guaranteed Student Loan Program just grew and grew. Lenders found subsidized interest plus a special allowance plus guaranteed repayment an attractive investment. Taxpayers found themselves paying banks almost 20 percent interest on loans made interest-free to anyone enrolled at least half-time in essentially any form of post-secondary education.

As the cost implications of Guaranteed Student Loans struck home in Washington, the Government moved to reimpose some restrictions. Proposals made by President Carter were expanded and sent to Congress by the Reagan Administration. An income cap of $30,000 was adopted for unrestricted loans. Above that level families would have to show some need to borrow. Presumably that need would show up mostly for students in high-cost colleges or for families with more than one child enrolled. A move to make students pay interest during the college years was headed off by imposition of a five percent origination fee for each loan. Students rushed to borrow before the new rules became effective so we won't know until next year if loan volume will decrease as a result of the tightened eligibility rules. We may never know because already the administration and Congress are proposing even more stringent limitations. While we hope that reason- able access to Guaranteed Student Loans will continue, most aid officers believe that the explosive cost of the GSL Program has resulted in pressure to reduce funding of the Federal Grant programs. On that assumption, some moderate limitation on the student loan program would not be unwelcome. Meanwhile, a new Parents' Loan Program, operated through the same lenders and guarantors as the student loans (but with a 14 percent interest rate) was created to ease the cash flow problems of middle income families.

During the past twenty years, states as well as the federal government have broad- ened their participation in financing higher education. Connecticut now supports stu- dents with direct scholarships, supplemental grants, and a special program to assist Connecticut residents who choose to enroll at private colleges. Maryland, Massachu- setts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Penn- sylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and the District of Columbia allow their residents to bring state scholarships to Connecticut. The 1960s and 70s saw rapid growth of college enrollments and several states adopted financial assistance programs for students in private colleges as an economi- cal alternative to building more classrooms.

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When federal programs began to fall two years ago, the college responded by increasing its financial aid budget, now nearly $2 million.

a myriad of other sources of financial aid for the help they need. This year 1,656 fami- lies contribute to educational expenses to the extent possible but inflation has made that contribution most difficult. Family savings intended to pay for college have been eroded. The same inflation has pushed family incomes into higher tax brackets and thereby reduced the disposable current income available for college expenses. The idea of expecting students to "work their way through" is still espoused by an occasional nostalgic father or presidential advisor but at private colleges it is just about impossible. Families who want private higher education for their children but who cannot meet the cost turn to col- leges, the state, the federal government and
easier. They decided that 519 of the aid applicants for class of 1985 aid did not qualify academically for admission. Of those admitted, 33 did not “need” aid as we determined it. Most of our aid applicants apply to several colleges, so we know that we can safely offer more aid than we actually have in hand. Guessing how much more is an annual teaser. The applicants to whom we made an aid offer had submitted 1,278 Financial Aid forms to a total of 183 other colleges. Wesleyan led the popularity list with 63 overlaps. Tufts and Brown followed with 52 and 42.

As colleges struggle to find a way to fill the aid gap likely to result from federal program cuts it seems that most proposals involve more borrowing for students, parents or both. We know little about the practicable limits of student borrowing or the degree to which career choices, marriage and family plans and home ownership will be affected by ever larger levels of debt.

Feeling confident that not more than half of our aid offers would be accepted, we sent awards to 302 freshman applicants. One hundred thirty-eight accepted. Another group of 147 admitted freshmen with need had to be told that we had no funds to provide the aid they needed. Of that group, forty-four enrolled anyway, perhaps in hope of receiving aid next year.

Upperclass renewal aid applications are reviewed each year. Changes in income or assets may be reflected in changed aid awards. A family with two children in college will probably get less when one graduate or more if a third enrolls. Families are asked to back up the information on the FAF with a copy of their most recent income tax form.

We can afford to offer financial aid only to superior admissions applicants but we do not use aid to reward outstanding academic achievement on campus. Prizes and awards perform that function. As long as a financial aid recipient makes satisfactory academic progress (and is otherwise acceptable to the college), needed financial aid is renewed. Withholding aid would force most aid recipients to withdraw from the college; expulsion of students seems an inappropriate function for a financial aid office.

Financial aid isn’t just scholarships. We ask each recipient to assume a subsidized loan as part of their aid “package.” The average loan built into aid awards was $850 in 1979-80, $950 in 1980-81 and $1,150 in 1981-82. This year 622 students who are receiving some form of gift aid also borrowed $1,142,990, or an average of $1,838 each. As colleges struggle to find a way to fill the aid gap likely to result from federal program cuts it seems that most proposals involve more borrowing for students, parents or both. We know little about the practicable limits of student borrowing or the degree to which career choices, marriage and family plans and home ownership will be affected by ever larger levels of student debt.

We do know that two-thirds of our present students borrowed this year from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. That program allows students to borrow $10,000 for four years of undergraduate study. Many new loan plans would be built on top of GSL. What sort of job would a liberal arts graduate need in order to repay even half the cost of a $50,000 education?

Our students work, too. Although we consider student employment a form of financial aid and we build a campus job into every aid “package,” we couldn’t operate our dining rooms or libraries without student labor. Students help maintain the grounds, protect campus security and carry out clerical duties in faculty and administrative offices. During 1980-81, 741 students earned $300,116 working on campus. Five hundred of this number were receiving other financial aid, 241 were not.

Our financial aid program has obvious benefits for Connecticut College. It means choice. It allows moderate income students to choose Connecticut College, it allows the Admissions Office to choose students who could not otherwise afford to enroll. With scholarship dollars we can seek out the able, the talented, the most promising of our young people, tell them about the opportunities at Connecticut College and offer them help in meeting the cost if help is needed. Without our financial aid program we could enroll students only from families willing and able to pay more than $10,000 a year. Experience tells us that this affluent group does not produce enough high quality applicants to fill the colleges eager to enroll them. Only by giving up our tradition of selective admissions could we maintain our enrollment in the absence of financial aid. Perhaps not even then, for wealthy families do not send their bright children to expensive non-selective colleges. Quality of program and student body are essential for successful operation of a high-cost college.

Private colleges that lack one or both can live with a smaller group of potential students to fill. We can still present a smaller cohort of potential students with an ever higher cost of enrollment. Rich high-cost colleges maintain strength by using their resources to attract the best faculty and students. A distinguishing characteristic of Harvard, Yale, Wesleyan and a few others is their ability to offer aid to every admitted student with need. Their admissions offices can seek out the best students and promise them what-
ever financial support they need. Connecticut College cannot afford a blank check for the financial aid office, but to the extent that our choice of students is limited by our limited financial aid, we must enroll some less than first choice students. If we must turn to the wait list because admitted needy students cannot enroll without aid, we reduce the quality of our student body.

Fortunately, the college understands the institutional as well as the student value of scholarships. Financial aid receives high priority and a large percentage of the annual college budget. As state and federal programs grew, so did the college contribution from endowment income and annual giving. Each year, as rising costs force increases in tuition and room and board charges, the scholarship budget is increased too. When federal programs began to fall two years ago, the college responded by increasing its contribution to the aid budget. (See chart on page 9)

While taking great pride in the college's commitment to educational opportunity we have to recognize that using an ever larger percentage of endowment income and annual giving for scholarships may prevent us from making needed improvements to faculty salaries and physical plant.

The financing of higher education rests on a network of resources and responsibilities as complex as the enterprise it supports. Financial aid has come to be a vital part of that network, involving students, parents, college treasurers, presidents, and trustees, state and federal legislators and our national budget makers. Our students and our college budget are far more vulnerable to changes in public policy than they were in 1964. Twenty-eight percent of our tuition income is derived from direct or indirect government programs. Any significant reduction of funding or change of eligibility criteria by states or Washington can have a direct and possibly dangerous effect on our budget and enrollment. Small wonder that our financial aid is no longer managed behind the door, two mornings a week.

### Older and wiser: Connecticut's unsinkable RTCs

RTC's fit studies around jobs, families, and children with chickenpox—and graduate with honors.

**By Mary E. Gordon '78**

Mary Gordon had already earned an R.N. at Massachusetts General Hospital when she became an RTC student. An English major at Connecticut, she graduated magna cum laude in 1978, and was elected a Winthrop Scholar and Phi Beta Kappa. Like so many other Return to College students, she continued her education after Connecticut, winning a fellowship to Brown University's Graduate Writing Program, from which she graduated last year. A playwright, Mary teaches composition and literature at Mohegan Community College, tutors at Connecticut's Writing Center, and still works as a psychiatric nurse.

Continuing education is in the news these days. Magazines and newspapers are running feature articles about older people who are going back to school. Movie actors are on television talking about the courses they're taking. And colleges and universities across the country are rushing to establish courses that will attract these potential students. There's no rush at Connecticut College because this news is no news here. Connecticut has been actively involved with continuing education for years, and was in fact one of the first colleges to give formal recognition to older people who wanted to return to school by initiating a Return To College (RTC) Program.

Helen Haase Johnson '66, one of the first older students to return to college at Connecticut College, did so before the Return To College Program existed. She decided to continue her education when she realized that she had become weakened from "intellectual malnutrition," and was languishing in a "cocoon of comfortable ignorance." According to Mrs. Johnson, it was the birth of a grandchild that exploded her cocoon and, at 47, sent her "flying toward a college campus." Armed with curiosity and enthusiasm, she persevered until, nine years after her return, she completed a B.A. in Asian History.

Helen Johnson was a pioneer, and it was no doubt due to her example, and that of women like her, that colleges began to pay attention to older students. It was in fact in 1966, the year that Mrs. Johnson was graduated, that Connecticut College launched an experimental program specifically designed for older students. Although the college had, for years, been accepting qualified applicants who were older, it had never before reached out to the community to encourage them to return. And return they did. The response was overwhelming. Fifty students were received in the opening year of the program.

At a tea given to welcome the newly enrolled women—men joined their ranks a few years later—the Return To College Program was described by President Charles Shain as the "college's response to the educational needs of women." Marcia Pond Gardiner, the first director of the RTC Program, had worked with the faculty and administration to create programs especially suited to the needs of returning students. A six-week seminar, conducted by Professor of English Robley Evans, was developed from those efforts. The seminar gave students a chance to "brush-up" on...
taking notes, writing term papers, and preparing for quizzes, without the pressure of grades. A new office was also established to guide these students and to assist them with any technical problems.

Now, 15 years later, the RTC Program continues to thrive. According to Lee Kneerim, director of the Office of Continuing Education at Connecticut College, there are about 150 RTCs taking courses each semester. And the students currently enrolled have that same "yeasty enthusiasm and seriousness of purpose" that Marcia Pond Gardiner attributed to those registered in the first year of the program.

Although RTCs are usually somewhat insecure when they first return to college, they soon develop a sense of education as a continuing process. And once they have earned the B.A., they get a boost from their achievement which gives them the confidence to go forth and take on new ventures without the fear of failure that often accompanies younger graduates. There is clear evidence to support this in the post-bachelor records of many former Connecticut College RTCs.

One such graduate is Barbara Burns Stevens '72. A Child Development major, Barbara taught for three years following graduation in the college's Program for Children with Special Needs. Through her work she developed an interest in art therapy, and after researching programs that would suit her, she entered a master's program in Boston. She left after one semester because "she couldn't take the commute." Barbara, like many women who return to college at Connecticut, remains in this area because her husband's job is here, and her family is settled here. Once her youngest child went off to college, however, commuting was less of a problem since she didn't have to come home to a house full of teenagers. So she enrolled in a master's program in counseling at St. Joseph's College in Hartford. Barbara now serves on the board of directors for the Women's Center in New London where she is co-director of the Battered Women's Project.

After George Gorton '77 earned his degree in Psychology at Connecticut, he went for his master's, with marriage and family relations as a specialty, at the University of Utah. He received his M.S.W. in 1979, continued for his D.S.W., and is now doing post-doctoral work in human sexuality at the University of Minnesota. George, who is legally blind, was in his mid-30s when he lost his job in an ice cream factory. Unemployed and lacking a high school diploma, he decided to get more education. Ten years later, he's still at it.

Pamela Stevenson Crandall '74, whose daughter Wendy is in the Class of '77, is president of Ashaway Line and Twine Manufacturing Company in Rhode Island. She had been recently widowed when she returned to college at Connecticut in the fall of 1970. "The first course was a bit scary," she recalls. "In fact, I remember it vividly; it was Plato with Minor Myers." Scared or not, Mrs. Crandall went on to graduate summa cum laude. Upon graduation she returned to work at Ashaway, and soon afterward, when she didn't like the way the family-owned business was being run, she took over as company president. To increase her knowledge of business, she periodically attends a program in small company management at Harvard.

For Dr. Londe Richardson, who also graduated from Connecticut in 1974, the process was very different from that of Pamela Crandall, or from that of George Gorton. Yet Londe is another example of one who is committed to continuing education. He had gone to college for a few years in the 60s, dropped out, and was promptly drafted. "It was just as well that I got drafted," he says, "because I had no idea what I wanted to do before I went to Vietnam." It was through his work as a medic in a clinic in Thubai that he discovered his love for medicine. After he graduated from Connecticut, where he had majored in both English and Zoology, Londe entered the Medical School of Yale University. His residency in internal medicine was at the University of Washington Medical Center, and he is now a staff physician at an Air Force hospital in Anchorage, Alaska. Since the Air Force paid for his education at Yale, he owes them four years of service. But he is already looking ahead to a few years from now when he hopes to do a fellowship in cardiology. It seems that there's no stopping those RTCs once they get rolling.

It is not possible to give an example of a typical RTC because there is no such creature. They come from diverse backgrounds, and even though they are generally between the ages of 25 and 50, and live in communities that are within a one-hour radius from the campus, they are not a part of the college community as a resident undergraduate, or even a young day-student. They pursue their course of studies in a singular manner, choosing one to three courses in a semester, depending on their needs. Most of them have children, and many of them have other full-time jobs.

For many, like Mary Fox whose four young children blossomed with chicken pox at the start of finals, there is concern about the capriciousness of childhood diseases. Yet they, like Mary, manage to make arrangements for coverage on the homefront while they "fly" in to take exams. Mary, who plans to major in Psychology, has already had much practical experience.

Caroline Driscoll, an Economics major,
gave birth to her eighth child just before mid-terms, and was, of course, back in time for exams. “If we don’t have a major catastrophe,” she says, “I think I can make it through.” It is, of course, bad luck to even speculate on what might be considered a major catastrophe. For many, the presence of eight children would certainly qualify.

Other RTCs, like Jerry Murphy, worry about staying awake. It is not boredom that afflicts Jerry, but lack of sleep. He works full-time, nights, as a security guard, and attends classes during the day. Since he’s majoring in English, he usually has a great deal of reading to do. He often finds that a day doesn’t provide enough hours for him to attend to work, family, sleep, and study. So when the crunch is on, sleep loses to Swift, Pope, and Dryden. “It’s at those times,” he says, “when you are mentally, emotionally, and physically exhausted that you have to remind yourself that you’re doing this because you want to.”

Many RTCs are considered slightly mad. Their neighbors, friends, and families look at them with wonder, some try to understand, others do understand, and some refuse to understand. “Why do you want to leave a good life, a lovely home, security to take college courses?” they ask. The blunt ones lay it on the line: “Are you crazy? You’ve got a steady job, benefits, what more can you ask?” The tolerant ones are convinced that it is simply a phase, and they wait for it to pass. When it doesn’t, they are as certain as Don Quixote’s niece, and housekeeper, that your brain has dried up from reading too many books. As a result of all this probing, many RTCs find themselves avoiding the questioners, who often are people they have considered themselves close to for years. There is, at first, a feeling of separation, even isolation. But once the average student gets involved in course work, there is little time for socializing, and the isolation becomes a blessing, at least when papers are due or exams are imminent. Caroline Driscoll confesses that, at exam time, she “becomes something less than human.” Most RTCs would agree. A cave equipped with a lamp and food would serve them nicely at such a time.

If it sounds like drudgery, it isn’t. It is work, but it’s work that nearly all returning students have looked forward to for at least a few years, some for as long as 20. There are, perhaps, some complainers, but most older students develop a keen sense of humor which is surely one of their most valuable survival tools. And the majority of them do not merely survive; they enjoy themselves immensely even though they are serious about their work.

Eugene Gallagher, professor of Religious Studies, thinks that older students are sometimes too conscientious. “I’ve never had an RTC ask for an extension,” he says. “They try to follow rules too closely.” Mr. Gallagher would like to see them relax a bit more, especially in the beginning when they tend to be very nervous. He is genuinely fond of older students, and has been interested in them for a long time. He developed this interest when, on his first teaching assignment, he was the youngest

While other colleges are rushing to establish programs for older students, Connecticut’s Return to College Program is 15 years old. RTC students have proven to be outstanding scholars. Among the 199 RTC graduates, nine have graduated summa cum laude, 14 have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and four have been chosen as Winthrop Scholars. In 1981, three of the six persons graduating summa cum laude were RTC students. Pictured at left, they are (l-r): Beverly S. Newman, Debra Dimarco Hanley and Brenda M. Dressler.
person in the class. Coleen Gary, president of the RTC Association asked Mr. Gallagher to serve on the RTC Advisory Board because of his interest in the RTC program and the students in it.

Professor of English Alan Bradford has nothing but good words for the older students that he's worked with. “I love RTCs,” he says. “They’re the only ones who understand what’s happening to them while it’s happening.” Most RTCs, in turn, have high praise for the faculty, not only for the quality of their teaching but for the sincere attention they give to their students.

So while colleges around the country are just beginning to respond to the needs of older students, Connecticut College looks for ways to improve what is already a longstanding relationship with returning students. And because the RTC Program has been operating for 15 years, there are now enough graduates, like Helen Johnson '66, who have contributed their time and their ideas to the betterment of the college as a whole, and, like Mary Edgar '81, past president, who is working now with Coleen Gary, current president of the RTC organization. Together they hope not only to make the transition from community to college easier, but also to recruit older students by offering presentations to acquaint them with the RTC Program.

Return to college students have certainly affected the manner in which continuing education is regarded in this country. They have opened the eyes of educators to the value of a more heterogeneous student body. The older students bring a wealth of experience to the campus that enriches the body. The older students bring a wealth of experience to the campus that enriches the campus. Archaeology students dig and sift through sites both on and off the campus.

Workers of the world: Prepare!

Career-minded students get practical experience while at Connecticut.

By Betsy A. James
Director, Career Counseling

"Technologies are expanding so quickly that it is next to impossible to predict which careers are going to be important—or even in existence—in 20 years." So warns an advertisement from the Champion International Corporation. How is one to prepare for a career in these circumstances? "We must give our children the ability to think, the ability to absorb facts quickly and then structure them into a useful discipline," the ad says. "Creativity, chance taking and insight will be at a premium, along with adaptability."

At Connecticut College we offer a sound liberal arts background to prepare our graduates for this unpredictable world. Besides the 34 departmental majors, students may choose from seven interdisciplinary programs, such as human ecology or modern European studies. Each of these provides training in research, writing, oral communication and analytical skills—all necessary for careers today.

Hands on, practical experience is available to students in field work courses. Psychology 311, for example, "Psychology in Community Settings," combines weekly seminars with placements in hospitals, child guidance clinics, prisons and other agencies. Urban studies majors work in city departments and human ecology students, in a course called "Field Work in Environmental Education," apply science and educational theory at the Thames Science Center. Students preparing for teaching careers spend eight weeks practice teaching in local elementary or secondary public schools, and child development majors undertake projects at the Connecticut College Children's School or at the Program for Children with Special Needs, located in Holmes Hall. Archaeology students dig and sift through sites both on and off the campus.

Many campus jobs—in the libraries, news and publications office, language laboratory and admissions office—actually offer pre-vocational training. To prepare students for their role as citizens, Richard McLellan '78, director of the Office of Volunteers for Community Service, coordinates an extensive program of volunteer service and field internships with social agencies and institutions in Southeastern Connecticut. Among the participants are Seaside Regional Center, the juvenile courts, the model cities agency, Planned Parenthood, the Y, and the Spanish Cultural Center. To acquaint students with professional opportunities in human services, the college organized a two-day symposium last year on "Careers in Public Service Organizations."

The January Career Internship, in which sophomores, juniors and seniors spend part of their winter vacation in unpaid internships sponsored by alumni and friends of the college, is our office's most popular program. Students intern in a dizzying array of fields, including municipal bond trading, arts administration, day care, architecture, poverty law, health administration and television production. They see first-hand how organizations function, what professionals do, and how they would fit into a working environment. The program focuses on eight areas—Boston, New London, Hartford, New Haven, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago—but in 1982 we also had interns in the West. Judy Duker '82 worked with the Victim Assistance Unit of the District
Attorney's Office in Boulder, Colorado; Bill Regan '82 was in public relations with the Bankers Land Company in Palm Beach; Paul Weiss '82 worked at the Bank of America in San Francisco; and Christopher Horrock '82 and Jorgen Wetterings '82 were with the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

The internship program, which has been enthusiastically received by students and sponsors alike, has grown steadily since its inception in 1973. In 1981, there were 98 interns. Carl Ochnio, assistant director of placement, and Martha Sloan Felch '70 serve as program advisors and are assisted by alumni city coordinators: Nancy Heaton '78 and Marcia Morris-Cloutier '70 in Boston; Nancy Newell Jones '66, Michele Kahn Spike '73, Claudia Rollert '78 and Lucy Boswell Siegel '72 in New York; Susanna Ehrlich '77 and Deborah Greenstein '67 in Washington; Barbara White Morse '72 and Susan Lee '70 in Chicago; and Colleen Sullivan '75, who holds down Hartford, New Haven and New London.

But student contact with alumni is not limited to a few weeks in January. Throughout the year, the Office of Career Counseling and Placement invites alumni back to campus for panel discussions billed as "Life

Sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Office of Career Counseling, the January Career Internship places students in unpaid internships with alumni and friends of the college. Connecticut was one of the first colleges to establish a January internship. "In the last two years," The New York Times reported in an article focusing on Connecticut's program, "schools such as Amherst, Wesleyan, Princeton and Yale have followed suit." Right, Nancy Minnicks '82 worked at Harry N. Abrams Publishers.
in the Working World." The alumni meet with students, and discuss their own career paths, background, and present responsibilities. Last year, alumni in legal and government careers, communications and the arts, business, and those working with children and adolescents were featured in this series. Among the participants were Jack Clarkson '76, counsel for the Connecticut Freedom of Information Commission; Scot Mackinnon '78, senior news producer at WPBH; Clyde McKee '80, an underwriter for Chubb Group Insurance Company; and Stella Peterson Herron, RTC '73, director of special education for Headstart in New London.

"Putting Your Major to Work" is another series sponsored by our office. Each talk includes background information about the range of opportunities, the career preparation needed for various fields, and the employment outlook for the 1980s. Kathryn Cable Sandell '60 conducted this program last year while serving an internship in our office, in conjunction with her master's program in guidance at the University of Hartford.

From time to time alumni return to participate in pre-recruiting meetings. Nancy Heaton '78 spoke on "Opportunities with the Bell System," prior to the visit of a recruiter from the New England Telephone Company. Stephen James '78 discussed his career at the Bank of New York. Students heard about admissions work in private secondary schools from Nancy Boyd Grant '72 of the Milton Academy, and Jane Sammis '77 described her program in occupational therapy at the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

For students who are unsure or confused about what career path to pursue, the six-week Career Planning Workshop may be useful for identifying interests, skills and values, and in integrating these to show the range of options available. Directed by Carl Ochrio, the workshops are limited to 15 students. Participants have included 18-year-old freshmen as well as Return to College students in their fifties.

All these programs support individual vocational counseling, which is at the heart of our services. I try to interview every senior to help each person assess his or her interests, abilities, and educational and work experiences. This assessment leads to improved self-awareness and to a clearer formulation of both short and long-term career goals. We then develop an action plan to help the senior achieve these goals. The student may decide to research a specific career field to learn about its requirements, any needed advanced training, and projected outlook.

Our office, located on the second floor of Crozier-Williams, maintains an extensive resource center of career guidance books, geographic employment directories, directories for specific occupations, and general sources. The vocational file includes recruiting brochures and annual report from many businesses and organizations. For those planning graduate or professional study, we have a hefty collection of catalogues and financial aid directories. Included in our library are two excellent career books by alumnae: How to Get a Glamour Job, co-authored by Marcia Dorfman Katz '50, and Happier By Degrees, written by Pamela Mendelsohn '66 especially for Return to College students.

In the fall semester, graduate and professional school representatives descend on Connecticut to discuss their curricula, admissions process and special programs with seniors. After Christmas vacation, we host 40 to 50 business recruiters. To prepare seniors for these situations, we hold resume workshops, conduct a sample job interview and show a recruiting film. Last year there were 537 campus interviews with these companies, resulting in placements at Bankers Trust, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, the Peace Corps, Bloomingdale's, Sonalysts, John Hancock and others. Besides the campus recruiters, 336 organizations referred notices of individual positions to our office. We notify qualified seniors and active alumni about these openings, which included teaching and administrative jobs in schools and colleges, and opportunities in business, communications, government, science, health and social work.

We've made a preliminary study of the Class of 1981, and find that a professional soccer player, an energy consultant and a person teaching mathematics and English aboard an aircraft carrier in the Indian Ocean are among the 156 graduates who have informed us of their jobs. Teaching, management and marketing, publishing and advertising, communications, social work, science, health and banking attracted the greatest numbers of these young alumni. Another 46 have begun graduate study, 19 of them in the liberal arts and 27 in professional schools.

Although most of our time is spent working with students who are beginning their careers, we offer a lifetime service to alumni. Today, most people will change career fields three to four times in their lifetime, and both men and women will work for the majority of their adult lives. We are glad to provide alumni with individual career counseling on campus, to have alumni use our library, or to assist them when they wish to change careers, re-enter the labor market, locate a new position, or seek upward mobility within a profession. To meet some of these needs, we have for several years offered an intensive one-day career workshop on campus for the members of reunion classes. In 1981 we expanded, offering similar workshops to alumni in Hartford, New Haven, Boston and Providence. More of these workshops are planned for 1982. We also hope to establish a network of concerned alumni who are willing to help others make contacts in various fields.

Since there is so much emphasis today on accountability, we maintain a vocational file of alumni according to their professions, ranging from science teachers and psychiatric social workers, to advertising executives and newspaper reporters. To keep our records up-to-date, we depend upon alumni to respond to the questionnaires we mail out from time to time.

The Placement Office also conducts periodic studies of particular groups of
In 1980 we completed a comprehensive survey of the graduate and professional schools attended by alumni in the classes of 1970 to 1979. The results are most impressive, showing that a high percentage of Connecticut alumni continue their studies beyond the bachelor's degree and that they attend prestigious institutions. Of those alumni who responded, we found:

- Professional degree programs were undertaken by 910 alumni, double the number (450) who continued in liberal arts.
- Law was the most popular field with 208 students, followed by education, 155; business administration, 148; social work, 68; and medicine, 63.
- The institutions attracting the greatest numbers in the professions were Columbia University, 65; The University of Connecticut, 64; Boston University, 49; New York University, 40; Yale University, 32; and the University of Pennsylvania, 29.
- Psychology, art and art history, English, biological sciences, history and romance languages were the fields chosen most often by alumni pursuing graduate work in the liberal arts.
- The most popular institutions for graduate study in the liberal arts were Brown University, Connecticut College, Columbia, New York University, the University of Connecticut and Yale.

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement, so often engaged in surveying others, was itself the subject of a recent study. The Alumni Career Committee, organized by the Alumni Association Executive Board and chaired by Suzanne Krim Greene '57, prepared an exhaustive study of our services, focusing on those for alumni. The committee stressed the need for an expanded staff, better facilities for our library, office and visiting recruiters; additional equipment, including a computer terminal; and computerization of alumni records. It also recommended increased communication with alumni, students, faculty and employers. We hope these recommendations can be carried out in the near future so we may better serve both students and alumni.

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The rarest gifts of all

Gifts of unusual personal libraries have helped build the college's collection.

By Brian D. Rogers
College Librarian

Standing at the geographical and philosophical center of the campus (and trying in vain not to be a social center as well), the Connecticut College Library is more than a research and information center for students—it is a symbol of the collective intellectual effort of those alumni and friends, faculty and staff, who believe in the essentiality of books not only as adjuncts to the educational process but to life itself. It is not overstating the matter to say that the interest and support of former students has always been a major influence in building the Library's collections. This support, in the form of books and book funds, complements the interests and needs of the faculty, all of which is translated into a working library by the library staff. The continuous melding of effort from these three quarters has contributed quietly and cumulatively to making the Library a strong and distinctive resource for undergraduate purposes.

Alumni and friends assist in the collection building process by designating monetary contributions for that purpose, often in honor of the achievement or the memory of a spouse, friend or relative. Books are chosen by the librarians to meet a variety of current needs or in response to the specific wishes of the donor. Special bookplates provide appropriate and permanent identification for books thus acquired.

From time to time book-loving alumni give books themselves, donating part or all of a personal collection that reflects the lifetime interests or work of the owner. When these interests coincide with aspects of the college's current course offerings the books introduce new and often delightful ingredients of yeasiness and flavor to the mix. It is especially gratifying to add books to the shelves that are no longer readily available in the bibliographic marketplace. Beginning with Mrs. Thomas Harland's gift of 2,000 volumes at the founding of the college and the acquisition of the splendid collections of George S. Palmer and Elisha Loomis Palmer in the Twenties, the donations of alumni and friends have remained the most vital factor in retroactive collection building.

The assimilation of books collected by others, quite as much as the daily acquisition of newly-published ones, gives the Library a character of its own, facets of which may be readily traced to the sensibilities, careers and travels of the individuals who gave them. Alice Horrax Schell '20 has collected books for years in a variety of subjects but principally in the area of art
and art history with emphasis on the decorative, graphic and book arts. She treasures books not only for their content but for the paper, ink, design, binding and care which give them shape. Not long ago Alice and her husband Fred decided that the pleasure afforded by their books should be shared with others, particularly young people. How and where could this take place? In a library, presumably, and, as it happened, in the library of Alice's alma mater. Correspondence began after the 1980 Reunion and in August of 1981 over 200 choice books were transported from leafy Colebrook, Connecticut, to New London in the Rogers "bookmobile." An appraisal has been conducted and the books are gradually infusing their special qualities into the Library collection as part of the continuous acquisition and cataloging procedure.

Many of the books obviously came from bookshops in Philadelphia, Toledo or Akron, places where the Schells lived before retirement, but others suggest a more unusual provenance: Llewelyn Powys' essay *Now that the Gods are Dead* (New York, Equinox Press, 1932), illustrated with Lynd Ward's dramatic woodcuts and signed by writer and artist, or Sherwood Anderson's autographed, autobiographical *Near the Grass Roots*, published in San Francisco in 1929 by The Westgate Press. Alice's interest in books and printing led to study and work at the Toledo Museum School of Design, practicing and teaching bookbinding. At this time, in the Thirties, she bought two of the books produced by Dard Hunter (1886-1966), the ne papermaking. His *Papermaking through Eighteen Centuries* (New York, W.E. Rudge, 1930) and A Papermaking Pilgrimage to Japan, Korea and China (New York, Pynson Printers, 1936) are landmarks in the bibliography of the subject and are much sought after by collectors and rare book libraries. Alice once had an opportunity to meet Hunter and received from him an inscribed copy of *Paper-making in the Classroom*. In recounting this experience she writes, "He is, I believe, the only man who has written a world's foremost authority on the art of fibook, made the paper, designed and made the type, printed the book himself and bound it."

Inside the cover of Alice's copy of Frank Lloyd Wright's *Autobiography* is a meticulously typed transcript of a conversation between the architect and Alice as she drove him from a lecture at the Akron Art Institute to Cleveland Union Station on October 11, 1946. This and Wright's inscription, "For Mrs. Frederick Schell, and thanks for the ride—Frank Lloyd Wright," give the book unusual character and value. Autographed autobiographies of the great are choice enough, but rarely do they contain a record of the conversation at the moment of inscription.

Other items in the Schell gift include Philip Kappel's collections of dry-point etchings, Louisiana Gallery and Jamaica Gallery; the 1933 volume of *The Dolphin: A Journal of the Making of Books*, the first in a distinguished series of annuals that charted the trends and major practitioners in book design and fine printing in the pre-war era; Andreas Feininger's *The Anatomy of Nature*; Margaret Freeman's *Herbs for the Medieval Household*; and Sherman Lee's *Japanese Decorative Style*. Several books reflect the Schells' profound interest in Japan after spending four months in the Orient in 1965.

Similarly attractive collections have come to the College in recent months and years and are as deserving of mention as the Schell books. In the Fall a member of the Class of 1923 presented 48 special boxed editions of classic works of literature published by the Heritage Press, the Limited Editions Club and the Nonesuch Press. The four Nonesuch titles (*Tennyson's In Memoriam*, Voltaire's *Candide*, Coleridge's *Poems* and Ambrose Philips' *The Illustrations of William Blake for Thornton's Virgil*) are particularly welcome additions to the 52 Nonesuch items already in our collection. Perhaps the most unusual item in this gift is a leaf of the *Liber Chronicarum*, commonly called the "Nuremberg Chronicle," printed in that city in 1493 by Anton Koberger. The "Chronicle," a history of the world lavishly illustrated with woodcuts, is one of the great monuments of early printing produced in the decades immediately following Johann Gutenberg's 1455 Bible. The page came from a disbound, incomplete copy that had once been in the library of an English castle.

The largest recent gift came in 1979 and 1980 from Wilbur G. and Dorothy Gardner Downs '41, some 2,500 volumes on ornithology, natural history and angling with a liberal sprinkling of books on other subjects. The "bird books" have been heavily and gratefully used by students and faculty in the Zoology Department; the angling books include many rare and valuable old editions, numerous expositions on the metaphysical relationship of fisherman and fish, several Izaak Walton editions that we did not own, and some splendid Derrydale Press titles, among the
most "collectible" of American private-press books. The Downs gift is the subject of an article to appear in the Connecticut College Library Bulletin, the occasional publication of the Friends of the Library.

The late Hazel Osborn's many friends will recall that in 1976 she presented a collection of several hundred books of English literature and literary criticism upon the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of her graduation from the college. A graceful bookplate was commissioned by Hazel's brother, the noted scholar-collector James Marshall Osborn. That same bookplate has been modified by the artist, John O.C. McCrillis, for use with books purchased from the library bequest left by Hazel at her death in 1979. Another gift of literature was offered last Fall by Jamie Wolff '78 and his mother in memory of Robert Lee Wolff, father, husband and Coolidge Professor of History at Harvard who died in 1980. Received in January, the gift consists of two reprint collections of the Garland Publishing Co. that had been edited by Professor Wolff; Victorian Fiction: Novels of Faith and Doubt, 121 novels in 92 volumes, and Ireland from the Act of Union (1800) to the Death of Parnell (1891), 77 novels and collections of shorter stories by 22 Irish and Anglo-Irish novelists. The significance and usefulness of the Irish material will be featured in an article by Professor Helen Mulvey on our Irish Studies holdings in a future issue of the Library Bulletin.

In September 1980, this writer had the privilege of visiting Sanford and Dorothy Brooks Cobb '26, happily retired in Southbury, Connecticut, after a career in publishing. Sanford's books and pamphlets on the subject of his work had been offered to the Library and gratefully accepted. In the letter to President Ames that accompanied the gift he wrote, "As a lifetime crusader for the printed word, I hope that the importance of the one-to-one relationship between the writer of a book and its reader may continue to be considered important in this electronic age." We share that hope and are confident that it will.

Running out of room

The college's recreation facilities have passed the point of exhaustion.

By Vivian Segall '73

Charlie Luce knows he has a problem. Connecticut's 1,600 students are participating in athletics in record numbers—many play more than one sport—and have outgrown facilities designed 25 years ago for a student body of 900 women. This year, 362 men and women will play on intercollegiate teams, 1,300 in intramurals, 150 in club sports, and another 450 will take physical education classes. The college's facilities are so strained that intramural teams are routinely scheduled in the Crozier-Williams gym at 10:30 and 11:00 p.m. The hundreds of students who are interested in informal recreation have virtually no access to Connecticut's limited resources, and it is these casual athletes that Mr. Luce, the college's athletic director, worries about.

"We're at the point now that there's nothing we can do," Mr. Luce said. "We're being stifled. We've been able to keep the lid on because we've offered growth and hope that next year will be a little better. But there just isn't any room any more, for growth and hope." With the gym in Cro scheduled from 6:30 a.m. until midnight, it is no longer possible to walk in for an hour of pick-up basketball, or a game of badminton or volleyball. "I have friends who, whenever they have free time, like to play basketball," said Ross Cotjanie '84, a government major who plays varsity soccer, coed volleyball and men's A-league basketball. "But they just can't get court time to go in and shoot baskets with their friends." Using the college's one squash court (many comparable schools have ten or more) means signing up at least a day or two in advance, and the small weight room is in constant use as well.

"If you want to jump rope, or lift weights, or do sit-ups, you can't," said Steve Goldstein '83, a former varsity basketball player who decided to retire to the intramural league this year. "There isn't enough room in the weight room because the teams are in there." Nor is there enough room for the teams, according to Christine Spaethling '81, assistant women's crew coach. "It's been particularly hard for the crew team," said Miss Spaethling, who graduated with distinction in government. "We have one weight room. There are 80 people on four squads and we have to keep shifting them through and shifting them through."

At one time, of course, it seemed that Crozier-Williams was the perfect answer to the college's needs. In a 1961 article in the Alumnae News about the college's first gymnasium—Hillyer Hall, now converted to the post office, print shop and bookstore—Trustee Emeritus Louise C. Howe described Cro as "a dream come true."

"Crozier-Williams, with all its magnificent equipment, has come to change the whole life on the campus of Connecticut College," Miss Howe wrote. "The spacious lobby, the cafeteria, the great lounge whose glass sides bring in the sunshine and all outdoors, the azure swimming pool which seems to reflect summer skies, the bowling alleys and the great gymnasium, the Sykes Memorial Wing, housing the alumnae offices and lounge, make it one of the most complete recreation centers in the country."

Times have changed. Cro, like old Hillyer Hall, is asked to do too many things for far too many people. Connecticut has been feeling the effects of the nation's booming interest in sports, recreation and physical
fitness. Participation in sports and recreation at the college has more than doubled in five years. Mr. Luce, who spent his sabbatical year gathering data about athletic programs and facilities at 40 other small liberal arts colleges, traces this burst of interest to the efforts of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, begun by President Kennedy, and to the impact of federal Title IX legislation.

"The President's Council on Physical Fitness has successfully convinced people of all ages that strenuous exercise has positive long-lasting effects," Mr. Luce explained. Twenty-five million Americans—one out of three over the age of 16—are now engaged in vigorous physical activity. "Exercise is preventive medicine," added Mr. Luce, a tall, genial man who often jogs around campus with other faculty members at lunchtime. "People are convinced that it is."

Just ten years ago, the federal government enacted Title IX, which states that educational institutions receiving federal aid cannot discriminate on the basis of sex. This simple regulation has meant a vast improvement in women's sports programs at all levels. "Title IX has opened up the participation of women in athletics on an equal basis," Mr. Luce said. The number of girls playing high school sports tripled in less than a decade; seven million boys and girls now compete at the secondary school level. The young people applying to college now are far more interested in sports and recreation than were their counterparts 10 or 15 years ago. The 437 men and women in the Class of '85 earned a total of 550 varsity letters in high school athletics.

The Committee on Connecticut's Future (CCF), established by President Oakes Ames to investigate how the college should prepare for the approaching 40-percent decline in college-age students, pinpointed our lack of recreational facilities as a major factor affecting both the quality of student life and the ability of the college to attract applicants. "Our facilities are minimal when compared with those of our peers and competitors," the CCF wrote in its preliminary report. Even including the new skating arena, Connecticut has only 43,000 square feet of indoor athletic space, or about 27 square feet per student. "Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity, Union, Wesleyan and Williams constitute a sizable portion of our competition for students, and they average 117,000 square feet, or 74 square feet per student, nearly three times
Connecticut College's figure.

The picture is no more encouraging, the committee found, when Connecticut compares itself to women's colleges or former women's colleges: "Vassar has broken ground this year for a new 63,000 square foot facility; Skidmore is building an 83,000 square foot facility; and Mt. Holyoke and Wellesley have made a new fieldhouse a number one priority in their development programs." Indeed, recreational facilities at public high schools are often superior to Connecticut's, and those at many private schools are lavish by comparison.

How important is the issue of inadequate recreational facilities? A 1981 Admissions Office study indicates it is crucial. According to the Admissions Office data, "inadequate athletic/recreational facilities/opportunities are one of the most—if not the most—significant non-academic weaknesses pointed out by admitted Connecticut College applicants who turned us down to enroll elsewhere."

Non-athletic recreational facilities are scarce at Connecticut too. Dormitory commons rooms, where small groups of students could meet for a cup of coffee or a chat, have been converted to bedrooms. Knowlton's ballroom, once an elegant setting for dances and parties, was turned into dorm rooms in 1959. There are few places on campus where students can gather comfortably for conversation, meetings or small parties. It's no wonder that when the Residential Life Department attempted to abolish Wednesday afternoon tea, the students wouldn't hear of it. Dean Alice Johnson's ad hoc Committee on the Quality of Residential Life has identified the lack of recreational space as the most important factor affecting the quality of residential life for Connecticut's 1,600 students.

"What we have to realize when we have a college is that students who come here spend virtually all their time here," Professor of Government Wayne Swanson pointed out. "Academic considerations are paramount, but clearly you can't ignore recreational facilities." With the era of road trips to other colleges at an end, Connecticut students are on campus much more than alumni or faculty may realize. "One of the things that became clear to the committee," said Scott Warren, professor of botany and chairman of the CCF, "is that the non-academic side of students' years at Connecticut College is much more important than faculty tend to give it credit for."

President Ames acknowledged students' non-academic needs in an address to the faculty on January 27. "Today's young people, indeed those of all ages, value exercise and the rewards of recreational sports far more than was the case only a decade ago," Mr. Ames said, adding, "For the life of the mind to flourish, students must have a fitting environment for recreation both social and physical, and for pursuing extracurricular interests."

Like the students, Connecticut's faculty has shown a burgeoning interest in recreation and fitness. Probably close to half the faculty participates in athletics, but the college's overtaxed facilities cannot be stretched to serve them. "There's no way we can accommodate all the kids who want to be in intramurals," Charlie Luce said ruefully. "Faculty and staff are squeezed out of recreation and intramurals—we can't do anything for them." Associate Professor of Music Paul Althouse, like many of his colleagues, recently took up running after years of inactivity. He and four other Connecticut professors ran in last year's 26-mile East Lyme Marathon, and several more are training for the 1982 race.

Although Mr. Althouse didn't play any sports as an undergraduate, he is now enthusiastic about the value of establishing a habit of physical fitness. "A coach who can take an athlete and make a life-long runner out of him has performed a real service," he said. College trustee Anita DeFrantz '74, an attorney who trained for the U.S. Olympic rowing team while she was in law school, agrees. "I firmly believe that a rich variety of athletic opportunities is as important to a liberal arts education as is a rich variety of academic offerings," said Miss DeFrantz, who had never been on an athletic team until she came to Connecticut. "I certainly do not advocate sports to the exclusion of academics, as some of the big universities appear to do. The mission of a liberal arts college in sports should be to prepare the student for further study or for a lifetime of enjoyment with the basic skills."

The work of the Committee on Connecticut's Future, the research compiled by Charles Luce, and the report of Dean Alice Johnson's Committee on the Quality of Residential Life point to one inescapable conclusion. "All our investigations indicate that an indoor athletic center is badly needed, and that we should start building it as soon as the funds can be raised," President Ames said at a faculty meeting called to discuss the CCF report. "I believe we need the building to keep Connecticut competitive for the very able students we want to teach." A new facility—probably located on the riverbank and connected to the skating rink—would give the entire college community access to recreation, and would alleviate the crush in Crozier-Williams. Cro could at last become a true student center, offering spaces for meetings, student organizations, small parties and recreation, as well as a new coffee house and a redesigned cafeteria and bar.

The college is contemplating a building with a 130-foot by 300-foot floor encircled by a running track. The floor could be used for many sports, including volleyball and basketball, and the facility would also house the physical education and coaching staff. "The primary objective in building an athletic center would be to strengthen intramural and recreational athletics; intercollegiate sports are in relatively better shape," Mr. Ames said. A new center would give Connecticut about 60 square feet of indoor athletic space per student, placing the college among our most modestly equipped peers. "Athletics is only one part of the educational experience," Ross Cognianle '84 said. "But if the college did increase the recreational opportunities, it would totally enhance the student experience here."
Father Daniel Berrigan preaches at Harkness

A slight man with a simple, medieval-looking haircut, Father Daniel Berrigan walked slowly into Harkness Chapel on Sunday, November 30. After the congregation recited a selection from T.S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*, and after a soaring, impassioned rendition of *His Eye is on the Sparrow* by gospel singer Sharon Burns, Father Berrigan preached. Standing not in the pulpit but in the aisle, and speaking in a measured, almost sorrowful tone, he gave a masterful exegesis of two passages from Mark and Paul. Father Berrigan last preached at Connecticut College in 1979, and since then he has been tried and convicted for acts of civil disobedience at a nuclear weapons plant in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. As a witness for peace, Father Berrigan, his brother Philip, and six other persons entered the General Electric plant, poured out blood, damaged nose cones with their household hammers, and tore up classified blueprints. Daniel Berrigan was sentenced to 3-10 years in prison, but he and the other members of the "Plowshares Eight" are appealing their convictions.

"The world is enchanted with death as a social method," the Jesuit priest warned the congregation. "There are certain people who have been written off." Nuclear weapons are instruments of genocide and planning for nuclear war is nothing less than demonic, he said.

"The 'yes' of Jesus is uttered in a world which is saying loudly, inflatedly and demonically, 'no,'" he said. "No to life. No to the future. No to the children. No to the poor. No to the vast majority of those who walk the earth."

Although Father Berrigan has become famous for his actions at the weapons plant and for pouring blood on draft files in 1968, his primary vocation is the priesthood. In his introduction, Chaplain David Robb explained that Father Berrigan lives and works in a Jesuit community on the edge of Harlem. He devotes one day each week to dying cancer patients, leads Bible study groups, and has been working toward peace in Northern Ireland. His priestly vocation inevitably leads him to see historical events in a religious context.

"The conflict," he said, "is not one of professions or politics." The world is bobbing about in a "tumultuous moral change" whose beginnings, Father Berrigan said, we can only faintly perceive. "And I believe," he added, "the momentous outcome will largely be decided because the religious community has come alive."

Covering the White House: both sides of the story

When Ronald Reagan complains the press is unfair to his wife Nancy, or when reporters accuse Mr. Reagan of trying to manage the news, both sides are participating in a familiar ritual. The press, of course, is a President's main link with the public, and White House reporters depend on the president for their daily fix of news. Are the twin complaints of unfairness and manipulation justified? Martha Joynt Kumar '63 and her colleague Michael Grossman analyzed 25 years of White House press coverage, and concluded that the overwhelming majority of stories was favorable to the President. The result of their research was *Portraying the President: The White House and the News Media* (reviewed here, Summer 1981), which *The New York Times* called "a landmark book, a tour de force, both scholarly and well written." The book is required reading for Government 223, and Dr. Kumar, who teaches at Towson State University in Maryland, was invited to campus in November to speak with government students.

"If a President cannot communicate, he really cannot lead," the alumna told students and faculty gathered in Windham living room. "Understanding communications is more than knowing the right kind of T.V. make-up to put on." The White House is acutely aware of press deadlines, and schedules are arranged to take advantage of them. "When Presidents travel, they try to leave in time for the morning shows," Dr. Kumar pointed out. "And they'll try to arrive where they're going during the evening news."

Even though a savvy White House has numerous opportunities to manipulate the press, Presidents still seem to end up getting the coverage they deserve. "In the end, an administration is going to be portrayed as it is," Dr. Kumar said. "What you want, what your priorities are, or the lack of them, is going to get across to the public." Presidents have a tense, but basically cooperative relationship with the press, she said, adding: "The relationship remains pretty much the same from one administration to the other."

Research for *Portraying the President* included extensive interviews with White House press officers as well as with print and broadcast journalists. Dr. Kumar, who
has worked as an election analyst for NBC, discovered that the reporters were surprisingly apolitical. “What they were interested in was the story,” she explained. “They wanted to get on the front page, and they didn’t care if the story was conservative or liberal.”

Anatoly Antohin

Russian playwright teaches at Connecticut

Anatoly Antohin, an award-winning playwright who defected from the Soviet Union in 1980 while attending a writers’ congress in Italy, taught Russian at Connecticut College last semester. Mr. Antohin, who had seven of his plays produced in the Soviet Union and Europe, had slipped past Soviet authorities with a secret 1,000-page novel encoded on tiny pieces of paper hidden in 16 cigarette packets. Discovery of the novel—which was very critical of Soviet life—could have sent him to prison. Since arriving in the United States, however, Mr. Antohin has abandoned work on the book, concentrating instead on learning his new language, English.

“I don’t want to mix the two periods, my two lives, together,” he explained, smoking one of an unbroken series of cigarettes. “I had one life in the Soviet Union. And now this is another.” Although he was willing to risk imprisonment smuggling the book out of Russia, Mr. Antohin said he no longer feels compelled to finish it. “Maybe it was necessary for me to publish it in Moscow, but not here,” said Mr. Antohin, a former member of the Moscow Writers’ Union.

A quiet, intense man who speaks with great seriousness about his new country, Mr. Antohin studied thermodynamics at the Moscow Power Institute for five years. He dismayed his family by dropping engineering for writing, and is now falling back on an earlier talent—painting. The winner of a national children’s art contest, Anatoly Antohin again took up painting when he defected and has already had shows at the New England Center for Contemporary Art, at Brown University, and at several galleries in Hawaii. His paintings—twisting, allegorical figures in molten shades of red, green and yellow—were also exhibited at the Connecticut College Library in November.

“I can’t express myself in English,” the bearded, soft-spoken man explained. “I’ve finished a short one-act play in English, but I don’t know when I can be free in the language. I was a professional writer and used the writing to express myself. So now I use the painting to express myself.” Mr. Antohin, who is 32 years old, confessed that as a young man he was first attracted to American, rather than Russian, literature, reading Faulkner, Dos Passos and Updike.

“When you are a teenager, you try to find something like your face,” he said. “The collective is not enough. You look to some-thing like the cult of the individual in American literature.”

Mr. Antohin taught first and second-year Russian at Connecticut, taking the place of Assistant Professor Vladimir Papov, who was on sabbatical. During the spring semester, Mr. Antohin plans to do graduate work at the University of Connecticut. He will also offer a course called “Socialism in Real Life” in Connecticut College’s evening division. “Americans need knowledge about the practice, the phenomenon, of socialism,” he said.

Because the United States and the Soviet Union are both moved by “the spirit of a new nation,” the Russian writer finds much that is familiar in America. “When I arrived my first day in the United States, in New York City, I saw Moscow,” explained Mr. Antohin, who is fond of speaking in metaphors. “If you want to see the face of modern society, you must go to the Soviet Union. If you want to see the face of modern man, of the modern individual, you must go to the United States.”

Alumnae discuss “the new federalism”

When Dorcas Hardy ’68 was nominated by Ronald Reagan to be assistant secretary for human services in the Department of Health and Human Services, she knew where to find an able special assistant. She rapidly convinced her classmate, Carol Fraser ’68, who has a master’s in urban planning and was working for the National Association of Counties in Washington, to join her at HHS. The two women, both government majors at Connecticut, spent a day on campus talking with students, lecturing to government classes, and planning career internships.

Ms. Hardy, one of the small group of women appointed to cabinet-level posts by Mr. Reagan, presides over one corner of the administration’s “safety net.” She is responsible for service programs for child-
Dorcas Hardy had a decade of experience in health administration and was already a veteran of one Reagan administration when she came to Washington. After a six-month stint as California's assistant secretary of health under Governor Reagan, she served for six years as associate director of the Center for Health Services Research at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. A native of New Jersey, she was also an aide to Senator Clifford Case.

Asked to describe the internal budgetary and policy-making politics of her department, Ms. Hardy explained that Secretary Richard Schweiker and the HHS legislative branch do the major lobbying on Capitol Hill. But Ms. Hardy must defend her portion of the budget before Congress. "I bring in my budget—five, six billion," she said, "and run around to the different committees." Ms. Hardy, who tries to limit herself to about ten or twelve hours at the office, usually ends the day with a dinner-hour conference with Carol Fraser and other top aids. Despite the grueling pace, it sometimes seems that Washington is standing still.

"It takes much longer than anyone can imagine to get things done in Washington," Dorcas Hardy said. "Democracy is very slow." Her formula for coping with pressure is simple. "I just do my job," she confided, "and keep smiling."

**Committee examines Connecticut's future**

What will happen to small liberal arts colleges over the next two decades, as the number of 18-year-olds plummets? President Ames set up the Committee on Connecticut's Future (CCF) to look into the issue, and for over a year, the CCF has been gathering information and making an intense, unsentimental study of the college. The CCF's charge was "to explore alternative courses of action for Connecticut College in the face of the demographic changes that will dominate higher education for the next 20 years." According to Professor of Botany R. Scott Warren, chairman of the CCF, Connecticut is in an elite group of colleges, but should be more successful in attracting students.

"We are competing in some very classy company academically, and we're doing that against schools that have far more financial resources than we do," he said. "But the other finding is that we don't compete for students against those schools as effectively as we should."

The CCF will make recommendations about the future size of the college, and about academic and non-academic changes designed to prepare the college for the intensely competitive years ahead. The non-academic side of student life at Connecticut, Mr. Warren said, "is one of the places we really don't stack up well against the competition." Academically, he added, "our offerings in science and math are not as sophisticated as our competition."

Other CCF members are: Ann Devin, assistant professor of psychology; Nancy Rash-Fabbi, associate professor of art history; Bruce Kirmmse, assistant professor of government; Helen Mulvey, professor of history; Wayne Swanson, professor of government; Gerald Vissigli, associate professor of economics; Deans Jeannette, Hersey, Alice Johnson and R. Francis Johnson; Jason Baum '82; Paige Cottingham '82; W. Thomas Ziegler '82; Oakes Ames, ex officio; and participating members Louise S. Andersen '41 of the Alumni Association; Jane Bredeson, assistant to the president; Director of Development David Edwards; Treasurer Leroy Knight.

**Connecticut College Club of New London is reborn**

Alumni who work at the college have banded together to reactivate the Connecticut College Club of New London. Open to the 960 alumni in the greater New London area, the club held its first event on December 13 in conjunction with the campus production of Make We Joy, a celebration of the winter solstice and Christmas.

The college's alumni employees elected an interim board of directors, which will serve until the club is formally organized and a general election can be conducted. The interim officers are: Thomas A. Sheridan '74, president; Louise Lacey McGarry '71, vice president; Ellen Wilderman Bodin '80, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Brininger '75, vice president for programs. Helen L. Brogan '52, a high school teacher, was elected treasurer.
Alumni Association
Slate of officers

The Nominating Committee presents the 1982 slate of candidates for Alumni Association offices. The slate was chosen carefully from suggestions made by alumni across the nation. A ballot will be mailed to all alumni in April. Nominations by petition are explained below.

For Treasurer
1982-1985
Lee White Graham '61
Avon, Connecticut

Lee White Graham '61 is a counselor for the Plainville Junior and Senior High Schools as well as the coordinator of secondary school career education. She earned a master's in counseling at Central Connecticut State College in 1975, attended the Career Education Institute at the University of South Carolina, and is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the Plainville and National Education Associations.

Lee is treasurer of the Avon Drug and Alcohol Council and chairman of the Plainville Career Education Advisory Council. She has been active in Child and Family Services (1972-77) and the Towpath School (1973-77), was president of both the Bolton Parent-Teachers Organization and the Bolton Cooperative Nursery, and chaired the Summer Junior Volunteer Program at the Avery Nursing Home in 1974.

An admissions aide since 1973, Lee White Graham has served the Connecticut College Club of Hartford in nearly every capacity. Club president from 1979 to 1981, Lee has also been chairman of publicity, hospitality and nominating, as well as second vice president and treasurer. She has served the class of '61 as class agent chairman, regional class agent and treasurer. Her sister, Deborah White Corr, is a member of the class of '67. Lee has two sons, Geoffrey, 16, and Mark, 15.

For Director
1982-1985
Susan Bohman Faigle '63
Yorktown, Virginia

A former Admissions Office Assistant and foreign student advisor at Connecticut, Susan Bohman Faigle '63 has been an admissions aide since 1970. She also worked in the college president's office and as a legal secretary.

Long active in the Coast Guard Officers' Wives Club, Susan is now the honorary president of the club in Yorktown, Virginia. She has served, in various capacities, the clubs in Washington, D.C., Governors Island, New York, Cape May, New Jersey, and at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. A volunteer in the library of Walsingham Academy, she was on the PTA board of the North Chevy Chase Elementary School from 1979 to 1981, where she also was a school and library volunteer.

In addition to contributing over a decade of service as an admissions aide for Connecticut College, Susan Bohman Faigle is on the executive board of the Connecticut College Club of Washington, D.C. She and her husband, John, commanding officer of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, have two sons: John, Jr., 10, and Richard, 7.

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

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

ii. By Petition
   Nomination for any elective office may be made by petition signed by at least twenty-five (25) active members of the Association, such petition to be received by the Nominating Committee by April 15 in any given year.
20 Margaret Davies Cooper reports from a retirement home in PA that she remembers with pleasure her visit at reunion. She sends her warmest greetings to the class of 1920.

Kathryn Hubert Hall tells us that her younger son was married recently in the church in Vermont where Kay's grandparents met 100 years ago.

Loretta Higgins writes that having gone full-speed all her life she now walks with a cane since her hips are giving way. A community service nurse comes to minister to her needs. She can still drive her car. Her card ends with "C'est la vie." and "I've had a good one."

Mildred Howard is leading an active and happy life in Pennwood Village where there is never a dull moment with all sorts of trips and sociability.

Margery Carlson Lees and her husband are still living in their own home and doing pretty well despite the fact that her eyesight is not too good, but with the help of the talking books and her husband reading to her she keeps abreast of the new books. She is able to attend church regularly and keeps up with the bridge clubs. Her best greetings to the Class of 1920.

Eleanor Seaver Massonneau writes that last year was quite a year for her. She broke her ankle, had an operation, and sold her house and moved to an apartment, to be near her daughter. She is within walking distance from shopping centers and she considers herself very lucky to have what makes life livable.

Rachel Parker Porter tells us that they have been married 61 years, have two children, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Last year they gave their home to Fishers Island on their son and daughter for family use. Their son is involved in the "Off-Soundings" activities, keeps his boat in Mystic. Ray enjoys reading the class notes, sends best wishes to all.

Isabelle (Betty) Runney Potratz says that all is well with her. She made two trips north this summer, one to a granddaughter's graduation and one to a wedding in RI. She drove to Colebrook to see Alice Horrax Schell and Fred. She keeps herself fit by swimming three times a week the year around.

Helen Wooding Rowe regrets that she has no interesting news to report but if she should visit Russia or any far country before the next 1920 class notes appear she will tell us all about it.

Dora Schwartz Epstein is pleased to report that her daughter Edith, the class baby is now an Alumna Trustee for Connecticut College and daughter Naomi is now a trustee for Hartford College for Women of which she, Dora, was a founder.

Arvilla Hutchins Titterington is ill in the Wesley Manor Retirement Village in Jacksonville, FL. Last summer she had a visit from a nephew and his wife from CT whom she had not seen in 20 years.

Mary Virginia Morgan Goodman had the great misfortune to fall down a long flight of stairs at her home in Noank, fully clothed and in her right mind on her way to attend a DAR Regents and Officers meeting in New Haven. For the first time in my long life I ended up in the hospital. But now I am out of the hospital and recovering from the shock, no broken bones. I shall return to my usual pattern of life soon.

It is with sadness that we report the death of Helen Gage Carter on September 30, 1981, after an illness of several months. The sympathy of the Class of 1920 goes out to her sister Evelyn and to her nieces and nephews.

Correspondent: Mrs. John H. Goodman (Mary Virginia Morgan), Box 276, Noank, CT 06340

22 Helen Sickle Downes wrote to Blanche Finley telling of her six grandchildren, four boys and two girls. Her older daughter's children are all through college and are all doing well. Her younger daughter, who is still in school, is doing quite well. Helen is very busy with the PTA and the Boy Scouts, and her husband is keeping busy with his law practice. They have a building dedicated in his name at Gaylord Hospital.

Blanche Finley had a vacation in August visiting friends in Paris and London. She attended Alumni Council but unfortunately fell and injured her shoulder. She is an excellent class agent and "22 ranks again in percentage points among the ten top classes." Lucia McDaniel is a member of the Bequest Committee and attended Alumni Council as such. Lucy still does work for her NY law office.

Elizabeth Merrill Blake leads a quiet life at her Hillside Haven. She has a great-grandson, born in May, who visits her with his mother, daughter of her late son, Philip. Daughter Sally returned to Pearl Harbor in Oct. after her annual visit.

Helen Merritt and her brother enjoyed a seven-day Bermuda cruise complete with a birthday and candle celebration and special party for "repeaters." It was Helen and Irving's 5th trip on the same cruise line. They now have settled into routine activity: concerts, bridge, church, etc.

24 Dorothy Brockett Terry's family increased to 23 with the addition of two great-grandsons: a new daughter-in-law and a son-in-law. This summer she had a lovely trip with her daughter from Houston to NY and CT.

Gloria Hollister Anable's Mianus River Gorge received the President's Stewardship Award in Sept. '80. Gloria herself was honored May 16, 1981, by the Society of Women Geographers with its Outstanding Achievement Award conferred for "service of lasting benefit to science, the arts or humanity."
Hazel Converse Laun made a trip to NH and two to PA. She keeps busy with five kinds of volunteer work mostly for nursing home patients, as well as playing bridge.

Lillian Grummam had a quiet summer in CT with one visit to VT. Emily Mchaffey Lowe divides her time between Asheville, NC, and Sarasota, FL. She points out that a hurricane was named for her, the only Emily in our class.

Marie Jester Kyle and her husband spent three months near St. Petersburg, FL, on the Gulf and enjoyed visiting friends who were in retirement there. Deborah Cranmer went to Las Vegas, glacier Bay and Skagway. She is still pursuing courses at Northwestern Community College which she took on field trips to Washington and Boston.

Lucille Wittke Morgan reports two “big events,” a second great-grandson and her 55th wedding anniversary. Less happy events were two hospitalizations, one for an operation and the second for a fall. A granddaughter at C.C. will graduate in Dec.

Gladyse Westman Greene reports a hot, dry, summer, good for the corn crop. She visited a daughter who has charge of a new animal hospital and a granddaughter who is becoming a championship horse woman.

Janet Crawford How is limited in activities such as bridge with friends by daily visits to her husband who has been in a nursing home for three years. She sees Peg Dunham Cornwell occasionally and receives “delightful” newsy letters from Mary Snodgrass McCutcheon.

Margaret Dunham Cornwell and her daughter spent a weekend in Malden, MA, and were in Brooklyn, ME, with Margaret Call Dearing. Then she and her sister, Laurie Dunham Sternschuss ‘26, attended Alumni Council at C.C. and found it interesting and stimulating.

The class mourns the recent death of their husbands. Amy Hikker Biggs’ husband Wesley died Feb. 6, 1981, after a long illness. She is “slowly getting back into circulation.”

Marion Lawson Johnson’s husband Roy died suddenly in July 1981 at the age of 81 just after his return from a conference in Seattle for AARP. She plans to “try it alone for a while in Tucson.”

Ettta May Strathie Van Tassel’s husband died at the end of May after a long illness. They had been married 54 years. Now she is considering several life care communities. She is still an active poet, this time for the Bocca Roton Magazine in FL.

We send our sympathy to these three classmates.

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

Karl Heinrich Harrison, after spending the summer with daughter Jan, has returned to FL with Deborah Lippincott Currier who writes from there of seeing Florence (Bony) Hopper Levickee 27 and Margorie (Midge) Halston Heffron 27 and of seeing this summer Emily (Susie) Warner 25 for the first time since 1927.

Elizabeth (Gal) Gallup Ridley leaves on a bus tour in Oct., through New England and Nova Scotia. “So I’ll be going home again!” This winter she plans to visit her sister in CA.

Jeanette (Jean) Bradley Brooks reports spending a very wet week in NH with cousins Chet and Barbara Brooks Bisby 26. The weekend’s climax was the deluge. The stadium was inundated and the players sanked to say nothing of the onlookers.

Margaret Briggs Noble and spouse celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Aug. at a party planned and given by their two daughters who came with their families (eight in all) from CA for two weeks. “In verse I wrote for the occasion, I revealed that 50 years means 18,250 days. Peggy returned Alumni Weekend with Elizabeth Gordon Staelin.

Elmo Ashton Decherd was headed for an Del. in summer for a week in ME and VT. While in VT, she visited Marjory (Smudge) Gove Studeley 30 and Vic who are hoping to settle in VT or NH. Summer was happy for Kinky, full of family and small grandchildren.

Helen Boyd Marquis and Dean enjoyed their first Florida summer, minus an escape of two weeks to the cool north. “The children and grands are behaving in an alarmingly mature manner. If only we!”

Margaret Merriam Zellers’ daughter Margie (Margaret Merriam Zellers Lenci 26) has already published a series of travel books: The Caribbean, Switzerland, Austria, and is now working on Bahamas - The Inn Way, using the drawing talents of her sister Sally Zellers Wallace 35 in creating the illustrations. Peg and Jack are planning a fall trip to Salem and Boston. “We are doing our homework, research and reading.”

Marjory Jones: “Most of my activities in the past few years have been around the local Audubon Chapters and New Haven Bird Club.” Last May when birding near New Palz, NY, she met Abbie Kelsey Baker with a hiking group. “We had a few pleasant chats between hikes and birding.” William Niering, Director of the C.C. Arboretum “gave a fine talk on wildflowers at our Audubon Club. Many of us joined the Arboretum afterwards. I guess our walks and trips to Bollweil have shown their influence after all these years.” In Sept. Marjory attended a meeting at C.C. in conjunction with the Quetzal Program.

Helen Saffern de Forest lives in the “charming little fishing village of Westport Point, MA.” Around one corner lives her sister and around another a patient requiring her nursing skills. “My social life has been curtailed and I find I’m very much out of touch with my classmates, but hope to see them at our next reunion.”

Dorothy Davenport Voorhees and Ralph celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party at the same club where their wedding reception was held. “We showed movies taken at that time. All daughters and many grandchildren were present. Ralph made a great recovery from his cataract surgery and celebrated his 84th in Oct.” Plans are afoot for a coming Aug. Viking cruise.

Eleanor (Woolie) Wood Frazer and Ted have recently experienced a tragedy in the death of their college-age grandson.

Evelyn Davis Fernald writes. “The periods between shows of their golden retrievers, our walks and trips are alarmingly satisfactory, as are we!”

C. Williams Baker with a cane for her slowly healing leg. “I have been working hard at my bees, boughs and boats in ME.”

Helen Jason (Barbara) Emile has recently become a championship horse woman. She is continuing her recovery from her cataract surgery and celebrated her 84th in Oct.” Plans are afoot for a coming Aug. Viking cruise.

Elizabeth (Betty) Bahney Mills spent a few days in June with Louisa Kent at her summer home on Cape Cod and then visited her sister, Bonnie Bahney Wylie 31 in Newport, RI. Betty’s son Charles lives in Denver; joined them for the 4th of July with his two sons.

Ruth Barry Hildebrand and Ruth (Uffie) Cooper Carroll traveled together in late summer on a two-week trip through the Canadian Rockies. “Uffie is now an expert on glaciers.”

Helen Benson Mann spent Christmas ’80 with her eldest daughter and family in Burlington, VT, memorable because the temperature on Christmas day was 26 below zero. Ethel Odin visited Bennie in March and Louisa Kent in April. The church, LWV and book club keep her busy the year round.

Helen Burbanks Gesch in Sept. went to Bermuda to see her daughter Anita and her grandson David for an interview at C.C. Since she had not been back in 51 years, it was a great treat to locate her old “haunts” and to see the many new and beautiful buildings, the many cars on campus and the boys everywhere.

Ruth Cooper Carroll reports on the two-week trip west enjoyed by herself and Sunny Hildebrandt. On the way home Uffie had a visit with her son Peter, who lives in Buffalo.

Allison Durkee Tyler, after returning from a trip to Africa, had Eleanor Thyayer Toney visiting her at their residence in NC to see her new color. Allison and her husband, O.Z., had just returned from two weeks in So. Africa with a group of dentists and doctors who were having seminars with their counterparts in Africa. The group was entertained in Durban, Johannesburg and Cape Town and was also invited to dinner in private homes. The South Africans were anxious to talk of the situation there and pleased for time and understanding by the American people.

Frances Gabrielson Hildebrandt planned to spend two weeks in Nov. in Pacific Palisades, CA, where her daughter Diana and family (Debra 18 and Bobby 44)
live. Then Fran will have three weeks (over Christmas and New Year's) with her other daughter, Hilary, and her son Billy in Memphis.

Norma George Murray was so successful with her first good-sized garden this summer that she was forced to buy a second freezer to take care of the produce. In late summer Norma was troubled with an ulcer but now feels better than ever.

Kathleen (Kay) Halsey Rippere had a big family visit earlier this year, visiting her two sons and their families on the west coast. First was San Francisco; then all flew to Seattle to visit her second son. They tried to see Mt. St. Helens because they thought they could see only the incredible destruction along the Toutle River. The one clear day in Seattle they spent on Mt. Rainier.

Elizabeth (Tommie) Hartshorn reports incredible heat on Hilton Head Island this summer. "The heat didn't deter the vacationers. My preference would be ME." A family reunion in Rock Hall, MD, then on to DC to see the Rodin exhibition at the Nati Gallery.

Margaret (Meg) Jackman Gesen with her large family reports: one granddaughter engaged, one married, one grandson married in Italy, three granddaughters entering college this fall as well as one granddaughter. Never a dull moment.

Ruth Jackson Webb had her son Rod visiting from England and staying at the U. of Leeds. Several of his students visited Ruth as well. Ruth and Rod had time for a trip to NM before he left and they fell in love with Santa Fe. Jackson Webb, another son, and his family live in Yorkshire, England. Ruth may be thinking England soon.

Gertrude Kahne keeps busy as pres. of the Ashatabula County Unit of the American Cancer Society and also of the Ashatabula United Jewish Women. In conjunction with the Art Center, these groups are sponsoring an art auction.

Frances Kelly Carrington has been tied down recently caring for her husband who is becoming blind. They hope to get to Hawaii for the winter.

Bessie McLenn is retired and having the time of her life. She has been in Ireland, Spain, and England this fall. Plans to be in the Poonchow and VT for the fall colors. She truly regretted missing our 50th.

Elizabeth (Betty) McCusker White and her husband retired in Sept. on the QE II from three months in Europe — two months in Paris where they rented a studio, two weeks in Italy, and two weeks in the Dordogne Valley. She sees Eleanor Thayer Toney often.

Mildred Meyer Doran completed a three-week Mediterranean cruise in June — a lot of history and it was fabulous.

Helen Oakley Rockhold and her husband visited in San Carlos, AZ. On their return home they "did" Bryce Canyon, the north and south rims of the Grand Canyon and Canyon de Chelly.

Dorothy Quigley was busy organizing the Boys Club Auction. Also, as well as setting up a program for the Friends of the Library before she took off in late Sept. for Norway, Denmark and Sweden with a group from the New Britain Art League.

Margorie Ritchie visited friends in NC last spring at the peak of the azalea season. She just returned from NH, enjoying continuous fine weather with gorgeous views of the Presidential Range and Mt. Washington. Embarrassed? Kenton Venise will soon prepare for their annual trip to FL where they will spend four months at Deerfield Beach. Their daughter lives in Meriden, NY, has a dog and runs a sailboat marine.

Helen Well Elfenheim with husband "Bones" spent a weekend recently with their children and five grandchildren, celebrating a granddaughter's 25th birthday, a grandson's 35th birthday and their own 50th anniversary. They will look forward to the end of Oct. for the winter in Sierra Kay at Saratosa, FL.

Edith Allen Mae Darmid lost her husband Donald in Nov. '80. We extend our deepest sympathy to Edith and her family. The class bookends heartfelt sympathy to Eleanor Tyler on the loss of her sister Rachel and to Meg Jackman Gesen on the loss of a great-grandson. Our sympathy also to the family of Virginia Joseph who died on Nov. 17, 1981.

Correspondent: Mrs. R.T. Sawyer, Jr. (Fanny Young), 19425 Van Aken Blvd. 45209, Shaker Heights, OH 44122.

Barbara Johnson Richter had a pleasant reunion with Dorothy Stevens. They even recognized each other!

Jane MacKenzie is doing as well as expected with a bed knock which an operation did not cure.

Merril Ray Michaud's still gardens, drives, reads and entertains friends. Recently Marion Nichols Arnold came for lunch and a nice visit.

Marion Kendrick Daggett's son Bruce is an endodontist in Calgary, Alberta. Her daughter Claire and husband retired from the Navy. Both teach in Moscow, ID. Grandsons Kendrick and Jonathan are in high school, Larry, fully recovered from serious surgery, and Marion are leaving for a two week tour cruise to Alaska.

Gertrude Yoerg Doran had a busy summer with twin granddaughters 8-1/2 with her for two months. She and Bob are well and keep up on the hot topic of family spread from CO to NH. She hoped to see Hortense Alderman Cooke in Sept. on their annual visit to ME. Had a nice letter from Pauline (Polly) Watts Inch.

Susan Comfort has taken up golf this year but hopes to go on QE II next year. She spent a week in hospital in June for tests but all is o.k. Her show garden is a joy. She has lost three sisters in four years. Only her brother is left.

Margaret Rathbone went to Portugal last May and really covered that lovely country. Went to her first bull fight. Next Jan. she is going to India. She had a visit from Ruth Caswell Clapp and her husband and recently had lunch with Virginia (Ginny) Stephenson and Katherine Kay Cooksey Simons.

Helen Alton Stewart spent all summer trying to move from one house to another in Manchester, CT. After 50 years in the family, there was a multitude of things to look over, discard or give away.

Isabelle Ewing Knecht and her husband take a freightrider trip or other tour each year. They end spring and fall in their place in VT. They enjoy seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Frances Buck Taylor still enjoys golf, gardening and travel. They went to England in Sept. for a two week trip with the Chicago Art Institute. Their oldest grandson is a sophomore at SMU in Dallas. Their youngest grandchild is 10.

Ruth Cavell Clapp reports her great niece completed a successful and happy year at C.C. She loves it. Ed and Ruth visited Betty Rathbone in Georgetown in Oct. 3-2.

Priscilla Moore Brown and husband Al are well and expect to spend the winter with husband's mother in Redington Beach, FL. Their sons are doing well. Their seven grandchildren range from 5-20 with oldest two in college this fall. Their son Steve is going to Australia for stratophysics experiments using huge balloons to carry instrumentation.

Ruth Batyis Toaz and husband Bob had their second grandchild, a boy born June 22 to daughter Barbara and husband John VanScoyoc.

Jane Hart to her husband's first good-sized garden this summer that she was forced to burn. She sold her home in East Aurora, NY, this fall and bought a condominium in CO to be near one of her sons. The class extends its sympathy.

Katharine Booth Brock died Aug. 7, 1981. Our sympathy to her family.

Correspondent: Mrs. Robert Toaz (Ruth Batyis). 35 Sammia St., Huntington, NY 11743.

The Paraplegics: Elizabeth Archer Patterson whizzed from Praetoria to Capetown on the super deluxe "Blue Train" in Feb. In Aug. she visited her children in WI; in Oct. it was golf in VA.

Margaret Austin Rodgers sailed the Great Lakes in Sept. on a "luxurious" ore freighter. It's the empty nest for daughter Sally whose girls at U. of VT, Hinswick and Milton Academy.

Catherine Baker Sanders' daughter-in-law, prof. of economics at Nichols, presented a paper in London in Aug.; so Kay and Bernie babysat grandchildren in Old Saybrook. They visited Emily Dagny Vogel en route.

Emily Benedict Halverson spiced her life of volunteerism by driving through Holland and France in June. She works with local Meals-on-Wheels and enjoys her library job in Burnt Hills.

Jean Berger Whitehead " footed " around St. John, visiting son Bruce and Carol — "associating country and complete contrast to the west coast."

Mayjorie Bish "stood in" as president for Dody Dorman at Alumni Council in Oct. Zippy as ever. Marce has been accepted in the Peace Corps— destination Liberia.

Libbie Blumennn Jacob, now permanently in FL, writes they already have "bookings" for the "Jacob Hilton" this winter. Marcella Resnikoff Pickus and husband among other guests and family. Libbie and Seymour had an exciting but exhausting trip to Israel and Egypt in March.

Serena Blodgett Mowry had a R. R. station reunion with two brothers — one she hadn't seen for 52 years. This fall she traveled to Tokyo, Manila, Bali— warming up for a winter with the wood stove.

Edith Canestrari Jacques and Bob are puffed up over their first good-sized garden this summer that she was forced to burn. She sold her home in East Aurora, NY, this fall and bought a condominium in CO to be near one of her sons. The class extends its sympathy.

Katharine Booth Brock died Aug. 7, 1981. Our sympathy to her family.

Correspondent: Mrs. Robert Toaz (Ruth Batyis). 35 Sammia St., Huntington, NY 11743.

New Class Notes Editor

beginning February 1982

Robertina Finley '71
RFD 3, Lewis Road
Norwich, CT 06360
Mildred Doherty Buxton tripped to Greece and the Caribbean, husband Win acting as escort to the group. Sons arc in Portland and Houston; daughter Elaine got a master's in community health in Phoenix; Marcia's husband is a resident in So. CA. Mil touched base with Carl Buehman and Marjorie (Marge) Prinzen Hirshfield.

Louise Hill Corliss and Clark had a wonderful trip to Britain. Now she's waiting for you to send in your AAGP donation—1934 COULD make 100%.

Elma Kenen Varley now has an address that takes up lots of space—and you are in Japan, possibly until 1980. She speaks poetry and culture, and Elma "free conversation." Their apartment sounds very American.

Lilla Linkletter Stuart and Bill spent three months in FL. Visits to Hawaii and Alice Ayres Ames '32. Spent time this fall in P.L.I. and was assigned to the Danesville, stationed in Miami, Budge, with Ruth Brooks Von Arch and Alison Jacobs McBride, is working up the entertainment for our 50th reunion.

Muriel Dibble Vosilus thinks blue in July. An avid blueberry picker, she eats, freezes and jams the berries. Enjoys working in the library.

Alice Galakas and Carmen loved FL so much last winter that they will return this year. Galley just completed 7th year as chairman of the Meriden-Wallingford summer camp fund—sent 206 underprivileged youngsters to camp this summer.

Bernie Griswold Dirlis and Ted are "battling with health problems but holding their own."

Eleanor Hine Kraus looked peppy as ever at Alumni Council. Granddaughter Kathryn Elizabeth can boast of two C.C. grandparents and a C.C. mother. Elly and Red had a busy summer on the island with tennis, golf. Elly is president of the Garden Club.

Elisie Hoffmann Bangs is moving to Bellevue Bluffs, FL. Has three children "in all directions and six grandchildren ranging from a married 23-year-old to 31. Elsie sees Mary Seabury often.

Carolyn Heston Hudson is ready, willing and waiting to "play the chapel organ for the memorial service at our 50th."

Harriet Isherwood Powers now has eight grandchildren spaced between Miami and northern MA. Ish is busy with church and watercolor classes. Burt is a docent in the Air and Space Museum.

Alison Jacobs McBride is wondering how many classmates would like to join clubs hobbies for our 50th. Let her know if you are the one who nabbed the indomitable Dr. George Avery for our dinner speaker—his topic, "Girls I Have Known."


Helen Laviies Kronsik and Gerry went to alumni college at Dartmouth in June. She is busy making dried flower arrangements for a project benefiting the Cancer Society.

Cait Lewis Witt has just finished building a 26kg high Victorian doll house and a 1:4 scale house to go in it. A cartoon appeared in the Bridgeport Post recently.

Nadine Mekes Taylor's son Bill's boys are at St. Lawrence College; daughter Lynn's oldest girl works in NYC, second at B.U., third in h.s. Nadine loves living on the Island.

Dorothy Dillman's Darin is retiring from active OR and will teach at the hospital. Daughter Priscilla's wedding in Oct. meant gathering from everywhere all 18 members of the immediate family.

Edith Mitchell says it's been a year of little travel (a tidbit trip to FL and many little things. She is earning continuing ed. credits so she can continue in consultation work. A "biggie" involves San Antonio in Oct.

Emily Smith and Frances Rooke Robinson had a reunion at VT. Grandson Miles IV is 1 year-old aunt in MA. Mary Alice is an "embryo vet."

Sally (Jump) Jumper still resides in and works as a docent in the Air and Space Museum.

Virginia (Ginna) Bowen Wilcox and husband Joseph left their Tallahassee home at May's end and spent the summer in Whitefield, NH, where their daughter Cathy and a friend as well as son Ben and all of FL visited during the summer.

Shellas (Shi) Caffrey Brauchere and Warren's youngest daughter is studying for her M.S. in Richmond, VA. She retired as a S.W. in June in Hartford.

Sandy (Jump) Stier is a child of the arts now and works as a psychotherapist in DC. Living alone, she gets around with friends as well as a seeing-eye dog.

Geraldine Dennis works full time at the Weyerhaeuser Book Store in NC with the assistance of her husband Seth.

Marjorie (Midge) Mass Harber of NYC spent her June vacation in Bermuda.
Lois (Ry) Ryman Areson, when on the Cape this summer, saw not only Shirley Durr Hammersten who lives there, but also Elisabeth Beals Steyaart and her husband. Alys (Gr) Grissold Haman of Old Lyme had a cousin visit from FL, attended the Grissold family reunion, at different times saw Elizabeth (Betty) Davis Pierson, Alice (Bunny) Dorman Webster, Sheila Caffrey Braucher and Joyce Cotter Kern on the beach last summer.

Aline Goetzter Stoughton and husband Robert entertained Ruth Chliltm Eufemia and husband Frank, sister Margaret and granddaughter Sara 6 at a June barbecue in Bloomfield. In Aug. Arline and Bob enjoyed a camping trip to WI to visit friends, stopping to see relatives in the Rochester, NY, area, going through Ontario, Canada, and meeting a nephew and wife on Door Peninsula, WI, to join in camping for a few days. They also practically had a red carpet spread out for them when they visited the town of Stoughton, WI, settled by ancestors.

Frances Aiken Dickey moved to IL while husband Tom took 43 days to ride a tandem bicycle from CA to a friend's party in Arlen's. The McGeorges will celebrate their reunion, at different times saw Elizabeth (Betty) Davis Pierson, Alice (Bunny) Dorman Webster, Sheila Caffrey Braucher and Joyce Cotter Kern on the beach last summer.

Jeannette (Jay) Brewer Goodrich of Hickory, NC, took a museum tour to New Orleans and Natchez. She keeps active in many clubs and enjoys bridge.

Gladys Bolton Berlowe and husband moved into a new condo and says, "It's like playing house all over again."

Mary Beattie Harmon and husband enjoyed a week's visit from their J-year-old granddaughter. Husband has not yet retired from full-time practice.

Josephine (Jody) Bygate Rolfe's legal residence is FL. The rest of the time she and Andrew are in Grantham, NH. She has seen Elizabeth Parsons Lehman and Miriam (Min) Everett Macurda and has talked with Alice (Bunny) Dorman Webster.

Alice Cobb Larabee is recording ney's of the Framingham Women's Club, participates in Cushing Hospital Auxiliary, the Danforth Art Museum and church activities. She is especially active in the Framingham Women's Republican Club. The Larabees vacationed in Hotchkins, CO.

Elizabeth (Bette) Bindloss Johnson will judge the arrangement section of an orchid show at the Natl Arboretum. Her other interests are "birding" and rug-hooking in the old-fashioned way.

Margaret (Peg) Morehouse Kellogg and Dunne of Bethel, VT, expected one of their sons and family home via van from the West Coast where he had been studying. They wanted to see his first year, get courses arranged in the old-fashioned way.

Peg had summer visitors and in between helped with lawn mowing. She described her ride on the mower's slippery seat as an experience.

Because of the illness of your new correspondent, your old one is back in harness. We wish Ruth Norton a speedy recovery. In the meantime, please send your news to Arline Goetzter Stoughton.

The class extends its related sympathy to Doris Lipincott Brink and family on the death of her husband, retired Navy Capt. Frederick W. Brink, former USCAGA chaplain, after 30 years in the service.

The class also extends its sympathy to Josephine Pratt Lamb and family on the death of her husband, James L. Lamb.

Correspondent pro item: Mrs. Robert W. Stoughton (Arline Goetzter), 34 Cold Spring Drive, Bloomfield, CT 06002

38 Winifred Frank Havell and I met on campus during the reunion weekend in May. In the month of May, we attended several meetings for class agents and I attended several meetings for reunion chairmen. Mary, I remind you we have our 45th reunion in 1983! En route to New London, Bill and I had a brief visit with Bob and Helen Dahlgren Allnancy.

Selma Silverman Swartsburg and Harry's trip to Singapore was cancelled because the ship they were to sail on caught fire and sank in Alaska. They settled on a trip to Abuquerque to visit family and a cruise through the Panama Canal from Norfolk to SF. They worked hard on the College's Annual Book Sale. Selma does volunteer work in the library several times a week.

Gertrude (Buffy) Langmaid Turner has been appointed technical director of the Mental Retardation Research Inst. in Newton, MA, an organization established to carry out basic research on treatment and prevention of mental retardation and related disabilities of cerebral palsy, epilepsy and behavior disorders.

Elizabeth Fielding badly injured her right leg last May in a tree falling accident. It wasn't treated correctly and infection set in. She later found a good doctor in Washington and another in ME who put it back in shape and she is on the mend but still finds it painful and awkward for her to get around.

Bill and I, M.C. Jenks Sweet, have been very busy this summer as we decided to design and build a new house, a passive solar. Broke ground in late April and moved in the end of Sept. We should be in the real estate business, as I sold my house in April and Bill sold his in Oct. with numerous garage sales in between. Note the new number—361 West St., Needham, MA 02194

40 Ruth Ward Wells left college in her sophomore year for health reasons but has good memories of the college, its commuters' room and friends. She transferred her credits to a junior college in CA very recently and earned an A.A. degree in nursery school education. She has been working as a grandmother in a parent participation school. She married George Wells in 1943 and has lived in Pomona, CA, since 1945. She has four grown and married children. Their daughters are in nursing and medical technology; her sons are engineers in electronics. She has four grandchildren. Her husband retired from the transit district of LA but has been doing consulting which took them recently to Germany for four months. Ruth still has family ties in CT and returns often for visits. Two of her nieces have attended C.C.C.

Dorothy Cinger Vaughn is leading the "retired husband" life, living half the year at Sea Island, GA, where they are often visited by five children and eight grandchildren. During the other half-year they live in their original home in Akron, OH, which has had many additions over the years.

Constance Buckley Cookson toured the Far East in August, covering Tokyo, Korea and Hawaii. The highlight of the trip was playing golf in Okinawa outside Tokyo.

Frances (Kel) Kelley Bump recently visited with Jane Holcombe Dewey and husband at a local church in Swampscott, MA, wedding. The DeWays are retired residents of Hanover, NH, but spend summers boat cruising the ME coast. In Aug. Polly Frank Shank and husband

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
COMPARISON OF ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL EXPENDITURES
For The Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1981

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<th>Account Title</th>
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<th>Actual Expenditure</th>
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Unexpended balance $19,029 to be returned to Connecticut College.

SUMMARY OF SAVINGS FUNDS

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The above figures are part of the financial statements for the year ended June 30, 1981. Copies of the complete statements, and the audit report thereon, are available at the Association office in the Sykes Alumni Center (Box 1624, Connecticut College, New London, CT 06320).

Doherty and Company, P.C., Certified Public Accountants
spent a week with them. Kel's daughter Cindy has two children and lives in Minneapolis. Her son Morrison Jr. lives in ... president, said our class contributions were up—over 51% giving. She was glad to see so many west coasters: Ruth

The cast of characters included the Dodges (Lib Dodge), the Beuses (Jerry Willgoos), the Juds (Anne Hardy), the Frenches (Pat Alvord), the Wheldens (Edith Greene), the Juds (Anne Hardy), the Bettys (Jerry Willgoos), the Juds (Kay Potter), Pres. Lib Dingman and Agent Anne Ann had reported on campus the day before. Your correspondent, Elizabeth Thompson Dodge, retired from the circulation desk of the Wethersfield Library in April after 13 years, and spent most of the summer in the garden.

Correspondent: Elizabeth T. Dodge, 243 Clearfield Rd., Wethersfield, CT 06109

42

Save the dates June 4–6, 1982! It's our 40th reunion! Last April Class Presi- dent, Louise Spencer (Spenny) Hudson, gathered together the following class officers and alumni in New London: Joanne Forde, Justice Clarke, Ann Small, Constance Hugh Mckenna, McBirn, Rita Powers (reunion chairman), Harriet Wheeler Patterson and Ann Bates Dorman Atherton. Exciting plans are in the works to make this the best reunion ever. Your correspondent, Justice Clark, is collecting $10 dues, $2 for each year since the last reunion. Our class gift to the college is the total of our individual gifts to AAGP in the five years since our last reunion—including this year. Let's all dig a little deeper this year to make our 40th outstanding in every way.

Sparty and her husband hosted a mini-reunion of Emily Abbeley: Dorothy Greene Greene and Rich- mond: were among those attending.

Lillian Weseloh Maxwell is one person who will be in shape for reunion. She still dances three times a week with the C.C. students. Last June when she danced with her husband, Val Worthington '84 in "The December of My Springs." "Lil Maxwell was radiant in her role," said the College Voice. Lil worked for a year on a committee with C.C. faculty on the "Collaborations," and in May, she found time to paint and opened in a three-man show last fall in a new gallery in Mystic. Her art school in a studio adjacent to her house now boasts 85 students. Lil does all the teaching, divided into seven classes. Sailing is the Maxwell family pastime during the summer. Their four children are married and living in the area. Eldest daughter, Carol Connor, is a top competitive sailer. Two years ago, when she was to CA in the semifinals of the Adames Cup, U.S. sailing competition for females. Barbara (Barry) Beach Alter and James are at home in Hamden CT, after 35 years of working and living in India. Jim is a research fellow at Yale Divinity School.

He will continue working on a history of Christianity in North India. A family reunion brought their children together from Bombay, Bangladesh and Portland, ME. Shirley Wilde Andrews gets to SF at least once a year to visit daughter Susan and only grandson, Jamie. While there Shirley gets together with Agnes Hunt Goss who is in "super shape." Another mini-reunion at Shirley's house brought together Edna Roth Smith, Janet Carlson Cobbert and Ann Whitmore Carter, all with their husbands.

Susanne Sprague mose and her husband C.L. trav- elled to MD to explore the Eastern shore. They visited a 1200-acre small crab and oysterling villages and located 18 of the remaining 25 skipjacks. They were impressed by the endless salt marshes and the gigantic flights of Canada geese.

Margaret Mack DeWitt's youngest daughter, Susan, was married in Sept. to Bruce Ray Burns in Cheshire, CT.

June Perry Mack keeps busy visiting her seven grandchildren, 4 years and under, and traveling with her husband. Number 7 grandchild, Lindsey Bowdoin Key, arrived in July in Ithaca, NY. Her mother Bobbie is working toward her M.A. in landscape design at Cornell. Edward and June will travel coast-to-coast from a wedding on L.I. to the Napa Valley, with a stopover in Aspen to see daughter Louise. The clarity of their sadness with the death of Jacqueline McClave Jonson and her husband Arthur who were both killed in an auto accident on April 19, 1981. We extend our deepest sympathy to their family and friends.

Shape up! Call your classmates, make plans now and we'll see you all at reunion!

Correspondent: Mrs. Edward E. Mack, Jr. (June Perry) 418 Grove St., Glencoe, IL 60022
Goodhue Voorhees, Mary Gates, Lygia de Freitas Johnson, Barbeur Grimes Wise. I reached Cynthia two days before she left for SF and a trip to Alaska.

Our new president, Muriel Evans Shaw, enthused about the newly renovated Alumni Center. She found the Arboretum a beautiful spot even at 7 a.m. Besides herself and Chan, Sue and Cliff Steinberg, Aileen Moody Bainton and Helen Riblet Hurley braved the rain.

Mary-Jane Redman Whittier is not too far from Jean (G-G) in Saco. Neil's wife, Bobo, owns a handbag manufacturing company in MA. Their four children have finished college and the last is in high school. Mary-Jane does substitute teaching and volunteer work and is "enjoying another very happy state in life."

Elise Miller Palmer in West Hartford wrote that her 5th and last child, Ann, will be entering college in Sept. '81. "Since our first started Dartmouth in '71, that whole process only seems like forever! We'll be alone for the first time in 28 years." Elise works in the office at Renbrook School where daughter Betsy teaches.

Joan Mapes Vater lives in Ft. Salonga, NY, where Dean is manager of power products for Target Rock, a division of Curtiss-Wright. Mapies has two married sons, Donald and David, one bachelor son, John, a daughter, Amy, a son at SUNY-Plattsburgh, and two grandchildren. She is busy with volunteer work at her church, school, the historical society, plays golf and has gone back to her piano after a 35-year absence.

Dorothy Warren White and husband John were recently transferred from Minneapolis to Austin, TX. Dorothy said that it was a real wrench to leave all their family, including one grandson, but they would be celebrating their 35th anniversary in Minneapolis with them. Among their first Texas guests were Warren and Eleanor Kent Waggett. Dan is still doing Norwegian research plans, but Joann says their trips are mostly west. Neil's children move around a lot, so they have frequently bought a condominium in Scottsdale.

Joan Mountage Wilson writes that, with both mothers in nursing homes, visiting has been part of her life for eight years. On the bright side, she is involved in building a cabin on a lake in Bridgeton, ME. Mimi Steinberg Edlin said reunion was the best weekend he ever spent. She enjoyed the brunch at Lee and Dick's picture house in E. Lyme and for her the icing on the cake was watching the Yale-Harvard crew race on the Thames River.

As your new class correspondent, I appreciate the reunion's prompt responses and personal asides. I regret that my 35-year-old niece's graduation from medical school in Albany and a trip two days later to CO organized by our Museum of Natural History preempted the trip to New London. I, like Marie Ann, look forward to our 40th and, like Dana, will make sure you and some of my other missing friends will be there.

Correspondents: Mrs. Aaron W. Perlman (Betty Fan), 3530 Barker Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45229

48 Correspondent: E.V.M. Bapte (Elizabeth V. Morse), 2281 Ridge Rd., North Haven, CT 06475

Graduating in 1939, she has attended many class reunions, including the 40th in 1979. Elizabeth (Betty) Kellock Roper, who was only able to come to the class dinner, enjoyed seeing Gloria Frost Hecker, Muriel Duennwald Levitt and Deborah Rabinowitz Wetzer whom she had not seen in 30 years... among others.

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Mary-Lee Goode put on a play at Conn for Parents Day 1980 and now lives in DC and works for Xerox. Her third graduated from U. of MI.

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Botany and zoology students held an open house at the New London Hall labs this fall. Anne Whitney '82, who plans to get a nursing school and is working at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Joan Pine Flash thought it interesting that our classmate, Katherine (Kathy) Buck Larkin is living in Joan's old home. Joan's father was the CGA Superintendent when we were in college and Kathy's husband, Charles, is Superintendent now. Joan and her husband Sandy bought their own home in Windsor, CT as Sandy, after almost 36 years as a boarding teacher will be a day teacher. Their youngest, David, is at Bates. Pamela is finishing at Brown and Ann graduated from Mass. College of Art. Joan plays tennis and volunteers at the Hartford Rehabilitation Center.

Roberta Trager Cohen lives in Bethesda and works part-time in her husband Ralph's investment advisor firm. Bert's married daughter has "two of the most magnificent children ever created." Another child, a C.C. grad, is an artist historian in NY and her youngest is working towards an M.A. in audiology.

Clare Pennock Hilgartner just north on I-95 in Baltimore reports that her children are Andrews, a college senior; Catherine, a college junior, and Emily, a junior in high school. Penny and her husband Andy see Bob and Anne Gartner Wilder and Sonny and Julia Jackson Young from time to time and visit their farm on Maryland's Eastern Shore as often as possible.

Nancy Whitney DeVan and Curt celebrated their 30th anniversary with a trip to Egypt, Greece and Turkey. The year also included the graduation and marriage of their youngest son. While on their trip they had a two-hour non-stop talking-champagne-lunch at the Zurich airport with Dorothy Pardoe Kauffmann and an executive director of the Rensselaer County Unit of the Cancer Society. Dottie wrote "I'm the secretary—the office is at home and we're happy as clams. We can watch for full sails on the Lake of Zurich and turn on the answering machine when the wind is good."

Annette Ragan, who does research at the U. of Basel on the characteristics of cell membranes during the development of the nervous system also wrote of life in Switzerland. Vacations into the Alps and the Appenzell-erland reaffirm that "picture book Switzerland still exists"—lush countryside of hilly green pastures, cows with bells, brightly painted houses, forests and always the high and jagged mountains. Rabbit wrote that life in Basel is interesting because of its cultural activities, its international character and its retention of many old traditions. She especially enjoys the concerts of ancient and modern music, the Autumn Fair and the Fasnacht, which takes place during the first week in Lent.

Janice Sage writes her reply in kind noted that she had observed her 50th anniversary with Asgrov Seed Co., loves living in Kalamos, never married, avid platform tennis player, mediocre tennis player, busy with work, Spanish and volunteer hours. "Life style is not very exciting, but we are all reaching that stage where too much excitement would be hazardous to our health."

Correspondent: Marilyn Wunker Julnes, 2 Elm Ledge, Terrace Park, OH 45174

1983. Though formally retired, Ralph is taking on sales in Europe for Dottie's brothers' Philadelphia Company. Dottie wrote "I'm the secretary—the office is at home and we're happy as clams. We can watch for full sails on the Lake of Zurich and turn on the answering machine when the wind is good."

Botany and zoology students held an open house at the New London Hall labs this fall. Anne Whitney '82, who plans to get a doctorate in anatomy, shows her honors project in experimental embryology to Professor Emeritus Dorothy Richardson.
62 Judith Karr Morse is a masseuse in Belmont, MA, and has found new direction with her interest in the holistic health field. Camilla Boitel Burgess moved into the field of design after classes at the Harrington Institute of Interior Design. Susan Robertson Richards loves her job as director of sales at the Queensbury Hotel in Glens Falls. She's involved with planning meetings, conventions and banquets. Pamela Page Leckony, after moving to Bronxville, NY, started up her interior plant business, P.S. Plants, which she had originated in PA. Elise (Woody) Irving Tucker is in the business of making hand-crafted and custom-painted tiles in Wayland, MA. Ellen Goldberg Siegel is legal assistant and law librarian in Pittsburgh. Katrinka Craw Greger went back to school to get her R.N. and will pursue her interest in hospice nursing after working as a medical assistant. Barbara Nichols Bennett moved to Lagos, Nigeria, where her husband is chief of the consular section at the U.S. Embassy.

Paula Ber Lingam, after earning her master's degree and substitute teaching, has switched to travel consulting. Linda Siegel Anstendig has a full-time job as an English teacher at the jr. high level. She views Alice Katz Goldstein regularly. Susan Feldman Copeland works as a programmer-analyst withGillette Co. in Boston and has discovered figure skating. Damon Reed Gardner, after eight years in publishing, became the Southern regional manager with Addison-Wesley and has relocated in Atlanta. Jane Crandell-Glass, after writing art history lesson plans for elementary school studies classes and teaching them under the federal Learning Through Art Project, is back in school as a student in the Radcliffe Seminars Landscape Design Program. Correspondent: Jane Crandell-Glass (Jane Crandell), 21 Bow Rd., Wayland, MA 01778

64 MARRIED: Dianne Hyde Williams to Henry Edwards Russell, Jr., 9/26/81. Susan Rosenner to Reynolds Dodson; Mary Turner Smith to Edmond William Cattan. BORN: to Susan Bepko and Ray, James Michael 8/8/81; to Patricia Arnold Olson and Daniel, Arlene Margaret Olson 1/10/81.

Carol Aspinwall Miller and family have moved to Woodlands, TX, where husband Marty is an oceanographic researcher for Exxon. Carol completed her M.L.S. at the U. of NC and is currently job-hunting while learning that "bigger is better" and buying cowboys' boots for the whole family. John and Sarah Hackett Giles have sold their Mt. Ascutney (VT) Ski Area and opened their own real estate office, Capitol Real Estate, in Boston. Their daughter Andra is in the 7th grade with Michelle (Shelley) Veseyy Motta's daughter Michelle at Beaver Country Day School.

Carol Fairchild Buhl and husband Geoff have an unusual arrangement: he works in NYC as 1st vice president for Lehman Management; she works in Saratoga Springs as director of development at Yaddo, a working artist's retreat for creative artists. The Buhls own a home in Loudonville, NY (near Albany) but spend a great deal of time commuting to their jobs.

Connecticut's family tree
Alumni relatives in the class of 1984

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<td>Eric Charles Berkowitz</td>
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<td>Holly Ann Butash</td>
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<td>Deborah C. Heminway</td>
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<td>Carol Broginnick Krickel '60</td>
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<td>Charles W. Schirrmester '82</td>
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<td>Mary Williams '73</td>
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Alumni relatives in the class of 1985

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<td>Sarah M. Babbitt</td>
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<td>Geoffrey D. Barnett</td>
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<td>Joann Bivin</td>
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<td>Joan Schwartz Buchler '57</td>
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Jane Tisher Powell has gone back to work in a big way: she's working for Computer Sciences Corp. at the Kennedy Space Center where she designs software systems for NASA. The job is challenging but trying to raise three teenagers is even more challenging.

Margaret (Timmy) Timson Sullivan reports that she has a good marriage, a happy, healthy 8-year-old son and two spoiled cats. Timmy works as a part-time reference librarian in Westwood, MA. The Sullivans traveled south to Disneyworld this past spring and north to Monohan Island, ME, in the summer, where they met Virginia (Ginge) Martin Roberts. Barbara Sinclair Morehouse lives in NYC, is taking courses at Fordham and works in group sales for Pan Am. As a result of the job's fringe benefits, Barbara and husband Peter have traveled to practically every major city in the world. They live in NYC, are active in the Republican party, the arts and both are officers in the Knickerbocker Republican Club.

Lynn Sanders Meyer and her family (Keith 13 and Kristen 11) also enjoy a lot of travel benefits thanks to husband Ron's job at Eastern Airlines. Lynn loves her work at a local gourmet shop/cooking school and reports that all is well in "Carter Country."

Sheila Raymond Damrosh, husband Leo and twin boys (7th-graders) have moved back to Charlottesville where Leo has been appointed English professor at the U. of VA. Favorite topics for discussion in VA are...
More alumni relatives in the class of 1985

Kathryn A. Carlin
Mary B. Christie
Laura Cross
Jennifer G. Doyle
Pamela E. French
Susan T. Funkhouser
Jonathan J. Goldwag
Nicole S. Gould
Marc Greene
Elizabeth Grimsey
Sean Grimsey
Jessica Hadlow
Andrew B. Harkins
Daphne D. Hays
Roger C. Kennedy
Linda S. Knox
Kathryn C. Koessel
Carilee A. Lamb
Ernesto M. Lopez
Alison A. Lowe
Andrea Lowen
Elisabeth J. Lyons
Timothy C. Maguire
George E. Newman
Thomas A. Olsen
Katherine A. Paxton
Marion E. Plummer
Paul C. Rogers
Theodore B. Root
Alan S. Rustici
Mary A. Smultea
Carl E. Soane
Paola G. Stanziale
Wilfred J. Stenger
David A. Tyler
Kathryn Vanderkloot
Krista Whetstone
Deborah E. Whipple
Sarah J. Whisenand
Whitney D. Wilson
Joseph Young
Elizabeth E. Zalinger

daughter
daughter
granddaughter
daughter
sister
daughter
brother
daughter
brother
daughter
granddaughter
brother
son
daughter
brother
daughter
granddaughter
daughter
brother
son
daughter
brother
son
daughter

Louise Hill Carlin '51
Judith Knudson Christie '61
Florence McConnell Knudsen '38
Gwendolyn Rendall Cross '62
Carol M. Cross '84
Barbara Painiton Doyle '53
Pamela Farnsworth French '51
Jane Muddle Funkhouser '53
Alison Pascoe '79
Susanne Krim Greene '57
Suzanne Bejosa Gould '58
Christopher Grimsey '82
Seán Grimsey '85
Christopher Grimsey '82
Elizabeth Grimsey '85
Patricia Ann Kohl Hadlow '53
Jessie Williams Kohl '26 (deceased)
Anne Plumb Hadlow '26 (deceased)
Margaret Weller Harkins '57
Helen Hibbard Hays '58
Lois Braun Kennedy '49
Kimlich A. Knox '83
Jane Law Venell '52
Sheila Keating Lamb '61
Michael John Lamb '83
Roberta Lopez '83
Mary Walsh Gamage '29
Lisa A. Lowen '83
Judith Novik Lyons '61
William C. Maguire '81
Jane Rosen Newman '53
William Newman '81
Cheryl E. Olsen
Ann Andrews Paxton '51
Eleanor Whittier Plummer '26
Alison V. Rogers '82
Jane Silverstein Root '60
Nancy Cooper Rustici '63
Eric Rustici '78
Judith Martin Clark Smultea '57
Daniel H. Soane '84
Louise Stanziale '82
Elizabeth Stenger '76
Miriam Moulton Tyler '61
Joanne Levit Vanderkloot '62
Jeanne Cowan Walker MA '79
Barbara Grisette Whipple '62
Lucia Beadel Whisenand '58
Ellen Garland Wilson '61
Frances Toro Young '53
Hannah Waters Zalinger '60

public vs. private education and of course, the economy.

Bridget Caulley Murchison, husband Spence, Spencer 13, Hija 10 and Jimmy 5 live right smack in the middle of Houston and are caught up in that city's famous soccer! Bridget's cruising for public TV this year.

If any of you have any of Joan Ross Bloedel's sketches, drawings, or even doodles—hold on to them, they're bound to be very valuable one of these days! Every time I hear from Joan, she has a formidable list of achievements. To wit, March 1981: Joan was the featured artist in Seattle Art Museum's "New Ideas IV" exhibition. One of her paintings, "Furled Lumes," was purchased by the museum. May: She had a solo exhibition at Foster/White Gallery in Seattle. June: Joan received the Seattle Art Museum's Betty Bowen award for continued development and achievement. Oct: A review of Joan's work appeared in Vanguard magazine. Joan's work may be viewed at Mirage Editions Gallery in L.A., Foster/White Gallery in Seattle, Pace Editions in N.Y.C. and Weingarten Graphics in Boston. Lynn Bluhaugh Lloyd was promoted to vice president at Palais Royal in Houston. In nine years, Lynn has advanced from childrenswear buyer for 12 stores to vice president and merchandise manager for 24 stores. Mary Turner Smith Catten and brand-new husband Edmond are now "at home" in Greenwich after a series of gala wedding celebrations. Elizabeth (Betty) Kramer Buddy prepared the wedding luncheon and Dhuanne Schmitz Tansill did some sensational flower arrangements for the event. Then the Cattens went on a round the world trip. Now they're busy adding to the house and combining families (Ed has two children, Mary four).

Platt Townsend Arnold is studying data processing finance at the local (New London) technical college. Platt and daughters Sarah 14 and Maggie 11 dance on a women's Morris dancing team and the whole family enjoys English and American country dancing.

Judy was deeply moved in Texas. Mary has come up with the suggestion that for every other 64 column we ask each classmate for one thought, idea, awareness or question currently on his mind (short words or less). Mary then submitts her thought for this issue: "All thoughts come from below the waist—Don't think, use thought." (Reshad Feild)

Important note from Sandra (Sandy) Bannister Dolan, your class correspondent: Rather than detail my boring housewifely activities or discuss my only child Brad and my only husband Ray (both spoiled rotten!) I want to thank all for your excellent response to my pleas for news. However, many of you assume that I know the date of your marriage when I get a clipping that reads "so and so was married last Saturday to..." or that I know the names of your husbands or the names of your children or am familiar with all your married names. I must admit I'm not—nor is there any way for me to find out. Please include these seemingly unimportant details in your correspondence to me.

Sandra (Sandy) Bannister Dolan, 301 Cliff Ave., Pelham, NY 10803

66 BORN: to Hugh and Asia Rail Elbree, Hugh Langdon III, 4/81
Asia Rial Elbree and Hugh moved to Hyattsville, MD, in 7/81. Asia returned to work at the Dept. of Agriculture where she is manager of the Human Resources, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Husband Hugh, "reluctant homeowner," is a staff director for policy planning and review for the Library of Congress' Congressional Research Service. 1. Karen Schoepfler Hagerty, see Asia lots as we get together to try some gourmet cooking. I am godmother to their son, Asia keeps in touch with Melissa Reese Jones '65 who lives in Glastonbury, CT, with husband David and three children; and with Judy Sheldon Warren '65 who is a pediatrician in Far Hills, NJ, specializing in allergies; and with Sandra Melinchuk Walton who, with husband Bob and son Brent, lives in Lexington, MA. Margaret Millican Rothen and Frank continue to live in Waterford, CT, where Peggy is acquisitions librarian for the Waterford Public Library. They have two daughters, Kimberly and Kate 2.

Bill Bellsante Reuter and husband Larry have been doing a complete renovation of their home in Winona, MN, where they moved in the fall 1979. Bill is teaching in the Chemistry Dept. at Winona State U where her husband is asst. prof. of biology. Bill is also on the board of the local Early Childhood and Family Education Program. The Reuters have a daughter, Victoria 3. Jane Noyes received her B.S. in business administration 5/80 and has been fitting up a turn-of-the-century house in Needham, MA. She is an equity trader in the portfolio management dept. of John Hancock.

Barbara Metzger, an accomplished artist and writer, recently had published a romantic fiction novel, Beshie's Folly. Jane Noyes visits Barbara frequently in Montauk, CT.

Antolotne (Toni) Carter Emery is an attorney with a Baltimore law firm, specializing in some sort of health law. She lives in Edgewater, MD, with her two sons.

Karen Schoepfler Hagerty, and husband Ken live in McLean, VA, with our three children: Scott 7, Nathan 4 and Elizabeth 1. We returned here in Sept. 79 from Menlo Park, CA, where we lived for 2-1/2 years, Ken is a vice-president for government affairs for the American Electronics Ass'n. We teach an informal wine seminar, occasionally find time for "gourmet cooking," but mostly spend a lot of time with our three active children.

35
Kay Landen is vice-pres. of the Central Bank of Denver. Correspondent: Mrs. Kenneth e.o. Hagerty (Karen Schoepjer). ... an attorney in the civil rights div. of the Dept. of Justice. and Carol Campbell, who works for the Dept. of Education.

Services 4/81 as special assistant to Dorcas R. Hardy, and her three children. vacationed in Chatham, MA, and were visited by Larrabee and family and Pam Berky Webb. they find that a typical program of our age and have it. As they are in the middle of the med-fly spray area, Robert Hale, former manager of the Waco, TX, where she is assistant prof. of psychology at Baylor University. Phyllis looks forward to attending our 151h reunion. Baylor partner in a Columbia, SC, law firm. Phyllis Benson Beighley works as insurance benefits manager for the State of SC. Husband George is a dermatology partner in a San Diego, CA, law firm. She lives in Guilford. Christopher Ronald 5/6/81; to Jay and Cynthia Stork Gerber moved to Davis, CA, the land of solar energy, wine and bicycles. Jay is with U. of CA, Davis. Baby Bryant has a sister Elizabeth 4/1/2. June and Eileen Pond Keerdoja visited for two days in April. Ellen Hirsch Shapiro keeps busy in Louisville with Wayne, ME, where Terry Swayne '71 married Doris's cousin Byron Brooks whose sister is Lynda Lee Brooks '71. A cousin in attendance was Robin Lee Helman '63. Doris is working at the Farmington Village Library; is co-pres. of the C.C. Club of Hartford, on the presidency of Christ Church, Avon, and has the novelty of working in a handbell choir and singing in the regular church choir. Jeff 9 plays soccer on the Avon Travel Team. They manage to get the Cape and the kids in their small plane.

Diane (Chickie) Littlefield is divorced, lives in Lexington, MA, has an M.S.W. from Smith, and is working as a therapist. Megan 8-1/2 and Daron 11 are spending their year with their Dad in Nairobi.

Lucy Mauriello Franklin, with Jennifer in 5th grade, Mark starting kindergarten and Christopher in nursery school, chairs a local book club, helps with LWV work and teaches Sunday School. She had a reunion with Heather Marcy Cooper and her four children and with Midge Auwerter Shepard and her three.

Carla Meyer is in L.A. making commercials for the likes of Century 21 and Cool Whip and coordinating the Playworker Workshop of the Ensemble Studio Theater. She spent a weekend this summer at the Eugene O'Neill Playwright Festival in New London. She misses the East coast.

Jane Ranallo bought a 220-year-old cottage in Newport, RI, to escape and it's so much there she is hunting for a more substantial home, less of a handyman's dream. She has network TV spots running for Bic, Zest and Glen, and is leaving "the business" to work as a media consultant for a small company and will travel the country working on communications. Willow T. Schuster and her sister-in-law are partners in the Pennwiss Consignment Shop in Mystic. Willow administers the business end of the enterprise which includes bookkeeping and advertising.

Cynthia Stork Gerber moved to Davis, CA, the land of solar energy, wine and bicycles. Jay is with U. of CA, Davis. Baby Bryant has a sister Elizabeth 4/1/2. June and Eileen Pond Keerdoja visited for two days in April. Ellen Hirsch Shapiro keeps busy in Louisville with Wayne, ME, where Terry Swayne '71 married Doris's cousin Byron Brooks whose sister is Lynda Lee Brooks '71. A cousin in attendance was Robin Lee Helman '63. Doris is working at the Farmington Village Library; is co-pres. of the C.C. Club of Hartford, on the presidency of Christ Church, Avon, and has the novelty of working in a handbell choir and singing in the regular church choir. Jeff 9 plays soccer on the Avon Travel Team. They manage to get the Cape and the kids in their small plane.
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Telethons are coming to Boston the week of March 14 and to New York a week later. Alumni from the classes of 1970 through 1981 will call their classmates to ask for support of the 1981-82 Alumni Annual Giving Program.

Frances Abodeely Hallonquist remarried in May and is a hospital administrator in Honolulu. She loves sailing in Hawaii. Cheryl Anderson Crane keeps busy with Christine 7 and Tomas 5-1/2, being a Brownie leader and roommother. Husband Dick, a LCDR in the Coast Guard, is attending URI grad school this year and expects a transfer in the spring. For the present, they are enjoying New England.

Karen Antonelli Costello received an M.A. in elementary education from UConn in '76, became a certified reading consultant (K-4), in '77, received her intermediate administration certificate in '79. She is now in the doctoral program at UConn in reading administration and curriculum. She was inducted into Phi Lambda, an honors society which promotes women in leadership roles. Her husband is an officer at Conn. General and they have a daughter Jennifer 9.

Pamela Brooks Perraud and husband Jean-Marc were transferred to London, England, in April 1980. They purchased a flat off Hyde Park and she has been teaching and doing career counseling for a London corporation. She also serves as director of public relations for a local university and says they really enjoy London.

(Mary) Katherine Brown Torchio and Tony live in a renovated, winterized cottage at Groton Long Point to enjoy the shore year-round. Tony is an associate consultant at Pfizer and Katherine is on leave teaching French and English after 11 years.

Lynda Brackman Cooper is a social worker in pediatrics oncology at North Shore U. Hospital. Daughter Abigail is in 2nd grade. Husband Bob is now a partner at Arthur Young & Co. in NYC, a public accounting firm.

Jared Devuyst Ochigrosso continues teaching English to high school freshmen and juniors in Madison, NJ. Husband Frank is associate professor of English at Drew U. They enjoy traveling and were among the lucky at Heathrow Airport last summer. They keep busy long-distance cycling, playing tennis and racquetball and keeping up with Frank's 8-year-old daughter.

Martha Bob Pareicio and Bob live in Watertown, MA. Martha is a part-time medical researcher at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Bob is a high school guidance counselor. He also plays trumpet in a brass quintet called Brassworks. They have two children: Jennifer 5 and Michael 10 mos.

Betty Bacchiochi Landsman-Libby reports that baby Jared is a sweetheart and Kira 10 a terrific big sister.

Deborah Beaumont Schmidt has been elected acting director of the Montana State Environmental Quality Council. The state is considering altering the educational requirement for the director position to allow her to retain it permanently. She was considered best qualified of several candidates, all of whom had worked for the dept. previously.

Brenda Brown received a B.A. in English from U. Hartford. She has worked numerous and varied jobs from cocktail waitress to insurance rater and accounting clerk. She spent five months in '74 traveling with friends around the country in an old van and for the past five years has been claims representative in the New Haven Social Security office. She now lives in East Haven.

Elizabeth Blood Parillo has three daughters: Cara Lynn 6, Beverly 4 and Elizabeth 2. She is active in commuting, sewing, knitting, directing, dancing and doing choreography, and is a full-time mother and part-time R.N. after receiving her B.S.R.N. from Columbia. Husband Vincent is a college professor.

Betty Boll Roberts and Ken live in Stratford, CT, where Ken is an auto-town manager. Children are Lisa 9 and Mark 6. Betty is busy with civic and school volunteer work, doing sales and marketing for a soft-drink firm and getting her real estate license. This past summer they traveled to OH to visit Deborah Stone Paris and her newly enlarged family.

Barbara Bole still enjoys her job as student employment counselor aid at Grantham College, and spends her spare time working around the house she bought in Ipswich and singing in Boston chorale societies.

Myra Chandler Goldberg has a small home business but says her true love remains urban sociology. She is involved in three local housing ass'ns and is the state appointee to the Southbury Housing Authority. Husband Mark is a pediatrician specializing in adolescence, on staff at Children's Hospital and MIT, and teaches at Harvard Med. School. Brett Jonathan 7 in 2nd grade and Samantha Ann 3 in nursery school.

Lynette Conrad Schneider finished her M.A. and is doing market research at AT & T. Husband Bruce is a patent attorney at Bell Labs. They have spent much spare time putting addition on their house and learning as they go. She is an admissions aide for Conn in her area of NJ.

Sharon Cashman Troubetzkoys is a candidate for the Wethersfield Board of Education in the Nov. election and finds it interesting combining her own interest in education with that of her sons, Brendan Patrick 6 and Colin Cashman 3. Husband Richard just opened practice in internal medicine. For those in Jane Addams who remember her, she reports they still have Riley, the Irish setter, now 12 but still rangy.

Frances Cary Lukens keeps busy with Cary 5 and Gideon 2, tutors and teaches French part-time at the Naval Academy Primary School. Her recent hobbies include aerobic dance and needlepoint.

Kathleen Doar Sinalko has three daughters 5, 3-1/2, 1-1/2. Husband Alan is associate prof. in pediatrics at U. MN Medical School. Kathleen is beginning to practice law after a five-year break. She reports that motherhood is a great gift. She offers "too busy to breathe, but they enjoy it all, especially the children."

Barbara Dion Buchner has been able to arrange a four-day work week as data processing systems manager for Bradford Trust Co., and keeps busy working, keeping house and being mother to Jennifer 2.

Valarie DeVast wrote from Mashiko, Japan, three hours northeast of Tokyo, where she has been living since March. She works in a traditional style pottery shop to learn new techniques and "generally absorb as much of the Japanese esthetic as possible." She reports Japan a land of contrasts, with as much plastic wrap as in the U.S. but many traditional areas little changed since feudal times.

Jane Deer Johnson is taking maternity leave after 11 years of teaching elementary school to care for new son Ethan. Husband Tony and daughter Brooke 2. Husband Brian is a film and TV producer/director. They divide their time between careers and parenting, and between the major program and clinical services throughout the University of Connecticut.

Chris Derman Epstein lives in a rural area Concord, NH. "Our country place in the woods is a great bower." She is planning to retire soon and talk to her home town of Reading, PA. Dan was production manager at WHUM radio and is now a writer-producer for Kennedy/Lee, a film co. near York, PA. Gina is a long term substitute elementary guidance counselor. Her girls attend the Reading Area Community College Early Learning Center.

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Ginger Engel Benlifer is in private practice as a clinical psychologist in New Canaan, and works part-time to have more time for daughter Brooke 2. Husband Brian is a film and TV producer director. They divide their time between careers and parenting, and between the different phases of life in NYC and rural Westchester County where they live.

Kathleen White was enrolled in a Ph.D. program in English at NYU. She reports life more full and interesting with the arrival of son Geoffrey. Husband Robert Dilly is a proud father.

Elaine Frey Hester and John have moved around quite a bit of late. John received his M.B.A. in '79 and transferred from Madison, WI, to Minneapolis, MN. He was sales manager for a division of American Hospital Supply. While there, Elaine was a fund raiser for a central NY state research facility and was involved in production of an orthopedic trade seminar. They returned to the Midwest this spring. She is promoted to marketing manager for thermal products in June '81, leading to a move to Manitowoc, WI. They spent a wonderful two weeks in Mexico last March.

LI (Lee) Griffiths received her B.S.W. from Simmons in '75 and works at a clinic serving the "blue collar, the white collar and the no collar" adolescent and adult, and does private practice in psychiatric social work in Newton and works summers in Maine. She's bought a condo and is relerning politics "the hard way" in Cambridge.

Karen Herstein Dies Carmo and husband Jesus spent the summer in Peru with his family. While they adopted a one-month-old baby boy. Karen will take leave of absence from her junior or high teaching position until the baby is older, but she still teaches ESL at night.

Valeria (Christi) Hodges Shatzel and Rick and their two children are moving to England this fall with a firm transfer and look forward to spending the next two three years there.

Barbara Hawes is assistant commissioner for state-wide services with the NY State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. She and her staff provide technical assistance and management to the major program and clinical services throughout NY. She has earned three master's degrees in education, special ed. and administration, and is pursuing a Ph.D. in mental retardation. She has traveled through the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Europe and the Caribbean. Occasionally she gets back to New London and has had the "best fried clams in the world" at Fred's Shanty. She collects primitive paintings, does crafts, refinishes furniture, is learning Spanish, belly dancing and flying.

Cynthia Howard Harrell and her husband have moved into his parents' vacant farmhouse in picturesque Bedford Center, NH. Cynthia has retired temporarily from gainful employment to mow two acres of lawn, transport their two children to preschools and try wallpapering and painting.

Christine Heilmann Bakalar spends every waking hour refereeing Brooks and Jessica 4 and Luke 2. Her precious spare time is spent teaching Lanza classes, volunteering with the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind, and quilling. She sees Janie Richman '71 and her children often, and was back East in Aug. where she saw Nancy Leonard Perez, Judith 20 mos. and Sheila 15 mos. with John Smith, Carolynn Johnson Griffin, Jane Derr Johnson, Bonnie Rockoff Marcus and Diane Doeege Wilson.

Madeline Hunter-Brauker, an administrator in a suburban NJ school district, works primarily in personnel and staff development, and has become the resident microcomputer expert. Husband Steve is a research psychologist at Montefiori Hospital in the Bronx, studying tumors and feeding behavior of rats, and struggling with insecure funding toまい two acres of lawn, transport their two children to preschools and try wallpapering and painting.

Regina Imber Kruse, husband Dan and daughters Charlotte 5 and Lillian Mara 2 moved from Wellesley where they had been houseparents at Dana Hall School to her home town of Reading, PA. Dan was production manager of WHUM radio and is now a writer-producer for Kennedy/Lee, a film co. near York, PA. Gina is a long term substitute elementary guidance counselor. Her girls attend the Reading Area Community College Early Learning Center.

Susan Rees Jones Bruno is preparing for her Ph.D. exams in music at UConn and teaches piano. Her son Christopher enjoys visits from his uncle, Trevor Jones ("the best big brother ever"). Husband Tony is an electronics engineer working for the Navy.

Russell Josephson works in the legal subdivision of the Montana Legislative Council. He has spent time this year attending to Janeau, AK, and through western MT, and refurbishing his log house.

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Kartn KjtJl Rothman and husband Michael recently bought a home in Watertown, MA. Michael practices psychiatry in Boston and NH and Karen just resigned from her position as elementary art specialist. Her free time is spent decorating their new home and playing tennis.

Nancy Luann Perez runs a resource room for learning disabled junior high students in Katonah, NY, where she teaches English, math, social studies and reading to middle school students. Her interests include tennis, paddle tennis, needlepoint (which she teaches to friends) and running. She and husband Joseph run in local races and have the goal of running in the Bermuda marathon in 1982.

Patricia (Pat) Leonhe Breley received her master's in ed psych from Penn in '74 and became a consultant in educational evaluation. Daughter Caroline came in '77 to join Andrea 10. Husband Rich's business has taken them to Italy and Hawaii recently. The Breygats got together in Aug. with Richard and Norma Wahlrath '72.

Nancy Lauter Kletall teaches early childhood education at Mass. Bay Community College and has returned to B.U. to finish her doctorate in that field. Husband Daniel, an editor at the B.U. Journalism Dept., is writing a book on sports and broadcasting, and consulting for local TV stations and cable networks. Daughter Jenna 3-1/2 keeps them busy.

Pamela Knapp is senior services director for Greene County North. She lives in Deep River, CT. Last Oct. she went to Greece and Rome with the C.C. alumni tour and she and husband Edward cruised the Leeward Islands of the Caribbean.

Katherine Maxim Greenleaf was recently elected vice president of the administrative personal services division of Unionmutual Life Insurance Co. She is responsible for overall management of all administrative services including distribution of all administrative functions associated with the sale, issue, service and claims on individual policies. Katherine earned her law degree at B.U. in '73 and has been with Unionmutual since then as assistant counsel and 2nd vice president before her current promotion. She is a member of the MA, ME and Federal Bar Ass'ns.

Tracy Helen Walklet is environmental and technology consultant at Stanford Research Inst., does some freelance writing and helps husband Chip start an earth resources data service business. They rent a house on 2-1/2 acres overlooking the Los Altos Hills and own a home on the northern CA coast that they rent to vacationers. Tracy runs about five miles a day, volunteers in programs offering services to the elderly and thoroughly enjoys her life.

Karen Anne Knowlton, recently resigned my position as financial aid director at Shimer College and am enjoying being home and starting my own business in the nutrition field. I do admissions aide work for Conn and for my high school in the area north of Chicago and serve as organist among other church positions. Husband Kim was promoted to principal engineering position at General Electric's Trenovol Labs where he works on medical hardware devices such as dialysis machines and components.

Mary-Jane Atwater completed her M.B.A. in May and now works as personnel manager at Praxis Engineering. She lives in Cambridge with husband Eban and their twin daughters Daily and Gillian. She is involved with the Alexandria, VA, Democratic Committee and is starting an advertising business.

Janet Allen Langholtz and Bob will be living in Lythum St. Annes, England. Their wedding was attended by Bill and Fran Cary Lukins and Ed and Leslie Dahn Sundberg. Jan and Bob honeymooned on a flat in Cape Town in South Africa in July and have a weekend house in the English countryside.

Correspondent: Mrs. Kinbail J. Knowlton (Karen Blickwede), 406 Surrey Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60054

72 MARRIED: Martha Watson to H. Dennis Kammerer 2/2/80; Martha Watson to Rudolph W. Lento 11/15/80; Mary Sullivan to Ralph Larson 10/10/81; Martha Watson to Ralph Larson 10/10/81; Erika Lefen to Roger Brown 8/7/77; Nancy Newman to Daniel Litzma 6/81; Elizabeth York to Arthur Rubin; Paula Wolf to Paul Carlson 7/25/80; BORN: Anna 1/10/82; to Irene and John O'Connell; John and Kathryn Jacobs Housiaux, Julia (Julie) Cotrell, 4/2/81; to Mark and Karen Ruddeforth Furnans 3/20/81; to Daniel and Alexandra Berglund; John and Kathryn Jacobs Housiaux, Julia (Julie) Cotrell, 4/2/81; to Richard and Margaret (Meg) Loewenbaum Knee, Patrick Quentin, 7/14/80; to Barbara Ashton Case and William, Caitlin Ashton, 5/4/81; to Daniel and Deborah Dickson Shapiro, Sara Hope, 8/22/81; to Richard and Jo Ann Giordano Everson, Benjamin, 12/13/80; to Mark Byers and Laura Isenberg, Daniel Isenberg Byers and Anthony Isenberg Byers, 4/3/81; to John and Kathleen Jonkhof, James, 1/3/80; to Jennifer and David; John and Kathleen Jonkhof, James, 1/3/80; to Daniel and Deborah Dickson Shapiro, Sara Hope, 8/22/81; to Richard and Jo Ann Giordano Everson, Benjamin, 12/13/80; to Mark Byers and Laura Isenberg, Daniel Isenberg Byers and Anthony Isenberg Byers, 4/3/81; to John and Kathleen Jonkhof, James, 1/3/80; to Jennifer and David.

Deborah Dickson Shapiro received her J.D. degree from UConn law school and is an assistant elections attorney in the office of the Secretary of the State of Connecticut. Husband Daniel is an attorney in Middletown. Deborah has been active in civic work, most recently having served as president of the Jr. Women's Club of Middletown.

Jo Ann Giordano Everson, daughter of Mavis and Benjamin, has been working part-time for a management consulting firm in the Chapel Hill, area. She completed her M.B.A. at Duke in Aug. Husband Richard is a cancer specialist doing research with NIH.

Sherryl Goodman continues to teach at Emory in Atlanta. She recently was awarded a grant from NIMH to direct a primary prevention mental health project.

Nancy Hall is living in Baltimore where her husband Carl is an assistant and quality control specialist at the F. D. of the M. D. University. Nancy is the co-chairman and editor of The Conn. College Cookbook.

Karen Benedict Farnum finished her M.S.W. at UConn in Aug. She has been doing private psychiatric social work with adolescents in an in-patient hospital ward.

Hedda Ashkenas Maleh recently retired from her position as marketing manager of a women's specialty shop in Proctorville, PA. She now lives in Millburn, NJ, where husband Ed is vice-president in a family business.

Bonnie Simon is 2-1/2. Katherine Graham Stillman and Greg moved to Concord, MA, in Jan. to be in time for Emily's birth. Kath is working as a landscape gardener and lovethe idea of being a mom.

Susan Tichara Alfred is very busy in Worcester, MA, with her three daughters.
Barbara Vosburgh Omohundro and Dan are living in Fairfield and busy with Kelly and with Dan’s practice in ophthalmology. A co-mentor has an M.P.H. from Yale and works for the Mass. Hospital Ass’n as a director of a regional hospital council. She is an adjunct assistant prof. at B.U. in the school of public health. She just returned from the Soviet Union on a study tour of their health care system.

Constance (Connie) Shaffer Synowski is teaching and presently has a student teacher. She and husband Dan spent six weeks touring London.

Nancy Lane has begun a Ph.D. program in child development at Stanford.

Lilith McCarthy is living in Los Angeles and working as a director of development for Cimarron Productions. She is also producing Give ’Em Hell Harry at the Westwood Playhouse in L.A. in Nov. ’81.

Co-correspondents: Kurtis Boyd (Carol Blake), special to Deseret News, 13224 W., Mrs. Lynn B. Reed (Lynn Black), Box 98, Mt. Hermann, MA 01534

74 MARRIED: Lydia Keyser to Luiz Nabuco 8/30/80; Barbara Jean Weller to James Joseph Cawley 8/31/81; Sibyl Elizabeth Davis to Randall Lars Qualey 9/19/81.

BORN: to Paul and Deborah Namayan Meyer, Laura Jean, 5/30/81; to Mark and Deborah Raines Heitner, Matthew William, 9/3/81; to Jonathan and Beth Ellen Wieland Finsbiane, Adam Matthew, 8/11/81.

Janetunique was an environmental scientist for a consulting engineering firm, is attending the Kennedy School of Govt. at Harvard, studying environmental policy.

Nancy (Carnes) Cariglia received her M.P.H. from Yale in 80 and is now in West Hartford. She sees Leslie Setterholm Fox ’65 often.

Caroline Cole and Bernard Zeitich are editor-publishers of The North Andover Citizen in Andover, MA. Paul McCarthy ’79 is sports editor. Caroline is a member of the town’s historical commission.

Jean Butler Kennerly is completing her Ph.D. in special education at St. Louis U. She is also a private educational and behavioral consultant. Her husband Don is a resident in internal medicine at Barnes Hospital.

Barbara Bakach Ferrer and her husband Rodrigo both work for Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. He is a programmer and she is the company language developer, teaching English as a second language to employees. They own a home in Cromwell. She speaks to Debra (Debbie) Portman often.

Deborah Demico, M.D. finished her residency with Miriam Hospital at Brown and is doing a fellowship in infectious diseases at U. Mass.

Pamela Gleason, M.D. finished her pediatric residency in June ’81 and is practicing pediatrics at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, MA. She spent a week in Guadeloupe this spring.

James Hamill is a senior marketing engineer at Burndy Corp. in Norwalk.

Leah Alonzo Scott is a systems analyst for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Jeffrey Shroder has his J.D. from Notre Dame and is a partner in the law firm of Shroder and Shaw in Philadelphia.

James H. King is a management consultant in the investment banking division of Brown Brothers Harriman.

76 MARRIED: Gloria Amodeo to John J. Korzinski, Jr. 11/8/81; Kristin Dunnigan to Kenneth West 12/28/79; Jeffrey Fletcher to Jeanne Untied 8/12/81; Susan Galligan to David Loseno; Louise Gardner to Kenneth H. Bittling 5/16/81; Nina George to Omar Daabour 9/26/81; Nancy Grant to Jonathan James; Cathy Greenwald to Paul Fulton 75, 11/6/77; Maria P. Muzio to Richard Duncan 5/9/81; Louise (Holly) Wise to Robert A. Phillips III. 2/22/82.

BORN: to Jonathan and Beth Ellen Wieland Finsbiane, Stephen 8/11/81.

Susan (Leslie) Behrens has joined the audit staff of De Loach & Associates.

David Allen has been named a new car merchandising manager at Ford Motor Co. in Pennsylvania, NJ.

Pamela (Pam) Alapouslos received her J.D. from New England Law School in 80 and is an associate with Hennessy, Kilburn, Kilgarn and Ronan in Boston. Pam frequently sees Leonard LofPriere and was in Maria Muzio Duncan’s wedding, along with Paula Drain Brigs.

Gloria Amodeo Kozlowski and John are living in Manchester, CT. Gloria works on the adolescent unit at Natchaug Hospital, where she does individual, group and other psychotherapy, and as a psychiatry fellow. She recently visited Barbara Anderson Mongold on Cape Cod.

Ken Abel is working as a systems analyst for the Burroughs Corp. in Norwalk.

Katherine Ballis received her M.D. from Penn in 5/80. In July she completed her internship at Presbyterian–U. Penn Medical Center in Philadelphia, and is now a resident in radiology at Tufts–New England Medical Center. Katherine and son Gary live in Brookline, MA.

Priscilla Blakedge is a pre-school instructor for the U. Conn. teaching children with special needs. She is a certified personnel on the Abecedian Proving Ground in MD.

Amy Bogert lives in NYC and is the production/art director of American Bookseller magazine, where she works with editor Virginia Cursen ’81 and executive editor, Robert Hale, former manager of the C.C. bookstore.

Linda Bordonaro Dryer and husband Jim live in Kodiak, AK, where Jim is the executive officer on a buoy tender. Linda works for the Kodiak Community College as Coast Guard coordinator, arranging courses, counseling and developing teaching methods, and as an ESL teacher. She is a member of a group for cultural jobs in group-related English skills and the culture of the American workplace. In her spare time, Linda studies Japanese and goes kayaking, mountain climbing and fishing.

Kristina Brown de Viesca completed her M.Div. at Harvard Divinity School, where husband Fernando is a student in church-related work and is involved in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in Cambridge.

Caroline Brunjes is a technical editor at FMC Corporation in San Jose. She recently graduated in CA, WA and OR.

Michael Cassady is a dentist for the Indian Health Service at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in SD. He lives on a 70-acre farm with plenty of fishing and hunting in his disposal.

John (Jack) Clarkson is practicing law, doing insurance defense work in Hartford. He recently rowed in the Head of the Charles with other crew alumni and plays with the Hartford Wanderers Rugby Club.

Shelley Conger has been involved in the theatre as a performer (actress, singer, dancer) and a manager of the Murray Spalding Dance Theatre Co. Studio. She is studying for the GMAT exam.

Kevon Copeland has completed law school and business school at U. Pitt and is working in the Asia-Pacific group in the international division of the Pittsburgh National Bank.

Elaine Coutouros is employed as a consultant by the American Red Cross Blood Services, CT Region. She is still pursuing a master’s in industrial relations.

Carl Dawson lives in Arlington, MA, and works at Computerview, a producer of CAD/CAM equipment. He recently transferred from technical writer to computer proposal specialist.

Patricia (Pat) Dingle lives in Landover, MD, and teaches in Prince George’s County.

Kathil DiMiceli lives in Cambridge and is an animal husbandry specialist.

Lisa Dintiman works as a senior systems analyst for the Bank of America and lives in San Francisco’s Noe Valley. She enjoys skiing at Lake Tahoe, river rafting in the Sierras and backpacking in Yosemite.

David (Dave) DiPirro is living in Portland, OR, and working as a treatment coordinator in a day treatment program for children. He has been training at the Academy of Kung Fu and competed in his first tournament in Sept.

Jeffrey Fletcher completed his Ph.D. in pharmacology and toxicology at UCSF in Aug. and was awarded a Nat’l Research Council post-doctoral fellowship in conjunction with the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. He is now a resident research associate at Fl. Deaconess MD, where he is pursuing research on botulism. Jeffrey and wife Jeanne are living in Knoxville, MD.

Susan Galligan Loseno completed her master’s degree at Mills College in English and is teaching dance performance at Rochester Inst. of Technology.

Louise Gardner Bitting is a broker for Marsh & McDonald in Chicago.

Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship

Each year the Connecticut College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa awards one or more scholarships to an alumna, alumnus, or senior who is planning to do graduate study. Last year three scholarships were awarded: to Christine Burke ’81, to Deborah Wright ’75, and a special Phi Beta Kappa Award in Humanities in honor of Professor Emeritus William Ashby McClory, given by an anonymous donor, and awarded to Anne F. Pomeroy ’65.

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McLennan in St. Louis. Husband Tim is vice president of South Ranch Oil Co.

Kenneth Genodman is attending NY Medical College.

Nina George and husband Omar Dahbour are living in NYC where Nina is studying psychology at Hunter College and doing free-lance journalism. Omar completed his M.A. in philosophy at B.U., where he was employed as a managing editor of the Philosophical Forum. Donna Diamond was marred of honor at their wedding and Linda Hershenzon '77 attended as a guest.

Marc Gostessidier ran into Doug Milne '74 at a CT Real Estate Exchange meeting in Aug.

Nancy Grant Barns received her master's in dance from the School of Joffrey and is attending NYU this fall.

Cathy Greenwood Falcon received her M.S.W. from U. of Chicago in '79. Following a trip to India and Nepal, she and husband Paul '75 moved to Cambridge. Cathy works as a social worker at Children's Hospital in Boston and Paul is finishing his Ed.D. at Harvard in psychology.

William (Bill) Gregory is employed as a software engineer for IBM, and lives in New Haven. This year he resided in Beacon and San Diego.

Stephen Hauptman is a doctoral candidate in the ecology and evolutionary biology program at Cornell.

Nancy Hershatter is sharing an apartment in NYC and teaching pre-schoolers at Children's Energy Center, a private, creative-arts oriented preschool in Greenwich Village.

Lauri Houschild is writing and editing children's textbooks for a publishing firm. She is living in a house near DC that she bought and renovated with a girl friend.

Robert Huesler is enrolled in his 2nd year of a M.B.A. program. He hopes to travel and work in Europe.

Eva Jones is the co-owner and vice president of Standard Sprinkler Corp., which produces automatic fire protection systems for industry. She is living in a house near DC.

Katherine (Kacy) Jones Rudd and husband Ken live in Savannah, where Kacy is the assistant director of the Historic Savannah Foundation. Inc. Kacy misses the New England fall season.

Jane Minarik Hauptman works as a histologist in the division of biological sciences section of neurology and behavior at Cornell.

Renny Perdue lives in Great Neck and works as a marketing representative in the heating oil dept. for Mobil Oil. She is working on her M.B.A. at Adelphi, teaching aerobic dance and taking other dance classes.

Lori and Joseph are living and working in the winter and is learning to play golf. She often sees Lynne Reiger Mattern '74.

Jane Minarik Hauptman works as a histologist in the division of biological sciences section of neurology and behavior at Cornell.

Marc Fischer is now at a radio station in Hartford.

Sally Zebuski left Higgins in West Hartford where she is involved with computer graphics, automated office equipment, and serves on the board of CTP.

David Robbins is now at a radio station in Hartford.

Edward Walters is an estate planning specialist in his life insurance business, Daley and Walters.

Catherine Deane Walters received a master's in nutrition at Case Western and has an internship from the American Dietetics Assn. in Hartford.

David Bohonnon graduated from the U. of Bridgeport Law School in June.

In New York City: Daniel Warmflash is working on Wall St. as a junior systems programmer consultant at Manchester Systems Group, Inc. after graduating from Control Data Institute of Tech in Teaneck.

Stephen James was named assistant treasurer, assigned to the Metropolitan Div. of the Bank of New York, where he is an account officer.

In Washington: Betsy Davis Banks was promoted to assistant buyer at Hecht's Ann Drouilhet, Martha (Marit) Gaett, Clifford (Cliff) Kozemzech and Marjorie (Meg) Propst all made it to Betsy's wedding.

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new wife make their home in Luxembourg.

Debbie Towne Hein, husband Steve and baby daughter Beth moved from Kodiak, Alaska, to Huntington, Conn.

Back to the Academic Life: Michael Proctor and Barry Gold are at U.B.C. where they share a house while working on their Ph.D. in Canada.

Elizabeth (Beth) Howland has been a real treat. After working in a variety of jobs, Beth is now employed with Guy Carpenter, Inc., a reinsurance brokerage on Wall Street. Beth is in the Internat’l Division.

Bates College is still taking Washington by storm. Bates is enjoying his job at the Republic Nat’l Committee working with the major donor programs.

Jennifer Bullington is having a ball in Pittsburgh, and is working hard to land her Masters in psychology at Duquesne U. Take care of that hot bennjeng!!

Kenneth Eilten is also in Pittsburgh, studying for his M.F.A. in playwriting at Carnegie Mellon.

Heleone Hinks is working at The Hackley School in Tarrytown, NY. Heleone is now back in the swing of things after having her tonsils removed.

Debra Jenks is currently director of art at a Boston advertising agency.

Virginia (Ginny) Bell is another one who has been busy since graduation a year and a half ago. Ginny spent two months in Europe having a great time, and then worked in a special school for awhile. Ginny has now turned her attention to graduate school for a degree in M.S.W.

Stephanie Cooper works at the First Nat’l Bank of Boston in their loan officers training program for inter/nat’l banking. Stephanie lives in Boston’s North End and sees fellow classmates Jessica Smith and Tina Reich frequently.

Received a nice note from Debbie Fusaro, who has almost finished work towards her masters in early childhood-counseling and child development at Boston College.

Deborah (Debbie) Gray enjoyed the past summer spending a lot of time on Nantucket. The rest of her time is spent in Boston, and working with short term investments on State Street.

Stephen Antoinetti can’t seem to shake economics. He continues to study the subject at UConn where he has a successful first year, and did economic research over this past summer for a private firm.

After graduation, Ted Fischer spent the summer as a teaching fellow at Northfield Mount Herman, where he coached soccer and taught chemistry. In Aug, Ted headed west, followed by a stint as an orderly in a Willimantic hospital. Ted now attends dental school at the UConn Health Center in Farmington.

David Kulba is cracking the books for his M.B.A at Babson College.

Amy Wilson continues her life in New Haven, where she is getting her masters in public health administration at Yale University.

James (Jim) Levine is living and working in Eugene, Oregon.

Carolyn Cronin works for the State of Mass. Welfare Dept.

Lynn Cooper has a new job at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children in Boston.

Eleanor (Nora) Hinks has found her way to Chicago, studying for a master’s in both law and business.

Karen Reznikoff is having a blast since moving to NY. Karen is working in CBS as an assitant in selling commercial air time.

Colleen Priester is the talk of Brooklyn these days. She works at Kings County Hospital in administration. Recently, Colleen had a bash at her home in attendance were Conn alums Vanessa Edwards, Helena Manning ’81 and Les Munson.

Bruce Liebman lives in the NYC area and works for Sports Illustrated.

Michael Litchman is on his second year of cracking the law books at NYU.

Timothy (Tim) Dempsey is hard at work in DC where he is writing an analytical history of Senate floor debate for the Republican Policy Committee.

Also in the DC area is Donald Goldberg, working as a muckracker for Jack Anderson.

The Harvard Coop has been the same since Heath Good and Libby Ozarc joined the organization. Libby left the Coop this past summer and Heath got stuck with all the work.

Karen Rogan, Deborah (Debbie) Elstein and Lucy Wilson share a large house in DC and all three proceed to lead ultra hectic lives.

Celine G. “Sugarlips” Hill has hit the books again at William and Mary, and is studying for a master’s in both law and business.

Vanessa Edwards is making it a duel down at William and Mary pursuing her masters in Sociology.

Lisa Schumacher is working full-time with a reality management company. She still finds a lot of time for ceramics and aerobic dance.

Katherine (Kay) Davis and Donna Reid share an apartment in Boston and are known as the Queens of Lesley College. Donna just received her masters in childhood education and teaches at the Montessori School. Kathy was awarded her master’s this past December.

Co-correspondents: Mr. Leslie S. Munson, 182 E. 95th St., Apt. 18-G, New York, NY 10028; Susan Lea West, 169 Baldwin Rd., Radnor, PA 19087

81 Co-correspondents: Ellen R. Levine, 171 E 89th St., Apt.11-C, New York, NY 10028; Marsha Williams, 7126 Vernon Ave., University City, MO 63130
There's nothing quite like it! Call your classmates and make plans now to attend Connecticut's Reunion Weekend on June 4-6.