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There are really only two places in the country where people who are serious about getting ahead in the entertainment field can expect to find much work: New York and Los Angeles. While the Big Apple is the hot spot for theater people, Los Angeles is where most television, feature films, and music are being produced. Since Connecticut College students, particularly in the past, have come primarily from the East, you don’t expect to run into many California alumni. The ones who have ventured west, however, are certainly making an impact. While these modern-day frontierspeople have gone west for all sorts of reasons, perhaps the most prevalent thing that brings former Camels to L.A. is the want for work in the entertainment industry. The following are short profiles of some of the alumni who have found fame, fortune, and usually a whole lot more, in Hollywood.

* CAROL (CAPPY) PLATT CAGAN '66

Cappy Platt Cagan '66 sees a side of Hollywood most people don’t associate with the area’s glitz, glamour, and creativity. A lawyer and vice president of business affairs at 20th Century Fox Studios, Cagan negotiates agreements between Fox and its employees: actors, writers, directors, and the like. Briefly put, “I spend the company’s money,” she says.

Although Cagan only spent a year at Connecticut College — she left at the end of her freshman year to get married and move to New York — she says she wished she could have spent all four years at Conn. During her time there, she was particularly struck by her (then, all-female) classmates’ motivation, intelligence, and independence.

“When I read about what these women are doing, I feel so proud to be connected with the place.”

After leaving Connecticut, Cagan got a degree in philosophy (while raising two young children) at New York’s Hunter College. She moved to Los Angeles in the mid-70s and in 1978 graduated from UCLA with a law degree. She then worked in various aspects of law (real estate, entertainment, private practice) before joining 20th Century Fox in 1987. Her work there, she says, “is lots of fun.”

* SARAH RYAN BLACK ’65

As Senior Vice President for Act III Productions (Norman Lear’s production company), Sarah Ryan Black ’65 takes stories in their early stages and works with writers to develop workable screenplays. Black has a vital role in the writing process — one that has both rewards and difficulties. “I’m paid to read, paid to think, paid to talk to people I really like,” she says. “But it’s also frustrating. The collaborative process of film is both its plus and its minus.”

Black’s career in Hollywood began a little over a decade ago, when she moved...
to Los Angeles from New York. For two years, the former English major and magazine editor free-lanced as a script reader, summarizing and critiquing scripts for various production companies. That work led her to joining A&M Films in 1981 as director of development, which made her responsible for developing scripts and finding directors and money for films. From there, she moved to development for Wildwood, Robert Redford’s production company, where she stayed from 1986 to 1988.

Black enjoys her work, but hopes to leave Los Angeles in the not-to-distant future. The city, she says, is smoggy, crowded, and a hard place to raise children.

And she adds, “I think in terms of the movie business you don’t always live enough. There are always scripts to read on weekends.”

**WALLIS LINDBURG NICITA ’67**

In 1986, Wally Lindburg Nicita ’67 and partner Lauren Lloyd formed their own production company, Nicita/Lloyd Productions. After 15 years working as a casting director (finding talents for such hit movies as The Big Chill, Missing, and Body Heat, among dozens of others), Nicita says having her own company is wonderful.

“After being in casting for so many years,” she says, “I like being the boss instead of the crew.”

For the past year and a half, Nicita/Lloyd Productions has been affiliated with Paramount Studios through an arrangement that gives Paramount the first look at (and option to back) films Nicita and Lloyd produce.

While she’s remained in casting (recently working on the films I Love You to Death and The Fabulous Baker Boys), most of Nicita’s energies are spent producing. To watch for: Mermaids, out in November, with Cher, Winona Ryder, and Bob Hoskins, about a mother/daughter relationship in the early ’60s; Fires Within, with Jimmy Smits, Greta Scacchi, and Vincent D’Onofrio, the story of a love triangle in Little Havana, Miami; and The Butcher’s Wife, a light romantic comedy with Meg Ryan.

After graduating as a history major from Connecticut, Nicita spent four years teaching creative writing to junior high school students in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of New York. (“The streets were on fire then,” she says.) Her work at Bed-Stuy was very moving and touching, she says, because in put her in touch with real suffering and pain.

When Nicita left teaching in 1971, she joined the company of New York casting director Marion Dougherty with whom she worked for six years. Between her years with Dougherty and 1986, when she formed Nicita/Lloyd Productions, Nicita worked as an independent casting director and as vice president of talent at Warner Brothers Studios.

**NANCY STEPHENS ’67**

Actress Nancy Stephens ’67 is also proving that there’s more to Hollywood than flash and cash. Although she still acts occasionally, her time these days is devoted more to political causes and to her 18-month-old twins (who were born during Stephens’ sixth month of pregnancy) than to finding parts to play.

The twins are doing well, but still need to be brought to see doctors regularly. In addition, Stephens is very involved with the Hollywood Women’s Political Committee, a group of industry-related women concerned particularly with women’s, children’s and environmental issues.

“Mine is a success story in terms of life, because I’m not doing something that’s not kind to me any more,” Stephens said, referring to the commitments that have partly taken the place of her acting career in movies (Halloween I and Halloween II), television, and commercials.

“The entertainment business is not a kind business to women, especially women over 40,” Stephens said. Because of that, she said she sometimes tells people she graduated from Conn in ’69 or ’71. “I’m everybody’s classmate,” she laughs. Yet even though she sees the limits of Hollywood, Stephens “absolutely” wants to keep on acting.

**SHELLEY SMITH ’69**

“It seems as though every decade I change careers,” says Shelley Smith ’69. After graduation as an art history major, Smith launched a successful modeling career — so successful, in fact, that anyone who came of age in or before the ’70s would probably recognize her face.

In the ’80s, Smith moved out to Los Angeles and began an acting career, working on such programs as Love Boat, Tracy Ullman, the TV movie Scruples and other shows.

In 1990, she continues to act, but has also become involved in developing and producing game shows. She has fun with the producing, but, she says, “The chances of getting a game show on the air are about as great as winning the lottery.”

Smith says that a lot of actresses her age are changing careers — not necessarily because they want to, but rather because it becomes harder and harder after age 40 to find steady work as an actress.

Yet another career accomplishment for the ’90s will be Smith’s completion of a master’s degree in psychology at Antioch University. (The Ohio-based school has a graduate psychology department in Southern California.)

Content with her life, and appreciative of all the different phases of her career, Smith reflects, “You want to say your life meant something, and you want to help people.”

**MARY (MOLLY) CHEEK ’73**

Actress Molly Cheek ’73 just wrapped up four years on It’s Garry Shandling’s Show, playing the “attractive but non-threat-
Molfy Cheek '73

erring platonic neighbor," she laughs, quoting the program’s description of her character.

“It was a neat show. It really broke the rules," Cheek said, referring to the way Garry Shandling would break from the conventional script and talk to the television audience. The only other show that experimented with such actor/viewer relating, she said, was Moonlighting.

Despite her fondness for the show and her character’s relationship with Shandling — "it was the kind of thing that everyone expected to turn into a romance" — Cheek said that she’s now ready to move on to new things. As of this writing, she is waiting for ABC to announce whether it will put Beantpole, a pilot in which she played the single mother of a tall, awkward 12-year-old, in a regular time slot this fall.

A former government major who participated in the Drama Club at Conn (theater arts wasn’t offered then), Cheek said it’s almost embarrassing to say she prefers to work in television. Most actors prefer theater and film, but she finds that the work is much less grueling, and the regular hours allow for a more normal life.

“It’s very humane to work on a taped show," she said.

Garry Shandling was the first time Cheek got a chance to do comedy, something she had always wanted to try. But instead, up until then, she was cast in “Miss Congeniality” roles, she said.

As she gets older and feels secure enough not to jump at any part she’s offered, Cheek would like to play Rosalind Russell sorts of characters, sidekicks with a sense of humor, “tough broads.”

Cheek’s passion for acting hasn’t diminished since her first jobs in summer stock and dinner theater soon after graduation from Connecticut. In fact, she said, the great thing about acting is that “all your personal growth and your career growth dovetail.”

DAVID MARSHALL GRANT ’77

"Yikes," David Marshall Grant ’77 says, when he considers that he’s been acting professionally for 12 years now.

KEVIN WADE ’76

A lot of people have seen the movie Working Girl. But how many know that the hit movie was written by the former Connecticut College student Kevin Wade ’76. Wade spent his freshman and sophomore year at Conn, and in 1974 moved to New York to work as an actor.

“I was having a lot of fun at Connecticut College," he said, "but I realized that for what I would end up doing, I wouldn’t need a sheepskin.”

After working for a few years as an actor and other money-earning sidelines common to actors (e.g., bartending, driving cabs), Wade began writing, and in 1981 ended up with a successful off-Broadway play in his writing credits: Key Exchange, about three Manhattan yuppies. (In 1985 the play was adapted to a film version.)

What Wade discovered in making the transition from acting to writing is that he likes writing more.

“Writing’s a better job. You make stuff up. You don’t have to worry about how you look," he said dryly.

In 1986 and 1987 he wrote Working Girl. Since then, he has continued screenwriting. In November, his True Colors will appear in theaters. The movie, he said, is about two law school friends (played by James Spader and John Cusack) who later work in Washington, D.C., one as a senator’s aide, the other as an attorney for the State Department.

When he finishes the script he’s currently working on, about the relationship between an ex-con and a parole officer (the movie is due out at the end of next year), Wade hopes to do some directing and perhaps write a novel.

Jeff Oshen ’76

As talent and casting consultant for Republic Pictures, Jeff Oshen ’76 tries to connect people, networks, and studios with Republic’s series, miniseries, movies of the week, and feature films. His work as a consultant, he says, is an ideal situation because he doesn’t have the responsibilities of supervising and people projects.

“Yet I can tell them what I think and I’m still paid for it,” he laughs.

Such an opportunity is the result of nine years of casting experience at ABC, Lorimar, Columbia, and other companies. At Columbia, where he worked as director of talent and casting from 1984 to 1988, Oshen was working 14-hour days, constantly reading scripts and going to plays. The intensity of the four years led to his taking a six-month sabbatical at the end of 1988 in order to head off the burn-out that would have set in had he kept working at such a pace.

The time off gave Oshen a chance to travel, take writing classes, and re-establish friendships that had begun to wane due to work pressures. Now that he’s at Republic Pictures, and more in control of his own schedule, Oshen has also returned to one of his loves: playing the piano. As he grew up, he studied classical piano, but especially liked playing show tunes. When he was in New York for a few years after graduation, working in theater (mainly assisting producers and directors), he would also work on the side as an accompanist for singers trying out for musicals.

At Conn, Oshen was a field biology major. Although he already had developed a love for the theater when he began college, he felt at the time he should work toward a “real job” instead of a career in the theater. As he talks, Oshen laughs about the “real job.” It’s the kind of laugh that springs from the recognition of one’s unnecessary feelings of obligation, and from the pleasure of having discovered a field better suited for him.

Garry Shandling

Working Girl

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DAVID MARSHALL GRANT ’77

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Kevin Wade ’76
You may recognize Grant from his appearances in a few 1989 episodes of *thirtysomething*. He can be seen in *Air America* (with Mel Gibson and Robert Downey, Jr.), a movie due out this past summer, about a questionable CIA operation during the Vietnam war.

Grant began acting in high school, and by the time he got to Connecticut College, he had been definitely hit by the acting bug. He began at Conn with the commitment to keep acting as an extracurricular activity. “But I couldn’t last,” he said.

Grant spent the fall of his sophomore year at the National Theatre Institute, a semester-long training program at the Eugene O’Neill Memorial Theatre Center in Waterford, Connecticut. He returned to the college in the spring, but knowing he had discovered his life’s work, transferred to Yale Drama School, from which he graduated in 1978.

David Marshall Grant ’77

Since then, Grant has been working steadily in theater, television, and film. “I’ve been very lucky,” he said. But he adds, acting gets harder as a person gets older. “You’re always hustling to get work, and nine times out of 10 you’re on location somewhere.”

For convenience, Grant has homes in both Los Angeles and New York. And despite the stresses, he loves his work and has never considered doing anything else. “There’s nothing I can do but act,” he said.

* MICHAEL TULIN ’77

Michael Tulin ’77 decided that he wanted to be an actor when he was in Germany for a year, between high school and college. He’d been in a lot of high school musicals and by the time he began at Conn his career choice was made. He majored in theater arts, participated in numerous school productions, and spent the fall of his sophomore year at the National Theatre Institute. While some would-be actors have chosen to leave the “ivory tower” of academe for the experience of New York, Tulin said, “Once I was in college, I didn’t even consider leaving.”

After graduation he moved to San Francisco and joined the American Conservatory Theater, where he took a broad base of performance classes. After leaving in 1980, he worked steadily with various theaters and repertory groups and in 1984 moved to Los Angeles.

“That began a whole new chapter of my career,” he said. “I became a little fish in a big pond. Until then, I’d been a bigger fish in a smaller pond.”

Since moving to Los Angeles, Tulin has acted in commercials, television, sitcoms, and — his first love — the theater.

As much as he enjoys theater, however, it’s difficult to make a decent living strictly doing plays. Going to the unemployment office, Tulin says, is, ironically, often part of the job of acting. Economic realities aside, while he wouldn’t recom-

**WCNI Reaches 17 Million***

Astute Connecticut College alumni viewing the February 20, 1990 episode of *thirtysomething* on ABC may have been surprised to see actress Polly Draper wearing a T-shirt with the logo of Connecticut College’s own campus radio station, WCNI FM. Draper, who portrays the character Ellen Warren on the popular television drama, was once married to Kevin Wade ’76. Wade is a Hollywood screenwriter whose credits include *Working Girl*. (See story on page 4.)

When *thirtysomething* first began production, Head of Costuming Patrick Norris asked each actor to bring in items of their own clothing to wear during filming. Norris said he used the WCNI T-shirt because it had “a really cool logo.”

*thirtysomething* is not the first TV show to portray a fictional character wearing Connecticut College clothes. Susan St. James, who attended Connecticut College in 1959, used to wear Connecticut College sweatshirts on her program, *Kate & Allie*.

* According to *U.S. Today* (February 28, 1990), that particular episode of *thirtysomething* was viewed by 17.1 million people.

The article above was researched and written by Robert Seide ’80. Seide was a disc jockey and news reporter on WCNI from 1976-1980, and director of the ‘CNI news department in 1979-80. He is an associate counsel in the law department at Travelers Insurance Company and resides in West Hartford with his wife, Cheryl, and daughter, Laura.

Michael Tulin ’77
Mend acting to everyone, Tulin himself loves it.

"This whole process, from when I decided to be an actor, has really changed for me," he said. "In the early days it was a way of getting recognition. Now it's a matter of really liking what I do."

★ MARK TESCHNER '79

Eight months ago, Mark Teschner '79 moved from New York to Los Angeles, to become the casting director for the popular soap General Hospital. In charge of finding players for virtually every character that appears on the show, Teschner's work entails constant auditions, and attending the theater almost every night of the week. While some might pale under the long hours and endless search for talent, the challenge exhilarates him.

★ PAUL ESCOLL '81

At age 25, Paul Escoll '81 was the youngest person ever to become a television packaging agent at William Morris, one of the prime talent agencies in the country. By that point he had been in the company's training program for two and a half years after having put in time in the mail room, in dispatch, and assisting other agents. It seems unlikely that the Connecticut College zoology major would end up so involved with "the industry." It was a trip to Los Angeles the summer after graduation, to house-sit for a great uncle and aunt, that left him thinking he'd give the entertainment field a try.

"I thought it would be a way I could be successful, be creative, and make money," he said.

Escoll's work at William Morris as a packaging agent, bringing together film writers, producers, and directors, has continued to evolve since he was there in the early to mid '80s. Now he's vice president of development at Richard Rothstein Productions, a division of NBC Productions, where he develops pilots for TV series.

What he's most excited about now is his work as an independent producer for Dreaming of Babylon, an adaptation of the Richard Brautigan novel by the same name. The film is due out in 1991.

As a producer, Escoll has 20 or so projects going, in varying stages of development, any one of which he'd be thrilled to produce if he gets the go-ahead.

"It's very difficult to get any project green-lighted," he said. Yet in spite of the obstacles, he enjoys working with writers and the challenges of making movies.

Katharine Canfield '84 recently completed a graduate program in journalism at the University of Southern California and is now working as a magazine editor and freelance writer in Los Angeles. Canfield is married to Justus (Mont) Fennel '83, a producer and editor at Financial News Network.
REUNION 1990

Photos by Meredith Drake '83

Irene Kennel Pekoe '40 and Florence McKemie Glass '40

Olive Doherty '20

Irene Kennel Pekoe '40 and Florence McKemie Glass '40

Olive Doherty '20
Clockwise from top: The Class of '65 marches in the alumni parade on Saturday, June 2; Jessie Rincicotti Anderson '55 is helped into her "tree of knowledge" costume by Carol Hilton '55; Anne Hardy Antell '40 and daughter Pat Antell Andrews '65; Alumni Association President Helen Reynolds '68 presents Gertrude Noyes '25 with the Alumni Tribute Award; Marlis Bluman Powell '50 shows her husband, Jay, her silver bowl, given to her for the Agnes Berkeley Leahy Award, which is the highest alumni honor.
MINORITY CELEBRATION 1990

Photos by Michelle de la Uz ‘90

More than 65 alumni, friends and family attended Minority Celebration III, held Friday, June 22-24, 1990. Minority Cultural Center Director Grissel Hodge, College President Claire Gaudiani ’66, and Minority Alumni Committee (MAC) members Kevon Copeland ’76 and Cheryl Murphy ’73 welcomed early arrivals with a reception at the new Unity House.

On Saturday, Dean of the College Robert Hampton welcomed the group with a keynote address. At a barbecue lunch in Conn Cave, alumni visited with old friends and chatted with video filmmaker Sofia Davis, who recorded the weekend’s activities. Eddie Castell ’87, aide to New York Congressman Ted Weiss and young alumni trustee; Juan Figueroa, Connecticut state representative; and Steve White, legislative liaison to the mayor of New Haven spoke at the afternoon panel presentation, “Creating Coalitions With Our Elected Officials.” On Saturday evening, Earl-Rodney Holman ’76, MAC co-chair, served as master of ceremonies for the dinner in Hood dining room.

A Sunday morning service at Harkness Chapel featured the Tabernacle Church of Love Choir, and was followed by a “mimosa” brunch and a MAC business meeting in Harris Refectory.

The videotape of Minority Celebration III was aired on Brown Sugar TV, cable Channel 16 in metropolitan New York on July 5 and 6, as well as on other stations around the nation. Copies of the tape are available by calling Brown Sugar TV at (212) 690-5578.
I f a warm New London morning found you gazing at the Thames River around 6:30 a.m. you might catch a glimpse of a rowing scull gliding through the water. Enjoying that bracing early morning exercise might well be Connecticut College art professor David Smalley, who swears by the activity and sports hefty forearms to attest to his dedication.

Smalley doesn't feel the day has started until he puts in four miles on the water before eight a.m. His philosophy, however, gave pause to this summer studio assistant stumbling in to begin work a little after nine. I was Professor Smalley's assistant during the summer of 1989, and I had the opportunity to work with him in his garage-like studio in the woods of Quaker Hill. I got a first-hand view of sculpture in the making, and a sculptor at work.

Smalley was born and raised in New London. The son of the proprietor of a storm-window company, he learned welding very young. From the outset, mechanical skills and devices held most of his interest. Only grudgingly did he strike out for college, a welder and sometime-blues musician who really wanted to play blues guitar in his spare time. First Smalley graduated from Rhode Island School of Design with a major in industrial design, and next from the University of Connecticut, where an influential sculpture teacher named Anthony Padovano lit the spark that made Smalley a sculptor. His welding abilities had become the tool of a very different trade, that of an artist. From UCONN, Smalley went on to the University of Indiana for his M.F.A., and then secured a teaching post at Connecticut College in 1965. (He caused a mild stir when he arrived the first day on a motorcycle.)

As a teacher, David Smalley is superb. I first met him in the introductory figure drawing class at Connecticut, as he patiently appraised the first of my many misproportioned nudes. The connection between drawing and sculpting did not seem immediately apparent to me, but working in Smalley's studio gave me insights into the relationship between the two processes.

The emphasis in our drawing class was on the "gesture drawing." We had to sketch a dramatically posed figured in a matter of seconds. Lines had to be quick and true, faithful to balance, center of gravity and motion, and they had to be executed without the slightest hesitation. Sometimes if the class seemed slow or over-precise we would get even less time or be asked to draw wrong-handed. The goal was to teach us to "free up" our lines, to look carefully and then to make the line say more with less. Working in the studio I would watch his quick hand draw elegant, expressive lines on plates of metal and after days of cutting and grinding they would become forms: clouds, waves, hills — like calligraphy in steel.

The majority of Smalley's pieces actually move somehow. They rock or spin or hinge, often combining different motions to carve mesmerizing planes into space. His work is made of industrial materials using industrial tools, but the work shows little evidence of its origins. Aluminum, steel, rivets and bearings are transformed into sculptures that appear oddly organic. The sculptures Smalley makes put forward a head full of contradictions. They are elegant but aggressive, and made of bronze that behaves like kelp — slick and graphic but strangely natural.

A show of Smalley's recent work occupied the Kraushaar Galleries in New York City (57th and Madison Avenue) for a month at the beginning of summer 1990. The subdued atmosphere of the gallery was a far cry from the noisy, grit-filled studio that I had fixed in my mind as the natural habitat of each piece. I took tremendous pride in pointing out to a bystander a ridge that I had hammered into one of the pieces.

The technical reality of these treasures includes heavy-duty cutting, and blasting, hammering, brazing and grinding in addition to the fineries of balancing and polishing. These less glamorous aspects of the artistic process somehow fade into the distant past when a shining sculpture is swung into place on the seventh-floor gallery of an elegant building, and they are vital parts of what the sculpture is and where it hails from. I made my way home each day of my summer internship sooty and calloused from the process of realizing such clean and elegant creatures.

The process of designing the sculpture is more elegant than the process of hammering it together out of steel. Smalley starts from drawings and moves to models in cardboard or paper. For the last three years, he has perfected his ability to manipulate computer graphics. His work culminated in a prize-winning graphic animation (a rower fantasy, it might be noted) that he assembled on his Amiga computer. Interestingly, the computer is proving a versatile tool in the design of kinetic sculpture. No painstaking cardboard model can reproduce either a faithful sense of scale or a convincing representation of kinetics, but computer-aided

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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A SUMMER INTERN

by Graham Burnett
design allows Smalley to construct animated sequences of hypothetical sculptures. In addition, these “models” can be played in front of digitized photographs of a prospective site.

During that summer, Smalley would tinker and rig up machines of his own design that would help us. He built one that allowed us to balance kinetic parts precisely in order to achieve specific qualities of movement. He had control over the process, but he always left room for miracles to happen.

The same attitude applied to the materials we used. Smalley has friends in foundries, machine shops and jewelry stores, and when a part needs to be made (and the out-of-pocket funds are available) the part gets made. Smalley also, however, takes advantage of odd pieces of scrap found at a junkyard, where the workers know him and put aside interesting items for his perusal. And he is not above making use of a particularly interesting marble lamp base dropped off by a former student, or the Styrofoam packing material of the new air compressor. (Styrofoam is used for making models to be cast in bronze.) I left the studio impressed by the unlikely miracle of every work of art.

Smalley doesn’t wear his commitment to visual arts pretentiously. In fact, it sometimes seems his artistic instincts are as satisfied by trying to figure out how secure a sculpture on the back of his truck as they are by making a set of bearings work right in one of his creations. He’s happy to talk about the joys of a good-skiing boat or the satisfaction and frustrations of having built his home. But if pressed, he’s willing to try to explain why he “makes sculpture.” An eager student can pry a philosophy out of David Smalley. We never worked too hard over that summer and we took plenty of breaks to drink iced tea on the back porch. I distinctly remember filing the edge of an aluminum “cloud” out in the sun one afternoon and deciding a summer apprenticeship to David Smalley was fine work, if you could get it.
Earth Day at Connecticut College

BY CHARLES T. ENDERS ’87

This spring, an energetic and dedicated group of alumni, students, staff and area professionals coordinated events to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day. The events contributed to Connecticut College's growing commitment to pursuing environmentally responsible activities.

Rather than attend one of the huge gatherings in New York City or Boston, students decided to invite the townspeople from the surrounding communities to participate in a regional celebration. "I'd rather stand on a soap box on Harkness Green and express my concerns about the environment than be just another face in the Boston crowd," said Dan Cramer ’92, president of Students for a Clean Environment, which recently won the Student Government Association's "Societal Issues" award.

Cramer and the other organizers spent Sunday, April 22, 1990 standing on soap boxes promoting the need to protect the environment. The sun brightened as the Harkness Chapel bell rang out to mark Earth Day. Shortly after noon, Jodi Sugerman ’90, student co-chair of the Earth Day Committee and an active member of the college's Environmental Model Committee, "We’ve never had such a varied group of college performers share the stage before. I don’t remember a non-alcohol event with so much energy. People enjoyed themselves and got an education in the process."

Dave Leavitt ’92, coordinated the stage performances throughout the day. The Shwiffs, CoCo Beaux and Conn Chords sang to the audience. "Crazy Chester," the "Mubbleweeds," and the "Gong Show Band" (with Leavitt on saxophone), were just a few of the outstanding musicians who played for the appreciative crowd.

Two particularly exciting performances were those of the Connecticut College Children's Dance Center and the college’s African-American Dance Troupe. L'Ana Burton, director of the Center, guided the children as they saluted the earth. At mid-afternoon the Dance Troupe inspired the crowd to get up and dance with them as they performed traditional African dances.

Those at the fair enjoyed some fine works of art at two art shows. Displayed works included those by artists from Connecticut College, The Williams School and other area schools.

The education booths at the student-dubbed "eco fair" inspired and challenged people to act to save the environment. Among the numerous booths were those concerning family planning, composting, ancient forest protection, the Thames River, recycling, environment friendly cleaners, eco-feminism, and the New London Conservation Commission.

Peg Van Patten RTC '87, communicator for the University of Connecticut SeaGrant College Program, educated participants about Long Island Sound and water pollution at her booth. Van Patten recently designed, edited and desk-top-published a book on the health and climate effects of bursting sea surf bubbles, and another book on the economically important seaweed in the Atlantic Ocean.

One especially creative booth was staffed by Gary Cutler ’90, and Dana Pierce ’90. It gave participants the opportunity to write letters or make works of art to express their sentiments for nature and the environment. Cutler and Pierce sent the collection to President George Bush.

In the Connecticut College Arboretum, two dancers, Sharon Mansar '91, and Christy Fisher '90, performed. Later in the afternoon, storyteller and performer Ann Shapiro entertained and educated many young families with songs and tales about Mother Earth.

Many people helped make the fair a success. Southeastern Connecticut Earth Day Committee members Diane Cran dall Small '81 (also Groton, Connecticut, recycling coordinator), Sally Taylor, professor of botany,
A New Beginning
On An Old Foundation

BY WARREN T. ERICKSON '74

When the Sykes Alumni Center was dedicated in 1959, Connecticut College had only 7,500 alumnae. That was 31 years ago. Now, the College has over 16,000 alumni and the needs of the Alumni Office are very different than they were back in the 1950s.

For anyone who’s been back to the campus recently for Reunion or for an alumni event, you’ve probably noticed how crowded the Sykes Wing of Crozier-Williams has become. The original space was not intended to accommodate word processors, printers, 10 office workers, and ever-increasing numbers of alumni records and files. “We’ve simply outgrown our space,” says Kristin Stahlschmidt Lambert ’69, executive director of the Alumni Association. “Even the Alumni Lounge has been converted to office space. We’re bursting at the seams.”

“We’ve been monitoring this situation for more than 10 years,” says Helene Zimmer-Loew ’57, former president of the Alumni Association and current alumni trustee. “Under the able direction of Louise Stevenson Andersen ’41, Britta Schein McNemar ’67, and Mike Farrar ’73, a formal proposal for a new Alumni Center was completed back in 1978. In fact, that was the first of many such proposals. But more pressing college needs always took priority, and rightly so.”

And ironically, it’s those same pressing college needs that have enabled us to move forward on the new Alumni Center. When the decision was made to renovate Crozier-Williams as a new College Center, it became clear to everyone that a new home would have to be found for the Alumni Association. Working closely with the College’s administration, staff, and members of the Board of Trustees, the Executive Board of the Alumni Association began looking for alternate space. According to Kris Lambert, “We considered several existing facilities, including Vinal Cottage, Hillyer Hall, and 146 Mehegan Avenue. But none of these was appropriate, either in terms of size or location. The Association even considered building a new facility adjacent to the campus.”

Then, Thames Hall became the focus of attention. Many of you may recall that Thames was the college’s first refectory, chapel, gymnasium, and assembly hall. For many years, it was also used as a student dormitory. Those of us who graduated in the 1970s remember it as the home of the English Department, as well as other humanities classes. In recent years, it has been used as a dance studio and for the library’s used book sales.

The location of Thames Hall seemed ideal, and it certainly had more than enough space to accommodate the growing needs of the Alumni Association. However, upon closer examination, the building was found to be structurally unsound. “Although the building is one of the college’s first facilities, and alumni of all ages, except perhaps the most recent classes, remember it with fondness, our engineers found that it was not feasible to renovate it,” said Claire Gaudiani ’66, president. “So we decided to raze the existing structure and build a new facility on the same foundation. This is the most practical and cost-effective way to proceed. Of course, the design of the new building will complement the architectural style of the other brown, wooden-shingled buildings adjacent to the site.”

“A new beginning on an old foundation” is an appropriate way to refer to this exciting undertaking, for the new Alumni Center symbolizes a new era of alumni involvement and the ever-increasing importance of alumni to the continued success of the college. At long last, returning alumni will have a place to truly call home, with meeting and reception areas designed specifically for them.

“The tentative plans for the new facility are very exciting,” says Helen Reynolds ’68, president of the Alumni Association. “Building anew enables us to incorporate all the structural features we want and need. We want this facility to have flexible space that can change as our needs change, and to be a warm, comfortable, gracious place for our staff to work and for our visiting alumni to gather. Plus, we’d like it to be a campus model for accessibility.”

The process behind the project was just as exciting as the end result promises to be. A small group representing college administrators, staff, trustees, and alumni met to review the proposals of nine architectural firms. From that group, four firms were chosen for interviews. When the interviews were completed, the firm of Lloyd, Roth, and Moore was selected to design the new facility. The drawings that accompany this article were preliminary sketches submitted by the “winning” firm.

“The process was a perfect example of how effective collegial decision-making can be,” explains Claire Gaudiani. “We solicited input from all the parties involved, changed our thinking as new options became feasible, and arrived at a consensus that meets everyone’s immediate and long-term needs. The process was extremely smooth and very positive.” One of the unexpected outcomes of this collegial process was the decision to incorporate the college’s development operation in the new Alumni Center. Because the Development Office is so dependent on the Alumni Office for information, volunteer, and financial support, it must work very closely with the Alumni Office personnel. The close proximity of the two offices within the same
facility will ensure that communication is smooth and timely, and that cooperation, efficiency, and teamwork are fostered.

"We're very excited by the opportunity to work even more closely with the Alumni Office," says Steven Culbertson, vice president for development. "We must be organized in a way that maximizes the effectiveness of both of our operations, streamlines the communications process, and encourages continued coordination. Our people work together so closely and have such common goals that being housed under one roof will make all of our jobs much easier. The results are bound to speak for themselves."

The first result of this collaborative effort is that it has received strong support from the Board of Trustees, the Executive Board of the Alumni Association, the college's administration, and the associates in the Alumni and Development Offices.

The second result is that the new Alumni Center has already received a large financial contribution from Sally Pithouse Becker '27. In fact, the Board of Trustees voted to acknowledge Sally Becker's ongoing generosity to the college by naming the new building in her honor.

"We are simply delighted by the positive momentum fostered by this project," says Claire Gaudiani. "Our plan is to begin construction this summer and to dedicate the new Alumni Center early in 1991. As you can imagine, we're anxious to have the Alumni Association settled in their new home so that we can proceed with the renovations to Crozier-Williams. All of our building projects are so closely interdependent."

Needless to say, building projects aren't the only things that are interdependent. To support these ambitious and vitally important capital projects, the college is very much dependent on each one of us. If you'd like to make a special financial contribution to the new Alumni Center, please contact Steven Culbertson in the Development Office. Or, if you'd like to donate furnishings or Connecticut College memorabilia, please contact Kristin Lambert in the Alumni Office.

"A new beginning on an old foundation" starts with a renewed commitment from all alumni to support the continued excellence of Connecticut College. We look forward to welcoming you to your new Alumni Center in 1991.

Warren Erickson '74 has been an active college volunteer for over a decade. He has served as an admissions representative since 1975 and as alumni trustee since 1989. He has also held the posts of secretary (1980-83) and president (1983-86) of the Alumni Association, and chairman of the Thames Society of the Alumni Annual Giving Program (1986-90). Erickson is assistant vice president of quality planning for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance, where he has worked since 1980. He holds a master's degree in education from Harvard University.


Charren formed ACT with 3 other mothers in 1968 in her Newton, MA, living room. Before founding ACT, she worked at an independent TV station in New York, founded a print-frame shop in Providence, RI, and was a mother and homemaker. She holds a B.A. in English and received the Connecticut College Medal in 1974.

Dorothy Hyman Roberts '50 — was featured in the article "How Do You Build a $44 Million Company?: By Saying 'Please' " in the April, 1990, issue of Working Woman magazine. Roberts is chairman and chief executive officer of Echo Scarfs, a company founded by her father, Edgar C. Hyman, in 1923. Roberts grew up in the business, working there during high school breaks and joining her father and new husband Paul Roberts on the staff two weeks after her graduation from Connecticut College in 1950. According to Working Woman, the foundation of Echo's success is the corporate philosophy created in 1923 by Roberts' father: courtesy to clients and employees, and a quality product.

Roberts graduated from Connecticut College with a bachelor's in sociology and has never worked for any other company. Her daughter, Lynn, is Echo's vice president of advertising and her son, Steven, is executive vice president.

Mary Ann Rossi '52 — is collaborating with her husband, Bruce Brackenridge, on a commentary and guide on the first three books of Sir Isaac Newton's Principia. Brackenridge, a physicist, won a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the project and will write the guide and commentary. Rossi, a classicist, will translate Newton's work from the Latin.

Rossi is an honorary research scholar at the Women's Studies Research Center of the University of Wisconsin-Madison where she is doing research on women in the religion and society of ancient Greece. She has taught classics, classical civilization and humanities at Lawrence University, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, and Ball State University. Summer grants from the NEH enabled her to study the women in ancient and medieval religion in 1979, 1983 and 1985. Rossi also holds a master's from Brown University (1957) and a doctorate in classics from the University of London (1982).

Carroll Smith-Rosenberg '57 — professor of humanities and history at the University of Pennsylvania, won a 1990 Guggenheim Fellowship Award for her proposed studies of sexuality as a political metaphor in Revolutionary and Jacksonian America. Smith-Rosenberg earned a B.A. in history from Connecticut College and an M.A. (1958) and Ph.D. (1968) from Columbia University. She has won several other post-doctoral research awards including a 1987 American Council of Learned Societies/Ford Foundation fellowship, and is the author of the book, Disorderly Conduct: Visions of Gender in Victorian America (1985, Alfred A. Knopf). Smith-Rosenberg has been at the University of Pennsylvania since 1964.

Hilary L. Hinchman '64 — director of advertising services for the New York-based Sterling Drug, Inc.; was inducted into the Academy of Women Achievers of the YWCA of New York City on December 1, 1989. Her picture was printed in The New York Times the day of the ceremony. Hinchman was one of 140 women inducted into the Academy in 1989.

Hinchman began her career in advertising as a media buyer/planner for Foote, Cone & Belding. She later held positions in media direction at the agencies of Benton & Bowles and Warren, Muller, Dobrowsky. Before joining Sterling Drug in 1984, Hinchman was vice president-media director for Advertising to Women, Inc. She holds a B.A. in art from Connecticut College.

Dr. Mary Lake Polan '65 — formerly associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology and a researcher in reproductive endocrinology at Yale University, assumed the chair of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Stanford University School of Medicine on May 1, 1990. Polan is also chief of Gynecology and Obstetrics Services at Stanford University Hospital. She is the first female chairman of a clinical department at Stanford School of Medicine and the school's second female department chairman.

Polan holds a B.A. in chemistry from Connecticut College. She earned her M.D. and a Ph.D. in molecular biophysics and biochemistry from Yale, where she also received her clinical training. Polan wrote a medical murder mystery, Second Seed, a novel drawing on her expertise in reproductive technology, which was published in 1987 by Charles Scribner's Sons.
Linda Jensen Goodman '71—and her partner Julie Titcomb—are "Musicians Who Perform for Giggles and Glee" according to a New York Times feature of February 4, 1990. As the duo "Jam Sandwich," Goodman and Titcomb write and produce folk songs for children ages two to 10. Sandwicht has recorded two cassettes, Working Together and Giggles and Glee which are sold at concerts, by mail and in toy stores. Goodman and Titcomb started performing as Jam Sandwich in 1986, and played more than 90 engagements in Connecticut in 1989.

Goodman earned a B.A. in psychology from Connecticut College and an M.S. in special education from Yeshiva University in 1973. She taught music and movement to children before teaming up with Titcomb. Goodman and her husband, Dan, have three children, ages 13, 11 and nine.

Michèle Schiavone de Cruz-Saenz '71—received the 1990 Business Week Award for Outstanding Achievements in Innovative Teaching for her project "Sequel Dramatization to Hispanic Short Stories." Cruz-Saenz, a French and Spanish teacher with the Wallingford-Swathmore (PA) School District, was one of 184 teachers chosen from 1,300 applicants nationwide. Cruz-Saenz also won a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for her Summer Institute for Spanish Teachers, "Medieval Ballads of Hispania," which she co-directed with Professor of Spanish Harriet Goldberg of Villanova University. The summer institute hosted 26 secondary Spanish teachers for a study of the evolution of the ballads of Hispania from their probable epic sources to the modern-day tradition. Cruz-Saenz has taught Spanish and French at the secondary, college and graduate levels over the past 19 years and is the author of numerous scholarly articles published in Spanish- and English-language journals. She is also vice president of her husband's translation and typing firm, G-F. Cruz Associates, Inc. Cruz-Saenz holds an M.A. in French (1974) and a Ph.D. in Romance philology and medieval studies (1976) from the University of Pennsylvania. The NEH grant for is her fourth research grant.

Jeffrey E. Simpson '77—an English teacher at St. George's School in Newport, RI, was one of 52 National Endowment for the Humanities/Reader's Digest Teacher-Scholars honored in a reception at the White House on March 14, 1990. NEH, in partnership with a fund established by Reader's Digest founder DeWitt Wallace, awards a sabbatical stipend or supplement to one elementary or secondary school teacher from each state (plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands) who wishes to pursue a nine-month independent study project in one of the humanities disciplines. The winners' schools also receive $500 each for the purchase of library books.

Simpson, a teacher at St. George's School since 1982, will study the theoretical and philosophical basis for the poetry of Coleridge and Wordsworth, the embodiment of their ideas in their poetry, and the influence of the two poets on one another. Simpson studied English and philosophy at Connecticut College, earned a master's from Brown University and expects to complete a doctorate in American civilization (also from Brown) in May, 1991.

Good morning, are you trying to rival the sky?"

Alice Horrax Schell says she has recently had a visit from the late Fanchon Hartman Tittle's daughter, Elaine Tittle Lowengard '50, who is a great friend of the late Leah Pick Silver's daughter, Janet Silver Parry '51. As says, "Leah lived near her for four years in Winthrop Dormitory."

Correspondent: Mrs. David Hall (Kathryn Halbert), 865 Central Ave., No. Hill, Apt. 307, Needham, MA 02192

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We are seeking a class correspondent for your class. If you are interested, please contact the Alumni Office. Please send all class notes to: CLASS NOTES EDITOR, Alumni Magazine, Connecticut College, 270 Mohegan Ave., New London, CT 06320

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Mildred Duncan speaks of a "freak accident" at the end of Jan... For some unknown reason she "cocked out" going out the front door, ending up in Burns Hospital for three weeks. After three more weeks of physical therapy at Bethesda General, she returned home with a cane. Complications included: no reading for six weeks and the inconvenience of getting her Social Security, Blue Cross and other cards re-issued—a frustrating experience!

Blanche Finley gave a wonderful gift to CC. An endowment was set up for library acquisitions to support the International Studies Program. In connection with her long career at the UN she wrote a painstaking history of the General Assembly. So much intricate work cited for technical craftsmanship and great usefulness to lawyers and scholars.

Lucy McDaniel is bothered with arthritis and hopes that others are in better health.

Helen Merritt and brother, Irving, "have been much involved in the affairs of a 108-year-old cousin of our mother. She left one house to Irving and me. When told all monies remaining will belong to us—a nice amount."

Dorothy Wheeler Pietralo "wants to thank all of you who remembered in so many thoughtful ways when my husband died, Nov. 25th."

Olive Tuthill Reid recalled a long ago "gym teacher bawling me out because I was moaning about how badly I had played in a basketball game. She assured me it was because the other team had played better! Guess I deserved the scolding!"

Mollie Kenig Silversmith's son and daughter-in-law had a recent trip to England and Scotland. The weather for the two weeks of their vacation was the best the two countries had seen in 60 years!

Gertrude Traurig and Ed Traurig report that Geri is the same, no better, no worse and "we count our blessings."

We mourn the death of Elizabeth Merrill Blake who died 2/23/90 and extend the deepest sympathy to her family.

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

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Correspondent: Mrs. Rufus A. Wheeler (Oliver Holcombe), 209 First St., Scotia, NY 12302

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Estelle Hoffman Susan is in relatively good health except for leg weakness which requires her to carry a lacrosse cane. She is able to enjoy her three married children, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Come Nov. she and her husband are off to their apartment in Palm Beach, FL, returning to West Hartford, CT, six months later. They have the best of both worlds, though they do miss traveling to far-off exotic countries.

Hazel Converse Laun is fine and still driving and walking. One or twice a week and works in a thrift shop once or twice a week and works in a thrift shop once.
Mary Snodgrass McCutcheon writes, "The luckiest move I ever made was to come to Fouke. I've been here since Oct. '82. My relatives are scattered all over and I've been fortunate enough to see them now and then. I've been to the West Coast twice and am anticipating a trip to Europe in the fall. This July I'll pass the "big 9" mark — and my only spare part is a left knee!"

Margaret Kendall Yarnell's daughter wrote to say that Peg is in a nearby hotel in Danvers, MA, with a malignancy. Peg is comforted, but down hill physically and mentally.

Margaret Dunham Cornwell is enjoying VT. She keeps busy with new friends and a new little town to visit. She had heard from Genie Walsh Bent who enclosed a picture with her letter; Genie looks great and happy and is living the good life.

Marion Velbert Clark is lobbying about after breaking her hip in March on snow-covered ice. She spent a month in Hanover, NH, visiting Barbara, her son, Dave, visited for a while from CA, and great-grandson, one from ME, and one from PA, arrived the same day! She still knits for a local group and reads (though rarely intelligent stuff). "So you say I am a normal old lady and can't say I like it."

Elinor Humlen Torpsey suggested class notes might include that 15 of us have contributed to AAGP. She is very "unsteady" and doesn't do more than the activities at her retirement home. Fortunately her daughter lives nearby and Elinor goes to visit when she can.

Anu Kepler writes, "My sister (Edith Rizzo, Radi-cliff) and I are both in the Cambridge Homes near Harvard Square. There are many people here who have been connected with Harvard and they all have had other interesting experiences. The care, food and upkeep are good and every effort is made for people to be self-sufficient. There are both indoor and outdoor programs. Personally, my sister and I have as much fun as we can manage. I am greatly enjoying my 2-year-old namesake, a grandniece."

Elizabeth Holmes Baldwin, class correspondent, is delighted with new responses and hopes the idea will spread to all class members. She is still in Medfield, MA, but enjoyed a week in the sun and wind on Barbados. She spent the summer in ME, of course.

It is with great sadness that we report on the death of one of our classmates, Lillian Grumman, 11/20/89; Helen Forst, 1/12/89; Harriet Wagner, 1/12/89; Sophia Chucht, 1/23/90; and Gladys Westerman Greene, 2/7/90. We send our love and sympathy to their families and friends.

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

25 REUNION

Greetings for our 65th reunion! Those who returned were: Gertrude Deckman Matthews, Betsy Allen, Dorothy Kilbourne and Emily Warner. We were delighted that our honorary member, Frances Brett, joined us for the festivities.

We were disappointed that Constance Parker, president of the class, was unable to attend. Emily Warner served as acting president and reported the following class gift to the college: total AAGP — $6,925.50, grand total $127,550.36 (includes a portion of the late Eleanor Harriman Kohl's bequest). Total participation was 36 percent.

Some changes have been made in the list of class officers as follows: president, Emily Warner; secretary/class correspondent, Betsy Allen; treasurer, Gertrude Noyes; continue; advisor, Betsy Allen will continue.

Gertrude Noyes was unable to attend the class meeting due to other commitments. Her report was read, showing a balance in the treasury of $307.00. After discussion, it was voted to contribute $307.00 to the Gertrude Noyes Scholarship Fund, established at her retirement.

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Dorothy Bidwell Clark visited Europe in '89 — a birthday gift from her family. The highlight of the trip was finding a relative's church, to the town of Stanton, Suffolk, England. Her escort on the trip was a 30-year-old grandson. "We celebrated his birthday overlooking the Grand Canal in Venice and with a day on the Orient Express to Innsbruck from Munich, where we have six grandchildren, three of whom are married, and four great-grandchildren."

Margaret Curlett of the Virgin Islands, writes, "As the Calypso song says, "Hago come. Hugo go. Hugo put on a damn good show!" Power lines and telephone lines were blown down. Galvanized roofs were flying about. Margaret was not too worried, just a little nervous, as "a serry mess." Although her roof blew off, no one was hurt. "We are now back in our apartment hoping that this hurricane season the new roof will stay where it belongs!"

Constance Clapp Kauffman is enjoying VT. She has a small cottage and land on the French River in Ontario, where she owns her home. Two sons and their families, one in a wheelchair, but enjoys horseback riding, bingo, bouncing ball and crafts. A pet store placed kittens at Thorston Woods Village where Constance lives. "I enjoyed the kittens. They had to be taken back home because we placed them here for one week for the residents to enjoy."

Lorena Taylor Perry and daughter visited son and daughter-in-law in Little Rock, AR, where the wind chill dropped down to minus 21. Her son and his wife continued their church ministries despite the cold weather. Lorena's daughter and namesake just retired from 30 years with the Bell South Publishing Company. After spending some time in FL, Lorena is now at the Ferry homestead in Quaker Hill, CT, where she plans to restore the home to its characteristics of the 1860's. "I am too busy for 85."

Elisabeth (Betsy) Lindsey Hollis still lives in Bernville, PA, where she owns her home. Two sons and their families live in the United States: Tony, a clergyman, in MD and Stuart in VA. Grandson, Tony's oldest, was married in July. They plan to visit in Nova Scotia this month. Betsy sends her best to classmate in Bernville to 092."

Katherine King Karlskedi spends winters in Winter Park, FL, and springs in Ridgewood, NJ, with her daughter Joan Karlskedi Beauchamp '61. Daughter Kay Karlskedi Stuck '65 lives in Jersey City. They both have been absent at home in Chautauqua, NY, where her daughters and sons, Don, Bill and Dick, join her with their families. Never a dull moment!

Harriet Stone Warner's husband died in '87, but she continues to live in her own home. Three daughters with their husbands and nine grandchildren keep her alert and up-to-date. Harriet reports on her grandchildren's many and varied activities. "My oldest granddaughter, a student at the University of CA, is a grandson on his thesis for a Ph.D. at MIT; one is a computer analyst; one is finishing her first year at Harvard Medical School; one is an engineer; one is graduating from college; one is finishing her third year toward a degree in nursing, one is finishing her sophomore year, and the other, her freshman year at college."

Harriet reports that she speaks often with classmate Kay Kronson who lost her husband, Bert, in June '89. Kay had cataract surgery and a hip replacement. "I have also had cataract surgery on both eyes. So far I am able to drive my car, for which I am very grateful."

Eleanor Whittier Plummer writes that her activities have remained about the same: hospital volunteering, gardening and housework. She missed going to FL last year but visited her daughter this year in MA. Her daughter goes to Florida every year to help a director of research for Electro Biotech, Inc. Daughter Carolyn still teaches music, plays with an ensemble and does some solo work. Son, Lincoln, and family live in Australia. Eleanor had a visit from her granddaughter and husband and new baby in Jan. — her first great-grandchild!

Ruth Knup Wheeler does very little traveling anymore but did visit Disney World for a week during Christmas with her daughter Jane's family from Buffalo. "There were eight adults and three great-grandchildren — so you know we all enjoyed it! Since I don't walk very well, Jane got a wheelchair for me and did most of the pushing, but it got us into places without standing in line." Ruth has six great-grandchildren.

Pauline Warner Root writes, "Thank you for coming to the aid of the class of 1926, and gathering the news of our dwindling and aging group. Our class luncheon is held in the immediate care facility of the Covenant Village retirement village in Cromwell, CT. Pauline suffers from arthritis, "every bone in my body is sore," but is recovering from a broken hip. Dr. Heurich Harrison — and by letter with Elizabeth (Betty) Gordon Staelin and Adelaide (Kinky) King Queban. Daughter Sue, widow of two years, remarried in the fall of '89 and now lives in Wilmington, DE. Son Ted, manager of an engineering construction company, has located in Denver where List visited over Thanksgiving. Grandson, Michael, and wife are in Boston. is at BU working on his doctorate in education; granddaughter, Martha, is in Denver. This spring, List visited her CO family and spent a nostalgic day with Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh."

Helen Boyd Marquiss visited in Nov. '89 that her husband Dean's health was failing. Helen is fortunate that he has her one of her daughters lives near a son, although in OR, is able to help and advise when needed. "I lead a very quiet life and a very happy one."

"So you say I am a normal old lady and can't say I like it."
held in New Haven, two commissions of new anthems this year — one for her own church dedication and the other to honor an organist who has celebrated 50 years in church music, and her On An Ancient Alleluia was played to open a four-day conference on women in music at the U. of Buffalo.

Jeanette Bradley Brooks reports good health and an active life in her retirement home. She walks for exercise, enjoying from late March on, the flowering trees, shrubs and gardens — all of which she tends. In July, daughter Janet, joined a small group to explore the Blue Danube and experience a performance at Oberammergau, West Germany. In the fall, she plans to visit her granddaughter and visit to Dick's (Chet and Barbara Brooks Bixby '26).

Sarah Emily Brown Schoenhut is still coping and busy sorting, disposing, preparatory to an eventual move. The Schoenhuts “think summer,” although most in VT “think snow.”

The class extends its love and sympathy to the families and friends of our departed classmaters: Marguerite Reimann Roberts, who died in June '89; Almea Wilmbach, who died in Aug '89; Beatrice (Bee) Lord, who died on 10/26/89 and Margaret ( Peg) Dawson Fisk, who died on 1/29/90.

Correspondent: Mrs. George W. Schoenhut (Sarah Brown), Rt. 1, Box 211, Fairlee, VT 05045

Correspondent: Mrs. Gene M. Hall, 290 Route 156, Lyme, CT 06357

Ruth Jackson Webb's news includes the marriages of two grandchildren: Jackson Jr., living in NY and Charles in MA. Her son, Jackson, visited her recently.

Mary Kiddie Morgan has so many busy grandchildren that she has decided to off the postcard. They were married last summer. Her family now consists of two daughters, nine children and three great-grandchildren. Mary has a home in Cape Cod and spends summers on Long Island. She writes, “I am happily recovering from a cataract transplant. Never a dull moment. But oh, how lucky I am!”

Elizabeth McCusker White and her husband went to Vienna last year. They cruised the Danube to Istanbul, stopping at all the countries along the way. They spent Christmas in Kalamazoo with their son, Arthur, a professor of mathematics at Western MI U. lives with his wife and two sons.

The time of writing they were preparing to fly to Paris where they will see friends from the 12 years they lived there.

Mildred Meyer Doran spent two months in CA last year. On her return home she celebrated her 80th birthday with a lovely party given by her daughter. She has since undergone surgery but is fine now. She has moved into a little home in the retirement community among friends.

Lillian Miller had a visit from overseas relatives last summer and was especially interested in their views on events occurring in Eastern Europe. They were in Kalamazoo for their son, Arthur, a professor of mathematics at Western MI U. lives with his wife and two sons.

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Elynore Schneider Welsh keeps busy with volunteer work, church, bridge and travel. None of her children or grandchildren live in CA, so she has places to visit. “My 6-year-old grandson lives in CA. Recently, I visited in Monterey and Carmel - beautiful! No long trips of late, but hope to visit Iceland and Russia in the fall.”

Mildred Solomon Sivan spent two weeks in Yugo-slavia in late August. She spent three weeks in London and Copenhagen, and then before that, we had a trip through the Inland Passage and around the Kenai Peninsula to Anchorage.

Victoria Seligman recently went to Israel and found the people and mixture of cultures most intriguing. Because of her health, she spent the winter at home. Her daughter is in Silicon Valley, CA.

Helen (Heck) Weil Effenstein writes from Sarasota, FL. Son, Bill, is in CO with his wife, Sharon, and two sons. Daughter, Betty, and husband, Norm, are living in Hampton, VA. Husband, "Bones," is busy biking and swimming. "We still love golf, so we feel very fortunate!"

Dorothy Thompson Smith writes of her daughter and grandchildren. The oldest, Rachel, a graduate of RI School of Design, works for Mademoiselle in NY. Deigo graduated from Embry-Riddle training to be a pilot. Dausita will attend Marietta in the fall. "Last winter, her mother and I went to the West Coast with the family and property there for 16 years until the crime became too much and we sold it out in "77, and had not been back until last winter. Jamaica is still lovely, but we were disappointed with the house and property. I knew it would be like that, but..." had to see for myself."

Alice Van Deusen Powell's grandchildren are growing. Some getting married, graduating from college, etc. Her eldest granddaughter is 2. "We don't travel much any more and find a 'stick' comes in handy. Bill and I are living in our old house and manage very well. All in all, we have been very lucky. I send my love to all."

Gertrude Yeorg Doran is getting things settled and getting on slowly after the death of her husband. "I have decided to stay in my big house for the present." Gertrude is going to CO for the high school graduation of her twin granddaughters, valedictorian and salutatorian of the class. "They don't take after me!" Hortense Alderman Cooke plans to spend some time with Gertrude this summer. The kids have been great and visit often.

The class extends sincere sympathy to the families of Mabel Hansen Smith who died 9/30/89, and Helen Alton Stewart 2/16/90.

Correspondent: Mrs. Robert Knapp (Mabel Barnett), 39 Laurel Hill Dr., Niantic, CT 06357

Correspondent: Jessie Wachenheim Barker, 220 Lake Shore Dr., Pulaski Valley, NY 10579

Elizabeth Archer Patterson visited in San Diego then up the coast to Santa Francisco. In May she was off to Vienna, Budapest and Germany. One granddaughter is teaching in Japan, another back for a year after six months in China. In the others: the others are “into every sport and excelling." So Jim, is living in an 1850 Cigaro brownstone — home after three years overseas.

Lucile Austin Cutler and husband sold their FL house and love living in the Grand Rapids retirement community only a few miles away from their older daughter.

Margaret Austin Grumann spends winters in FL and summers in CA. One of her husband’s granddaughters has a school and lives in FL. Another will be married in Sept.

Bischoy Beerbank Singedup to teach math in a one-on-one tutoring school. Her relaxation — playing the piano which sometimes means a trip up the river in a "magnificent yacht." Catherine took a peak at the campus when she visited in Old Saybrook, CT.

Jane Baldwin Berger traveled through TX in March. Hope coming soon. The grandchild will be a girl.

Cary Baur Brennan and Joe are “feeling our age but continue walking and gardening.” They spent winter in FL appreciating the warm weather.

Beverly Basinger Skelton’s oldest grandchild graduated from the U. of VA. Next year there will be six in college, one in a graduate school and the youngest in high school.

Emily Benedict Gray's calendar is full of travel to NH for her grandson’s wedding in Feb., Marco Island in March, MD in April and in May to NJ for a glass meeting. Her quote: "Paperweights never die, they just keep on collecting." She plans to attend Elderhostel on genealogy at OUK. When she was in Secwickley, PA, she volunteered the library and the garden club.

Jean Berger Whitehall and Mac saw a good part of Mexico in April — traveling 2,000 miles. The highlight of the trip was seeing the happy eagle. Two or the grandchildren, who are not too young, went to Disneyland with the school band. Craftsman, Mac, just made a cherry "pencil bed" for son, John.

Marjorie Bishop joined Cary Bauer Brennan in FL for a wonderful birding and music playing trip.

Marion Black says the icy NH winter kept her close to home but later visited relatives in NC — "a pleasant place to tour."

Serenia Blocketz Mowry had a buck land on the pond of her car in Feb. — it was repaired by mid-March. On Good Friday, while delivering an Easter basket, her car was "squeezed" between a mail truck and the car behind her. Fortunately there was little damage, plus Serenia. She volunteered at Westerner Hospital and is looking for a part-time job.

Marion Bogen Holtzman was happy to have a long drought in FL ended. She’s back in Old Saybrook, CT, for the summer.
The Sykes Society members at Reunion 1990.

Rose Braxl tries to “keep ahead of the back fractures caused by osteoporosis” but can still drive. Rose anticipates visiting friends this summer.

Ruth Brooks von Arrx and Emil celebrated a 55th wedding anniversary in ’89.

Elizabeth Cassett Chayet and husband are busier than ever in their country estate near the Pyrenees — “a lot of physical activity: wielding a pick and carting wheelbarrows full of stone and earth keep us in shape.” She boasts of seven grandchildren. Youngest son and his Chinese wife “have as yet no offspring — we are feeling impatient.”

Mary Cornow Berger and Jack “seem to be okay.” Reid’s note was a provocative one — discussing minority cultural centers: “we just begin to succeed with integration and the future looks rewarding time, but many were missed.

Martha Prendergast has been living in a retirement community for two years — “a great place and countryside easy and full of interesting people at the retirement community, and they keep up with activities and friends in Pittsfield, MA.”

Mary Anne Mercer Coburn and husband are moving into a retirement community, Daughter, a realtor, sold their house in three weeks. Second grandson just graduated from Kenyon College.

Dorothy Merrill Dormain and Dan find living so easy and full of interesting people at the retirement community, and they keep up with activities and friends in Pittsfield, MA.

Jane Trace Spragg and Shirley spent a night on the hide-a-bed en route from Rochester, NY, to Boston.

Alice Miller Tolker didn’t enjoy the winter but survived in good health. Now she can play golf twice a week, walk a lot and dig in the garden.

Edith Mitchell was married to Derville S. Beng in April. They are living in FL, but took a trip to VT for Edie’s 60th high school.

Grace Nichols Rhodes, recovering from bilateral knee replacements, says “life is mostly sleeping, eating and exercising — a daily swing and hot tub treatments.” She walks without a cane except when shopping and works at the Furniture Exchange one morning a week. She has been on some bird walks — using a cane that converts to a stool!

Marjorie Prentis Hirshfeld’s husband, Jimmy, is 88 and keeps fit playing 18 holes of golf three times a week — Marge aims for twice a week. She has nine grandchildren — the oldest to be married in the fall.

Jane Petrequin Hackenburg writes “every year I see a grandchild graduate from college!” The most recent one was a granddaughter who graduated from Catholic U. of America in DC — she will be a pediatric nurse. Jane’s summer calendar was filled with visits to children and a family reunion in Colorado, MA.

Martha Prendergast has been living in a retirement community for two years — “a great place and countryside is beautiful.” Looked up forebears in England (38) and Wales (39). In May she visited Exeter and Cornwall — a Smithsonian countryside tour.

Edith Richman Stolzenberg spent Christmas in San Antonio and Easter in CA. Is planning retirement: “never thought I’d do it but after 25 years of trying to turn my candle into a candleabra, I’m returning to volunteer work!”

Lydia Riley Davis recovered from hospital sojourn because of flu and joined an Elderhostel trip to Jekyll Island. She took a side trip to Orlando, FL, where she met two grandchildren she hadn’t seen in 20 years. Her son took her to Harrison’s 60th reunion at Bowdoin. Daughter, Peggy, is visiting from France so young Edward can attend camp and Virgina can attend an enrichment program at Wellesley.

Evela Ross Gans is a grandma again: Chelsea Janine Lehua Gans arrived in HI last Nov., Dorothy Sisson Tuten subscribes to 12 magazines and a daily paper. Instead of traveling she reads a lot. “It saves much friction on the pocketbook and on an aging body that functions acceptably on daily putting.” Some putting is with two wheelbarrow gardens.

Jeannette (Jay) Brewer (Goodrich) spent the Christmas holidays in Pittsfield, MA, with her family. In March, her two sons, one from Portland, OR, and one from Pittsfield met her in Acapulco where they boarded a Royal Viking ship for a week.

Our 55th was celebrated with 17 classmates and four husbands, several of whom enjoyed Friday events and the evening clambake. On Saturday our class meeting was held in the Marshall dormitory living room, where class president, Jane Cox Congrove, announced the new officers. Virginia Dicke Steer, president; Virginia Golden Kent, treasurer; Merion Ferris Ritter, class agent and Sabrina Burr Sanders, class correspondent. After Jane thanked Marjorie Wolfe Gagnon, reunion chairman, for making all the arrangements, we donated green scarves to the number “35,” which were worn over our white dresses for the alumni parade. It was led by two pipers and a lumbering camel with long eyelashes and a sweet face. It must have been a long walk from Coaster-Williams to the Cunningham Art Center for the two students underneath the heavy plush camel outfit on that warm, clear day.

In Dana Hall, Pres. Gaudiani gave a stimulating State of the College Address, reviewing tasks proposed by Dakes Ames and the innovative programs outlined in her inaugural address, which have been outstandingly successful. Looking ahead, the most serious task is to increase the financial strength of the college in order to realize priorities. She introduced the new provost, Dorothy James, and the new director of development, Stephen Culberson. A very special medal was awarded to Gertrude Noyes ’25 for outstanding services to the college.

A very special lunch was served the Sykes Society at Blaustein, where a classical guitarist entertained at dessert. In the afternoon several of us visited the new Admissions Building and then the President’s House, where Miss Ernst and Dean Nye used to live. I attended a presentation on estate planning by Craig Esposito, director of planned giving, and returned to Marshall to review past photographs.

The social hour arrived, along with my husband, Harry, and a puppeteer who entertained with clever dialogue and hand puppets. Our class dinner was in Harris Refectory with other Sykes Society members. Margie Wolfe Gagnon greeted all and read the results of the questionnaire that had been sent out previously. From the answers she concluded that we were really special with our hearts in the right place. After dinner Harry and I returned home while some stayed for the band and Sunday services. It was a most rewarding time, but many were missed.

Correspondent: Mrs. A. Harry Sanders (Sabrina Burr), 131 Bouvier Rd., Wethersfield, CT 06109

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Frances Aiken Dickey plans to spend much of the summer between a family reunion in CA, visiting in New England, and seeing something of the Maritime Provinces including an Elderhostel, in New Brunswick. Although her husband prefers to bicycle from IL to CA, Fran intends to fly.

Janet Alexander McGeorge had a wonderful trip by auto to Salt Lake, UT, to visit long-time friends; then on to Bryce Canyon, Lake Powell and Zion National Park. She says it was fun to see the National Parks with grandmother eyes since her last visit was at age ten. The scenery was breathtaking with snow here and there. When in CA she enjoys her grandchildren.

Jeanette (Jay) Brewer (Goodrich) spent the Christmas holidays in Pittsfield, MA, with her family. In March, her two sons, one from Portland, OR, and one from Pittsfield met her in Acapulco where they boarded a Royal Viking ship for
a cruise through the Panama Canal with stops in Caldera, Costa Rica, Curacao and Aruba before docking in Fort Lauderdale—a marvelous trip. Jay still plays golf, bridge and maintains her own home. She hopes to return for reunion but prefers not to drive alone from NC.

Patricia Burton reports her husband had by-pass surgery April 3rd. She plays tennis without him for the present. Fortunately, most of their seven children are nearby to help, along with their 12 grandchildren.

Dorothy Barbour Slavich is still painting. She would like more time to devote to it. She has been in a few shows and this year won one prize. She finds it hard to keep up with the changes in the art world. She is secretary of the Animal Welfare Society and, except for one kitty, has been able to resist the others. The cat, however, lies on her table, walks on her paintings, a privilege allowed to no one else. Living on a hill in TX, she has not had to worry about flooding even though the Guadalupe River runs through her town. She had her first modeling experience in a style show. She enjoyed it. She would enjoy seeing anyone who was traveling near Kerrville, TX. She visited in ME this summer to see her daughter and her brothers.

Margaret (Peg) Burgess Hoy spent the summer visiting in OR and NC. Recently, her sons and their families arranged a 50th wedding anniversary celebration. Wonderful get-together.

Elva (Happy) Bobst Link is a key-carrying volunteer at the local library, “pushing away” at the card catalog as she puts it. She babysits her 5-year-old granddaughter after school, tries to keep an old house functioning, adding a new dry well this spring for excitement. The family has a third generation librarian hatching out of Syracuse this spring. Her last daughter’s granddaughter. Pretty nice.

Betty Bindloss Johnson wrote from her summer home at Echo Lodge, Mercer, WI. She finds it keeps her busy with Garden Club, friends and hobbies in Arlington, VA. She visited in WI several times a year. After many years of judging flower shows, she now has an emeritus status. She and her husband continue their interest in spoon collecting and will attend a club meeting in Salem, MA. At home, she will visit the old home town they own in Mysic, Blvd. Migration is another of her hobbies and each day they are seeing different species.

Barbara (Bobby) Cairns McCatchen, after battling a virus of some kind in Sept., spent Christmas with her daughter in Shreveport, LA, then on to Nassau. Later she toured Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands. She enjoys her 3 1/2-year-old grandson and 8-month-old granddaughter.

Jean Clarke Lay says that she and George are both up to their ears at Boothe Memorial Park - right now they are giving school tours to 2nd and 5th grade school children as well as supervising weddings, meetings and other functions at Putney Chapel.

Shirley Durr Hammersten and Ham spent time in FL. Later they visited DC; not having seen it for thirty years, they were very impressed with our capital, especially the Vietnam Memorial. Dorothy E Baldy and Ham are also bird watchers. Recently they visited the Monet exhibit in Boston.

Alletta (Cappy) Deming Crane writes that her son, daughter-in-law and seven children moved to Alexandria, VA, when her son’s job changed. Interestingly, they had to hire an 18 wheeler to move all their belongings from Hopewell Junction, NY. Daughter, Judith, has a new position as director of the Geropsychiatric Unit of Elliot Hospital, NH. Cappy is busy with blood banks, committees at her residence and she is on the Town of Bloomfield Health Care Committee. A course in word processing has completely fascinated her.

Alice (Bunny) Dorman Webster and Bill in April with two other couples chartered a boat and spent two delightful weeks in the Virgin Islands, swimming and relaxing. Instead of a boat they now travel in their RV. They are enjoying this continent having within the last two years been to Alaska, the West, Canada, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. Joining a caravan of RV’s proved to be a splendid idea.

Elizabeth (Betty) Davis Pierson attended her granddaughter’s wedding recently. Betty was very actively involved with the government of Essex, CT. She and Joyce Cotter Kern visited with Evelyn Kelly Head.

Arlene Geetler Stoughton and Bob recently returned from a trip west. Fortunately, Bob recovered sufficiently from bacterial infection to make the trip. They are enjoying a trip to Germany, seeing the Passion Play and visiting Austria, Liechtenstein, and Switzerland. In Lucerne they are meeting Gerutha Kempe Knute.

Sylvia Draper Fish’s daughter, Mitra, works in the court house in Orleans, MA, as a probation officer. Her husband had a catastrophic implant and his eye has not been quite “up to par” since. Helen took over his gardening duties, which cuts into her golf time.

Helen Swan Stanley and David do a lot of traveling from FL to New England and the Pacific Northwest. Highlights were a trip on the sailing yacht, Sea Cloud, into the Greek and Turkish waters, plus an 11-day tour of AK.

Class agent chairman present President Gaudiani (from row, second from right) with class gifts.

Gerutha Kempe Knute says she is looking forward to meeting the Stoughtons and having a good “gab-feast.” Gerutha tutors in English and Latin. She continues to drive and hopes to continue to do so even though very few do when over 80. She is now 78.

Janet Hoffman Echols and Emmett, after 19 years in AZ, the sudden impulse moved to Cooloud, FL. Why? Because although they loved the desert, they miss the water. Their house is on the Banana River which empties into the Indian River, a part of the Intracoastal Waterway. They are attending a power squadron class to learn navigation so they can take their pontoon boat and explore the waterway. Emmett had knee replacement, recovery from which, though long, has been good. He can walk without a cane, drive a car and even try a golf swing. Janet would love to see any classmatess anytime they are in the area which is close to Orlando and just south of Cape Canaveral.

Evelyn Kelly Head spent two weeks in England. Weather was wonderful and trip delightful. Later she spent a long weekend in San Fe attending a family birthday for her sister who was 70. In Aug. she took her daughter on a Baltic cruise. Her granddaughter will be married October 28th.

Dorothy Kelsey Rouse writes sadly of the death of her husband on December 31, 1989. After 53 years of marriage she is finding it hard to adjust. Due to her severe rheumatoid arthritis, she has a live-in companion and her son and daughter-in-law live nearby. She is a physical therapist in Baltimore and her two grandsons are at URL.

Margaret Flannery suffers from Alzheimer’s Disease and is confined to the Lodgesgade Health Care Center in Kentingon, CT.

Our class offers sympathy to family and friends of Gertrude Allen Dinsmore, who died 12/21/89, Dorothea Molly Watson, who succumbed 12/90 and Ruth Benham, who died 4/25/90.

Correspondent: Mrs. Frank Eufemia (Ruth Chittim), 7 Noah’s Lane No., Norwalk, CT 06851

Correspondent: Dorothy E. Baldwin, 109 Chris- topher St., Montclair, NJ 07042

Sylvia Draper Fish’s daughter, Mitra, works in the court house in Orleans, MA, as a probation officer. Her husband had a catastrophic implant and his eye has not been quite “up to par” since. Helen took over his gardening duties, which cuts into her golf time.

Helen Swan Stanley and David do a lot of traveling from FL to New England and the Pacific Northwest. Highlights were a trip on the sailing yacht, Sea Cloud, into the Greek and Turkish waters, plus an 11-day tour of AK.
Girls, and still proud of the feminine college world of our day.

Jane Clark Gibney, president, called a class meeting for 4:40 on Friday to elect our new officers. A slate had been prepared ahead by a nominating committee headed by Irene Konrad Pokoc. The new officers, elected by unanimous vote, are: president, Miriam Brooks Butterworth; vice president, Olive McTavish Kerr; treasurer, Sybil Bindloss Sim; reunion chairman, Frances Sears Barata; class agent, Harriet Rice Strain; and your correspondent, Elizabeth Thompson Dodge, continuing in her present job.

On Friday evening all classes convened at 5:30 at Hart's Grounds for the reception for Pres. Gaudiani and his family, followed by a genuine champagne, weather perfect and lobsters without tools, just stones — the challenge of the weekend. On Saturday morning we all paraded in the sun and the sky. The most exalted classmates were attired in white nylon jackets with an elegant blue cloth emblem worn with white pants or skirts and gold-banded white top hats. A special thanks should be extended to Catherine Rich Brayton who was our source for the jackets from Woolrich. The procession was piped by two buglers in full Scottish regalia.

The presentation of reunion class gifts was first on the morning program and we were at the point where the number of percentage of participation. Our gift was over $20,000, with more to come, according to Jane Clark Gibney. Pres. Gaudiani with unabashed enthusiasm responded to the good financial results. He had given us an equally charged report on the state of the college as a whole.

Lunch was served in front of Mary Harkness by our family. competent caterers, and Sue and Sue took a calm, almost Napoleonic (in fact, one of the famous Napoleons was named after Susan) and Dottie. The most elegant and most attractive fashion turn was given us an equally charged report on the state of the college as a whole.

The program was a great success and we all enjoyed the afternoon. We were given a wonderful cocktail hour and dinner in Blauein Humanities Center/Palmer Library on Saturday evening. During dinner we were entertained by a pageant covering our college years. Comments was written and read by Sybil (Billie) Bindloss Sim and Laeta Pollock Israelet. Several classmates modeled period clothing. Yours truly, Elizabeth Thompson Dodge, wore the only gown suit (several brooms, middle and black tie), circa 1925. Our whole on-site reunion was planned, managed and directed by our chairman, Frances Sears Barata, assisted by Elizabeth Kent Kenyon and Roberta Kenney Drew. We also must acknowledge all the enthusiastic letters we received from Jane Clark Gibney plus the special support from her husband, Albert Gibney.

The biographical material gleaned from your questionnaires by Dorothy Newell Wagner will take place of any other kind of information. Dottie bore a super job. We all received our copies at our class meeting and the college will have mailed your copies long before you read this.

On Monday, May 31, Pres. Gaudiani hosted a Tex-Mex dinner at her home for five of our classmates: Elizabeth (Liz) Gilbert Fortune, Bessee Knollot Tyler, Edna Jean Headley Offield, Elizabeth (Andy) Anderson Lechek, and Beaty (Betty) mammals. A further meeting of the occasion was sparked when Pres. Gaudiani was in Indianapolis and met Elizabeth (Liz) Gilbert Fortune at a Connecticut College reunion.

The memorial service on Sunday, June 3, for all deceased alumni included three more losses to our class since the last column: Barbara Homer Knobloch died 11/15/89, Mary Dixon died on 1/29/80 and Margaretta Budd McCallum on 2/14/60. On behalf of our classmates I send our sympathy and love to their saddened families.

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

Correspondent: Mrs. John Newman Jr. (Jane Kennedy), 46900 S. Rd. 74, Unit 139, Pampa, Texas, FL 35862

Elizabeth Martin McMillan and her husband, retired from nursing, are the owners of Sunflowers, in San Clemente, CA, for four years, and are enjoying life in the West. Her children are in that area also; her son has just earned his doctorate in history at ASU, and her daughter teaches special education at a private school. There are six children.

Alleyne Mathews Tanham writes enthusiastically about a deluxe safari she and four friends took in the national parks of Kenya. She was ecstatic about having the animals so close to their van. While at the Masai Mara they saw a balloon ride over the Serengeti, and had the best of the champagne and gourmet food on the Veldt, surrounded by grazing zebras, impala and wildebeests. After graduating from CC, Alleyne was a medical lab technician at St. Luke's Hospital in NY, Children's Hospital in California, and for two doctors in New England, NJ. When she was 40, Alleyne married the widowed husband of her mother's best friend, so two of her friends became her stepchildren, and their seven children became her grandchildren. She now has 11 stepchildren and 15 great grandchildren! Surely she was the prize in our class for that number of great grandchildren! She and her husband, Frank Tanham, traveled all over the US as well as to Canada, the east coast of South America, much of Europe and Asia Minor, and Mexico. After Frank's death, she traveled by herself to the Middle East, HF, the Orient, and the Scandinavian countries; it was on one of these trips that she met the friends with whom she went to Kenya. Between trips, Alleyne does volunteer work sewing for the Red Cross. She is also class agent for her prep school, Dwight-Englewood. Her cousin's granddaughter, Susan Klotz, will be a freshman at CC next fall.

Mary Rita Powers had a two-week trip to Italy: flew to Milan, traveled down to Sorrento, and finished in Rome. She is still looking for a classmate to take over her CAC job. Sis has worked hard on our behalf and has earned a rest.

Audrey Nordquist Curtis and Fred are "on the go" every minute. Last year was a very busy year for them. They started with a trip to San Diego to visit son Gary O'Neil and family, then flew home to CT to visit their son Fred and his family. They traveled by themselves to the Coast Guard Academy reunion for the class of '41 in FL. They house-sat at daughter Lynn Wray's home in Rochester, NY. Preparing for a year in Scandinavia, they went to Fred's 55th reunion at Yale. They attended in O'Neil reunion and went to Phillips Andover Academy where Fred was on the committee for his 50th reunion; then they met Virginia Little Miller and her husband, Charley. They had Thanksgiving in CT with sons, Fred and Peter, and their families and went to Rochester to have Christmas with the Wray family. Their 16th grandchild arrived when they were in Norway; Ians turned 80 last year and his son's birthday is this month. They seem to spend much time there! While in Florida, they saw Vern and Sylvia Martin Ramsay and took Peggy Ramsay Starr out to lunch.

Peggy Ramsay Starr lives in the same apartment she and John shared so briefly before his death in WWII, and she is still secretary in the same Methodist church. She and her twin, Mary, visit each other often.

Marie Mitchell Roesch is recovering from a pancreatic tumor, benign, fortunately. She is looking forward to resuming her volunteer work at her hospital, in the Red Cross and at the Well Baby Clinic. She has been a volunteer for 33 years.

Mary Mitchell Batchelder Cornwell adds a personal note about Susan Smith Nystedt, who died 10/10/89, before Sue's final illness there was a get-together at Betty Moeller Gibson's home in East Greenwich, RI, which included Sue's dear friend, Fred, and her husband, Charley. They had Thanksgiving in CT with sons, Fred and Peter, and their families and went to Rochester to have Christmas with the Wray family. Their 16th grandchild arrived when they were in Norway; Ians turned 80 last year and his son's birthday is this month. They seem to spend much time there! While in Florida, they saw Vern and Sylvia Martin Ramsay and took Peggy Ramsay Starr out to lunch.

Eleanor Harris Emigh and Ward had dinner with your correspondent as they were finishing a tour from Las Vegas to Denver, during which they visited seven national parks. Ward retired from the Coast Guard in '67 and settled down to a second career in St. Louis. They have five children, Ward, of Nashville, whose daughter is in college; David, of San Diego; Donald and Emily, both in St. Louis and Mary, of Fresno, CA. Donald has a 16-year-old son, Emily has three little girls and Mary has a 2-year-old daughter. The Enighs went to numerators on the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter, NBB, and enjoyed reminiscing about the "grand, old ship," which is now part of a reef off of Key Largo, FL. "A better fate than that of many retired ships:" Ward says.
The Class of 1940 celebrates its 50th reunion. Paul, moved from Denver to Vinson Hall, a Navy, Marine and Coast Guard officers' retirement home, in McLean, VA, in the fall of '89. Helen (Boots) Hingsburg Young's mother lived there when Vinson Hall first opened. Jane loves being close to two of her three children and her two grandchildren, whom they take care of one day each week. Life is very easy at Vinson Hall, and Jean and Paul enjoy it thoroughly. They also enjoy the special activities that take place in the nation's capital.

The class sends sympathy to the family of Virginia Kramer Leonard, who died on 3/30/89.

Correspondents: Barbara Murphy Brewer, 73 Gaming Dr., Ostingting, NY 10562, and Mrs. Robert A. Wennis (Jane Storms), 27 Pine Ave., Madison, NJ 07940

Marie Romney Hill married James Hill. Marie and Jim each have two brown-haired children with families. Plans are to move to Merced, CA, in early summer. "Jim went to Juilliard so there is much music (not on my part) around the house."

Suzanne Harbert Boice's husband Neil is having a boat built with hopes of a summer trip north visiting friends en route. Suzanne wishes the class well for '90.

Jacqueline Pinney Dunbar and her husband are enjoying retirement's freedom. Their travels included Europe (saw Margaret (Peg) Roe Fischer in London) and two trips to Egypt. Jackie has a 19-year-old step-grandson and a two-year-old grandson.

Jean MacNeil Berry and Dick split the year between Cundy's Harbor, ME, and Pompano Beach, FL, now that a son-in-law has joined the family food brokerage business. The Berriys have 16 grandchildren. Trips last year included an Orient Express trip from Venice to Istanbul, a Royal Prince cruise through the Panama Canal, and Mexico's Copper Canyon. "For a visitor with no notice, life is very quiet now - enjoys news of classmates...

Edith Miller Kerrigan's daughter Meredith came from France in Feb. to introduce her third child, Samuel Lucas, born in Dec. In March, Edith had the adventure of her life. In Nepal with son, Jack, as a leader, she tracked seven days in the Annapurna foothills, ranted two days, rode two days on elephants, and spent two days in Kathmandu. She now understands her son's love of the area.

Lois Webster Rickel spent Jan. traveling from Suez to Singapore by ship - completing the global trip by air. Also took naturalist's tour of Belize and Guatemala. Lots of exciting times with fishing, birding and their loved ones.


Jean Loomis Hendrickson cruised to the Hawaiian Islands - on Maui visited Adele Norris Hartzell widow of Capt. Bob Norris of the US Coast Guard. In Pittsburgh she visited her son, Chris, and family including one-year-old Peter, the youngest of Jean's five grandchildren.

Phyllis Miller Harlow and Jack took trips to the Yucatan at Christmas with their grandchildren. In February they went to Morocco, the Canary Islands and Madeira. Phyllis had visited with Carol Walling Flieger in VA. Carol was Phyll's roommate during her freshman and sophomore years, then went to Smith. Carol looks fantastic and Phyl is glad to have her back in the US after years in Bermuda.

Ruthie Nash Wolverton and her husband, at retirement time, were visiting national parks featured in their new book, National Parks With Room to Roam, to be published in October. Their first travel guide book on national seashores is in its 2nd painting. "Looking for a travel guide you can't find? We'll write it for you."

Barbara Snow Delaney, in April, was getting ready for the opening of the season of the Chesters, CT, Art Gallery, featuring Cont and local artists. She is also much involved with environmental issues. It was budget time too, and Barbara is a member of the Chester Board of Finance.

Margaret (Peg) Roe Fischer visited relatives in Denmark in Nov. Granddaughter Alicia was born in New London on January 3rd. February was spent in the Bahamas — back to Maine for the summer.

Frances Smith Minshall and Bill are in FL and will remain there because Bill cannot be moved. Their good helper is still with them and their sons and families have visited. They had lots of fun together. They are expecting their 11th grandchild. "What a lucky couple we are," Emmy's life is very quiet now - enjoys views of classmates.

Betty Mercer Barny and her husband are planning their annual motor home trip to see all of their children and grandchildren - all on west coast. In June they took a nature tour of Norway. He took his photographic equipment and she her watercolor kit!

Betty Monroe Stanton remembers her years at CC with great fondness. "Class has grown impressively and if I were to go back in time it would be more than ever the college of my choice." She and her husband are still actively involved in Bradford Books which they founded. Four of their six children are in New England. The others are in Denver and Olympia, WA.

Norma Pike Taft is grateful for almost 10 years as producer/writer/host of the television program, Kaleidoscope, for sons Chip and Steve and their families, and for Nat's stimulating second career in law. He now serves as special advisor to the TX State Board of Insurance and has a biographical sketch in Who's Who in American Law.

Virginia Passavant Heile and her new grandson born to Leslie and Bob in HI - a wonderful place in the nation's capital...

Helen (Boots) Hingsburg Young and her husband travelled extensively with family during the year. They spent the summer on their Canadian island to escape the heat. Their son, wife and three children live in NC also. Daughter, husband and two children live in Vermont, VA. Travels included three glorious weeks in London.

Doris (Dody) Campbell Safford was not well enough for reunion. She and her husband keep busy with their antique shop and '93 was a very successful business year for them.

Frances Drake Domino and her husband reversed the usual trend and moved to larger quarters. "We now have room for family who live far away. It has stood the test. Everyone was home for Thanksgiving - two children, their spouses, four grandchildren. Wonderful."

Christine Ferguson Salmon wrote of a great visit with Elise (Ellie) Abrahams Johnson of Los Angeles and Neil in their Las Cruces, NM, home - a lovely and convenient setting high up with a mountain view. "For a visitor with no notice, they treated me royally, took me everywhere. I saw where Elly and Neil's group helps fixed the house."

Catherine Wallerstein White is a "post doc" in pharmacology at the Medical College of VA - a brand new field for me. There is much that I must learn about mice and pharmac. Do any other working women have troubles with retired husbands? David is ready every evening to go to a lecture, concert, or to go dancing. After working all day, taking aerobics, looking in on my 93-year-old mother, cooking dinner, etc, I am ready to relax."

Her fifth grandchild starts college in the fall. Helen Rippey Simpson had a glorious seven weeks in the South Pacific - five weeks in Indonesia with her son George Jr., his wife and son who have a three-year stint in Jakarta. En route she visited Singapore, Sydney, and the Fijis. Helen plans to return soon to Indonesia.

Dorothy Hafe Hoekstra and Dick have 17 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Their travels extensively including all places they are active and able - to Ceylon (now understood her son's love of the area."

Sarah Walcott Sinclair reads and crochets and keeps calm among 15 grandchildren. "What a lucky couple we are."
ing, swimming, visiting children gives Teeto an enjoyable life.

Barbara Jones Alling spent a pleasant winter in St.

Petersburg where 2 and 3-year-old grandchildren visited. Hub-

band Ward is doing well after open heart surgery last year.

Bobbie attended a 75 CE alumni dinner meeting in the

new Greenwich Hospital and International Executive Service Corps.

no grandkids yet. Had a great trip to Southwest national

parks last fall and winter in Raja in Jan. The Northwest

national parks are on the agenda for June.

Aileen Woodbury Oberg Rodgers and Elizabeth Brown Leslie, co-corre-
spondents and Suzanne Porter Wilkins, class agent.

Afterward we were entertained by Patricia Hancock Blackard and husband Steve's daughter, Holly B. Applegate, a

highbrow professional musical comedy singer. She sang

songs from the Forties and had barely begun when many

members of the class of '35 joined us to enjoy. Saturday

evening we were busied from the campus to the New

London Country Club for cocktails and dinner with a talk

and slide show given by Professor William Nierring.

On Sunday, our own II. Jeffrey Ferguson conducted the service. We gathered for a festive lunch at the

"reincarnated" Skipper's Dock in Stonington for a wonderful end to a marvelous weekend.

Also among those present at our 45 reunion, looking great and getting along famously well were: Maria Faust McKeen, Linda (Toni) Fenton Tuttle, Geraldine Hanning, Edna Hill Dubul, Lucile Lebovich Darcy, Patricia Madden Dempsey, Marjory Miller Bloomfield, Lois Partridge Ridgehead, Gertrude Schmidt Fuller, who has volunteered to host our Sunday lunch in five years, Carol Schaefer Wynne, Ethel Schall Gooch, Mary Watkins Wolpert and assorted husbands and friends.

Deane Austin Smigrod and husband traveled to San

Francisco for a retirement party thrown by her younger

brother and his family who came from their home in Brisbane, Australia, for the reunion. Deane is still playing lots of golf, tennis, bridge and doing volunteer work. She and Smig are really enjoying their retirement.

Paige Cornwall Mclughan spent three weeks in France

recently "renewing herself." She continues to write, and her

work appeared in the Boston Globe recently. Paige sees

Doreen Caufield (Sally) Bowerman and her husband Walton Fullham and Jane Seaver Coddington regularly, and they're all looking forward to our next reunion, a little more than a year from now.

Lygia de Freitas Hodge writes of the extraordinary

11,000-mile, ten-week trip around the country she and

John, took in their motor home. They had delight-

ful visits with Nancy Platt Sands and Stan, Lucy Block

Heumann, Janet Kennedy Murdock and John, Joanne

(Jody) Ferry Gates and Dick, Barbara Miller Gustafson

and Bob, Barbara Caplan Somers and Lee, Cynthia Terry

White, as well as with other friends and relations. In

Pat's absence, in addition, they explored many fascinating places -- a real peak experience.

Phebie Gardner Rockholz writes that Oaxaca,

Mexico, was a real treat in Feb. '89 with an Elderhostel

group. She and Bill had a ball being in such many

beautiful places and lots of culture and craft operations.
Phebie's very busy with board meetings and several volunteer jobs, the latest at the TN Colonial Dames Headquarters.

Dorothea Goldman Seigenth presented two years at CC in

preparation for Columbia U. School of Business. Dorothy

claims perpetual-student status because she continues to

study and is now a retired child psychologist.

Ethel Lawrence Woodbury and Jim have a darling

new granddaughter, thanks to daughter, Christie, in CA.

Their daughter-in-law, Chris, and two of her children

are looking forward to an AK tour on the Rotterdam with

"lindy" and his descendants and their spouses. Jim is

slowly settling into a very nice nursing home close by, and

their son, Glen, is in a master's in Spanish program in DC,

hoping eventually to teach and take some Americans to Central and/or South America.

Beatrice Littel Lipp is now a retired volunteer at

Greenwich Hospital and International Executive Service Corps.

no grandkids yet. Had a great trip to Southwest national

parks last fall and winter in Raja in Jan. The Northwest

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45 REUNION

More than 35 members of our class gathered for our

45th reunion on the beautiful weekend beginning June 1st.

Reunion chair, Patricia Hancock Blackard, and her
campaign did top-notch planning for our pleasure. The

weekend started with a selection of faculty seminars Friday

afternoon, after which all the classes convened on Harris

Green for a reception and clambake. In the food line, Pat

shouted, "You had the selection, not me, rather than

lamb, because it was easier. It was. There were no

nitsuckers, but there were rocks to hold down the table-

cloths in the breeze. We put the rocks to use soon

enough.

After dinner most returned to

Park down for conversation and refreshment.

Saturday we assembled at Crozier-Williams for the

parade to Cummings Arts Center and received handsome

silver scarves and balloons to distinguish us in our purple

and gold class colors. Alumni awards and class gifts were

presented. The announcement of our gift was greeted by

cheers and surprise because major contributions had

arrived after our class agent, Natalie Bigelow Barlow last

checked. It was the highest by a good margin. Then we

heard a spirited address by Pres. Gaudiani on the State of

the College.

A picnic lunch in front of knitowall hit the spot, and

we completed our meeting by panel discussion and

entertainment at the Coffee Group in Crozier-Williams.

Parthil Shirley Armstrong Menice told of the patience

required and satisfaction derived from her husband;

Nancy Bailey Neely described her various careers, from

failed inn-keeper to successful limousine service operator,

with great humor. Ruth Blanchard Johnson told of the joy of

having a sculpture turn out right and having two pieces to

show us; Patricia Feldman Whiteland related the evolu-

tion of her writing career; Harriet Sayre Noyes described

the innovations and growth of volunteerism in the psychiat-

ric unit where she works now; After twenty years in

Wardship, and Sarah Bau-

brinsmund Murray, president; Patricia Wells Caukins,

vice president and reunion chairman; Carol Schaefer Wynne,

treasurer; Constance Barnes Mermann, nomi-

nating chair; Patricia Turchon Peters, secretary; Jane

Oberg Rodgers and Elizabeth Brown Leslie, co-corre-
spondents and Suzanne Porter Wilkins, class agent.

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WHAT IS THE SYKES SOCIETY?

If you graduated in 1940 or earlier, you're already a member. All other alumni automatically become members after celebrating their 50th reunion.

Established in 1980, the Society was named in honor of Frederick H. Sykes, first president of Connecticut College. The Sykes Society evolved because fewer and fewer alumni in the older classes were able to return to reunion. By combining these classes into one larger group, these alumni are able to enjoy the company of fellow "Sykescers" during a special meal and program at reunion. "The individual class is not lost in the Society, but is actually strengthened through association with its own peers of college and present days," said Andy Wheeler '34, former Sykes Society Chairwoman.

What a way to go! Also in May, Glo had lunch with Barbara (Ditto) Grimes Wise and Lorraine Pinn Simpson '47 in Sarasota, FL. Great to renew old acquaintances!

The class extends its sympathy to the family and friends of Evelyn Isler Schwartzman who died 2/17/90.

By reunion.

Barbara Earnest Paulson of Huntington, MA, has been very busy for the last few years. She graduated from Harvard Divinity School in March '88, was ordained as a USS Pastor in May '88, and has since been serving as a chaplain at the Northampton Nursing Home and pastor of the Huntington Congregational Church, UCC. Her sad news is that her second husband, Robert Paulson, died of lung cancer in Jan. '89.

Janet Sorgenhill, Janet Pinney Shea, Artemis Blessis Ramaker, Virginia Hargrove Okell and Marie Woodbridge Thompson had a mini-reunion at Sturbridge Village, MA; they had attended reunion rooms and it was great!

Mary Jo Mason Harris and husband, Tom, retired to Middleton, VT, a year ago and enjoy the college town tremendously. Joan keeps busy with her volunteer activities with hospice and the hospital. They see their children quite often: Cathy lives and works in the Hartford area and Stuart lives in Queensbury, NY.

Ann Spryregen is still in NYC and still at NYC Technical College (CUNY) as an associate professor in the student affairs department with the SEEK program. She has tried to avoid teaching, but in addition to counseling, advocacy work, etc., she is now teaching and finds it very exciting.

Phyllis Clark Nitinoff of Woodbury, CT, has bought a condominium in Woodbury and is still trying to sell her house. Her children are all doing well and are scattered across the country; fortunately two grandchildren are close enough to visit often. Phyll still loves her church secretary position and her membership in the Connecticut Choral Society—they sang at Carnegie Hall in Dec. '89.

Margaret Miller Newport and husband, Bill, live in Windsor, CT, where Peggy still loves her job as a teacher assistant in special education in their middle school. The Newports are busy with Special Olympics training for the area and state games. Son, Bill, and his wife, Kristen, have moved from Mystic, CT, to Long Island.

Janet Baker Tenney of Wayne, PA, gave up nursery school directorship and became a teacher position as assistant in Family Health. Janet's mother, Marion Williams Baker, '19, died on 1/14/89. Son, Ken, and his wife, and two 1/2-year-old sons live in Clermont, SC. Oldest daughter, Lea, and her husband, Ted Linn, live in Centreville, VA. Daughter, Connie Lee, is now executive assistant for Commerce Bank's Cash Management Office in Falls Church, VA. Daughter, Beth, is in radio and has her own show.

Jean Riecichovi Sheller and husband, John, live in Quaker Hill, CT. Jean has transferred to the staff of the CC Library for her past 26 years and joined 1/2/90 from the acquisitions supervisor position. John retired from Dow Chemical four years ago. They are enjoying retirement, spending winters in Venice, FL, and summers in Quaker Hill. Daughter, Jonnie Lee, is a landscape architect (CC '74, MLA from Cornell '76) with the Department of Environmental Protection, Parks and Recreation, State of CT. Son, Keith Gary, is a corporate pilot for Dupont in Wilmington, DE.

Anita Manneset Perlman and husband, Elliot of Woodbridge, CT, find Mexico their favorite winter vacation site; although in '89 they enjoyed driving through much of Portugal this year they were in Arizona, AZ, and heard superb lectures in Mexican history and art. Daughters, Lissa, Andrea and Julie, are successful career women living and working in NYC. Anita's career counseling practice continues to flourish; an interesting position as her consult position as spouse employment counselor for a corporate relocation firm.

Jovita K. Hyma Cohen of NYC reports that she is still working hard as chairman of Echo Design Group. Dot has traveled a lot: Europe, Japan, Caribbean Islands, U.S.,—both business and vacation; best of all was a trip to Disney World with all children and all grandchildren.

Caroline Crane Stevenson and husband, Bob, live in Bloomfield Hills, MI, where Caroline is involved in various volunteer activities: head of education at church, Library Board for Boys and Girls, and a lot of book discussion groups. Carol and Bob travel to New England a lot since two of their children are in ME and one in CT.
Connecticut College Psychology Journal

The Connecticut College Psychology Journal is now in print for the first time since 1966. The revived, 75-page publication will be printed annually and will contain papers on a wide range of topics written by undergraduate and graduate psychology students at Connecticut College. The papers were reviewed and selected by a committee of seven psychology professors and the student editorial staff of the Journal.

Please support this renewed effort! Order the 1990 issue now. Send your name and address and a check for $5.00 to:
Connecticut College Psychology Department
New London, CT 06320
Attention: Nancy McLeod
For more information, call McLeod at (203) 447-1111, ext. 7345.

*ial Propper Silberman and husband, Charles, of NYC, are both writers. Arlene's book, Growing Up Writing — teaching children to work, think and learn, will soon be coming out in a paperback edition; she has begun work on her next book, tentatively titled, What Good Schools Are Doing Right.

Anna Russillo Griffin and husband, Jim, of Norfolk, VA, have two children living in Germany; they plan to visit this summer. Their youngest child, Philip, 20, is still in school. The Griffins have 12 grandchildren. Jim has been coming out in a paperback edition; she has begun work on her next book, tentatively titled, What Good Schools Are Doing Right.

Jane Keeler Hawes of St. Croix, VI, reports that they have just moved into a new house in St. Thomas, USVI. She is still working as a technical editor: her new job, continuing as a technical editor: her new job, is still working as a docent at the Folger Shakespeare Library.

Martin is retired. Son, Jonathan, and his wife, Carole, live in Madison, WI. where Jonathan is working on his Ph.D. in hydrology. Naomi has discovered snorkeling and loves it. Because of her new job, continuing as a technical editor: her new job, and selected as a student, she has begun work on her next book, tentatively titled, What Good Schools Are Doing Right.

Jean McClure Blanning and husband, Jim, of Beth-

leham, PA, interim associate pastor and senior pastor of Christ Church, ICC, respectively, will move back to CT in July, and Jean will have the opportunity to be a research fellow at Yale Divinity School for a semester. Jim will retire this summer. The Blannings have a 1 1/2-year-old grandson who lives with his parents in Los Angeles, CA.

Shirley Hoyack VanWinkle and husband, Thomas, of Mystic, CT, are active in music, office and stewardship of the Congregational Church. Grandson, Matthew, 15 months, is in nearby New London. Their other grandson lives in Tallahassee, FL, where they see him each winter. The VanWinkles had a tour of Holland two years ago at a family reunion. Last summer they visited the Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies (and Friday Harbor, San Juan Islands, where wild life artist and sculptor daughter, Susan, exhibits her work.)

Ann Gehrke Aliber and husband, Jim, of Birmingham, MI, have three children (Tom, Sara and Bill) and two grandchildren as of May 1990. Jim retired last year. Ann and Jim have taken up golf in their "advanced years" keep them from the tennis courts.

Arlene Propper Silberman and husband, Charles, of NYC, are both writers. Arlene's book, Growing Up Writing — teaching children to work, think and learn, will soon be coming out in a paperback edition; she has begun work on her next book, tentatively titled, What Good Schools Are Doing Right.

The Alumni Association is excited to announce the establishment of a Connecticut College Book Award program to recognize high school juniors who have demonstrated intellectual achievement and a commitment to cultural diversity. The purpose of instituting this award is two-fold. By publicly recognizing outstanding, well-rounded students, the Association and the college will continue our tradition of honoring academic and personal excellence. In addition, the award will help alert students, parents, teachers, and high school administrators of all that Connecticut College has to offer.

In order to set the Connecticut College Book Award apart from those offered by other small liberal arts colleges, we have established criteria which reflects our college's commitment to preparing its students for the challenges of the global decades ahead. First, recipients must be in the top 10 percent of their class. Second, they must have displayed an interest in cultural diversity. Examples of such an interest include: proficiency in a foreign language, volunteering in an organization that serves many children of a different race, and research into a cultural issue.

Awards may be sponsored by individual alumni or by clubs. Donors and clubs may choose the book to be awarded, provided it is approved by representatives of the Association and the college. Participants are provided with a list of suggested books, many of which are written by members of the Connecticut College community.

High schools in specific regions will be targeted by the Admissions Office, but individual donors may also specify a school to participate. In order to build rapport, it is important for alumni to commit to annual participation once a school has been chosen.

Individual student winners will be selected by the high school's awards committee. Alumni donors are encouraged to attend the awards ceremony and present the award, if possible.

Both the Alumni Association and the Admissions Office are very excited about this new program and we hope you will share in our enthusiasm. If you would like to become involved in the Book Award program, please call Kristin Lambert, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, at 203-447-7525.
with daughter, Katherine, who thinks she wants to get into "this crazy decorating business." They drove down by via DC and Robert E. Lee’s home in VA and visited with wonderful people in Charlottesvile and Monticello — all beautiful county.

Marlon Durgan Hansom of Binghamton, NY, visited Rice de Janeiro, Brazil, in Jan of this year, renewing the acquaintance of a CC graduate who lives there.

Annis Boone of Dallas, TX, writes that in Nov. ’89 she enjoyed a visit to the west coast of FL, from Sarasota to beautiful Naples, and the lovely and popular barrier islands in between; the wild life was impressive.

Marjorie Neuman Gosling and husband, Tom, of Western Australia, flew to Los Angeles in May and took a three-week tour across the southern states winding up in CT for our 40th reunion. Later, a family reunion in Los Angeles was planned. Marjorie and Tom have not been back to their project in China since Christmas ’89 and are already three years behind schedule. The project seems to have come to a grinding halt, probably due to the shortage of Western currency since the Tiananmen massacre.

Nancy Alderman Kramer’s work as a clinical social worker is challenging and often fun. She reports her life is active and happy and her four children are successful. Her son, Jeremy, is in his senior year at Harvard. He is working with a group of Native Americans in the midwest, and is in "terrific shape." Nancy has been teaching at the University of Chicago as well as at Ithaca College. Her 1-year-old granddaughter, Jamie, was married in July ‘90.

Barbara Harvey Butler of Riverside, CT, took early retirement from General Foods in July ‘89. Daughter, Amy, just graduated from the U. of VT with a double major in English and philosophy.

Mary Louise Duleben lost her husband, Dan, in Dec of this year.

Mary Robertson Jennings has moved back to CA and is head librarian at the Cerritos College in Norwalk. Mary also enjoys being near her daughter and her new granddaughter.

Jeri Fisher has a new job as business manager for a group of orthodontists. Philip Winley got together at Edythe’s place in the Adirondacks and the Adirondacks, with a guide to Isaac Newton’s Principia. The project is scheduled for completion in ’93.

Janet Vest decided to take a sabbatical and travel the world. She has been in Hong Kong, Paris, and was married in Japan. She plans to return as part of the ecosystems group that will evaluate problems and recommend future action. Janet is director of development for Catholic Charities, USA. She and her husband, Mike Carroll, have a store, The Longship Marine, in the Adirondacks. Mary Ann Rossi got together at Edythe’s place in the Adirondacks and the Adirondacks, with a guide to Isaac Newton’s Principia. The project is scheduled for completion in ’93.

Eleanor West said her husband and she traveled all over Europe. They visited every country in Europe and the Ecumenical Council in Switzerland. Their trip lasted three weeks. They took the train everywhere.

Correspondent: Redish, Northrup, Cameron, 15 Brook Court, Summit, NJ 07901
UPCOMING EVENTS

HOMECOMING,
September 15, 1990.

ALUMNI COUNCIL,

Annual meeting of the Alumni Association meets on campus Saturday, September 22, 1990. All alumni invited.

Executive Board of Alumni Association meets September 21-23, 1990

* * *

PRESIDENT GAUDIANI'S TRAVEL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>September 18</th>
<th>Essex County/Central NJ</th>
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<tr>
<td>September 24 &amp; 25</td>
<td>Baltimore and Washington, DC</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 30</td>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 5</td>
<td>Nassau/Suffolk Counties</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 18</td>
<td>Westchester</td>
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<td>November 26</td>
<td>Hartford, CT</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 10</td>
<td>Southeastern Connecticut</td>
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Schedule is subject to change. Call the Alumni Office at (203) 447-7525 for more information.

* * *

near their married son. Daughter, Wendy, lives in FL.
Joanne Williams Hartley and Dick live in Wellesley, MA.

Claire Wallach Eagle continues as an active member of the community in Honolulu: she’s vice president and chairman of development for the HI Theater — a 66-year-old former movie palace, and she’s a negotiator and lobbyist with the city and state where she’s raised 4.1 million dollars. She’s also involved with the Red Cross, Pacific Aerospace Museum, a local Hawaiian college and The Honolulu Boy’s College. Husband, Ray, is a family court judge, on the board of directors of the Strike Union Church and chairman of the National Eagle Scout Association. Son Andy, a Navy optometrist near Jacksonville, FL, married Pat Morell in San Juan in April '89. Son Rob graduated from the U. of CO and is with Hewlett-Packard as a software development engineer in their Santa Clara Technical Center.

Kathryn (Kitty) White Skinner is living in Scranton, PA, and is assistant professor at Marywood College, department of social science. “Little did I think that I would end up back in academia as a professor when we graduated in ’54. Since I last saw you I have been legally separated, been director of social work in two hospitals following a lot of years as a mental health social worker, and in ’85 entered the Ph.D. program in social welfare at the State U. of NY at Albany. Throughout my pursuit of the Ph.D. I taught social work practice courses and did research at SUNY. Now that I have decided what to do when I grow up, I am also looking forward to retirement in FL.”

Correspondents: Mrs. Leslie S. Learned (Lois Kealing), 10 Lawrence St., Greenlawn, NY 11740

LOCKED INTO YOUR STOCKS?

If you have appreciated securities you can’t afford to sell — CONSIDER THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE POOL ED INCOME FUND OR GIFT ANNUITY.

THE BENEFITS:

• Supporting Connecticut College’s future
• A lifetime income for yourself and your spouse
• A CHARITABLE INCOME TAX DEDUCTION
• AVOID CAPITAL GAINS TAX
• REDUCED ESTATE TAXES
• INCREASED INCOME

To find out how highly appreciated securities can be donated to Connecticut College, contact:
Mr. Craig L. Esposito
Director of Planned Giving
Connecticut College
270 Mohegan Avenue
New London, CT 06320-4196
(203) 447-7543

Please send information on Pooled Income Fund and Gift Annuity Gifts:

Name
Class
Street
City, State, Zip
Telephone Number
The Class of 1953 celebrates its 35th reunion.

55 REUNION

Our 35th was an outstanding reunion in every regard. We had more classmates in attendance (54) than ever before — several who had never come to a reunion. We had new events as well as traditional ones, planned and executed to a “T” by Shirley Workman and her committee. The campus was greener, the food tastier (starting with a New England clam bake on Friday evening), and the distances — greater. Even the weather was supportive, sparkling for two days and reminding us of the title of the theme of the weekend: "The memories of the special weekend glow on, as well as the oft-repeated observation that reconnecting gets better, easier, and more meaningful with each reunion!"

Retiring class president, Claire Levine Harrison, chaired a Friday evening plenary meeting, during which we enthusiastically approved the slate proposed by nominating chairperson, Mary (Mimi) Dreier Berkowitz, as follows: president, Dorothy (Doe) Palmer Hauser; vice president/nominating chair, Martha (Muffy) Williamson Barhydt; reunion co-chairs, Joan Frank Meyer and Margot Malkin Kramer; secretary, Adrienne (Joni) Audette Feige; treasurer, Martha Manley Cole; class correspondent, Jocelyn Andrews Mitchell and class agent, Valerie Marrow Rout. Congratulations to the new and thanks to the old, officers, that is.

During the parade of classes to Cummings Arts Center for the entertaining, our delegation stood out. We were led by a spectacular "tree of knowledge," alias Jessie Rincicotti Anderson, whose imaginative costume caused a sensation and set out the "green and growing" theme of the weekend. Sister Mary of the Ursuline Missionary Order, officiated at the mass, among her many artistic and religious roles, asked that we all wear white, provided signs to carry and capped us all in wonderful straw hats braided with white and green. We tipped our hats to Pres. Gaudiani and were worn faithfully throughout the weekend. They turned out to be wonderful identifiers for our group and undoubtedly will help many gardens grow this summer! Pres. Gaudiani spoke at the opening with infectious vigor and conviction concerning the state of the college, its successful new programs and plans for academic and financial strengthening.

In the afternoon, Julie Evans Doering moderated a well-attended panel discussion on concerns with air, land and water environments. Alice (Axman) Waterman Eastman represented her volunteer/conservationist role in MD as well as giving an overview of environmental problems in the U.S. and worldwide. Edith Nancy Brown Hart reported on her approach to teaching earth science to ninth graders. Henrietta (Henn) Jackson Schoeller described the ins and outs of complying with environmental regulations from an industrial point of view. The other innovative event this year was a fabulous exhibition of our arts, crafts, writing and weaving, both out of our complying with environmental regulations from an industrial point of view.

The variety and range of exhibits was intriguing: an encyclopedia of third world countries, edited by Joan Barkon Antell; newspaper clippings about the British Petroleum art scandal, curated by Diane Levitt Bell; a make-your-own antell; a collection of plants and instructions, Doris (Deedee) Rosenblatt and Margaret (Peggy) Stetler; a golf and sailing business, Tips on Trips and Camps. Her proposal for HUD housing projects, Cynthia Myers, Julia Evans Doering and Betsy Gregory Campbell.

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LEGACY INTERVIEWS

Monday, November 12, 1990 is a special day set aside for legacy interviews. If you are an alumnus or alumna and you have a son or daughter who is a senior in high school and who would like to interview with a member of the admissions staff, please call (203) 439-2200 to arrange for an appointment and campus tour. The Admissions Office staff looks forward to welcoming you.

travel in that country and Papua-New Guinea this summer.

Marie Waterman Harris is pleased to report that granddaughter, Christopher Harris Keoblock was born on 9/8/90 to daughter, Ellen, CC '80, and husband, Henry. He is the world's cutest little boy, but unfortunately lives in Boston and not in Chicago.

Eleanor Widrow Semel and Dick traveled to Switzerland on a trip she had won. Son Paul is graduating from Clark U. and John will be a sr. at Vassar.

Ellen Wineman Jacobs is president of Scilair Travel, Nashville, TN. She has been in the travel business for 15 years and spends her time traveling all over, coordinating large national groups and selling her agency's services. Daughter, Meg, Wesleyan '81, Harvard Law '85, married another lawyer, Samuel Flax, and lives in DC. Son Tom, a CPA, lives in Atlanta, and Bill, UPenn. is an investment banker in Nashville.

Laura Ellinman Patrick reports on the Oct. birth of her first grandchild, Laura Stuart Van Leeuwen, born to Sally and Tom Van Leeuwen of Cos Cob, CT.

The class extends its condolences to the family of Barbara Basso Drake, who died on 10/14/88.

Correspondents: Mrs. Robert B. Whitney Jr. (Helen Cary), 1376 Fairview Dr., S. Tacoma, WA 98465; and Mrs. Albert L. Patrick (Laura Ellinman), 120 Circle Rd., Staten Island, NY 10304

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Charlotte Bancheri Milligan achieved a master's degree at Temple U. en route to a Ph.D. in psychoeducation. Her boys are grown and she and Bert enjoy skiing.

Carolyn Coburn Auman works with husband, Ted, in their funeral business in Reading, PA. They recently traveled through the USSR.

Gretchen Diefendorf Smith and Ward found Pres. Gaudiani dynamic dinner company when she visited Cleveland. Three kids are still in college and a fourth will be married soon.

Patricia Harrington McAvoy and Don are proud of their two children: Katie, Assumption College '89, and Tom, UVMI '90.

Barbara Kalik Gelfond travels with Charles on business around FL. They are now grandparents and their youngest, Pati, is an attorney in NYC. Maybe they'll come to our next reunion in '93.

Suzanne Kent Evans loves being a technical editor for a computer company. Not only has she written a well-received manual for computerizing college data, but one of her poems will be published in an anthology this year.

Simone Lasky Liebling writes from Greensboro, NC, that her two daughters are married and a third works in DC. Joel is president of his company while Simmy still works in real estate. They have only one grandchild.

Roswitha Rabl Classen has three sons, all now in their own careers or studies, and Roswitha keeps a busy schedule teaching English literature and playing the violin, including a concert tour to Poland. Joachim teaches classics at Gottingen U. The opening of the iron curtain has brought a good deal of excitement, especially as the border being only a few kilometers away means many weekend visitors from their city from East Germany.

The class extends deepest sympathy to the family of Patricia Harrington McAvoy. The opening of the iron curtain has brought a good deal of excitement, especially as the border being only a few kilometers away means many weekend visitors from their city from East Germany.

Margaretta (Margo) Condemner Arnold has remarried and moved to DC. Husband, Douglas, works for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Barbara Burris Van Voorst and her husband Bruce, Sr. National Security Correspondent for Time magazine, will travel to Eastern Europe this summer. Bruce will be leading a group from the World Affairs Council.

Linda Barnett Beizer and husband "are enjoying being empty nesters." Eldest son, Bill, earned an MBA from Harvard. Son Jon will seek the same from Stanford in the fall. Son Max is contemplating law school in the fall. Linda and David are still enjoying jogging, golf, tennis and summer home on Block Island, RI.

Judith Bassewitz Tharan and family took a trip to Scotland, AZ, in Feb., Son, David, will be a freshman at Ridgewood High School next fall and daughter, Elizabeth, will attend Harvard. Judith enjoys traveling with her French School to homes of special people whom she enjoys teaching. She is committed to her PTA newsletter columns and...

Class of 1950 40th Reunion Cookbook

COMING TO THE AID OF THE PARTY

RECIPES & MENUS FOR THE '90S

Compiled by Nancylee Hicks Henrich

Drawings by Alison Porritt Smith

Introduction by Beth Youman Gleick

178 Recipes 18 Menus

Appetizers
Breakfast
Brunch
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Meats
Fish
Vegetables
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Please send _________ copies of COMING TO THE AID OF THE PARTY at $19.50 plus $1 postage and handling per copy. Enclosed is my check for $________ payable to Connecticut College, Class of 1950.

Name ________________________________
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Ridgewood Against Drugs.

Hilda Kaplan Colten received another bachelor’s degree in music education from the U. of Lowell. College of Music, on 6/4/89 and is now teaching music, grades 1-3, in Middletown, MA. Hilda is looking for another position in the Boston area or San Diego.

Christel Brendel Scriabine is curating two exhibits at the 1989 Festival of the American Music Education Association. She is also working on a series of educational packages on American politics. Son, Nicholas, is in prep school. His family will start their junior year in Japan and is very interested in environmentalism. Daughter, Amanda, is in prep school. She is bilingual, and interested in German studies. Her family has lost loved ones to AIDS. The film won an Oscar for best documentary and was shown on HBO. Son, Cody, five, is “great at baseball, Legos and peppered-rat bananas.”

Anne Kimball Davis has lived in NM 10 years. Her husband is at the National Scientific Laboratory there. Ann is a commercial investment real estate broker working with investors, office leasing and land development. Sking, tennis and the arts continue to occupy her leisure time.

Alice Rosemarie Dawn and Joyce Finger Beckwith continue as student (respectively) of Eastern MA Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French — and as close friends. Alice attended the speaking Committee of the Greater Boston Foreign Language festival. She was also a member of Pres. Gaudiani. Alice also edited software for a new French program.

Judith Marrs is a certified massage therapist and member of the American Massage Therapy Association. Judy is involved in Parents Coalition for Youth, a drug and alcohol awareness program. Son, Todd, will be a freshman at the U. of VT and Andres, a high school junior, plays French horn and enjoys dramatics.

Margaretus (Peggy) Day is pursuing a career in the healing arts. She is a teacher of massage and Shatsu at McKernon Institute in Oakland and has a private practice in El Cerrito. After Conn and two years in NY, Peggy was in Nepal in the Peace Corps and has been back to Asia on two extended studying trips, finally settling in the Bay Area.

“Visitors are welcome!”

Linda Hay Matsueve is just beginning a new job selling Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs in Madison, WI. She is having fun decorating a new townhouse and enjoys the company of Laura, 17, and John, 13.

Mary Aswell Doll loves LA where she teaches at Holy Cross College and Bill Doll teaches at LSU. Son, Will, is a jr. in prep school, bilingual, and interested in German studies. Mary’s two books have received good reviews and she continues to write this summer on Joseph Campbell and the British Royal Family. Dean, St. Paul.

Margery Flocks Musiner has returned to school to get a master’s in the history of decorative arts at the Cooper Hewitt Museum. Son, Robert, will be married in Oct. Daughter, Cathy, CC ’88, is a production assistant for Nickelodeon (part of MTV) in NYC. Margery visited Judy Biegel Sher in Santa Monica and stayed in her fabulous house on the beach.

Betty Grossman has made many changes “approaching 50.” She bought a condo with her male friend in Cambridge, MA, overlooking the Charles River. Betty continues to work as a psychologist and school counselor. Betty is in London working as a master’s in archaeometallurgy. Her other child began studying film making in graduate school this summer. Barnard and Pratt are still in college and one more is a university sophomor...
THE AGNES BERKELEY LEAHY ALUMNI AWARD
Nominations Sought

This award was established to honor the memory of Agnes Berkeley Leahy ’71, who died in 1960. Agnes Leahy was twice president of the Alumni Association, a member of the Connecticut College Board of Trustees for ten years and a wise, devoted alumna who played a vital role in the growth of the college and the Association. The award, bestowed during Reunion Weekend to not more than three alumni, honors those who have contributed outstanding and continuing service in class, club or other Alumni Association Activities. Mary Caroline “M.C.” Sweet ’38 was the 1989 ABL award winner, and Marlis Blumman Powell ’50 was given the award this year. (See page 8 for more information.)

Now is the time to nominate candidates for the award. Nominees must be members of a class that graduated at least fifteen years ago and may not be current members of the Executive Board or currently employed by the college. Your candidates should not be told that their names have been submitted.

Please mail nominations and reasons for each nomination before November 1 to:

David Gleason ’83
Director for Alumni Programs
Connecticut College Alumni Office
New London, CT 06320

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The Mismeasure of Man by Stephen J. Gould, The Left Hand of Darkness by Ursula Le Guin and Memorandum, a play by Vaclav Havel, were selected by Professor George Willauer and other faculty members. The list is also endorsed by the Student Government Association’s Board of House Governors.

Lectures and panel discussions on the works will be held during Parents Weekend, Reunion and at other on-campus events, “...in the fall we will have the opportunity to test our ideas against others’. In doing so, we will not only enrich our minds as Socrates prescribed but will strengthen the intellectual life of the whole college community,” said Professor Willauer.

All the books are available through the mail from the College Bookshop. For further information, please call the Bookshop at (203) 447-7528, or the President’s Office at (203) 447-7221.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE READING LIST

President Gaudiani has invited all members of the college community, including alumni, parents and college staff, to read one or more books from the new College Reading List. The books, The Mismeasure of Man by Stephen J. Gould, The Left Hand of Darkness by Ursula Le Guin and Memorandum, a play by Vaclav Havel, were selected by Professor George Willauer and other faculty members. The list is also endorsed by the Student Government Association’s Board of House Governors.

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WITH YOUR HELP, THESE CHAIRS WILL BE FILLED AGAIN THIS FALL.
THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ANNUAL FUND

Deborah Z. Woodworth '72 • Director of Alumni Development • 1-800-888-7549

1. Karen Blickwede Knowlton, have enjoyed serving as class correspondent these last ten years and encourage you all to send news of what you’re doing, whether you feel it’s a network caliber or not! We hope to see many more at the 25th reunion, so reserve the dates early.

Correspondent: Patricia Allen Shellard, 25 Birchwood Rd., Glen Rock, NJ 07452

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BIRTHS: to Glenn Morazzini and Pam Vandegrift, Tara Vandegrift 2/22/87 and Russ Vandegrift 9/16/89; to Beverly Hardy Patten and William, Taylor Felicity 6/6/89; to Linda Simkanin Hammond and David, Jeffrey Michael 6/22/88.

Beverly Hardy Patten is a new mother to Taylor Felicity and teaches second grade in Melrose, MA. Beverly is a Jungian analyst at the CG Jung Institute in Boston. She recently accepted appointment as associate director of the Office of Projects Development of the Appellate Division of the NY State Supreme Court, First Department. Her work focuses on the rights and welfare of children in NY’s Family Court. She chairs the Appellate Division Committee on child sexual abuse. She’s also on the court’s committee on Juvenile Justice and Learning Disabilities, and is currently writing a manual for use by lawyers who represent learning disabled children. She is editing a text for professionals involved in sexual abuse cases. Anne visits regularly with Jodie Meyer and her son Jacob, 3. Jodie completed her doctorate in clinical psychology and has a practice in child psychology. Jodie’s husband, Steve Tuber, is also a child psychologist.

Carolyn (Cricket) Zoephel Robertshaw moved from Darien, CT, to McLean, VA, last fall. Her husband, Jim, was appointed executive director of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation in DC. The move came, however, just after they had moved new furnishings into a summer house on Nantucket, making ’89 a very busy year. Her children, JB, 12, and Graci, 8, are doing very well academically and are both sports enthusiasts.

Barbara McLean Ward recently received the Robert C. Smith Award for the Decorative Arts Society for the most distinguished article published in ’88 in the decorative arts, “In a Feasting Posture: Community Vessels and Community Values in Colonial New England.” The article appeared in the spring ’88 issue of Winterthur Portfolio. Barbara has also published articles in The American Craftsman and the European Tradition.

Barbara White Morse and husband, Ted, live in St. Davids, PA, with their boys, Teddy, 19; Chris, 16; and Ben, 3. Barb, who works at Scott Paper Company, was recently promoted to brand manager of Quality Ensembles: a new disposable, high quality, table-top line of products marketed under the name, Viva Designer Collections, in grocery stores on the East Coast. Ted owns and manages an Entre computer center outside Philadelphia. Life is busy, but manageable, with the help of a wonderful nanny.

Linda Simkanin Hammond is taking a two-year sabbatical from the hectic engineering field to enjoy her children, Stephanie Marie, 4, and Jeffrey, 2. She traveled to New England last summer and had a lakeside cottage reunion with Lucy Boswell Seigel and Kathy McGrath Stillman and families.

Kathleen McGrath Stillman moved into a home in Brooklyn, CT, last Sept... She started working as a bookkeeper at a glass company in Danielson, CT, last Jan. and took an accounting class last fall. Her daughter, Elizabeth, especially loved the new house this past Dec. — it’s in the middle of a Christmas tree farm!

Correspondents: Mrs. Peter Humphrey (Barbara Baker) 1464 Epping Forest Dr., Atlanta, GA 30319; and Deborah Garber King, 548 Mattakesett St., Pembroke, MA 02359

Summer 1990 31
addition on their house. Barbara frequently has lunches with Linda Amato, who works nearby, and hosted Richard and Darcy Gazza Jones '73 for a weekend.

Sara Brown Laughlin lives in Milford, CT, with her husband Tim, and their children, Timothy, 7, and Elizabeth, 5. Sara was named '90 Teacher of the Year for Brookfield. CT.

Julia Bruning-Johns moved from MO to San Diego with husband, Greg, and their children, Austin and Adrienne. They own a FastSigns franchise for which they have high hopes. They are happy to live so close to the ocean and mountains.

Barbara Childs is a travel agent and loves traveling all over the world. She spends spare time training her horse, Lady, in dressage.

Karen Creaman Aldridge is a social worker for Chapel Hill — Carrboro City School System. She and husband, Keith, have plans to build a family, build a new house, and visit Karen's sister on St. John, Virgin Islands, all in the near future.

Karen Davidson lives in a big old house near the bay in RI and practices civil litigation. She frequently sees George Aetion and Roes Rustigian '73.

Warren Erickson is Assistant vice president of quality planning at CT Mutual. Warren is still restoring his old house and barn and continues to devote many hours to CAS as a member of the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Executive Board.

Mark Gero (Gerolmo) will have his next solo exhibit of wood carvings in 11/90 at Weintraub Gallery in NYC.

Kathleen Hanagan Fimmel visits the terminally ill as a social worker with the United Hospice of Rockland, MD, Inc. She also maintains a small private psychotherapy practice. Children, Antje, 12; Katrina, 10; and Jonathan, 8, keep her busy. Kathleen began training in psychodrama in 9/89 and hopes to continue when the family moves from MD to the new house they have built in VA near DC in June. Husband, Klaus, works for Mobil Oil.

Deborah Naimer is busy with Laura, 9; Stephen, 6; and baby Catherine. She is settled in their new community and volunteers at the Children's School.

Correspondents: Doris King Matheson, 54 Vernon Pkwy, Mt. Vernon, IL 60552; and Marion Miller Vokaty, 7170 46th Ave NE, Seattle, WA 98115

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Correspondents: Miriam Josephson Whitehouse, P.O. Box 68, Cape Porpoise, ME 04014; and Melinda Godding, 30 Morningside Dr., Wilmingtom, MA 02187

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MARRIED: Harvey K. Kornfeld to Amy Zeleknez, 10/29/89.

BORN: to Kathleen Smith Anderson and Bill, Sydney Linton 5/11/90; to Lisa Bonmam Rudman and BJ, Sarah Katherine Anne 1/11/90; to Susan Maschella Maneri and Peter, Leigh Ann 11/10/89; to Marylene Simone Worthington and Jim, Katherine 10/24/89.

Samuel (Sandy) Adelman has opened a national legal collection service in NY and CT. He has taken many trips to CA to pursue debtors and to buy and sell celebrity autographs.

Richard Allen and wife, Louise, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary in England. Richard continues as a commercial trial lawyer in Miami, and, in his first appointment as a lawyer in a criminal case, successfully defended a man accused of first-degree murder.

Barbara Anderson-Mongold and her husband, Jim, welcomed their adopted daughter, Rebecca, in Aug. Rebecca was born in Sept. '89 in Kwang-Ju, South Korea. Barbara is an active adoption advocate, and has written articles and congressional testimony on adoption issues.

Lynda Batter Munro continues her law practice in Essex, CT, and has enjoyed recent visits with Elizabeth Stenger and Louise (Holly) Wise.

Nancy Bellante founded a graphic design business on the Boston waterfront with husband, Peter. Nancy is an MBA candidate at Simmons College, and recently took a brief but interesting ski trip to Big Sky, MT, where she "blew out" both her knees on one day.

Faith Biersch Zweck has made recent business trips to Japan, Taiwan, China and London. Her hobby is hatching and raising peach-faced love birds.

Jonathan Bricklin published an essay on Hemingway in the Fall '89 issue of Veritas. He recently spent nine days on silent retreat in MA.

Michael Cassidy has moved his home and his practice to Jupiter, FL, where he and his wife, Stephanie, live on the beach. Michael has opened a practice in oral and maxillofacial surgery, and keeps in touch with David Alden and family.

Lynn Cooley is assistant professor of genetic and Yale Medical School. She recently returned from a "magical" trip to Greece.

Elaine Coutouridou was promoted to senior account manager of her publishing group, and recently took part in the Connecticut College men's hockey team, led by head coach Doug Roberts, had its finest season ever, winning its first ECAC South championship, topping Trinity 4-3 in West Hartford. 4th row: Coach Frank Shields, Doug Roberts, Matt Cunn, Scott Savery, Mike Gaffney, Matt Hopkins. 3rd row: Tim Erickson, D.J. Crowley, Mike Vedder, Mike Moccia, Chris Haw, Kip Travis. 2nd Row: Bill Messer, Sean Curry, Geoff Schaefer (Co-captain), Joe Cantone (Co-captain), Mark Chase, Chris Clark. 1st Row: Andrew Cibian, Ken Smolz, Coach Doug Roberts, Ray Wishek, Craig Johnson, Eric Flute.
The class of 80 celebrated its 10th anniversary at this year’s reunion. Apparently, this class had the largest registration of all returning classes for the June 1-3 weekend. Among the many former classmates, the following traveled up to Connecticut for the celebration. New York alumni who attended the recent wedding were David Katzenstein and William Morrison.

Bernard McMullen is vice president of WC Wolf Associates, a research and consulting firm. He recently adopted a daughter, Rachel Ashlee Marie, born 10/31/89.

Nina George has been appointed director of media relations for the Appalachian Ministries Educational Resource Center in KY. Last summer she spent three weeks in Greece and at the American School in Athens.

Harvey Kornfeld and wife, Amy, a music therapist, are co-owners (and co-chefs) at Harvey-Aymes Gourmet Food, a catering firm and cooking school in Mahopac, NY. Among the guests at their recent wedding were David Katzenstein and William Morrison.

Linda Bardonaro Dyer is looking forward to husband Jim’s end of duty as commanding officer of the Acaia. Her next assignment will move the family to Coast Guard District Headquarters, in Los Angeles, CA.

Victoria Price is an associate in the trial department of a large Boston law firm, where she also volunteers as an advocate for neglected and abused children. This spring, she visited the Seaver Grammar at her farm in Geneva, NY.

Kathy Mast Kane writes that she, her husband and new son traveled from OH to visit Maryellen McLaughlin Sobin, her husband, Sturge, and two sons, Sturge and Neil, in Arlington, VA, last June.

Carolyn Nalbandian Frzop is working as a stockbroker in Bridgeport, CT, managing pension funds for small companies. Husband, Radovan Frzop, is an engineer with Air-Locke. She enjoys antiquing and working with the Fairfield County Alumni Club. She had a wonderful reunion in St. Davids, PA, with Susan Schelpert Murray ‘76 and Sarah Marino Kenny and Herbert Kenny moved to east Utilities.

Judy Steiner moved across the Charles River to Jamaica Plain, MA, after her recent marriage to Myron Solter and writer. She is teaching creative dramas, interpretive sign language and “still carrying on.”

Jane Sutter Starke lives in DC doing legislative/legal work at Eckert, Seamans, Cherem and Melloff. With her husband, Penfold, an attorney, and their daughter, Anne, Jane visits Sarah Hersh. The class extends its sympathy to family and friends of Calvin Heath, who died on 3/1/89.

Correspondents: Marcy Comedy-Gookin, 2725 Oak Hill Dr., Allison Park, PA 15101; and Leigh Sonomile Palmer, 54 Main Ave., Portland, ME 04103.

Attention New York City Alumni!

You can join New York City’s Williams College Club as resident affiliate members, and the welcome mat is out for more. If you live or work within 100 miles of the Big Apple and could use a congenial new base for meals, meetings or overnight stays in New York, contact the Connecticut College Alumni Office at (203) 447-7525 for an illustrated brochure. Connecticut College is an active affiliate of the Williams Club.

Seventeen Connecticut College alumni have joined New York’s Williams Club as resident affiliate members, and the welcome mat is out for more. If you live or work within 100 miles of the Big Apple and could use a congenial new base for meals, meetings or overnight stays in New York, contact the Connecticut College Alumni Office at (203) 447-7525 for an illustrated brochure. Connecticut College is an active affiliate of the Williams Club.

the Annual Storytelling Conference at Conn.

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Correspondent: Jonathan Kroener, 980 Plymouth Rd. NE, Atlanta, GA 30306

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Correspondents: Amy Friedlander Gorin.

78

MARRIED: David Rattichnose to Mary Kears, 10/7/89; John Smit to Myles Gordon, 5/2/79.

BORN: to Kathy Mast Kane and George, III 8/8/88; to Carmen Perez-Dickson and Vernon, Vermont Jose 12/10/88 and Luisa Alliegrra 11/17/89; to Jane Sutter Starke and Stephen Seaver, 9/27/89; to Louise Douthit reports from Tuscon, AZ, that she is pregnant.

Ludwig Douthit reports from Tuscon, AZ, that she is pregnant.

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77

Correspondents: Amy Friedlander Gorin.
agency in ’85 and worked on the Molson Light account and a variety of other assignments before his present position.

Marjorie Morse was promoted to assistant vice president in the corporate banking division at CT National Bank. She is a cash management sales officer at the Landmark Square Office. She and her husband, Gavin Bell, and their child live in Stamford, CT.

Rufus Winton is at Northwestern U.’s J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. Before attending graduate school, Rufus worked at Citibank.

Jessie Shayevitz Kellman is a veterinarian living in the Syracuse, NY area.

Leona Mazzamurro Joseph and husband, Steven, are proud parents of a bouncing baby girl, Rebecca Lee born 3/31/89. They have two children in Stafford, MA. Leona is working for Trust of New England Inc./Better Homes and Gardens as a marketing coordinator in residential sales.

Benjamin Robinson returned in June from performances in Bangkok, Katmandu and the base camp of Mt. Everest. In July and Aug, he appeared in Big Show and All My Children.

Wendy Vannieuwenhuyze Van Kirk and husband, John, have two girls, Aubrey Lynn, 12/12/88 and Lindsay Ann, 3.

Tatiana Lopuchin is living in CA and loving every minute of it. She recently played tour guide to George (Put) Goodwin and Kathleen Boyd ’85.

Alison Rogers Sinko and husband, Robert, a photographer, had a daughter, Katie, 10/27/89. Lucy Maude, Alison left her job as an editor and is now a free-lance writer in NYC.

Sarah Vantier Adolph was married in Aug. ’86 to husband, Jonathan, and is living in Natick, MA, where they have been a home. Sarah is working as an educational sales representative for a computer company.

Carolyn Walton Leavensworth is a currency trader and assistant vice president at Chemical Bank in London. Crew team send information!

Nathaniel Stewart Saltonstall and Laurie have worked for three years restoring an 1800 Colonial in Hamilton, MA. They’re almost finished, which is a relief especially with daughter, Cathleen Elizabeth, 2/17/89 — Conn College class of 2012.

Paul Weiss was elected vice president of Pegasus Capital’s investment banking firm specializing in commercial aircraft financing. Paul and wife, are enjoying San Francisco life with daughter, Jessica.

Lauren Rosenblatt Eisenbruch is in love with her baby, Noah Mandell, born 3/6/90. She recently enjoyed a visit with Wendy Weeks Junda and her two sons, Maxwell and Alexander.

Joanne Baltz bought a home in Perkinsville, VT.

Correspondents: Mrs. Robert Betts (Elizabeth Pictor), 11 Heritage Ct., Upper Saddle River, NJ 07458; and Louise Tharrett, 46 Park St., Norfok, MA 02056

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Elizabeth Kolber is now working in Los Angeles as a buyer for Marshall’s department store, a division of Melville Corporation.

Nancy Snyder married Scott Richardson on 10/22/89.

Nancy Sutton Finley and Claudio Gould ’83 attended the wedding. Richard Snyder ’86, Nancy’s brother, was an usher.

Sally Susman moved from DC to NYC for a job in public affairs at American Express.

Deborah Jacobs married Michael Wiskind on 5/13/89. Michael received his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of MI specializing in environmental psychology in Dec. ’89. She is enjoying some free time in Ann Arbor before heading back east to find a job.

Patricia Moe Andrews and husband, Richard, had a daughter, Allison Pamela, on 10/22/89.

Harold (Hal) Sizer and his wife, Susan, had twins on 8/1/89, Nicholas and Julie. Hal is working in Boston as a brokerage representative at Paul Revere, a financial services company. Susan is not only keeping busy with the twins, but she is working part time as a freelance editor for D.C. Heath — an educational publisher. She was working toward her master’s in elementary education at Lesley College, but that is on hold now with the arrival of the twins and a new house in Sudbury, MA.

Elizabeth Ridgway Hughes has moved to Natchitoches, LA.

James Brooks, of Greenwich, CT, graduated from the Harvard Business School in June ’89. He now works for a hotel chain in NYC as a real estate developer. Jim would love to hear from Conn friends.

Neil Helman is still working for Helmsley-Spear in NYC. He ran in the NYC Marathon in Nov. and finished!

Jessie Billings married Marc Warman in Middleburg, VA, on 9/2/89. Charlotte Look Sauch was the maid of honor. Rebecca Lane and Mark Hubbard were at the wedding. Jessie graduated from George Mason U. School of Law in May ’90.

Elizabeth Sargent Corcoran is in the middle of her second year of a three-year master’s program in landscape architecture at the U. of VA.

Michael Miller is living in NYC and working at Guess as an account executive. He and Jordan still spend a lot of time with each other.

Jordon B. Brown still spends part of his summer in France, soaking up the sun. He has been doing commercial real estate for the same company for five years.

Correspondents: Elizabeth A. Kolber, 142 East 71st St., New York, NY 10021

85 REUNION

Friday, June 1, marked the beginning of our fifth-year reunion. The sunny warm weather added to the festive feeling as our class gathered at Larrabee and eagerly caught up with one another.

Saturday was another beautiful day with a New London breeze that kept the temperature from getting too hot. In the morning we gathered for the alumni parade outside of Crui with our class banner and purple and gold balloons. We ended up at Cummings Arts Center where our class president, Eric Kaplan, presented our class gift to Peas. Guardian. After lunch on Knowlton green, there were plenty of time to attend presentations or tour the campus. Catching up with classmates was made easier by an informal gathering on Larrabee green where there were plenty of blue and white reunion cups to go around.

Saturday’s semi-formal dinner in Banick was preceded by cocktails on the Quad greens. Before dinner, the following class officers were elected for the 90-95 term: Eric Kaplan, president; Anne (Amy) Kiernan and Maria Suzanne Hanny, co-reunion chairs; Sharon Ephraim Kite, treasurer; Garrett (Gary) Blue, nominating chair; Kathleen Boyd and Anne-MaLee Parsons, co-correspondents and Jane Rowan Blough, Class Agent. After dinner our own year slide show was replayed, and then there was dancing in ConnCave.

Sunday was a time for saying goodbye. It was agreed that our first reunion weekend was a success. We all benefited from the organizational skill and hard work of Maria Suzanne Hanny, Anne (Amy) Kiernan and Eric Kaplan.

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

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MARRIED: Anne Congdon to Whitney Clifford, 9/10/88; David Shire to Sarah Dickinson, 12/30/88; Douglas Kneeland to Carter Johnson ’87, 5/21/89; Laura Lombardo to Thomas MacGregor, 9/10/89.

John Nahill to Maureen Dunfield, 10/28/89; Victoria Morse to Drew Robertson, 6/1/89; Kirstie Rice to William Foss, 5/19/90; Donna Roberts to Donald Dionne, 11/1/89; Mary Elizabeth (Liz) Rogers to Tom Oben 87, 6/24/89.

Jeff
Rubin to Janice LaVernia, 3/17/90: Deborah vnenotorcbn
Esbom, 9/19/89: David Warner to Cindy Myers, 10/15/89.
BORN: to John Nahill and Maureen, Kathleen Ann, 11/30/89.
James Greenberg was married in Aug. '89 to Lisa Marie and enjoyed a fabulous honeymoon in San Francisco, Carmel and Maui. He is presently the coordinator of the CC Alumni Club of Fairfield County.
Sharis Arnold is living in DC and analyzes mergers for the Federal Trade Commission's anti-trust commission.
Robin J.igel was married to Peter Berg in Feb. of this year.
Marco Bisaccia reports "being alive" in MA.
Beth Block has changed jobs and is pursuing a career in child advocacy.
Christopher Boyd completed CGA Navigation School and looks forward to a summer in his new craft on the Vineyard.
Constantine Brocoun finished medical school at Dartmouth and will pursue a career in the field of diagnostic radiology.
Lisa Condon moved to Burlington, VT, and is working on a master's in clinical psychology.
Anne Condon was married in Sept. '88.
Marie Dimattina is an appraiser at Christie, Manson & Wood.
Ann Denechy is living in San Francisco and will complete her CA teaching certification program at SF State this spring.
Pamela Elia soph is finishing her first year at Simmons School of Social Work and presently intern in the field.
Wayne Elowe started law school at Case Western after working for two years at State Street Bank in Boston.
Kathryn Ficene is still living in Andover, MA, and teaching 4th grade.
Christopher Fray has left his job at the Russian Language School in Baltimore and will be going back to Russia to lead tours and perhaps flip burgers at McDonald's!
Deborah Duffy Gablinette is enjoying her first year of married life and enjoyed a great trip to Disney World this spring.
Heidi Geiges recently drove cross country to live in LA. She cannot find any alumni out there. "Where are you?"
Leslie Goss is still at the EPA in DC. She is a liaison to affiliates related to environmental disasters.
Susan Graham will be going to graduate school to study international journalism.
Gretchen Hess has left teaching and is the customer service manager at Bread and Circus in Hadley, MA.
Laura Maguire was married to Robert Hoke last Sept. They took their honeymoon in Paris.
Jeffrey Ideitel has been promoted to director of media relations for the NY Yankees. He lives with Rodney Woody in White Plains.
Constance Jungraw is a personnel coordinator with Kelley Services in South Portland, ME.
Timothy Joseph is at Duke in the chemistry Ph.D. program.
Richard Kasel is in his first year at CUNY Law School.
Jill Kelher has just finished her program at the Art Institute of Boston. She is applying to graduate schools for a further degree in photography and art history. She will have some of her work exhibited in Caracas, Venezuela.

Brenda Kramer has earned his MBA and is now employed with Glincher Group, Inc. — a real estate concern in Pittsburgh.
Kathleen Heins Linn's first child was born on Thanksgiving morning. She and Ted are currently renovating their 1770 Georgetown home in CT.
Deborah Link is "loving" a tough first year of veterinary school.
Thomas Lipplack is keeping up with Darius Wadias, William Nightingale and Richard Unrath.
Christopher Livingston is working on his thesis project at NYU Film School.
Christine Heym Lopez is living in West Germany with husband, Sergio, and baby, Sergio III, who was born in May '88.
Nina Calacco-Mattola is working for Elizabeth Arden in NYC and sees a certain young man frequently.
Sandra Macvicar is teaching Special Education at Western, and will return to law school to finish her degree in the fall.
Kirstie Rice was married to Bill Fiora '85 at Hardknott Chapel this spring.
Jean Robbins is working at Thirteen/WNET as an associate marketing director, project development. She regularly sees Susan Lehnert, Sharis Arnold, Thomas Wilinsky and Nina Ettie.
David Shore happily reports that he and wife, Sarah, were married on Oct. 31 in Sarasota, FL. They are both attorneys and presently reside and practice law in Denver, CO.
Scott Simpson is living in Puerto Rico and working for Timberland. He misses our New England winters.
Veronique Doidoville is living in Paris and has two personal art exhibits scheduled for the upcoming year.
Susan Zuckerman is living in NYC with Marie Dimattina and working for Booz Allen & Hamilton. She is very active in revitalizing the CC Alumni Club of NYC. Anyone interested in the club and its activities should contact the Alumni Office.
Christina Priest Reese is director of the Sylvan Learning Center in West Hartford, CT. Chris started graduate work at Central CT in business management, but expects to stay in education. She and her husband recently celebrated their first wedding anniversary.
Donna Roberts Done is living in Westbrook, CT with her husband, and works as a teacher at the Old Lyme Day Care Center and Mystic Marine-life Aquarium. Conn alumni who attended her wedding were Susan Zuckerman, Pam DiBona, Mark Magolits and Stephanie Lewis Torrellas ('85).
Susan Rusk Cary and her husband John just bought a house in West Nyack, NY. Jim Richardson and Leyman Skinner attended a party in their new home.
Deborah Veleno Esborn and her husband John were married at Hardknott Chapel last September. At the wedding were Lynne Pogmore, Christina Horzepa, Jodi Kelher and Kimberly Knutsen ('85). Deb and John now live in the Syracuse, NY area where she works as a graphic artist.
Christina Horzepa really likes her new job in the Publications Office at the State University of New York at Purchase. No, she really likes her new job!
Timothy Maguire is living in Pasadena, CA next door to a little old lady. She says things are good and that he's thankful.

Brenda Kramer attended the Boston University Law School in Summer 1990.

Attention Prospective Luce Scholars

Connecticut College is one of 60 private colleges invited each year by the Henry R. Luce Foundation to nominate two or three outstanding seniors or alumni under age 29 to serve a professional apprenticeship in East or South Asia. The heart of the program lies in the internship and individual job placement arranged for each scholar, which is experimental rather than academic in nature and encourages students to explore a different cultural environment. The program seeks students with a wide range of professional interests and is not open to Asian Studies or International Affairs majors. Applicants must have a high academic record, leadership ability and a clearly defined professional interest.

Applications and additional material are available in the Office of the Dean of the College. The campus deadline for application is Oct. 31, 1990.
ATTENTION COCO BEAUX ALUMNI

We are currently trying to put together a mailing list for a semi-annual newsletter. Please send your current address to be a part of this free, innovative service. Also, our latest recording, "Standing Room Only," is now available for $7 (checks to "CoCo Beaux"). Please send all correspondence to: Scott Cave '91, 30th Street Station, Box 4, New York, NY 10001.

Joan Robins, Nina Ettie, Shari Arnold and Thorn Pozen (88).

Ann Waalender is currently working as an acquisitions editor at Publications International in Chicago. She says she misses the East Coast and is plotting a way back.

Edward (Ted) Wood-prince finished shooting a commercial in Utah in January and is now working on a pilot for a cable TV Show.

Emile Woodward is living in Northampton, MA, and loves it. She works with emotionally disturbed adolescents and recently was accepted into graduate school at Mass, Amherst in the master's of education program with a concentration in counseling.

Kristin Wooten is doing medical research (2 studies, one on breast cancer prevention and one on an antibiotic) and will attend a graduate program at Yale U. in Sept to become a certified nurse midwife.

Maryann Werner is living in Tuscany, Italy. She is working for the Department of Energy. She loves the Italian language and met several Conn people while she was wearing her Conn sweatshirt in the National Gallery. She says that there are Conn people everywhere.

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

LIBRARY FUNDS ESTABLISHED

Endowed library funds are being established in memory of two well known professors of English. Dorothy Bethurum Loomis, who taught from 1940 to 1962, and James R. Baird, who taught from 1951 to 1978. The Loomis Fund will support acquisitions in the humanities while the Baird Fund will be used for English and Japanese literature. Contributions are welcome and may be sent to the Development Office.
THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

By Claire Gaudiani '66
President of the college

September, 1990, marks the beginning of our planning cycle at the college. Since December, 1989, when the 93 individual goals of the Strategic Plan were voted on, the Priorities, Planning and Budget Committee (PPBC) has worked hard to group goals into first, second and third levels of priority and to prepare the final draft of our five-year plan. The PPBC is an all-college committee and includes faculty, students and administrators. Under the direction of Professor Dirk Held, the PPBC used second semester to confirm the purpose of our five-year plan, define three over-arching strategies to achieve the purpose and determine priorities among the goals.

The Connecticut College Strategic Plan 1990-91 outlines the foundations for Connecticut College's dynamic presence on the national educational scene. The intent of the plan is to place Connecticut College at the forefront of liberal arts education, by strengthening the traditional disciplines through an international perspective, thereby preparing citizen-leaders for an interdependent world.

The committee identified three major strategies necessary to achieve the purpose of our plan over the next five years. The strategies are:
1) to strengthen the academic resources and intellectual opportunities at the college
2) to enhance diversity as an enrichment of the shared values of the Connecticut College community
3) to increase the financial strength of the college in order to realize our priorities

Finally, the committee divided the specific goals into first, second and third priorities after conforming the cost estimates of achieving each goal. Particularly where costs are concerned, we want to make sure that we are allocating funds to cover top priorities first. Each year, when we assess progress and plan the new year, we will revise the document. As part of the college's budgetary cycle, goals with funding implications will undergo evaluation. New goals will come forward to address new needs. Some goals will be achieved or changed. Of course not all goals cost money, but setting priorities carefully will assure the good use of time and energy. The PPBC, the Academic and Administrative Cabinets, the President and the Board of Trustees, will assess and replan each year. The Alumni Executive Board will also review the plan annually.

This past May, I appointed Claire Matthews as Dean of Admissions and Planning. She assumed her new duties July 1. Dean Matthews will work closely with the other senior administrators and the PPBC. She will coordinate and direct the achievement of the yearly plan and the projection of the five-year planning program, including our institutional research effort. She will also oversee the offices of Admissions and Financial Aid.

The college has identified a set of top priority goals under each of the three strategies. Under Strengthening Academic Resources and Intellectual Opportunities we aim to:

- develop a new plan for general education
- enhance science and mathematics programs for the benefit of all students
- support the Center for International Studies and the Liberal Arts
- enhance the intellectual environment for freshmen
- support the increase of courses in the curriculum that address traditionally under-represented groups

We also aim to support our faculty by:
- raising equitably all levels of total compensation for faculty and bringing the average level to at least the mid-point of compensation paid by the college's reference group of institutions
- increasing support for faculty in their scholarly research, course development and growth as teachers

And finally we aim to enhance support to education:
- enhance the technological support for instruction, research and cocurricular activities including greater access to computers and telecommunications services
- develop library holdings, staffing, services and technology to meet the increasing academic and administrative needs and support specific curricular changes

Given our nation's needs and our college tradition, we are committed to enhancing diversity and community values on campus by supporting our High School Summer Advancement Program and Unity House.

Other first priority goals under College Community Enhancement goals include:
- renovating of Crozier-Williams as a College Center and developing appropriate programs to address the needs of students, faculty and staff
- strengthening the creative social, cultural and intellectual activities among students
- supporting student implementation of the honor code and encouraging regular evaluation and discussion of the honor code under the auspices of the Judiciary Board

Our staff is a vital part of our college community. Some goals focus on their needs:
- make total compensation for staff competitive with that at other institutions
- achieve congruence with the reference group in the college's fringe benefit packages and develop an equitable plan for higher education benefits for full-time faculty, staff and employees

A set of goals deals with campus safety in the dorms and work places.

First priority goals for the financial strength of the college include:
- increasing significantly the college's endowment
- increasing significantly the college's current and expendable income in gifts
- designing new ways for connecting alumni to the life of the college
- increasing alumni giving to the college

The above list only touches on a set of the top priorities for the next five years. I would be glad to send a full copy of the plan to any alumni, parent or friend who would like one. We certainly have our work cut out for us over the next five years. The advantage of planning together is that we all help decide where we should be heading and we will all be able to work toward our goals and help each other achieve our common purpose.

The college belongs to its alumni. As the college gets stronger, the value of our degree increases beyond its personal contribution to each of us. I will need everyone's help to achieve the goals of our five-year plan because the next few years will be particularly difficult ones for private higher education. Our costs continue to go up; the economy, particularly in the Northeast, is soft, corporate and foundation philanthropy has turned increasingly to support for K-12 and away from higher education. Public higher education does not cost less per graduate than private colleges; taxpayers simply cover the difference, as we all know. But colleges like ours provide unique intellectual and social communities for learning. We must remain strong as an important component of the American educational system. As alumni of Connecticut College, we can be particularly proud of the quality of our liberal arts education and the values reinforced at the college, and the commitment to ethics reflected in our honor code, the respect for diversity, and the encouragement of volunteerism.

Our five-year plan builds on these traditions and defines the path to the next stage of excellence. I am so proud of the work of more than two hundred faculty, students and staff, trustees, alumni and friends of the college in drafting the plan. Each fall, I will present a review of our progress and projections for the future.

With best wishes,

Cordially,

Claire Gaudiani '66
President
All classes ending in "0s" and "5s" had special celebrations during the first week of June at Reunion 1990. See pages 7-9 for more photographs.