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The Flower Path

BY ELIZABETH COOMBS

Jane Kessler Morgan '43 found her true path, Ka-do, "the flower path," a little over a dozen years ago. She had been a writer and editor for The Saturday Evening Post and Holiday, as well as an interior decorator, had married happily and raised two sons, and had even spent 15 years creating and judging Western-style flower arrangements before a friend pointed her down the path. "There's more to flower arranging than winning blue ribbons," her friend said, for Morgan had been "hooked" on Western arranging after taking "best of show" her first year in the Philadelphia Flower Show. Morgan's friend suggested that she try ikebana, Japan's 1400-year old art of floral arrangement.

After taking a few lessons through the Philadelphia chapter of Ikebana International, Morgan was won over, not only by the elegant restraint of the simpler, asymmetrical, Japanese arrangements, but also by the "peace of the soul" she felt when practicing ikebana. "The Japanese call it 'wa,'" she says. "I honestly feel that if all the world studied ikebana, there would be little need for drugs."

For two years, she experimented with the three leading schools of ikebana: Ikenobo, Ohara and Sogetsu. "Finally, I succumbed to the oldest and classical Ikenobo school," Morgan recalls. For 8 years, she took weekly classes in Ikenobo, attended the semiannual seminars of visiting Japanese and American masters, and, in 1977 and 1981, went on month-long study tours to Japan with other qualified students of the Ikebana Ikenobo Society of the U.S. at the invitation of Headmaster Sen'eI Ikenobo. In 1987, she received her degree as a professor of the Ikenobo School, which is headquartered at Rokkaku-do Temple in Kyoto.

Today, Morgan gives private and group lessons in her workshops in Rydal, PA, and Captiva, FL. She conducts workshops for garden clubs around the country, using a teaching method she created which combines step-by-step slide coverage of the arrangement process and hands-on work. Morgan continues her studies too, with visiting senior professors and a senior professor in Hendersonville, NC. She contemplates another study tour in 1992.

Ikebana's history is closely linked to the rise of Buddhism in Japan. One of the Chinese customs brought to the country by Buddhist monks in the sixth century was the decoration of temple altars with floral sacrifices. As Buddhism flourished in Japan, the tradition developed into an art form which eventually spread to the nobility. The rules of ikebana were formalized in the 15th century when Shogun Yoshimasa Ashikaga called artists and connoisseurs of the principal Japanese art forms to his Silver Pavilion in Kyoto. In the succeeding centuries, interest in flower arranging spread throughout society, and formal schools and styles were born.

According to the Kodansha Encyclopedia of Japan, there are as many as 3000 established ikebana schools in Japan today. After WWII, wives of Allied servicemen stationed in Japan helped to popularize the art form in the West. Ikebana International, founded in 1956, has 100 chapters and the Ikenobo Ikebana Society of America counts approximately 5000 dues-paying members.

Although there are dozens of variations, Ikenobo students practice four basic, classical styles: rikka, a nine-part upright style depicting nature in its entirety; shoka or "living flowers," a three-part arrangement symbolizing man's influence by heaven and earth; moribana or "piled-up flowers" in a shallow dish representing scenic landscapes; and nageire or "thrown-in flowers," a simplified style in a tall vase developed from tea-ceremony arrangements.

"The philosophy and subtle symbolism embodied...in ikebana is a study in itself," Morgan says. Certain plants represent characteristics or seasons and, like Western artwork, arrangements often illustrate themes or moods. Yet unlike many Western art forms, the creative process, and not the finished piece, is of primary importance. Like Morgan, ikebana students seek an internal transformation, a sense of harmony, the attainment of what the Japanese call "the flower heart."

Front cover: A modern rikka in the sugushin style by Morgan. On a walk through her garden, Morgan collected Japanese iris foliage, roses, quince branches, asters, acuba, pinks and statice for this arrangement depicting summer. Cover photo by Jane Kessler Morgan '43 Below: Morgan's modern shoka combines Egyptian garlic, aspidistra leaves and lisianthus.

Morgan used quince branches, Siberian iris and hosta in this two-group, naturalistic moribana.
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The Editorial Staff wishes to extend special thanks to College Librarian Brian Rogers, volunteer copy editor extraordinaire, and to Anne Chappell and Ellie Poulos, dedicated volunteer proofreaders.
THE SIMON OF CYRENE SOCIETY

STRETCHING A HELPING HAND THROUGH PRISON BARS

BY ELIZABETH COOMBS

MONROE, WASHINGTON. A woman walks slowly up the hill toward the Washington State Reformatory. Her husband, a new Reformatory inmate, asked her to come visit. On the phone it seemed such a small request, but the closer she gets to the prison’s towering brick wall, the more forbidding it looks. As she pauses to gather her courage, her eye catches a slate-blue house with a red door across the street. “The Matthew 25:36 House, Family HOSPITALITY Center,” a sign on the house reads. Under a picture of the rising sun is painted the biblical verse, “I was in prison and you visited me.”

The woman knocks on the door and is greeted by the Hospitality House’s director, Mary-Stuart Parker Cosby ’51. “I was on my way to visit my husband, you know at the Reformatory,” the woman stammers, “but now I’m too scared to go in there.”

“It’s really not so bad,” Cosby says as she invites her inside. “Let me tell you what to expect ....” In a few minutes, Cosby sees the woman off with a smile and a hug and tells her, “Please stop by afterwards and tell me how it went.”

When the woman returns to report a successful visit, she learns that she can get a lot of help from the Simon of Cyrene Society, which runs Matthew 25:36 House. She can take the Society’s free bus service the 35 miles from Seattle to Monroe, and leave her two boys in the free daycare center at Matthew 25:36 House while she visits the Reformatory. While at the Hospitality House, the boys can eat lunch, and all three of them can enjoy the company and support of other prison families. The woman selects some warm winter
items from Matthew House’s clothing shed and makes plans to return to Monroe in a few weeks.

This is often how family and friends of inmates in Monroe’s four correctional facilities learn of Matthew 25:36 House and become “regulars.” For 10 years, the nonprofit Simon of Cyrene Society has been extending hospitality and support services to loved ones of inmates from the little blue house on 177th Avenue, SE. The Society, which is named for the man who helped the prisoner Jesus Christ carry the cross up Calvary, was founded in 1979 by Father Richard Stohr, former chaplain of the Washington State Reformatory. In the late 1970s, Stohr learned of a hospitality house run by the Roman Catholic Church outside the gates of the California State Prison at San Quentin, and became interested in starting a similar, but ecumenical organization in Monroe. When he discovered an available building a hundred yards from the Reformatory, the Society and Matthew 25:36 House were born.

Today, the Simon of Cyrene Society owns the little blue house. Mary-Stuart Cosby, has been the Society’s energetic leader since 1983, and Father Stohr, who still serves on the Society’s Board of Directors, knows the organization is in good hands. In addition to hospitality, drop-in child care, and secondhand clothing, the Society offers a variety of services to family and friends of prisoners: supportive counseling; advocacy with prison officials over issues related to visitation; emergency food supplies; a free monthly bus service from the Seattle area to Washington Department of Corrections facilities in Clallam Bay, McNeil Island, Shelton, Walla Walla and Monroe; and an upstairs apartment where people traveling over 200 miles to visit prisoners in Monroe can stay overnight. In 1989, the Society served 3,646 lunches and snacks, provided clothing to 1,103 women and children, provided free, overnight accommodations to 170 people, conducted 670 counseling and referral sessions, and made 56 bus trips. All this was done with just $52,000 in cash, five part-time staff members and lots of volunteers.

“Behind what we do, we know that almost everyone who goes to prison will come out,” Cosby says. “How can
productive citizens be made after the
period of incarceration?” According to
Cosby and others who work with in-
mates, the problem of preventing, or at
least reducing the rate of repeat offense
among convicted criminals requires a
holistic solution: You must keep the
prisoner’s support network intact in
order to help him heal and grow. Ac-
cording to Jim Mustin, executive di-
rector of the Family and Corrections Net-
work, a North American organization
headquartered in Batesville, VA, “Stud-
ies over the last 50 years have shown
that prisoners that maintain family ties
through regular visits and/or mail ... have better release rates than those that
don’t.” Mustin cites what he calls a
“very conservative finding” from a
California study which showed the ar-
est rate in the first year following re-
lease of men who maintained family
ties during incarceration to be 20 per-
cent lower than that of prisoners who
did not. “A graduate of your college is
doing something we consider very im-
portant for public safety,” Mustin says.
All of the Society’s programs are
designed with this research in mind be-
cause maintaining contact with a loved
one in prison, Cosby explains, “is
something that needs some help and
support.” Family members and people
close to prisoners, particularly wives
and girlfriends, suffer many hardships.
First, Cosby says, “They continually
run up against the feeling that if they
are visiting a prisoner, they are guilty in
some way too. They are denied jobs
and housing. Their kids are teased.
They suffer economic stresses.” Many
of these families are what Cosby terms
“multiple-problem families”: They be-
long to lower-income groups, they ex-
perience repeated broken relationships,
the adults often have no employable
skills, and most have always lived on
the fringe. These pressures, combined
with the fact that prisoners are often
assigned to institutions several hours
from home, can make regular visiting
next to impossible. Family members
often lack a vehicle of their own, or the
funds for long bus trips, or enough
pocket money to buy a meal while trav-
eling, or even friends who will watch
the children.
Inmates, their families and the
Monroe community are quick to show
their gratitude. In the fall of 1988, the
Society launched a capital campaign to
purchase the blue house on 177th Street
SE from the original owners. Within
nine months, the Society met its fund-
raising goal. More than a hundred indi-
viduals donated to the house fund, as
did Seattle-area civic organizations,
foundations, and churches and church
organizations of all denominations.
Perhaps the most meaningful contribu-
tion, though, came from the inmates of
the Washington State Reformatory who
voted to donate $5000 from the Inmate
Welfare Fund toward the purchase of
the house.
The men at the Reformatory also
make a smaller contribution to the
Simon of Cyrene Society from the fund
eyear. Crews of Monroe inmates
occasionally do work on Matthew
25:36 House too, like the seven Refor-
matory Honor Farm residents who
dubbed themselves “the Chain Gang”
— they painted the building and in-
stalled new window and roof trims last
summer. In-kind donations from Mon-
roe citizens keep Matthew 25:36 House
well furnished and the pantry, emer-
gency food bank, and clothing shed
well stocked. Clients keep the upstairs
apartment clean and tidy and join
neighborhood people in performing
other tasks. Community organizations
lend a hand too, like the men of the
First Baptist Church, who put a new
roof on the house in the summer of
1990.
As Cosby told Simon of Cyrene
Society supporters in a recent newslet-
ter, surviving a loved one’s incarcer-
tion is “a long, lonely walk, beset with
too many problems if you are alone.”
But with the support of Society staff
and volunteers, hundreds of prison
families don’t have to make that jour-
ney by themselves.
A Widow's Sphere in Early Pennsylvania

BY LISA WILSON

At holiday time, and during the solitude of the post-holiday period, it is not unusual to think about loved ones who have passed away. Widows comprise a sizable segment of our alumni population. For them, and for all of our readers who have recently lost a partner, we offer this excerpt from a forthcoming book by Assistant Professor of History Lisa Wilson tentatively titled United to Each Other: Widowhood and Family in Early Pennsylvania, 1750-1850 (Temple University Press, fall 1991).

Through the experiences of Elizabeth Powel, who lost her husband in 1793, Professor Wilson examines some struggles common to widows in early 19th-century America. Although gender roles have changed dramatically since the early 1800s, some of the challenges of widowhood have not. Then, as now, accepting new responsibilities, or learning to carry out old ones without a partner's support, was as important a part of the adjustment process as was grieving. We hope that, in reading Elizabeth Powel's story, some of our readers may find the strength needed by a newly-single person of the 20th century to face the changes brought by a spouse's death.

writing in the early 19th century, Elizabeth Willing Powel, widow of the former mayor of Philadelphia, Samuel Powel, offered advice to her niece on the occasion of her marriage.

To fix the variable Heart of Man to fan & keep alive that Affection by w h, alone, a woman can hope to preserve her Empire with a Man of Sense & Sensibility requires many sacrifices great Dignity of Conduct without assuming, greater condesention in Trifles, a scrupulous Adherence to the Principles of Virtue & Integrity, a Chastity of Manners the nicest Delicacy of Conversation & Behavior even in the most private Hours, & an unbounded Confidence in the Honor & conjugal Fidelity of the Man on whose supreme Will you must eventually rest all your hopes of Happiness in this World. Sweetness of Temper, Patience, an accurate Degree of personal Neatness, with a proper Attention to domestic Comforts have more fascinating Charms in the Eyes of Men than the most brilliant & showy Talents unaccompanied by these engaging
feminine Qualities ... Nature & Custom seems to have destined us for the more endearing & private & the Men for the more active & busy Walks of Life. ¹

Expressing thoughts undoubtedly gleaned from various advice books and from her own sense of a woman’s proper place, the Widow Powel echoed familiar cultural tenets of early American womanhood. While a man’s world was “active & busy,” a woman’s sphere was domestic and “private,” her happiness depending on her proper use of her “feminine Qualities” within the constraints determined by the “supreme Will” of a man.

Paradoxically, as the Widow Powel counseled her niece on the virtues of femininity, her own behavior departed significantly from these ideas. She ventured outside the proper domain of women by carefully attending to the land she owned and by precisely instructing the tenants she hired to work it. She also used her extensive knowledge of stock and land investments to augment her own fortune as well as that of her favorite nephew and adopted son, John Powel Hare.

In an 1809 letter to her surrogate son, she discussed the value of her homestead in relation to a parcel he was considering purchasing and the problems of finding good tenants to work the land.

The land and situation of Powelton renders it at least three times more as valuable, both as a Farm or as an object of revenue by letting lots on the various Roads by which the estate is bounded. Even the publick Road now contemplated will greatly enhance the value of my purchase of Guier — which I now call Westland.

¹Elizabeth Powel to [niece?], n.d., Powel Collection, Historical Society of Pennsylvania.
²Elizabeth Powel to John Powel Hare, 16 March 1809, Powel Collection, HSP.
³Elizabeth Powel to John Powel Hare, 6 January 1811, Powel Collection, HSP.

She well understood that the value of her land would be increased through judicious exploitation. Replacing the hapless Andrew McConnel, who “paid the Rent with punctuality” and was “a very honest civil industrious Man; — but devoid of the necessary knowledge to apply his industry beneficially,” she offered the position at “a very low rent to a Man of good character said to be an excellent Farmer Gardener, and Fruiterer” provided he “put on the Land One Hundred loads of Manure per Annum.”

Also a shrewd investor, Elizabeth Powel shed all her United States Bank stock before the Congress failed to renew its charter in 1811. Beyond demonstrating that she clearly understood and functioned well in the male sphere of business, the Widow Powel’s financial maneuvering showed little deference to male authority, again in direct contradiction to the advice extended to her niece. She informed her nephew that “although my present communication may appear to you ungracious. Yet candour and a sense of propriety impels me to make it. I have contrary to your advice; but in conformity with my own judgement and wishes after having reflected seriously on the subject sold all my United States Bank Stock.” She went on to inform him that her lawyer’s advice “was very similar to that you gave.”

The rhetoric regarding female conduct bears little resemblance to the actual behavior of this widowed woman in early Southeastern Pennsylvania. That is not to say, however, that Elizabeth Powel, and widows more generally, unwittingly or hypocritically violate cultural prescriptions. When proper femininity stood in the way of providing for herself and her family, cultural prescription was put aside. Using her less-than-feminine skills in the public world of men allowed a widow to meet family obligations if not the standards of womanhood. Her conduct reflects a necessary and sometimes seemingly contradictory layering of gender roles and family needs — the result being a whole larger than the parts, complex and yet completely compatible within the confines of an individual woman’s life.

I don't think much about college. I went to one reunion, my 11th, and felt as if I were sleeping in a bed that was too short in a room that was too small in a place that was too narrow to encompass me. I'd grown up, and could no longer find a place for myself in academe.

Some years later I went back again, to get an award, and this time I marched in the academic procession and sat on the platform with all the robes. True scholarship had eluded me, in that I loved English literature and medieval history and slept through everything else.

Even so, I was Harriet Vane in Dorothy Sayers's *Gaudy Night* when she donned her robes for the Shrewsbury Gaudy. "They can't take this away, at any rate," Harriet mused. "Whatever I may have done since, this remains. Scholar; Master of Arts; Domina; Senior Member of this University; a place achieved; inalienable; worthy of reverence."

I wished that a colored hood were dangling down my back, and that instead of a mortarboard I were wearing a doctoral cap from some British university. Several of them turn out a rather nifty cap, one that sits like a pillow on the head.
Last week, I made a third return, by tuning into a television rerun of Wendy Wasserstein's *Uncommon Women and Others*. I was in college before Wasserstein's group, and it was the Weavers and *Kisses Sweeter Than Wine*, not James Taylor and *Fire and Rain*, that was my background music. Never mind. To watch Rita and Leila and Kate and the others singing about saving themselves for Yale was to see myself singing about how a man without a woman is like a ship without a sail. I have never been so feminine, so downright girlish, as I was when I was attending a women's college. Nor so happy.

The only time I have ever been truly drunk was at that school. A classmate had married and was giving a cocktail party just before a dance. The novelty of it all — her being married already and living off campus and serving martinis besides — went to my head.

Back in the dormitory, I changed into my evening dress, put on my lipstick, then slumped against the bathroom door. There I sat for hours, unable to get up, chatting pleasantly while downstairs the boy I was to marry paced the living room. Even at that moment, banked in tulle and Arpege and gin, I was thoroughly delicious.

We were all delicious, we monuments to orange juice and orthodontia, and surrounded by deliciousness. Tall trees bowed and nodded over the campus, and the lawns seemed to stretch right down to the river. Walking from the library toward the dorm on foggy nights, I would imagine myself a solitary pilgrim. Clutching my scallop shell of quiet, of course: I was in love with Sir Walter Raleigh.

Cloistered, we had time to love. We showed up at our Saturday 8 o'clock classes in camel's hair coats and high heels and left immediately thereafter for Yale and Wesleyan, where we played at sophistication. But the rest of the week we were free to concentrate on whatever it was that had snagged our minds. Each of us had at least one passion, although all of us spent an inordinate amount of time at the card table. The bridge game forever in progress in the second-floor commons room of my dorm was equivalent to the oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York.

Study and bridge, work and love: Life had never been so simple, nor would it ever be so simple again. Nor so simple-minded. Several of my dormmates, like several of those in Wasserstein's play, suffered from Pooh Complex and talked a lot about Tigger and Roo. One girl played a recording of The Teddy Bears' Picnic night and day, and a stuffed animal was on every other bed.

But if I learned (and have since forgotten) how to play a decent game of bridge and how to pretend an interest in A. A. Milne, I also learned something about toughness. When my younger daughter applied only to coed colleges, she said it was because she would always have to compete with men and wanted to start early.

But I think it was I, cooped up in the cloister, who was best trained to compete with men. Because I didn't have to.

We took ourselves seriously, we enthusiasts of Kierkegaard or Keynes or Henry James, and what is more important, our teachers took us seriously, too. They might not have found us quite so interesting had our sopranos been accompanied by baritones. They and indeed we might have listened harder and expected more from the voice that separated the light from the darkness.

But there were no baritones, so on we talked, as unafraid of sounding stupid as we were unafraid of sounding smart, and determined to be heard in either case. There's nothing wrong in asking a dumb question, only in not having the guts to do so.

I seldom see my old college classmates now. But I know that some of the gang from the bridge game are what Wasserstein's Rita wanted herself and her friends to be: "incredible ... amazing." And I want to believe that all of them are all still talking. Loudly. ■

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**Alumni College '90**

Nineteen alumni and spouses attended Alumni College July 8-12, 1990. Titled "The Rise and Fall of Seafaring Industries in New London County," this year's college capitalized on spots of local interest. Alumni College "students" visited Mystic Seaport Museum and Mystic Mammal Aquarium, took Professor William A. Niering's tour of Barn Island in Stonington, and enjoyed a Mystic Clipper dinner cruise.

Faculty seminars included "The Biological Consequences of Whaling" with Robert Askins, associate professor of zoology, and "Womanhood in Antebellum Connecticut" with Lisa Wilson, assistant professor of history. The program ended with a clam bake and a tour of the Doshen Ally House in New London. — C.C.

**Alumni Council '90**

We've all heard of the "three R's" of a solid education, but on the weekend of the Alumni Association's annual Alumni Council, September 21-22, President Claire Gaudiani '66 stressed the "three R's" of alumni involvement in the college. During her speech on Saturday afternoon, Gaudiani stated that through Recruiting exceptional students, Reconnecting "disconnected" alumni and Raising funds and the visibility of Connecticut College, volunteers could greatly help the college in its quest for excellence in the '90s.

President Gaudiani's address climaxed a weekend of workshops and panel discussions which provided class officers and club presidents with an opportunity to learn how to carry out their responsibilities and voice questions about their service to the college. The workshops, led by executive board members and alumni and development office staff, took place on Saturday morning. Following the workshops, participants gathered for the Alumni Association's Annual Meeting, at which all executive board members were introduced and reports given.

In a five-person panel, Judy Kimmse, coordinator of the college's strategic plan, informed alumni volunteers of the plan's progress while other panelists — Bob Hampton, dean of the college; Steve
Round & About

CAMPUS NEWS AND EVENTS

Loomis, associate professor of zoology; Bob Proctor, professor of French and Italian; and Steve Culbertson, vice president of development — alerted alumni to campus developments and gave suggestions on how the volunteers could make a difference to their alma mater. David Gleason ’83, chairman of alumni programs, orchestrated the Friday evening panel and served as moderator. An awards dinner honoring class agent chairs who achieved distinguished results during the 1989-90 fund year immediately preceded the panel.

The 80 executive board members and other volunteers who attended Alumni Council ’90 demonstrated a spirit of dedication and support of the college that echoed President Gaudiani’s address. — M.F.

On board the Charles W. Morgan, alumni learn about New England’s days of whaling.

A modern catboat sails by Mystic Seaport’s restored barque, the Charles W. Morgan, which is moored on the Mystic River. Inset: Alumni enjoyed a tour of Mystic Seaport Museum’s shipyard. Here, the Seaport’s Vice President for Watercraft Preservation, Dana Hewson, shows how ship elbows are made from logs.

Photos by Caroline Croson ‘82
College Celebrates New Elie Wiesel Chair in Judaic Studies

Connecticut College formally celebrated the establishment of its third fully endowed chair and first chair in Judaic studies on Saturday, Sept. 15 with a ceremony in Palmer Auditorium. Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel, for whom the chair is named, accepted an honorary doctorate in humane letters from President Claire Gaudiani ’66, Provost Dorothy James and Jean Handley ’48, chairman of the Board of Trustees. After a performance of Randall Thompson’s Alleluia by the Connecticut College Chamber Choir, the personable Wiesel gave a stirring lecture, “The Urgency of Learning,” to a full auditorium on the value of studying Jewish texts and history.

The college currently offers courses in Judaic studies through its Religious Studies Department. A $1.4 million gift from Jo Ann Hess Myers ’67 has enabled the college to search for a scholar-teacher working in the area of modern Judaic studies to teach two courses per semester and develop Judaic studies within a liberal arts framework. The college hopes to fill the professorship, which will be a senior appointment in the Religious Studies Department, by the 1991-92 academic year.

President Emeritus Oakes Ames, Dean Emeritus R. Francis Johnson and other faculty members began searching for ways to establish a Judaic Studies chair in 1987. When Gaudiani assumed the presidency, she made the chair a high priority. Plans for a professorship honoring Wiesel began in the spring of 1989 with a breakfast conversation between Gaudiani and Sigmund Strochlitz, a New London Jewish leader and friend of Wiesel, and were realized in the spring of 1990 when Myers agreed to endowed the chair through the private, philanthropic Fig Tree Foundation.

Myers told The New York Times (“Chronicle,” July 31, 1990) that the goal of the Wiesel chair is to promote positive human relations and eliminate fear and ignorance. One of her previous donations enabled Shain Library to acquire the Aryeh Motzkin Collection which features strong holdings in Middle Eastern, Judaic, Arabic and classical studies.

Myers is director of the Birmingham, AL Jewish Day School and a board member of the Birmingham Jewish Foundation. She earned a B.A. in studio art from Connecticut College, an M.A. in education from the University of New Hampshire (1983) and completed courses in Jewish studies at Hebrew University. Myers has served as a Connecticut College admissions representative since 1970; she was also Class of ’67 vice president and reunion chair from 1977 to 1982. The college presented Myers with a miniature golden chair at the September 15th celebration.

The Romanian-born Wiesel is a survivor of Auschwitz and Buchenwald. He teaches humanities at Boston University and has published more than 30 fiction and non-fiction books on the Holocaust and other aspects of the modern Jewish experience, as well as Jewish oral and literary tradition. Wiesel has served as a spokesman for victims of war and human rights abuses around the world, including Soviet Jews, Cambodian refugees and famine victims in Ethiopia. Shortly after receiving the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize, he established the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity which seeks to advance the causes of human rights and peace by providing forums for the discussion of urgent ethical and moral issues. Wiesel will lecture once a year at Connecticut College in commemoration of the chair. — E.C.
Homecoming '90

Despite early morning thundershowers, Saturday, September 15 was a warm, sunny day, and more than 400 alumni, faculty and students turned out for Homecoming '90. Exciting sports contests and special celebrations filled the day.

In sports, the women's soccer team beat Amherst 1-0 in a dramatic double overtime. The men's soccer team lost a heartbreaking double overtime to Tufts, 1-2. The men's cross country team finished third in a tri-meet (64 points) against Wesleyan (30) and Coast Guard (35) while the women's team finished third among six teams with 81 points — ahead of Simmons (87) and Wellesley (91), and behind Coast Guard (30) and Wesleyan (69). The women's volleyball team hosted the Connecticut College Volleyball Invitational, and came away with a win (2-1 vs. St. Joseph's) and two losses (0-2 vs. Hamilton, 0-2 vs. Amherst). In an away game, the women's field hockey team beat Wesleyan 1-0.

At 4:30 p.m., in the faculty lounge in Blaustein Humanities Center, the college inducted two new members of the Connecticut College Athletic Hall of Fame: Catherine "Bambi" Flickinger Schweitzer '75, a tennis champion, and David Litoff '83, an All-American distance runner. President Claire Gaudiani '66 and Alumni Association President Helen Reynolds '68 presented Schweitzer and Litoff with signed, limited editions of the bronze sculpture, Ad Astra II by Professor of Art David Smalley.

The Hall of Fame award is based on Smalley's sculpture Ad Astra which stands outside the college athletic center and illustrates the Latin proverb, "Through adversity, then to the stars." According to President Gaudiani, the Ad Astra sculptures have become "the symbol of excellence at Connecticut College." The Athletic Hall of Fame was established in 1989 to honor those alumni who have made significant contributions to the college's athletic program and who have excelled in post-collegiate life.

Schweitzer, an American studies and art history major, and classmate Josephine Curran '75 won the state doubles titles in tennis in 1971 and 1972, and represented Connecticut College at the National Intercollegiate Championships the same years. Schweitzer still holds the college's record for career matches (103). Since graduation, she has coached squash and tennis at the Nichols School in Buffalo, NY, and has competed in both sports. Most recently, Schweitzer won the 1990 district tennis championship in first doubles in the 4.0 Volvo League. In 1986, Schweitzer, her husband and father made a gift to Connecticut College that funded the Flickinger Tennis Courts, where the men's and women's teams now play home matches. Schweitzer earned a B.A. in American studies and art history.

While at Connecticut College, Litoff earned All-American status in cross country and track and set the school records in the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs, both of which remain unbroken. Litoff, a biochemistry and zoology major, was named a Winthrop Scholar in 1982 and won the college's Dorothy Richardson Prize for excellence in zoology in 1983. He also received the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-graduate scholarship in 1985. Litoff received his M.D. from the University of Connecticut in 1987 and is now an ophthalmologist in his final year of resi-
and coaches returned to campus for a scrimmage with the men’s varsity team, Friday, Sept. 14, a reception and awards ceremony at Coach Bill Lessig’s home on Friday evening, an Alumni vs. Alumni match Saturday at 10:00 a.m. on Williams Field, and a “roast and toast” dinner Saturday evening in Hood Dining Room. The Connecticut College men’s rugby club also challenged returning alumni ruggers (“The Conn Old Boys”) to a game on Freeman Field Saturday at 11 a.m.

The Connecticut College Club of Hartford, CT, sponsored the annual Homecoming dorm banner contest. This year’s theme was “The Conn Film Festival.” Plant House won first prize, a VCR, with their banner, “Little Dorm of Horrors.” The Hartford Club awarded second prizes, $50.00 checks, to Lazrus for “A View Without a Room” and Larrabee for “The Attack of the Killer Larra-Bees.”

At 7:30 p.m., the college hosted a reception for Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel and Jo Ann Hess Myers ’67, donor of the college’s Elie Wiesel Chair in Judaic Studies. Homecoming Day concluded with a 9 p.m. ceremony in Palmer Auditorium at which Wiesel accepted an honorary doctorate in humane letters and addressed the college community on “The Urgency of Learning.” — E.C.

Letters

To the Editors of the Connecticut College Alumni Magazine:

In the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the announcement was made of the gift from the Fig Tree Foundation by Jo Ann Hess Myers ’67 for the professorship in Judaic Studies. I was thrilled to know that someone cared so much and that she exemplified such wisdom as to the true meaning of philanthropy, and to know that to name it the Elie Wiesel Chair would exemplify the true meaning of Judaism and “tzedakah” (charity).

I know that when Jo Ann was a student she was a leader in student activities. How gratifying it is to know she is continuing her leadership capabilities and role-modeling for future leadership.

Mathilde Kayser Cohen ’42
WINTER · SPRING '91 SPORTS SCHEDULES

Due to space limitations, the Alumni Magazine is printing only those winter-season games played after this issue's publication. For scores of winter-season games played in November or December 1990, or information on spring sports schedules not finalized at press time (men's and women's crew, men's and women's sailing, men's and women's track and field), please call Marcy Dubroff, sports information director, at (203) 439-2501 or the Athletic Department at (203) 439-2550. All dates and times are subject to change.

BASKETBALL — MEN'S VARSITY

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ICE HOCKEY — MEN'S VARSITY

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SQUASH — MEN'S

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SQUASH — WOMEN'S

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Photo © Tim McNulty
### SWIMMING
(Men's and Women's Unless Marked)

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Western Drawings From the Sketchbooks of Margaret Boyd Bush 1883-1887, compiled and published by Katharine Bard Wollman '41, introduction by Joanna Bard Newton, 1986, 67 pages, pen-and-ink and watercolor illustrations with captions.

A century ago, a young widow named Margaret Boyd Bush traveled from Albany, NY, to Santa Barbara, CA. From Santa Barbara she traveled through the mountains to the Santa Ynez Valley and along the Southern California coast with her brother, Alden, who was looking for a ranch to buy. Bush recorded all of her travels in a sketchbook. In publishing 60 of her works, Wollman, her granddaughter, has given us an intimate look at a bygone period in California’s history.

Wollman says of her research into her great-aunt’s drawings: “the identification of places and buildings sent me on a thrilling journey....” It’s an entertaining journey for the reader too: by train through Indian settlements in the desert Southwest, to the quiet adobe homes of the Montecito gentrty and the restorative waters of Santa Barbara Hot Sulphur Springs, over the San Marcos Pass by stagecoach, through the wilderness now part of the Los Padres National Forest, to Mission San Luis Obispo and, finally, back to breezy Santa Barbara harbor.

After graduating with a B.A, in chemistry, Navidi says she did “a lot of this and a little of that” and “finally returned to chemistry via a job at Rockefeller Institute.” In 1953, she received a Ph.D. in chemistry from the Polytechnic University of New York, and in 1954, she joined the chemistry faculty of Queens College and, in 1988, she became emerita. Navidi likes to travel, hike, climb mountains and canoe and is secretary of the board of the Youth Activities Council in her hometown of Plainview, NY.


The Willow family is forced to leave a commune in Vermont and settle on the Maine coast. Nell’s parents have trouble living on their own, letting most of the responsibilities fall on Nell’s shoulders. When both parents leave for business appointments, Nell and her baby sister, Abigail, face a winter storm in a house with no heat or water. Uncertain as to how a family should act, Nell calls the commune for help and the girls return to the safety of The Farm. The Willow family changes as a result of this crisis.

Doren’s first book, the juvenile novel Borrowed Summer (Harper and Row, 1986), won a Christopher Award and was named to the Mark Twain Award list. Doren has also published short stories in newspapers and magazines including Discovery magazine. In 1989, she won second place in the South Carolina National League of American Pen Women contest. Doren writes full time at her home in Mt. Pleasant, SC. She earned a B. A. in English from Connecticut College and did graduate work at Central and Southern Connecticut State Universities and Framingham State University, MA. She is a former elementary school teacher.


A beautiful young woman on Governor Justin Lambert’s campaign staff dies under mysterious circumstances at a party at the governor’s beach house. The governor and six of his aides quickly design a cover-up. Ten years later, Rachel Warshawsky, one of the governor’s aides as well as his former mistress, threatens to reveal the secrets of the beach party incident if he insists on running for president. The tale is narrated by Rachel, who, along with three other women involved in the cover-up, decides to accept the consequences of revealing the truth about the fateful party at Lighthouse Point.

Gasner graduated from Connecticut College with a B.A. in English and worked in journalism and advertising before writing her first novel, Nina Upstairs (Knopf), in 1964. Her second novel, Girls Rules, was published by Knopf in 1968. Gasner is a resident of Bethesda, MD.

Gasner used details from the 1969 accident at Chappaquiddick involving U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) in this novel because she believes that “questions about Chappaquiddick linger with me and many Americans.” In the case of scandals like Chappaquiddick, Gasner says her concern is always “the women who get lost in the story.”


On a rainy morning, an imaginative child searches for something to do and decides to invite seven zebras and a donkey named Jenny for lunch. Both children and adults enjoy discussing the many possible reasons why Jenny never arrives.

Van Curen, a resident of Middleburg, VA, has four children and six grandchildren. She taught nursery school and kindergarten for several years and junior high school mathematics for nine years. Van Curen has a B.A. in mathematics from Connecticut College.
BOOKS


Rossi considers Theocritus’ *Idyll XVII*, an epic poem in praise of Ptolemy Philadelphus, within the framework of epic diction, and examines the poet’s reflections and variations of Homeric usage.

Rossi, a classicist, is honorary research scholar at the Women’s Studies Research Center of the University of Wisconsin, where she is studying the status of women in ancient Greek religion and society. She is also collaborating with her husband, Bruce Brackenridge, on a translation, commentary and guide to the first three books of Sir Isaac Newton’s *Principia*. On June 6, Rossi presented the paper, “Were There Women Priests in Early Christianity?” at the Fourth International Congress on Women at CUNY/Hunter College. The paper was the result of seven years of research and led to an interview with *National Catholic Reporter* (“Priests Were Women, Historian Says,” June 29, 1990) and coverage by Milwaukee- and Madison-area newspapers and radio stations.

Rossi holds a B.A. in classics from Connecticut College, a master’s from Brown University (1957) and a doctorate in classics completed at the University of London (1972). She has taught classics, classical civilization and humanities at Lawrence University, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and Ball State University.


The study of international politics, Enloe believes, is often a dry, faceless one. If there are personalities to focus upon, it most often becomes a study of interactions between elite males. Yet she says, “If we listened to women more carefully . . . and if we made such concepts as ‘wife,’ ‘mother,’ ‘sexy broad’ central to our investigations, we might find that ... international politics generally looked different. It’s not that we would abandon our curiosity about arms dealers, presidents’ men and concepts such as ‘covert operations.’ Rather we would no longer find them sufficient to understand how the international political system works.”

Policies, military strategies and global power relationships, Enloe says, often depend upon women’s willingness to cooperate with the men in charge: from the third-world woman who finds a way to stretch her family’s resources further when the government cuts social programs in order to pay off foreign debt, to the Brazilian dancer who helps sell the Chiquita Bananas of the United Fruit Company, to the Pentagon secretary who helps her boss shred incriminating documents. The title of Enloe’s first chapter, “Gender Makes the World Go Round,” sums up her central idea: We need first to dissect our notions of masculinity and femininity and to learn how men and women interact before we can begin to understand how nations interact.

Enloe is chairman of the Department of Government at Clark University, where she has taught since 1972. She served as associate professor of political science at Miami University, OH, from 1968 to 1972 and as an instructor at the University of California-Berkeley from 1966 to 1967. Enloe is the recipient of many grants, awards and fellowships, including a Peace Fellowship from the Australian National Fellowship (1990), a Fulbright lectureship at the University of Guyana (1971-72) and outstanding teaching awards from both Clark and Miami Universities. She is the author of nine other books and more than 40 articles, serves as a manuscript referee for a variety of publishers and political journals, and lectures widely.

Enloe holds a B.A. in government from Connecticut, and completed her masters (1963) and doctorate (1967) in political science at the University of California-Berkeley. Although she teaches a wide range of political subjects, Enloe’s academic specialties are women and militarization, and racism in the armed forces.


Gross and Ito supply breast cancer patients with everything they need to know to take charge of their own treatment. They interview 25 women who have experienced breast surgery and supplement their stories with medical explanations of procedures and therapies. The authors give the inside story on biopsies, lumpectomy, mastectomy, radiation and chemotherapy, hormonal treatment, reconstructive plastic surgery, insurance plans and breast health centers.

Gross, now an editor at *Mirabella*, has more than 25 years of experience in journalism. She has held editorial positions at *Glamour*, *Mademoiselle* and *Vogue* and has written for magazines on a free-lance basis. *Women Talk About Breast Surgery* is her first book. Gross earned a B.A. in zoology from Connecticut College.


Andrasick, a 15-year teacher of literature and composition, offers a flexible, practical model for engaging secondary school and college students in critical examination of literature.

Andrasick heads the English department at Iolani School, Honolulu, where she has taught literature, expository writing, creative writing and advanced-placement English since 1981. She has also served as co-director of the Hawaii Writing Project since 1982. She earned a B.A. in English from Connecticut College. Andrasick and her husband have two teenagers as well as three foster children in college.


*The Good Child* manuscript won the Still Waters Press Poetry Chapbook Competition in 1989. Its 25 poems examine the struggle and conflicts within the child as he tries to define himself as “good” in relation to his parents, as he deals with the same issues as a parent, and again as he copes with the aging and death of his own parents.

Although *The Good Child* is deCourcy’s first published chapbook, her pieces have appeared in *Prairie Schooner*, *The Quarterly*, Three...
deCourcy earned a B.A. in psychology from Connecticut College and completed her graduate work at Miami University, OH, in 1974. She lives in Oxford, OH, where she also practices psychotherapy.

From Paragraph to Term Paper: A Reading and Writing Text for Advanced Students by Ellen Lipp '74, 1990, Maxwell Macmillan International Publishing Group, textbook.

Lipp designed Paragraph to Term Paper to prepare advanced, pre-university, university and institute-level students of English as a Second Language (ESL) for further academic study in English. Students read topical articles and then compose paragraphs on the same subject; the desired results are more effective reading strategies and improved English writing skills. Students also learn how to edit their prose, write summaries and critique reading material.

Since 1985, Lipp has worked at California State University-Fresno where she is associate professor of linguistics and director of the American English Institute. In 1990, she won the CSU School of Arts and Humanities Award for Meritorious Performance and Professional Promise. Before joining CSU, Lipp taught ESL and American culture and coordinated language laboratory programs at Emporia State University, American University, Catholic University of America and the Institute of Cultural Exchange in Greenwich, CT. She holds a B.A. in sociology and anthropology from Connecticut College, an M.A. in anthropology (1977) and a Ph.D. in anthropology with a concentration in applied linguistics (1981) from American University.

Lipp did extensive research and writing on child language acquisition of Estonian through Connecticut College’s Undergraduate Research Program and the Thomas J. Watson Foundation Fellowship she received upon graduation. She says that these opportunities gave her a good foundation in her field.


Maria, an archaeologist working in Peru, leaves her husband and partner and returns to her hometown, the fictional Hatuquitit, CT (based on Old Lyme, CT where Rice spent summers as a child.) Maria hopes to find tranquility there, but instead, finds her family in a state of high tension. Her sister Sophie exhibits extreme mood swings, and she lies and steals. Her mother and other siblings look the other way. Maria, trained to search for answers about past civilizations, is now forced to explore the dark side of her own family.

Rice left Connecticut College after her sophomore year because she wanted to write. For the first few years she supported herself with a variety of other jobs: She taught skiing, worked at a yacht broker and cooked for a Newport family. She found an agent in 1980 and now writes full-time. Rice has recently returned from Paris, where she lived with her former husband, and is living on Old Black Point in Niantic, CT.

Rice’s first two novels, Angels All Over Town (Atheneum, 1985) and Crazy In Love (Viking Press, 1988) were also set in fictional New England towns reminiscent of Old Lyme.

ALSO PUBLISHED:

"Alsace on a Bike: A Joy that Knows No Age" by Marcia Wiley ’41, Country Living, April 1990, travel article.

Wiley writes an enthusiastic review of a nine-day bicycle tour of the Alsatian wine region along the Franco-German border. She also provides the addresses and phone numbers of North American travel agencies offering bicycle tours in the United States and abroad.

Wiley retired as executive editor from Yachting magazine in 1986 after a “very satisfying” 40-year career. She still writes book reviews and articles under contract for Yachting, and travels, bikes and sails. Wiley earned a B.A. in Romance languages from Connecticut College.


In the distant future, humans are divided into two groups: immortal "lifers" and "mules" who are "metabolically unsuited to life extension." History professor Aaron Tenniel, a lifer, becomes romantically involved with one of his students, the daredevil Cate. The relationship evokes emotions Tenniel hasn’t felt in centuries and forces him to confront the issue of life’s meaning.

Robins earned a B.A. in theater from Connecticut College. She had a baby in May 1990, works two days a week for Tor Books, NYC, and is a free-lance editor and writer. Robins has published five novels: Althea (Fawcett, 1977), My Dear Jenny (Fawcett Coventry, 1980), Heiress Companion (Fawcett, 1981; reissued 1989), Lady John (1982) and The Spanish Marriage (Ballantine Books, 1984).
Receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from Smith College in 1921, and pursuing her major field in physical education at the Peirce Nisson School of Physical Education, Ruth Wood joined the Physical Education Department at Connecticut College in 1924 as one of the first three members. She received her master of arts degree from New York University in 1944. She retired as assistant professor in 1964, but returned the following year to teach part-time.

Though proficient in a number of individual sports, it seemed that folk and square dance were her special interest. During her tenure at Connecticut College, she established a local square dance group that remained active for many years. Ruth’s all-encompassing interests centered on the individual, and appropriate recreational programs became her pioneering influence through her teaching and college community endeavors. Staff-faculty groups in tennis, badminton, swimming and folk and square dance were continually supported by Ruth. In 1941 her “Syllabus, Sources and Suggestions for a Course in Recreation Leadership” was published and used as a basis for the recreation leadership course offered currently in our department.

In 1948 she served as a member of the Public Recreation Survey committee that examined community recreation in New London, Groton and Waterford. Always super-tactful, she nevertheless freely expressed the courage of her emotions as community programs were developed.

Ruth also expressed her interests and abilities with a certain free spirit through her paintings, in which she preferred the medium of watercolor. She participated in classes at the Lyman Allyn Museum and exhibited her work in a number of juried shows.

In addition, Ruth, or as many of us knew her, “Woody,” preceded her time in the current emphasis of interest in the environment and physical fitness. Woody walked or rode her bicycle from our campus to New London, Groton and Waterford. She never owned a car!

In the days preceding the 10-speed, she frequently rode her bicycle to Ocean Beach, Harkness and other areas to make her preliminary sketches of people, especially children, and landscapes, which would be transformed into subtle hues or sharply contrasting color in her actual paintings.

Ruth exemplified a gentle but strong personality, combining her professional interests and recreational talents. Those of us who knew her feel especially privileged.

— Marilyn J. Conklin, Associate Professor of Physical Education and Coordinator of Recreation "Memorial Minute" read at a meeting of the faculty.

Dr. Glen L. Kolb, professor emeritus of Hispanic studies, is dead. I present to you my eulogy of Dr. Kolb, and I feel pain as I recall for you the happy times, and I find myself gripped by deep sorrow. I paraphrase Dante: Nessun maggior dolore/che ricordarsi dal tempo felice/nella miseria... ("There is no greater pain than to recall the happy time while in misery...") *Inferno*, "Canto V").

My first memory of the happy times was in November of 1967 at Union Station, when Glen Kolb gave me a warm handshake, a real, Midwestern handshake, coupled with his broad and sincere Midwestern smile. "Hola, Rafael, yo soy Glen!" Later, he received me in his home, and we remember the warmth of his hearth, and his table, his wife, Esther, their boys, Kenny and Terry, and we sat around the dinner table, and we held each other's hands in a circle as one of the children blessed the meal — the roast lamb which Glen had prepared for us, with so much care and love — a devotion which, I would learn later, he would pour into all of his vocation with his beloved Department of Spanish.

For me, Mr. Kolb was the Chairman, ever the Chairman, and his strong, creative chairmanship marks the period of maximum creativity and positive development, for what was then the Department of Spanish in our region, as most of the department heads and teachers are prepared by us.

Another major contribution was Glen's development of his advanced composition course, which year after year received the highest evaluations from students. To the end he gave. He left us his yearly Glen L. Kolb Prize for Outstanding Composition. Glen gave, never was absent, since he arrived in 1949: 34 years of loving devotion to Connecticut College. Yes, he published — two important works in Hispanic studies and many, many reviews and articles that gave our college much prestige and he came to us from the University of Michigan, where he received B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, and he loved to teach Don Quijote, but for me he is the Chairman, el Jefe Supremo del Departamento de Espanol.

— Dr. Rafael Ramirez-de-Arellano, Associate Professor of Hispanic Studies "Memorial Minute" read at a meeting of the faculty.

He created our master's program, which was launched with Barbara Marotte Troadec: RTC '70 and Nancy Stewart Roberts '56/M.A. '75 as student assistants, Dr. Kolb, Dr. Argyll Pryor Rice, Antonio Morillo and me. Over the years the program produced graduates who teach Spanish throughout the region: Virginia Salzer M.A. '88 of NFA, Josie Zemko M.A. '89 and Ermit Vega M.A. '93 of New London High School, Nancy Roberts of Connecticut College and St. Bernard High School, Raquel Nasser RTC '80/M.A. '85, Ellen DeLeon M.A. '88 of the Williams School, and many others, too many to mention, who have benefited from our master's program, which continues to prepare people today. In conjunction with the Office of Continuing Education and the dynamic auspices of Director Lee Kneerim.

Glen Kolb made all of this possible, and so Connecticut College directs, in a way, the teaching of Spanish in our region, as most of the department heads and teachers are prepared by us.

Another major contribution was Glen's development of his advanced composition course, which year after year received the highest evaluations from students. To the end he gave. He left us his yearly Glen L. Kolb Prize for Outstanding Composition. Glen gave, never was absent, since he arrived in 1949: 34 years of loving devotion to Connecticut College. Yes, he published — two important works in Hispanic studies and many, many reviews and articles that gave our college much prestige and he came to us from the University of Michigan, where he received B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, and he loved to teach Don Quijote, but for me he is the Chairman, el Jefe Supremo del Departamento de Espanol.

— Dr. Rafael Ramirez-de-Arellano, Associate Professor of Hispanic Studies "Memorial Minute" read at a meeting of the faculty.
In Memoriam

Lucy McDannel '22
Margaret Kendall Yarnell '24
Evelyn Avery Lawson '25
Isabel Bullis Montague '26
Helen Farnsworth Schneidewind '27
Lois Penny Stephenson '27
Mary Ferris LaPorte '28
Barbara Martin Lee '37
Irene Larson Gearing '35
Sarah (Sally) Deisroth Williams '52
Grace Smith snack shop

May with her family at a picnic at her niece's home in Ledyard, CT. Matilda continues to live in Groton, CT.

Margaret Wulf Weatherhead moved to a lovely apartment in Laguna Hills, CA, where her meals are taken care of and local transportation is provided. Dorothy suffers from vertigo which hinders her activities somewhat. We are seeking a class correspondent for your class.

Isabel Bullis Montague '25
Margaret Kendall Yamell '24
Lucy McDannel '22
Sarah (Sally) Deisroth Williams '52

Make a memorial by means of a gift notification of the gift. Send checks payable to Connecticut College Memorial Fund. These gifts will be counted toward the donor's class gift to the Alumni Annual Report and to serve as a reminder of the donor's memorialized person's class gift to the Alumni Annual Report.

The Connecticut College Memorial Fund is a source of income for the College that can be further increased through the generosity of alumni and friends...
Wilhelmina Brown Seyfried was named "Person of the Year" by the Nazareth (PA) Chamber of Commerce. Two grandchildren worked for Dow Chemical this summer; future engineers, they are attending VA Tech. Their sister was valedictorian of her high school class. Billie is still knitting sweaters and coos, 1,200 to date and now adding crib blankets, baby bunnies, etc. 

Anna CoFrancesca Guida lives at Whitney Center in New Haven where there are five CC grads, including our classmate, Isabel Colony. Anna attended her grandson's graduation from Syracuse in May and her granddaughter's high school graduation in June. Their mother is a '41 CC graduate. 

Alta (Jimmie) Callburn Steege and her husband had a quiet 60th wedding anniversary due to the untimely death of their son Dick's wife. However they were able to get together with all the members of their family at the wedding of their granddaughter in Williamstown, MA. In Aug, they visited Jimmie's sister in Glen Falls, NY. Jimmie enjoys living in Carolina Meadows where they have many friends but wishes they were nearer to her family. 

Giovanna Fusco-Ripka has been staying close to home because of her husband's ill health. 

Constance Ganeau Jones celebrated her 80th birthday in March with all her family present. In June, Connie's granddaughter was married in northern NH, just two days before she and her husband graduated with honors from MIT. In addition to all the family being there to celebrate the occasion, they were honored by the presence, at that busy time, of the president of MIT. 

Mary K. Geier, at age 82, has a grandson who is an American Airlines flight attendant and another who manages a sports and beachware store. Kay worries about her nephews and young in-laws who are in the military and could be called away at any time. 

Dorothy Gould keeps in touch with CC through the bookstore, concert series and the Stain Library as well as a bridge "tiresome" of retired faculty and alumni. 

Alice Hangan writes most entertainingly of trips with the local historical society to Saint Louis, Boston, etc. Most recently they went to Cleveland and Akron, OH. Alice's nephew, Bruce, is conductor and music director of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra. 

Elizabeth Hendrickson Matlack had cancer surgery in Oct. '89 and her husband, Bob, died in Jan. '90. Betty takes courage and support from her many friends and family of three sons, their wives and nine grandchildren. Betty is in a continuing-care residential community but is completely independent with her own condominium and car. In May she took a trip aboard the Sea Lion in the Pacific Northwest, and in Aug, spent three weeks in Miami. 

Josephine Lincoln Morris has been married for 57 years and has four children and nine grandchildren. The church has led her to a longtime interest in displaced people and housing for poor families. She has recently been Kathryn Bowman Thompson and Jane King Buss. 


Lydia (Jill) Albrecht Child is spending more time in a wheelchair because of a bad back. Three and a half weeks after a cataract operation she had a bit. Sam had both eyes operated on and plays bridge at the senior center. Their San Francisco son and two children visited in the spring; another son is expected from WA. 

Chatting about things she has completely recovered from her total knee operation, just returned from a wonderful trip to Denver to visit her daughter. In July she called on another daughter in Long Island, continuing on to Cohasset, MA, where she called Merion (Joey) Ferris Ritter. 

Mary Blanchford Van Etten reports that she enjoys her life at Carleton Village, MA, an independent retirement center. Keeping our of mischief, she is president of the Residents' Association. She enjoys attending the excellent lecture series, concerts and trips to spots of interest. Congenial and dynamic friends and attractive living units with good medical backup keep her very enthusiastic. 

Jane Cox Congrove stayed close to her fan in the muggy summer weather and enjoyed visits from her children and grandchildren. She happily attended a granddaughter's wedding in Cromwell, CT. 

Merion (Joey) Ferris Ritter expects to attend Alumni Council meetings at CC in Sept. Summer kept her and Julius busier than ever, and they are planning perhaps their last big trip to HI. 

Ann Pickhowser Berner has just returned from a cruise on the new Royal Viking Sun, where she traveled with her older granddaughter. They visited the North Cape and went on up to Spitsbergen in the pack ice far north from the North Pole. The weather was perfect, a water poling in a players and that be in the Hawaiian National Competition. The youngest grandson is in the eighth grade. 

Katharine Griswold Spellman is living in a life time health care complex where she has a one-bedroom apartment with a complete kitchen. Several of her neighbors are CC'er. Her family of two sons and two grandchildren are cared. 

Far Irving Squibb reports that her 16th grandchild was born in May. The family all gets together in July at a summer cottage in Nequencoting, MI. Faye enjoys seeing Frances Walls Sanford in Naples, FL. 

Margaret McConnell Edwards will begin her 20th year of volunteer teaching in a downtown school in Cincinnat i. Her husband, George, is a professor at the 6th Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. He and Peg had a wonderful trip to AK. 

Pearl Myland Kaufman took a trip to Belgium and Amsterdam in August. 

Eliza Schumann Goldwater and husband, Martin, have just returned from a cruise along the Inside Passage to AK. In Sept, they will travel by car to the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. Elizabeth and Martin keep busy when not traveling with houses in Westchester and Suffolk Counties. 

Wilfred Seale Slaughter has had arthritis, but her medication is helping to keep it at bay. In July Winnie went to OH to visit family. She is looking forward to increased activity after two cataract operations.
Madeline Shepard Howard and her husband, Brewer, still play tennis daily. They have just returned from a two-week cruise of the Danube River. They moved back to FL after Sept 15th. Elizabeth (Betty) Patton Warner had a "grandchild June" - two graduations, and a tour of five colleges in five days in VA and NC. Kathryn (Kat) Ekirch had a hip replacement but was back playing golf. Elizabeth (Betty) Patton Warner's doctor performed the surgery, "Thanks for all your news of others, Kat.

Madeline (Sadie) Sawyer Hutchinson has had some trouble with her hip, in and out of the hospital two or three times, but everything is okay now. She is traveling around and threatens to try her grandson's skateboard! (Not that!) Elisie Schmidt Hanson wrote about the big farm where she and Russell have two grandchildren and a son, and can you top this? eleven great-grandchildren. Arthritis has slowed her down to "just a modest garden." If you are in the neighborhood of Pamun Pike, Chepachet, RI, stop in. Winfred (Nunnie) Valentine Fredericksen still sends her summers camping in the Yukon Territory and tenting in the Thousand Islands. Virginia (Ginny) Walton Magee is all right. Catherine (Cay) Warner Gregg's news arrived too late for the spring bulletin. You may remember her husband, Hugh, was governor of NH. Now their son, Judd, is governor! They took trips with Cornell Adult U. last year to Auschwitz and the Black Forest among other places.

Nancy Weston Lincoln and John spent their 50th anniversary at Palm Island, FL, after celebrating their Royal Viking Sun cruise to the North Cape. In July, their family went to Disney's Grand Floridian Resort and, in Oct., they cruised the Mediterranean on the same ship.

Roy Wilson Coss expects a full house of family for Thanksgiving. She is still going around playing in golf tournaments. She tried to help Jane Lyon Loomis since Chet passed away this summer. Our deepest sympathy to Jean.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Parcell Arms had a busy summer with sailing, lobstering and lots of family visits. She also had a trip to London. Jane Delano Phillips visited with her granddaughter, Kathryn, and spent time with President Gaudiani.

Virginia (Ginny) Taber McCamney was visiting all the way from Dawsonville, GA, to PA, NY, MA, ME, NH and CT. She likes country living and preserving her fruits and vegetables.

Margaret (Mogs) Robison Loehr says, "When you go to Maggie Valley, NC, stop at the Copper Kettle. They always know where I am. I own it. They'll treat you right, if you say who you are. My Maggie Valley friends are the greatest — next to all of you! Happy '91 and thanks for keeping in touch. Sliny will catch you in the spring. We '9ers are all pretty wonderful, aren't we?"

Margaret and Dolores Johnson are world travelers. They have traveled to England and Scotland for a 15-day tour, and finally to a North Cape cruise, returning Sept. 23. She keeps her energy up long, half-mile swims. The rest of the time she quilts and helps nursing home ladies do the same.

Jean Ellis Blumlein has kept busy with family since Joe passed away in March. Everyone at reunion will miss him — your correspondent included. In Oct., Jean goes to see her younger daughter, Carol, in HI and to work at the International Visitors Center.

Ruth Hale Buchanan had her son-in-law fly her in his helicopter from Newport to CC to place a plaque in her mother’s memory on the Hale Laboratory. She enjoyed her time with her grandchildren, Gaetan. Elisabeth (Betsy) Lyon Quantrell and Bruce visited Bets' sister on their way to AK then traveled to England and Scotland for a 15-day tour, and finally to a North Cape cruise, returning Sept. 23. She keeps her energy up long, half-mile swims. The rest of the time she quilts and helps nursing home ladies do the same.

Jane Guilford Newlin took her children on a trip to Italy.

Jane Mead Szanislaw sold her home in Scarsdale, NY and Ed made their 10th cross-country drive in Oct. to their new home in Branford, CT. Not far from Nancy Tremaine DeWoods.

Marjorie Mortimer Kenney graduated from Yale Graduate School of Nursing in '42. She is married to William Kenney, MD, Yale '41, who is now retired. The Kenney’s have two children: William, an attorney, and David, CC '75. She was one of several CC alumnae who attended a CC "summer celebration" in Westport, MA.

Elizabeth (Libby) Mulford DeGroff and Ed visited friends in England and rode and drove through Scotland to the Isle of Skye. They love their place in Pompom Beach, FL. Elizabeth (Betty) Patton Warner had a "grandchild June" — two graduations, and a tour of five colleges in five days in VA and NC.

Janet Thorn Waesche and her husband have been in their home for 20 years — remarkable after Coast Guard moves. She has a new granddaughter. Her daughter, Julian, was married in June '89 and Nicholas arrived in May '90. Her other granddaughter is: Victor, 20, and Cordelia, 15. Julian is a lawyer for the Wichita Public Defenders Office. Her new son-in-law is also a lawyer. Betty spends July on Long Island across from CT.

Catherine Whited Shoemaker is still in Cleveland. Her husband still works, and she still travels with him. They have two children, a boy and a girl, both living in the Cleveland area.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathies to the families of Natalie Gannett Delano, Elizabeth Peirce Cook, Barbara Martin Lee and Jeanette Shingle Thomas, all of whom have passed away since my last writing.

Correspondent: Dorothy E. Baldwin, 109 Cheston St., Montclair, NJ 07042, (201) 744-2926.

Margaret Abell Powell had Carolyn Kenyon Donlon visit before the Powells visited Ruth Hale Buchanan. Then Kenny and Jack enjoyed a six-week tour of Great Britain in Aug. and Sept.

Hannah Andersen Griswold and Bill plan visits to their daughter and family, stationed in HI for the next four years. She retired 13 years ago from teaching high school Spanish in RI and enjoys her friends and family keenly her busy.

Kathleen Brown Wilhelm and Jack had a grand-daughter married and a grandson graduate from Dartmouth College this summer.

Margaret (Mogs) Robison Loehr and Maryannah (Slingy) Slingerland Barberi are both doing fine, and is very much at reunion time. Bets says Jane Guilford Newlin took Bets' sister on their way to AK and then back to VT. Betsy passed away this summer. Our deepest sympathy to Jean.
Elizabeth McNulty Bussell and her retired husband are loving all their traveling and time together. (He is correspondent for his class column in the Marine Academy alumna magazine.)

Pricilla Duxbury Wescott is busy at home tending her ailing husband. She talked to Susan Shaw Speight who had a recent stay at the Lake Louise.

Louise Stevenson Anderson is back on the Alumni Association’s Executive Board. She and Henry visited CA for their granddaughter’s graduation. After so many years of traveling and working outside the US, they are more than content to stay in Nouk, CT, despite the dizzy pace she keeps: The Historical Society, Lyman Allyn Museum, Red Cross Blood Banks, College Archives. Flowers for the church and the Concord.

Jane Kennedy Newman and John ventured north of FL, this summer to see friends and family, “and hope to see all soon!”

The class extension sympathy to the families of Alfred Reinhardt Greenleaf, who died on 5/22/90, Sylvia Friberg Stewart, who died 9/5/89, and Jane Rogers Dennett, who died 2/11/90.

Correspondent: Mrs. John Newman (Jane Kennedy), 4960 St. Rd. 24, Unit 159, Punta Gorda, FL 33982.

Barbara Andrus Collins has retired from editing the College Directory of Cooperative Education. She and Stewart are enjoying a more relaxed lifestyle in Trappe, PA. They have more time to spend with their nine grandchildren (including Brazilian twins). Barb does part-time work for a law firm.

Jane Audrey Baiken Beetz and her husband, Paul, are dividing their time between Naples, FL, and New England. When I phoned in Aug, they were packing to move from Watertown, CT, to a condo near their daughter in Newburyport, MA. Their son lives in NE.

Mary Bove Kelsey continued her education with a nursing degree at the University of Massachusetts. She retired as head nurse in a large hospital in Hartford, CT, and later was manager of nursing services at CIGNA. She and her husband, Michael, live in Vernon, CT.

Barbara Boyd Benson is a broker with Coldwell Banker. She’s been in the business for more than 25 years, starting as an independent and is on the Northwest Bergen, NJ, Board of Realtors. Her two daughters live nearby and between them have four girls and two boys ranging from “brand new” to a college freshman. She retired as lead nurse at Hartford Hospital and was later manager of nursing services at CIGNA. She and her husband, Michael, live in Vernon, CT.

Betty Clarendon Hartnett and lunched at Valley Hospital (Ridgewood, NJ) in June. She is still managing it’s helicopter. She phones in Aug. they were packing to move nearby. She
dines with computers, lives in AZ. Daughter Tracy, is a graphic designer in Rochester. He died five years ago. Son, David, involved in law firm. They have been married for many years. She reports that Fliv runs the waterfront at the general manager of Ellis Island and Bear Mountain Complex. It is a busy time with the reopening of Ellis Island in Sept. Kackie moved to Bedford Lakes, NH, a retirement community, in the late fall. This means scaling down local activities but not a cut-off because she is only two hours away from Madison and has the extra drawing power of two grandchildren here in Northern NJ.

Patricia Shottwell McBride transferred from CC to Cornell. She has lived in Rochester for many years where her husband, Robert, was director of research for the U. of Rochester. He died five years ago, Son, David, involved in law firm. Lives in AZ. Daughter Tracy, is a graphic designer in Rochester. She divides her time between Hanover, NH, and San Francisco, where two of her six children live.

Constance Smith Hall and Gene attended Alumna College this summer and met Constance Haaren Wells and Don there. She reports that the four days were intellectually stimulating with stimulating lectures at the college and at Mystic Seaport. The Hall’s twin daughters (Diana now living in HI and Jacqueline in FL) visited at the same time this summer for a mini-reunion in Chauncey, NJ. Diane has three daughters and Jacqueline is continuing her painting and Gene shares her interest by studying drawing.

Our class extends sympathy to the families of Josephine (Joy) Hyde Green, who died on 3/8/90, Vera Bluestone Randal, who died on 4/30/89, and Margaret Dunham Goggin, who died on 11/25/89.

Correspondents: Barbara Murphy Brewer, 75 Sunning Dr., Ossining, NY 10562, (914) 941-6462; and Mrs. Robert A. Ritter, 73 Tanglewood, Madison, NJ 07940, (201) 377-3849.


Betty Anne Anderson Wiessman enjoyed a summer at home in East Walpole, MA, working in her vegetable garden. She and Joe visited Carolyn Giles Poppom and Earle in Naples, FL, last winter.

Shirley Armstrong Menece enjoyed her two-day trip to reunions. From there, she went to Rye, NY, to meet her husband, Lee, who was attending reunions for several 1940s’ golf tournaments. Shirley and Lee are avid golfers and played courses from VT to OR this past summer. She reported wonderful golf, salmon and trout in OR. Shirley still runs the CA state women’s tournaments for Sr. and regular players and raises carillons — gardening prowess and judging take over in the fall. She says the one thing she didn’t learn at CC was how to say “no.”

Carolyn (Connie) Arnoldy Butler writes about the Philippine earthquake, “Lynn (daughter) and I were home (4:30 p.m.) when the quake struck. We both dove for safety, being on the seventh floor during an earthquake of 7.0 in 1980. (When it ended) We looked for damage and found none. The damage in Manila was great. Chuck (husband) was at the office when the quake hit. His lights promptly went out, as did his phone.” There was much damage in the northern island. Carolyn added: “I would have liked to have taken time to see the Philippines but the Buffalos have a mountain resort home, but luckily their house wasn’t damaged.” Daughter Lynn, a medical doctor, flew by helicopter to the area as part of a medical relief team. Connie enjoys not working and is having great fun helping Lynn set up her new medical practice.

Barbara Averay Jubel visited England through the gate of 24 Charles Gardens and attended the Chartres and Coventry Shows.

Nancy Bailey Neely complimented our classmates who programmed such a fine reunion for us and noted what fun they’d had in the dorms “discovering” new classmates. Nancy, a bank executive, hosts a farm (a treasure of early Americans) for Mabel Cunningham and Betty Jane Gilpin Griffin. Mabel and Jane Oberg Rodgers attended Nancy’s son’s wedding in June which “located on music by five different composers” and Included the Club and a cruise.

Betsy Bamberger Leser is frequently musical. She had a wonderful week singing at the Berkshire Choral Institute, attended Tanglewood, Santa Fe Opera and Hollywood Bowl concerts. All these and volunteering in Planned Parenthood were public hearings when public opinion comes up.

Francois Conover Church and John attended reunion on route to a month-long Scandinavian seminar sponsored by Elderhostel in Norway, Denmark, and West Germany.

Mabel Cunningham traveled to and from New London for Reunion ’90 with Margot Hay Harrison and returned to CT to pack her bags and depart for the next day for a Scandinavian cruise. Her trip included stops to Scandinavia and Russia, and “quickies” like Atlantic City. NYC for theater and St. Croix to check up on what Hugo did to her condominium.

Zoe and Bob Smith Norris just retired from part-time nurse’s aide work. She also writes poetry. After visiting Thailand twice with her son, she is learning the language. She has three grandchildren.

Betty Decision Liebke hosted old friends President and Mrs. Bush for a late-night dinner while the first couple was in Houston for the July ’90 economic summit meeting. Mrs. Bush telephoned Betty who was delighted to have the first couple as dinner guests.

The dinner was mentioned in the 7/9 issue of the New York Times.

Eleni Farrell O’Mura and Ed spent winters at John’s Island, FL, for golf and warmth. Their granddaughter Kansas City is their “pride and joy.” Mary teaches second grade in Old Greenwich and younger son Ben is a student at Fairfield, CT. Helen volunteers at Community Answers, an information and referral service, and is on Greenwich Arts Council.

Pamela Feldman Whistelone declined to continue as one of our correspondents and deserves many thanks for all her years of meeting our deadlines. She and husband, Dorsey, in their new Brunswick, CT, life, enjoy Yale activities and the greater freedom to travel. Among their recent trips: Sambal, FL, at the same time, Margery Rogers Safford and Lou, CO where they welcomed granddaughters, Zichary, son of daughter, Kim, CC ’80; and Bermuda in June for a celebration of their 41st anniversary, postponing from last year “because of the mood in Bermuda. during six months they have acquired their first two grandchildren.

H. Jeffrey Ferguson just completed an eight-month assignment in northern ME working with five small Episcopal churches in setting up a new congregation. She is very interested in the Criminal Justice System which she says are not just.

Betty Jane (Penny) Gilpin Griffin and Bruce have turned their home in Vero Beach, FL, into a beautiful spot that welcomes friends. They are both active church supporters.

Their trip to Israel and Egypt was an inspiration. Led by their ministers. In summer, Penny and Bruce take a beach place near their offspring to which they all repair as often as possible.

Patricia Hancock Blackwell wrote, “Real estate and the winning of new legal cases.” Patricia attended a CC “summer celebration” in Westbrook, MA, and was happy to find many CC grads in the area. “It doesn’t matter what the class, we all have fun together.”

Anne Heeter Smith recommends a successful op-
eraticn she had in Jan. - replacement of both knees. She can now walk miles with no pain.

Marjorie Lawrence Weidig left teaching after 20 years to move to the Cape where she was advertising manager for Cape Codder for 10 years. When Dave was not well she took four months off, but decided she wanted to do something more and is back at The Cape Codder part-time as receptionist and theater reviewer. The Weidig's daughter, Jane, was a member of a Congressional minister in New Hampshire Congregational Church in Jan. and now has her own church in Copiague, NY. Son, Blair, has a gourmet deli called Entree, in Boston. Breakfast, lunch and catering is available. Marie says, "Ma and Pa are putting up a lot of veggies around, on NY.

Jane Oberg Rodgers can occasionally dress Don away from his volunteer social work for a trip. They have a family reunion in the spring in Hilton Island, SC, and a vacation home in Cape Codder for 10 years. When Dave was not well she took four months off, but decided she wanted to do something more and is back at The Cape Codder part-time as receptionist and theater reviewer. The Weidig's daughter, Jane, was a member of a Congressional minister in New Hampshire Congregational Church in Jan. and now has her own church in Copiague, NY. Son, Blair, has a gourmet deli called Entree, in Boston. Breakfast, lunch and catering is available. Marie says, "Ma and Pa are putting up a lot of veggies around, on NY."

Susan Porter Wilkins and Wilk visited Patricia Wells Caulkins and Jack in Rio Verde, AZ, on their way to move to the Cape where she was advertising manager for Cape Codder for 10 years. When Dave was not well she took four months off, but decided she wanted to do something more and is back at The Cape Codder part-time as receptionist and theater reviewer. The Weidig's daughter, Jane, was a member of a Congressional minister in New Hampshire Congregational Church in Jan. and now has her own church in Copiague, NY. Son, Blair, has a gourmet deli called Entree, in Boston. Breakfast, lunch and catering is available. Marie says, "Ma and Pa are putting up a lot of veggies around, on NY."

Margaret Sachs White of Muskegon, MI, was sorry to miss reunion. Her daughter was married in the spring in Hilton Island, SC, and a vacation home in Cape Codder for 10 years. When Dave was not well she took four months off, but decided she wanted to do something more and is back at The Cape Codder part-time as receptionist and theater reviewer. The Weidig's daughter, Jane, was a member of a Congressional minister in New Hampshire Congregational Church in Jan. and now has her own church in Copiague, NY. Son, Blair, has a gourmet deli called Entree, in Boston. Breakfast, lunch and catering is available. Marie says, "Ma and Pa are putting up a lot of veggies around, on NY."

Helen Savaco Underhill and Francis visit DC annually to cover the art scene. This past spring it was a postcard to a unique wedding for their daughter, Brooke, and a Boston wedding for friend, Holly, and Tom Wescott (both CC '74) and only grandchild are in Surrey, England, so Jane and Don visited for more than a month and also saw a bit of Wales and Ireland (and in between, lots of cathedrals - a great interest for the Rodgers). Helen Savaco Underhill and Francis visit DC annually to cover the art scene. This past spring it was a postcard to a unique wedding for their daughter, Brooke, and a Boston wedding for friend, Holly, and Tom Wescott (both CC '74) and only grandchild are in Surrey, England, so Jane and Don visited for more than a month and also saw a bit of Wales and Ireland (and in between, lots of cathedrals - a great interest for the Rodgers).

Louise Parker James has a stimulating job in the field of legal ethics and says that family, friends and travel keep her busy.

Suzanne Porter Wilkins and Wilk visited Patricia Wells Caulkins and Jack in Rio Verde, AZ, on their way to move to the Cape where she was advertising manager for Cape Codder for 10 years. When Dave was not well she took four months off, but decided she wanted to do something more and is back at The Cape Codder part-time as receptionist and theater reviewer. The Weidig's daughter, Jane, was a member of a Congressional minister in New Hampshire Congregational Church in Jan. and now has her own church in Copiague, NY. Son, Blair, has a gourmet deli called Entree, in Boston. Breakfast, lunch and catering is available. Marie says, "Ma and Pa are putting up a lot of veggies around, on NY."

Ehel Schall Gooch and Warne, another pair hard to track down, took a notable trip this past spring to Milano where their daughter, Diane, lives with an Italian husband in an apartment, large house, or an ascot. Her name disappeared from the antique shop. Most impressively, Savie did all the catering for the reception. Savie also corrects a misstatement. It was not she who translated Shakespeare ("into what - Swabian"), but Helldors Mandarin "44 who translated Shakespeare into Portuguese, keeping rhyme and rhythm. Helen and Francis were in England for a month this year. They both take Elderhostel trips and sometimes Francis teaches the courses.


Sharon (Shanney) McLean Dorosum and husband, Rich, spent part of the winter in FL and summer in the Adirondacks. The Dorosums are still active in the Adirondack Park, which is where their daughter, Diane, lives with an Italian husband in an apartment, large house, or an ascot. Her name disappeared from the antique shop. Most impressively, Savie did all the catering for the reception. Savie also corrects a misstatement. It was not she who translated Shakespeare ("into what - Swabian"), but Helldors Mandarin "44 who translated Shakespeare into Portuguese, keeping rhyme and rhythm. Helen and Francis were in England for a month this year. They both take Elderhostel trips and sometimes Francis teaches the courses. Sharon (Shanney) McLean Dorosum and husband, Rich, spent part of the winter in FL and summer in the Adirondacks. The Dorosums are still active in the Adirondack Park, which is where their daughter, Diane, lives with an Italian husband in an apartment, large house, or an ascot. Her name disappeared from the antique shop. Most impressively, Savie did all the catering for the reception. Savie also corrects a misstatement. It was not she who translated Shakespeare ("into what - Swabian"), but Helldors Mandarin "44 who translated Shakespeare into Portuguese, keeping rhyme and rhythm. Helen and Francis were in England for a month this year. They both take Elderhostel trips and sometimes Francis teaches the courses.

Jennifer Walls writes that she and her husband spend summers at the beach in Stone Harbor, NJ, and active in her church; she has one married son and an unmarried son who works as a first mate on a private 140-foot yacht. She enjoys traveling and is "getting old, but not too cacky, yet." Jennifer Walls writes that she and her husband spend summers at the beach in Stone Harbor, NJ, and active in her church; she has one married son and an unmarried son who works as a first mate on a private 140-foot yacht. She enjoys traveling and is "getting old, but not too cacky, yet."

Corinna Wals Reeder is looking for real estate somewhere near the beach.
of Fine Arts last spring.

Joan AndrewWhite and husband, Henry, boast two
new grandsons: AndrewThomas Drbal, bom5/29/90. todaughter
of Fine Arts las! spring.

Renate Aschaffenburg Christensen is one of sev-
eral classmates who were about a June mini-reunion at Jack
and Pamela Farnworth French’s VT retreat. Also present
were Mona Gustafson Affinito and Bob and Harriet Bassett
MacGregor. The Christenses continued from VT on to the
Maritime Provinces of Canada. Bob is finding it difficult to
retire from his own business even though their son, Bob Jr.,
is taking over. Rettie continues to work at the family store
and is active in her church as an elder and choir member.

Iris Rain Hutchinson and Jim hosted a family reunion
at their new lakefront condominium in Indianapolis to cele-
brate her birthday in April. All five Hutchinson children, their
spouses and 10 grandchildren came for the celebration. The
crew was so big that Iris and Jim escaped to a hotel for the
night!” Their May trip to Kenya was equally fabulous.

Harriet Bassett MacGregor is settling into a new
home in New Gloucester in rural ME which husband, Bob,
built, working with a local carpenter. The MacGregors are
not far from Walter and Joan Campbell Phillips. Last fall
Hattie traveled to the Dominican Republic where she volun-
teeered in a home for malnourished children. “It was inspir-
ing to work with the Missionaries of Charity. This experi-
ence fulfilled, the need, typical of former Peace Corps volun-
teer, to return to the Third World. In Nov., ‘90 I will go there
again and Bob will join the group.”

Natalie (Bunny) Bowen is back in Manhattan free-
lancing in the publishing field after a few years in Southern
CA. She edits mysteries, novels and non-fiction.

Charlotte (Charle) Chapple Bennett’s postcard was
brief but indicative of a full life: “Move into new house July
20—unfinished. Son’s wedding Sept. 1, trip to Paris Oct.
6th, -and grandchild expected Nov. 15.” She and David
planned the house and the trip but were caught off-guard by
the other events.

Nancy Carter McKay retired in June after 20 years
of teaching junior high and middle school math. She and
Doug expect to do some traveling in the fall. Nancy reported
that Brent and Vivian Johnson Harries had come in at their
little yacht club in Mystic with their power boat a couple of
times during the summer.

Cynthia Dench Hamilton sent kind regards to the
class from her home in Jamestown, NC. She: “embarked on
an enduring Southern odyssey” with her Trinity graduate.
Irvings, after being married in Hardens Chapel in Sept. ’50.

Mercedes Ernest Robbins has lived in Thompson, CT,
for the past 60 years. Merc has been town treasurer for ade-
quate, but her husband, Bob, has retired as a judge of probate, making
it possible for them to travel the USA and Europe. The Robbins
have three children and four grandchildren.

Pamela Farnworth French and Jack welcomed a
grandson, John Charles French IV, bom in Aug, to their son,
Chip, and his wife, Gloria. The new baby has a two-year-old
sister, Diana. The Frenchs’ daughter, Pam CC ’85, completed
her master’s degree in ’88 and works at Harvard Graduate
School of Education.

Nancy Libby Peterson and Pete explored Australia
and New Zealand for two months last winter. “At every turn
the scenery, flora, fauna and birds excited us.” Their
daughter, Patria, is a doctoral candidate at MIT, an easy
commute to the Petorsons in Newport or their summer
cottage in ME. Among their summer guests Dean East, the
Petersons were glad to see Frank and Phyllis Hoffmann Droscot.
Phyllis McCarthy Crosby and Howard sadly have
some salt water in their veins. Her latest communiqué
reported a week of sailing aboard a 100-year-old twailer off
the west coast of Scotland, a week of sailing in the Frisian
Islands in the North Sea, and back home work as marine
docent in the NH schools. They loved South Africa where
they spent five weeks last winter; they were excited to be
there when Mandela was released. The Crosby’s have a new
granddaughter, Claire Irene Crosby.

Amy Pierce Buxton and a journalist friend spent six
weeks in Southeast Asia last spring visiting Thailand, Burma,
Java and Bali. “We were overwhelmed by the integration of
religion, arts, politics and economics in daily life.”

Marianne Edwards Lewis sent me a copy of a very
moving report she made to her church in Lawrenceville, NJ,
following a three-week trip to the USSR in ‘89 to celebrate
the millennium of the Russian Orthodox Church. One of the
objectives of her group of American Christians was to visit

RECENT BEQUESTS

Throughout our history, bequests to Connecticut College have played an important part
in creating professorships, library and departmental endowments, scholarships and
funding for other special projects. Below is a partial list of bequests received between
October 1, 1989 and June 30, 1990.

Hans & Ella McCollum Vahlteich ’21
$1,042,798

The proceeds from their estates were used to establish the Hans & Ella McCollum
Vahlteich ’21 Chair in Organic Chemistry at Connecticut College.

Susan E. Fleisher ’41
$75,000

The money from Susan E. Fleisher’s estate was applied to the Class of 1941’s
College Center Project in honor of their 50th reunion.

Gertrude Allen Dinsmore ’36 (partial)
$18,434

Miss Dinsmore’s Pooled Income Fund contract requested that the funds be used by
the college for unrestricted purposes.

Anonymous (husband of alumna ’34) (additional)
$9,422

The unrestricted balance from this donor’s estate was applied, as was previous
money received, toward the funding of the Admissions Building.

Frances Wells Vroom ’29
$170,782

Frances Wells Vroom’s estate provision requested that the funds be used for
unrestricted purposes.

Marguerite Hanson (former faculty member)
$487,695

Miss Hanson’s bequest established the Marguerite Hanson Book Fund to acquire
carefully chosen library books on painting, sculpture, printmaking and drawing.

Marcia Langley ’23
$5,000

Miss Langley’s bequest was for unrestricted purposes.

John Ruettinger (husband of alumna ’34)
$3,973

The proceeds from Mr. Ruettinger’s estate were added to the Edith Stockman
Ruettinger ’34 Scholarship Fund, which was established in 1983.

Ethel Kane Fielding ’23
$47,475

This trust distribution was for unrestricted purposes.

Elizabeth Douglass Manross ’28
$113,827

Elizabeth Douglass Manross’s unrestricted bequest to the Alumni Association will be
used for the new Alumni Building.

Ann Barnard Wilson ’48
$2,500

These proceeds will be added to the Rita H. Barnard Return to College Student Loan

Marion Lowell Jenkins ’25
$41,992

Funds from this estate will be used to establish the Marion L. Jenkins Scholarship Fund.
churches as a demonstration of their belief in ecumenism and Christian unity. For Marianne the trip was a pilgrimage to
New York City. She decided to make a pilgrimage to New York City.
Jeanne Tucker Zenker and Dave also spent their
second trip to New York City. She decided to make a pilgrimage to New York City.
Marianne W. Roth Squire wrote from Martha's Vineyard about
her trip to New York City. She decided to make a pilgrimage to New York City.
undergraduate degree, to study for an MBA in industrial management. Steven has a doctoral grant in bio-mechanical engineering at Harvard following graduation from Columbia. The Bowmans were scheduled for an Aug. reunion with Dorothy (Dottie) Egan and Al and Judith Hartt Acker at Beverly Vahtisch Delaney and Bill’s summer home in Groffsbury Common, VT.

Judith Hartt Acker’s older son, Bruce, married fellow Clarence Center teacher, Elaine Zehr, in Buffalo, NY, on 6/30/90. Son Jeff continues to run his property management business in the White River Junction, VT area.

Rachel Adams Lloyd and Jim drove west this past fall during a sabbatical from Colgate. Previously, they enjoyed a Lake Placid-area reunion with both daughters and husbands. Daughter Elaine and her husband both teach in a Seattle independent school; daughter Rebecca and her husband are lawyers with the Department of Justice in DC.

Ada (Dusty) Heintz Logan continues as a textile conservator at Boston’s Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, teaches at Pine Manor College, and has recently been asked to serve on the Board of Trustees of Old Sturbridge Village. Norm, recently retired, has opened a management consulting firm. Dusty and Norm traveled extensively this year; one trip was to Amsterdam where daughter, Debbie, is employed.

Lorraine Haeffner Gormley continues to work at the U. of DE. Her present research involved afffinity labels of protein correspoding sites. Lorraine and Jim enjoyed a visit to New Orleans where she presented a poster at a recent biochemistry meeting.

Sabra Grant Kennington and Bill live on the Severn River in Annapolis, MD, where they built a home four years ago. Sabra, who works as a speech-language pathologist, took a watercolor workshop on Monhegan Island, ME, last summer and took a painting course in Baltimore recently.

Joan Baumgarten Furman runs a tutoring service that prepares students for the SAT and English Achievement exams. Frank’s international work for Citibank has provided them with interesting trips to Europe and the Orient. The Furman’s son practices law in NYC; he graduated from Cornell Law School. Joyce is a graduate of Tufts and Nancy is a Yale sr.

Ann Henry Crow and Hart live near Hanover, NH, and frequently see Sarah Greene Burger and Ed when they come to Chelsea, VT. The Crow’s older son works in Anchorage and their younger son, Peter, attends Columbia Medical School. Daughter, Kate (CC ’83), lives in Brooklyn with her two children, Charlotte and Henry.

Lucie Hoblitzele Iannotti and Larry have moved to Birmingham, AL, where Larry teaches trial advocacy and legal professions at Samford U. School of Law.

Judith Allen Summersby has switched from teaching to paralegal work now that her youngest child has entered college. Judy, who lives in Cambridge, MA, is studying Spanish to help with her solidarity work with Central Americans.

Jeri Fuggleman Josephson and Buddy’s daughter practiced real estate law for several years, but is now employed with Lifetime TV. Son, Steven, started his three-year internal medicine residency in Gainesville, FL. Buddy is still actively practicing dentistry and Jeri keeps busy with her floral design business.

Carol Dana Lanham teaches Latin to staff members of the Getty Center for the History of Art and the Humanities and is also enjoying research in medieval rhetoric and education. Carol is also doing free-lance writing since leaving her job as principal editor at the UCLA Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Carol and Dick have lived in the Los Angeles area since ’85 and have enjoyed their modern home in the hills since ’85.

Sarah (Sally) Hargrove Harris and Chris continue to design and produce books for Dartmouth College, Taft School and a number of university presses. They also make book plates for the Connecticut College Library.

Carroll Smith-Rosenberg, professor in the humanities and of history at UPenn, received a Guggenheim fellowship in study sexuality as political metaphor in revolutionary and Jacksonian America.

Jane Overholt Goodman’s father died recently, ending his distinguished medical career and pioneering crusade against smoking.

Joan Gilbert Segall also lost her father. Many classmates remember with great fondness Joan’s dad from Gilbert’s Delicatessen on State Street in New London. Joan’s husband, Larry, has been very ill. She works part time as adjunct associate professor of secondary education at SUNY/New Paltz.
Katherine (Kathy) Gray Pearson and husband, Jeff, live in Hohokus, NJ. They have three sons, Tom, who is studying comparative religion at Berkeley, CA, Graduate Theological Union. Daughter, Jennifer, is a licensed architect and condo owner in the Cambridge, MA, area. Son Andrew plans to work programs out of Gloucester, MA, and Michael, a law school graduate, is clerking for a federal judge in Fla., MI. Kathy had a visit from Nancy Keith LeFevre.

Correspondents: Elaine Diamond Berman, 33 N. Wong St. Ave., South Orange, NJ 07079, (212) 516-5475; and Mrs. Edmund LeFevre (Nancy Keith), 13 Vining Lane, Wilmington, DE 19807, (302) 652-4772.

Correspondent: Mrs. David J. Carson (Judith Anstakos), 21 Linden St., N. Dedham, MA 02022, (617) 444-1094

Margaret (Peggy) Brown Guinness is finishing her work at Trinity Church Boston and looking for another position as a recruiter. In the meantime, Peggy will be working in Doshenah with urban problems. One son finished his art education at MIT State U; another son works for the Peace Corp in the Dominican Republic. Her daughter teaches at Albuquerque Academy. Peggy's brother, Ted, is in fine health, but his heart is a heart attack.

Ann Burdick Hartman had dinner in DC when Diane Merville Beisel was visiting with Judith Eichler Gruner and Mary Byrne.

Julie Solmsen Steedman's son, Pete, has struck up a friendship with daughter, Sarah. Great!

Carloita (Lolly) Epy Parkhurst celebrates her first anniversary of not smoking.

Sandra Hall's son, Hardon works hard as a fund raiser, trains hard playing golf in England and Ireland, and continues her busy family life with her new grandson. Her eldest daughter received her master's from Johns Hopkins U. and the youngest daughter is in her final year in college in June.

Marcia Forstin Sherman vacationed from having new grandchildren and weddings this year. She works as a relocation counselor for Ford and travels.

Torrey Gamage Fenton finished her "mid-life number" with a master's in teaching from CC and is ready for those lasty seven through 12th graders.

Eccily Hamlin Wells works less and plays more. She is active in the Middleton, MA, Republican Town Committee, a joke in MA which does not stop her trying. Son, Greg, was married in Oct.

Phylis Hauser Walsh and Barbara Wickstrom Chandler of Barrington, RI, have moved from NJ to VA to grow Christmas trees.

Marcia Salmson Steedman's son, Pete, has struck up a friendship with daughter, Sarah. Great!

Matilda (Tom) Prince King loves her job on the Lincoln, MA, Council On Aging. She enjoys the "empty nest" and plans on hiking with husband, Bill, in New Zealand.

Katherine Lloyd-Rees Miller has a small accounting business in Littleton, CO, and has two married offspring and living in Atlanta.

Jean MacCarthy Marshall is the town planner for three towns on Mt. Desert Island in ME. Her husband had a painting exhibition in NYC in Nov. Daughter Jane, an '87 graduate of Williams College, also received her BA from Cambridge U. and received her BA in June from CC. Son, Parton, is with the San Francisco Ballet School.

Miriam (Mimmy) Matthews Muaro, an old member of the CA contingent, continues as a travel agent. Her last port of call was Thailand. Daughter, Kristie, departs for the Philippines for a year to study international business.

Carolyn Keefe Oakes is director of volunteers at two retirement homes, forcing her to learn to walk more slowly. Her children cycle in and out of the homes. Sandra Simon's son is working for a software company in CA. Ginger Forrestal is working for a software company in CA. Ginger and Doug are very involved in starting an adult facility for the retarded in a kit city, GA.

Correspondents: Virginia Reed Levick, 10 Sargent Lane, Asherton, CA 90405, (415) 854-3429; and Jane Swartt Swort, 920 Red Rye Valley Dr., Meadowbrook, PA 19046, (215) 947-5161.

Debbie Stern, 7550 Eltoak Terrace, Gaithersburg, MD 20879

Correspondent: Mrs. David J. Carson (Judith Anstakos), 21 Linden St., N. Dedham, MA 02022, (617) 444-1094

Reunion: 5/31-6/2979

Married: Roberta Siegel to Dr. Martin Joel Krauthamer, 9/8/89.

Janice Hall McEwan returned to UConn after 27 years to complete her master's in teaching from CC and is ready for those lasty seven through 12th graders.

Janice Hall McEwan returned to UConn after 27 years to complete her master's in teaching from CC and is ready for those lasty seven through 12th graders.

Linda McCormick Forrestal is working for the Travellers Insurance Company in Atlanta, GA. Four of her five children are out of college, and one started at Presbyterian College in the fall. Linda has been enjoying "grandmotherhood" since Sept. '88.

The class extends sympathies to the families of Nauidan Larsen, who died 6/4/90, and Ann Reed Mckinnon, who died 11/28/89.

Correspondent: Mrs. Allan Martin (Sally Foote), 412 Old Ocean House Rd., Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107, (207) 767-5352.
six weeks in Greece as part of a cultural studies program. Daughter, Amy, 15, was in a summer musical theater workshop. This fall, Ann will continue as president of her local school board. Her husband, John, does law and real estate development locally.

Susan Baker lives in Atlanta, GA, and spent a week in London with her 12-year-old nephew after touring there from NY on the Queen Elizabeth 2. She reports that Clara Hindricks Corvalles regretted missing our reunion but was in the midst of a move from Dallas to Boulder, CO, where she "loves her new house and community."

Pamela Bycroft Weerther is the director of admissions and assistant head of Hackley School in Tarrytown School, NY. Son Dan is a senior this year, and son Doug is a jr. at Trinity College in Hartford, CT. She and her family enjoyed a five-day trip down the CO River in Canyonlands National Park, UT.

Nancy Campbell-Fletcher is a communications officer for an investment management company in Vero Beach, FL. Son, Justin, enters Appalachian State U., Boone, NC, this year. Daughter, Carrie, is a jr. at Duke U.

Barbara Chase McManus lives on Cape Cod where she is in her 23rd year of teaching sixth grade and reports that she is "not burned out, yet!" She is also immersed in astronomy and computer technology. She volunteers at the Cape Cod Astronomical Society giving lectures and informal guidance at star parties.

Pamela Choate Shannon of Canton, MA, shared a mini-reunion with classmates. Joanne Basso Funigiello and Barbara (Bonnie) Sherwood Beek at the Meek's home in Kentonk, ME.

Abigail Fowler Hawkins of Sea Cliff (Long Island), NY, is busy earning her second master's degree in social work. Her first is in marriage and family counseling; working as an alcoholism counselor in a youth-at-risk for substance abuse program; and taking care of her two children Samuel, 11; and Vanessa, 7. Husband, Nigel, runs an international shipbuilding company in NYC.

Susan Hardesty Chris lives in a San Francisco suburb and has her own business — consulting, corporate training and professional speaking — in addition to finishing her Ph.D. dissertation on "self-loving." She relocated to Bali this summer with her two daughters, Imber, 22, and Cate, 20, both students at UC/Santa Cruz.

Holly Hammock Fisher of Enfield, CT, is a math department head at the MacDuffie School for Girls in Springfield, MA. Daughter, Heather, has made her a "prized older aunt" — her 12-year-old sister, Lizzie, is starting at Choate this fall. They enjoy their summer house in Southampton every weekend.

Barbara Johnson Adams has written her fifth book for children which will be published by Macmillan. Daughter, Hilary,17, spent five weeks at Yale U. in a summer studies program. Husband, Larry, travels to Brazil and Argentina on business.

Nancy Kempton Ellis is the chairperson of the Educational Support Program at Wayland Academy, an independent school in Beaver Dam, WI. Husband, William, is the headmaster of the school. She received her MA in education last Dec. in Watertown, CT.

Karín Kunstler Goldman of NY is an assistant general counsel for the State of NY in the Charitable Fraud Division. She and husband, Neal, just celebrated their 25th anniversary. Their son, Eli, has entered his sophomore year at Yale U. this fall. She keeps in touch with Elizabeth (Betsy) Leitner Kovacs, Lucia Pellechica Correll and Roxanne Lake Johnson.

Judith Reichler teaches art at the Shaker School in New Canaan, CT. She moved from Vermont with her husband, Dr. John Reichler, and two girls in three and a half years; family budgeting and two girls in three and a half years; family budgeting and two girls in three years and loves it. Bill and Marcia's three sons are away at school: Billy is at Yale where he is captain of the hockey team; Bobby is at Bowdoin; and John is at Proctor Academy. The Matthews spend every summer in Kennebunkport, ME, where they have a home. Marcia belongs to the same bridge club as Ginny Turner '66.

Judith Katz is working both as an exhibiting and professional photographer in London. She has exhibited widely in Europe and her work is held in permanent collections in Paris, Germany and the US. "Love to hear from any one coming through!"

Margaret (Peggy) Keenan Sheridan of Quaker Hill, CT, says that teaching at CC in the child development department certainly has its blessings. She loves the stimulation of new students and new ideas. She is Tony and their two sons, Keenan and Tosh, "incredibly happy." They have previewed to Galaxy in search of Peggy's grandfather's relatives.

Krista Elyte teaches middle and high school science. Although contemplating a move to CT, Sue has "kept her eye on heaven." According to her, "I prefer living in Atlanta, GA, and spent a week in London with her 12-year-old nephew after touring there from NY on the Queen Elizabeth 2. She reports that Clara Hindricks Corvalles regretted missing our reunion but was in the midst of a move from Dallas to Boulder, CO, where she "loves her new house and community."

Kay Rothgeb Brimijoin reports that her husband Mark's landscape architecture business continues to grow despite the fact that he suffered a spiral, tibial fracture while participating in his son Perry's rollerblading birthday party last fall. In addition to Perry, the Brimijoin's have another son Bill, 11. They are relieved they have nearly completed major renovations on their home. Kay finished her master's last spring and is now coordinator for the gifted and enrichment programs of the Amherst County school system. They enjoy summers at their home in Rangeley, ME.

Deborah Greenstein of DC is still hard at work at the McGees frequently travel to Europe and work her hard and hold permanent positions at Bloomingdale's and J.Jill's of Boston. She married Roland Cry in '88.

Susan Leichter teaches middle and high school science. Although contemplating a move to CT, Sue has "kept her eye on heaven." According to her, "I prefer living in Atlanta, GA, and spent a week in London with her 12-year-old nephew after touring there from NY on the Queen Elizabeth 2. She reports that Clara Hindricks Corvalles regretted missing our reunion but was in the midst of a move from Dallas to Boulder, CO, where she "loves her new house and community."

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Carolyn French McGee of Marshfield, MA, has three sons: Frank, 12; Patrick, 10; and Robert, 8. Her husband, Frank, is a criminal lawyer in Boston. The McGees frequently travel to Europe and last year attended the Bush inauguration.

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Robin Frost Dawson of Fairfield, CT, has gone back into the magazine business and is working in the editorial department of Snow Country Magazine, published by the NY Times Company. She has two children: one at Greens Farm Academy and the other at Pomfret. She writes that she now finds herself a "full-time-career-working-in-human "eyes-opener." She's very happy but asks, "What ever happened to Robin-time?"

Marcia Hunter Matthews of Concord, NH, and her husband, Bill, are celebrating their 25th year at St. Paul's School. Marcia has been teaching Latin for 15 years and loves it. Bill and Marcia's three sons are away at school: Billy is at Yale where he is captain of the hockey team; Bobby is at Bowdoin; and John is at Proctor Academy. The Matthews spend every summer in Kennebunkport, ME, where they have a home. Marcia belongs to the same bridge club as Ginny Turner '66.

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EVERY STUDENT ATTENDING
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE CLUBS: A RENEWED VISION

BY KRISTIN STAHLSCMIDT LAMBERT '69, Executive Director of the Alumni Association

We hope that Noah Webster forgives our corruption of his standard. Our point is that, like Connecticut College’s early leaders, we still have the vision to place Connecticut at the forefront of liberal arts education and to prepare students for an increasingly interdependent world. But how does this all relate to clubs? And what do we mean by “renewed vision?” Haven’t we always had clubs for alumni?

Indeed we have had clubs, or chapters as they were formally known, since the early 1920s. The Alumni Association minutes of March 1923 discuss eligibility requirements for chapters, and by 1926, there were clubs in Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston. In 1935, 15 chapters existed, and by 1942, 19 clubs dotted the nation from Connecticut to California. The number appears to have peaked in 1969 when there were 45 clubs. Today we count only 13 active clubs. This figure may be the most accurate reflection of the fact that our alumni body has changed significantly since 1969 — the most obvious change being the entry of men into the alumni ranks.

Additionally, the sheer number of alumni has increased dramatically: 53 percent have graduated since 1969, the year Connecticut College became coed. From this fact we can deduce that the average alumna or alumnus is not yet 50 years old, is busy balancing career and family, and has a finite amount of time to give to outside activities.

And so back to the “renewed vision” — how does it relate to all the above? As Connecticut College faces the opportunities and challenges of the ’90s, it needs continued and increased support from all its constituents across the country and even overseas. We are responding by taking an old program and breathing new energy into it.

Today’s clubs, in the words of an authority on club activity, “are centers of an extended university community.” We see clubs as the vehicle to connect alumni, parents, and friends to the exciting new programs and initiatives of the college and to support activities that bring all these groups together. By organizing educational and social events, assisting with student recruitment, developing alumni career networks, sponsoring student internships, and seeking innovative ways to increase the visibility of the college, clubs can spread the vision of Connecticut College far beyond the boundaries of New London.

To accommodate the needs of alumni volunteers whose time is limited, we will encourage streamlined leadership structures, perhaps with co-presidents and a treasurer as the key leaders. We will provide updated handbooks and concise information for organizing events. And we will request that leaders include other key volunteers such as admissions reps or career-network reps on the club board in order to share programming responsibilities and ensure communication. In addition, the Alumni Office will provide increased support through development of a club-focused newsletter, annual staff visits and enhanced computer support.

If we are to realize any of this renewed vision, we NEED YOU. If a club exists in your area, contact the president (see box) to get involved. If not, start a new club. Gather a core of alumni friends and call Kris Lambert, executive director, at (203) 439-2300. Who knows — by 1999 we could have 45 clubs again!


estate company, Avenue Associates.

Wendy Thompson Noyes is in the medical supplies field as a vendor to nursing homes, hospitals and laundries. She recently remarried and her new husband, Jim, is vice president of the international division of Hyde Athletic Industries. Wendy’s daughter, Christy, is a senior in high school and has Paul Karofsky. Lisa Stonberg Karofsky’s husband, as advisor in her human relations class. Craig Heim, son of Lynne Buchanan Heim, is working in Boston and is often a dinner guest at the Noyes’ house.

Betty Crowlty Garnham passed away on 12/17/89 after a short illness. The class extends its heartfelt sympathies to her husband, Jeffrey, her family and her friends. Betty was a lawyer and president of South Freeport Marine in South Freeport, ME, a business she and her husband owned together. Betty leaves three children: Bettie, 21; Clifford, 19; and Katherine, 17.

Martha Kidd Cyr writes that she and Betty lived near each other in ME for the last eight years and greatly enjoyed their time together.

Connecticut College Alumni Magazine 30

CLUB PRESIDENTS

Los Angeles:
Jeffrey Oshen ’76, (213) 274-3467

San Diego:
Elizabeth Sager Burlem ’54, (619) 435-1409

Fairfield, CT:
Jim Greenberg ’86, (203) 531-4946

Hartford:
Gregg Breen ’85, (203) 563-7848

New Haven:
Sheila Taylor ’76, (203) 776-1450

Southeastern CT:
Barbara A. Strotzer ’87, (203) 536-3586

St. Louis:
Kenneth Tobler ‘77, (314) 966-6214

NYC:
Cynthia Pizzari ’88, (212) 754-1268

Cincinnati:
Kenneth Kabel ’76, (513) 871-9195

DC:
Glenn Harris ’83, (703) 525-0448

Florida/West Coast:
Anne Godsey Stinnett ’56, (813) 351-7077

Maine:
Fred Gemmer ’80, (207) 775-7432

Boston:
Paul Sabatino ’80, (617) 489-2333

school and environmental issues.” Janet was one of many who attended a CC “summer celebration” in Westport, MA.

Elizabeth Breerton Smith lives in Newtonville, MA, with her husband and family. In Dec., she was appointed executive director of the Hyams Foundation in Boston where she has worked since ‘85. She finds it an exciting and demanding opportunity.

Elaine Davey Topolad teaches dance at Westminster School in Simsbury, CT. This summer she began courses at Wesleyan for a master’s in dance and movement studies. Elaine and husband Jonathan, an attorney, live in Simsbury with their children, Michael, Westminster ’91; Dean, Westminster ’94; and Lela, 11. She sees Athena Demos Economou, Dagny Hultgreen Griswold, Carol Robinson and Bonnie Daniels.

Suzette deVogelaere lives in Mill Valley, CA, with husband, Bob Flynn. Her research business continues to
thrive. Last May they took a bicycle/barge trip through Burgundy, France, and this year plan to travel through Scandinavia and visit Leningrad.

Barbara Morson Geider lives in Wappingers Falls, NY, with her husband, William. She has just been appointed vice president of student affairs at SUNY College at New Paltz, NY. Previously, she held positions of dean for student development and director of financial aid. In addition to her college position she is a trainer and mediator and serves as a volunteer for the Mediation Services of Ulster County. She is also an arbitrator with the Better Business Bureau.

Marjorie Holland has a wonderful visit with her Conn roommate, Maria Pellegrini, and neighbor, Wendy Blake Coleman ’75, in mid-July. Marge and her family visited professor Sally Taylor at her lovely Quaker Hill, CT home. Marge and her family live in Takoma Park, MD, and Marge continues to serve as the director of public affairs for the Ecological Society of America, Bethesda, MD.

Sara (Sally) Row Heckscherr and family live in Cincinnati. Daughter, Kim, is at Wellesley; son, Peter is out to thrive. Last May they took a bicycle/barge trip through Burgundy, France, and this year plan to travel through Scandinavia and visit Leningrad.

Jan MacDonald Smith and husband, Larry, were married in Jan. ’85. Jan, Larry, Heather and Adam live in Connecticut. NH, a small town just outside Concord where Larry is a lawyer. Heather is about to start her 3rd year in high school; Adam will be in third grade. Jan is a full-time teacher in Concord.

Kathleen Diller Mitchell lives in Pittsford, NY, and works part-time for a small company, Language Intelligence, which teaches languages to Kodak international transfers and their families. She is also teaching German and English as a Second Language and finds it very satisfying.

Alice Reid & Abbott lives in West Lafayette, IN, and just returned from a year’s sabbatical stay in Montpellier, France. Her daughters, Laurel, 12, and Sally, 10, learned real French accents; Alice felt frustrated that she hadn’t worked harder on her French at Conn. After a break in her studies, Alice is committed to completing her Ph.D. and she and her family returned to France again this past spring.

Lynne Cooper Stitton’s father, Edward W. Cooper, died on 9/17/90. Correspondent: Mary Barlow Hoyle, 32 Bartlett Hill Rd., Sherborn, MA 01770, (508) 635-6544

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REUNION ’91 May 31–June 2

ALUMNI COLLEGE ’91 July 7-11

“America in the ’90s: Perspectives and Trends”

ALUMNI TOUR Great Waterways of Russia July 26-August 9, 1991


PRESIDENT GAUDIANI’S TRAVEL SCHEDULE

February 11

Fairfield County, CT

March 18-23

Sarasota / Naples

Miami / Palm Beach

April 10

New Haven

April 14-17

Seattle / San Francisco

Los Angeles / San Diego

April 23-25

Chicago / Twin Cities / Birmingham, MI

May 13-15

Philadelphia / Pittsburgh / Cleveland

June 10

Southern Maine

Schedule is subject to change.

Call the Alumni Office at (203) 439-2300 for more information.
is alive and well and still knows how to rock ’n roll. Time is on our side and so was the weather. We gal sunburned at the Wine and Roses restaurant. I’m not certain if our class would be welcomed back there in five years, but maybe they’ll give us a second chance at behaving well in public. After dinner the party continued back at the dorm as we danced ’til dawn. And true to form, we were up bright and early for Sunday breakfast — showing no signs of being worse for the wear (or 15 years older).

We missed those who were not at reunion. A good time was had by all and we thank all those who worked so hard to make our 15th a big success, especially Melinda Goding and Mark Warren.

BORN: to Louise Decamp Cole and Jeffrey Cole ’77, Ben 5/7/90; to Madeleine Robins, Juana Antonia Ciccovo 5/90; to Robert Williams and Loreta Zdanys ’77, Marius Robert 7/5/90; to Eileen Buckley and Brian Sullivan ’77, Daniel Buckley 6/26/89.

David Allen left the electronics industry to pursue a long-term goal: he is enrolled at Parker College of Chiropractic and will graduate in ’93.

Louise DeCamp Cole is working part time conducting a tutor training course. Husband, Jeffrey Cole ’77, is a senior attorney at the National Legal Research Group. They live in Elysville, VA.

Mark Bandas received his Ph.D. in philosophy in ’85 and is an assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Northeast Missouri State U. This summer Mark gave a paper at the International Society for the Study of Argumentation Conference in Amsterdarn. He has been married to Laude McWhoter since ’85.

Matthew Brown is a corporate lawyer in Chicago, where he lives with his wife and three children: Tessa, 4, Lauren and Benjamin, 16 mos. Yes, twins! He can’t figure out how he became a grown-up so fast.

Dario Coletta recently returned from the national bus and truck tour of Les Miserables in time to attend his 15th reunion at Con. With him was his wife of 7 mos., Rebecca. They were married while he was on tour. Rebecca works in one of NYC’s largest art galleries.

Bill (Thomson) is vice president and senior trader at RD Smith and Company. He works with financially troubled and bankrupt companies. Bill is close to completing a three-year program for Chartered Financial Analysts. In his spare time he studies classical music. He lives in Rye, NY, with his wife, Kim, and children, Willy and Lindsay.

Frances Camilla Cory Gallo and her husband, Ron Gallo ’76, celebrated their 14th anniversary in June. They have a daughter, Katie, 9, and a son, David, 7. The Gallos love Jacksonville, FL, especially the beach. Camilla teaches first grade and specializes in beginning creative writing.

Chris Ann Goddard recently returned from the Undergraduate Alumni Board (UAB). Executive Director Kris Lambert now oversees alumni clubs. If you would like to receive more information on alumni programs, call Martha at (203) 439-2309.

Most recently, Martha worked on a temporary basis for Vice President for Advmissions and Planning, Claire Matthews. Martha interviewed prospective students, conducted orientation programs, and supervised the tour guide program, among other responsibilities. She also worked as a realtor for Dunham Realtors, Ltd. in Old Lyme, CT (1987-88) and as advertising manager for Sudder, Stevens & Clark Investment Counsel in Boston (1984-87).

Martha has lent many hours to Connecticut College as a volunteer. She is currently secretary of the Alumni Club of Southeastern Connecticut as well as a member of the Mary Foulke Morrison Internship and Alumni Association Ad Hoc Accessibility Committees. She served as an admissions representative in the Boston area from 1984 to 1987, and as alumni liaison to the Five-Year Strategic Planning Committee on Enrollment Design from 1988 to 1989.

Martha majored in psychology at Connecticut. She rowed on the women’s crew team as a freshman and served as a Social Board representative during her sophomore and junior years. She worked for the Admissions Office the summer after sophomore year and the first semester of junior year, and spent the second semester as an intern with the Public Relations Department of the American Council on Education in Washington, DC. Upon returning to campus, she was selected as a senior admissions associate.

Martha’s husband, John Merrill, Jr., was assistant director of Admissions at Connecticut College from 1979 to 1984 and is now an investment executive with Advest, Inc. Martha and John live in Waterford, CT, and have a daughter, Hayley, who is 17 months old.

Martha replaces Susan Kolb Hepler who is now director of parent/alumni relations at Choate-Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, CT. — E.C.
We are trying to put together a mailing list for a semi-annual newsletter. Please send your current address to be 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, Box 3154, Connecticut College, 270 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT 06320.

in DC, John Wilson’74 and Nancy Green Wilson.

Melanie Cotton is a consultan to a psychiatric hospital and has her own private practice in New York. She is enjoying her year-old daughter and trying to "raise" husband, Richard Lichtenstein, who plays tennis and manages his public affairs corporation.

Lindsey Miller is working for IBM. She and husband, Susan Sawyer, live with their two daughters, Taylor and Morgan, in a new, old house in Stamford, CT.

Henry (Dan) Tucker is retired and living the good life in Bermuda.

Parry Simon is a psychologist. He lives outside of Boston with his two children and wife, Cathy Greenwald’76, who is a social worker.

Margaret (Meg) Shaker Rarey lives in Cromwell, CT, with husband, Brian Rarey’78, who works for Exxon, and their three children. Meg is starting an alternative mail order company.

Susan Folts Heffron is a public health nurse. She lives in West Stockbridge, MA, with husband, Bob Heffron, a physician.

Susan Ferris Totten lives in Needham, MA, with husband, Tom, and their dog, Susan is teaching high school math at Framingham.

Andrea Stoner is involved in community and environmental activities. She lives in Coventry, CT, where she recently started her own locavore business in her community.

She owns a real estate sales company and enjoys photography and tennis.

Mark Iger and Cathy Kaufman Iger enjoy being Li in NYC with their three children.

Anne Marie Bussmann Heiser and Stetson Heiser live in Stamford, CT.

Dena Wolf Yeskoo and husband, Richard, live in Hull, MA.

Barbara Hadley Katz has been appointed chair of the Hull Printing Company in Meriden, CT.

Correspondents: Amy Friedlander Gorin, 2 Beaver St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02481; (617) 239-3517; and Sheila Saunders, 425 S. Carrillo Road, Ojai, CA 93023, (805) 640-8714.

Correspondents: Marcy Connolly Goodkin, 2725 Oak Hill Dr., Allison Park, PA 15210; (412) 456-5424; and Leigh Semoni Palmer, 42 Maine Ave., Portland, ME 04103, (207) 797-2472.

MARRIED: Lauren Sloman to Stephen Antapuli, 7/90; BORN: to Victoria Chesler and Matt Krouer, Kelsey Samara Chesler 4/26/90; to Jody Paskow Gold and Barry Gold, David Michael 1/24/90; to Steve Gutman and Sally Riedlinger, Jacobson 3/3/90; to Holly Wilson Luce and James Luce, Megan Elizabeth 8/12/90; to David Stewart and Katherine McNair Stewart’81, Daniel Exall 9/18/89.

Audrey Cutler turned from a tour of the Florida Keys and the Everglades last spring to her job as the attorney in charge of labor relations for the Boston Police Department. She is busy, challenged and living in Brookline, MA, with her cat, Gabriella. Audrey stays in touch with Carolyn (Lynn) McKelvey and family, who live in Santa Fe: Jay Greenspan and Malcolm (Eric) Schoenberg in Philadelphia: and Joshua Stern in NYC.

Victoria Chester reported the birth of daughter, Kelsey, who joins sister, Melissa. Victoria and family make their home in Oldebridge, NY.

James Dicker writes from Monaco (his new European base) and that he arranged the season finale of the CBS series, Murphy Brown, starring Candace Bergen.

While in Los Angeles for the filming, Jim got together with Michael Fishman, Jordan Trachtenberg and Randol (Tracy) Masters’77.

Alice English Johannson received her MBA from UConn, graduating first in her class. She and husband, Eric, live in West Hartford, CT, with their three children: Isabelle, 8; Lars; and Emily, 6. Eric is executive vice president of the Holling Company in Meriden, CT.

Donna Foul Fournier and husband, Bob, live on the Main Line outside Philadelphia where Donna is the music librarian of Haverford College.

David Fiderer is happy to report that business is good for CustomLine, the company he founded 5 years ago.

They are branching out into the souvenir business with a line called Las Cotinas People.

Dena Wolf Yeskoo is married to Rob Bracken, a financial advisor, and has two children: Joshua and Sara.

MARRIED: Vanessa Stock to Digby Bristow, 4/7; Laura Allen to Ken Lewis, 6/23/90.

BORN: to Kimberly Carlson Stevens and Jeff, Myles Jacobson 3/30/90; to Julie Przysa Garvey and Jim, Emily Marie 9/25/87 and Megan Mary 3/6/90; to Robin Rapoport Milstein and Edward, Andrew Brian 8/21/89; to Katherine (Kat) Roesser and Bill Thordarson, Thomas 6/30/89; to Robert (Bert) Speary and Taz Reeves, Nicholas 5/27/90; to Demutra (Demi) Voudouris Frawley and Michael, James 6/1/86 and Justin 6/15/90; to Jay Reilly and Susan Frawley and Michael, Jacobson 3/6/90; to Demutra (Demi) Voudouris Frawley and Michael, James 6/1/86 and Justin 6/15/90; to Jay Reilly and Susan
Applications Available for 1991 Phi Beta Kappa Scholarships

Connecticut College’s Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announces that applications are now available for two scholarships of $1,000 each for Conv alumni or graduating seniors. Applicants must be planning to pursue full-time graduate study in 1991-92, leading to an advanced degree. Awards are made on the basis of academic record and promise; a short description of graduate study and career plans is part of the application. For an application, write to Professor Elinor M. Despatelovic, Vice President, Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Box 5548, Connecticut College, New London, CT 06320. Deadline for submission of applications is April 1, 1991.

The 1990 scholarship winners were Linda B. Garant ’82 and Colleen J. Matan ’84.

Roehrig Reilly, Joseph 8/24/89; to Concetta Maria (Tina) Catania McDermott and Michael, Timarnare 6/10/90; to Wayne (Zee) Roth and Naomi, Avraham Shalom, 6/25/90. Laura Allen’s wedding to Ken Lewis in Columbus, OH, was attended by many notable Conv alumni: Richard Vencel ’82, Patty Green Vencel ’82, James Robinson ’82, Beth Schellinger Robinson ’82, Paul Essel, Thomas Meyers ’82, Margaret (Marge) ’82, Jeffrey (Scott) Heifer, David Geller, David Elliot ‘82 and Norman Livingston. Class of ’81 President Paul Essel provided impromptu entertainment for a party of out-of-town guests.

Florence Callaway Holmes and husband, Tom, recently moved to San Francisco where Florence attends the San Francisco Art Institute.

Kimberly Carlson Stevens; husband, Jeff, and G- month-old, Miles; have a house in the historic district of East Greenwich, RI. Kim is a genetic researcher in the biochemistry department of Brown U. Jeff is a quality engineer for Peterson Parlan, packagers of personal care and household products. They enjoy sailing.

Alison Fraser is still with the USO but has relocated to the French Riviera where she works with Navy ships. Alison sees Costanza (Coco) Stein several times a year, whenever Coco escapes Paris for the sunny coast.

Janine Frazza Garvey and husband, James, have moved to Connecticut. They’ve been living in Doylestown, PA, for three years. They now have two daughters. Janine is manager of the telemarketing program for McNeil Consumer Products, regional manager for Portion Packaging.

Katherine Gould is a graphic artist living in Westchester County. She works for General Reinsurance Corp. Katherine sees Lassette Spitzer Keesee and her family on a weekly basis. She is a member of the Executive Women’s Organization of Westchester County, is active in the local Garden Club and is a volunteer for the City Hospital.

Katherine (Kati) Roessner and husband, Bill Thomsdike, own a home in Mystic, CT. They have a year-old son. Kati has co-founded a graphic design firm, R & B Graphics, after working as a staff artist at Mystic Marinelife Aquarium for three years.

Peter Simpson will earn his master’s in international management this month from the American Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, AZ. He hopes to work in the field of environmental protection/preservation, but in the meantime, is planning a five-month trip through Australia and southeast Asia with friends, including Christopher Galante.

Vanessa Stock Bristow feels very settled in the bush of Zimbabwe. “With all the time in the world to work on an illustration job requiring 120 bird identification keys by the end of Jan.,” her marriage took place on top of a sandstone hill overlooking the Limpopo River at sunset.

Tamara Vertessik Hudson is president of Greenleaf Marketing and Public Relations in Beaverton, OR. She and husband, Todd, moved there from Hartford in ’89. Tamara would love to hear from any other Conv alumni in the area.

Demetra (Dem) Vondrulis Frawley and husband, Michael, live in Brooklyn Heights, NY, along with their two sons. Demi is a litigation associate at Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts in NY.

Correspondents: Kenneth M. Goldstein, 97 Sewall Ave., Apt. 4, Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 232-2918; and Christine Sax Easton, 5-A Troy Dr., Springfield, NJ 07081, (201) 379-5248

Correspondents: Mrs. Robert Barnett (Elizabeth Pictor), 11 Heritage Ct., Upper Saddle River, NJ 07458, and Louise Thurau, 46 Park St., Norwalk, CT 02056, (508) 520-2201

MARRIED: Peter Mousseau to Karen Eberle, 6/2/90; Joanne Segal to Gary Feyrer, 7/10/90.

BORN: to Melanie Labinger Cottenoff and Jay, Sarah Beth 8/24/90; to Anne Schulson Young and Steve, Jason Richard 12/19/89.

Jill Baker recently moved to the boating village of Quaker Hill, CT. She is active with Women’s Outdoors and enjoys long distance hiking, camping and hiking. Jill continues to work as an associate with Marine Health Care in Mystic, CT.

Peter Dimarlo is an artist in residence at Tufa U. and director of the performance group, P. Dimarlo and Associates, which debuted March ’90 at Boston’s Majestic Theatre. Peter is also performing with the Concert Dance Company of Boston and the Roxys Night Club Dancers.

James (Jim) Gansler passed the three-day Certified Public Accountants Exam in May and is now a CPA. He is still director of Internal Auditing at Springfield College. Jim and wife, Jeanne Pedrino Gansler, are enjoying life with Danielle, 5 mos., who is simply adorable.

Melanie Labinger Cottenoff and husband Jay recently renovated a 62-year-old Tudor house in Red Bank, NJ. Melanie is associated with a pediatric practice in NJ. Melanie completed his second master’s degree in biochemistry at the U. of HI, then left HI after 5 years. He and his wife now live in Seattle, where he will pursue his career in biotechnology. He loves being in the Northwest.

Linda Murray moved to Australia where she is enrolled in a three-year training program at the Alexander Technique at Melbourne U.

Nicole Nolan works for Zweig Glaser Advisers, run by money manager — Marty Zweig, as vice president of marketing. Previously, she worked for Paine and Webster for six and a half years.

Alan Sternstein received his master’s in international relations from the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. This past Sept., he began work on his Ph.D. in politics at Princeton.

Julia Strauss spent ’87 to ’89 in China doing archival work for her dissertation and is now back at Berkeley. She writes her dissertation. She worked in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City, then from Hanoi to all over China, Taiwan and Hong Kong, as well as Germany.

Correspondents: Jennifer Nielson Rae, 88 Sunshine Dr., Montclair, NJ 07042; and Nina Van Bredin Goldfarb, 434 Garfield Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55409, (612) 823-7989

Correspondents: Elizabeth A. Kolber, 142 East 71st St., Apt. 10B, New York, NY 10021, (212) 734-1704

Correspondents: Kenneth M. Goldstein, 97 Sewall Ave., Apt. 4, Brookline, MA 02146, (617) 232-2918; and Christine Sax Easton, 5-A Troy Dr., Springfield, NJ 07081, (201) 379-5248

MARRIED: Joan Makosky Marshall and Tim Marshall, 9/23/89; Cynthia Vito to Michael Spire, 5/20/90; Deborah Whipple to Steven Benthewash, 4/21/90; Maria Wyckoff to Bill Boyce, 4/25/90; Anne (Any) Kiernan Lewis to Eric Lewis, 10/21/89; Kathleen Boyd to George Putnam Goodwin, 8/12/89.

BORN: to Joanna Binvon Wormham and Tom, Thomas Richard 5/10/90; to Anne (Any) Kiernan Lewis and Eric, Griffith Christopher 5/9/90.

Sarah Rabbits is a editor at the Women’s News and Kayaking Ekko Inn. She is attending the MFA program at the U. of WI.

Janine Bento was awarded the Nalino Memorial Prize at the Marine Science Institute of U. of CT. This recognizes her as last year’s outstanding student in geology and marine science. She also co-authored the 888EP comprehensive review report on water-quality impacts of wetlands.

Joan Binvon Wormham is taking six to nine months off from working after the birth of her son. She and her husband, Tom, plan to do some traveling with the baby and her husband.

Pamela French completed her master’s degree in environmental science from Rutgers U. in 6/89. Paula and Joe have a house in Westford, MA.

Richard Melanson Jr. is a counselor at the Kingsburg School, New Britain, CT, and is a part-time master’s student at UConn School of Social Work.

Ronit Schwartz graduated from Temple Law School in Philadelphia.

Matthew Scudder is enrolled in the MBA program at NYU for international finance. Matt works as a financial analyst for Peckinney Corporation in Greenwich, CT.

Lee Statchen sas Mrmuffin in the play Alien Invaders of the Fifties. Lee completed her master’s in curricular management and instruction at Western State College in Dubuque, CT.

Paul Stueck has left CBT and is now working at Mail Processing Systems, East Hartford, CT, as a senior programmer analyst. Paul also is pursuing a master’s in international business in the Rochester Polytechnic Institute and expects to receive his degree in spring of ’91.

Cynthia Vito Spiers is a marketing communications specialist with Wang Laboratories. Cynthia is pursuing a MBA at Babson College and teaches aerobics at her own aerobic franchise.

Angela Gesualdi was the maid of honor at her wedding.

Elizabeth Swinton graduated from Emory U. Law School in May ’90 and will work for the federal government in Atlanta. She is interested in public service law.

Deborah Whipple Benthewash and her husband, Stephen, both research chemists at Monsanto, are renovating their first house in Brentwood, MO.

Maria Wyckoff Boyce and husband, Bill, live in Houston where they practice law. Bridesmaids in the wedding were: Jennifer Lamb Traver, Patty Gillett Elliott and Laura (Lolly) Jels.

Correspondents: Kathleen Goodwin-Boyd, 33 Maple St., Florence, MA 01060; (413) 584-0674; and Anne-Marie Parsons, 185 Hubbard St., Apt. 1, Glastonbury, CT 06033, (203) 657-2593

REUNION 5/31-6/29

Correspondents: James Greenberg, Putnam Green Apt., 14-E, Greenbriar West, Middletown, CT 06457; and Elizabeth Schelper, 39 Crosby Road, Chester Hill, MA 01267

MARRIED: Christopher Burrell to Mary Etherington, 7/29/89; Elizabeth Carter Johnson to Douglas Kneeland ’86, 4/21/89; Julie Turner to Leigh Oliva, 10/6/89; Tiffany Cobb to Eric Gardner Bradlee, 6/23/90;
Virginia Vancil to Terry Calvin Wilkins, 6/28/90; Gina Sykes to Wayne Elowe ’86, 8/11/90; Andrea Saltz to... during preceding 12 months.

10, Total Copies - 18,000 per issue/copies not distributed - 500

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18. "New life over! Peter is an audit officer at Fleet Bank in Hartford, and has just purchased a house in... the Beach in nearby Stamford.

27. John Edwards is living in Paris pursuing a master’s degree in American U.

34. Robert Pistey received his master's in medical science at Boston U. and is in his second year of medical school. He keeps an eye out for him in Boston where he is playing piano at various local establishments!

43. poratively. She also is working on her master's in organizational psychology at Columbia.

52. Robert Sklans finished his master’s in organizational psychology at Cal. in 89. He now works for JF Health Systems in NJ as the management education coordinator.

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70. Robert Sklans finished his master’s in organizational psychology at Cal. in 89. He now works for JF Health Systems in NJ as the management education coordinator.

79. Heidi Sweeney is in the midst of getting her second degree, HSN-RN. She is also working in the Yale-New Haven Hospital emergency center.

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... and works for Nassau Country Medical Center in the Emergency Medical Services Department.

Mariana Poutouce enjoys her job in the editorial department of HG magazine where she has been for nine mos.

Sarah Rees was a research assistant for The New Museum of Contemporary Art's exhibition, From Recipient to Remote Control: The TV Set. The exhibition, which ran from Sept. 14 through Nov. 25, involved two other Conn alumni, Marcia Tucker '66, director of The New Museum, and Matthew Geller '76, guest curator.

Beth Rosoffsky loved the past year she spent living and working in the Boston area. Beth is off to NYC to start graduate school at Columbia U, School of Social Work. Daniel Ruff lives in the DC area with Robert Briskman, Sarah Bessette, and Mariu Rustecka. Visions of Puerto Rico in Istanbul, Turkey. Jennifer Perry is in Wilmington, DE, completing her graduate studies at the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum. "I want to be just like Trudy when I grow up!"

"blues bar hopping."

Sara Walsh is recently translating Japanese military magazines for a think tank in Columbus, OH. In Sept., Sara was the Japanese language instructor at the Worthington (OH) school district and its Japanese community in Columbus suburb.

Sarah Wilson enjoys living in New London and working as a community educator for the Women's Center in a Columbus suburb.

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Dear Alumni,

This past year was a marvelous introduction to Connecticut College and the powerful changes that can occur when an institution clarifies its mission and focuses its resources to achieve excellence. With direction from the Board of Trustees and leadership from our president, we set unusually ambitious goals in five major areas on the academic side. Each item is a significant accomplishment in its own right. Together they demonstrate a college that has the will not merely to survive, but to thrive:

- **add further strength to our faculty**: 13 new tenure-track faculty members were hired, each of whom demonstrated exceptional potential as a teacher and scholar or creative artist;

- **improve the quality of support for the faculty**: in order to retain and attract able people, salary levels and the number of courses each faculty member teaches were brought closer to our reference group schools; support for sabbatical leaves was changed from 50 to 80 percent of annual salary; new health, dental and educational benefits were developed;

- **enhance faculty accountability**: a new system was developed for more focused work and greater accountability for sabbatical leaves and travel/research grants;

- **improve the quality of our curriculum**: all modern language departments are working to incorporate oral proficiency into their language instruction; all science departments have revised their introductory courses; the Economics Computer Laboratory opened; the Theater Department initiated Thursday Night at the Theater (TNT); and the Chemistry Department opened the NMR Laboratory which features a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer;

- **strengthen the intellectual life of the campus**: the Intellectual Venture Capital Fund began by funding 23 projects from all areas of the college; the Center for International Studies and the Liberal Arts enrolled its first class.

None of these changes could have been achieved through fiat. Each took a great deal of time, effort, and energy from a lot of people. Our community has risen to the challenge in a truly impressive manner.

As we look at this year’s goals, we see a challenge that is even more ambitious. We are asking of ourselves nothing less than a total reassessment of every aspect of our curriculum, including the details of course numbering, revision of every single department’s offerings, and development of a plan for general education. Special attention will be given throughout the process to creating a curriculum that provides exceptional preparation for students who will have to function in the pluralistic, interdependent world of the 21st century. The process of curricular review is well underway at the department level and will move to college-wide committees in the spring semester.

In addition, we are undertaking a total reassessment and clarification of the way we evaluate faculty performance in teaching, scholarship or creativity, and service. A blue-ribbon Task Force on Faculty Evaluation has been working long and hard on this process and is about to involve the community in open discussions to refine its proposals.

In short, we have chosen to climb the academic equivalent of Mount Everest. There’s still a lot of mountain ahead, but we are well advanced in the process of forging a production team out of all the individuals whose talents and efforts will be necessary for success. We’ve accomplished enough to be out of the foothills and truly launched on the ascent. The view is already fine and whets our appetite for the next plateau.

Best wishes,

Dorothy B. James
Provost and Dean of the Faculty
Alumni enjoyed lectures, tours and each other's company at Alumni College '90. Above: Executive Director Kristin S. Lambert '69 (center, in red-and-white shirt) and Professor Gerald Visgilio (front row, second from right) and enthusiastic Alumni College participants on the deck of the restored whaling ship, Charles W. Morgan.