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Who Are They
and
What Makes
Them Tick

By HELENE ZIMMER-LOEW '57

Today, according to a 1985 study by the Independent Sector, a Washington, DC based coalition which promotes volunteerism, 89 million Americans volunteer their time; 47 percent of all adults are volunteers, as are 53 percent of all teenagers ages 14 to 17; the value of their contributed time is about $65 billion; 23 million people volunteer an average of five hours or more per week; the woman who works is more likely to volunteer than the one who does not; and there are more young people, more men, more older people and more women volunteering and every economic group is represented.

Those are the data, but what of the people who volunteer?

First, why do we volunteer? Because someone asks us! Human nature, overtly modest as it is, and covertly in need of recognition, reacts positively to being asked if at least three personal characteristics are present: commitment, confidence and a can-do attitude. In addition, volunteers are more likely to volunteer when asked by someone in a leadership position in the organization.

From the very beginning of volunteers’ services to an organization, they must be shown appreciation and respect from the highest levels of the administrative and volunteer structure of the organization.
Good volunteer leaders usually are able to recognize the necessary qualities in others and to select new volunteers based on those qualities.

And what are those qualities? What characteristics must a good volunteer have? According to management researchers Robert Riegel and Marilyn Harris in their article on the C Zone, volunteers possess the three "c's." There is confidence, the ability to rate problems and solve them realistically; commitment, doing what they love, setting a goal they want to reach; and control, focusing on can-do and concentrating on the present and mastering it. Volunteers have a devotion to the cause, an operative phrase for believing in what they're doing. Volunteers have a spark (or more!) of energy and enthusiasm. They have perspective, understanding and a commitment to the greater good.

Every volunteer is a leader or a potential leader with a capacity to select a compelling mission that allows each one to achieve high levels. Volunteers want to develop themselves in the process and have the simultaneous achievement of working for a cause they care about and gaining from their work in that cause. They want to be stretched, taxed, challenged.

A mission rather than a specific goal is primary in their involvement. The higher the level of commitment, the greater the internal decision to commit. If the institution's mission is clear, then the volunteer moves to the next step: setting goals and objectives. The opportunity to enhance present skills and develop new ones is a valuable personal benefit of volunteering and the organization offering the best opportunities for this development will bring in the most productive, motivated volunteers. Today's volunteers need primary career opportunities in addition to the expansion of skills they already possess. Organizations that also meet personal needs for career development and career reentry get the best volunteers.

And what must the institution offer the volunteer? The institution must be organized. At no time can the volunteer feel undereducated, undertrained or uninformed to tackle the task. The volunteer also should understand clearly how the assignment helps them and their institution.

Volunteer leaders have to accept the responsibility to plan, contribute to the development of volunteers with the assistance of the administrative staff, to motivate, to develop people to take on major assignments at a later time and to develop leadership among the volunteers. Volunteer leaders must like people, get along with people, understand people, and set high standards for themselves and others.

The volunteer needs frequent feedback which comes directly from the tasks such as asking for a contribution, interviewing students for admission, assisting students with career internships. Some feedback comes from the quantitative results: how much money was raised, what percentage of giving was achieved, how many students were admitted, how many internships were found. Other feedback comes in the form of a note or phone call from a volunteer leader or administrative staff member on how successful the effort has been thus far.

The organization must provide resources: training, psychological support, financial support, interaction with other volunteers in training sessions, networking, volunteer-to-volunteer contact, contact with the leadership of the institution and of the volunteers and with visits to the institution. The role of the volunteer leader, in addition to identifying new volunteers, is to let the volunteers know what a good job they're doing, give them support, reinforce the importance of their contribution, and to emphasize what benefits the tasks can hold.

Bringing volunteers together annually, or more often if possible, provides a rare opportunity to meet the people at the top who run the institution on a daily basis. If the assembly can be held at the institution itself, all the better. The concept of a national meeting on campus is an excellent way to renew volunteer energy and enthusiasm in order to take those attributes back to the field. Working together for one or two days revives the feeling that the volunteer is one of a large family.

Volunteers must be able to grow in ways that they don't grow at work. They should be an integral part of a closely knit network.

Another important aspect of managing volunteers is to acknowledge and reward their good work. People don't want to work invisibly at meaningless tasks. They need a sense of worth and self-esteem attached to whatever they do. People are self-oriented. They need job satisfaction as well as closure or completion of a task. They need to feel that they are part of an effort of which they can be proud. Volunteer leaders transform and motivate the volunteer. They inspire confidence and leadership, hence volunteer leadership also must be inspired.
enthusiastic and, if possible, charismatic. The volunteers must feel that their role is critical in supporting this worthy cause. Volunteerism is not necessarily motivated solely by altruism. Almost no one does anything for “nothing.” The reward may be the satisfaction one has to be aligned with a winning cause. It may be the frequent recognition for a job well done which often does not come at the workplace. It may be the need to be admired, appreciated, respected, liked or even loved, in more than one facet of life. It may even be maintaining the credibility of your credentials, i.e., your degree, from an institution.

One of the experienced volunteer’s greatest rewards can be to be asked to take on a more difficult or complicated task, to work and help others who need the advice of a seasoned veteran and, finally, to be selected to lead others. This is the ultimate chance to share with others the knowledge and expertise developed over years of work. The volunteer leader can now fulfill a special responsibility to one’s fellow volunteers and to the institution. Volunteerism: it is comforting to know that we are a part of a strong tradition, one that appears to grow and thrive, a career in itself or a career opportunity in the future, a way of gaining personal satisfaction and doing for others.

Helene Zimmer-Loew is a consummate volunteer. She presently serves five different groups including the Connecticut College Board of Trustees and the Alumni Association’s Executive Board.

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**VOLUNTEERS**

The Campus Compact and the Office of Volunteers for Community Service Keep the Volunteer Spirit Alive at Conn

One afternoon a week, Bob Shea ’91 removes himself from his studies and life on campus to get involved with the Hispanic community in New London. At the Mission de Methodiste afterschool program, Shea and other student volunteers use their patience and Spanish skills to tutor youngsters in difficult school subjects and generally instill in them the value of a good education. “It’s difficult sometimes to keep young kids interested in homework instead of ping-pong, but it feels like I’m accomplishing something,” says Shea of his work.

Shea is not alone in combining volunteer work with his studies. Nearly 200 students working through the Office of Volunteers for Community Service have found positions in more than 40 community service projects this year. Conn students are counselors for Planned Parenthood, tutors and role models for underprivileged elementary school children at the B.P. Learned House, and they help at the local soup kitchen and work at a local housing project planting tulip bulbs or painting rusty swings sets. They also work hard to help rebuild a gutted house in downtown New London and convert it into affordable housing for the poor.

“It’s great to see students returning from a volunteer project bright-eyed, happy and also realizing what the work world is all about,” said Barbara Troadec, OVCS director.

The increasing importance of volunteerism among students is due greatly to the efforts and enthusiasm of Troadec and her staff. It is through this office that volunteer opportunities are publicized and efforts made to eliminate obstacles which often stand in the way of getting students to volunteer. The introduction of the Volunteer Fair every fall, for example, has allowed many more students to see the opportunities open to them and offers an easy way for students to get in contact with needy organizations.

But volunteerism at Conn also has gained from President Oakes Ames’ recent role in the formation of an organization called the Campus Compact. The Compact was formed in January 1986 when a group of 40 college and university presidents, including President Ames, gathered at Georgetown University to discuss concerns that student enthusiasm in the past decade had shifted toward career aspirations and away from community service. The alliance that came out of that meeting is an attempt to renew campus enthusiasm for community service.
Connecticut College students volunteering at the Winthrop High-rise in New London during the Great Hunger Cleanup April 25, 1987. About 50 Coast Guard cadets and 100 Conn students participated.
"Somebody said not long ago, that students can't discover everything for themselves. If the faculty or administration points out to them the opportunities to become involved in community services, they seem to grab right on to these, but they need to be shown the way a little bit," explained President Ames.

The College Compact is now a national network of more than 140 presidents of two and four-year colleges and universities who have agreed to establish campus centers to coordinate community involvement, to provide information about public service careers, to create fellowships and other financial incentives for students in public service projects, to start programs designed to develop a sense of public purpose among students, and to work toward eliminating financial and academic barriers to civic involvement.

"One of the challenges set before us," said President Ames, "is to open community service up so that everybody has the opportunity to participate and not just those who can afford it." Many students now must spend their limited time raising money for school rather than volunteering their services for free at community projects.

"One effort to solve this problem at Connecticut College," continued President Ames, "is a proposal submitted to the Daton Foundation which, if it gets funded, would provide money to pay for students to take part in certain kinds of internships in the community."

Academic considerations also prevent many students from becoming involved in the community. President Ames said college officials are looking at possibly developing programs at Conn which give academic credit for community service. Such programs could be similar to the Community Settings class offered by the Department of Psychology in which students spend two or three afternoons at a volunteer project and return to class periodically to discuss their experiences.

The Compact also is sponsoring a program with the Peace Corps to offer undergraduates short term service in developing countries. During the 1987-88 academic year, the Peace Corps accepted 30 college interns to serve for 10 to 15 weeks in any of 60 countries. Students are based in Peace Corps offices and work at such jobs as compiling and organizing data for program reviews, organizing libraries and teaching word processing. In addition, the students are encouraged to travel and meet with volunteers in the field.

President Ames emphasized the enormous potential in an organization such as the Compact. "When you get an organization of 140 schools working toward the same thing, the whole can be much greater than the sum of its parts. The schools will tend to speak out more, publicity multiplies," he said. Large organizations also can be effective in getting funding. Compact members from Connecticut are working with state legislators to try and find ways the state can financially support volunteer programs.

But fund-raising and publicity are only auxiliary to the main goal of the Compact. Compact leaders want students to expand their liberal arts education to a world beyond the college campus. Said President Ames, "Leadership in the community means taking the initiative, gathering people together, having ideas, making things happen, planning and inspiring on whatever scale you choose to do it. That, likely as not, is going to involve some type of volunteer work. Looking at Conn graduates, you see that type of pattern. The kind of philosophy they develop here as students doesn't die, it comes out later on."
As I neared retirement in 1973, I began to think about how I might spend my days. The lazy part of me looked forward to not having to go out in the ice and snow unless I wanted to. But I knew I enjoyed having daily contact with people and I soon found that the lack of a daily routine resulted in my doing less than usual—things I really wanted to do were put off until "tomorrow".

Fortunately, it wasn’t long before I again found a way to fill my days, and my second career as a volunteer was launched. In the 14 years that I have been volunteering, I have found jobs for ex-inmates, helped place Asian refugee children in adoptive homes, helped relieve the burden on adult probation officers by taking over some of their clerical duties and helped elderly men and women in New Haven straighten out problems with government agencies. I think it is fair to say that I have found a way to put some routine back in my life and am doing something which gives me even more in return than I put in.

This volunteer life started when I took a VISTA job with an inner-city agency, Prison LTD., finding jobs for ex-inmates in the New Haven area. From being a social worker in the children’s field, this job (for which I did receive very nominal pay) landed me in the business world in a sense, as I was approaching personnel directors and asking them to hire these ex-inmates. Here, in many cases I found sympathetic ears. It was the ex-inmates who were more skeptical and who needed special help in applying for jobs. I took most of my clients to their first interviews and, in one case, took a man to work every morning for a week until the employer found other transportation for him.

Unfortunately, an economic recession in 1975 forced the program to close.

My second VISTA job was with the elderly law unit of New Haven Legal Assistance. Here, under legal supervision, I worked with elderly clients who had problems with various government agencies. When clients needed help talking to agency personnel, I went with them. I also helped them collect needed documents and attended hearings. Although I was a little uncomfortable and afraid I would make a legal error, I received a great deal of satisfaction in seeing our clients’ problems resolved or seeing them get the money they were due. The whole experience emphasized for me the importance such legal agencies have in maintaining our society.

Before I stopped working, I had joined the board of Friends of Children, an agency created to send medical and other supplies to children’s agencies in Vietnam. This agency was established by an adoptive family with whom I had worked. When the agency undertook an adoptive program for Asian children, I volunteered to supervise the social workers. It was a job which suited me well and I continue to serve on the board. We now help children’s agencies, mostly in foreign countries, pay for medical supplies, salaries, school lunches and other specialized projects.

More recent volunteer jobs have been with the state of Connecticut, Adult Probation Department. When I first started, I sat in Superior Court and helped the probation officers by getting basic information from the probationers. Much of the time there was nothing to do but I felt useful as it freed time for the probation officers.

In the last three years, until I had to stop because of illness, I helped with some of the clerical duties in the Adult Probation department. Though I would not want a paid clerical job, I enjoy doing it on a
volunteer basis as my help releases time for a probation officer. I have found this to be true in much that I do as a volunteer. When I identify with the goal of the agency, it makes little difference what job I have, especially since I can do it only one or two days a week.

To me personally, this time has been well spent. Not only has the routine restored me to a “normal” life, but the new things I’ve learned orient me to the changing culture which whirls around us. Most of all, I’ve made new and lasting friendships at a time in my life when they are needed.

Free to Choose, Patricia Roth Squire ’51 Chose to Help Children

From as far back as I can remember, I have been a volunteer. I began by going door to door for my local Community Chest. I was a little girl—perhaps 12. It was snowing. I walked for more than two hours, knocking on every door. I raised 25 cents. I vowed never to ask for money again. But never is a long time!

From there I progressed to working in a hospital kitchen, to bandage rolling and envelope addressing and stuffing, until I reached the Big Time. Volunteering, I have learned, has what Gail Sheehey has called Passages.

Newly married, I worked at the Lenox Hill Neighborhood House in New York City. Then, as the years went by and the family grew, I worked as chairman of our Temple House Committee, room mother, Cub Scout leader, library volunteer, chaperone on a 5th grade trip to Washington DC, cookie baker and thrift shop worker. Cushy jobs? Hardly. Useful? Very. To my family, and to me. I learned to choose jobs. To be selfish. After all, volunteering means choosing. And it allows one to be selfish without being guilty.

On this business of choice. Who has not heard the following: “We’re having a pot luck supper, and since your husband is on the committee, we’d like you to bring ______.” Or: “Yours is the biggest house, so we know you’ll be glad to have the family for ______.” You don’t have to do a thing. That’s not volunteering. That’s being volunteered. And over the years I’ve learned how to say no. Almost without guilt.

And chosen I have. After Martin Luther King’s death, I organized a project called Buy Black, modeled after one in the midwest, to get the local community to patronize black-owned businesses. As a member of the Stamford, CT, Planned Parenthood Board I went door-to-door in a low income housing project with information on family planning at a time when clinics were against Connecticut’s law. I found I really made a difference to the women I met, and to me.

When I remarried and moved with my children to Weston, MA, I again wanted to be involved in the community in ways that could be helpful to children and fulfilling to me. Because I was so enthusiastic about my activities, the whole family benefitted. I created, and for four years, ran, a writing program for 7th and 8th graders which provided tutorial help in writing to every student, regardless of ability, on a regular basis. There was a superb group of volunteers and it was a marvelous experience—though not without problems—enthusiastically supported by the administration, teachers, students and parents.

At present I am on several boards, each of which is involved in some way with children. I am a Trustee of the New England Aquarium, a director of Mass Advocacy (which advocates for kids), a corporator of
Lesley College and I am one of two women on the previously all-male Board of the West End House (a recreational facility in Boston’s West End which was formed to keep sons of immigrants off the streets but now admits girls as well). I serve on finance, budget and development committees with bright, articulate, interesting and successful colleagues. I find the meetings a great learning experience—heady, exciting, stimulating and rewarding. Despite my long ago vow, I’m learning to ask for money. And though I don’t really enjoy it, I do enjoy the satisfaction that comes when someone you solicit voluntarily gives.

These intellectually stimulating activities are very important to me. But the job that excites me the most and gives me the greatest pleasure (albeit at some times heartache) is my role at Children’s Hospital in Boston as a Patient Representative. I never had any interest in working in a hospital after my kitchen experience. But 10 years ago, when our learning disabled daughter needed a scoliosis operation, I joined the volunteer program at Children’s Hospital in order to be able to explain Vicky and her needs to the hospital staff and the hospital to Vicky. Selfish? You bet! At that time I was an activities person in the X-ray clinic. It was not a role I particularly enjoyed, but my performing it brought all the benefits that I had hoped for—and then some. That, plus my next job as organizer of the Parent-Visitor Information Service, turned out to be excellent preparation for what I now do.

Once a week, I put on my cranberry smock, which distinguishes Patient Representatives from all other hospital volunteers, and visit children and families admitted to the hospital the previous day to make sure that all is OK. In an effort to make the hospital experience as satisfactory as possible, we endeavor to ferret out “irritants”—anything that could interfere in the well-being or speedy recovery of the patient. I ask how things are going. I tell the patient or parent that I need their comments since I can’t sleep in that bed. I ask if there is anything they wish the hospital was doing for them that was not being done. Mostly I am told that all is wonderful and that I am wonderful for asking. But not always. I hear stories that make my blood boil, stories that make me want to weep, stories that just need telling. Some things I can do something about at once: get a TV fixed, call a dietician, even get a telephone changed to a type that will help a deaf mother communicate with her husband in New York. Most problems I refer to the paid professional staff who follow up. It is the staff that makes the volunteers look good, the staff who tells us we are needed, and who we can count on to solve the problem. Are there frustrations? Of course! But I have the luxury of not having to endure them on a daily basis. If I want to take a vacation, I go. If I want to change my day, I may (though I also try to accommodate the staff and come in on a different day if they need me).

Each time I work, I know I have made a difference to at least one child and that child’s family. Recently, as I was making rounds, I recognized a young boy as a patient I had visited several months earlier. As I was about to speak to the patient in the next bed, I heard the young boy say excitedly to his mother, “Look! It’s the Patient Representative!” It was as if he had said, “Look! It’s Michael Jackson!”
Martha Clampitt Merrill '84 clearly remembers her outrage when, as an undergraduate admissions aide, she was forced to interview a prospective student on the lawn because the building was inaccessible to wheelchairs. John Sharon '86 recalls the daily challenges of climbing to the top floor of New London Hall with braces on his legs.

These may not be everyday situations but they are real and they happened at Connecticut College. The recently formed 12-member Alumni Association Ad Hoc Committee on Accessibility is working to make sure they don’t happen again.

The alumni committee members—Merrill, Sharon, Sonia Caus '85, Susan Emery Quinby '72, Andi Shechter '74, and myself—as well as six campus members—Theresa Ammirati, Bridget Baird, Lee Kneerim, Julie Quinn and Peggy and Tony Sheridan—have joined under the leadership of Danielle Strickman '66 to try and understand, assess, promote and realize the idea of a campus physically and programmatically accessible to everyone.

We all feel that the urgency of the issue is a major incentive. Those committee members who have, or have had, disabilities during their lives do, of course, bring with them a clearer understanding of the barriers that inaccessibility creates. Others, who have developed their careers around this issue are giving the project their professional expertise. But no matter what our backgrounds, all of us feel a strong emotional commitment to the accessibility issue and want to bring an end to this unintentional, yet prevalent, type of discrimination. Volunteering provides us with enjoyment, frustration, excitement, and above all, satisfaction and hope.

Connecticut College has made great strides in recognizing the need to join the ranks of private colleges accessible to students with disabilities and this is an important first step toward reform. But it is important to recognize that accessibility is not limited to those with physical disabilities. Connecticut College must accommodate those with other types of impairments such as auditory, visual, language and speech.

This committee has three main goals: education and awareness, an institutional self-study leading to a long-range plan for accessibility and, finally, financial planning and development to accommodate the necessary changes. Each member of the group is working on areas of particular interest. In addition, other faculty, staff and students are being invited to join us. By June we hope to be the Connecticut College Committee on Accessibility.

As a committee, we believe our mission is a crucial one. As volunteers, we bring energy, enthusiasm and expertise to this project. We look beyond the long road ahead of us and envision a campus accessible to all. We believe our goal is a realistic one and it is this sense, that we are working on something which can be achieved, which helps us to continue our effort.
Reflections of a Sometimes Overambitious Volunteer

By RICK McLELLAN '78

Senior year in high school I was involved in everything. President of this and that, I haphazardly collected titles to add to my list. The causes were far from noble and my intentions were far from pure. In some ways, little has changed today. I'm still involved in numerous activities. But there is one big difference. Today, I've come to view the significance of my involvements more broadly. I value them more for the pattern of “service providing” they instilled and less for their inherent goodness. The phenomenon of overextension hasn’t changed dramatically, but I’ve learned to look at what I am doing and why.

Volunteering is service. Service to others. It encompasses a wide range of choices, and I believe mine occupy a rather offbeat niche in the spectrum of possibilities. As I look back, my service contributions seem to fall into two camps. Providing service myself and organizing others to provide service. For the latter, I have been a paid professional. I directed Conn’s Office of Volunteers for Community Service and am currently doing the same at Wesleyan as a “project” added to my paid responsibilities as a career counselor. As befits the spirit and substance of volunteerism, the line dividing these two camps isn’t always clear. Becoming an active volunteer wasn’t something I planned. It just happened.

I've always been interested in theater—many at Conn even thought it was my major. Still, years ago, I never would have predicted that I would spend much of my free time in service to children’s theater. I presided over the Board of Directors of the Penny Ante Theater, founded by Nancy Kerr '78, from its formal incorporation in 1981 until its sad folding in 1986. Currently, I serve on the Board of Oddfellows Playhouse in Middletown, a children's theater in Middletown. Neither would I have predicted my being involved to such a degree with other children’s organizations (Drop-In Learning Center and Big Brothers/Big Sisters) nor running volunteer programs, as previously I had never been active in community service. Perhaps this isn't so unusual. Time and again I've heard volunteers comment that they were either “roped into” service or “accidentally” became involved. This is certainly characteristic of my own experience. I never set out a course of serving. I was just interested in many issues, willing to help and already had the service values associated with volunteering ingrained in me.

There have been times when I’ve taken on too much. I have said yes too soon. I have found myself with more meetings than I could keep up with and dates with two or three conflicts. I’ve ended up in situations that weren’t as interesting as I had at first presumed, or ended up working with people whose approach to issues made me uncomfortable. And there have been times when I’ve just felt strangled by lack of a personal life. But getting out of things is never as easy as saying that initial yes. Slowly, I have learned to let go. I still find it painful to back out of a commitment, but I try to remember that I am just taking a spot someone else would enjoy, appreciate and serve happily.
Currently I am singing with a group that does a lot of fundraising for AIDS education and related services. This, the Oddfellows Playhouse and the Connecticut College Alumni Committee comprise 90 percent of my service commitments. The other 10 percent is my work as a volunteer administrator. It isn't a lengthy list, yet I wonder sometimes if it is too much (but at the same time wish I could do more). I'm still in search of the right opportunity to be a direct service provider addressing a dire situation. But what will I sacrifice? This is a hard question to answer and only time will tell.

I do know that some good has come from my contributions already. I haven't saved the world from starvation but I've seen the magic of theater transform young people. I've also come to see the importance of serving children. So many problems would be avoided if we did a better job here. I don't always feel sufficiently thanked for my efforts but have always felt greatly rewarded. I feel connected to the larger issues facing society and more appreciative of my own good fortune. I believe volunteer service and the issues associated with it will play an increasingly important role in my professional and personal development. Perhaps more than anything, volunteering has given me a sense of priority. I feel better able to distinguish between what is really important about living and what may appear to be important at the moment.

One of a Dying Breed

**By Ann Werner Johnson '68**

**My work day usually begins at 8 a.m. and often ends after 10 p.m. when I'm too tired to do anything more. My home is my office. The community-at-large is my workplace. I am one of a dying breed—a volunteer—full time, without pay. This avocation of mine developed over the years. There was no grand plan, no slick resume. It began 15 years ago with a babe in my arms and a need to do more than manage a house and tend to an infant.**

Since then, I've done it all, or, at least, a great deal. I've raised money, allocated money, written grant proposals, made speeches, stuffed and addressed envelopes, chaired countless committees and boards, served as treasurer to numerous organizations, taught Sunday School, baked cookies and brownies, driven endless car pools and attended an impressive number of meetings. I could put together a resume that would make me look like the Lee Iacocca of the non-profit world, at least on paper.

Currently, I am President of our local United Way. We are responsible for funding 34 non-profit agencies in 10 towns and raise $1.7 million annually. I also am a board member, as well as chair of the Partner Relations Committee, of the Tri-State United Way, a partnership of 34 United Ways in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. In addition, I volunteer at my children's schools and serve on other local boards. I also manage to get talked into frequent "one-shot" projects.

There is a price to be paid for all of this activity. Anyone in my family could, and would, gladly testify about the occasional lack of clean clothes (let alone ironed clothes), about the bizarre dinners served on nights that I have board meetings, about the dustballs and spiderwebs in the corners, and the constant interruption of telephone calls for me. This household seems to operate in a chaotic fashion with an underlying "fend for yourself" attitude.

Ann Werner Johnson with Karen Shaw, United Way Ambassador
I like to think that my three children understand my commitment to volunteerism and will include it in their adult lives. They certainly know what I do in depth. They've even been included in my volunteer efforts. I remember being faced with the job of folding, stuffing and addressing 3,000 newsletters one Easter weekend a few years back. My husband and three children “volunteered” with reluctance, and even outright hostility, to help. My daughter was five years old at the time. She couldn’t read but she sure learned how to sort envelopes by zip code!

The rewards I have experienced have been great. They range from the sheer joy of completing a project to developing friendships with other volunteers. I am constantly learning and growing. I have discovered over the years that real needs in a community do get addressed, although it takes time and the cooperation of countless volunteers and professionals. I have developed the courage to walk out of pointless meetings. I also have learned to say no when I sensed that I was spreading myself too thin.

I continue to encourage anyone who will listen to volunteer both their time and their dollars. There is a place in the volunteer sector for everyone. Issues such as the homeless, the hungry, AIDS, teenage pregnancy, children in crisis, drug abuse and generational equity must be addressed in an organized fashion. Coalitions of the profit, non-profit and governmental sectors need to be developed and nurtured. I’ll do my best to assist in this process in the years to come.

If You Can Read This, Help Someone Who Can’t

BY KAREN FRANKIAN AROIAN ’80

A year and a half ago, my husband and I sold our TV, which is why I raced to the nearest hotel in Austin, TX on a recent Sunday morning in search of one. At 8:30 a.m., I should have known better than to ask—in the Bible Belt of all places—for directions to the hotel bar. By the time I convinced the hostess I wanted a TV, not a drink, the show had begun. On the big screen before me sat a soft-spoken but friendly Mexican fellow in his late 20s advocating adult literacy. This was a man who until a year ago could not speak, read or write English.

I’m a volunteer tutor for the Travis County Adult Literacy Council (TCALC) in the English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) program. Jose, the man being interviewed on TV, is my student. In Mexico, Jose dropped out of school in the third grade to help his mother support 15 brothers and sisters. At 19 he became a cook for a Mexican restaurant in Austin.

Although illiterate in English and Spanish, Jose is ambitious. Last year he was offered a better job on the condition that he learn English. He had always wanted to become a citizen and open his own business, but the language seemed impossible. Then a teacher at his children’s school told him about the TCALC. A year later, as he shares his story on TV, it’s difficult to believe there was a time when he lacked confidence.

Along with tutoring four hours a week, I’m involved in other aspects of adult literacy. One Sunday afternoon, I spent 2 ½ hours at Bookstop, a large bookstore chain, handing out brochures as part of a benefit promotion for TCALC. One man refused the leaflet, saying we paid enough taxes for everyone to have a free education. I didn’t tell him that not all Americans were born in this country so not all had that opportunity. I just reminded him that not
enough is being done if a million students are dropping out of school each year. "Hey, that’s their problem. They’re the losers," he said and walked out.

The truth is, when one out of five people can’t read, we all lose. There are 27 million Americans who cannot vote, fill out a job application, or read to their children. We lose $8 billion in potential tax revenue because illiterate adults generally make 24 percent less than high school graduates. Another $5 billion in taxes supports illiterate welfare recipients who are unemployable. And that’s just the tip of the iceberg.

I got involved in literacy because I was new to Austin and looking for a way to become involved in my community. While my husband worked on his MBA, I tried my hand at freelance writing. It didn’t take long to realize that life meant more than sitting at a computer eight hours a day. When I read about the good work at the TCALC, I signed up for their 15-hour ESOL workshop and became a certified tutor.

The demand for volunteer tutors is relentless. In May, I became one of four tutor trainers—again as a volunteer. Since then I have conducted eight workshops, including a 10-county workshop that will ultimately help 122 adults somewhere in Texas learn how to read.

It’s wonderful work, and it’s a lot of work. I’m tutoring or training four evenings a week and Saturdays. I prepare my lessons in the afternoons and meet our now six-member training team once a week. It has nearly become a full-time job, though it’s nice to know I’m not the only one who volunteers this way. Others give twice as much time.

Oh yes, and I write from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. I do get articles published, but not enough to call this odyssey a profession. If I want to make a living from my writing, I must cut back my volunteer hours. I’m reluctant because I enjoy what I do. It has meaning, and I see the tangible results of my effort.

Remember nearly eight years ago when Alan Alda told the graduating class there was a world out there waiting for us to dig in and push it into better shape? And, if we do, we’ll discover something wonderful? Well, he’s right. If all else fails, I’ve taught someone how to read. Jose will never live in darkness again. You know, I don’t think I’ve done something that nice for someone in a long time. ■

With Free Time on his Hands, David Upin ’83 Became a Big Brother

I’d thought about volunteering before, but there never seemed to be enough time. There were always other commitments or friends to fill my days and weekends. At least that was the case until September 1985, when I moved to Dallas. Here I was, in a new job, in a new city. I didn’t know anyone and I had a lot of free time. It was the best opportunity I’d ever had to see what volunteer work was around.

The “Big Brothers” program grabbed my immediate attention, mostly because I had a friend who was involved and he enjoyed it immensely. My application to the “Big Pal” program took three months and included four interviews, numerous reference checks and an in-depth review of my background. I guess they were happy with what they found because I was soon matched with a “little brother” who had interests similar to mine.

Benjamin was 11 years old when I first met him. His father had died of cancer six months earlier and he was living with his mother and sister about 15 minutes away from me. We hit it off immediately.

Program officials ask that you see your “little brother” twice a month. Benjamin and I usually see each other once a week and talk on the phone once or twice a week. Together we have built models, gone to movies, built a tree fort, done homework, played video games, created compounds with a chemistry set, played sports and gone to the circus. These are all things he might not have had a chance to do without a “big brother.” continued
I don’t want to paint a false picture, though. At first it was a little bit awkward. We didn’t know each other and it was easier to focus on planned events. In the beginning we spent a lot of time in places like the movies. But, as the friendship has developed, more and more of our time is spent simply working on homework or talking.

The friendship has been beneficial for both of us. Benjamin has become more outgoing and less angry about what happened to his father. I have been able to enjoy being a kid again and do all the things I enjoyed in my own childhood. It also has been tremendously rewarding for me to see Benjamin mature and to know that I’ve had a part in that.

I don’t know how long Benjamin and I will be “brothers” but even if it ended tomorrow, I’ll know that my life and Benjamin’s have changed and been made a little better by the days we’ve spent together.

W e’ve all seen the beer commercial where two guys argue about Miller Lite’s best characteristic: “Tastes great.” “No, less filling.”

Isn’t this the level of discussion you usually see when you watch presentations or debates on proposals for new weapons or new arms control agreements? Don’t you sense that members of the audience then leave either confirmed in their prior beliefs or totally confused?

A group of faculty at Connecticut College sees the issues of national security and survival as too important to be left at this level of advocacy. We need real analysis to truly understand the plethora of arms proposals and arguments. Informed community discussion on these vital issues also is essential in our democratic political system. The College, with its tradition of encouraging critical thinking, can help.

This is why two years ago we formed OPTIONS, a community-education outreach project which facilitates serious thinking about alternatives for reducing the risk of nuclear war. Essentially, OPTIONS is a speakers bureau with eight Conn faculty members and one from the US Coast Guard Academy who go out and talk to civic groups about various aspects of the arms race. Last year we reached 500 people as we gave 36 presentations to organizations including rotary clubs, churches, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Association of University Women.

OPTIONS takes no political position and advocates no particular arms strategy. Members even disagree on some issues, but we do agree on one point—our purpose is educational. We provide accurate information and inform the public about the dimensions of the arms debate, and we offer balanced frameworks to help people reach their own conclusions. Such efforts should enable citizens to reject opinions unsupported by sound logic or evidence and to give serious attention to those that are supported. This is no small accomplishment.
The project began here in 1985 with the help of a two-year, $7,500 start-up grant from the Topsfield Foundation in Pomfret, CT. Our annual budget is now $2,000 and is raised by contributions. All speakers are volunteers. This is part of a national program to help the public develop sophistication in analysis by using the expertise and teaching skills of our country’s faculty. Connecticut College was one of eight pilot programs. The program now has been instituted at 21 colleges and universities in 14 states, and the number should double by 1990. Sources for start-up funds have broadened to include the Rockefeller, Mary Reynolds Babcock and Public Welfare Foundations.

OPTIONS speakers have a variety of backgrounds. Some, like economist Donald Peppard and political scientist USCG Lt. Richard Rita, speak on topics directly related to their academic specialties. Others, like historian Fred Paxton, and German Department chair John King, speak on areas they have studied thoroughly but which are more removed from their research. “For us,” Professor King says, “OPTIONS provides a constructive approach to one of the most intractable—but most important—problems of our time. We no longer feel helpless. And, as non-specialists, our involvement illustrates the central theme of OPTIONS—citizens can understand the basic issues.”

William Rose is an assistant professor of government and Susan Amussen is an assistant professor of history. They are co-chairs of OPTIONS at Conn. In addition, Rose is a member of the national OPTIONS board of directors.
From campus you can look to the opposite shore of the Thames River and see the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics. It is here that all of the nation's Trident submarines, which carry submarine-launched ballistic missiles or SLBMs, are constructed. The submarines built here are the sea-based leg of our nation's "triad" of strategic forces. The other two legs are bombers and land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, or ICBMs.

Needless to say, the Trident isn't without controversy and recently the controversy has centered around a planned enhancement to the missiles carried by this huge sub. Beginning in 1989, a second generation Trident missile known as the Trident II, or D-5, will replace the currently deployed C-4 missile. Helping people understand the controversy, understand why we are deploying the D-5 and why some people oppose this move is an example of community outreach OPTIONS undertakes. A talk on the SLBMs might be given to a group of Rotarians who are primarily ex-Navy personnel or it could be given to a pacifist church group. In either case, the presentation would be similar to that which follows.

The key arguments in the debate over the D-5 surround the defense policy objective of "stability." There is little disagreement on what stability is—both proponents and opponents of the D-5 say there is stability when neither superpower would start a nuclear war because each knows that its attack would lead to certain and devastating retaliation. The disagreement comes in determining how to best deter the Soviets from attacking. What type of armed forces should the US have? D-5 supporters contend that the Soviets are deterred if the US can retaliate after a Soviet attack and promptly destroy targets the Soviet leadership values highly, such as their ICBM's and bunkers where the leaders...
would hide. To destroy these protected or “hardened”
targets, the US needs a highly accurate weapon and
this, say D-5 ... could estimate the number of targets
that needed to be hit for this kind of mission. For
example, the 90-millimeter gun on a tank can destroy
unprotected targets but not hardened ones, and it
probably that the Soviets would have
such targets, hence the need for a
highly accurate weapon.

Opponents to the D-5 say that accuracy isn’t needed
and is undesirable. The C-4, they claim, is optimal for
stability because by being on submarines—the part of
the triad least vulnerable to attack—it credibly threats
the Soviets with assured retaliation if they attack
first. And, it is sufficiently accurate to destroy valuable
unprotected targets such as Soviet air and naval bases
as well as transportation and industrial targets which
would support a Soviet war effort. Finally, because it is
not so accurate as to threaten the Soviet ability to
counterattack, it bolsters the idea of mutual deterrence
where neither country will shoot first.

D-5 opponents think stability is threatened by deployment
of the D-5 because if the US launches a surprise
attack—a scenario Soviet defense planners must
contemplate—the D-5 would enable the US to destroy
all Soviet ICBMs in protective silos and all bombers in
less than 10 minutes. Currently, only US ICBMs and
bombers are sufficiently accurate to destroy Soviet
silos and these systems would take at least 30 minutes
to hit the silos. The time factor is important here
because 10 minutes, D-5 critics argue, is insufficient
time to obtain civilian approval of a nuclear response
to the first warning of a US attack. This means most
probably that the Soviets would have to program their
computers to make a decision to launch ICBMs if it
looks—rightly or wrongly—like the US is attacking.
Once launched, ICBMs cannot be recalled.

Typically, discussion stagnates at this level of pro and
con debate. OPTIONS tries to go further by encouraging
analysis. This involves separating knowns from
uncertainties, looking at the advantages and disadvantages of various options, and thinking about how a
weapon might present different risks of war under dif-
ferent conditions.

From what we know about the patterns of interna-
tional relations, we can anticipate several consequen-
ces of deploying the D-5:
—Stability would obviously be undermined if Trident
subs patrol near Soviet shores and are able to launch
their missiles in the fast “depressed trajectory” mode.
The traditional ballistic path goes outside the atmos-
phere and thus takes more time. The situation would
be more stable, though by how much is a controversy
we can’t resolve here, if the Soviets were assured that
Tridents would never patrol close to their shores and
that the D-5 had never been launched in a depressed
trajectory. Since each 200 miles of range adds a minute
of flight time to the missiles, a 2,000 mile “keep-out”
zone from Soviet shores would increase warning time
by 10 minutes and thus would reduce the threat to any
Soviet bombers on runway alert—that is, poised to take
off within only 15 minutes. It also would provide more
time to evaluate potential false alarms and thus would
lessen the likelihood that a technical malfunction will
cause WWIII.

—The Soviets will match our SLBM capability, just as
they matched our multiple warhead capability.
—This escalation in the arms race would lead each
country to deploy land-mobile ICBMs, which are less
vulnerable to attack since they are constantly moved
and their location at any given time is unknown. This
would decrease the incentive to “launch-on-warning.”
Such weapons are not without disadvantages, however.
They are expensive, would create problems of verifica-
tion required by arms limitation agreements, and
would give the Soviets an advantage because they can
move missiles around their country unhampered by
protectors.

Because the US began testing the D-5 in January 1987,
it may be too late to stop deployment of the missile. If
this is the case, and a verifiable test ban of accurate
SLBMs is impossible to reach (another controversy
beyond the scope of this short essay), options still
remain for minimizing the destabilizing consequences
of the D-5.

—Most feasible and least controversial would be to ban
testing in the fast depressed trajectory mode. Neither
side has conducted such tests.
—Permit both sides to deploy land-mobile ICBMs.
—Limit the number of submarines capable of carrying
the D-5. This would limit the threat to Soviet ICBMs
and make their trigger finger less sensitive. Verification
would be easy since the D-5 is larger than the C-4 and
requires visible modifications to the submarine.
—Agree not to patrol near each other’s shores.

In effect, the above analysis is part of an arms control
impact statement for the D-5. It recognizes that the
issue is too complex for simple yes/no answers, but not
so complex that the audience cannot follow the process
of cost-benefit and contingent analysis. If this way of
thinking critically is appreciated more widely, we will
all benefit from more thoughtful and constructive
discussions.
Looking for a place for your next conference?
How about Connecticut College?

Sure, you come back to the College for reunions and maybe even a mid-year visit but have you ever considered bringing your business associates here for a conference or retreat?

Connecticut College this year has decided to fully offer and market its facilities to conferences and educational groups. In the past, such groups as the Central Research Division Worldwide of Pfizer Inc., U.S. Congressman Sam Gejdenson, Sonalysts Inc., the Connecticut Bar Association and the Connecticut Forest and Park Association have used the campus for conferences. The college is seeking to expand that use during the summer months.

"Blaustein is a beautiful place to hold a meeting of 75 to 100 people or even less, In Cummings you can do so much and also Dana and Oliva hold a lot of people," said Catherine Foley, the director of conferences and scheduling.

Foley, an experienced conference service manager, came to the college last fall. She has two main responsibilities: organizing and scheduling campus events and maintaining and building the college's reputation as a center for educational and training conferences.

"A college is an ideal adult learning environment," said Foley, "A hotel gets broken down to do banquets etc., a college is designed for learning;"

Foley is quick to add, however, that her office is able to organize more than just educational conferences. As a former conference services manager for Scanticom-Princeton Executive Conference Center, she has organized everything from board of directors' meetings to sales meetings.

The summer season runs from mid-June to mid-August with the number of people who can be accommodated varying depending on whether the college's summer session or Elderhostel are underway. At a maximum, there are 1,600 rooms on campus. Palmer Auditorium, the largest meeting place on campus, can hold 1,322 people.

New admissions building underway

The temporary trailers and cramped quarters of Woodworth House will be giving way soon to a new and more spacious admissions building. Ground was broken last October for the $1.3 million building which is expected to be completed in May.

"Connecticut College is increasingly viewed by the public as being among the most successful small liberal arts colleges in country. As our reputation grows, so does admission activity and Woodworth House can no longer meet the demand. In designing a larger facility, the quality and character of the college have been considered. The new building will reflect the culture and ambiance of this place. Visitors will find it imaginative, traditional and inviting," said Claire Matthews, dean of admissions.

The 7,900 square-foot building was designed by the Cambridge architectural firm, Graham Gund Associates Inc., which also designed the renovation of the Blaustein Humanities Center.

Matthews said that present working conditions are hard on the staff and prospective students and their parents. The temporary trailers used by staff are
hard to heat, hard to cool and noisy. The waiting area in Woodworth House for applicants and parents is not large enough to accommodate groups and is often crowded.

More than 30,000 people visit the admissions office each year and Matthews believes the impression they get on that visit has a strong effect on their eventual decision to apply or not.

"Campus visits are very influential to prospective students' choice, they go around and tour campuses and are definitely influenced by the way they are received and their impressions of the health and stability of the colleges. I can tell you our competition has some beautiful admissions buildings," said Matthews adding, "At best Woodworth House is shabby and, at worse, it is unsafe. The front porch is rotting, the rooms are too warm or too cold."

The college has embarked on a mini fund-raising campaign under the direction of Susan Eckart Lynch '62 to fund the building.

A gift of $600,000 already has been received from an anonymous donor on the Board of Trustees.

News from the Clubs

An Affair to Remember

Who's having an affair with Helene Zimmer-Loew '57? The Connecticut College Club of St. Louis, of course! This eye catching phrase was the theme of the club's October 16, 1987 cocktail party at the home of Miriam (Mimi) Steinberg Edlin '46 where Helene was the guest speaker.

Helene, a Trustee of the College and an Alumni Trustee of the Connecticut College Alumni Association, informed and enlightened St. Louis alumni about the problems, plans and promises facing Connecticut today. One topic of great interest and concern to the alumni was President Oakes Ames' decision to step down after the 1987-88 academic year. Helene brought alumni up-to-date on the progress of the Presidential Search Committee and outlined the type of qualifications and characteristics that the search committee is looking for in the next president.

Alumni also were interested in the physical changes taking place on campus. Not only is there going to be a new admissions building, but, in order to accommodate the growing number of alumni (more than 16,000), an increase in staff size and the development of additional alumni programs, the Alumni Association has committed itself to obtaining larger and more gracious quarters.

—by Susan Kolb, Alumni Association assistant director in charge of clubs

Charles Chu Goes to LA

Charles Chu, Professor Emeritus of Chinese, ventured west on October 17, 1987 to join the Los Angeles Club for a luncheon and tour of the special exhibit, "Quest for Eternity". This exhibit, at the Los Angeles County Museum, is a display of 160 examples of Chinese ceramic sculpture from the Neolithic period to the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644).

Mr. Chu was the club's guest at the Shanghai Winter Garden Restaurant for what was described as an "exceptional gourmet five-course meal." Jeff Oshen '76, the club president, said, "The alumni were delighted and honored to have Mr. Chu as their guest." Mr. Chu has promised to give one of his paintings to the club to be auctioned off to help raise money for the club.

—by Susan Kolb
Alice Gardner Crawford writes from Great Neck, NY that she and husband John are getting along with a “reasonably full measure of independence,” as long as he can drive to take care of the shopping chores, and a helper comes in to clean and wash and cook lunch three mornings a week. “Thank goodness for frozen foods,” Al adds. “Two years ago we tried to get into a retirement home, but they said we were too old!”

Alice (Al) Horrax Schell from Sarasota, FL writes that she is now walking with a walker but it’s “slow going.” Her husband Fred takes beautiful pictures of FL birds and the famous Everglades and enjoys showing them to residents and friends. When Al became 90 years old recently they gave her a big celebration party.

It was for Fred, too, for he is approaching ninety. Three deaths in our Class of 1920 have occurred recently: Anna Buller Hicks in 7/87, Helen Harris Small on 11/28/87 announced by her daughter Ann Small Enlund (CC ’42), and Margery Carlsson Lees on 9/15/87. We all send our sympathy to their families and friends.

Respondent: Kathryn Hulbert Hall, Apt. 1-307 No. Hill, 865 Central Ave., Needham, MA 02192

Estelle Hoffman Susman writes that they have celebrated their 55th anniversary and are relatively well and mobile. They are proud of their first great-grandchild. They have discontinued traveling which was “frequent and far-reaching into many exotic countries” and now divide their time between FL and CT.

Janet Crawford How is enjoying children and grandchildren, reading and duplicate bridge. Her activity was interrupted by a broken hip in August from which she is recovering satisfactorily.

Helen Forst said she had “given her all” in the last class notes. She recently had a long phone call with Marge Backes Terrell ’23 whom she had not seen for some time.

Marion Vibert Clark flew to CO this summer (after two implants for cataracts) and joined #1 son and his wife in a trip to Vancouver where they attended a workshop in early music. They camped en route much to her delight as she had thought her camping days were over.

Margaret Dunham Cornwell had a wonderful 85th
In Memoriam

Anna E. Buller  
Helen Harris Small  
Marie Antoinette Taylor  
Amy R. Hilker  
Lillian D. Scherer  
Verna Kelsey Marsh  
Dorothy Ducas Herzog  
Bethel G. Dean Lemmerman  
Jane Dillard Mudgett  
Grace Bell Bartella  
Lois Vanderbilt Brainard  
Grata VanAntwerp Gibson  
Marion Thompson Paistted  
Frances Lockhart Hustad  
Joanne Shenk Leeds  
Linda Pond Richardson  
Andrea Bernstein Settler  
Robert Mifflin Ward  
Laurel Lee Thomas  
Bette Fields

Robertts Biggood Wiersma, a former national president of the AGO was honored on 11/15/87 at a special ceremony. It was the Hall of Fame sponsored by the Bloomfield (NJ) Federation of Music. Her first big job was in that town at Westminster Presbyterian. She was in that area from 1931-75 where she completed three graduate degrees—plus (for recreation) playing the violin, later the viola, singing in the civic chorus, helping organize the Federation of Music. This is the umbrella of national AGO that promotes Band, Youth Orchestra, mandolin orchestra, Barbershop chorus. In 1935, she taught at Bloomfield College and Seminary. On this November Sunday, “they gave quite a citation and hung on me a very spectacular medallion.” Early in 1987, she attended a reunion at a function in Yale, and in June attended the regional convention of the AGO in Springfield, MA. In June ’88, the national convention will be held in Houston. “I seldom miss—perhaps I need to see things properly, don’t I? I served three terms as national president from 1975-81.” Aunt Marenda Prentis, (CC’19) is now in Cran- buryville in Waterford. She is in rather good health, loves visitors and plays a good game of scrabble. Robertts sees her daily.

Lucy Norris Pierce wrote an enthusiastic note describing a 24-hour fun reunion with Helen Lou and Jim in Grafton, MA at her grandson’s wedding. “It was wonderful—great reunion with the old gang.”

Edith (Bugs) Cloys Mellowai enjoyed a mini-reunion with Reba Cole Ehlers, Cordelia (Cordie) Kil- hounre Johnson and Martha (Mickey) Webb Dumdey at late in NH her family was in New London Rotary Club, Medfield, MA 02052

Arthur Westgate Quimby

Arthur Westgate Quimby, a former chairman of the Connecti- cut College Music department died Nov. 14, 1987 in Windsor, VT following a brief illness. He was 89 years old.

Professor Quimby came to Connecticut in 1942 as chairman of the music department and stayed until he retired in 1963. He directed the Collete choir and glee clubs, sometimes in joint concert with the Yale and Harvard glee clubs. He also was active in the New London Rotary Club.

Following his retirement, he moved to Plainfield, NH, where he became active in politics and music.

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Henniette (Honey Lou) Owens Rogers

writes, “I spent three-plus months last winter and spring in hospital and care- center, recovering from a hip replacement plus a nasty bone graft. Complications of vertigo from inner ear and eye malfunctions have slowed things down consid- erably, but with Jim’s immeasurable help I manage to stagger about. Even so, we were blessed last summer with a new grandson, James Gamble Rogers V.” And her, was about to leave she couldn’t find her airline ticket. Apparently they searched frantically, never to find it. And that was her travel ticket. Apparently they searched frantically, never to find it. And that was her travel ticket.

Correspondent: Elizabeth Holmes Baldwin, 37 Millbrook Road, Medfield, MA 02052

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Did you know that Fran Green was our only representative in the armed forces? She served as staff sergeant at the Pen- tagon. Much later she wrote a food column for a newspaper three times a week and contributed culinary expertise to other publications.

Annette Eshon O’Neill became executive director of Recording for the Blind when it was a very small ledges- tablishment. She built it up into the large and useful service it has become, a blessing to thousands of people who otherwise would have been deprived of the wealth of learning and pleasure derived from the organiza- tion’s excellent recordings.

Betty Damerel Gngaware wrote that at a reunion in 2003, when Teddy Hewlett Stickney, who had been visiting her, was about to leave she couldn’t find her airline ticket. Apparently they searched frantically, never to find it. And that was her travel ticket. Apparently they searched frantically, never to find it. And that was her travel ticket.

Margaret (Peg) Smith Hall let me know that when she was in college and going to football games at Yale one couldn’t get a train to New Haven in time for lunch before the game. A policeman in town saved the day by letting lift her and others with traveling salesmen en route to New Haven, who deposited them right at the Yale hotel. “It was not hitchiking,” she insisted.

This ties in with a note from Eleanor (Ellie) Whittier Plummer saying, “I have never forgotten your ‘thumbs- way’ to Vassar (or a weekend while at college, I was horrified and thought we’d never see you again.)

I have been reminded by a writer who shall be name- less of our requests for food for picnics. We would order for eight instead of the actual five or six who were going. No wonder we gained weight!”

Grace Parker Schumpert tells a fascinating story. Her grandson, with three friends, came to see her in FL at spring break from the U of VT. One friend was a girl who lived in CT, named Eleanor Armstrong. Grace exclaimed, “I had a classmate named Eleanor who was hav- ing a man named Armstrong.” The guest said exci- tedly, “He is my grandfather. I was named for my grandmother, Eleanor Bond Armstrong, whom I never knew. They married when I was four.”

Grace then told the girl that she and her grandmother, called Bunny, had been great friends. How remarkable that after fifty-five years she should meet Bunny’s granddaughter! Barbara Brooks Birky’s husband, Chet, writes that Barbara was a true friend always—without question and without exception. She was my friend and is the person I look to for advice. She was always there for me when I needed her and I am so fortunate to have her in my life.

We are sorry to report the deaths of Dorothy Andrews Funk 5/87, Frances Green 5/18/86, Miriam White Hunter 5/18/86, Mary Jo Robinson Miller 5/24/87, and Iormgen Hostetler Thompson 5/7/87. Correspondent: Madelyn Smith Gibson, 23 West 10th St., New York, NY 10011
Snow blankets the campus

Dartmouth Commencement with husband Rick, son and daughter and theirs to celebrate granddaughter Ana’s graduation, thus making the 3rd generation of Dartmouth Rickenbaughs. Her grandson, now a junior, will be graduating next. Her VAG granddaughter is a Parsons School of Design, NY graduate and plans to continue at Parsons in the summer and in the fall of this year. Hilda underwent a hip replacement, recovered, and then for no apparent reason, her pelvis cracked. Hospital—wheelchair—crutches, for two more months. She walks “but not fast nor far.” Rick, a Dartmouth ‘79er and president of his class, was a very active and conscientious worker in class as well as college affairs. He had suffered heart attacks, recovered to carry on and then a third, sudden and fatal one occurred in late fall ‘87. We, as a class, extend our love and sympathy to Hilda and her family.

Margaret (Peg) Merriam Zellers’ daughter Margie ‘56 is working on her new 1988 travel book about travel on the Caribbean. Grandson John Wallace, son of daughter Sally, ’53, is employed by IBM in NY and recently returned from a lengthy stay in Cairo. Sally’s other son Jeffery (CC ’86) is one of four CC classmates living in Newport, RI building houses in the summer and remodeling old houses in the winter. Peg is looking forward to her annual March “winter escape” to St. Barts.

Karla Heurich Harrison writes of Deborah (Debbie) Lippincott Currier’s projected move to a retirement home. This summer, Karla and Debbie drove to ME for two weeks, concentrating on the Wyeth circuit, “visiting places where Andy, N.C. and other artistic members of the family worked, were born and died. It was great.” In November, Karla and Bea Whitcomb, CC ’31, drove to Sarasota for the FL West Coast CC Club meeting. No ‘2ers there. “I am back to my old routine of docenting at the art museum in St. Petersburg, bridge, meeting and occasionally golf.”

Eleanor (Wood) Wood Frazer and Ed are still in the same house they built in 1937, and they love it. They are in their eighties, have two great-granddaughters (a two-year-old in Ibiza, and a one-year-old in Halifax, MA). Their children live near them. Eleanor doesn’t get to any CC meetings, but does hear from Karla and Adelaide (Kinky) King Quehrman. “My mind wants to come to our 60th, but my bones won’t let me.”

Ruth (Pat) Towson Moore loves living in Glen Falls near her two sons. “I have three great-grandchildren! My youngest grandson will hopefully graduate from Clarkson this spring. I’m proud, age gracefully but with one bad knee, it is hard.” She gave up golf, but enjoys gardening, raises her own pumpkins for Thanksgiving pies. “I have a successful square foot garden, where I grow veggies as well as flowers.”

Edna (Somers) Somers writes, “Slowly getting my second wind after a Christmas shopping day—nothing so fatigueing as a shopping mall.” She reports that bones have mended slowly from her BIG ‘80 fall. This summer and autumn, she managed a complete change—GA, AY, and ME!

Edna (Kelley) Kelley and a friend are glad they’re still able to make it to VT each spring for a six-month stay, “We love our life there.” Like the Schoenhuts last year, she had septic tank problems—complete with bulldozers—a traumatic affair, especially when guests are there. But the visitor of the season, who had discovered Kelley’s bird seed, was a BIG black bear. He came regularly—appearing at doors, peering through windows—even eavesdropping. One day Kelley’s cat spotted him—swelled to three times its normal size and flung itself onto the bear, who took off in a burst of speed with Kelley’s friend in hot pursuit. The bear disappeared into the woods, the cat was saved, as was the friend, but the bear returned. The game warden came and with the aid of dogs gave chase for at least eight miles from habitation. He never returned, but the story of “our bear” still lives and Kelley delights in the kinship she now feels with the early pioneers.

Jeannette (Jean) Bradley Brooks and daughter Janet traveled in midsummer to Scandinavia, visiting a Swedish college friend of Janet’s and savouring every minute of this beautiful country.

Dorothy (Dot) Davenport Voorhees’ husband Ralph died this last summer. Their marvelous family with their children and theirs rallied from all corners, bringing love and support. Dot and Ralph had a wonderfully long life together. As always, these happenings create a heartfelt loss. Our class extends its love and sympathy to Dot and her family.

Sarah Emily (Sayssay) Brown Schoenhut and husband attended a young cousin’s RI wedding on the hottest day of the summer. “Those blessed with natural curly hair frizzed up like steel wool, while those not so blessed, had hair relaxed quite like that of a sheep dog. Have acquired new neighbors, both Dartmouthites. One, an old student of George’s has already built and is now settled. The other, an architect relative, is building larger. The consensus, I feel strongly, is that our 1928 class will support Robert’s ambitious effort towards ACT NOW.”

Correspondent: Sarah Emily Brown Schoenhut, Rt. 1, Box 211, Fairlee, VT 05045

30 Edith Allen MacDiarmid went on a walking tour in Devon and Cornwall, England in May with the Walkarton International, a trip called “Legendary England.” She went to Scotland on her own and visited Oran and the isles of Mull and Iona. In October Edie went to Port Angeles, WA to dedicate a building at the Coast Guard Air Station. MacDiarmid Hall, in honor of her husband.

Helen Benson Mann went to an Elderhostel at Bowdoin College which was fun and stimulating. From there to Cambridge to visit daughter Heidi, and on to the Cape with Louisa (Kentie) Kent. “Burlington, VT, my home, is a good place to spend the summer—concerts, theatre, sightseeing and beautiful Lake Champlain. I had lunch with Betty Bahnny Milh in her lovely home in Portsmouth, RI. My daughter Wendy has been visiting from St. Louis.”

Dorothy (Babe) Barrett Jansen now has a record eight great-grandchildren!

Betty Capron has had nice visits with friends around New England. Then, after everyone descended on her, she succumbed to pneumonia but is back in harness now.

Allison Durker Tyler and O.Z. took two-week trips to Budapest, Vienna, and Prague. They were given hospitality and entertained by the American ambassadors.

Fran Gabriel Hartman’s daughter now lives in VA. Her granddaughter works on a horse farm, her grandson is 3rd year at Annapolis.

Elizabeth Hartshorn enjoys many family celebrations—weddings, anniversaries. She visited her birthplace in Walden, NY where she and Ruth Cooper Carroll first met at age 10. She spent several days in a historic guest house in Charleston.

Jennie Gada Gencarelli is failing, but managed to send a card. Do write her.

Norma George Murray and husband celebrated their 50th with their daughter, three grands and two great-grandads.

Ruth Harrison Street and husband celebrated their 50th in July when a highlight was opening a seas front which held the top tier of their wedding cake which had been wrapped in brandy-soaked cloths so long ago. It was delicious. #1 granddaughter is at the U. of Ver. studying art and archeology. #2 granddaughter graduated from prep school as valedictorian and summa cum laude and is now a Yale freshman.

Betty McCusker White just returned from China in time to write a newsy letter. They walked the China Wall (with no end in sight), saw the “hidden cities” and all the terras cotta figures—a cruise up the Yangtze River.
on which they saw over 20,000 peaks, geological formations that line the banks of the Li River. It was a
Linblad Tour ... has opened
his office for general surgery in Brunswick, ME. She
enjoyed visits from eight grandchildren during the
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summer. She also reports she is working on the resident's Associates commencement. She has heard that Fran
niese Ernst Costello hopes to visit the college with her some-
time near the college would be great. Great-grandson was born Feb. '87. This June her Family is
studying at Ithaca College, majoring in physical therapy. Having visited her recently, she writes "college is
sure different than when we went." This summer she
went to the Cape with her sister and then on a senior citizens' bus trip to ME. Recently she visited the Aspen
Country and Reading, PA. When not traveling Mary keeps busy playing bridge, gardening, attending senior
citizens' activities and as a trustee of her church. She
keeps in touch with Elva (Hop) Bobst Link.

Margaret (Sandy) Stark Heuper continues to sub-
institute in the Mamaroneck school system and loves it.
She takes time off to visit son Ken, his wife and two
darling little girls, Jessica and Kelly in Chantilly, VA.
Many weekends she and Frank are in their condominium
in Guilford, CT visiting daughter Nancy. Son Steven and family live close. Their two teenage boys are
talented tennis players and Sandy keeps in shape play-
ing with them. One of the boys made varsity while a
high school sophomore. Each spend part of their time in the Carolinas and New London, NH. While at home, their
interests are bridge, badminton, golf and tennis.

Caroline Stewart Eaton proudly wrote that the main auditorium building at Nichols College has in black
letters over its door "The Robert Eaton Fowler," a fitting tribute to Bob's many years as Dean of the College. She
is pleased that the building is colonial. She

Ellen Woodhead Mueller feels she and Walter have a good balance. Having survived two broken bones, she feels
she is now able to be more social. They were forced to
stay in a friend's home for two months, living out of
suitcases. She now scoots around in an electric wheel-
chair which allows her to leave the apartment, take the
elevator and go to the lovely dining room. whipping
herself to her place at the table. A swimming pool and
two spas are in the courtyard. All activities are included
in what Jane calls an "elegant modern hotel". Bud and
Jane celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with 17
guests. The cake was decorated with the cake top from
their original wedding cake. Jane's god-daughter,
Frannie Ernst Costello's daughter, is married to Peter
Wyckoff Motter, a relative of Jane's. Jane's garden club
awarded her a lovely plaque this year.

Arline Goettler Stoughton's husband Robert is
recovering from surgery for a detached retina.

Alletha (Cappy) Deming Crane's husband, Newton, has
received a pacemaker and is feeling fine. Cappy and
himself Blood Bank in her honor in Greenwich.
Her son and daughter-in-law have adopted another
baby, making six in all. Some were made American
citizens this past year.

Betty Davis Peterson visited Washington, D.C. and
Canada during the summer. She had Alys Griswold

CORRECTION
Laura Sheerin Caus's year of graduation
was incorrectly listed in the fall
issue of the Alumni Magazine. She is a
member of the class of 1940.

Pamela Blister Blaske is a retired
school teacher. Lives in South Carolina during the summer. She also reports she is working on the President's Associates commencement. She has heard that Frances Ernst Costello hopes to visit the college with her granddaughter near the college would be great. She keeps in touch with Elva (Hop) Bobst Link.

Margaret (Sandy) Stark Heuper continues to substitute in the Mamaroneck school system and loves it. She takes time off to visit son Ken, his wife and two darling little girls, Jessica and Kelly in Chantilly, VA. Many weekends she and Frank are in their condominium in Guilford, CT visiting daughter Nancy. Son Steven and family live close. Their two teenage boys are excellent tennis players and Sandy keeps in shape playing with them. One of the boys made varsity while in a high school sophomore. Each spend part of their time in the Carolinas and New London, NH. While at home, their interests are bridge, badminton, golf and tennis.

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Betty Davis Peterson visited Washington, D.C. and Canada during the summer. She had Alys Griswold summer.
Correspondent: M. C. Sweet (Mrs. William L. Sweet), 3634 West Street, Needham, MA 02294

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Hallie Fairbank Sether visited Breck Bnowow Duncan in Albuquerque this past summer on her way home from China. Along with museum visits they enjoyed seeing a Jemini Pueblo corn dance. At home in Larchmont, Hallie gets together with Mary Ann Scboonan Cochrane, Helen (Mimx) Bernard West and Mary Ann Scott Johnson. Her many activities include being editor of a woman's club monthly magazine, garden club, DAR and travel. Hallie has been widowed since 1983.

Calista Jayne Hillman and husband Rolf have settled in Arlington, VA after a married lifetime at assorted cattle ranch-The Santa Rita Experimental Ranch-in New Mexico; the Nantucket Lightship, and travel. Hallie has been widowed since 1983. Gannet Foundation for the city of Port Huron. Buildings and has two children. Daughter Michaela is a sculptor and is working on a piece commissioned by Gannet Foundation for the city of Port Huron. Paul Godchaux, whose wife and sister are also in Arlington, VA, and whose family has been there for generations. Joe is semi-retired but into many civic things in Worcester. They cruise on their boat, Briotolit out of Harwichport on Cape Cod and spend some time at their condo in FL.

Martha (M.J.) Yale Schofield is busy with volunteer work, duplicate bridge and keeping up her yard. She has made nine trips to Australia (latest in June) to see her son and his family of three teenagers. This summer she made her first trip to Bermuda. She missed a chance back in 1980 to go with a GC group. She has been widowed since 1971.

Suzanne (Sue) Spinney Raymond lives in Tequesta, FL in the winter and Glen Arbor, MI in the summer. The highlight of her spring in FL is an annual visit from Beissie Knowlton Tyler and husband on their way back to MA. "We gab like we're still in North Cottage." Her activities include tennis, gardening and volunteer work.

Clarissa (Cris) Weeks Beurigeon was grounded for much of the summer by a bout with Legominstrate Disease. Unfortunately she had to miss her granddaughter's wedding in July in Colorado Springs. Now recovered she plans to have Christmas with her daughter in Reston, VA, and with her parents. Both in their nineties, and living in a nearby cottage, and travels as much as she can—northern New England, the Catskills and the Adirondacks. In the fall she goes to Stowe, VT and Boothbay, ME where her family has gathered since Barry died in 1981. One of five grandchildren who died of cancer on 7/3/87. We extend our sympathy to her family.

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

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Congratulations to the retiring officers who served our class so well for five years:

Mary Rita Powers, president; Constance Hughes Murphy, v.p.; Barbara Blackman Smith, class correspondent; Justine Clark, treasurer; Charlotte Craymer Chamberlain, nominating chairman; and Beth Tobias Williams, class agent chairman. New officers are: Connie Hughes McBrien, president; Beth Tobias Williams, v.p.; v.p. nominating chairman; Frances Hyde Forde, treasurer; Barbara Beach Alter, reunion chairman; and myself, Jane (Woodie) Worley Peak, class correspondent.

Constance H. Klink McGibbon, who served our class so well for five years: Mary Rita Powers, president; Constance Hughes Murphy, v.p.; Barbara Blackman Smith, class correspondent; Justine Clark, treasurer; Charlotte Craymer Chamberlain, nominating chairman; and Beth Tobias Williams, class agent chairman. New officers are: Connie Hughes McBrien, president; Beth Tobias Williams, v.p.; v.p. nominating chairman; Frances Hyde Forde, treasurer; Barbara Beach Alter, reunion chairman; and myself, Jane (Woodie) Worley Peak, class correspondent.

Class reunion chairman Woodie Peak, class correspondent, asks for suggestions for good short trips for after our next reunion. Cheers and ciao."
Mona Friedman Jacobson and George celebrated her birthday in Venice on a European visit. Oldest granddaughter is a freshman at Duke and loves it. She's on the crew.

Jane Bridgewater Hewes had a great get-away vacation in May in Bermuda with Sue Marquis Ewing and John. Jane and Sue found out that they were too old to ride mopeds. New grandson, Joseph Hewes Clark. Bonnie and Jerry do some traveling and is still working as clerk-treasurer for the village of Chenequa. Connie's plans include time with daughter Patricia's family in RI.

Alice (Algie) Adams Hilmer thoroughly enjoys her job at Brennand's in St. Louis. Twin grandsons, 8, in St. Louis and a granddaughter, 18 months, in Evanston add zest to the 'mature years'. Mimi Edlin '46 does a great job of keeping CC alive in St. Louis. Recent party for Board of Trustees members very successful and enlightening.

Ann Hoag Peirce loves her roomy new home, a condo with patio and mini garden near Rochester, NY. New grandchild, Joseph Hewes Clark. Children now scattered from ME to HI.

Jane Day Hooker writes, "We went on a wonderful trip with Yale and Williams alumni starting at Campo- bello (Roosevelt's summer home) in Canada and sailing south to Savannah where we encountered hurricane Floyd and on to Bermuda." Excellent lectures enlightened visits.

Elise Abrahams Josephson and Neil invite visitors to the Southwest to sample beautiful NM by staying with them in Las Cruces and letting them show you the sights. "Added to family: one lovely new daughter-in-law thanks to the good taste of son Russell and one beautiful new grandson adopted from India by daughter Gail and husband. Children now scattered from ME to HI."

Barbara Jones Alling and Ward enjoy retirement and are busier than ever. Winter in St. Petersburg fall and spring community and church and family commitments in Groton (special emphasis on helping senior citizens with their problems) summer cruises on their sailboat. Last summer brought 2nd grandson, 8th grandchild and 1st great-granddaughter. Three granddaughters are grown up—one married, one a college junior, and the other a high school junior. Enjoyed visits with Walt and Ruthie Nash Wolverton in MD and Millie Gremley in Groton.

Mary Kent Hewitt Norton's daughter just had baby Emma Ruth, making a total of three grandsons, one granddaughter. Kenny and Jerry do some traveling and are planning a trip to the Andes. They moved from AZ to Westchester relatively nearby. Mary is now at the Adirondacks and in ME, and recommends them highly.

Virginia Johnson Conifin has taken art courses and showed in the local Inverness, FL art festival where daughter Deane, an artist who lives in St. Augustine, won an award. Husband Keating, retired, keeps active riding his horse while training his setters and pointers for field trials. They had a lovely summer in their lake-sid e home in Henniker, NH. Visited son Casey near Montpelier, VT; daughter Peggy in Churchville, NY and Ginnie's mother in Bridgeport, CT. Son Jeff attends Denver U.

From Marge Alexander Harrison, "My life has changed drastically since Ted died suddenly just after we arrived at Gatwick Airport in England on 7/30/87—an aneurysm. He had been in good health and we had expected to spend a month in France. Daughters and others have been supportive and Marge has been busy completing projects she and Ted had planned together. She intends to remain in Little Compton, RI. Our class extends to her and to her family our deep sympathy.

Correspondents: Elise Abrahams Josephson, 645 Frontier, Las Cruces, NM 88001 and Alice Carey Weiler, 423 Clifton, East Lansing, MI.

It was just coincidence, but four Cond classmates recently found themselves on the same tour of China. From left to right, Patricia Grossman Black '56, Lucille Klaw Carother '45, Edmee Busch Reit '50 and Marjorie Wicoff Cooper '41.

Cynthia Terry White joined the Cond. College-Wesleyan Alumni Seminar to Australia and New Zealand—two places that have always been on her "must-see" list. CC's own botany professor, Scott Warren, gave an informal talk during this educational experience. Cynthia lives at Hilton Head, SC and says the welcome mat is out for all 46ers to visit her on "her" island!

Mary Lee Minter Goodie and Dick visited Cynthia on Hilton Head when they were there for Dick's C.G.A. class reunion. The Goodies were also just down the road from Jane Montague Wilson and Norm on Hutchinson Is., FL in March and enjoyed some tennis with them. Bev Littell Lipp sold her travel agency in August after 18 years and is losing retirement. She celebrated with a super cruise to Tahiti, French Polynesia and Moorea on a very small ship.

Joan Paul Loomis is busier than ever in "retirement" as she's taken a part-time winter job in a local indoor tennis club. She's still involved with Literacy Volunteers and is fascinated with the progress of a Colombian woman whom she's been helping. She and Bob had a grand trip to France in June and visiting friends in FL in Nov. Her son works for the State of CT in the highway dept. and her daughter is with Moran in Greenwich. Both are nearby.

Rosalie Tudisco Coulombe's husband Ray has retired but still designs machines from time to time. They spend half of each day with her mother in a nursing home, which leaves little time for much else. However, both she and Ray have become avid golfers and spend as much time as they can on a golf course—in FL as often as they can.

Eleanor Tobias Gardner and Bob both retired this year. Soon after she closed her shop, they left for the British Isles for a month, where they drove 2,500 miles, mostly exploring and staying at delightful little inns. They are now looking forward to participating in activities she hasn't had time for before.

Shirley Wilson Keller and Chan highlighted last winter with a sailing trip from Antigua to Guadeloupe and Los Santos. Not being much of a sailor, she fortified herself with discs for the ears, pressure bands on the wrists and dramamine. In spite of all her precautions, she still had one bad day but the rest was great. They also traveled to Cape Breton Is. this fall to view the scenery on the Cabot Trail. The last of their three had a wonderful wedding in St. Louis in April and Chris hopes all are now settled for life.

Mary Margaret Topping De Yoe's first year of retirement has certainly been busy. She and Ed went to Australia last winter to visit her sister who lives near Perth, and to see the America's Cup Races. They toured the country by plane and then toured New Zealand in a rented camper van. On route home they stopped in Tahiti and then Pasadena where they visited their son and only grandchild. They spent time in MI last summer with her sister's family and then took a driving tour of Nova Scotia.

Jane Sever Coddingon also retired and loves it. However, she does much volunteer work in schools, Early Childhood Council, Visiting Nurses, and Beyond War, Amnesty Int'l. Her travel includes hiking with her west coast children on Olympic peninsula, and regular visits to the Adirondacks in all seasons. Jane is currently enjoying a correspondence course in writing children's stories. She has five grandchildren to brag about and meets regularly with a former CC reunion committee for lunch.

Sarah Nichols Herrick laments that she has developed a condition called bi-coastal split. Three of her four children live in S.F. and she'll be heading out there for a long Christmas visit. Nicky has monthly reunions with CC classmates in the Boston area. She's been working part-time and doing a lot of performing-singing. She's just made a demo tape.

Mimi Steinberg Edlin was appointed to the Board of the CC Alumni Ass'n in June, and serves as chairman of clubs and the "Connections" program. The Board really keeps her hopping as she makes forty-five visits to the campus during the year. She and Joe again plan to vacation in the Sarasota, FL area this winter.

Kate Niedecken Pieper had a great trip to HI with her son and his family over Easter. Her daughter and family visited her over July 4th and Kate will spend Thanksgiving in Champaign. She spent a week at the peak of the fall colors in NC. In between, she's been at her condo in Hurley for some skiing and owners' meetings, and is still working as clerk-treasurer for the village of Chenequa.

Jessie MacA'dyen Olcott spent two weeks visiting old friends in Albany, having a mini-reunion in Wil-
lismont, MA, and seeing cousins in western NY. The highlight of summer was a family reunion of 45 people at Wintergreen, VA which she and Bob organized. Some of the family came from as far as CA and there were spouses and children they'd never met.

Muriel Duennewald was married to William Lloyd 5/85, two weeks before our 40th Reunion, and Bill accompanied her to that wonderful event after their honeymoon in CA. She's now working for Bill in a graphic arts firm and loving it.

Ginger Niles DeLong had several trips to Washington, D.C. to help daughter Bettis with her third baby—first boy. Then in March, to St. John, U.S.V.I. for a much needed rest. July saw her in Portland, OR and Victoria, Can., and August found her in Monterey, CA. In between trips, Ginger is selling real estate on Cape Cod and has a bed & breakfast in her remodelled duck hunting lodge on six acres.

Your correspondent had a fun and exciting year. In May we vacationed in Treasure Cay with friends who had a condo there; in June we tripped to St. Louis for husband Art's best man's “Big 60th!” July found us cruising the Chesapeake on a 36-foot trawler with another couple from our tennis club. Beautiful area but infested with jellyfish, so no swimming in the Bay. In Sept. we spent 10 days in Bermuda with three other couples, and half-way thru our vacation we were visited by Hurricane Emily! Bermuda was devastated which no one on the mainland seemed to realize. But we survived the Bermuda moped and Hurricane Emily. Get, found us at a church-sponsored seminar in Montreal, NC where we were enraptured by the flaming colors of fall which we hadn't seen in years. Art and I are involved with much church, tennis, golf, bridge and boating, and are loving every minute of retirement and being with our two grandbabies whenever we can!

Our deepest sympathy to Anne Woodman Stalter who lost her husband in 9/87.

Correspondent: Gloria Frost Hecker, 3616 Sun Eagle Lane, Bradenton, FL 34210

Shirley Reese Olson resigned from her 10-year position working for an architect and now works half-time for the Nat'l. Assoc. of Secondary School Principals on a student voter reg-

iration project. Merritt retired from IBM and works for Anser, a think tank in Crystal City, VA. A vacation in Punta del Este followed the Olson's visit to their new grandchild, product of oldest son Chris and wife Marcela. In June both families reunited in Reston before a three-week trip together to Europe. Second son Curt lives on Capitol Hill and is with Am. Express Travel. Son Eric graduated from George Mason U. and has started his own local moving company.

Of the 194 classmates' names on my computer list, Shirlyn was the only one to send news. I trust that the remaining 193 of you are saving your letters for personal delivery on reunion weekend of June 3, 4 and 5.

Correspondent: Edith L. Mead (Mrs. Edwin Winter), Deacon Grant Farm, Norfolk, CT 06058

50 Sylvia Snitkin Kreiger of Stratford, CT has found her past three years of Oronoque Village condo living a good move from the responsibility of a big house; husband Daniel died five years ago, and her children and four grandchildren live nearby. She has many activities—tennis, bridge, art classes, NYC bus trips, theater, board of trustees meetings for Hewitt Hospital and Jewish Family Service—and plans a trip to England this winter and to Siesta Key, FL next spring.

Rachel Ober Burrell of Cincinnati, OH thoroughly enjoyed attending son Christopher's graduation from UC last spring and the memories of our graduation in '50. Son Peter is married and lives in Portland, OR and daughter Anna has graduated from Sarah Lawrence.

Gabrielle Nosworthy Morris and husband of Berkeley, CA and Susan Little Adamsen and husband of Kenfield, CA celebrated their respective anniversaries together with a trip to the country to enjoy Victorian villages and taste the local wines; they have been doing this for eight years and there are still more wineries to try! Gaby visited Katharine Buck Larkin and husband Charles at their waterfront home in Seattle WA; Chuck is now retired from the Coast Guard and the Larkins spend a lot of time exploring Northwest waterways in their boat.

Ann Pass Gourley's youngest daughter, Heidi, and Tim Burns were married July 4, 1987 in a local church with garden reception at the Gourley's home overlooking Skaneateles Lake in Skaneateles, NY. Ann's CC roommate Selby Inman Graham and husband Frank were in attendance. Another daughter, Amy, is in her third year of working in Caracas, Venezuela with International Eveready Battery Co. Ann and husband Rob plan to sail their 42’ Endeavor to Venezuela next May. Jeanne Wolf Yozell of Boston, MA, a self-employed counselor, enjoys working with many well-motivated clients. Her family is close knit; all her children are hard working and fun loving and she sees them often.

Mary Jo Mason Harris of Farmwood, NJ and husband enjoyed a visit with their new grandson when they went to Singapore and Bali in April '87.

Dorothy Ann Warren White of Cary, NC enjoyed a year filled with volunteer and church activities, music (Dan still has a few piano students) and gardening (roses continue to bloom in November in Carolina). The birth of a new grandson took her to MN for a month caring for the other three grandchildren and a 6-month-old Golden Lab puppy. Husband John plans to retire in March '88.

Nancy Whitney DeVoe and husband Cort of Mystic, CT entertained Dorothy Pardoe Kaufman and husband Ralph in March '87 when they were visiting from Zurich, Switzerland. The DeVoes showed them photos of their month-long trip to China in '86 when they celebrated their 35th anniversary. In between foreign jaunts, the DeVoes enjoy visiting with their three sons and their families (three grandsons) who live in Raleigh, NC; Wilmington, DE and NJ. Nancy says her aerobics classes help her keep up with her grandchildren.

Marilyn Packard Ham, home from a two-week trip to the Soviet Union, reports that as of 11/3/87 the Annette Rapin C.C. Book Fund has raised almost $4,000, just $1,000 short of what is needed for a permanently endowed fund. Write to Marilyn at 3729 Parkview Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15213 for more information about the Fund and how to contribute.

Marilyn Ruth Kaplan and Marlis Bluman Powell attended an exciting Directions program at CC in October '87.

Elizabeth Steane Curl of Toledo, OH and husband Joseph, retired as of 11/1/86, now spend Jan. and Feb. in the South to escape OH's bitter winters, last year at their Hilton Head condo, this year in Venice, FL. In September '87 Beth and Joe took a tour of Scandinavia.
and Russia. Their children are all educated, grown, and on their own. Eldest son Steve lives in Palo Alto, CA, and his wife, a freelance artist, lives in San Francisco. Tom is a banker in Cincinnati, OH, daughter Mary lives in Midland, MI with her husband and three-month-old daughter, Lauren Elizabeth. Mary is a geologist and her husband is with Dow Chemical. Youngest son is with General Electric. Joe, graduated from Colgate in '86 and is with Elderhostel in Boston. Beth is still active at the Toledo Museum of Art as a docent and mutual activities of Beth andJoe include genealogy, golf and church work.

Joan Flite Flash and husband Alexander of Chatham, MA are now in their third Cape Cod "retired" winter and are thoroughly enjoying what off-season offers: good music, local drama, island life, and the natural beauty of their area. They have a 28' fiberglass slope to take them to parts unknown and last summer lived on the boat for a month while renting their house. The class extends its sympathy to the family of Joanne Shankle Dieh who died 7/12/87, having been terribly ill for a year.

Correspondents: Nancielle Hicks Heinrich, F.O. Box 305, Galloway, NY 12723

Mary Ann Fay was unable to be at reunion because her middle son was married that weekend. Marion graduated from law school on 5/14/87. She was joined in the festivities by Rosemary (Pasie) Dunne Kelley and husband Bill. Elizabeth Hamilton Coffey enjoys being a new grandmother. Liz and her husband Jerry in 6/85. She keeps busy with volunteer work and traveling to visit her children who are scattered from Minneapolis to S.F. Liz was planning to meet one daughter in Greece this fall.

Julia Enyart Bain reported in after 35 years. She and Bruce have been married for 35 years and have lived in Akron for 33 years and according to Julia "are here forever", because Bruce has his own business. They have five children: Stephens, 32; Bruce, 30; George, 29; Margaret (Smith '89) and Anne, 16. Two sons live in Akron and Stephen in Baltimore. All three sons are married and the Bains have seven grandchildren, the eldest, 6.

Kitty Fischer La Perriere enjoyed catching up with old friends at reunion and making new ones. She spent the summer renovating the ground floor of her brownstone and was off to Rome for a conference on the therapy of couples in crisis. Kitty says that she is "enjoying the happier frame of mind that age and increased wisdom bring."

Lois Hicks Cooper in June '87 published the 6th edition of The Independent School Guide for Washington, D.C. and Surrounding Area. In August, Wendy and husband Milo enjoyed a trip to China and Hong Kong, visiting Milo's law offices in Shanghai, visiting Beijing and cruising up the Yangtze River.

Jean Lattner Palmer and Jim's daughter, Martha, were married in June '87. Corrine Fisher Smythe and Pete and Judith Frayne Sook and Curtis were in S.F. for the wedding. It was Judy's first trip west of Albany. Jean's other three children are scattered. Son Sam spent three months traveling alone in Western China. He is in his last year at Northwestern.

Shirley Lukens Rosseau is a reference librarian at Wesleyan. Her husband is remodeling his family's old Connecticut house. Shirley's son and his wife are doctors in the D.C. area, her married daughter has two children and lives in Bordeaux and her other daughter is a landscape architect in Berkeley.

Monique Maloungere Wou was unable to attend reunion because husband David had a bicycle accident, from which he has recovered. She is a protective child social worker, still plays lots of tennis and, with her husband, bicycles far. Monique frequently visits S.F. to see one of her sons and her one-year-old granddaughter, and while there always sees Dana Louria Cless.

Lenore Tresefeld Singer's daughter, Riki, is associate publisher of Women's Wear Daily, New York, CC '79, and married and produces news at NBC; James the youngest, is an electronics engineer in music engineering technology. Sam is still practicing optometry and Lynn is manager of Elizabeth Arden, N.Y.

Patricia Reinherz Kaplan's son, Scott, graduated from CC in May, a Dean's List economics major who studied at the U. of London his junior year. He is in the professional development program with Connecticut Nat. Bank in Hartford and enjoys it tremendously.

Shirley Sly Kreuter is secretary-receptionist for a small medical engineering company, Youngest daughter, Bev. is taking graduate courses and is a house counselor for mentally retarded women in MD. Jerilyn Wright spent ten days in July in Brockton, MA helping with her first grandchild, Kyle Alicia. Jeri's daughter and son-in-law love to visit her in the Adirondacks so that Jeri and her mother, who lives nearby, can enjoy Kyle. Jeri's photography business now encompasses slide lectures on the Adirondacks. Corporate decor and editorial work also keep her busy.

Mary Ann Rossi is honorary research fellow at Birkbeck College in London, where she completed her doctorate in 1982. Mary Ann and Bruce Brackenridge celebrated their third of a century with a trip to Italy followed by a week in Moscow where Bruce gave a paper on the philosophical principles of Newton's dynamics at an international congress. Mary Ann reports the feeling of glasnost was everywhere, especially in the churches. In the summer of 1986, Mary Ann had a NEH grant at Stanford and while there a reunion with three daughters of Isabelle Inksley Woods were her daughter's daughter, Dana, was married. Mary Ann's children are all happy and busy. Lynn, married five years, is assistant director of development of the Georgetown U. Law Center. Sandy is involved with an organic farm in H.L. Rob is in the theater in Minneapolis as a stand-up comic, and teaches. Scott is a junior at Grinnell College, IA, studied last year in France and England, and will be with his parents for Christmas. Mary Ann's interest in women's studies continues.

Dorothy Wood Whitaker and Caleb will divide their time between a new home in Palm Beach and their CT home and welcome visitors in either spot. Bunny and Caleb vacationed in WV and CO with Bunny's daughter Elizabeth.

Eleanor Souville Higginbottom taught French for 26 years and is now married to a British widower, has retired and lives in the VA countryside. Effie and Frank traveled to Britain this fall. Laura Wheelwright Farnsworth, our class agent chairman, presented the class gift of over $57,000 to Oakes Ames during the reunion. The other class agents who produced this outstanding gift are Brenda Bennett

Recent Bequests to the College

Throughout our history, bequests to Connecticut College have played an important part in creating professorships, library and departmental endowments, scholarships and funding other special projects. Below are listed those bequests from which gifts were received between June 1, 1987 and November 15, 1987.

Muriel Whitehead Jarvis '29

$250,000

This is the second of two partial payments totaling $500,000 given by Mrs Jarvis for the use of the library. The bequest has been applied toward the development of a consortium linking the libraries of Connecticut College, Trinity and Wesleyan.

I. Elizabeth Haemmerle P'79

$7,005

Mrs. Haemmerle's bequest was given to purchase a rowing shell for crew.

Margaret Watson O'Neill '35

$590

Given without restriction, the bequest was added to the College's capital funds.

Mildred S. Howard '20

$2,000

This bequest is unrestricted as to its purpose. Its use will be determined by the College.

Margaret J. Cusick '21

$11,304

Miss Cusick's bequest is unrestricted and will be used where the College feels it is most needed.

Jessie Josolowitz '25

$1,000

Miss Josolowitz directed in her will that her bequest be added to the College's general scholarship endowment.

Nancy Royce Ranney '29

$10,000

An unrestricted bequest, this will be used at the discretion of the College.

Nellie LeWitt '23

$500

Miss LeWitt's bequest was unrestricted.

Each of these bequests has a story. A story of love and concern for Connecticut College from an alumna or a parent. Through their generosity they will continue, forever, to be a part of the College. We are grateful to them.

END
A nice note from Betty Sager Burlem contained the news that Bill retired from Civil Service in 1983 and now works for VSE Corp., an engineering and technical services firm. On vacations they have cruised the Mediterranean, the Caribbean and the Norwegian fjords. Last year they went from Tahiti to Australia and this past summer they traveled from St. Louis to New Orleans, via the Delta, where Daughter Sandy, married 6-85 to Steve, a Norwegian, who is getting his MBA at the Thunderbird School in Phoenix. Tina owns a pet supply store in Encinitas. Betty is also a busy volunteer and keeps in shape swimming. In Jan. 87, the Burlems had a nice visit with Jan Smith Post and John who were visiting Coronado from Middlebury, CT. John retired in '86 and they became grandparents twice in May of '87! The Burlems occasionally see Barbara (B.J.) Kent Hennenk and Kahler and Janet Weiss Donnelly and Dick who live in nearby La Jolla.

Three of Gert's children attended CC.

Molly Chalmers Pratt, an office manager for a management consultant firm in southern CA, toured the CC campus with husband Paul and was very impressed with the caliber of students. They also stopped to visit Elizabeth Cheshbrough Maitland in MI.


Hannah Schoeningen Bergen enjoys having their five.

Margaret Gentes MacCowiatt and Paul are experiencing the empty nest syndrome. Tom, Colgate '85, is a NY banker; Nancy, St. Lawrence '86, works for the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Sally is a junior at Duke.

Deborah Gutman Cornelius has been awarded a Fulbright grant for research in Hungary for her doctoral dissertation on university youth and educational reform in interwar Hungary.

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Faith Gillick, who is job hunting, continues on the board of Newton Historical Ass'n.

It seemed only appropriate that alumni on a fall trip to Australia should stop in front of this sign for a photo!

Jean Harris Whitney runs her garden design business and is director of adult programs at the library. Daughter Daren in LA has made Jean a grandma. Neik is in D.C., Alex attends Fairfield U and works and Toby is a junior at Syracuse.

Margot Harper Zeeb is social service supervisor for an agency serving retarded adults and children. Two more children were married this year (three down and three to go). One son is at Case Western. Daughters are at U. of CO and Hastings Law School.

Helen Cary Whitney proudly wore the colors of CC and Bob represented Amherst at the inauguration of Bob's cousin, John Jacobson, as president of Hope College in Holland, MI. On a west coast train trip they stayed in a tall LA hotel just long enough to experience an earthquake.

The class offers its condolences to the family of Jean Carson Tosciano who died 8/31/87.

Patricia Reinherz Kaplan, Ann Ball Rose, Marguerite Hoadley O'Connell and Shirley Lukens Rosseau.

Eleanor Souville Higginbottom is our new class president. Other officers are: Roberta Katz Duker, v.p. and nominating chairman; Beverly Quinn O'Connell, treasurer; Shirley Lukens Rosseau, reunion chairman; and Catherine Kirch Dietrich, class correspondent. We sincerely thank our outgoing class officers for the outstanding job they have done in the last five years.

The class extends sincere sympathy to the families of Charlotte Rosnick Lanzo who died 5/11/87, and Gertrude Perkins Olla who died in the spring of 1987. Three of Gert's children attended CC.

Correspondent: Mrs. Edward O. Dietrich, 4224 91st NE, Bellevue, WA 98004
Barbara (Nickle) Nichols Bennett, Dorrie Swaha Williams and Sally Galway. "It was wonderful to reconnect." Her three children are grown and launched and she is happy in her role as the executive director of a non-profit arts organization.

Jane Crandell Glass writes "aside from a tornado ripping off the back of our house in November, all else is news is normal." Her husband, Robert, who graduated from the Norwegian University of Science in 1950, is designing a library for the high school and there is news of a new baby and a new home in Loveland.

Carolyn Mandellaster in Virginia Beach, VA is happily married with husband Carl—ex-Navy—and has two grown sons. She is a Family Nurse Practitioner and is working as a midwife in the OB/GYN department at a hospital in Roanoke. She continues to enjoy her canoe trips and long walks on the beach.

Barbara daughter at Brown University, Providence, RI. Sabina, 23, is a junior at Wellesley College and is majoring in Art History. She is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa Honor Society and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Sabina is also a part-time computer operator for the House of Representatives and is comfortable with computers and the internet.

Sabina has a part-time job as a computer operator at the Highway Patrol in Washington, DC. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and is active in the Women's Studies Program. Sabina is also a member of the Democratic Club and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.
capacities.

Dorothy Swahn Williams' husband J.D. is still in the Navy. They just returned to D.C. from a glorious tour of duty in Crete.

Joyce Heal Payer and Ray spent an enjoyable weekend with Leonard (Perky) Turner Frazer and her daughter Betty Kinkade's family recently moved from Purchase, NY to L.A. and manages large portfolios of very wealthy clients. Gail recently joined Bankers Trust after 17 years to begin a new career in international human resources. Carol is director of advertising services for Sterling Drug, Inc. and is looking forward to spending the next year in Europe!

Correspondent: World's Buchanan Merrill, 159 Greenwich Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940

Susan Herson Silverman has finally been heard from after 23 years! She and her family recently moved from Purchase, NY back to the Big Apple. Sue enjoys her work as ass't. to the v.p. of operations at a Danish commercial bank. Daughter Robin is a junior at Wesleyan U., where she has been heavily involved in the Greek scene since she entered! In January she began studying in Rome at the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies for her semester abroad. Daughter Debbie is a senior at Chapin School in N.Y.C., is very talented in drama and the arts and is a hostess for a wonderful family evening.

Marion Stafford Lorre visited Lynda Wieland Kramer and Janet Wright Evans on the way to and from various appointments last August. Her eldest stepson loves the beach and her two New Yorkers are convinced he has found his calling as a teacher in the East and her two New Yorkers are convinced he has found his calling as a teacher in the East.

Norma Gilcrest Adams visited CC last summer with daughter Liz who will graduate from Laurel School in June '88. Her son will graduate from Miami of OH in May '88 with a history degree. Warner is still at systems analyst at B.F. Goodrich and Norma continues her volunteer work.

Betty Grossman visited Ireland, Stockholm and Helsinki last summer. She is back at work as a school counselor and psychologist and enjoying Boston as well.

The Class extends its sympathy to Nancy Jones de Forest on the death of husband Taber in July 87.

Marilyn Kraj Sanford has made a career change: out of the business world and into business with husband Larry. The Sanford's company, Communication Supplies, Inc., is based in Londonerry, NH and is a distributor of computer supplies, office products and fine papers. Marilyn says that working with one's spouse, as well as living with him, is the best experience. Marilyn also teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in human resources at Rivier College in Nashua, NH. Daughter Kim is 10 and an excellent athlete, winning last year a silver medal in the MA State final skating championships.

Bette Gorra Hatem and daughter Lisa, 17, are making the college rounds and finding them quite an eye-opener (no more gracious living). Beth, 6, is in kindergarten and Marc, 13, is "skateboarding" his way through eighth grade. Bette teaches ESL part time at a local community college and does private tutoring.

After a recent mastectomy, Hinda Bookstaber Simon is doing fine and has slowed the pace of her life to a more normal brush with the breast. She is running a small real estate management company and is on the board of directors of Houston's Alley Theatre.

Gail Rosenberg Ludwig and husband Max have also recently changed their lifestyles. Max left his 17 year stint with RKO for 15 years of international marketing and Gail hopes to do a lot of serious business traveling with him. Gail recently joined Bankers Trust in L.A. and manages large portfolios of very wealthy individuals. She was also named in Who's Who in American Women.

Helen Jinks Richards and husband Bill are now both finally out of school. Bill received his PhD in June. Helen completed her doctoral course work and psy-

chologist certification. Only their daughter, 10, remains in school!

Anne Burger Washburn also recently completed her schooling having graduated from the Heller School of Brandeis U. with a masters in the management of human services. She has changed jobs from being a clinically oriented social worker to personnel manager of a large human services agency which she finds "incredibly challenging," but says she is well and happy. Before beginning the new job she took her children, Todd, 18, and Caroline, 15, on a European vacation.

Noel Anderson Redford has been busy in the field of social work also. She completed her MSW in 1983 at Simmons College of Social Work and recently passed her licensing exam. She's working at the Brookline (MA) Mental Health Clinic and has a private practice as well. Daughter Katie is a sophomore at Colgate and loving it; son Mike is a junior at Wellesley High and hating it. Noel mentioned that she attended a wonderful wedding this summer: that of Michelle (Shelley) Vesey Motta Whitehead.

Mary Emeny is contemplating what kind of economic philosophy we could develop that would equate economic health with quality of life rather than quantity of consumption. Husband, Hanter Ingalls, poet and art history professor is looking for new ways to ply his trade as his teaching position was recently eliminated. Mary's three children are all at high attention ages. 7-4-2, not quite out of diapers but very much into the Suzuki violin and cello, and education—an integrative approach based on the way genetics work, using stand-in models of cubes and body cells. Despite all this, Mary claims to be "better than ever—at all levels."

Caroline Bartholomew Medina and husband Peter meet regularly with Philip Jordan, (everyone's favorite history professor at CC when we were there) now at Kenyon College. Hope and Peter have moved to Maumee, OH and are in Toledo which their daughter Abigail, 15, and son Josh, 13, both attend. Hope's latest cause: "a faculty seminar on developing a curriculum to include women and people of color and other minorities as they really are—not as achievers."

Marta Whitehead is still heavy into volunteering: she's on the PTA Board, the PBS Channel 8 Board, the Episcopal Church Women's Board, and the executive committee of the Young Presidents' Organization. Spare time is spent worrying about college: her oldest, Spencer, is at TCU, her middle son is a high school junior and is "doing the college tour bit," and her youngest son is in elementary school but Bridget feels it's never too early to start thinking about college. How about you? Are you ever too early to start thinking about college? Do you even think about college?

Hilary Hinchman is working hard but loving her job as director of advertising services for Sterling Drug, Inc. She oversees the media for 42 brands from Bayer aspirin to Lysol. At a recent snappy NYC dinner party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Resnick, she caught up with Ellen Coroon Petersen who's teaching at Sacred Heart and busy raising money for CC.

With 13 years of teaching Russian, French, German and English behind her, Marcia Galas's primary career for the past seven years has been that of a happy single parent. She joined the U.S. Postal Service for a fascinating nighttime career. Days, she is part of the new "sandwiched generation," caring for her 93-year-old stepfather and two school-age daughters. This past Nov., Marcia and Marilla Gupilli had a nice visit in NYC.

In her first news to the Alumni Magazine since graduation, Jane Ferber Mara reports "Home is a cottage overlooking the Pacific which our daughter uses as a family retreat on the wild west coast, twice. My present passion is writing and I'm going to write a book on emotions." And to get some perspective on what college is all about, she is going to write a book on emotions.

Connela Gordon Hempel still enjoys her job as assistant dean of students at Beloit College in WI. Recently she was appointed by the President of the College to the position of chairman of the Higher Educational Aids Board of WI. This body makes policy recommendations about state funds that go towards student financial aid. Connela and her husband Hank are enjoying their new free time together with both children away at college. Andrew is a Macalester College senior and Amy is a Colorado College freshman.

Sarah Hallett Giles and husband John also have
more free time together as their children are both in college. Charlie is a Babson College senior and Cathe-
inie is a Colby College freshman. John and Sarah run a real estate development concern in the Beacon Hill and Back Bay areas of Boston.

Sally Epstein Messitte is still heavily involved in politics (for the Democratic Party, of course). She does PR and fundraising for the local (Chevy Chase, MD) psychiatric clinic. Susan's husband, Peter, was just elected to a 15-year term as a Circuit Court Judge. Son Zach is a Bowdoin College sophomore and her daugh-
ter, Abby, is a high school junior about to start "the college tour."

Peggy Belkin and husband have opened a bed and breakfast establishment called Lytton Springs Inn in Healdsburg, CA—the heart of the wine country. They love their jobs and serve a gourmet breakfast and sangria and tapas before dinner.

On the other side of the continent, Brenda Hunt Brown and husband Geoff have opened a small bed & breakfast in South Londonderry, VT. Brenda is direc-
tor of special ed at Brattleboro High. Daughter Jeni-
fer, 23, is in her last year of grad school in sports management at SUNY-Cortland; daughter Alison, 19, is a sophomore at the U. of NC.

Jenne (Sandy) Forbes and husband, Dick Miller, moved to Tucson, AZ from Westfield, NJ in 1986. They have the change of pace and lifestyle! Dick moved his manufacturing factory out to Tucson and Sandy is an associate with a small law firm. Her daughter, Noreen Carver, is working and going to school in Arizona College.

Tricia Brown Brauner spent a month in Italy, in connection with her work editing Rossini's music. A performance of his opera, "Ernani," based on the critical edition prepared by Philip Gossett and Tricia was done at the Rossini Opera Festival this fall. Tricia tutors Hebrew at her temple and teaches a course in medieval culture at Loyola U. of Chicago.

You class correspondent, Sandy Bannister Dolan was mightily impressed with the quantity and quality of responses to her requests for alumni news. Keep up the fine work and plan now to attend the 25th Reunion in 1999?

Correspondent: Sandy Bannister Dolan, 301 Cliff Ave., Pelham, NY 10803

Carol Potter Day of Gorham, ME was appointed chairman of the Small Cities Committee of the National League of Cities. She was a guest speaker in late June at the convention of local government officials of Cumberland County, ME.

Jane Brown Baird, Barbara Sachter Boyle '67, Bridget Donahue Healy, and Lee Johnson Sparks gathered at a luncheon reunion for Debby Nichols Losse at the Nestham. MA home of Caroline Morris Doern. Jill Mccullough, former manager of Circuit Court in Pembri-
ton, D.C. for the occasion. Joining the group were Caroline's mother and children, Ben and Sarah. Caro-
line has since regrettably resigned from the Needham School Committee because she and her family are living in Surrey, England for a year.

Jane Stern Buchman, Ph.D. and husband, Larry Honigman, moved to Palm City, FL in April. Jane is an associate in private practice in nearby Stuart, where she concentrates on mothering/adolescent behavior and young adults. Larry is a manufac-
turer's representative for major appliances. Their boat moved with them and is docked on the canal outside their home.

Marny Morris Krause has been appointed director of development at Bennington College, Bennington, VT. Marny was previously the director of alumni affairs at Skidmore College. Marny and husband Doug, who is director of college programs for Bennington, and their two sons have lived in Bennington since 1971.

Correspondent: Courtney Ulrich Rutter, 15 Crowley Drive, Old Saybrook, CT 06475

MARRIED: Cathy Hull to Neil Janovie 15/3/87; Nita Kalish to Allen Klein 8/87. BORN: to Marc and Nina Semansky

Damashek, Julian and Eric 10/87 to Peter and Pris-
cilla Young. Matthew Edward 10/87.

Barbara Rand Clark lives in Rockville, MD with her husband. She owns a landscaping business. Her twins are freshmen in college: Laurie at CC and Jon at Wesleyan. Bobby is in ninth grade.

Jade Schoppals Walsh concludes, "Having a second child is a two step process. The first is dealing with three youngsters. Her oldest, Eileen, is a freshman at Middlebury; Kate is a high school sophomore and Jeffrey is in eighth grade. Husband David is executive v.p. of Putnam Man-
gagement Co. in Boston, responsible for large accounts. She has served on the Framingham Junior High School Town Meeting. She recently visited with Kristi Garnn and Debbie Hitchcock Hastings.

Diane Littlefield, a family therapist, maintains a half-
time private practice at home and is clinical director of Cottonwood School, a day center for developmentally disabled patients at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Mary Norton Drab Walrath has been appointed director of alumni affairs at RPI on 12/31/86.

Mary-Elizabeth Walker Jackson is a medical policy analyst at the South Carolina Health and Human Services Finance Commission in the Pharmaceutical Services Dept. She occasionally sees Phyllis Benson Beigley.

Pamela Kerby Webb with husband Peter and Alli-
son, 9, Tyler, 7, and Hilary, 2, came east last summer from Milehouse, CA to visit family, friends, and CC. She says, "Our children are growing and the transition is nice. We are still involved with the older children's soccer teams and school activities, and in her spare time, she plays tennis.

Priscilla Young is on leave from Citicorp to care for newborn son Matthew. Emily, 4, is pleased to be a big sister. Priscilla and husband Peter have spent three years renovating the "new" (1826) house. She reports, "Full-time motherhood and housekeeping is certainly a different world from corporate finance, though not necessarily less hectic."

Susan Sharkey Hoffman and husband Tom have their own business. Eldest child David is a freshman at the U. of TN; Joe, 15, eats, sleeps and breathes soccer; Cathy, 12, is a budding dancer and Wendy is in kindergarten.

Jody Torrey Hodges, with husband Dave and Jillian, 16, Helena, 14, and Jesse, 3, moved from CT to Depoe Bay, OR to complete a book, 'Holistic Attunement,' which will be in full production within the next few months. They are thriving on whale watching from their living-room windows, loving the salt air, and learning to appreciate "the simple things."

Suzanne Sanborn O'Cheskey provides primary care for developmentally disabled patients at Morristown (NJ) Hospital. Husband Brad was recently promoted to compensation manager at Lever Brothers in New York. Son Terry, 9, is involved in swimming and Cub Scouts (Suzanne's own son). and Matt, 7, enjoys soccer and Tiger Cubs.

Nina Semansky Damashek is busy with twins, Julian and Eric and Laurel, 5, who is in kindergarten. They all join husband Marc on trips to scientific meet-
ings whenever possible and recently journeyed to Denver and San Diego.

Mary-Diniss Stearns Taylor was recently named senior programmer/analyst in administrative computer systems at United Technologies in Farmington, CT.

Katherine Susman Howe writes, "Blessed with a 10vo-
year old daughter (my mother), and Matt, 7, enjoys soccer and Tiger Cubs. I'm involved in the Parents' Association for the local public school and in the Junior League as well as for the Conn College Club and hope to get back to that soon.

Patricia Barber Bagnell and husband Ed welcomed Jeffrey David, who joined Mark, 6, and Andrew, 3.

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their jobs and the kids’ activities, but hope to do some travelling and skiing this year.

Bonnie Baker Humphrey, husband Peter, and sons Miles, 12, Fletcher, 9, and Walker, 2, welcomed the novelty of a girl, Kate, whose godmother is Louise Wright Unno 71. They recently abandoned the northeast corridor for Atlanta, where Bonnie is v.p. for estate, business and financial planning at a financial services company. They spent a weekend in New Lon
don this summer with Heidi Peck Sullivan, Susan Syl
vester Kenney ’73, Toni Miller Carter ’73, Sandy Smith Nawrocki ’73 and Cathy Coshial ’73.

Sanfi Bauman Edelson works three days a week for a key distributor and spends the rest of her time driving nine-year-old Danny and six-year-old Carly to Hebrew school, soccer, basketball, gymnastics, ice skating, etc. Carol Blake Boyd has a busy volunteer year as a Cub Scout den leader, first grade CCD and silent auction co-chairman for the Community School’s Angel Ball. Greg is in the 2nd grade and Mike is in nursery school. Peter, Carol and the boys had a great visit with Dan and Barbara Vosburgh Omohundu and their three children.

Emily Bryan Grimes and Roger welcomed Walker Williams who joined Tennessee, 5, and Sophie, 2. Roger is an attorney at the Environmental Protection Agency and Emily is at home with the kids. They moved last spring, but are still in Chicago.

Nancy Burnett is a radio news director and TV stringer. She bought a 100-year-old country house last May.

Betsy Conroy Lindsay is a continuing ed director at Wellesley, majoring in psychology and considering a second major in music (she’s also been taking piano lessons). Daughter Chris is a freshman (a year early) at Sarah Lawrence, majoring in dramatic arts. Husband Dave still works for New England Telephone in Man-
chester. All, including other five children, Doug, 15, Debbie, 13, Jennie, 10, Billy, 8 and David, 5 (in kindergarten last year) are fine.

Kathleen Cooper Vadalas’ casual offer to come in occasionally to three-year-old daughter Nicole’s nursery school to play the guitar and sing with the kids turned into a job offer. She now has a marvelous time with five different classes, ages 2-5. She’s been writing original songs for the kids, with the universal favorite about a monster who ate a little girl who wouldn’t say “please”: “Southern Music Co. is publishing one of her more serious pieces for alto flute and piano.

Noel Cunningham Areguey and Kimbal have been

married for 12 years and their daughters are Alexi, 8, and Caitlin, 3. They’re now in Houston after six years in CT and two years in Newport Beach, CA. They’re off to Hong Kong this winter.

Norma Drab Walrath recently married Allen Gold
stein, a design engineer. She’s in a Ph.D program in English at the U. of RI and will start her doctoral work in the fall. Thomas has a repositioning job in work in Dec. She’s teaching 10, 11 and 12th grade English at Ledyard High, and received a Celebration of Excellence Award for creativity in the classroom for a unit on poetry presentations. Whenever she visits son Ivan, a freshman at U. Penn, she visits with Patricia Lenehan Breyley ’70. All this plus publishing articles in education journals keeps her so busy that she says she feels asleep during her daily three-mile run.

Ellen Forsberg Boynton lives in Bedford Hills, NY. She keeps busy and happy as a mother and trustee at The Rippowam-Cisqua school where sons, 7 and 9, are students.

Susan Friedlander recently returned from Japan where she studied flute at the Talent Education Institute in Matsumoto. Her teacher at the institute, Toshio Takahashi, developed the Suzuki method of teaching flute. She found her stay in Japan exciting and enlight-
ening, and especially enjoyed her classes, hiking in the mountains, and observing Dr. Suzuki teaching violin classes. Now back in NY, she’s busy with her private students and freelancing, playing shows, orchestras, and chamber music, especially with Tino Gallant, a baritone trio, and Di da Camera with guitarist Harris Becker.

Meg Genson Ashman is director of a public infor-
mation office at the U. of VT. She hopes to be on sabbatical next year, and she is researching the legibility of printed materials for the elderly. Husband Jay teaches consumer law at UVM. They’re looking forward to keeping up with Kate, 9, and Daniel, 5, on the ski slopes this winter.

Janice Gipevady Davis spent the past three years as the clinic coordinator for an NIH study at Yale on systolic hypertension in the elderly. Husband Nyle is a special assistant to the Commission on Long-Term Care in the U.S. Congress. Daughter Anne, 7, is in the 2nd grade at The Foote School in New Haven. “Amidst research and academies we find time to share both quiet and active times as a family.”

Elizabeth Green is an account manager for AT&T for billing and collection service at Southwestern Bell. She travels a lot in the US and has attended meetings in San Antonio, Phoenix, Cleveland and the Napa Valley. She spent two weeks in London and Spain this year: the longest vacation she’s taken since graduation from Conn! She spends a lot of time with volunteer work and is chairwoman of one of the volunteer workers organiza-
tions at SWBT.

Christine Hanson Adams recently moved from NYC to North Hollywood, CA to assume a new position as account supervisor with Baxter Gurian & Mazzei in Beverly Hills, a medical and healthcare advertising agency, whose accounts include Neutrogena, ICN and St. John’s Hospital & Health Center. Her company specializes in advertising to doctors, nurses, and other medical professionals, as well as to the general public. Instead of the concrete of NYC, she now has palm trees in the front yard and orange, lemon and grapefruit trees in the back yard. “Mimosas everyday!”

Dotty Hatch Seiter teaches writing to 3rd and 4th graders. She’s also a certified LaLeche League teacher. Daughter, Carolyn Bess Kyung-Jin Ingoldsby in Seoul.

Margaret Hamilton Turkevich, CT after 11 years at home. Sons Jeffrey, 11, and Jesse, 5. They’re now in Houston after six years in CT and two years in Newport Beach, CA. They’re off to Hong Kong this winter.

Mary Lynn Kehler teaches math at MHS in DE where she was nominated for Teacher of the Year.

Kate Kruschwitz lives and works in Brookline, MA where she has run her own public relations consulting business for three years. She loves working for herself and recommends it to anyone. She is immersed in the equine industry and travels around the country to meet the demands of her national client list. She is also busy as president of the board of directors of a Boston based non-profit organization for contemporary dancer, the Dance Umbrella, which has operated for 25 years of local, national and international dance performances. “I love making these performances happen, and I credit Conn with reinforcing my lifelong interest in dance.” She was sorry to miss our 15th Reunion because of a business trip, but looks forward to the 20th.

Karen DuBrul is in Philadelphia working for the law firm of Blank, Rome, Comisky & McAllister. She recently had a vacation in Italy and also reconnected with many friends at a CC Club Meeting when President and Mrs. Ames visited Philadelphia.

Correspondence: Mrs. Peter B. Humphrey (Bonnie Baker), 1464 Epping Forest Dr., Atlanta, GA 30319
Nina George edits education books for Teachers College Press and has had her own work published in the Guardian and elsewhere. She recently completed her first novel.

Wendy Golart Wachter is system manager and computer programmer at the Underhill Hospital System Center. She celebrated three of her "10th" last year: her 10th wedding anniversary, her 10th CC reunion and her husband's 10th Coast Guard Academy reunion.

Andrew Hemingway ran (and finished) the L.A. Marathon in 1:21 -- the slowest of the CC men's lacrosse team at a get-together at Columbia Pictures Television hosted by Jeffrey Osher, who continues as director of talent and casting there.

Justine Kniel, recently elected to Who's Who In American Women, serves as chairman of Alternatives, Inc., a for-profit youth service agency. She continues as director of corporate planning and development for Bankers Life and Casualty Company.

William Levin, specializing in patent and copyright law, has been named a partner in his firm. He is active in CC alumni activities in the S.F., Bay area.

Christopher London, after seven years in England, has returned to N.Y., where he deals in fine prints, drawings and illustrated books. He graduated from Oriole College, Oxford in June, with a doctorate in modern history.

Susan Haschert Milbrath has been promoted to assistant v.p., customer relations at The Washington Bank.

Susan Moschella Maneri continues her annual visits with Elizabeth Dyess Jackson's family.

Barbara Merkel Sullivan publishes Investment Properties International, a marketplace for quality commercial real estate. She reports excellent experiences with CC student interns.

We are sad to report the death of Dennis Shortell on 8/12/87.

Correspondent: Jonathan M. Krome, 1109 Forest Pointe Drive, Macon, GA 31210

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MARRIED: Susan Calet to Arthur Tobia-
son, 9/27/86; Andrew Rawson to Donna Hayek, 10/12/87; Marjorie Nelson to Gary Macintyre, 10/11/87; Laura Brown to Kevin Cleary, 4/25/87.

BORN: to Mark Fisk '79 and Gail Finnerty Fiskio, Mark Jr. 11/20/87; to Dale and Marti Gaetz Karasek, Stewart Adelberg, 1/22/87; to Mike and Sherry Siegel, Peter Taylor, 12/28/87; to Robert and Susan Greenfield, David Butterworth, 10/1/87; to Steven and Susan Greenberg Gold, Jake Adam, 6/2/87; to Catherine and Lawrence Walters, Lawrence Stanley III, 5/1/87.

Susan Calet Tobison has recently been promoted to supervisor of the N. Bronx office of the Jewish Association for Services for the Aged. Husband Arthur works for the NYC Housing Authority.

Andrew Rawson works for Layland Corp., a "VC-realed estate development firm. Wife Donna Hayek is an active member of the CC Women's Association. Their wedding was at the Tuxedo Park home of David and Joanne Intrator Teitelbaum '68 who sponsored a CC internship in which Andy participated during college.

The reception was provided by David Biro '79 and his band. Attendees included Stephen Brunetti '76 and Barb '79, Michael Ridgway '74, Betsy Brummer '80, Melanie Kozol Carney '79 and Scott Carney '79, Mark Warren '75, Thomas Slaughter '77, Andrew Chintz '77, Kristina Slaughter '77, Elizabeth Gamble Taylor '77 and Peter Taylor, Hugh (Gib) Taylor, Jr. 82 and Laurie Heiss. It was a beautiful autumn day.

Jane Kappell Manheimer, husband Jack and son Ben enjoy their country home and lifestyle outside of Port-
land, ME. Jane stays in touch with Alan Kane '77 and Lauren Smith Steers, who now has two children and lives in Rye, NY.

Faith Cheney Staback and husband Michael have relocated in So. Burlington, VT where he has his own

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Baptist parish. Their two children are Joshua, 6, and Jennifer, 4.

Petite Gibson has moved to Wellesley, MA. She is working for Roland Manufacturing Co. in the Boston area. She also has patents pending and will manufacture a bike wrench and a new bike pedal.

Marjorie Nelson Macintyre and Gary, an architect/build-
er, are living in Newrark, CT while they build their in New Canaan. Bridesmaids for Marjorie included Jean VonKlemperer Makris and Marjorie Libson Ordog. The honeymoon was sailing in Tonga.

Dawn Wheatley Schaller is taking the year off from teaching at the Ethical Culture School in Brooklyn, NY to be a full-time mother to newborn Jack.

Alison Macmillan DesMeules and husband Mark are enjoying their country home and lifestyle outside of Port-
tland, ME. The music was provided by David Biro '76 and his band is in real estate development.

Michael Litchman is an associate at the N.Y. law firm of Kaye, Scholer and Fierman, Hays and Handler. He

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received his law degree from N.Y.U.

David Butterworth received a masters in chemistry from Drexel U. and is a second-year law student at Villanova.

Newlyweds Carole and Andrew Shasha are living in Coconut Grove, Fl. Andrew is an oil trader with Trademart USA.

Barbara Priest-Rugo is a second-year med student at The Medical College of PA in Philadelphia. After five years of teaching elementary school and high school English and a year of pre-med at Bryn Mawr, Barbara and Joseph honeymooned in Portugal. Roxanne Andrews-Walsh was matron of honor.

Jonathan Etkin is a financial analyst and mascot.

Metropolitan Life Insurance's bond and stock portfolio is in N.Y.C. He also has a pre-med at Bryn Mawr. His name is Andrew colonies.

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MARRIED: Sara Evans Graves to David Savage 7/25/87; Patrice Marie Rausch to Timothy S. Milley 7/25/87; Linda Frances Gavin to Michael Anthony Morand 8/1/87; Carol J. Jonroese to Daniel H. Glyn 9/18/87.


Stuart Adelberg works for a major manufacturing company and lives in Stamford, CT. He just completed playing in theIngredient, Cabaret in Westport, CT. He plans to travel overseas for a health care magazine in Chicago. She is enjoying life at home with her new baby who keeps her extremely busy.

Mary Metaxatos lives in Greenwich and works for Caraco as a sales marketing representative based in NYC and specializing in the Duchess of Windsor costume jewelry.

Brigitte Payne lives in New Haven and works for Connecticut National Bank. She is married to a fellow v.p., in the private banking area.

Tony Pace is planning to attend business school at NYU while continuing to work as economic advisor to the Permanent Mission of St. Kitts.

Maryellen Potts lives in Rochester, NY and works as a public relations manager for a large non-profit organization. She's been teaching aerobics and weight lifting and has recently won several local body building contests.

Correspondent: Deborah Gray Wood, 27 Crafts Rd., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

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MARRIED: Amy Stackpole to Tim Big-
son '83 on 9/26/87.

Kathryn Smith is enjoying her second year as Sports Information Director at Conn. and recently returned from L.A. where she played for the Northeast 1 Team at the National Field Hockey Festival. She and her husband John live in Westport, CT.

Correspondent: Sally Everett Williamson, 6 Prate-
ton Rd., Natick, MA 01760
ALUMNI SURVEY

The Connecticut College Alumni Association has set as one of its 1987-88 goals the need to make plans to make the College more accessible for people with disabilities. To achieve this goal, the Executive Board of the Alumni Association established an Ad Hoc Committee on Accessibility. Working closely with faculty, students, staff, administrators, trustees and alumni, the nine-member committee is using a survey to determine what the issues are, and what Connecticut College can do to meet the needs and rights of persons with disabilities.

Please take a moment to answer this survey. You do not need to have a disability to answer. If you wish to remain anonymous, we encourage you to do so.

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1. While you were a student at Connecticut College, did you consider yourself to have any kind of disability? ☐ Yes ☐ No

A. If yes, please describe your disability (remember, some disabilities are more visible than others).

B. Did you require any physical or programmatic adaptation because of your disability? If yes, please describe.

C. In what way was the College able to meet your needs or those of other students with disabilities?

D. What could have been done that perhaps was not?

2. Please describe your overall impressions of the campus experience for students or staff members who had disabilities.

3. Do you now have a disability? ☐ YES ☐ NO. If yes, please describe.

4. Has the inaccessibility of Connecticut College's campus prevented you from returning for reunions or other activities? ☐ YES ☐ NO. If yes, what specific adaptations or accommodations would enable you to return to campus?

5. Do you know of any resources (films, books, tapes, organizations, catalogues etc.) that should be included in the College’s Disabilities Resource Center?

6. If you would like to serve as a resource to the Committee, please include your name, address, and/or any additional comments.

We greatly appreciate your help on this project. Please return the completed survey to:

John Sharon
1200 South Ridge Rd. #407
Arlington, VA 22202

USE OPPOSITE SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL COMMENTS
John Sharon
1200 South Ridge Rd. #407
Arlington, VA 22202
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SLATE OF OFFICERS

The Nominating Committee presents the 1988 slate of candidates for Alumni Association offices. The slate was chosen carefully from suggestions made by alumni across the nation. A ballot will be mailed to all alumni in April. Nominations by petition are explained below.

FOR DIRECTOR 1988-1991

Prudence "Rindy" Regan Hallarman '78
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Prudence Regan Hallarman '78 is a consultant/trainer at the Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Center in Ann Arbor. Prior to this she worked for three years as a prevention specialist for The Chesterfield Center for Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services in Chesterfield, VA.

Rindy also has worked as a teacher/therapist at the Payne Whitney Clinic in New York City, as a psycho-educational intern at the Spence-Chapin House in New York City and as a teacher for the International Play Group in New York City.

A child development major at Connecticut, Rindy earned her M.S. in Education, with a concentration in special education, from Bank Street College of Education in New York City.

She currently is an admissions representative for Connecticut and serves as treasurer of the class of 1978.

She and her husband, Peter Hallarman '78, have two children, Prudence Nicole, 3, and Sean Regan, 8 months.

FOR TREASURER 1988-1991

Jane Davis Turchiano '71
Garden City, New York

A former attorney with Baer Marks and Upham, Jane Davis Turchiano '71, was a government major at Connecticut College. She earned her MBA from Wharton and her JD from New York Law School.

Before practicing law, Jane worked in finance and planning for the Celanese Corporation. She currently is at home taking care of her year-and-a-half old son, Michael Matthew. She is married to Bernard Turchiano.

Jane is treasurer for the more than 1,400 member Connecticut College Alumni Club of New York, as well as class agent chairman for the class of 1971 and an admissions representative.

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

A. Nominations

i. By Nominating Committee

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

ii. By Petition

Nomination for any elective office may be made by petition signed by at least twenty-five (25) active members of the Association, such petition to be received by the Nominating Committee by April 15 in any given year.
When you hear the word "Thames," we're hoping you'll immediately picture the majestic Thames River, reflecting a beautiful blue sky on a clear New London day. Next, we're hoping you'll picture the myriad activity she sponsors. Everything from submarines and sailboats, to masted schooners and crew shells.

Now that you've pictured all of this in your mind, we're hoping you'll go one step further. We're hoping you'll picture yourself as a member of the 1987-88 Thames Society.

Although the Thames Society is Connecticut College's newest "gift club," the virtues the Club represents are as fundamental and timeless as the river it's named for. The Thames Society represents commitment: a commitment to enhancing the excellence of Connecticut College. It represents sacrifice, as membership is limited to those special alumni who contribute between $500 and $999 to the Alumni Annual Giving Program (AAGP). And lastly, it represents teamwork. It represents feeling a part of the College's ever-increasing family of alumni, students, faculty and friends, and being united by the special relationship and sense of purpose we share.

The symbol of the Thames Society is a silver crew oar. We selected the oar not just because the river is famous for its crew races and regattas, but because competitive rowing requires the same sense of commitment, sacrifice, and teamwork that we do.

If you are as committed to the College as we believe you are . . . if you're willing to make the sacrifice necessary to qualify for membership . . . and if you value being part of a dynamic, determined, responsive team, then we want you! Please picture yourself as a member of the 1987-88 Thames Society. Then do one better: join us.

We have to be as responsive and determined as the crew teams competing on the river. We're asking you to help, by rowing harder than ever this year.

Please send your contribution to:
Susan Weber
Development Office
Connecticut College
New London, CT 06320
Picture This

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We thank you in advance!