Walking to Harkness in the Rain

Reunion 1984

Together Again!

Rain! Rain!

"The Guys"
THE CLASS OF '34 CELEBRATES A FABULOUS 50th
The Connecticut College Alumni Magazine

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Credits: Cover and page 14
by Katherine P. Gould '81. Reunion photographs by Ellen Wildermann
Bodin '80 and Kambrak Garland '83.

Official Notice
The annual meeting of the Connecticut College Alumni Association will be held
at the College on Saturday, September 22, 1984, at 8.00 a.m. The agenda will
include reports from officers of the Association and from chairmen of standing and special committees.
Rain, wind, mud: The elements of nostalgia

Remember what the weather was like when you were in college? Remember the rain, mud, wind, and yellow slickers?

For the third year in a row, reunion weekend was celebrated in an authentic New London downpour. Some said the rain only added to the nostalgia.*

The Class of '34 had been planning their 50th reunion practically since the day they marked their 45th, and they came to New London prepared. Daniel and Dot Merrill Dorman '34 of Pittsfield, Massachusetts (right) displayed some of the spirit of the class, standing in the rain with a standard reading "Cherished Antiques."

This year's Goss Award went to Tony Sheridan '74, who put in hundreds of hours as secretary of the Executive Director Search Committee. Tony chatted with Kambrah Garland '83 (top right), assistant director of the Alumni Association.

The 900 alumni, relatives and friends on campus for reunion included dozens of children, who found places to play inside Cummings when it was pouring outside. At left are two alumni children, one of whom is already thinking about the Class of '97.

The rain certainly made reunion more dramatic for Frances Wells Vroom '29 of Montclair, New Jersey. Undeterred by the weather, alumni trooped down to the new athletic center, where Frances stepped off a walkway and found herself in quicksand-like mud over her knees. She was plucked out by Thomas Nusbaum '85.

*The rain wasn’t the only problem. Some of our film was ruined and we don’t have photos of all reunion classes.
Alumni lectured, preached, sang, did aerobics, and were merry.

The all-class cook-out became a cook-in in Harris, where alumni had the chance to show off their offspring (below). The whole weekend, of course, featured alumni talent. Lectures were offered on penguins in the Falklands and Antarctica, by Ruth Kellogg Kent '39; on oral history, by Ellen Robinson Epstein '69; on corporate art collecting, by Joan Goldman Kaplan '64; on the media, by Mary Stecher Douthit '49, Nancy Savin '59, and Marion Kane Witter '44; and on physical therapy, by Leslie Goulet '74. Anita Manasevit Perlman '59 gave a career workshop, while Tammy Brown '84 conducted several aerobics classes. The Rev. Margaret Brown Gudness '59 led the chapel service Sunday, while Elizabeth Travis Sollenberger '44 played the organ and Catherine Backus '74 sang.

The Alumni Association invited 1985 reunion chairmen to campus for a sneak preview. (Center photo, l-r): Mary Ann Garvin Siegel '66 of Atlanta and Ellen Lougee Simmons '69 of Houston, experienced reunioners, talked with Susan Brewster '80, reunion chairman for her class. Mary Ann's long hours as 1983-84 Alumni Annual Giving Program (AAGP) Chairman paid off: AAGP brought in over $1 million for the first time. People like Phyllis Cunningham Vogel '44 (bottom right, with President Ames) helped; she raised over $31,000 from 77 percent of her class. Janet Mead Fuller '39 brought in over $34,000, the best 45th reunion gift ever, while four class agent chairmen for the Class of 1954 raised over $27,000, a record for the 30th reunion. They were: Carol Connor Ferris, Norma Hammad Richards, Cynthia Linton Evans, and Catherine Pappas McNamara.

Connecticut's talented faculty gave generously, too. Professor Emeritus of Art William McCloy and Professor of Chinese Charles Clu, who retired this year, exhibited their paintings in the library and donated the proceeds from the sale of their works to the Campaign for Connecticut College.
Reunion:
Everyone looks the same, only thinner

Right, Professor Charles Chu exchanged addresses with Robin Farwell '74 of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Alumni arrived from points even more distant than Santa Fe; Janet Grant '64 came from London for her 20th reunion; others came from France, including Elliott Adams Chatelin '59. Center photo (l-r): Sara Kellogg Goodrich '59 of Bloomfield, Connecticut; Julie Solmsen Steedman '59 of Ann Arbor, Michigan; Elliott Chatelin; and Virginia Reed Levick '59 of Atherton, California, were reunited at the Friday banquet.

Over 30 members of the Sykes Society gathered to join the classes of 1919, 1924, and 1929 in marking their reunions. Mary Walsh Gamache '29 came from West Redding (center); Emma Howe Waddington '34 of Noroton passed out balloons; Sadie Coit Benjamin '19 and Virginia Rose '19 posed with Marenda Prentis '19, who was presented with the College Medal during the banquet (see story, page 25); and a group of '49ers linked arms in Cummings. A huge contingent of '79ers made merry in Larrabee. Finally, reliving the lunch line in Harris were Jim Hamill '74 and his wife Nina Davit Hamill '73 (bottom left).

That's nostalgia.
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

He attends every home athletic event. He knows everyone. And it's easier to say what Charlie Luce hasn't done for athletics at Connecticut.

By Peter Strand '85
Charles Luce has been having a torrid extramarital affair for ten years now. During that time he has fostered more than ten thousand children. And he would like to nurture even more. Luce’s wife, Gay, moreover, encourages him.

Before dismissing the preceding scenario as merely inconceivable gossip from the latest scandal magazine, or the blockbuster script to a steamy new soap opera, consider that Charles Luce is Connecticut’s vivacious athletic director, whose mistress the past ten years has been the college’s physical education and athletic programs. It has been a felicitous relationship.

Here is what some of Luce’s “children” have to say about their surrogate father. Senior Ross Cotjanie, a member of the Physical Education Advisory Board, has known Luce for eight years. “Charlie Luce is one of my favorite subjects,” Cotjanie begins reverentially, sounding like a child composing an essay on the person he admires most. “I first got to know him through my brother, who was the captain of the basketball team when Mr. Luce was still coaching here. That was my first exposure to Connecticut College, and meeting Charlie really sold me on the school. And when I leave here, Mr. Luce will be someone who I will really remember and always admire as a wonderful person. I guess I’m kind of talking about him the way I might about God,” Cotjanie chuckles.

“Charlie’s the perfect person for the job he does,” said senior Tom Fleming, high-scoring forward on the Camels’ basketball team. “Mr. Luce is 100 percent behind the students, he’s got a good rapport with everyone. The time and effort he’s spent on the field house is just incredible. But Charlie is also always there to help in personal matters as well. Two years ago, five of us needed a place to stay during the Christmas vacation, and Charlie let us use his house while he and his wife were away on vacation.”

Men’s Basketball Coach Martin Schoepfer also has known Luce for many years, having played basketball under him at Boston University in 1969 and 1970. “Charlie Luce is like a second father to me,” Schoepfer says without hesitation. “I could go on for a week talking about him. Charlie’s one of those people who is what he appears to be. You can talk with him for three minutes and know where he is coming from. He talks to you straight from the shoulder, not like some people who put on facades.”

The man whom people talk about as if he were God lounges comfortably on a worn gray couch that seems to little too large for his Fotomat booth size office in Crozier-Williams. His feet, in worn tan shoes, are up on his cluttered desk. As he speaks, Luce often glances at the memorabilia that dominate the cinderblock walls. There are photographs marking outstanding achievements by Connecticut’s athletes and teams, pictures of Luce and his family, and a large glossy of Luce smiling as he leans with one foot on a shovel, ready to break ground for the College’s new skating arena. Dressed in blue corduroy pants and a red, white and blue sweater, Luce speaks genially about the job and the people he loves. “It’s great. I get paid for having fun,” he admits. “My son Bill always jokes with me, asking when I’m going to get a job. Lots of people are envious of me. It’s a fun job, and they wish they could do it. I’m working, but it’s not really work. I’m doing something fun that I really love.”

If there is a theme to Charles Luce’s life, a spring that makes the clock tick, it is his profound affection for sports. As long as Luce can remember, he has been bouncing a basketball, throwing a football, or kicking a soccer ball. “Sports was just something I liked to do,” he recalls. “From the time I was little my goal was to become a coach, more specifically a college basketball coach. I’ve pursued that goal since I began crawling. Luce says that he enjoyed all sports but that basketball always remained his top priority. “I guess a lot of it had to do with growing up in Illinois and then living in Indiana. Those people are basketball crazy. How crazed might be reflected in the fact that I’ve never wanted to do anything else . . . I haven’t regretted my decision one bit.”

Luce graduated from Boston University with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education, and has been living his dream ever since. He began with 14 years of coaching at a public high school in New York, before landing the head post at Boston University. Luce spent five years at the helm of B.U., moonlighting as athletic director the final three years.

Luce is now 55 years old, with thinning whitish-gray hair, and Paul Newmanesque blue eyes that sparkle pleasantly through wire-rim glasses. He looks fit and trim, as though he could still sink a 20-foot jumper from the corner. “As a player I was never as good as I thought I was,” Luce confesses, grinning sheepishly, recalling the four years he spent at guard on the Terriers quintet. “I was an average athlete.” Luce has the well-proportioned build of an athlete. Long and lean, about six feet, three inches tall, 185 pounds. He stays in shape by running three miles during his lunch hour every day. “I’ve been jogging long before it became a fad,” Luce says. “About 18 years. I enjoy it, and the fringe benefits are that it makes me feel good physically. I like to practice what I preach. I’m doing what I want other people to do. Everyone in the athletic department works out. It’s important to them; they’ve got into the habit. Now if I’m the only one not doing anything, that doesn’t look too good,” he says.

“I guess the students see me as a father figure because I’m so much older than they are,” Luce suggests bashfully. He breaks into a raucous laugh. “And I guess being at a small school has a lot to do with it,” he adds. “I want to be able to feel like a part of the program, to contribute, to respond with people and have them respond to me, to have people know who I am.” As if on cue, a pretty blonde-haired student comes in and gives Luce a red carnation. “Happy Valentine’s Day from the emcees of the Athletic Awards Banquet,” she blurts out happily. Momentarily, Luce is at a loss for words, his face slowly attaining the hue of the flower he has just received. Seconds later, Luce regains the confidence of a schoolboy who has finally achieved the

"Charlie Luce is like a second father to me," Coach Martin Schoepfer says. "I could go on for a week talking about him. Charlie’s one of those people who is what he appears to be. You can talk with him for three minutes and know where he’s coming from. He talks to you straight from the shoulder, not like some people who put on facades.”

Peter Strand ’85 is an English major and an avid runner from Millington, New Jersey. He profiled New Jersey Supreme Court Justice Marie Garibaldi ’56 last fall.
nerve to ask his favorite girl to the prom. "Well, thank you very much. You're a real doll," he says. The student leaves blushing, her day made. After she has left, Luce leans close and whispers, as if he were revealing a secret, "See what I mean? There's an example of something nice that wouldn't happen in a larger school with a distant athletic director."

Luce is anything but a removed and impersonal athletic director. "Mr. Luce is one of the prime examples of the faculty-student relationship which makes small schools so pleasant," Ross Cotjanie says. "But with Charlie it is even more special. Most teachers have office hours at specific times, but his door is always open. Students can walk up and find a helpful hand or understanding ear at all times. Mr. Luce talks to you like you're one of his own, you're a comrade. He cares about what you feel, what your opinions are, and if something can possibly be done to help a student, he will find a way to do it."

Luce is spending a rare few quiet minutes in his office making arrangements for the Women's Basketball trip to the NIAC Tournament at Smith College when two members of the lacrosse team bound in and teasingly remind him that the team needs new goals. "C'mon Mr. Luce," the taller of the two, who is wearing a blue Connecticut College sweatshirt, pleads mildly. "It's in your job description. Whatever the lacrosse team needs, the lacrosse team gets."

"Oh, I must have missed that one," Luce returns, smiling broadly, keeping up the game. "It's right there in the athletic budget," adds the second player, trying to keep a straight face. "In the small print. I saw it this morning. Like most encounters between Luce and his students, this mock joust ends with a fit of uncontrollable laughter and a pat on the back from "Dad."

Luce's admirers are not confined to the student body: the friendships extend to the faculty as well. "He's just a fun person to be with," says Jane R. Bredeson, Assistant to the President for College Relations and Secretary of the College. "Charlie has a wonderful sense of humor," she adds, smiling, as if recalling a joke Luce had told her that morning, "He walks around campus, and everyone knows him—or at least he knows everyone and speaks to everyone."

William Lessig, who coaches men's soccer and women's basketball, composes a personal thesaurus when describing Luce:


Don Peppard, associate professor of economics, says that Luce is "an enthusiast-tic developer of our programs. Charlie's done a good job expressing the role of athletics here. He understands what athletics in a liberal arts college is all about."

Luce's rapport with faculty, students, and staff didn't hurt when he began to raise the College's consciousness about the need for better athletic facilities. His dream for a new athletic center germinated three years ago when he spent his sabbatical year studying sports facilities at comparable colleges around the nation. Luce found that Connecticut's facilities were sorely lacking. Despite heated opposition from some members of the college community, Luce continued to pursue his dream. His openness, workaholic attitude, and sincerity began to wear down even the severest critics. The center, he argued, would benefit everyone—students, faculty, and community alike. Finally, the trustees approved the plan for the new facility as part of the Campaign for Connecticut College.

Construction of the athletic center was virtually completed over the summer, and it is slated to open officially September 22, 1984. A full day of activities, including an address by tennis great Arthur Ashe, has been planned to christen the building, which features basketball, squash, racquetball and badminton courts, a jogging lane, and ample room for locker rooms, classrooms, and offices.

"It's going to be unbelievable. It's going to be like heaven compared to what we have now," Luce says of the athletic center. There will be a "heaven" in New London largely because of the overwhelming persistence of Charles Luce.

"Charlie Luce had the get-up-and-go to go get that Athletic Center," says Mike Shinault, the printshop chief who preceded Luce as head basketball coach here. "He's the Red Auerbach of Connecticut College. He's done more for sports here and getting people to Connecticut than anyone else. He's spent a lot of time and effort fighting."

Coach Schoepfer puts Luce's accomplishments a different way. "It's easier to say what he hasn't done for the athletic program. He's pushed the program gently in a nice low-key situation, and smartly molded it to fit with the school."

That mold began to take shape while Luce was athletic director at B.U. "I became very interested in athletic administration," Luce says. "How athletics affects the students. There was a unanimity of thinking that our department was making a contribution to the school. When I started considering the job here, I saw the chance to go for an athletic program in which I believed, one which I thought would be for the best interests of all involved."

Jane Bredeson says that the idea of the scholar-athlete is an important one. "Charlie is generating a lot of enthusiasm in student athletics. His dedication to the students and his professionalism manifests itself in his ability to put together the programs the students want. He brought us the buildings we were lacking, and now that the students are more interested in athletics, Connecticut College is seen as a more attractive place. The balance between athletics and academics is a good one."

Connecticut College's growth in athletics has not occurred with big-time intentions in mind. Rather, it has occurred with the student in mind. This philosophy has manifested itself in Connecticut's admission into the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC), a group of small high-quality institutions that see athletics as a proper part of a comprehensive educational program.

"We're an educational institution first
and foremost," Luce stresses. "Not an athletic factory. Athletics is very important in a student's total educational process. But here if you win and kids don't graduate, people get very upset. And that's the way it should be."

"We can talk about how far we've come, and what a good program we've got," President Oakes Ames says, "but when you are recognized by competing schools, that's the real measure of accomplishment." Luce says that he would like the Connecticut College athletic program to be seen as classy. "People look at that kind of quality. It's something to be proud of. I like telling friends about our accomplishments. Classy people and kids."

And a classy athletic director. Luce loves being athletic director so much that it is hard for him to imagine doing something else. "I know I can't go on forever, and that it will be better for everyone involved if someone else does it for me. But I'm not sure who or when that might be. There's so much occupying my mind right now. I've got ten balls flying in the air. Do we have refs for the Bowdoin game? There are two or three meetings on the athletic center a day. I want to be out at the bus wishing a team good luck. I haven't settled into a routine yet. Everything is still new and exciting. I can't sit down and say I have to do this and this and this. Our program is growing by leaps and bounds. Every day that something should come to an end, something changes, and there are new challenges, something else to strive for."

Ten years on the job haven't dulled Charles Luce's enthusiasm or energy; he still speaks ebulliently about the athletic program, his hands slicing through the air karate fashion. And he seems to be everywhere at once. "It's incredible," Ross Cotman says in bewilderment. "Whenever you go to a sporting event, Charlie Luce is there. And you feel that it's not just an obligation for him to be there, but that he really wants to. I remember watching him coach. He used to swing a white towel around like a machete, twisting and turning and cheering from the sideline. And even though he might be exhausted, he'd come over and talk with you after the game, share his feelings."

Luce also has the time and energy for his family, readily volunteering information about them. He seems most proud that two of his sons, Tim and Bill, are Connecticut alumni who married Connecticut alumnae. Bill ('81), who played basketball at Connecticut and now works in insurance, married one of the College's top tennis players, Beth Smolens ('80). Tim ('79), a teacher and coach who is expected to be named principal soon, is married to Rita MacInnis '82, a Camel basketball star. Luce's other sons, Chuck and Mike, are also involved in athletics. "We never forced them into athletics, but sports have been so much a part of our family's life," Luce says.

Luce likes to come to work before anyone else arrives, and often stays long after everyone else has gone. According to junior guard John Bartolomei, Luce was up at nine in the morning sweeping the gymnasium before the Camel's basketball game with nationally ranked Trinity. "He didn't want any excuses after we beat them," Bartolomei said. Luce tries to make it to every Camel's home athletic event. That often leads to missed meals at the Luces' home in East Lyme. "My wife and I have a great relationship, and although at times there might have been conflicts, we've been able to work them out," Luce says. During the summer, Luce enjoys swimming in the Luces' backyard pool, and playing tennis. He is also an avid reader, using time alone to "get away, and reconnect."

Seconds before the tip-off of a women's basketball game with Colby College, Luce races up the stairs leading to the Crozier-Williams gymnasium and slides into his customary courtside seat, spreading the dinner he has just purchased from the campus snack shop on his lap: a salami sandwich and a package of chocolate chip cookies. As the first half progresses, a student comes up to Luce and deadpans, "Just wait till we go big-time. It'll be filet mignon for dinner every night."

More than two hours later, Luce is still sitting at courtside, this time watching the men battle Colby, and listening to a former student relate his job experiences. Up in the balcony, two female students are oblivious to the action on the court. They are busy scanning the crowd for familiar faces. "Hey, look!" says the first one excitedly. "There's Charlie Luce. He knows the math teacher I had in high school."

"That's nothing," replies the second woman, unimpressed. "Charlie Luce knows everyone."
GETTING IN SHAPE

Athletics at Connecticut enter a new age.

By William J. Kelly
Campaign Staff Writer
As the Indoor Athletic Center is readied for its official opening in September, the Campaign for Connecticut College moves ahead vigorously to raise the final one-third of its $30 million goal. The decision by the Board of Trustees to proceed with construction of the new building in advance of complete funding was based on the inescapable fact that the College needed an adequate athletic facility now, and the belief that the College's alumni and friends recognize that recreation and athletics are indispensable parts of a Connecticut education.

The need was painfully clear. Our student body of approximately 1,600 was being served by indoor facilities originally designed for an enrollment of 900. Throughout the 1970's, moreover, student interest in physical fitness and participation in varsity, intramural and club sports surged, reflecting the new zeal nationwide for health-through-physical-fitness. That interest has continued to grow.

Ten years ago there were 128 varsity athletes in a student body of 1,600. Today there are more than 400 varsity athletes, and the number of intercollegiate contests has more than tripled. The intramural program has grown tremendously, too, so that now it serves 1,200 students. The number of intramural sports has jumped from 4 to 45 in 10 years, the number of club sports has climbed from 7 to 15 in the same period.

Just over four years ago the Dayton Arena was opened, dramatically improving athletic facilities at the College and leading the way toward a new age in Connecticut's athletic programs. Even with the addition of Dayton Arena, however, Connecticut still ranked behind many of its peer colleges in the amount of indoor space it had for athletics. Bates, for instance, could offer 117 square feet per student; Amherst, 105; Mt. Holyoke, 78. Connecticut was able to offer only 30 square feet per student.

The consequences of such limited space were harsh. For example:

- There was virtually no indoor space for the student wishing to exercise in the dormitory basement with no lockers or showers.
- At least three nights a week intramural contests had to be scheduled at 10:30 p.m., with late games beginning at midnight.

Scholar-Athlete Awards Created

How integral a part of undergraduate life athletics has become was underlined this year when the seniors established, as part of their gift to the College, an award to honor one male and one female scholar-athlete in the graduating class.

"Because we realize the importance of academic excellence and the value of athletic competition, we feel that two outstanding seniors who succeed as leaders in both academics and athletics deserve special recognition," said Class President Sheryl Edwards '84 in a letter to the administration and faculty soliciting nominees for the award.

To be given annually at the Honors Ceremony each spring, the award was named the Brown-Brooks Award in honor of Tamara Brown and James Brooks, its first recipients. Miss Brown, a psychology major, earned four varsity letters in field hockey and served as team captain in 1981 and 1983. She received the Unsung Hero Award in 1980 and 1981 and was named most valuable player in 1983. Mr. Brooks majored in economics.

Both students found athletics important to their academic work and their general outlook. "I would spend an hour or so in dance, then go on to two hours of field hockey practice," said Miss Brown. "I found I needed this kind of physical activity in the afternoon to be ready to sit down and study in the evening. Playing sports was always something I enjoyed doing. It made me feel good."

Jim Brooks was very happy with the athletic program at Connecticut, although he was disappointed that facilities were not equal to those he had enjoyed at Wayland (Massachusetts) High School. "Playing soccer forced me to budget my time," he said. "It forced me to work harder." He always did better academically during soccer season, he noted, "probably because all the exercise made it possible for me to concentrate better and study longer."

Both award winners are certain the Athletic Center will greatly enhance undergraduate life. "Apart from all it will do for students playing teams sports, it will provide facilities for the student who doesn't want to be on a team—who wants to work out by himself, at his leisure. It is important to be able to do that, too," Mr. Brooks said.

Accomplishment and Challenge

The Athletic Center is already a success story. Not only was funding obtained through a state bond issue at remarkably favorable interest rates, but the project has from the beginning remained under budget and ahead of schedule.

But, cautions June Linsley '50, chairman of the Campaign for Connecticut College and member of the Board of Trustees' Finance Committee, "those who support the College must remember that the Athletic Center has been built largely with borrowed dollars. The Campaign must provide the money to repay the bond holders."

In less than a decade, Connecticut College has built a new library, renovated classrooms, outfitted science laboratories with modern equipment, and expanded its curriculum to meet both new and traditional needs of students. With the addition of the Athletic Center, the College takes yet another step forward, raising its athletic program to that same high level of quality which characterizes all other components of a Connecticut College education.
The Executive Director has also been colleague, mentor, mother, boss, pen-pal, ally, cheerleader, commander, co-conspirator and friend.

By Britta Schein McNemar '67
Chairman, Board of Trustees
"Remember the good that counts is the good in action. Whatever you do, do it beautifully."
—President Frederick H. Sykes, 1917

For most of Louise Stevenson Andersen's 13-year tenure as Executive Director of the Connecticut College Alumni Association, President Frederick Sykes' handsome portrait could be glimpsed over Louise's shoulder. Positioned above her desk in the Sykes Alumni Center wing of Crozier-Williams, the Sykes portrait reveals a rather typically dignified, distinguished-looking college president... except for the twinkle in his eye. A glance to Louise and immediately the twinkle seems contagious.

When Louise Andersen stepped down on July 1 as the Executive Director of the Alumni Association, she left a legacy of "good in action" and works done "beautifully" that would make President Sykes beam! Her twin stars have been the goals of the Alumni Association: "to maintain a spirit of fellowship among the alumni" and "to advance the interests of the college." To these stars she has added her own personal stamp: quality in everything the Association undertakes, graciousness, acceptance of individuals, belief in volunteers, joy.

In 13 years Louise has seen a great many changes and has been responsible for a great many changes, and her leadership, vision, and diplomacy have been just right. The Alumni Office has doubled from 8,000 to 16,000, from being all female (save a very few male master's degree recipients) to including 2,000 men; she has welcomed the first male president of the Alumni Association, she left a legacy of projects ranging from bulbs to cookbooks and needlepoint, admissions aides, career intern sponsors and more. In her 13 years, Louise has had to cope with the addition of Ms. to thousands of names, the dilemma of hyphenated names, and the most mobile decade of this century as witnessed by the some 4,000 address changes the Alumni Office processes each year. Louise has seen hemlines go up and down, mustaches and beards come and go, pounds gained and lost and gained again.

How does Louise cope with change? Unflappably. The advent of males to the Board was done in the simple, straightforward Louise way. First their appointment as young alumni representative, not a token male seat, then once their volunteer track record could be seen through service to class or club or other project, a regular seat on the Board. Once on the Board, these male alumni form her strongest fan club. Other changes. Ten years ago there was but one electric typewriter in the office, and when computers were mentioned, Louise said, "I'll be long gone." But she encouraged a study of the office's efficiency, switched to electric typewriters and then proudly led the way for the college with the Alumni Office's use of computers. Today the fancy gadget that typesets this article is the latest in electronic wizardry that Louise has encouraged. Louise coped in her own unique way with this technological revolution. She learned a new language; no, not BASIC or FORTRAN, but calligraphy. Louise's response to the computer was to foster experts like Dottie Stump and Nancy Miller, and for Louise herself to take up calligraphy. She practiced on invitations, name tags and place cards galore until she had the craft perfected—a personal touch added to each occasion by Louise.

Louise managed other changes. The new machinery, the rapidly expanding files needed to keep pace with larger and larger classes, and a growing staff were overwhelming the Sykes Alumni Center. Carefully she won back space, redesigned the work area, redecorated the meeting rooms, and voila! — the cinderblock office was transformed by her wand to an efficient, handsome center that all alumni can be proud of. Louise continues to lobby in her persistent, diplomatic way for a new, larger, "real" home for alumni.

Louise's unflappability comes in handy with the changing mores of new times and new generations. At reunions she handled requests for kosher dinners, vegetarian entrees, and non-smoking rooms long before the airlines ever noticed. Louise introduced us to the term POSSILO, (Persons of the Opposite Sex Sharing Living Quarters), and deftly fielded the request for a double bed from the 50-year reunioner returning with her new husband. Louise balked, however, at "coed" bathrooms for reunions, but diplomatically settled for a shower curtain divider and two separately marked doors... into the same room! She has fished for contact lenses, for missing false teeth, for retainers tossed away at reunion picnics. Her greatest test, perhaps, was the flood of 1982, when over 600 reunioners were due at Connecticut. With most of the East Coast ground to a halt, minus electricity, heat and other comforts, the reunion show went on—with much merriment from Louise and her staff. When the governor said no one should travel, Louise had people on their way home by nightfall.

Handling change requires patience, and Louise tops the list for patience. How many times did Susie Q change her reunion reservation only to arrive and demand to be housed next to her long-lost roommate whom she had never mentioned? And how many times did Louise listen to stories of unhappy children, disappointed applicants, failed marriages, lost jobs? With the Executive Board changing as it did, Louise heard, cyclically, debates on the timing of reunion, coed dorms, single slates, alumni college. As subjects came and went and
came again, Louise listened and advised. She encouraged new projects: the size-2 T-shirts for all alumni births or adoptions heralded in the class notes (thousands mailed back showing children modeling the shirts); the ties and scarves, handsome with the college seal; the cookbook produced by the Connecticut College Club of Chicago; the tour to China with Professor Charles Chu or to the Galapagos Islands with Professor William Niering; the addition of Connotations, the alumni newsletter; alumni group insurance (earning over $3,600 for AAGP last year); the alumni survey; two alumni directories. She has presided over the first reunion dinner with chopsticks, promoted the first alumni art show, and encouraged alumni speakers on panels. With Louise’s keen sense of family, children have been included as welcome guests at reunion in the last several years, and this year’s record turnout of over 1,000 alumni and families is tribute to her leadership.

Louise responded to new constituencies. She was a spark behind Homecoming for young alumni—now a decade-long tradition—programs for black alumni, and she helps with “Connecticut College Comes To” events for the larger Connecticut College community. She boosted the January Career Internship Program, which last year included 60 alumni and 122 students. With Louise’s interest in writing and style, Helen Haase Johnson ’66, Allen Carroll ’73 and, for the last six years, Vivian Segall ’73 have produced the award-winning Alumni Magazine.

By keeping such good tabs on us, Louise earns the title of “Happy Clipper.” A few years into her job, the Alumni Association discontinued the many clipping services—for Louise reads and clips all. She is a walking genealogist of Connecticut College alumni. She is the Social Register, Who’s Who, the Encyclopedia Britannica, the Manhattan Yellow Pages and Barron’s all rolled into one. And such delight Louise takes in knowing an alumna’s official and unofficial names, and when to call her “Bubbles” and when to call her “Marion!”

Louise’s eye has always been on both the alumni and the College, what is best for each and for both. With her help and faith, the AAGP has grown from $310,000 in 1971-72 to over $1 million for the first time this year. Fund raising and friend raising are strong partners, as Louise knows.

Equally proud she should be of her careful fiscal management of the Association’s budget. Each year Louise has finished in the black—and the unspent monies have gone to new equipment and projects. Relations between the College and the Association have been critical and Louise’s grace and tact have strengthened the ties. Louise served as consultant to the College’s Committee on Long Range Planning and Development, and by vote of the faculty, was made an ex officio member of the faculty with the privilege of attending meetings.

At reunions she handled the requests for kosher dinners, vegetarian entrees, and non-smoking roommates long before the airlines ever noticed. Louise introduced us to the term POSSLEQ, (Persons of the Opposite Sex Sharing Living Quarters), and deftly fielded the request for a double bed from the 50-year reunioner returning with her new husband.

Her most important legacy, I think, is a sense of personal caring, and a sense of style and class. Flowers, artfully arranged, are Louise’s signature, and fresh bouquets grace the office. Somehow she can transform a grungy meeting table into an elegant setting for lunch, complete with place mats, real napkins, and, of course, flowers. The source of Louise’s flowers tell much about her: they are mostly “borrowed” from her garden, the college’s pathways, and her church’s funerals or weddings. Louise is a true thrifty Yankee!

Louise cares for each volunteer: “be just who you are” is her message. And she has that rare ability to accept people as is. She is as interested in the full-time mother as the corporate executive, the law student as the full-time mother, the mugs for a reunion arrived with Connecticut College misspelled, the chairman went into a tizzy. Not Louise. “They’ll be collector’s items!” she proclaimed, and so they were.

She was the consummate role model, the juggler we all strive to be. She never asked any of us something she wasn’t already doing. A proud and busy professional responding to changes in her own field; a mother who encouraged two daughters in their own lives; a grandmother who gladly babysits or helps with homework long distance; the wife of a career diplomat; a friend who wrote letters; a volunteer for her Abbot Academy class and for her local church’s “Corner Closet.”

Finally, the hum. That is a secret best kept until last. Louise hums all the time—and I have come to learn that it means two things: she is happy and she is busy. Beware if the humming stops. It stopped only once in my acquaintance with her, and it was in the spring and summer of 1978. Gradually everyone noticed that Louise had stopped humming. Finally she was dragged to a doctor who ordered her to bed for a month with a severe case of the flu. The Alumni Office and College will miss that humming in the days ahead.

Louise Stevenson Andersen has been Executive Director of the Alumni Association officially and unofficially to thousands of us; she has been colleague, mentor, mother, boss, pen-pal, inspiration, perspiration, ally, cheerleader, commander, co-conspirator, and friend.

To Andy, her husband, and to her daughters, Marcia and Susan, thank you for sharing her with us. And to Louise’s grandchildren, Dede, Michael, Lara, Megan, Margaret, and Alexis, may the Louise Stevenson Andersen ’41 Scholarship be a constant tribute to the lasting affection and gratitude the Connecticut College alumni family has for this very special person.
A wristwatch and a handshake won't do when someone like Alumni Association Executive Director Louise Stevenson Andersen retires. Executive Board members who worked with Louise over the past 13 years, other friends, and classmates established an endowed scholarship for alumni children and grandchildren in her honor. Trustee Jane Smith Moody '49 directed the fundraising effort from her home in Falmouth Foreside, Maine. Working secretly during the spring, Jane Moody met with Director of Development David Edwards, smuggled address labels out of the Alumni Office, and organized a cadre of alumni to make personal telephone calls.

Could $25,000—the minimum needed to endow a scholarship—be raised in time for a public announcement at the reunion banquet in June? When Alumni Association President Warren T. Erickson '74 unveiled the Louise Stevenson Andersen '41 Endowed Scholarship on June 1, over $51,000 in gifts and pledges had been collected. By the beginning of August, the fund stood at over $55,000.

"This is a wonderful tribute to Louise and her long term in office," Mrs. Moody said. "And it's a tribute to all who responded so generously, quickly and enthusiastically. The fund is now in place to benefit deserving and needy alumni children and grandchildren, and as it is open-ended, I am sure it will grow yearly and become a significant part of the College's scholarship program."

Endowing a scholarship in Louise's honor was the brainstorm of Britta Schein McNemar '67, former Alumni Association president and now chairman of the College's Board of Trustees. "I thought we should do more than get Louise a thing," Mrs. McNemar explained. "The scholarship will be a lasting tribute to Louise and to her affection for Connecticut College and its alumni."

Mrs. Moody's co-conspirators, who made fundraising phone calls to their fellow alumni, included Helen Brogan '52, Helene Zimmer Loew '57, Warren Erickson '74, Britta Schein McNemar '67, Cassandra Goss Simonds '55, and Patricia Wertheim Abrams '60.

"Raising the money was easy," Jane Moody said. "The hard part was keeping the project a secret from Louise."

Contributions to the Louise Stevenson Andersen '41 Endowed Scholarship, which qualify as gifts to the Campaign for Connecticut College, may be sent to David Edwards, Director of Development, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut 06320.
\section*{CLASS NOTES}

\section*{20 Class Correspondent: Mrs. John Goodman
(Mary Virginia Morgan), Box 276, Noank. CT 06340}

Despite the problems associated with advancing years, we enjoy keeping in touch with another in this column as well as in our Round Robin letter.

Blanche Finely is recovering from a broken hip suffered last December. She is now back in her NY apartment and wishes to thank the many who wrote her at that time. Blanche has had more than her share of physical problems recently but she is still "on the job" reminding those who have not yet contributed to AAGP to please do so now!

Mollie Kenig Silversmith is happy to be able to care for herself in her own home although she is more or less housebound. Last summer she spent some time at her granddaughter Sarah's cottage at Lake Ashford. Another granddaughter, Roma is moving to Hebron, CT, which means she won't be seeing as much of her.

Helen Merritt writes that she "is plodding along writing Just Another Travel Book." She hopes that the title may intrigue because it is odd. Her first book on her teaching experiences is selling slowly. Some parents buy it for their children, former pupils of Helen. She says she gets a real kick out of their reactions. She won a poetry honorable mention recently and looks forward to a trip to the Laurentians this summer.

Elizabeth Merrill Blake sold her home of 26 years and moved across the street to #26 to be with her daughter Sally and her husband Dick. Sally built this new home after retiring from 21 years service in the Navy last March. Liz finds it a great relief to have no household responsibilities and enjoys leading the life of Riley. Sally also enjoys being a housewife in her new home which she designed herself.

Marjorie Smith feels she is very fortunate to be where she is and as always is active in groups both within and without her residence.

Constance Hill Hathaway was with her daughter at Stratford at Christmas.

Mildred Duncan and a friend houseat for friends traveling in Europe last summer. A good change of pace Mildred says.}

Dorothy Wheeler Pirillo has had several battles with the flu and was looking forward to spring and summer.

It is with regret that we learn of the passing of Gertrude Traurig's brother Max last October. Our sympathy is extended belatedly to Gert and her family.

\section*{22} Correspondent: Mrs. Thomas T. Baldwin (Elizabeth Holmes), 57 Millbrook Rd., Medfield, MA 02052

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\section*{26} Late in September 1983 Dorothy Brooks Cobb, and Chesley and Barbara Brooks Bixby, were involved in a serious auto accident when Chesley suffered a heart attack while driving. All were hospitalized, Dot for several days and the Bxbys for longer. When 1 talked to Dot in March, all were making progress and the Bxbys were convalescing in FL. However, as of late they are not doing well though they herself "has a crutch, a walker, and nurses around the clock." We regret that because of this Babs has resigned as class president.

To all of them, our hearts go out over this painful experience, and to Babs in particular, our appreciation for her many helpful services to the class over the years.

We also wish to extend special thanks to Edna Smith Thistle, who has consented to serve as acting class president during our next class reunion. Edna, who has also served class and college in many capacities over the years, has recovered from a long bout involving knee surgery and other physical problems, and now is increasingly able to navigate casually.

From FL, PA, MD, CT, New England, and elsewhere, comes word of our widely scattered classmates, many of them now retired. Grace Parker Schumper is one of those who now reside in FL, either seasonally or year-round. Grace has discovered, after many happy years in Wisconsin, that life at Bay Indies can also be interesting. She sings in the Covenant Church Choir there, hikes and swims, plays cribbage, goes bird watching, and collects shells. She also joins in the activities of the FL West Coast Alumni Club, in which she recently served as vice president and program chairman.

Grace enjoyed 1983 holiday visits from her two daughters and their families. Earlier that year, her grandson visited, accompanied by three fellow students from U of VT. Grace was happily surprised to find among them Ellie Armstrong, attractive granddaughter of our late classmate, Elmore (Bunny) Bond Armstrong. Ellie is known, among other things, for her beloved horse that goes to college with her.

Charlotte MacLear is another busy classmate, who at the time of our 50th reunion commented, "Some day perhaps I shall retire from retirement." That she has not yet done so is indicated in a recent letter summarizing up her life at the Bridgeport Retirement Home where she and her sister live. "I am a member of the program committee," Charlotte wrote, "vice chairman of the Garden Group, lead a weekly French Conversation group, attend a weekly exercise group, and continue teaching English as a Second Language in a public school in Bridgeport."

Doris Barton, in contrast to all the activities of Grace and Charlotte, lives and enjoys a quiet retirement in her old family home in N. Haven, CT. She modestly lays claim to a life where there's "nothing worth reporting, and certainly nothing exciting," but she keeps in touch with Amy Wakefield, who in addition to canvassing classmates for the AAGP, also continues her volunteer services for her church and for local hospitals.

Our congratulations go to Ruth Knop Wiederhold, who on March 7, 1984, happily added a second great-grandson to a list of descendants now totalling two daughters, 11 grandchildren, and two "greats."

News of Grace Clark MacKain came in a letter from her nurse, to tell us that "Grace is unable to write this letter herself. She spends her days in a wheelchair, and
is unable to use one arm. She did very beautiful petit point work, and it is framed and hanging on her wall.

From all of us go our best wishes to Grace, and the hope that more in the future will be felt to mean much better.

Meanime, Grace enjoys visitors and news from her friends. She likes to keep in touch with everyone.

To Constance Clapp Kauffman we also send best wishes for better health. Connie is a patient in Fairlawn Convalescent Home in Norwich, CT. Connie, following a nice vacation on Cape Cod and with her family in Norwich earlier in the summer of 1983, suffered two painful falls that led to her admission into Fairlawn. She hopes to be able to later make to a trip to her Michigan home, where aided by her stepson she will dispose of her property there, and then return to CT to be nearer to her family.

From Eleanor Whittier Plummer, then wintering in FL, came the sad news of the deaths of her granddaughter and husband in an auto accident on Christmas Eve, near Sydney, Australia. When she wrote, late in March, Ellie and Tom were looking forward to the arrival of her second granddaughter and her husband, also from Australia where son Lincoln Abbott and his family have lived for many years. While Ellie and Tom were on holiday in Camden, ME, in 1983, they celebrated their 80th birthdays at a family gathering in Ogunquit. Among those in attendance was Ellie’s daughter, Joan Abbott, CC ’54, who was recently promoted to senior research scientist with Electric Biologics, Inc.

We regret to report the death of classmate Honor P. Kingbury, word of which was received at the Alumni Office. No further details are available at this time, but the class sends its sympathy to Honor’s family.

I cannot close without sharing with you, news of a medical miracle that brought special happiness to my family’s Christmas. A nephew who had been on renal dialysis for several years was called to Deaconess Hospital on Dec. 3. and a kidney transplant was performed that same day. It was indeed, as his nephew, “Fantastic.” He progressed rapidly; three weeks later he was home for the Christmas weekend, and then returned to the hospital for a final week of tests before final discharge. While close supervision continued for some time, he was able to receive the gift of life from an unknown donor, and we are all very grateful.

Correspondent: Frances Green, 435-84 Boston Turnpike, Shrewsbury, MA 01545.

28

Lois (Bo) Day Allan and her sister spent June and July in the islands of Bermuda and England in 1983 and this year took a 10-day trip to the Caribbean.
A report on our fabulous 50th reunion will be published in the Fall issue of the magazine. Our president's letter will also bring news of the reunion.

The class extends sincere sympathy to Emily Witz Chapman, whose husband died suddenly, and to the family of Marjorie Young Siegfried, who died in April.

Correspondent: Mrs. R. T. Sawyer, Jr. (Fanny Sawyer), 19425 Van Aken Blvd, 8505, Shaker Heights, OH 44122

36 Gerutha (Ruth) Kempe Knott spent time near Viborg, Denmark, visiting with son, Peter, while recovering from a broken upper arm due to a fall. Her work with UNICEF was very successful this year.

Anne Guelter Stoughton and Bob spent three months traveling by car from FL to TX to CA to AZ. On the way they visited Virginia Bowen Wilcox, talked by phone with Margaret (Peg) Burgess Hoy, contacted Amy (Tex) McNeel McNeal in TX. Most of their visit was in Charleston, SC.

Elinor Knoeche Baird Talbott and husband, Doug, spent time in China in 1982. They stayed in the beautiful government house in both Peking and Shanghai, and had an opportunity to see the famous Kwein to Shanghai, where, when they stopped at small stations along the way, they were a real curiosity—some of the peasants never had even seen a Caucasian.

Louise (Dickie) Braetown Peck and Janie recently returned from a trip to Haiti and their wonderful English friends from Darien.

Amy (Tex) McNeel McNeal has a new granddaughter born March 2nd making a total of five girls and one boy. She writes, "We’re still ranch-busy, though we’re about 3,500 acres, we still have 6,000 head, which is plenty." They are putting in windmills, tanks, troughs, a hay barn, water wells, fences, making for no leisure time.

Margaret (Peg) Kelloff spent Christmas in CT with her two daughters and their families. Her son came down from MA so they had a partial family reunion with seven of their nine grandchildren.

Ruth (Nordy) Norton Kuhlt at present is in a fine health and on the fall enjoying golf and travel to the seaside.

Gretchen Schwab Barber went to Fort Worth, TX, to attend a celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Dorothy Montgomery Engleman and Gene on May 25, 1983.

Marilyn Sproat Fisk spent a week at Cape Cod with her sister and later enjoyed a trip to Maine. She was glad to see 1983 end as toward the end of the year she spent much time in the hospital. She heard from Eva (Happy) Bob Link who spends winter in North Bennington, VT, sharing a house with one of her married daughters and family.

Jeanette Stahl Wallass died England and Scotland last Oct. Jannettte’s only child, daughter, left her house in Hainingstou, Cape Cod, rents one in New Seabury, a golfing club on the Cape, for the summer. While there she communicates with Shirley Durhammer.

Caroline Stewart Eaton writes, "In spite of a three-month bout with Bob’s eyes and the surgery for me, we had a delightful trip to FL in Feb. flew down with son Ladd and his wife and daughter, visited EPCOT, rented a car and drove to Vero Beach for a visit."

Pamela (Pete) Slaughter Scott spent two weeks in Tuscun this winter, one week in Savannah in April. She does volunteer work at UConn Health Center Information desk each week. Her five grandchildren and six step-grandchildren are O.K., as are her two sons and three step-daughters.

Virginia Bowen Wilcox visited New Orleans in January. She enjoyed an overnight visit with Margaret (Peg) Burgershaw and her son in their way to their annual baseball trek to Winter Haven to enjoy spring training of the Red Sox.
Shirley Durr Hammerton and Ham were visited by Ethel (Fussy) Rothfuss Howard and her husband. They detoured their trip from Maine to Nova Scotia and Cape Breton. Shirley and Ham have been friends for many years. Betsy Steyaert and her husband over the years and feel a void in their lives since their deaths.

Lois (Ry) Areos now has a granddaughter after six grandchildren. She sent a wonderful article from the Washington Times to Sally Jumper, excerpts of which follow.

"Even with her blindness Jumper does not indulge in self-pity," the article says. "Let's face it, blindness is damn hard to cope with," she admits. "Life isn't easy, but without being sorry for yourself, in spite of the inconveniences and deprivations, you can still go forward..."

Jean Keith Shahan continues to do pastel portraits of children. She met a CC alumna, Ann Adler, last summer who also studied under Mr. Logan. "Our styles are very similar," Husband Phil still practices ophthalmology but is taking it easy. They visit their cottage in Michigan about three times a year. Her son, Keith, and his family live in Holland. He is principal of the International School in Amsterdam.

Dutto's Show House '84. Fran would love 

Dorothy Newell Wagner's husband, George, was in an automobile accident in Feb. 1983 and suffered severe head injuries. After six months in the hospital he is now in a nursing home. Dottie is so grateful that he has not lost any mental faculties but he does have paralysis still in one leg. She did some substitute teaching last fall but spends three hours with George each day.

Barbara (Bumpy) Deane Olmst lost her husband, Buzz, in January of this year. Although he had had open heart surgery four times and had suffered both a heart attack and a stroke he was quite up to riding his horse in the 1984 New Year's Day parade in Phoenix.

I am saddened to report that we have lost two more classmates. Margaret White Mechem died in Nov. 1983 and Patricia Thomas died in Feb. of this year. Our deepest sympathies to their husbands and families.

Mary Elizabeth (Beth) Perrins Wright and husband Dick have had 10 years of retirement in Sunriver, OR. They decided to move into the field of psychotherapy work. "Therapy is the highest form of creativity, more than painting and art. It is very rewarding to help people fulfill their lives," she says.

Jane Wyckoff Bishop writes that despite being in a wheelchair most of the time, she remains active, walking daily and doing her exercises, but has to be very careful not to fall. Gladys Jeffers Zahn Lugden has gone from her CC scrapbook up north and to the college, where Gertrude Noyes, retired Dean, enjoyed it thoroughly. It will be at the college when our reunion occurs for all of us to enjoy. Jane hopes to attend the event but doubts she can make it.

Janet Reinheimer Barton had major surgery during the fall. It seemed good to be home after three months in the hospital. She is now in a wheelchair she now has, she is looking for a larger apartment.

There is regret that I report the death of Elise Randall Werrenrath in 1976. The sympathy of the class has been extended to Evelyn Kelly Head on the death of her husband.

Correspondent: Ruth Chittim Eufemia, 7 Noah's Lane, Norwalk, CT 06851

Anne Stern Bitter is engaged in assisting a professor in the Yale history dept. who has two books in progress. Her husband, Paul, has been working hard at his consulting and massage practice. "His work is very rewarding to help people fulfill their lives," she says.

Phyllis Smith Gotschall's life has been one of family and friends. Mildred (Millie) Gremley Hodgson and Ken and their husband return to England every few years. Jacqueline (Jackie) Finney Dunbar's 1983 was hectic. Her father-in-law died in Aug. and they were happy events followed by a funeral. "We are very similar," her husband will be back at Silver Bay, NY, with their daughter and her husband, a son and his wife, and five grandchildren. They are busy finishing a biography of John Casper Hubbard, who died last year.

Correspondent: Mrs. James S. Smith (Mary Blackford), RDM Box 11, Towanda, PA 18878

Marcie (Marge) Alexander Harrison and her husband, retired from Phillips Academy in June '83, after a trip to France and England have settled in Westport, MA. They are busy finishing a biography of John C. Calhoun, raising money for CC and the academy, and doing public relations work for a Cambridge travel agency. Visited Alesse Joseph Shapiro and Jack and Maryann Swanger Burns and Bill in Mar. '83. Marge's daughters, all married live in Princeton, NJ, Ridgefield, CT, and Guilford, CT.

Correspondent: Josephine (Janie) Allen Adams summarizes 43 years. "We seem to go along on an even keel doing the usual things..." She has two sons and five grandchildren.

Robert D. Myrick died in Nov. 1983. His son, Robert S. Myrick Jr., has moved into the field of psychotherapy work. "Therapy is the highest form of creativity, more than painting and art. It is very rewarding to help people fulfill their lives," she says.

Davina Sherman has retired from her banking job and enjoys golf, bowling, bridge and various volunteer jobs plus church activities. "Don't know how I ever found time to go to work every day. Have many happy memories of Conn College."

Correspondent: Ruth Chittim Eufemia, 7 Noah's Lane, Norwalk, CT 06851

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

40 Frances Golden Thomas tried retirement from her interior design career in 1982 but went back to work in 1983 and now works for a shop in Casselberry, FL. She designed a room for the Design-
LETTERS

To the Editor:
James Shackford’s (‘72) letter in the winter issue of the Alumni Magazine was the most arrogant and self-righteous thing I’ve read. More personally, it was an insult to the Class of ’72 of which I, like Mr. Shackford, am one of the few male members.

Mr. Shackford’s statement that fellow students were immoral and psychologically deficient due to their drug abuse and sexual behavior is absurd. We were all adolescents trying to grow into life and find ourselves and I am damn proud of how we went about doing it. Speaking as a professional therapist, and looking back then, the most damage done to psychological development came from the excessive puritanical guilt that inhibited some of us from experiencing our humanness. It is that kind of guilt-hatred for one’s self that I believe led one classmate to kill herself, not drugs or sexual excess.

Shackford’s letter is full of that kind of destructive, puritanical disassociation from one’s body and life. His views are so without love for human nature that he quotes the bible, that marvelous book of poetry, as a means to lay a curse on us at the close of his letter. No, I embrace my classmates and all our experiences together—the shame is all yours, Mr. Shackford.

Glenn Morazzini ‘72
Waterville, Maine

Dear Diana Altman ‘63:
Regarding your delightful article (“The Confines of ’63” in the winter issue of the Alumni Magazine: you and your cadet should have tried the greenhouse door.

With fond thoughts of those winter nights without a car.

Sylvia Martin Ramsing ‘42
Verner U. Ramsing, USCGA ’42
Alexandria, Virginia

To the Editor:
I have just read Diana Altman’s article in the winter issue of the Alumni Magazine. I read it with amazement and amusement! Amazed because campus rules in the 60’s were so similar to those in the 20’s . . . Except for smoking, it doesn’t look as if rules had changed much in 40 years.

Barbara Tracy Coogan ‘77
San Francisco, California

To the Editor:
I was saddened to see the article, “The Confines of ’63,” in the winter issue of the Alumni Magazine.

When I came to Connecticut College as a freshman in 1965, I was shocked to find that the main topic of conversation in my dormitory was the sex lives of all the other freshman girls. It was a crude and immature kind of environment and for some of us, a very unhappy experience. Those of us who differed quickly made our separate friendships and used them as a buffer against the prevailing pressure to be promiscuous and to revel in it in dormitory talk.

There were then, and I firmly believe there are now, students at Connecticut College who come as struggling young Christians or as serious believers in Judaism or other moral codes. For us in the 1960’s there was little enough support given to encourage us to be firm in our beliefs or to think that our beliefs could hold their own—as, in fact, they can—in the face of intellectual and literary debate.

When I opened up the Alumni Magazine last night, nearly 20 years later—I discovered that now the college is contributing to glamorizing and legitimizing sexual “freedom” in its publications. Twenty years have gone by and I’m still being forced to hear about the sex lives of Connecticut College students.

Perhaps students with strong beliefs will simply stop coming to Connecticut College. What a loss for the community. My hope is that this article will draw response from others who can see that this says to young people that the college admires and accepts this behavior among its students.

You are elevating values of worldly success and personal license at the expense of spiritual values, and this can only impoverish your students and the whole college community.

Gretchen Keiser ‘69
Decatur, Georgia

Commemorative art show postponed until 1986

The exhibit of works honoring the 75th anniversary of Connecticut College has been postponed until 1986. More information about the show will appear here when available.
Edie Miller Montgomery, divorced and with a new house in Longmeadow, MA, finds life on an upswing. For eight years she was the teacher-director of the Springfield Adult Education Council. Son Tom is a freelance photojournalist. Meredith is a marketing support director for Sheraton Hotels, lives in Wellesley and is married. Son Jack, U Mass '83, is presently a white water rafter guide in Kathmandu. Edie has made two recent trips to Scandinavia and Jamaica with Marion (Killer) Witter, who is fun to travel with.

Cipa Taylor, 80 years old, has recovered from cancer surgery. She is joyful over the wedding of her first granddaughter, a lawyer who was married to a neurologist on New Year's Day. Texas grandson is doing well in medical school. Others are in high school. One is a freshman at Tufts. Daughter Leah is now a grandmother, "Strange report from a 1944 graduate."

Barbara Jon Alling writes: "Interesting note in the Jan. 14 letter from Elite that your column about a soap opera begins with a telegram from the Alling Rubber Co, welcoming us to New London. I married the owner of the company in 1944. The Alling Building is still standing on State Street, now the Captain's Walk. But the business is no longer. My father-in-law retired and my husband went into banking. For the past 10 years he has been the chief executive officer of a savings bank in Moodus, CT."

M.A. Holland Riege is retiring as reading consultant to the Newington (CT) schools. Husband David, a pediatrician, will retire in 1985. Son David is a biological chemist at Palo Alto. Daughter Susan, a student at Wesleyan, now works in Seattle, U., is the mother of Christian and John Tracey ages 8 and 10.

Florence Creamer Garrett and Jim lived from 1972-1980 in Hickory, NC, where he served Lenoir-Rhyds College as a chairman of the mathematics dept., then as director of the division of science and math. In 1980 he resigned and they returned to FL where they had lived in the 40's when Jim worked for RCA in the space program. Have dream house in Indianalantic on barrier islands. Betty took up golf two years ago. Over the years most of her energy and enthusiasm has been spent on promoting activities for and the understanding of young people. They plan a motor home tour this summer visiting a daughter and only grandchild in Portland, OR, in time for his first birthday.

Leois Hanlon Ward was looking forward to the spring, when she spends hours in the garden. Before she plans to be in FL visiting a cousin who was her companion in a visit to Scandinavia last summer. Lois keeps her hands busy with many groups and tour coordinating services. Her past five years as class president have been most enjoyable.

The classes wishes to extend its sympathy to the husband and children of Phoebe LeFever Norton who died on Feb. 11, 1984 after a brief illness.

Correspondents: Mrs. Neil Josephson (Elite Abrahams), 21 Indian Trail, Vernon, CT 06066, Mrs. George Weller (Alice Carey), 423 Clifton Blvd., East Lansing, MI 48823

Constance (Connie) Hopkins Hyslop reports that her 11th reunion daughter Nann has been married, no doubt, proving to be a difficult adjustment. Her hyperactivity had diminished. She still plays soccer and is a girl scout. Youngest son (29) was married in Santa Barbara, with the entire family attending, including mother-in-Law. 89.

Jane Fullerton Ashton rejoices with five grandchildren who frequently visit them at their Lake George summer home. Son and daughter live in the Boston area. Offer gal.

Alice (Wedge) Willgoos Ferguson and John stopped for a visit. Fully keeps busy with volunteer work, tennis and skiing. She and Tom took a big trip to Australia, New Zealand and Hong Kong. 89.

Mary Margaret Topping DeVo is still teaching 4th grade and sees Shirley (Chips) Wilson Keller once in a while. Topper's husband is retiring so they'll visit Hawaii, they built for themselves, then visit son in Panama and lastly the Olympics.

Frances Wagner Elder's daughter's wedding had the help of her good friend Aileen Moody Bainont, "an indispensable go-getter" who came with husband Jack. Fran had marvelously catching up with Gloria (Glo) Frost-Hefeker and art when she was in the Bradenton art show and at the Phoenix Art Museum in Bosto. She is a student at Field School for Field Studies, and son Bill is a reporter for the Hamilton, Ohio, Journal News.

Beatrice Littell Lipp is still running a travel agency. Took a group to the Virgin Islands—fabulous game and great group. Several firsts—wild dogs, lion in a tree, cheetah kill. Getting together a group for New Guinea. Asks if anyone is interested in the next safari. Elsie is a director working for U.S. Passport office and living in Old Greenwich. Youngest a naturalist in Mason City, Iowa.

Priscilla Stokes Normark works as a public health nurse, jail nurse, in correctional institutions. With home, 11 homes of in-laws, there are many mothers, does child protective referrals, mentally ill parents and families and says she still has time for a small private practice. Kit received her master's at Yale. Jane Servet Golding reminds us that '86 will be reunion year and is looking forward to a spring planning meeting in New London. She still is a reading specialist while living in Sudbury. Children prospering in law, architecture, teaching and art conservation. Had intense, rewarding trip to Europe with son, the art conservationist and his wife, as their energetic guides. Two of their four grandchildren live close enough for frequent visits.

Dorothy Pown Goodrich sells real estate in Palm Beach. Husband Edward has solar electronic controls plant. She would love to hear from classmates visiting the area. Three grown grandchildren. Visited Lorna Henry Church in E. Norwalk.

Nancy Starr Boyd is a social worker in protective services for children in Birmingham, AL. Three daughters, one in college, one working, one in grad school. Youngest son living in Old Greenwich. Youngest a naturalist in Mason City, Iowa.

Janet Potter Robbins and husband spend seven months on the NC coast and five months in Green Valley, AZ. Two grandchildren.

Barbara Miller Gustafson's husband is recovering after spending time at Yale-New Haven Hospital. A reunion conference to do paper at the "Solar '83" conference. Jay is a representative for the Charles River Data Systems. This column is brief for the obvious reason, YOU have no more room.

Correspondent: Belly Finn Perlman, Correspondent: Virginia Pollard Turner on the death of her husband Neil.

Follow ing our reunion last June, Frances Sharp Barkmann went on to Yor kshire where she and her husband spent a month on a house trade. In September, Fran accompanied Herman to Spain where he presented a paper at the international "Solar '83" conference.

Prudence Tallman Wood in Hawaii, a La Jolla resident for 20 years, is writing her travel notes and traveling regularly. She is a member of the Passover Society for Israel, holding a lecture and presentation in Travel Holiday last August. Pru's children include Anne, 32, who manages an Italian gourmet shop, Duart, 31, an engineer in Silicon Valley; Robyn, 21, at U. of CA and Jody, 20, a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Pru is hut 30 min. from Tijuana "where Senor Sanchez' Spanish works muy bien."

Sallie Ward Lutz entertained Rita Welig Lederb er t and Joan Williams Sokoloff last Sept. and admonished them for missing reunion, which Sallie and Bob thoroughly enjoyed.

Ann Barnard owes her time with community jobs and still works with the Waterford Public Health Nursing Agency.

Margaret Lucas Ganter's daughter, Tessa, is attending the U. of Hartford. Daughter, Livia and son, Luca, are in grad school in Minnesota, but they and their parents maintain strong ties with their former life in Europe and travel there several times a year. On occasion they visit here with me at Deacon Grant Farm.

Margaret Milliken Tyson, husband, Ralph and son, Mark, spent a month in the Mideast last fall. Their son, Jay, and his wife Eileen and grandchild, Juliet joined them for a grand tour of Greece and Israel. Jay is a chief engineer for the "B" World having published in "B" World, a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Pru is hut 30 min. from Tijuana "where Senor Sanchez' Spanish works muy bien."

We also extend our sympathy to Virginia Pollard Turner on the death of her husband Neil. Correspondent: Betty Finn Perlman, 3836 Barker Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45229

50 MARRIED: Dr. Laurel Barker Filie and Denis Gruschen, 483. Denisells real estate; they are living at Laurel's Delaware Beach Community. Alice Hess Crowell has been VP Communications at the University Science Center in Philadelphia since 1972. Center is a non-profit organization owned by 28 nearby universities. Alice has two daughters and one son. #1 is married, living in Venice, FL. #2, also married, is a lawyer in Philadelphia. #3 manages special

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projects for Bloomington, IN; 84 is recreation director for Jefferson C. Cirby. Her son hopes to start his own business in Phoenix. Also reported on other classes: Eloise (Tinker) Hunt Mezger is in MI with three of four kids in CA. Polly Hencluff Hall and her husband own a travel agency in Greenwhich. Anne McCleary Hill lives in the Philadelphia area and is director of a social service agency.

Ann Gehrie Alber's children are through school, except for Bill who started law school; her married daughter lives in IL, and another daughter is a banker in Chicago.

Susan (Sue) Little Adamsion is in school with grades 1-3 in the AM and with children with learning problems in the PM. Gabrielle Nowsorvich Morrisworth saw Estelle Parsons '49 in Sense of Humor and thoroughly enjoyed it. Gaby is directing an oral history project on President Reagan's years as Governor for the Bancroft Library at Berkeley. Bob and Sue talk to Katharine (Kathy) Buck Larkin and her husband, Chuck. Adm. and Mrs. Larkin live in a marvelous Victorian on Yerba Buena Island in the middle of SF Bay.

Frances Lee Osborne, also in the Bay area, enjoyed playing hostess to June Keeler Hawes who lives in St. Croix. Jane was visiting her daughter in Palo Alto.

Carol Raphael Stromeyer's three sons work for husband Norman in Livonia, MI. Their nearness has been immensely helpful to the family since Carol's eldest son suffered a severe brain stem injury in Nov. '82. His car was hit by a tank truck, and he is still confined to a wheel chair and unable to speak. Carol's second son is the father of her grandson, 2.

Jean McClure Banning was ordained a minister in the (Congregational) United Church of Christ in June '82 for a group of church in greater Hartford Campus ministry; she serves three campuses developing programs, study groups and counseling. Rusty had attended Yale Divinity School in '54 studying religion in higher education, and she has 11 years previous to this position she pursued her other profession—the education of gifted secondary students.

The Travelers: Joann Cohan Robb left for Japan in March for nine months; husband Dick will be teaching on a Fulbright. Joey was busy learning survival Japanese.

Nancy Beare Clingan, who lives in Coral Gables and still teaches nursery school, spent Christmas in Portland, OR, with her two married sons and first grandbaby. The Clingans will return to Portland in June on their way to Korea for Tom's participation in a maritime law conference.

Frances Keller Albee's first job was as campus travel agent for CT in '50. She now runs the spouses program for the conference board of a non-profit organization for the business of which her husband Jim is Pres. Fritzie introduces speakers and holds discussion groups. They've been to Palm Springs, Mexico, Ocean Reef and Gleneagles in Scotland.

Annis Boone has been able to visit England each year for the past three years, most recently touring the Cotswolds. Annis added Paris to her last trip.

Selby Inman Graham traveled to CT to visit her daughter who is a senior and got caught in a 3 AM fire drill and thoroughly enjoyed it.

Elaine Hansen Praser and her husband Duncan, who owns an advertising and PR business, recently vacated Spain and Greece. Elaine, a social worker at UMass Mental Health, is looking forward to a sabbatical next year of travel. The Prasers have a daughter and two grandchildren in Meriden.

Nancy Ford Ott is a school psychologist. Her eldest daughter is an attorney, her second daughter is married and designs textiles for two sons who are in NYU.

Sylvia Satkin Kreiger says that this first year since her husband's death has been a difficult one, but that family and friends have helped her face each new first. She has formed herself to keep busy working on advertising for the family's furniture store, with her grandchildren, and with Anita Manasevit Perlman preparing for our 35th reunion in June '85.

Priscilla Harris Dalytmy is busy with volunteer work, mostly library oriented. Occasional insurance tasks for husband, Stewart, and collecting and researching 19th century images. Her eldest daughter works in NYC and her youngest was married in June '83.

Naomi Harburg Leyer, a senior technical editor, and her husband, a communications lawyer, live in Chevy Chase. Their son Jonathan is a teacher. Virginia Lovejoy Allyn wrote to us last year that in 15 years ago she began to make plans with personal goals including doing "something to make a difference.” She did, and is an elementary school counselor, but Ginny wrote that she is becoming increasingly interested in painting.

Edmee Busch Beit had lunch with Norma Dickson Hourtian and Emily Birdsall Callman and runs into Beth Youman Gleick at the supermarket. No movie yet for Edmee’s husband Seymour’s book, but the option keeps getting picked up so the Reits are still hoping.

Virginia Hargrove Okell, who recently had her second grandchild, says she’s the rocking chair and reading variety of grandma and loves it. The Okels’ son was married last year and Elizabeth Dangerl Taylor has lived in Euclid, OH, since her ’67 divorce. Her three children are: a son in Chicago who is the father of Betty’s two grandchildren; a married daughter in Euclid; and another daughter who lives at home. Betty volunteers in a hospital, plays bridge and jogs with her huskies. She enjoyed seeing Kathleen (Kay) Stocking Ahlers last year at a Conn. cocktail party.

Josephine Frank Zelov and her husband live in Bryn Mawr and have a summer place in the Poconos. Two of their children are married and live in NJ. Josie works with a Nun Association, that vies cults not as a problem but as a spiritual health problem. Josie works in the areas of education and counseling, she also plays bridge, tennis, platform tennis and enjoys her grandchild.

Phyllis Clark Ninninger wrote that her family is busy and happy. Her husband Charles is doing fine on CAPD dialysis.

The Movers: Carol Baldwin, after living on Cape Cod, for 10 years, moved back to NYC in '83. Carol, an artist, has a studio here where she paints large abstract canvases and makes large woodcuts. She misses life by the sea and says that being an artist all these years hasn’t been easy but she hasn’t given up.

Martha Goodstein moved from MD to Ledyard, CT, where she retired as a psychological social worker for the Army. Muffy’s new home is a small farm and she may even raise chickens.

Doris Eckhardt Proctor also moved to CT, to a house she owned in Darien, when her husband, Bart, retired from Union Carbine in NC. Since Bart has started a business in VA and NC, she expects they’ll be moving South again. Two of Doris’ daughters married last year. Doris and Bart live in Old Saybrook. She had lunch with Mary (Sally) Condon Miller, who, with her husband Fred, owns a bookshop in Portsmouth NH. Marjorie Neumann Gosling and her husband moved across the river in CT to a fishing and tourist village of 350. They chose Denham because they like the dry climate of W. Australia and sailing on the Bay. The Goslings now have two grandchildren. On a recent trip to England to see Tom’s father they toured Greece, Egypt and Israel. They returned to Peru for the parade honoring the sailing crew who won the America’s Cup for Australia; 250,000, or one-quarter of all W. Australia’s population, turned out for the event.

Correspondent: Marilyn Wanker Julies, 59 Redbird Lane, Terrace Park, OH 45174

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MARRIED: Hannah Schoentgen Webb to John R. Bergen, 7/16/83.

Karen Levenson Winick returned to the States in 1975 after 16 years in Paris, and owns her own consulting and teaching firm in English as a second language and basic writing skills for college students. Currently working on a book on Management in Switzerland. Karen is in West Hartford.

Cassandra (Sandy) Sturman Bright is working for a Master's in Educational Administration at Columbia Univ. Son Seth is at Hotchkiss, doing very well.

Barbara Kalik Gelfond wrote "from the road" traveling through FL with Charles on business. Daughter Helaine and her husband David are in Raleigh, NC, daughter Ellen is in NYC taking paralegal courses at NYU, daughter Patti is at Univ. of FL, and Patti is in pre-law. Barbara and Charlie love their penthouse on Hutchinson Island, FL.

Hannah Schoentgen Webb Bergen increased her number of daughters from three to five when she married John last summer. They have three in high school and two in college. John is an educator, 20+ years as Eng. dept. head, Taft School, then Headmaster of a day school in Pasadena. He's now a fund-raiser with and VP of Brakeley, John Paul Jones. Hannah is directing an extended day care operation, still singing. She saw Elisabeth (Liz) Segal Adelman recently in L.A. and is looking for other singing opportunities.

June Bradlaw, Ph.D., is teaching a 3-credit course in the Microbiology Dept. at George Wash. Univ., while employed in research at FDA. In '83 she reacquainted herself with the Neuroscience Dept. of UC and has been invited to give a Biology seminar on bacteria and mammalian cells. June’s research has led to invitations to present papers in Atlanta and Houston, and she will conduct a lab and lecture at an Interna-
Connecticut awards its highest honors

The Class of 1984 marched past the Laurel Chain and onto Harkness Green on Sunday, May 27th, before an audience of 2,000 relatives and friends. Connecticut awarded 421 bachelor's degrees that warm muggy morning, as well as 22 graduate diplomas and a handful of honorary degrees. Charlayne Hunter-Gault, national correspondent for the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour, delivered the commencement address and received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. The College also awarded honorary doctorates to author and historian Barbara Wertheim Tuchman, to Helen Lehman Buttenwieser, to Richard H. Goodwin, and to Agnes Gund Saalfield '60 of New York City, and to Richard H. Goodwin, and to Agnes Gund Saalfield '60.

During Commencement, President Oakes Ames awarded the Connecticut College Medal to Agnes Gund Saalfield '60 of New York City, and to Richard H. Goodwin, Katharine Blunt Professor Emeritus of Botany. The medal, Connecticut's highest honor, was presented again, less than a year later, to Marenda E. Prentis '19 on the occasion of her 65th reunion.

Ms. Saalfield, founder of The Studio in a School Association, is a former Connecticut College trustee. Her non-profit organization strives to bring art programs back to New York City's public schools. Ms. Saalfield, President Ames said, "has made a remarkable contribution to the quality of life for young people in New York City."

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Richard Goodwin received the medal for his more than 40 years of commitment to the planning, development and management of the Arboretum. From 1944 to 1966 he was director of the Arboretum, which is now a 450-acre facility that serves as a park, wildlife refuge and outdoor laboratory.

For her many years of service to Connecticut, Marenda E. Prentis '19 received the Connecticut College Medal during the reunion banquet on June 1st. Following the graduation of the college's first class in 1919, "Prent," the president of that class, called for the initial meeting of the Connecticut College Alumni Association. "As an alumni leader, Prent has devoted 65 years of vitality, loyalty and leadership to the College," said President Ames, who presented the medal. "With her initiative, the class of 1919 instituted the Sykes Memorial Lecture, and contributed to numerous other projects that have made the college a richer place in which to live and study."

Above, Jane Bredesdon (left), assistant to the president; Mr. Ames (rear), Richard Goodwin and Agnes Saalfield '60.

They will be working in Carrara, Italy, for a month with the marble of Michelangelo.

Your correspondent is back in DC, this time on Capitol Hill. We love the convenience—Neil rides his bike to work. Millie is employed at the President's Office at Georgetown University.

Correspondent: Mrs. Neil F. Kendall (Mildred Schmid), 916 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, DC 20002

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Liz Hood Wilson has moved to Sherborn, MA, and is living in a 1734 Colonial on the old stage coach road, enjoying having their own horses as well as several boarders right on their property. 

Elaine Heydenreich Harned and family are completing their fourth year at Allegheny College in Meadville, PA, where David is President. Elaine is working with dyslexic children and is very involved in college activities.

Dotty Cotzen Kaplan is teaching in Middletown, Conn's oldest elementary school and her husband, Harold, is principal of another school there. Dotty visited with Jane Silverstein Rooth a few years ago when Jane brought her son to Connecticut College.

Barbara Eaton Neilson and husband, Kent, are living in Wilton, CT, after having spent two and a half years in the Basque country of Spain. Barbie is executive secretary to president and controller of Worldwide and plays a good bit of bridge and tennis. Her daughter, Karen, graduated from Connecticut in 1983.

Ruth Ellen Gallup received an M.A. in Hebrew Literature from NYU.

Bette Jane Gardiner Dion and Douglas are living in Providence, where Begg is a secondary school media specialist, having received an MLS from URI.

Alyce Ford Hild and Dave are living in West Hartford, where Alyce is on the Board of Ed. This year she is chairing the State Legislative Affairs Committee of the CT Association of Boards of Education.

Carolyln Sharp Brodsky continues to be busy with her interior design business as well as working for the centennial efforts at the Lincoln and Moses Brown Schools in Providence.

Harriet Kaufman Breslow is doing family therapy and PR work for the Frost Counseling Center in Rockville, MD. The Breslow family is involved in music and Harriet and Jerry's daughter, Aimee, is traveling with "Up with People."

Aggie Gund Saalfield has moved to NYC and is working with an art program in the NYC public elementary schools.

Cynthia Eaton is teaching and chairing women's studies at Clark U. Her latest book, Does Khaki Become You? concerns the history of military uses of women.

Gary Griffiths Miller is director of development at the Doane Stuart School in Albany, singing in a choral ensemble and serves on the board of the Empire State Youth Orchestra.

Mary Dawes Arnknecht is president of the Naumet Garden Club (Zone 1) and continues consulting, last year establishing a personnel policy for the town of Dover, MA. Mary had a good visit with Adele Merrill Welch during a two-day landscape architecture course.

Barbara Drake Holland continues as a judge and referee for amateur figure skating and is editing a newsletter for the International Wine and Food Society. Their family's first love is fly fishing and they all look forward to summers in northern Ontario.

Molly Blackall McKay claims the title of "most recent baby," for her daughter Megan Elizabeth born 4/12/82.

Linda Ames Porter bicycled alone across the US last summer.

Frankie Gillmore Pratt visited with Marian Rockefeller Weber and reports that Pebbles is developing her artistic talents by weaving the most handsome textured tapestries. It inspired her to work on her art and she is currently establishing herself as a sculptor.

Correspondent: Edith Chase Fenimore, 1209 Glen Street Ave., Wilmingtom, DE 19803

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BORN: to Fred and Florence McCrea Wright, William McCrea Wright '83/83; to Rauli and
Leena Markkula Tammela, Markku 7/22/77 and Anna 1/11/79.

Irene Alexander Lutz, principal of Rutgers Preparatory... Hee Chew is kept busy by Jonathan 6 and Jianna 3 and also as a project coordinator for Hawaiian Telephone Co.

accompany was invited to DC for a seminar on pre-investment... She also accompanied the Aegean this school year.

Boston hospital. Her daughter is on a student ship in... mate and lush and hilly country.

uty chief of mission at the embassy. Nickie is teaching at...however, enjoying their two sons, Matthew 7 and James 4.

Women at Northwestern. teaching some archeology... who married Kenneth Shachmul.

Barbara Brinton Chace has returned to the working... and Dieter Good, Devon Joanna, 9/15/81.

Nie Good, Devon Joanna, 9/15/81.

Seyril Siegel is still with the UN in Ecuador where... she and her husband Tom are settled into a new home in Lancaster, PA. She and Suzie subsequently had babies within four days of each other. Sue reports that her transplant to the northwest and is settled into a new home in Lancaster, PA. She and Suzie subsequently had babies within four days of each other. Sue reports that her

Susan Lincoln, after several years at the Stanford U.

Barbara Brabec, 2/2/84; to Larry and Susan Feigl O'Donnell, Gavin 2/16/83; to Sherry and Robert Spiegel, Naomi Silverstone is living in Salt Lake City and reports she finally learned to ski.

Ruth Edelson is an attorney with Johnson and... at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management which had a 1981 Conn. zoology major

Karen Stothert lives in San Antonio with her husband and two children. Karen teaches archeology part-time at U of TX and spends part of the year in Ecuador studying prehistoric archeological research for the Anthropology Museum of the Central Bank of Ecuador.

Louise Fay Despres was one of 29 foreign language teachers to receive a fellowship from the D.C.-based Council for Basic Education and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The award allowed Louise, a French and Spanish teacher at New Canaan High School, to spend a summer researching three French poets.

Allen and Deedie Good have moved to Napa Valley, CA, where they opened the Wine Way Inn, a six-room bed and breakfast inn in Calistoga. Deedee does the baking for the guests' breakfasts.

Judith (Judy) Licht dellaffina left as anchorwoman for Channel 5's 10 O'Dclock News in NYC and went to Channel 7 as host of the Good Morning New York program.

 Correspondent: Karen Schoepfer Hager, 1337 Summerdale Lane, McLean, VA 22102

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Sheila Herman Sheer is completing a two-year program in computer science and is looking forward to getting back into the job market. She is a board member of the local B'nai Brith Women's Chapter and has two daughters, Lisa, a high-school sophomore, and Lara, a sixth-grader. Her husband Neil is manager of product development for Codex Corp.

Andrea Hintiman Mendell is buyer of designer, contemporary sportswear for Associated Dry Goods in NYC. Her husband Tom is an executive v.p. at Goldman Sachs in the merger and acquisitions division. With their new son Alexander, the Mendells live in the City during the week and in a recently purchased home in Mamaroneck on weekends and for the summer.

Stephanie Mulleder reports that she spent a hectic year going to grade school in social work, and being a parent aide, a mother and PTA president, all the while trying to save (successfully) her children's school from closing.

Catherine (Cathy) Hull writes that in addition to freelancing as an illustrator for Time, Penthouse and The New York Times, she is teaching an illustration portfolio class at the School of Visual Arts in NYC. She was written up in Who's Who in Graphic Arts.

Judith (Judy) Irving has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to write a script for a fiction feature film to be set in contemporary Alaska. She co-authored Dark Circle, a novel based on the film and on additional sources and was involved in Hidden Voices, a short film about Karen Silkwood's plutonium contamination and death, as told by eyewitnesses.

Judith Dworkin-Neugebauer has gone into private practice as a psychotherapist specializing in family therapy. In Nov. 1983, she ran in her second marathon, in DC. Her house is running over with husband John; children—Skip 14, Patsy 12, K, K, 9, and two dogs, one cat, one guinea pig, one bird and one eight-foot pregnant boa constrictor.

Ruth Kirschen Young works as a computer animator and freelance artist and illustrator. Her third book The Big Leek will be published by Viking Penguin in the Fall. She recently married George Young, a computer psychologist. They marveled at the art and architectural treasures of Imperial Russia.

Correspondent: Nancy Finn Kukura, 79 Mt. Vernon St., Mboroce, MA 02176

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MARRIED: Patricia Salmenson to Richard James Nill 1/15/83; Lucy Thomson to Arthur Erwin Peabody, Jr. 10/9/83.

Cheryl Bostwick May was elected as vice president of Municipal Issuers Service Corp., after 15 years as a municipal bond analyst. Cheryl received her MBA from Pace in 1980.

Emily Forsberg Hedda Ashkenas Maleh is busy with brand new Jordan, a six-month-old son. She currently teaches art at the Old School in Elberon and at The Kirov Ballet and the Leningrad Symphony, and we marveled at the art and architectural treasures of Imperial Russia.

Correspondent: Nancy Finn Kukura, 79 Mt. Vernon St., Mboroce, MA 02176

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BORN: to Dan and Barbara Vosburgh Omonhudo, Leslie Elizabeth, 1/10/83; to Mike and Orquida Acosta Hathaway, Angela Victoria, 4/13/83; to William and Barbara Gerry, Nick Gerry, 1/7/84; to Paul and Hadda Ashkenas Maleh, Jordan Lee, 9/27/83; to Ron and Wendie Chintz Weiss, Jessica Lauren, 8/27/83; to Doug and Barbara Cooper Neel, Elizabeth, 10/1/83; to Donald and Susan Lawrence Monack, Gregory Burns, 1/22/84; to John and Christine Berg Mara, Margaret Moran, 1/3/84.

Patricia Handley is going to the Carol Morgan School in the Dominican Republic as a school psychologist for the next two years. She plans to windsurf year-round.

Lynne Holzapfel Sze lives in Amelia Island, FL, and spends her time writing a biography of a Cuban student politician there.

Peggy Kobacker Shifflein divides her time between daughter Laura and her law career. She would love to hear from anyone in the DC area.

Sandi Bambucke Edelstein works part-time as an accountswoman while raising Danny 6, and Carly 3. They all enjoy summers at the Jersey Shore.

Patricia (Trisha) Ashtan Cohon practices law with her husband. She teaches her daughter's soccer team and leads the Brownie troop. They are planning a two-month trip to England and France this summer.

Barbara Cooper Neeb moved to Mattapoisett, MA. Doug is on the USCGC Bibb and out to sea to daughter Jennifer and local activities keep her busy.

Laura Isenberg is home with her three-year-old twin and taking courses in computer programming and accounting.

Doreen Chen Allen and Charlie are partners in a commercial advertising studio in Pasadena. Doreen took a trip to Mainland China last fall with her parents and sister.

Corinne Cannelli Buoni completed a mechanical engineering degree in Dec. She works in the defense and space systems department at Battelle Columbus Lab. Husband Al is an associate section manager in biological sciences and they had a wonderful ski vacation in Switzerland.

Beth Albert jokes that her life is like early retirement now while she works on her archaeology degree at the U of A in Tucson. Their two children are Jennifer and John.

Doreen Raelin Bagnell is on a six-month leave from AT&T, awaiting Matthew's new sibling. She is also working on an MBA at Babson.

Deborah Garber teaches third grade in Braintree, MA, while working on a master's at UMass. She also works on philosophy for children, and creating a computer program for classroom use.

Hedda Ashkenas Maleh is busy with brand new Jordan, a six-month-old son who serves on Simon's nursery school board, and will soon be installed as the president of her Hadasah Chapter.

Ellen Forsberg Boynton and John went on a three-week safari to Kenya last February and surprisingly met Etta Fonten '42 from Holland in a remote camp.

Stephanie Gombert Chiba and Pierre live in Brookline. She is supervisor of computer operations at CompuServe Corp. She recently heard from her French cousin Ettie Honkaylo-Rosenblatt who had a baby boy last fall.

Ann Oliver received her MBA at NYU and is an investment analyst. Husband Geoffrey is at Merrill Lynch. They have two sixth-month-olds.

Jeanne Ward is at Miami University in Oxford and is looking forward to getting back into the job market. She is a board member of the local B'nai Brith Women's Chapter and has two daughters, Lisa, a high-school sophomore, and Lara, a sixth-grader. Her husband Neil is manager of product development for Codex Corp.

Lucy Thomson Peabody recently received an award for her service on the Miami Task Force of the Justice Dept., where she works as a trial attorney in the criminal fraud section. Husband Arthur is chief of special litigation in the Justice Dept. Civil Rights Division.

Ruth Kirschner Young works as a computer animator and freelances as an illustrator and writer. Her third book The Big Leek will be published by Viking Penguin in the Fall. She recently married George Young, a computer psychologist. They marveled at the art and architectural treasures of Imperial Russia.

Correspondent: Nancy Finn Kukura, 79 Mt. Vernon St., Mboroce, MA 02176

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MARRIED: Brandon Wilson to Steven Exit, summer '83; BORN: to Leonard and Margaret Hamilton Turkievich, Elizabeth Hamilton 10/29/83; to Jeffry and Sophia Hantzes Maass, Alexander Reilly 1/26/84; to Thomas and Elaine Parker Edlind, Ian
Cory 12/19/82; to Nelson Stone and Gloria Cohen
Stone, Michelle Marie 10/18183.
Carol Filice Godfrey is associate ... Computer Magazine, while Laura is employed with New York Magazine.
Christina Carroll recently completed an IntertOr

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Jackson, 8/6/83; George Elser to Angela Scully, Corporation of America.

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Spose to Donna Kay Moody, properties.

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The class extends its deepest sympathy to the family

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The city of Bloomfield is located in the... and community development office, planning the conversion of surplus schools in new uses, and drafting ordinances to protect historic properties.

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MARRIED: Steven Carlson to Cynthia Urban, 10/14/83; Elizabeth Dyess to James Neville Jackson, 8/6/83; George Elser to Angela Scully, 12/28/83; Richard Primus to Abbie Fabian; 776/83; Laurie Ouimet to David Hershey Leber, 9/24/83; Alan J. Spose to Donna Kay Moody, 10/23/82; William Cameron Sandwick to Margaret: Angela Mistrerra, 9/1/83; John Kevin Wade to Polly Carey Draper, 8/20/83; BORN: to David and Paula Wagner Baram, Daniel Nathan, 9/28/82; to Robert and Sandra Cutler, Eli Jason, 2/23/82; to Whit and Terry Sanderson Smith, Cherrisse N., 12/15/83.
Elizabeth Brown was granted a doctorate degree by the Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology at Rutgers, in May '83.

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New lawyers include Jim Howard and Selden Pren-... in a book for Springer Publishing

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live and work in Sacramento, CA; also that Lue Douthet lives with Pattie Stern in NYC and has success in the theatre.

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Nina George is a book editor for Springer Publishing
The Search Committee has chosen Kristin Stahlschmidt Lambert '69 of Waterford, Connecticut, to succeed Louise Andersen '41 as Executive Director of the Alumni Association. "One of the hardest aspects of the job is taking over from someone like Louise, who has such a marvelous knowledge and sense of the alumni," said Mrs. Lambert, who was a senior editor at Education Systems, Inc., before joining the Alumni Association. "That kind of knowledge is acquired only in being here 13 years. At some time, I may get to that point, but it may be a while."

Kris Lambert, however, brings a distinctive knowledge of Connecticut College to her new post. She first attended Connecticut from 1965 to 1967, and later finished her degree in the Return to College program, graduating in 1982 after three years of part-time study. "I feel I bring a different perspective—that of being at Connecticut when it was all women, and being back when it was coed." One of the goals Mrs. Lambert has already set for herself is to increase the Association's contact with students.

"I would like to see more thrust toward the students here," said Mrs. Lambert, who started Connecticut as a Latin major but graduated with a degree in English. "You need to create a sense of alumni identity early in a college student's life. Once having done that, you'll have loyal alumni." The new director also plans to concentrate on the Association's fledgling regional network, Connections. "I'd like to see Connections up and running," she said. "I think it will bring a vast improvement in alumni perception of the College as well as in the College's perception of alumni."

The Connections network, she predicted, will help Connecticut expand its corps of volunteers. "Obviously, our alumni are our most valuable resource. I believe strongly that people feel best about themselves when they perform a direct service for the College—whether it's in the area of internships, career counseling, admissions, fundraising, or another field."

Kris Lambert's own volunteer activities include serving as secretary of the New London branch of the American Association of University Women. She has chaired the New London Auxiliary of the Child and Family Agency, and has long been active in the Second Congregational Church of New London, including serving as chairman of the Board of Deacons.

As a college freshman nearly 20 years ago, Kristin Stahlschmidt Lambert led tours of the campus for the Admissions Office. She was on campus for her class' 15th reunion in June, and took over as Executive Director at the beginning of July. Over the summer, she has met regularly with the College's senior staff. "I feel very welcome and very comfortable," she said. Mrs. Lambert has already gotten a thorough taste of what running a 15,000-member alumni association will be like. "Oh, my feet are wet," she said. "All the way up to the knees."

Kristin Stahlschmidt Lambert '69 Named Alumni Association Executive Director
AAGP Tops One Million Dollars

The Connecticut College Alumni Annual Giving Program topped one million dollars for the first time this year! To the 6,156 alumni who made 1983-84 a banner year for AAGP, thank you! Some of the highlights:

• AAGP raised $1,010,212—an 18 percent increase over 1982-83.
• 41.14 percent of Connecticut alumni participated in AAGP.
• The Class of ’34 achieved 100 percent participation by reunion weekend in honor of their 50th.
• The $80,000 Inspiration Fund generated over $135,000 in new and increased gifts from reunion classes.
• Corporate matching gifts accounted for $108,670 for AAGP—a 50 percent jump over 1982-83.
• Presidents Associates, Alumni Laurels, Thames Society and Crest Circle all showed impressive gains in both dollars and donors.

• All things considered, alumni made the 1983-84 AAGP a year for the record book.