A Botanist’s Window
Richard Goodwin at 92
A BOTANIST’S WINDOW  
At age 92, Professor Emeritus of Botany Richard Goodwin is the author of a new book and making plans for the future.  
by Stan Decoster  

GOTTA DANCE  
Every generation dances to a different beat, but some things never change. A CC photo essay.  

PAY IT FORWARD: ALUMNI MENTORS  
Did someone do you a favor once that changed your life? Alumni give back in many different ways by helping younger Camels.  
by Tracy Teare ’87  

EN FRANÇAIS, S’IL VOUS PLAÎT  
Professor of French Catherine Spencer gets tough with the text.  
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COVER PHOTO: PROFESSOR EMERITUS RICHARD GOODWIN BY HAROLD SHAPIRO  
THIS PAGE: VIEW FROM BLAUSTEIN
Applications on the rise

THE COLLEGE RECEIVED 4,330 applications for the Class of 2007, making it the second highest number of applications in CC history. It represents an increase of 11 percent over last year. The highest was 4,411 in 1999.

Martha Merrill ’84, dean of admission and financial aid, said the number is comparable to the pool two years ago, which was 4,318. “I am very pleased with the number of applications we received especially in this economic climate. This truly speaks to the strengths of our academic programs and the perceived value of the institution.”

Merrill credited several new initiatives for the increased number, including a new version of the viewbook, the College’s primary marketing tool, which is created by College Relations and Admission staffs and sent to prospective students and high school counselors. It always highlights the College’s strengths, she said, but this year “College Relations put together a specific section on student/faculty research and included a second on our e-portfolio program. The Web played a role, too. The applicants are citing specific student/faculty research or other student profiles they’ve read about on the Web.”

A new initiative, Horizons Society, also helped boost return on investment, she said. The student organization helped Admission in the recruitment stage by staffing phonathons to prospective students and chatting online with international prospects.

“And, of course was the time and energy (admission) staff spent on the road,” Merrill said.

CC also has, at 158, its largest pool of Early Decision II applications. Already, 122 students have been admitted through Early Decision I. Letters to ED II applicants went out in early February and to Regular Decision applicants in late March.

NOTE:

Hoffmann appointed new dean of faculty

"the quality of the faculty is the linchpin of the quality of institution"

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE HAS chosen one of its own to serve as its next dean of the faculty. Frances Hoffmann, dean of the college since 2000, will assume her new position July 1. Her appointment was approved unanimously in February by the College’s Board of Trustees.

Hoffmann replaces Helen Regan, professor of education, who is completing her term in the dean’s office in June and will return to teaching.

“The quality of the faculty is the linchpin of the quality of the institution, and there is no more important task at the College than the support of faculty committed to undergraduate education and passionate about their intellectual and aesthetic commitments,” said Hoffmann. “I am honored to be working with such a talented and dedicated group of faculty to ensure the continued excellence of the Connecticut College education.”

She is a member of New London’s Garde Arts Center Board of Trustees and the Southeastern Connecticut Higher Education Consortium. Hoffmann joined CC in 2000 as dean of the college and professor of sociology and gender and women’s studies. She chaired the campus task force on athletics last year and serves on the Presidential Commission on a Pluralistic Community at CC. She has held academic and administrative positions at Skidmore College and the University of Missouri at St. Louis, where she was chair of the department of sociology and director of the Institute for Women’s and Gender Studies.

She received her bachelor’s degree in mathematics from Cornell and her doctorate in sociology from the University of Oregon.

In recommending her appointment to the Board of Trustees, Connecticut College President Norman Fainstein said, “Professor Hoffmann brings to the position a profound respect for the life of the faculty as teacher-scholars in a residential liberal arts college and a proven record as an administrator.” — NML

Faculty promotions

SIX FACULTY MEMBERS have been promoted from associate professor to professor by the Board of Trustees, which also made several other faculty appointments at its February meeting. The new full professors are: Eva Eckert, department of Slavic studies; Robert Gay, department of sociology; Rolf Jensen, department of economics; Sarah Queen, department of history; William Rose, department of government; and Stuart Vyse, department of psychology.

History professor Lisa Wilson was appointed to an endowed chair and is now the Charles J. MacCurdy Professor of American History.

New faculty member Jacqueline Olvera was appointed the Lenore Tingle Howard ‘42 Assistant Professor of Sociology.

Lecturer Ann Thomson Robertson was appointed senior lecturer in the department of mathematics and computer science.

Adjunct associate professor Kenneth Kline was appointed adjunct professor in the department of physical education.

Adjunct assistant professor Richard Ricci was appointed adjunct associate professor in the department of physical education.

The board also voted to award at Commencement an honorary bachelor’s degree to trustee Diane Buchanan Wilsey ’65, P’91, (who withdrew prior to 1965) and the College Medal to outgoing board chair Duncan Dayton ’81. Julie Rivkin, professor of English, nominated Dayton for the honor.
Camel athletics has new leader

THE CC ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT will have a new leader with longtime ties to the College. Fran Shields, a 23-year member of the Camel athletics program, was appointed Katherine Wenk Christoffers '45 Director of Athletics and Chair of the Physical Education Department on March 28 by Dean of the Faculty Helen Regan. He will assume the post July 1.

“Coach Shields distinguished himself during the search process by his enthusiastic commitment to leading the department to new levels of achievement,” said Regan.

Shields has been men's lacrosse coach for 23 years. His program has been mentioned among the top 25 each year since 1993, the year he was named Division III Coach of the Year. He has also made significant contributions to a variety of programs offered by the physical education and athletics program. These include expansion of the intramural program, increased women's participation in intramurals, scheduling of all intercollegiate sports and teaching a highly popular course “Contemporary Issues in Sports.”

Shields, who has been assistant athletics director since 1994, has been very active in campus committees, including the Presidential Task Force on Athletics and the Presidential Commission on a Pluralistic Community. He is also a member of the Athletics Department Advisory Committee and serves on the Hall of Fame Committee.

“I am very excited about working with the great people in our department,” Shields stated. “We have a super mix of experienced professionals and young coaches just starting their careers. I'm looking forward to providing a work environment where all of our people can flourish as coaches and teachers. Together, we will work to support the mission of the College, serve students, reach out to our alumni, and strive for excellence in NESCAC. I love Connecticut College. The College and Charlie Luce gave me an incredible opportunity 23 years ago. Now, I'm excited to pass my experiences on to others and continue to strengthen the College through our programs.”

Search committee member and coach of women's crew Eva Kovach said that she was pleased with the outcome of the search. Fran Shields is not only committed to our department but the greater college community as well. His enthusiasm for and knowledge of the position were two of his greatest strengths throughout the interviewing process. I believe his character and leadership abilities will encourage the department to grow and succeed in years to come."

Shields will replace Stanton Ching, who has served as the interim director of athletics while maintaining his role as full-time faculty member in the chemistry department at Connecticut College.

NESCAC says “no” to U.S. News

THE PRESIDENTS of the 11 schools that make up the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) made a unanimous decision last December to decline a request from U.S. News & World Report for detailed statistical information about the institutions' athletic teams and programs. A statement written by the 11 presidents was made public in February by President Norman Fairstein, chair of the NESCAC presidents.

The members of NESCAC are Amherst College, Bates College, Bowdoin College, Colby College, Connecticut College, Hamilton College, Middlebury College, Trinity College, Tufts University, Wesleyan University and Williams College.

The members took the action because they believe that U.S. News may use the information to rank colleges' athletics programs using criteria that do not reflect the true role of athletics and physical education in a liberal arts education. In March, U.S. News responded: “Without getting sports data directly from your college ... we can't be sure that our list will be comprehensive. Still, even if we don't receive a survey from your school, it will be included” in U.S. News' print directories and on its Web site.

“Efforts by U.S. News and other enterprises to evaluate or rank our athletic programs raise serious concerns for us with regard both to the validity of such rankings and to their effect in influencing our own priorities,” the statement by the NESCAC presidents said.

“Since its founding in 1971, (NESCAC) has been committed to a balanced and proportionate approach to college athletics, one in which intercollegiate competition, intramural play, physical education and fitness programs are viewed within the context of a liberal education aimed at the development of the whole student. In recent years, (we) have implemented a process ... to assure that NESCAC colleges remain true to our principles.”
Standing firm on affirmative action

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE and 27 peer colleges around the country have filed a friends of the court (amicus curiae) brief with the U.S. Supreme Court that opposes efforts to abolish affirmative action in higher education.

The Supreme Court in April heard two cases involving affirmative action programs at the University of Michigan. The Bush administration was seeking the abolishment of affirmative action. "Our college and others like it strongly support affirmative action and oppose the government's position," said President Norman Fainstein.

The initiative was led by presidents of the colleges in the New England Small College Athletic Conference: Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut, Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity and Williams colleges and Wesleyan and Tufts universities, as well as Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Carleton, Davidson, Franklin & Marshall, Hampshire, Haverford, Macalester, Oberlin, Pomona, Sarah Lawrence, Smith, Swarthmore, and Wellesley colleges and Colgate University. The brief was prepared pro bono.

The colleges argue that they have for decades purposefully sought a diverse group of students and that efforts to restrict them from assembling racially diverse classes would make them less attractive to potential students. Such colleges, they argue, "provide their students with a liberal education in its broadest sense — a rich, deep training in diverse subject matters, in residential settings where education is intended to take place not only in the classroom but throughout four years on campus with classmates from different backgrounds and with different experiences, who arrive with different viewpoints."

The full text of the brief is available at: http://www.conncoll.edu/ccadmin/documents/GRUTTER_BOLLINGER.pdf

CISLA honored

THE INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL Education (IIE) has recognized CC and its Toor Cummings Center for International Studies and the Liberal Arts with an honorable mention for innovation in international education.

The honor is part of the distinguished Andrew Heiskell Awards for Innovation in International Education and was given to the College in the "Internationalizing the Campus" category. The IIE Network will feature the Toor Cummings Center as a "best practice" in campus internationalization among its membership.

In presenting the awards, IIE president Allan E. Goodman said, "The Heiskell Awards celebrate the most outstanding initiatives being conducted by IIE Network member campuses to increase international educational exchange and global awareness on campus."

Fred Paxton, director of the Toor Cummings Center and Brigida Pacchiani Ardenghi Professor of History, said, "The IIE is one of the central organizations for colleges and universities that have international programs, and there are hundreds of members. To be recognized among that group is really significant."

The Heiskell Awards are named in honor of noted publisher and philanthropist Andrew Heiskell, the former chairman and CEO of Time Inc. and a longtime advocate for international education.

CC’s Toor Cummings program, along with those of the other honorees, is showcased at www.iienetwork.org.

Patrice Brodeur, assistant professor of religious studies, has been named dean of religious and spiritual life. He officially joined the office of religious and spiritual life, which includes the chaplaincy, at the beginning of the spring semester.

Brodeur will be responsible for providing leadership in the support of diverse religious and spiritual expression and experience; fostering interfaith connections within the New London area; developing activities and programs aimed at linking spiritual and intellectual exploration; and deepening, with others, CC’s commitment to multiculturalism and diversity as well as civic and social justice engagement.

"The chaplains have done a superb job of serving students’ religious and spiritual needs and enriching the campus community. Patrice’s new responsibilities will complement that work," said Fran Hoffmann, dean of the college.

Brodeur, who holds a Ph.D. from Harvard University, became a member of the CC faculty in 1998 and specializes in Islamic studies. In his new capacity, he will retain his faculty appointment but with a reduced teaching role.
IN A MOVE TO SUPPORT renewable energy generated by wind farms, CC has purchased 3.2 million kilowatt hours of renewable energy certificates. The certificates represent 22 percent of the College's annual electricity consumption, the largest percentage of wind power purchased by any U.S. college or university, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Last year, the College purchased 17 percent of its electricity directly from renewable energy sources, leading a growing trend among colleges and universities to support environmentally friendly sources of energy. CC was among the founding members of the Environmental Protection Agency's Green Power Partnership.

Renewable energy certificates offer energy users a way to financially support the production of renewable energy without purchasing it directly from the company that generates it. Each certificate represents the environmental attributes associated with one kilowatt-hour of generation from a renewable source such as water, solar or wind power. CC purchased 100 percent new wind renewable energy certificates from EAD Environmental LLC, a Green-e certified renewable certificate marketing firm based in New York City.

CC's move to renewable energy has been led by students Sarah Zisa '03 and Kasandra Rohrbach '03, co-presidents of the CC Renewable Energy Club. Two years ago, they circulated a petition proposing that the College purchase energy from a "green" energy cooperative in Connecticut and that students voluntarily pay a special fee to cover the additional costs to the College of the purchase.

More than 75 percent of students signed the petition, and it won overwhelming support from the Student Government Association followed by unanimous approval by the Board of Trustees in 2001. A year later, however, the energy cooperative went out of business. Rohrbach and Zisa immediately swung into action again to help the College explore alternatives, which resulted in the decision to purchase renewable energy certificates.

According to Vice President for Administration Ulysses Hammond, switching from the co-op to EAD "actually turned out to be a benefit. We have now negotiated an arrangement that will have a more positive impact on the environment. Not only were we able to increase our percentage of Green-e [energy], but we have been able to designate the type of Green-e we want: 100 percent wind, which is considered one of the cleanest energy sources." — PAB
Day of community building

SOME BARED THEIR SOULS, others confessed to high school days of bigotry.

Some expressed frustration with a perceived lack of serious action in response to several incidents of racial bias occurring over the past seven months. Others had praise for “A Day of Community Building” as a starting point for campuswide healing.

For the first time in college history, classes were canceled Feb. 18 so that the campus could engage in an all-campus meeting in Palmer Auditorium, where student after student took to the microphones for a three-hour forum.

The campus has been jolted several times by hateful acts perpetrated anonymously against minority students in particular and in general. Eight incidents have been documented since October, including the scrawling of racial insults on dorm walls and posters, insulting e-mail and phone calls.

The College administration responded to these incidents very publically, sending broadcast e-mails and voice-mails, informing the community about the events.

Administrators remain baffled about the perpetrator(s). As President Norman Fainstein told those gathered in Palmer Auditorium, “We don’t know if these attacks have come from inside or outside.”

Fainstein is trying to determine the source by working with the local police forces and with the phone company to trace the calls.

Yet Fainstein assured the campus that verbal assaults are taken seriously by CC. “Some people have said to me, ‘These are just words.’ But words do matter. Often names and words are the prelude to sticks and stones and broken bones, so we have to be very attentive to words.”

He recalled his initiative in examining diversity on campus by creating the Presidential Commission on a Pluralistic Community, composed of representatives of all community constituencies. That commission, he said, “has been given a broad mandate ... and its recommendations will be taken seriously.” A potential change in the College’s curriculum to include diversity issues is under discussion.

Some students spoke of feeling alienated at CC, unable to connect with others. Others spoke about the many opportunities on campus to connect in social and collegial ways. As one student noted, “The Internet is fine, but dialogue happens when you’re eye to eye and face to face.”

To that end, Fainstein invited those taking part in dinner meetings that evening to sit with someone they did not know to begin breaking down cultural, racial and social divides.

The student who received a racist phone call that prompted a march on Fainstein’s house and led to the Day of Community Building saw the gathering as a positive, if too-long-awaited, step forward.

Hermirna Johnny ’04, a Sr. Lucia native, lays the blame for racist acts on lack of education. “The person who called me on Saturday called me a ‘nigger’ because they assumed I am black,” she said. “But I am Indian, black and white.”

Johnny, an international relations/economics major, noted a lack of diversity among faculty members and said she hopes the all-student meetings will not be a one-time event.

“People say they’re for diversity but being for diversity should be an all-time thing. You cannot be for diversity just when you are forced to look at the issues.” —NML

Gezari on Brontë

IN A CEREMONY at which she received recognition for her endowed professorship, Janet Gezari, Lucy Marsh Haskell ’19 Professor of English, spoke about the idea and experience of death in the works of Emily Brontë.

Gezari, who has taught at CC since 1970, was presented a chair with an inscribed plaque at the December event.

She is an active director of the gender and women’s studies program. As a professor of English, she specializes in Victorian culture, poetry and fiction. The appointment to this professorship, which was informally made several years ago, is recognition of “her teaching, scholarship and service to the College,” said President Norman Feinstein.

Gezari delivered a lecture based on a chapter of her book in progress, The First Last Thing: Emily Bronte on Death. She discussed the idea and experience of death in several of Bronte’s poems and in the novel Wuthering Heights. Gezari has edited a collection of Bronte’s poems and written numerous articles and reviews, as well as a book, Charlotte Bronte and Defensive Conduct: the Author and Body at Risk.

The professorship was established by the late Lucy Marsh Haskell ’19, a member of the first class to graduate CC.

In May, Paul Feil, Katharine Blunt Professor of Zoology, will be presented with a chair in recognition of his endowed professorship. He will retire in June.

—Trayan Trayanov ’05
A large flock of starlings was startled by a bird of prey on a late winter afternoon by Winthrop Hall.
Guerrilla art or just a rock?

THE STUDENT WHO anonymously covered tree stumps with metal casing last semester graduated in December and left the College with a permanent reminder of his “guerrilla art.”

George Baskette, 44, a Return to College student, graduated with a bachelor’s degree in liberal arts with a major in environmental studies and a minor in studio art sculpture. He left behind a steel-plated armature attached to a boulder called a glacial erratic located off North Ridge Road across from Strider House.

Baskette made headlines in the fall of 2002 with an anonymous project that involved encasing tree stumps throughout the region in metal and then observing and documenting public reaction to the works. A story in The Day chronicled his work in Ledyard and Mystic. Shortly afterwards, he dismantled the objects.

This new project, he said, represented a first for him. He had neither asked for nor received permission to create his art in this way. It took him between 40 and 50 hours, working only at night in a studio in Cummings Arts Center, to build the structure using oxyacetylene to heat and forge the sheet metal, weld it, hammer it, clamp it down, weld it and then hammer it some more.

When he was done, he realized it was too large to move out of the studio. So he changed the design to incorporate another crack and made it into two pieces. It is rust-colored now but will morph into a dark brown, he said.

A glacial erratic is a large stone that was carried, shaped and deposited by a glacier. Baskette chose the boulder because it was missing one of its ends. “Maybe it’s in Long Island Sound or somewhere in the area,” he said. Baskette’s art form was designed, he said, “to recreate the space that would be represented by the missing piece.”

His personal missing piece has been a bachelor’s degree. Baskette holds associate degrees that have seen him through jobs as a radiation protection technician and working with environmental engineers.

He said he has been “doing art work in one form or another since high school.” When he was admitted to CC, he chose environmental studies as a major and signed up for art courses after taking his first required art course.

Baskette, who lives in Noank, is a grandfather. “The hanging-out-in-the-dorm experience wasn’t meant to be for me,” he said of his Return to College student status. “But I’ve done a lot of changing and growing, getting to know these young people. It’s been a great opportunity for me.” — NML

CC’s CAROLINE BLACK GARDEN was featured in an article on “CAMPUS GEMS: CONNECTICUT’S COLLEGE CAMPUSES HOUSE UNIQUE TREASURES THAT THE PUBLIC CAN VISIT AND ENJOY” in CONNECTICUT MAGAZINE’S JANUARY ISSUE.

“TUCKED AWAY BEHIND THE CAREER SERVICES OFFICE ... THE FIVE-ACRE GARDEN COMPRISES FOUR DISTINCT ‘ROOMS’ WITHIN THE WHOLE. ... ALTHOUGH THE COLLEGE MAINTAINS ALL OF ITS 750-ACRE CAMPUS AS AN ARBORETUM, THIS LOVELY GARDEN IS A JEWEL IN THE VERDANT CROWN,” THE MAGAZINE SAID.
You ought to be in pictures...

Or how six CC students landed roles in “The Quiet American”

MOST STUDY AWAY programs promise adventure and unique experiences, but some of them really mean it, as Joffre Myers ’03, who took part in the 2001 Study Away Teach Away Program in Vietnam, can testify. “Unexpected things can happen on the SATA program that you aren’t going to find in New London or on this campus,” he says. “Like in our case, hanging with actors Brendan Fraser and Michael Caine (nominated for “best actor” for this role) for a day and being in a major motion picture.”

The motion picture is director Phillip Noyce’s The Quiet American, which was filmed in Vietnam and in which Myers and five other Connecticut College students took part as extras. A screenplay adaptation of Graham Greene’s novel of the same name, it depicts the chaos of French Indochina during the early 1950s.

Like most unusual opportunities, this one starts unassumingly. “Professor Bill Frasure tipped us off to an ad in one of the local Hanoi newspapers,” says Winfield Gray ’03. No one knew in advance that a Hollywood movie was being filmed there and that male Caucasian extras would be in demand. The students responded to the ad, got their measurements and pictures taken, and a couple of weeks later received a call saying they had been approved.

“The site was about 40 miles south of Hanoi,” explains Myers. “They put us in a hotel and gave us haircuts shortly after we arrived to make us look like French infantrymen.” The students and the other extras were then taken to the action spot, “a post-battle, bunker-sandbag type of area,” and were given the attributes needed for their film impersonations: French military uniforms, stage weapons and unfiltered cigarettes. They also got makeup put on. “They were dabbing soot in our faces to make us look as though we’ve been near motors in a battle, which in the context of the movie had taken place the night before,” says Myers.

The weather happened to be “freezing” and made the filming itself a rather challenging enterprise. “It wasn’t like we had a great experience at the time,” Colin Ward ’03 says. Myers adds: “It was freezing, it was raining, they had to do some shots over and over again.”

“He’s a big guy, and he had this whole plastic suit on — trash bags that they strapped with rubber bands around his ankles and his wrists. He had a big megaphone and one of those Vietnamese rice-hats,” recalls Gray. Myers had an even closer encounter: “He came in and gave me a big hug, smiled and — to sort of get me in the mentality of what it would be like in a war — he threw mud on my face.”

The students emphasize that the movie extras were not just passive props. “The exact movements of these extras weren’t planned before they shoot, at least not in our case,” says Gray. “They made up some stuff at the time. That was kind of cool because we got to see the creative element.”

The movie was shown in New York and Los Angeles last November to be able to qualify for the Oscars, but was released nationwide in January. Myers found it odd that the filmmakers would put so much effort, paying all the money and filming for three days, for a scene that was “a total of a second, a second-and-a-half long.”

But the amount of time on the screen makes little difference to them, given the superb time they had. Gray sums it up: “This experience with the movie is one I can look back on and remember just as a whole lot of fun, a great opportunity. It was just such a surprise to be studying abroad in Hanoi and to have a Hollywood motion picture being made out in the middle of nowhere. It’s not something that is going to come along every day.” — Trayan Trayanov ’05
Reeling in film awards

A DOCUMENTARY FILM produced by a 2001
CC graduate is reeling in awards everywhere.

Christof Putzel '01 exposes the devastating
impact of AIDS through the eyes and voices
of Kenya's children in "Left Behind."

He produced the film as an independent
study project in CC's film studies program and as part of an internship sponsored by the
College's Holleran Center for Community
Action and Public Policy.

Recently, he won a College Emmy for best
documentary from the Academy of Television
Arts and Sciences. He also received the Silver
Chris Plaque for Best Student Film at the
prestigious Columbus International Film and
Video Festival, the Most Outstanding
Documentary at the 2002 Angelus Awards and HBO/Best Student Film Award. His film
also was shown at the Cannes Film Festival's
student film showcase. When Putzel debuted
excerpts of "Left Behind" at a hearing of the
House Committee on International Relations,
Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), commended
Putzel for "working tirelessly to bring attention
to family and children's issues on AIDS."

"The sort of awards 'Left Behind' has won
usually go to grad students from large conserva-
tory-type film schools," said David Tedall, assis-
tant professor of film studies. "This is not just a
personal triumph for Christof but also a real
statement about the quality of the Connecticut
College film program. I think what Christof has
been able to do also shows the value of a liberal
arts approach to film education."

The young alumnus admits that he discov-
ered filmmaking almost by accident. "When I
got to college I surrounded myself with the lib-
eral arts environment, taking tons of classes. I
had no clue what I wanted to do." After he
completed a film about the College's host city
of New London, his advisor encouraged him to
pursue film. Putzel created an independent
study project for his paid internship with the
Holleran Center and spent the summer of
2000 working at the Nyumbani Children's
Home, an AIDS orphanage outside Nairobi.

During that time, the psychology-based human
relations major and film studies minor also
filmed 47 hours of shocking conversations and
scenes with street children, parents, prostitutes
and gang members whose lives had been rav-
aged by AIDS.

"I grew more than I could ever imagine
during that summer," he said.

Year of the Goat
Two artists share their vision

BARKLEY L. HENDRICKS, professor
of art, was invited to participate in the
"After Matisse/Picasso," a parallel proj-
et to the Matisse/Picasso exhibition at
MoMA QNS, which examines the lifelong
dialogue between two of the most influen-
tial artists of the 20th century.

In her oil on canvas "Azazel: The Scapegoat,"
JANET SHAFTNER, M.A. '75, wanted to
explore the ancient idea that people's sins
could be symbolically transferred to ani-
mals, specifically the goats that were cho-
sen to be sacrificed in a wilderness place.
By including an image of an electric
chair, she also wished to suggest a parallel
contemporary belief "that evil can be
removed from the community if we kill
the sinners among us."

Thirty-six large paintings by Janet
Shaftner will be on view through June 8 at
the Lyman Allyn Art Museum. The exhib-
it, "Women of Mystery, Men of Prophecy:
Biblical Images," focuses on connections
between selected narratives from the
Hebrew Bible and contemporary issues.

"Everything that touches us deeply
today has a parallel occurrence in the
Bible — family jealousy, sexual obsession,
enduring love and sacrifice, murder, rape,
incest, man's inhumanity to his fellow,
even ethnic cleansing — it is all there,"
writes Shaftner. Her paintings have been
published in an accompanying book from the
Jewish Heritage Press.

P.S.1 Contemporary Art Center, a
MoMA affiliate, invited artists who were
each given a 16-by-20-inch stretched can-
vas on which to present their own respons-
es to the work of Henri Matisse and/or
Pablo Picasso. The paintings are on exhibit
in P.S.1's cafe for the duration of Matisse
Picasso at MoMA QNS, on view from
May 19, 2003.

Hendrick's painting "Lunch with
Picasso: Curried Goat for Two" is oil on can-
vas with variegated leaf.

The exhibition was organized by P.S.1
staff, including Jeffrey Uslip '99 who has
been working at the art center since gradu-
ation. He has produced numerous
national and international exhibitions.

Above: "Lunch with Picasso: Curried
Goat for Two," oil on canvas by Barkley L. Hendricks.
Right: "Azazel: The Scapegoat," oil on canvas
by Janet Shaftner, M.A. '75.
A SOCIOLOGY MAJOR, with a minor in economics, Ridgewood, N.J., native Rick Gropper '04 is heading toward business school and a career in management consulting or finance. But there's a big detour in his future, one that might lead him straight "downhill" fast — you might say the faster the better. Rick races in alpine ski events, using a mono-ski in competition. In March he trained in Winter Park, Calif., during spring break and competed at the U.S. Disabled Alpine Ski Championships in Big Sky, Mont. Eventually he hopes to qualify for the U.S. Disabled Ski Team and, ultimately, has set his sights on the Winter Olympic Games in Italy in 2006.

"Ski racing pushes me to try hard and improve," he says. "It has not only pushed my skill level to new heights but has given me confidence to do anything on and off the slopes." And confidence is exactly what a skier needs: when competing in the slalom, giant slalom, super-G and downhill events, Rick reaches speeds between 50 and 60 mph.

Of course, he says, there's nothing like being on the top of a mountain with the sun shining on a fresh snowfall. "I love the outdoors," he says. In the summer months he is a wheelchair road racer, mostly competing in 10K races, and has finished a New York City Marathon.
During the school year, Rick swims laps for half an hour a day, works out with free weights and does balance work in the College's Athletic Center with his friends. And, like all athletes, he pays attention to what he eats. "For a college, the food is pretty good here," he says.

Three years ago, as a senior in high school, Rick was featured on a television program called "Beating the Odds" on the Discovery Health Channel. The program chronicled Rick's determination to rebuild his life after a December 1995 car accident on a family ski trip to Vermont left him with a severe spinal cord injury. As the 17-year-old Rick told the television reporter, "I don't know where it came from. I noticed that there was this willpower. It was as if the impact had given me something new — a sense of determination and an attitude that I can do anything."

Rick likes to focus his can-do attitude where it can help the most. For the past three summers he has served as a counselor, and then assistant program director, at Newport, R.I.'s Shake-A-Leg program, a non-profit organization that serves people with disabilities, particularly those with spinal cord injuries and related nervous system impairments. It provides "multi-faceted therapy programs that focus on improving the mind, body and spirit" as well as encouraging independent living.

As chairman of the Student Activities Council (SAC) on the CC campus, Rick oversees an executive board of 10 other students, a council of 30 and a $100,000 budget that brings the largest concerts and parties to campus, including the Friday Night Live series and the non-stop music fest, Floralia weekend. Rick, who joined SAC the fall of his freshman year, says it's all about opportunity. "There are so many opportunities for students to become involved in decision-making here and to influence the whole community," he says, noting that he has served on committees with senior administrators and faculty and formed close relationships with two of the deans. He has also been influenced by Lucretia L. Allyn Professor Emeritus of Sociology J. Alan Winter.

"I have found him to hold the rare combination of the willingness to take direction and learn from others and an ability to take the initiative and act on his own," Winter observes. "He is one of the most persistent and resilient people I have ever met. When he sets a goal for himself, he does what it takes to meet it, whatever the challenge." —LHB

College chefs take "bean cuisine" to new heights

Continuing in its quest to provide healthy, meatless meals to students who want a vegetarian option, Connecticut College's Dining Services turned recently to bean cuisine. Last month, in two of the largest dining halls on campus, it held a recipe contest using five different kinds of Idaho beans. Fourteen Dining Services cooks participated. Students, who served as the judges, proclaimed Napoleon "Nappy" Salvador the winner for his Three-Bean Curry with Roasted Red Peppers.

Salvador was one of five finalists, who included dining services aide Eleni Mosher (Greek White-Bean Soup), baker Carole Nahass (Honey Nut Black Bean Truffles), cook Andy Jackson (Neapolitan White-Bean Cakes), and dining services aide Alia Hage (Lebanese Five-Bean Stew). The campus contest was part of an ongoing contest sponsored by the National Association of College and University Food Services and the Idaho Bean Commission. The Gem State has promoted beans for more than 45 years. It credits its "long growing season, rich volcanic soil, clear mountain water and a unique quality control program" with producing the "highest quality, disease-free bean seed in the world." Connecticut College contestants each used five kinds of beans in their recipes: black, white, red, pinto and kidney.

The criteria for judging included presentation, taste, texture and creativity.

Connecticut College's Freeman House has been totally vegetarian/vegan for two years. Earlier, Smith House was vegetarian for more than nine years. Dining Services regularly modifies recipes in response to requests for meatless meals.
Travis Reid *Senior Camel leads by example*

"his character is of the highest quality and he is an excellent role model"

**SENIOR CAPTAIN** Travis Reid is playing a critical role in the transition of the Connecticut College basketball program. The 6-foot, 4-inch forward from Queens is happy to be playing for a coach whose enthusiasm reciprocates his own passion for the game. Reid, a housefellow on campus, is a recognized leader on the court and off.

While some players might be into talking and giving motivational speeches to rally a team, Reid recognizes that leading by example may be as important as what he says to his teammates. Playing on a club with four freshmen, Reid is playing a role in development of a young team. Reliability and consistency are two traits Reid has exhibited since the first day of practice. Reid started all 23 games for Coach Tom Satran ’94 this winter, averaging 11.1 points and 3.7 rebounds per game.

"We’ve been working hard from day one," Reid stated. "We’re going to work every day with a positive attitude."

Opening night was special for Reid and the Camel program. Playing at Haverford College in the Equinox Tournament, this youthful group faced its first hurdle and looked to its leader for inspiration. Trailing 35-31 midway through the second half, Reid and his teammates responded with a 29-to-12 run to secure the win. Reid netted 12 of his game-high 18 points in the final nine minutes, lifting the Camels to their first win. With six underclassmen on the team, Reid has taken a positive approach to the youth movement.
“I think that coach is doing a good job, and our younger people are catching on really well. Once you get on the court, it doesn't matter what year you are really. It just matters what you bring with you to the court every day.”

Like most athletes, Reid has faced adversity before and stared it back in the face. Reid was actually cut from the squad his freshman season in New London but earned his way back on the club. He played sparingly in his sophomore season and waited until his junior season before becoming a regular part of the rotation.

Reid and Satran have developed a solid relationship, and it's not a surprise considering their shared love of the sport.

“Coach Satran is great,” Reid asserted. “He has a great attitude and enthusiasm about the program ... I just wish I could have another year with him.”

Having played and coached in the competitive New England Small College Athletic Conference, Satran recognizes the value of Reid’s leadership as the program moves forward.

“Travis is doing an outstanding job for us,” Satran said. “His leadership every day in practice and his performances on the floor have been very strong. He has an impeccable attitude and strong work ethic. His character is of the highest quality, and he is an excellent role model for our younger players. As we continue to build the program, our success will be largely dependent on how many players with Travis's attitude we are able to attract to Connecticut College.”

While Reid is excited about the new direction of the program, he maintained his focus on his objectives for the season.

“My goal is to be a team leader. Make sure everybody's experience is a great one. Go out working as hard as I can, every single day. Trying to become the best player I can be.”

Travis Reid concluded his Camel career with 434 points and 184 rebounds. — WGT

Women's hockey team on the move

WITH HARD WORK and determination, coach Kristin Steele has brought a winning attitude to the women's hockey program. In her second season at Connecticut College, Steele realizes that there's no magic formula to turn a team into champions overnight. But the youthful Camels were a vastly improved squad this winter, and much of that had to do with the performance of Steele's first recruiting class.

The Camels finished the season with 12 points (three hits, six ties), doubling their 2001-02 point output of six. But more importantly they have an experienced leader who values her club's progressive development as much as the team's win-loss percentage.

“Our goal as a team is to make the other team never want to play us again,” Steele said.

The freshman class of 11 is already one of the top groups in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC). Four of the Camel’s top six scorers were freshmen. Kate Reardon finished ninth in offensive production among all freshmen in NESCAC, with seven goals and four assists.

One CC freshman who gained notoriety around the conference was goaltender Gabby Petrill. She started every game in net, and was named the conference Player of the Week February 24. Petrill is 4'11'' tall, and many other coaches may have overlooked her instincts and agility. But the first time Steele saw Petrill’s dominance between the pipes, she knew this was not your typical player.

“The first time I saw her, she was in the eighth grade. I was recruiting in Erie, Pennsylvania, at this tournament, and I was about to walk out and then I saw this goaltender who was the quickest goalie I'd ever seen. First I looked at her size and said there's no way, but then after watching her for five minutes, I didn't want to stop.”

Steele is quick to share the credit with her assistant coach, Allison Coomey, and her support staff. One satisfied observer of the Camels' on-ice performance is Interim Director of Athletics Stan Ching. "Kristin is doing a fantastic job with the women's ice hockey program," he said. "She is a first-rate coach with incredible energy."

Prior to her arrival at CC, she spent three years as the recruiting coordinator and assistant coach at Division I Niagara University, a team that earned a trip to the Final Four. — WGT
Snow covered the ground, and this January day featured the kind of cold and wind that takes your breath away. Inside his home, Richard Goodwin, who by any reasonable measure should be in the winter of his life, flashed a smile that exuded the warmth and promise of a sunny day in May.

He’s 92, but on this day he let it be known that he doesn’t particularly like receiving mail that is targeted at senior citizens.

“I’m obviously a senior,” he says, “but I try to embrace the attitude that I still have a certain spring in my step that will allow me to enjoy the sunset years.”

Goodwin, a nationally acclaimed land preservationist and retired chairman of Connecticut College’s botany department, says he has drawn strength over the years from the Earth he loves. And he does seem to be a man who is in tune with nature’s rhythms. This apparent metaphysical connection, combined with his fortune of having inherited some good genes, may explain his longevity.
His mother, who lived to be 102, told him — when he purchased his Dolbia Hill farm in East Haddam in 1956 — that it was a good move.

“She said, ‘This farm is going to add 10 years to your life,’ ” Goodwin says. “And I think she was right. I’m still going.”

Going he is.

Not only is he a physical specimen, but his mind remains alert and he clearly has decided that his life’s work isn’t over. He remains active in a number of organizations, including the The Nature Conservancy, an international group that he helped establish in 1951 and now protects more than 98-million acres worldwide. Goodwin is former president of the Conservancy, which today has about one million members.

Just as all politics are local, however, so are all environmental preservation efforts. He takes great pride in the Burnham Brook Preserve, just south of Devil’s Hopyard State Park in East Haddam. He was the catalyst behind the creation and expansion of the preserve, one tract at a time, and it now totals about 1,200 acres, and he shows no signs of slowing down.

“I still hope to add some principalities to the kingdom,” he says, his gentle smile framed by a white beard.

Under Goodwin’s tenure, the Connecticut College Arboretum grew from 90 acres to 400, pieced together by 22 separate tracts. One of the parcels is 40-acre Mamacoke Island along the Thames River.

There are nights when he says goodbye to his wife Esther, who also is 92, and steers his Volvo down narrow, winding Dolbia Hill Road to points beyond. He thinks nothing of driving 20, 30 or even 50 miles to attend an evening men’s club gathering or Conservancy meeting.

His longtime friend, Charles Chu, retired chairman of the Chinese department at C.C., says Goodwin sometimes appears to be ageless.

“He’s constantly working for what he believes in, despite his age,” Chu says. “He doesn’t just talk — he’s a man of action. And his life shows that if you’re constantly working, and you love what you’re doing, you won’t spend so much time worrying. And the years will be kind to you and you will stay young.”

Lisa Hanners, director of The Nature Conservancy’s Connecticut chapter, says Goodwin regularly preaches that it isn’t enough to keep adding land for preservation purposes. He stresses that it’s also important to be dutiful stewards of each acre under the Conservancy’s wing.

“He’s constantly reminding us to be true to our roots,” Hanners says. “He’s very forceful and persuasive, and he can be — and I mean this in the nicest way possible — a thorn in our side. If I live to 92, I hope I can be thorn in the side of the Conservancy the way he is.”

Last year, Goodwin’s autobiography, A Botanist’s Window on the Twentieth Century, appeared on bookstands. It describes his remarkable life, from being a sickly child to a young man with a passion for the environment, and who eventually made his mark by fighting to protect the planet from the excesses of humans.

David Foster ’77, who credits Goodwin’s inspiration in the classroom for helping guide him to an environmental career path, aided in the publication of the book. Foster is a Harvard University professor and director of Harvard Forest, which is owned and operated by the university, in Petersham, Mass.

“On one hand, he’s had a very simple life,” Foster says of Goodwin. “On the other hand, he’s led an incredibly rich and diverse life, and he’s made some incredible contributions.”

Goodwin was born Dec. 14, 1910 and raised as an only child in Brookline, Mass., by a mother who would take him on nature walks, introducing him to birds, flowers and nature’s other creations. His father,
who lived to age 80, was a professor of electrochemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and he passed along a scientific curiosity that also would serve his son well.

At age 3, young Richard suffered from influenza and whooping cough. For nine years after this, he was underweight, weakened by asthma and bronchitis. He also suffered from perforated eardrums. His health improved greatly by the time he was 12, and he started to get into shape through tennis, squash and cross-country running. Several years later, he competed in the 200-yard breaststroke on Harvard University's varsity swim team.

(He just recently stopped jogging up and down Dolbia Hill Road, reluctantly making a concession to arthritic knees. He also bemoans the fact that he no longer can go skiing and rock-climbing.)

Goodwin entered Harvard in 1929, thinking he wanted to be a forester. The reason? When he was 14, he and his family had been traveling west on the Great Northern Railroad. “What I recall most vividly from this trip was traveling by train for an entire day through the bleak, burned forests of Minnesota,” he describes in his book. “The sight was deeply engraved upon my memory.”

In time, he grew fond of botany and zoology courses at Harvard. The rest is history.

Esther Goodwin has been by her husband’s side through nearly 67 years of marriage. The former Esther Bemis, a Vassar graduate who had been a nursery school teacher, first met Goodwin in New Hampshire’s Waterville Valley, where she was visiting friends and he was on a climbing expedition. He calls her his lifetime friend and companion and says he couldn’t have accomplished what he has without her. Married in 1936, they spent their honeymoon in Africa on an adventure that included a safari, a visit to Lake Victoria and a nine-day climb of Mount Kilimanjaro.

In the United States, his scientific excursions have taken him from the Alaskan tundra, to the Everglades of Florida, to the deserts of the Southwest, among scores of other places.

Goodwin scratched his head when asked how many countries he has visited, saying he never bothered to count them. Here is a partial listing: China, Peru, Cuba, Nepal, New Zealand, and several countries in Africa, Central America and the Caribbean.

Goodwin, looking back, has no regrets. He and Esther raised a son and daughter, Richard Jr. and Mary Linda (“Minda”), who fashioned successful scientific careers of their own. He enjoyed teaching at Connecticut College, where he became a full-time professor in 1944, after launching his teaching career at the University of Rochester. He served as chairman of the botany department for 32 years and retired from CC more than a quarter century ago.

He sometimes wonders what might have been had he focused his career on scientific research rather than land preservation.

Goodwin holds the thumb and forefinger of his right hand about an inch apart.

“I tend to think that my contribution would have been about this much,” he says. “So, at the end of it all, I think I made the right decision. I believe I’ve done more following the path I’ve taken.”

Former students say his land preservation efforts shouldn’t overshadow the work he did in the classroom.

Foster, the Harvard professor, recalls taking a 1974 introductory botany class that was supposed to deal with plant identification only. It could have been very dry and uninspiring, but Goodwin expanded the limits.

“He had a way of putting small things into a very large context in a way that dealt with issues that really matter,” Foster says.

Susan Greene Richards ’54 nurtured a friendship with Goodwin following graduation, as she fashioned her own career in the environmental sciences. They remain close, and she is constantly amazed by his energy and diversity of interests.

“He must have had his head screwed on at an early age because his mind and his body go in every possible direction at once,” she says. “He’s so active, and I think that’s what keeps him going.”

Barbara Rice Kashansky ’54 has been involved in environmental issues and credits Goodwin, who was involved in the Earth Movement well before anyone had coined the phrase.
"Even back then," she says of her days at Conn, "before it was fashionable to be putting land aside, he was very much involved in the preservation of open space. In his quiet way, he reinforced this kind of caring in his students, and many have gone on to be quite influential in the field."

If anything makes Goodwin melancholy, it is what has happened to his beloved planet over his lifetime.

The lands are overpopulated, the seas are overfished, the water and air are polluted, and forests are being destroyed. Nuclear power is courting disaster and the ozone layer is being depleted, creating global warming and the accompanying greenhouse effect.

"It's sort of going to hell," Goodwin says of the Earth. "You look at the problems and it's a pretty sad litany. I'm a little pessimistic. But my philosophy is that you don't throw in the towel. You work on it, and that's what I've devoted my life to."

His concern about the environment has been with him since, as a boy, he sadly observed that scorched forest in Minnesota. Over the years, he has expressed his concerns through both the spoken and written word. In 1969, he and Esther didn't have a television set, so they visited a neighbor's home to watch American astronauts walk on the moon. In his Christmas letter that year, he wrote:

"This year man has been privileged to get a new look at the blue planet, a small illuminated ball spinning through the vast unfriendly blackness of galactic space. It is our spaceship; it is all we have. Do you suppose we can come to love it a little more? As Thoreau wrote, 'What is the use of a house if you haven't got a tolerable planet to put it on?'

Goodwin, in his autobiography, published a poem, "For Esther," that addresses his worries and life's mission in more detail. It reads:

"Would'st come with me down through the fields and sun-lit glades into the forest dim? The breath of evening cools the brow, though high the noon. The turgid stream glinting fills each trout pool to the brim And rushes on, just as the precious hours that pass too soon.

This wonderful place of ours made mad by man, Whose thundering jets draw lines across cloudless skies, Where rivers hide in foam and atoms split by plan, And pesticides pose threats to every living bug and bird that flies.

This world of ours has need of those who deeply care. There's work for us to do this very day. And joy attends this enterprise we share Together. The apple has been plucked. We may not stay."

Goodwin, surely, has done his part.

His work with The Nature Conservancy, the college arboretum, and the Burnham Brook Preserve are only part of the story. He also has established the Connecticut Conservation and Research Foundation, an independent venture launched in 1953 to offer seed grants for environmental work. He has donated his own home and property on Dolbia Hill to the Conservancy. He has used his folksy but persuasive powers to get countless landowners to donate land to preservation-oriented organizations.

Belton Copp, an attorney and long-time friend, sometimes has helped from the legal end as Goodwin has negotiated, coaxed, and cajoled large tracts of virgin land from often-reluctant landowners.

"He has great tenacity," Copp says. "But he always has a smile on his face and I've never seen him angry — never. And there have been times when he had very good reason to be angry. All I can say is
that he’s as close to being a saint as anybody I’ve ever known.”

In 1994, Goodwin was awarded the Hutchinson Medal by the Garden Club of America, placing him in prestigious company. Other recipients include artist Roger Tory Peterson and Silent Spring author Rachel Carson.

In 1999, the college’s Center for Conservation and Environmental Studies became the Goodwin-Niering Center. The renaming honored Goodwin and Professor William Niering (who died later that year). Collectively they gave more than 100 years of service to CC.

His standing secure, Goodwin in recent years has allowed himself time to ponder the mysteries surrounding life and death. His autobiography’s last chapter, titled “Philosophy and Motivation,” deals with such matters. He also discussed them during an interview, wearing a flannel shirt while sitting in his home in a straight-back chair.

Goodwin, a Unitarian, says he doesn’t fear death and isn’t persuaded there is a heaven, at least not in the conventional sense. This scientist with an inquiring mind suspects there is a “deep, dreamless sleep” in the after-life, though that’s not certain either.

“Maybe there is a heaven,” he says. “Who knows? Nobody has proven there isn’t.”

Goodwin believes there is order in the universe that is governed by physical laws, and that God is the creator and maintainer of this grand scheme.

Goodwin fully appreciates that he has had a good life. The only surgeries he can recall were for a broken leg, a hernia and removal of a gallstone. He says he has “shrunk” to just under five-feet, eight-inches tall and he weighs 160 pounds. At 92, his body is slightly slumped, but lean and sturdy. He doesn’t smoke, though he sips an occasional glass of wine, and he eats meat and fish in small portions.

He and Esther sit in the living room of their contemporary home, with their own window of the world. The home is perched on a ledge in the midst of 50 pristine acres of woods, streams and fields.

Spring is coming and it is his favorite season. Birds will be migrating north and flowers and fauna will be emerging. Leaves outside his home will turn deep green. He will be spending more time walking through the woods — picking up twigs, trimming deadwood and later, outside his home, splitting logs for the fireplace.

His body can’t do everything it used to do, but it does plenty.

Judy Preston, director of coastal preservation for the Conservancy’s Connecticut chapter, recalls that Goodwin last year led a group on a nature walk that consumed several hours. She knew he was fatigued and probably sore, so she telephoned him the next day to see how he was doing.

“He was tired, and he had agreed to take an aspirin — that’s it, one aspirin. He’s not one to be over-medicated.”

Goodwin’s autobiography A Botanist’s Window on The Twentieth Century may be ordered from the Connecticut College Arboretum, 860.439.5020.
“Serenade in Blue,” “You Stepped Out of a Dream,” “Laura,” and “Shangri-La” may have been some of the melodies in
the air as CC women filled their dance cards at this 1946 dance in Knowlton.
In 1963, the Beach Boys "Surfin' U.S.A.,” Jimmy Gilmer's “Sugar Shack” and the Chiffons’ “He's So Fine” got students...
In 2003, the dance floor at the Winter Formal heats up with songs by Eminem, J-Lo and Ja Rule.
Alumni mentors help make connections

by Tracy Teare '87

JAY GREENSPAN '79, M.D., TOOK ALEXIS D'ELIA '03
AND TWO OTHER CC STUDENTS UNDER HIS WING
FOR AN INTERNSHIP AT THOMAS JEFFERSON
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL.

by Tracy Teare '87

PAY it F0
Parents aside, most of us have at least one person to thank for helping us navigate the tricky waters of youth. Regardless of profession, every mentor is a teacher, offering time, support, wisdom, experience, advice and opportunity. And whether your mentor helped steer you through rough seas for years, or just threw you a line once when you needed it, no doubt you felt — and may still feel — the importance of that connection.
"I try to listen and be a guide. I had mentors at Conn..."

Here we share the stories of Connecticut College alumni and students who know what it means to be a mentor or to have one. Their experiences were varied but always enriching, even life-changing. May their stories inspire you to lend a hand, too.

Adding depth to a liberal arts education

While students gain a wealth of knowledge on campus, they often look to mentors who can become their guide to the "real world," sometimes via a formal summer internship (see note page 32). At first, students may only hope to gain a line on their resumes, but as Alexis D’Elia ’03 found, there’s a lot more at stake.

D’Elia was accepted as a summer intern at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia, under the wing of Jay Greenspan ’79, M.D., a neonatologist and pediatrician. With a stipend of $3,000 from the college’s Career Enhancing Life Skills Program (CELS) to cover expenses, D’Elia tested the waters for medical school. During a typical 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. day, she attended rounds, observed surgery and worked on a research project. "The payoff was astronomical," she explains. "I learned firsthand about all the different medical specialties and the process of medical school. It confirmed my decision to apply, and at age 20, I will be on a published research project."

Having been in D’Elia’s shoes, Greenspan understands the value of this experience. "It’s not easy to decide about medical school, when watching “E.R.” is your only experience," he says. "What’s more, med school is competitive. You have to separate yourself from the group to get in, because lots of people have good GPAs.”

So what’s in it for a busy doc? "I enjoy getting people interested in medicine, but I also needed a work force," says Greenspan. His duties include the clinical and administrative, leaving little time for research. Enter D’Elia, along with fellow CC students Gintas Krisciunas ’03 and Patty Zerra ’03, who conducted complex research that will help specialists care for critically ill babies and counsel their parents. The students learned to interview subjects, collect and compile data, and, along with this knowledge, they were rewarded with their names on the abstract in The Journal of Pediatric Research, a big plus when applying to medical school.

The work was rigorous, but it was important to Greenspan that the students’ goals were met, too. "I’m a mentor, not an employer, so they should get out of it what they want," he explains. For D’Elia, this meant exposure to every angle of medicine — research, patient care, meeting residents, students and surgeons, even scrubbing in — to help her decide if a doctor’s life was for her.

"Dr. Greenspan is a busy guy, but he was always accessible and spoke with me on the same level as any other medical student, making time for questions and lunch," says D’Elia. She has stayed in touch with Greenspan, and just as he’s shared his time and advice with her, he’s happy to do so for others. "I can’t take care of all the pre-meds at Conn, but I would love to talk with them."
Creating a legacy

Three years ago, Janet Cardona '93 — then studying for her master's in social work at the University of Connecticut — and Alicia Rodriguez '05 were paired as mentor and mentoree in a program along the model of Big Brothers and Big Sisters that matched graduate students with high school students. Neither expected it, but this was the start of an ongoing relationship that continues to enrich both of their lives.

Cardona, now a social worker for the Department of Children and Families for the State of Connecticut, has always encouraged Rodriguez to reach higher. At first, this meant keeping Rodriguez in the program. Later, when it came time to apply for college, she nudged Rodriguez to add Connecticut College to the list, and even took her to New London to visit.

After the long apply-and-wait process, they both got their wish. "One day there was a big fat envelope on my bed with my acceptance letter," says Rodriguez. "I was so happy, I cried and jumped up and down. At school, people I didn't know were congratulating me, because it was a big deal to go to Conn College."

The CC alumna opened other doors for Rodriguez, helping her take part in a UConn sponsored trip to Puerto Rico, so that Rodriguez, who is half Puerto Rican, could learn more about her heritage. Above all, Cardona provides constant support. They talk at least once a week by phone, discussing everything from cultural differences to exams, and get together monthly for a visit or a meal.

"She's changed my life in a lot of ways," says Rodriguez, a Hispanic studies major who hopes to earn her doctorate and teach Spanish. "She always supports me, and I really value her advice, because I haven't always had that from my family." And as a minority on campus, it helps to have someone else in your corner who can relate to your experience. "When school is hard, she tells me I can do it, and I know she's done it, which motivates me too."

Cardona saw this as a chance to give back, an ethic she learned from her parents. "I try to listen and be a guide. I had mentors at Conn, such as professor William Rivera who supervised my internship, and Grisell Benitez-Hodge '86, then director of Unity House, who was like my mom away from home. I wanted to do the same for someone else," she explains. Though she believes her experience has also made her a better social worker, the best part is seeing Rodriguez succeed. "Seeing Alicia learn to make decisions, understand the consequences and gain her independence, that's been the greatest joy I know. She's going to be successful and I'm so proud to be a part of it."

Coming full circle

You might say things have come full circle for Dave Kieran '00, who teaches high school English in Ledyard, Conn.

It all began when he was a freshman at CC and read about now-retired Professor of English George Willauer in a 1996 CC: Connecticut College Magazine article, "Professors Who Changed Our Lives." Inspired by what he read, Kieran sought a class with Willauer and found a mentoring relationship that's still going strong seven years later.

"I took up hours of his time, probably a year of his life all in all," says Kieran. "He was very supportive and encouraging and pushed me to reflect and grow more than anyone else at Conn," says Kieran. In addition to growing academically and intellectually, Kieran also found his own teaching style in Willauer's classes. "He is so passionate about everything he does," says Kieran. "He connects classwork to our lives and his, and that's what I now try to emulate and instill in my students."

He must be succeeding, because that's precisely what hooked Andrew Dutton '06. When he was a senior at Ledyard High School, Dutton was one of Kieran's students in a creative writing class.

"Dave gets so excited about what he does, and that's rare," says Dutton. "By the end of class he'd be covered in chalk. All that enthusiasm got transferred to the class."

This time, Kieran was in the position to advise. Dutton had applied to an impressive group of colleges, of which Connecticut College was one. Kieran prodded Dutton to keep CC at the top of his list. "The more I got to know him, the more I thought he'd excel at Conn, where intellectual activity isn't confined to the classroom," said Kieran. "Andrew is always engaged, I just knew it would be a good fit."

Dutton, now a freshman at Conn, is grateful for Kieran's advice. "I might have ended up at a different school. Dave definitely had an impact on that," he says. "Because of him, I had a taste early on of what I might
"If you see talent, why not go back to your alma mater to find the next leaders of your firm?"

get at Conn. He was a strong example of what a student could become. Now I hope to graduate with the same success he found.

The next step

Sometimes a mentor guides you to or through college; sometimes they pave the way for the next step: your first job. That’s the case for Carter Sullivan ’79, who has returned to Connecticut College for four years to recruit for Brown Brothers Harriman & Company in New York, where he’s a partner. Sullivan is the first to tell you that the three Camels he’s hired get no special treatment, but what CC senior wouldn’t be grateful to an alum who’d help get his foot in the door of his dream job?

Daniel Taub ’02 sure is. Taub was one of a small group selected to interview on campus with Sullivan last fall. The months went by, and Taub had almost given up hope when he was invited to BBH for a grueling day of interviews. After this, he was hired to join a small and select group for BBH’s commercial bank training program, which began in June. “This was my number one choice, because the bank and the program are so well regarded,” says Taub. And though Sullivan alone didn’t give Taub the nod, he got the ball rolling and answered Taub’s questions along the way.

“During the whole process, it was nice to know he was in my corner,” says Taub. Taub encourages other students to seek out alumni for opportunities and advice. “Where you go with it is up to you, but as a starting point, it’s huge to have this opportunity.”

It’s one that Sullivan wishes he’d had, and it’s why he comes back to recruit. “When I graduated, virtually the only firms that came to campus were large insurance companies. I was interested in finance, and I had to make it happen myself,” he explains. What’s more, Sullivan enjoys giving back to the school. “It makes me feel good. You can give back with money, but it’s nice to find other ways, too,” he says. “I’ve been very impressed with the intelligence and experience of the students,” says Sullivan. “If you see talent, why not go back to your alma mater to find the next leaders of your firm?”

How to sponsor an internship

Every student at C.C. has the opportunity to apply for an internship through the office of Career Enhancing Life Skills (CELS). You can help by sponsoring an intern at your workplace. For more information, contact Deborah Saunders ’89 at CELS, 860-439-2774, dvsauns@conncoll.edu.
Please take a few minutes and read the following "classified ads" placed by the graduating class of 2003. If you can provide any information or help, please send an e-mail to ocs@conncoll.edu and reference the assigned number in the subject line. Please indicate the type of help you would like to offer and how to best contact you. We at the Office of Career Enhancing Life Skills (CELS) will then forward your e-mail to the appropriate senior. He or she will reply directly to you.

ANY GEOGRAPHIC AREA

Outdoor Magazines: English major seeking position in writing/editing for nature/adventure style magazine. Experience in creative writing as well as journalism. Any leads from any region helpful. Would also love any advice from alums. Reference #01

Exciting Opportunity: English/economics major and house fellow would love to hear from you regarding advice or information regarding careers in marketing. Specifically interested in consumer, hospitality and sports areas of marketing. Self-motivated, eager to learn, excellent computer and organizational skills. Please help a fellow camel. Reference #02

Zoology: Hardworking graduate looking for further zoological field experience. Interested in attending veterinary school in the future. Desire to work with animals. New England preferred, but willing to go anywhere. Reference #03

Art History: Art history major seeking any advice or help regarding the job field. What have all you ALH alums been doing since graduation? Any information will be much appreciated by this hard worker who's just not sure where to start. Reference #04

Design/Architecture: Architectural Studies and Italian major seeking job in design/layout or with an architecture firm. Previous experience with both architectural firms and magazine related work: open to publishing, advertising, etc. Any leads helpful; especially interested in Boston, NY, DC, London, Italy. Reference #05

INTERNATIONAL

Jobs in China: Chinese major seeking leads for jobs in Beijing or for jobs based in the U.S. that would travel to China. I am especially interested in fields related to research, creative writing, journalism, translating or social services. Would love any advice. Reference #06

Going Abroad: Environmental studies major with experience abroad through CSLA and on campus experience as co-founder and co-chair of the renewable energy campaign. Seeking information about moving to London, China or Japan. Reference #07

NEW ENGLAND

What drives consumer behavior? Psychology-based human relations major and economics minor seeking leads for market research positions in New England or L.A. area. Research experience/advising on advertising strategies. Any leads helpful. Would love to hear from alums working in field for advice. Reference #08

Lab Rat: Neuroscience major, recently completed neuroscience independent study. Lab experience through summer and classroom experience. Seeking leads for entry-level positions or advice about research assistant positions in biology, physiology or neuroscience. New England preferred. Reference #09

Graphic Design: Art major, art history minor looking for alums who have connections or know businesses interested in graphic design, advertising or public relations jobs in New England, preferably VT. Reference #10

Medical Dreams: Zoology major with internship experience in hospital setting. Very motivated with an adventurous spirit. Seeking information about yearlong internship or research opportunities in New England. Reference #11

Healthcare: Psychology major/PICA with an interest in public health. Seeking leads for entry-level positions in the healthcare field in CT, RI or MA. Reference #12

CONNECTICUT

Number Cruncher: Economics major looking for help and advice in any type of number crunch career field. Interest areas include statistics, perhaps actuarial and any other number manipulative area. Reference #13

CT Private Schools: Sociology major/CISLA seeking any leads for new teachers elementary or middle school levels. Seeking full-time teaching position and ready to begin next semester. Would love to hear from all alums with experience or advice. Reference #14

NEW YORK CITY/ BOSTON

Photographer: Art major/photographer seeking leads and contacts for job opportunities in photography and/or other fine arts fields in the New York City or Boston area. Also seeking access to a darkroom. Two summers work experience at the MAINE PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKSHOPS. Any information appreciated. Reference #15

Bronx Ambition: Psychology/human development double major aspiring to get master’s in social work. Looking for any job leads or advice from New York or Boston alums. Will work in hospital setting with children or the elderly. Reference #16

Theater Dreams: Graduate with dreams of working in a theater, preferably as an actor but very willing to do arts related administrative or technical work in New York City. Reference #17

Music Matters: Economics major with passion for music. Seeking any leads for entry-level positions in the music industry in NYC. Have interned at a label and have experience in recording. Interested in any information about administrative aspects of the industry. I also play and am interested in A&R. Reference #18

Entertainment Industry: Economics major seeking full-time entry-level opportunities in entertainment production in NYC. Prior experience with Nickelodeon Television & Film Production. Would greatly appreciate any advice from alums in the field. Reference #19

NYC Bound Graduate: History and government major with past experience in federal electoral politics. Seeking entry-level job in the political field, especially interested in foreign affairs. Would love to hear from alums working in the field for advice. Reference #20

Museums: English major seeking job in make-up layout, or editing for magazine in NYC. Boston or London. Completed internship at The New Yorker and currently is a feature writer for Vanity Fair. Experience in writing, design, advertising or public relations. Reference #21

Consulting: Economics major looking for consulting opportunities in Boston or DC. Interested in economics and finance. Reference #22

NEW YORK CITY/ SAN FRANCISCO

Nutritionist/Child Neuropsychologist: Psychology major and art minor with experience in nutrition and health psychology, teaching the diets of children and athletes. Seeking any leads for entry-level positions in nutrition and the opportunity to work with a child neuropsychologist in New York City or San Francisco. Reference #23

California Dreaming! Psychology major with experience in child psychology research. Looking for jobs in the San Francisco Bay area, related to children, psychology and social work. Reference #24

PHILADELPHIA/D.C.


Public Policy: Graduate interested in getting advice or leads for policy-related jobs or internships in Washington, DC. Looking for non-profit or government jobs related to human rights, women’s rights, and social justice. Have internship experience related coursework, and research and computer skills. Reference #26

NORTHEAST/ MIDWEST

Aspiring Banker: French/German major with domestic and international/commercial banking experience. Seeking any leads for entry-level positions in finance or investment banking in the Midwest. Reference #27

West Coast

Paralegal: Government major seeking leads for paralegal positions in NE or Midwest. Past internships with Pfizer legal department and Attorney General’s Office in NY. Any leads helpful. Reference #28

Non-Profit/Environment: Government major seeking work in the non-profit/environmental sector in Seattle or San Francisco. Related academic, NGO internship and excellent research skills. Any information greatly appreciated. Reference #31

HAWAII

Hawaii Bound! History and philosophy major planning on moving to Hawaii in the fall. Experience with nonprofits, public policy, and immigration. Any advice appreciated. Reference #30

CO/CONNECTICUT COLLEGE MAGAZINE  SPRING 2003  33
When Catherine J. Spencer, professor of French, addresses her students, she calls them “Busy Bees”—or in the musical cadence of her native French, Beez-e-beeze. Borrowed from the name of a diner at a favorite Wyoming vacation spot, the playful phrase eliminates the formal distance between professor and students that is prevalent in the French educational system. It also evokes Spencer’s aspirations for her students. “I want them to be bourdonnant [buzzing] with new ideas,” she says.

In Spencer’s advanced seminar “Trollops and Transvestites,” the ideas buzz around a set of topics that might as commonly be found on Oprah as in a college classroom, including sexuality, gender identity, incest and pornography. The central theme of the course is the relationship between prostitution, theater and cross dressing, seen through the varied prisms of 18th- and 19th-century texts and modern films.

At one class meeting, Spencer, casually dressed in jeans and a navy polo shirt, prods the students to look more deeply at La Fausse Suivante, The False Servant, an 18th-century play by Marivaux. “Beez-e-beeze, you are too nice with the text,” she tells them. “You must be mean with the text, soupponneux.”

La Fausse Suivante is a young woman who disguises herself as a man and befriends her fiancé to find out what he really thinks of her. Discovering that he prefers another woman, she decides to seduce her rival. When her fiancé’s valet recognizes that she is a woman, she enters into yet another level of deception, claiming to be her own servant. “Disguise in Marivaux is subversive,” Spencer said. “It affects rank as well as gender. If a woman can pass as a man, how real is the difference between them? If a servant can pass as a master, the text suggests that perhaps the difference is only a question of clothing.”

The dozen students (all but one are women) look engaged, interested, perplexed, skeptical, and, only occasionally, blank. Spencer levens her liquid French with an occasional English phrase or sentence, a lifeline for the less fluent students in the group. She also offers a method to examine not only literature but also their own assumptions, from many different angles. French major Effie Katsantonis ’03 was initially nervous about sexual taboos raised in the class, but after a semester with Spencer, “I feel like I can discuss anything,” she says. “I think the most important teaching quality that she embodies is how she really pushes and sometimes even forces — I use the word in an endearing way — her students to think critically and creatively.”

When the discussion turns to prostitution, Spencer contrasts the image of the virtuous courtesan and the libertine courtesan and talks about the historical relationship between urbanization and prostitution. She notes that there are few narratives of prostitution written by prostitutes themselves, opening the discussion up to another question: Why does the figure of the prostitute fascinate male writers? Studying French literature, she says later, “is not simply a matter of language skills. It is a matter of opening doors.”

One of those doors is the exposure to French standards of critical analysis, which Spencer honed at the prestigious Ecole Normale Superiéure in Paris, where she earned a master’s degree in archaeology and an “Agregation” in “Lettres Classiques” (French, Latin and Greek). “In France, we are trained to go in depth. We are taught to challenge and question. In the U.S. students tend to be more polite, to say, ‘You have your opinion, and I have mine, and they are both right.’”

After completing her master’s degree, Spencer considered becoming an archaeologist specializing in Minoan civilizations, but a one-year appointment teaching French, Latin and Greek in New York City put her on a different track. Spencer, who grew up in the northern French industrial city of Lille, fell in love with the wide-open spaces of America, both geographical and psychological. “In America there is more room for living life the way you choose to,” she says.

She taught at Smith College for five years and again at the French Lycée in New York, while completing her doctoral at the Sorbonne. In 1985, she joined the faculty at Connecticut College, and in 1987, published her first book, The Tragedy of the Prince, based on her doctoral dissertation on the 17th-century playwright Racine. She has published extensively in the U.S. and France and organized several conferences including “Constructing Identities: The Place of Film Studies” at CC in October 2002.

Her intellectual interests continue to expand. On her last sabbatical, she had set out to work on what she calls “17th-century blah-blah” (research which had heretofore been on discourse analysis) but she found herself increasingly drawn to the history of sexuality. “I thought, ‘When I am finished with this book, I should work on the history of sexuality. But then I thought, why should I stick to the old project? Why not combine the new and the old?’ From this epiphany came the book she is now writing on the theater as a site of desire. She doesn’t expect to run out of material. “Sexuality is the most contested site of our culture,” she says.
“You must be mean with the text, soupconneux.”
Yoga in the Morning,
Martini at Night or the
First Three Score and Ten
are the Hardest

Carol Lehman Winfield '39

Carol Lehman Winfield '39 claims to have written a book for the over 70 set, but in truth, her charming Yoga in the Morning, Martini at Night has relevance to anyone who wishes to live a full, self-actualized life. As one young friend writes, "I was impressed how Winfield was able to weave together narrative, memoir, philosophy, poetry, self-help counseling and spiritual advising. This is truly a book for all of us!" Though the author's "Old is Magnificent" mantra is chanted throughout the books' pages, it's her survivor's tale of a life well lived — told in chatty, conversational prose — that comes through loud and clear.

Winfield grew up in a privileged environment; her parents ran a Down East summer camp for girls in Maine and a prep school in Tarrytown, N.Y. But over the years she endured the death of her mother and a physically and emotionally abusive marriage. When a back injury left her unable to walk properly, she turned to yoga and found a balm to heal her wounds, both physical and mental.

Now the 85-year-old, Winfield teaches yoga to the "Minimums" (children 3-8) and the "Maximums" (adults over 60) and runs a "laughing club" in her home of Burlington, Vt. She gives inspirational talks on the beauty of old age and self-acceptance and is on a mission to introduce yoga as a joyful practice to everyone, especially the old. "Old and yoga is a match made in heaven."

For more on the author, see her profile in the "Lives" section of this issue.

Night Watch: Memoirs of a Circumnavigation


Suzanne Luntz Knecht '66 tells the story of sailing a 42-foot sloop, Night Watch, around the world. She, husband Jerry and one crew member spent two years on a circumnavigation via the two canal routes. Using letters and journal entries, Knecht vividly describes the unpredictable experience of being at sea. She also lends her artistic skills to the book with cover illustration, maps and diagrams.

Knecht is a retired consultant, living in San Anselmo, Calif.

Singular Women: Writing the Artist


In Singular Women, contemporary art historians — all of them women — probe the dilemmas and complexities of writing about the woman artist, past and present. The volume proposes a feminist investigation of the history of art by considering how a historian's theoretical approach affects the way in which research progresses and stories are told. The essays on 13 artists, from Renaissance painter Judith Leyster to contemporary photographer Sally Mann, address the artists' work and history to examine how each has been inserted into or left out of the history of art.

"An interesting and original collection. A must for all those interested in women artists and the women who have written about them." — Linda Nochlin, author of Representing Women

Taking Sides: Clashing Views on Controversial Issues in Family and Personal Relationships


Taking Sides, edited by Elizabeth Schroeder '88, is a debate-style reader designed to introduce college students to controversies in family development and personal relationships. The readings, which represent the arguments of leading sociologists, psychologists and family therapists, reflect a variety of viewpoints. For each issue — from the argument for same-sex marriages to the controversies around spanking as punishment for children — Schroeder provides an introduction and summary. The introduction sets the stage for the debate as it is argued in two essays, both for and against the issue. The summary reviews the opposing views and suggests additional readings.

Schroeder, who earned an M.S.W. from New York University in 1996, is a freelance trainer and consultant in New Jersey.

Controversies in Food and Nutrition


Freelance writer Myrna Chandler Goldstein '71 and husband Mark Goldstein, chief of
pediatric and health services at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at the Harvard Medical School, explain the varying opinions and underlying issues that surround debates on nutrition. The authors shed light on tensions over popular diets, fast food and vegetarianism as well as food irradiation, organic and imported food, vitamin supplementation and mad cow disease. Controversies in Food and Nutrition is intended as a resource for high-school and college students and the general public.

The Goldbergs are also the authors of Controversies of the Practice of Medicine (Greenwood, 2001) and Boys Into Men (Greenwood, 2000).

The Painted Clock: Memoirs of a New Mexico Ghost Town Bride


The Painted Clock is the true story of how a couple, somewhat along in years, attempted to adapt themselves to the surprises of life in the almost uninhabited New Mexico ghost town of Mogollon — “eight to 10 fascinating residents in the winter and about 25 during summer tourism.” Though many assume nothing happens in a place when nearly everyone has moved away, there was enough excitement in the small town to fuel the author’s weekly column “Nine Miles Up the Road,” which appeared in The Silver City Enterprise.

The author of six volumes of poetry, Thompson taught for many years at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu. In 1996, she received the Hawaii Award for Literature in recognition of her work with Haku Mele, the first Poets in the Schools program in the United States, which she initiated in 1966. She holds a master’s in English from Duke University and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She now lives in Albuquerque.

Ordinary Perils


Ann Frankel Robinson’s debut collection of short stories pits mothers against their adolescent daughters while couples navigate the choppy waters of middle age, sisters struggle to bridge the gap created by family trauma, and cantankerous seniors try the patience of their offspring.

“Ann Robinson’s tart, forgiving characters not only surprised me — they taught me a thing or two.” — Alicia Erian, author of The Brutal Language of Love

Robinson’s short stories have appeared in Yankee, Oxford Magazine and The Nightshade Nightstand Reader. She has reviewed fiction for Publishers Weekly and writes and produces award-winning radio commercials. She holds an M.F.A. in writing from Vermont College.

ALSO PUBLISHED:

If Kisses Were Colors


A parent describes kisses in many different ways, all of which express love for her baby.
Eric Varin '99 Co-Founder and Chairman of the Board, The COURAGE Foundation

Helping gay youth realize their dreams ...

ALL ADOLESCENTS STRUGGLE to find their identity, but it can be particularly challenging for young people who are gay to envision themselves as successful members of a predominantly heterosexual society. Eric Varin '99 and his partner, Jon Iarrobino (B.A. Emerson '98, M.A., Northwestern '00), understand this struggle. They have lived it. Though Eric and Jon had different coming out experiences, both say they suffered from a lack of positive role models and felt they could not achieve their goals because of their sexual orientation.

"No one should feel ashamed of who they love," says Eric, who works as a sales consultant for Novartis Pharmaceuticals. "Validating young people is so important, but if they are also struggling with their own sexual identity, it is even more important to let them know that they are going to be okay."

"It takes so much courage to come out, especially when the majority of your friends and family are heterosexual," adds Jon, an Ed.D. candidate at Boston University.

"Coming out does not end when you come to terms with it yourself, you have to continuously 'come out' throughout your life. You ask yourself, 'Should I tell my boss? Will my friends still like me?' It can be very difficult for some people," says Eric.
The couple took action and founded The COURAGE Foundation (Coming Out Understanding and Realizing Achieving Greatness Exists). Based in Newburyport, Mass., the three-year-old foundation seeks to fund individuals and organizations dedicated to dealing with issues concerning gay and lesbian youth. Their first fundraising effort, a letter campaign, produced excellent results, despite being sent a month after September 11. “The letter came out right in the middle of the anthrax scare,” says Jon, president of the foundation. The money they raised allowed them to fund two gay-straight alliances through GLSEN (Gay, Lesbian, Straight Education Network). A gift was also made to the Human Rights Campaign Foundation, which sponsors National Coming Out Day and The National Coming Out Project.

A concert series, held last spring in Boston and featuring alternative bands like Mappari and Shiner Jones, was such a success that the foundation is planning another this summer. They will use the proceeds to fund a mentoring program and a college/high school speaking tour.

Eric and Jon are committed to bridging the gap between gay and straight youth. “Bridging the gap allows us to help educate young people and helps to end unfair and incorrect stereotypes and curb ignorance against gay and lesbian people,” says Eric. “Your sexuality is just part of you, not all of you.” More than 90 percent of the foundation’s supporters are straight, a big difference between The COURAGE Foundation and other advocacy groups.

“The support we have received shows that both communities believe in our mission,” says Jon.

Eric says he developed the self-assurance to start a nonprofit organization at Connecticut College. The government major learned about the importance of challenging himself from Associate Professor of Government MaryAnne Borelli. “She would never let you be complacent.” He also volunteered in New London elementary schools and daycare centers through the College’s Office of Volunteers for Community Service (OVCS), acted with the theater department and was a member of the CoCo Beaux. “Connecticut College gave me the confidence to do this,” he says.

It was through a Connecticut College connection that the couple met. When Eric was struggling with coming out after college, his friend and roommate Sarah Weir ’99 suggested he e-mail her friend, Jon, who had been through a very difficult coming out experience. After a month of e-mailing and phone calls, they finally met at Boston’s Logan Airport when Jon was leaving to study at the University of Granada in Spain for the summer and Eric was in Boston for business. “I saw this man sitting on the floor reading Harry Potter, and I thought, ‘Oh please, let it be Eric,’” says Jon. It was Eric, and the two have been together ever since. —MVH

For more information, write to The COURAGE Foundation, 11 Olive Street, Newburyport, MA 01950.

Alice Lyons ’82 Poet, Painter

“Days are when I am immaterial just a stack of mist on my morning river luminous pure …”

IRELAND — IT’S BEAUTY, people and culture — has captivated poet and painter Alice Lyons ’82 since she was a child. A resident of Cootehall, Ireland, since 1988, Lyons was the winner of the 2002 Patrick Kavanagh Award for her collection of poems, speak.

“The thing I have most enjoyed about receiving this award is that everyone I meet in my everyday life knows about it. Paddy Kavanagh was born in the next country over, and the shopkeepers, publicans and postwoman in my village all know who he was and might even be able to quote you some lines from his poems,” she says.

An Irish publisher is interested in speak, and Lyons is spending time “reflecting and tweaking,” readying the collection for publication.

A European history major, Lyons spent a semester in Dublin during her junior year. She began writing poetry at Connecticut College the following term when she took a creative writing course with then poet-in-residence William Meredith, now professor emeritus. “My first poems for William’s class were about my time in Ireland. Without telling me, he chose three poems, titled the tiny collection ‘Three From Ireland’ and submitted them for the Charles B. Palmer Prize of the Academy of American Poets — and I won. It was only after the fact that William called me into his office to tell me the story of what he’d done.”

Lyons holds an M.S. in sociolinguistics from the University of Pennsylvania and an M.F.A. in painting from Boston University. A teacher at Cluain Mhuire, the art college in Galway, she frequently combines painting and poetry. “My work is very much about the border territory between the word and the picture.” — MVH
Carol Lehman Winfield ’39 Yoga Teacher, Author, Laugh Leader

Changing the definition of “old”

CAROL LEHMAN WINFIELD ’39 cannot sit still. On a recent Saturday afternoon at her tastefully appointed Burlington, Vt., apartment, the octogenarian keeps bounding out of her seat like a three-year-old with ADHD. She refills the teacups, shows off pictures of her beautiful grandchildren and brings more cookies. She stretches her slender arms over her head and constantly runs her fingers through her cropped, white hair.

A certified Kripalu yoga instructor and author of *Yoga in the Morning, Martini at Night* (or *The First Three Score and Ten are the Hardest*), Winfield is not your average 85-year-old. She is on a mission to introduce yoga, a practice she says changed her life, to everyone, especially the old. “Old and yoga is a match made in heaven.”

She also wants to challenge society’s ideas about aging and old age. “I’m very militant. I have a crusade. I want the definition of old to be changed. Old people need to think differently about themselves. It can be the best time of life.”

A former New Yorker who worked as a writer at the American Museum of Natural History and The Metropolitan Opera, Winfield fell in love with the Green Mountain State in 1989. Unlike many seniors who head for warmer climates, she loves snow, cold and winter.

But in 1992, when she was living in rural Newport, Vt., Winfield found herself isolated and depressed. “I went into a funk, a real depression,” she says. A back injury had left the former dancer unable to walk properly. “I was a mess ... not a likely chorus-line candidate.”

A move to the more urban Burlington helped, but real change occurred when she followed daughter Madeleine’s suggestion that she study at Kripalu Center for Health and Yoga in Lenox, Mass. “Back came my good sense and perspective,” she says. “I looked, pushed myself a little further, and found a bright new penny of a Carol.”

That “bright new penny” now teaches yoga to the “Maximums,” adults over 60, and the “Minimums,” children, 3-8. She also has taught yoga to male prison inmates and nursing home residents. “If you can breathe, you can do yoga,” she says.

Humor and laughter are also part of Winfield’s recipe for breaking the old mold. “The solemnity we insist upon accumulating over time accomplishes nothing in the end. Yes, life is indeed deadly serious, especially since one day we will find ourselves seriously dead,” she writes in her book. In addition to yoga classes, Winfield runs a laughing club, the Vermont Laughers, that meets Tuesday mornings. “You can’t be angry if you’re laughing,” she says, adding that yoga and laughter complement each other.

Winfield keeps a red clown nose in her pocket, putting it on whenever she feels the need for a little levity. “I try to act outrageously — not criminally — if not every day, at least once a week,” she says. On a recent trip to Cosco, a man thanked Winfield for wearing the scarlet proboscis. “His wife had given him a long list of
things to purchase, none of which he could find,” she says. “He told me that he was so angry, he was planning to go home and yell at his wife. But after I made him laugh with the nose, he planned to go home and kiss her.”

As part of her “old-is-magnificent” mission, Winfield takes advantage of every senior discount she can, once even charming the saleswomen at a Gucci store on New York City’s Fifth Avenue. Trying on a hat on sale for $300, she asked, “I look so gorgeous in it, can’t you give me an extra senior discount?” The stunned clerks laughed in amazement and gave her the hat for free. “When you’re old and good humored about yourself, you can pull off almost anything. Play it for all its worth. You never know!” she says.

So where does the martini come in? “At the end of a long day, it’s important to relax and be good to yourself.” Winfield’s self-reward of choice is a martini. “Just one, or there’s no morning yoga! But it could be a cup of tea, a Fresh Samantha or Bloody Mary. The important point is to let go.” She generally eats well and favors organic food but insists she’s “too much of a voluptuary” to turn her back on a gorgeous lobster or a rack of ribs. “Being good to yourself holds high priority, with one major caveat: the directive in no way permits self-indulgent preoccupation.”

Though her senior years are her favorite, the former psychology major says she enjoyed her time at Connecticut College. “I wasn’t a particularly noteworthy student,” she claims, “but I have warm, happy feelings about my time there.” She is planning to attend her 65th reunion in 2004 and would like to organize a “laugh in.”

What is this remarkable woman’s advice to other seniors? “Learn to like yourself and be pleased with who you are. Don’t apologize. Just get up and enjoy yourself ... and laugh.” — MVH

Her book is available on amazon.com, and at Borders and Barnes and Noble.

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Faith Blersch Kuehn ’76

Entomologist and Insect Jewelry Collector

What has six legs and is pinned to your blouse?

ENTOMOLOGIST Faith Blersch Kuehn ’76 has an interesting sideline. Not only does she study insects, this former director of the Philadelphia Insectarium collects insect jewelry. Her obsession started with a pink and black-striped beetle, purchased in a Paris airport while waiting for a delayed flight. “The captivating jeweled creature was a memento of France and recalled the bright, shiny beetles of my father’s potato field.” Soon others joined the collection, and Kuehn’s husband, Erich, an antiquer, joined in the “bug hunting.” Kuehn now has more than 1,000 pieces of insect jewelry — “one piece each day is added to my collection” — which fill several display cabinets and commands an entire room in her house. Visitors to the Kuehn residence love to see the “Bug Room.”

Kuehn, who lives in Pennsylvania and works for the Delaware Department of Agriculture as plant industries administrator, is working on a book about insect jewelry, “from the perspective of an entomologist, observing art imitating life.” A zoology major at CC, Kuehn holds a Ph.D. in entomology from the University of Arizona. She also earned an M.S. in botany from the University of Oklahoma and an M.B.A. from the University of Delaware. —MVH
Poised for 50 percent

AT A TIME when so many schools and organizations are reporting that charitable donations are down, Connecticut College has some wonderful news. The Connecticut College Annual Fund is poised to reach 50 percent alumni participation. With more than four months to go in the fund year, the Annual Fund is reporting 35 percent participation. This percentage reflects a significant increase in participation over previous years at the same time during the fund year. As of February, more than 6,300 alumni have contributed, compared with a total of 7,700 for the entire fund year last year.

Best of all, this increase in participation reflects that alumni are committed to Connecticut College. Mark LaFontaine, vice president for college advancement, was all smiles as he reported, “We are well on our way! Alumni seem pleased with the current direction of the college. Our growing donor base reflects these positive feelings, and while we have a long way to go and a lot of work to do, we have a chance to make this a special year.”

In analyzing the numbers, LaFontaine notes an increase in donors among members of classes in the 1980s and 1990s. In addition to staff and volunteer efforts to reach out to all alumni, he credits this increase, in part, to a Young Alumni Challenge implemented by an anonymous trustee. This $100,000 challenge is geared toward classes from 1990 to 2001 and triggers a $10,000 gift to the college for each class that increases participation by 10 percent over last year.

Another positive trend in the numbers shows that, of the 6,300 donors to date this year, 1,400 are alumni who did not make a gift last year. Again, LaFontaine credits the hard work of his staff and a network of volunteers for getting the message out about the importance of participating in the Annual Fund, and he remains grateful to all the alumni who make repeat gifts each year. With a 22 percent increase in new donors and continued support from previous donors, the Annual Fund staff feels that the 50 percent participation mark is well within reach.

LaFontaine describes the 50 percent participation rate as “an important milestone that sends the world a message about the level of commitment alumni feel for their college. It puts us on track with our peer schools who consistently exceed this mark. It is where we should be, and with such a dedicated alumni body, I am confident we will get there.”

Worth its weight in bronze

A GENEROUS GIFT from Patricia McCloy will help preserve her late husband’s work and his many contributions to Connecticut College. William McCloy’s career at Connecticut College spanned from 1954 when he was appointed professor of
art and chair of the art department to the spring of 1978 when he retired as Henry B. Plant Emeritus Professor of Art. He passed away in 2000.

Several of his sculptures grace the Connecticut College campus and preserve a legacy of his work. Through the years, these outdoor sculptures have succumbed to the natural elements and are beginning to show their age. Patricia McCloy's gift will be used to reproduce and preserve one of her husband's sculptures in bronze.

Mrs. McCloy said, "Bill would be very pleased to have this sculpture bronzed. When he made it, the material was new and touted to be rust proof; however, it has not held up. He was anxious to save it. Now it will be done."

In March, McCloy's sculpture was carefully packed onto a truck and brought to the studios of Jon Quick Art and Design in Ohio. Here, a group of artisans will take four months to weld together hundreds of individual pieces of silicon bronze to create a reproduction of the original sculpture. After that is completed, they will chemically treat the metal to produce the same coloration of the original sculpture. In August, the statue will be returned to its place between Morrisson House and Lambdin House in a state of repair and prepared to deal with all of the elements of New England weather.

A similar bronzing project was completed by the same company in 2001 on McCloy's "The Dangers and Pleasures of Co-Education," a sculpture located in the Castle Courtyard of Cummings Art Center. David Smalley, now retired Henry B. Plant Professor of Art, helped coordinate the project, and fundraising was led by Jill Long Leinbach '56, Nancy Grondona Richards '57 and Frances Gillmore Pratt '60. Donations were received by many of McCloy's friends and former students.

A lasting tribute

PATRICIA HANCOCK BLACKALL '45

passed away on October 20, 2002. She leaves behind her childhood sweetheart and husband of 55 years, along with many friends and family members. She also leaves a lasting legacy that will benefit generations of Connecticut College students.

Immediately following his wife's death, F. Steele Blackall III set up a fund in her memory with all donations going to the Ammerman Center for Arts and Technology. Previously, the couple had established an internship through this academic center, and Mr. Blackall still maintains a strong connection as he has served on the center's advisory committee since 1992. He will work closely with Bridget Baird, Judith Ammerman '60 Director of the Center for Arts and Technology, to determine the how these funds can best be used to support the goals of the center.

To date, more than 60 friends have contributed generously to the Patricia Hancock Blackall '45 Memorial Fund. Each contribution recognizes the life achievements of this dedicated Connecticut College alumna. A chemistry major, Patricia Blackall went on to do chemical research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for five years following graduation. By the time she retired, however, her career path had taken a few turns and she had moved into the field of real estate. Spanning 26 years in real estate, Patricia retired from one of the most prestigious real estate firms in Rhode Island.

During her student years, Patricia Blackall was active in the Athletic Association, serving as treasurer and then president in addition to her responsibilities as manager for tennis and speedball. She served as class treasurer in her junior year and continued her commitment to the college as she volunteered as a class agent, club president, Arts and Technology Forum member, class treasurer, reunion chair and regional chair for the 50th anniversary fund campaign.

Her volunteer efforts also reached far beyond Connecticut College. Patricia Blackall was quite active as chair of the Woonsocket YWCA building drive, a secretary and member of the executive committee of the United Way of Southeastern New England and served for 18 years as a member of the Rhode Island Foundation Distribution Committee.

Reflecting on their life together, Steele Blackall sees his marriage as having been a unique partnership. "From the moment we met on Cape Cod on July 7, 1940, our relationship was uniquely wonderful, as anyone who knew us acknowledged. The flame of excitement of being together never flickered," he said. "Incredibly, in all those years neither of us ever spoke to the other in anger. If there is such a thing as a perfect marriage, we had it!"

He notes that "Connecticut College always meant a great deal to her. She could never say 'no' to anything the college asked her to do. She rejoiced in each of the college's accomplishments, and her enthusiasm enveloped me as well. She would be..."
thrilled to know that so many of her friends and associates had honored her by supporting the college, especially her special favorite, the Ammerman Center for Arts and Technology.

A friend of the library leaves a generous legacy

TWO YEARS AGO, Margaret "Billy" Hazlewood '32 gathered with Connecticut College students to help celebrate the college's 90th anniversary. She, too, was celebrating a 90th milestone as she was born in 1911, the same year the college was founded. Although she passed away shortly after that, she left behind a legacy that will continue to support each member of the Connecticut College community — a generous bequest to support the Charles E. Shain Library.

This gift recently arrived at Connecticut College and will be used to establish an endowed fund to purchase materials — books and media — in English, theater, music and film. This fund also will help the new program in film studies at the college. According to Lee Hisle, vice president for information services and librarian of the college, "Billy was a consistent and generous supporter of the library. She contributed to the library building fund back in the 1970s and was a generous member of the Friends of the Library for many years. I think she would be very pleased to know that her bequest will be used to support subjects she clearly loved."

Hazlewood's connections with the college go far beyond the degree she received in 1932. After receiving her M.F.A. from Yale University in 1935, she returned to Connecticut College in 1946 as an instructor in the English Department and director of Wig and Candle, a Connecticut College drama club. During her time on the faculty here she also directed weekly film programs. She served the college for 25 years and retired in 1971 as an assistant professor.

In the 1932 Κoine yearbook, classmates describe "Billy," as she was known by her friends, as delightful and capable, and describe her acting capabilities as having "an excellence that compels the admiration of the severest critic." The description continues to state that "those who know her find her philosophy of life arresting; her gracious generosity very winning." More than 70 years later, her "gracious generosity" continues to benefit a new generation of Connecticut College students.

DURING THE SPRING OF 2001, MARGARET HAZLEWOOD '32 GATHERED WITH CONNECTICUT COLLEGE STUDENTS TO CELEBRATE THE COLLEGE'S 90TH ANNIVERSARY.

Making connections

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE recently received a $20,000 grant to support underrepresented groups interested in pursuing mathematics or computer science at the college. This generous gift from an anonymous source was facilitated by Barbara Schoenfeld whose son, Alex, is a member of the Class of 2005.

Wanting to make a difference at the college and having access to the trustees of a private foundation, Schoenfeld contacted Connecticut College's Office of College Advancement and asked about the current institutional needs and priorities. By matching these needs with an area of interest that the foundation has, she was able to suggest Connecticut College as a possible recipient for grant funding. A few thoughtful phone calls and the preparation of a package of targeted materials resulted in a grant that will provide valuable support for our students in the fields of mathematics and computer science.

Barbara Schoenfeld expressed that she and her family are "quite pleased that they were able to identify a funding source and help Connecticut College with its goal of increasing access for underrepresented groups." Mark LaFontaine, vice president for college advancement, applauds the Schoenfelds for the interest they take in the college and our students. He also urges other members of the college community to "think about the organizations they are connected with and determine whether they can use these connections to support the educational mission of Connecticut College."

Donors interested in supporting these, or other fundraising priorities of the college, should contact Charles Clark, director of development at 800.888.7549, extension 2412.
Thanks to the generosity of a Parents Committee member, $50,000 has been donated as a challenge fund to encourage current parents to participate in this year’s Parents Fund drive.

For every gift that is made, $100 will be added to the Fund. Participation is our goal.

To help us reach it, give online: http://www.conncoll.edu/giving or call 800.888.7549

Share in your child’s experience... participate!
Your classmates would love to hear from you. To share your news, write to your class correspondent using the deadlines listed in the box on the left. If there is no correspondent listed for your class, please send your news to:
Class Notes Editor, CC: Connecticut College Magazine, 270 Mohagen Ave., New London, CT 06320.

28 Class Notes Editor, CC: Connecticut College Magazine, 270 Mohagen Ave., New London, CT 06320

57TH REUNION May 29-June 1, 2003; Contact, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Valerie Norris, 800-888-7549

In the Fall (Nov.), to have your news appear in a specific issue, it by Fall June 15
Spring (Mar.), to have your news appear in a specific issue, it by Spring Mar. 15

It was a grand reunion at Saloknet when Serena Blodgett Mowry with May Nelson and Florence Main, once employees of CC, came to see me. As usual, Serena’s letters are full of her doings. Once a week, she reads to the first-graders at a small school. She has moved to a retirement home with a view of CC across the river. She took a short cruise to Panama because she’s always wanted to see how the locks operate.

Marion (Budge) Bogart Holtzman boasts of 13 great-grandchildren! All the family from up north came to celebrate her 90th birthday. She’s busy, spends one day a week in the Sunday Shop, opens the library on Mondays, sings in the Health Center chapel choir and is on the food committee. A girl on a golf cart zipped around a corner and hit Budge, damaging her coccyx. She’s recovering slowly from a stroke in ‘02. Daughter Susan comes back to New London, Cary, who lives in Wethersfield, was driven to the shore by her mother, Virginia, once employees of CC, and Emily went with them on the shakedown cruise up the Maine coast. She hopes to spend a week with them in FL.

It was a beautiful day, the ocean was lovely and the cake was “wonderful.” She says, optimistically, that she’s looking forward to her 95th! Millie sent me a snapshot of her daughter, Caroline, and husband.

Elizabeth Waterman Hunter wrote of her 90th birthday party — all the rage this year. Betty suffers from high blood pressure and various things, but she’s better. She’s lived in the same house for 46 years — doesn’t like the many changes. I’m recovering slowly from a stroke in ’01 and have a hard time remembering things. In all the Christmas cards I received, mighty few contained more than just a name. Let’s do better next time!

Barbara Johnson Stearns sent a photo of her first grandson — fat and happy! Barbara fell in late summer and broke three ribs. She was in the hospital a few days, then the local retirement home, then home. She had her family over for Thanksgiving, went to Stowe for Christmas and entertained family from NY the next day.

Ruth Lister Knirk celebrated her 90th birthday with her family in NC. She still walks a lot, swims in the pool, works at the hospital thrift shop, gardens and does all her housework. On top of all that, she is going to the Galapagos Islands — a place she’s always wanted to visit. She’s even considering going to our next reunion.

Mary McNulty McNair says she received a birthday recognition and a Christmas card from high blood pressure and various things, but she’s better. She’s lived in the same house for 46 years — doesn’t like the many changes. I’m recovering slowly from a stroke in ’01 and have a hard time remembering things. In all the Christmas cards I received, mighty few contained more than just a name. Let’s do better next time!

Betty Corrigan Daniels, PO Box 284, Gates Mills, OH 44040

Mary Caroline (M.C.) Jenkins Sweet, 865 Central Ave., Apt. #444, Needham, MA 02492

Reunion plans for ‘03 are shaping up. See you on campus! Winnie Frank Darling and Sam are hoping to be there if Winnie is feeling better. After her operation, she started chemo and seems to be progressing nicely. Fortunately, her son, Fred, and his wife were home from Bangladesh at the time and able to help.
Anne Oppenheim Freed and Roy spent a month in Bulgaria and England. Roy was lecturing at several universities, and Anne taught classes at New Bulgaria U. for people working in the field of child protection. They also celebrated the 10th anniversary of the School of Social Work, which Anne helped to found. They live at Orchard Cove, a life-care retirement community near Boston, and attend lectures at Harvard and Brandeis, visit friends and families, go to the theater and museums, and use the Internet for writing their material and editing the work of others for the support of various social work projects in Bulgaria. Son Bruce and family live in DC. Daughter Barbara and her family are near Boston. The grandchildren follow in their grandparent's footsteps. Grandson Joshua, who lives in DC, is director of communications for a congresswoman from Denver. His wife, Sue, is assistant managing editor of a group of MD newspapers. Grandson Adam is chief of staff for a NY assemblywoman in Albany. Granddaughters Julie and Stephanie lean toward artistic activities in commercial graphic design and modern dance. The Freed's plan to attend the 65th.

Lee Walser Jones has lived in the same house in Fort Collins, CO, for 35 years. She feels lucky to have her three children and their families living in CO also.

Selma Silverman Swartsburg and Harry sent a card from London to help underprivileged children and discovered later that the envelopes were minus the glue.

Billie Foster Reynolds has moved to a retirement facility in Gladwyne, PA.

This summer, Marg Mintz Deitz visited her grandchild, Dan, who is a screenwriter in Los Angeles. She spent a day with Audrey Krause Maron and HG, who have seven children. This past winter, Mintz was in FL and hoped to get together with Augusta Strauss Goodman and Ruth Hollingshead Clark.

Audrey Krause Maron has a new grandchild, Ivy Jeanette, who joins her big sister, Emily Elizabeth, 4. To celebrate their March birthdays, most of the family gathered in Los Angeles. In Nov., another reunion was held in Puerta Vallarta to celebrate their oldest son's 60th birthday and Audrey's upcoming 85th. There were 36 family members present; only four were missing.

Beth McIlraith Henoch is unable to attend Reunion but sends her best wishes to all. She says she is well and never bored and happy that her family lives nearby.

39 Correspondent: Betsy Parcells Arms. P.O. Box 118, Marion, MA 02738 and Beatrice Dodd Foster 3730 Cadbury Circle, Apt. 704, Venice, FL 34293-5291. bea528@aol.com

Henrietta Farnum Stewart writes from ME that Barbara Myers Halldt spent a night with her in Oct. She likes her new life in Queensbury, NY. Henry has two more great-grandchildren, making 19. Wow, Henry, you lead the parade!

Ginny Tabor McCamey flew to Philadelphia for Thanksgiving with their daughters. Two couples are there with five little girls. They had a marvelous reunion. The McCameys will be moving soon.

The daughter of Jean Ellis Blumlein sent a sweet note saying that Jean is in a good facility nearby that specializes in serving those with impaired vision. I was glad that she had received my Christmas note.

Betsy Parcells Arms and Chuck were blessed with a sixth great-grandchild in Nov. "We did get to England in Oct. with my sister, Maritana Parcells Wagoner '44." In Dec., the Arms' son, Mike, sailed from the Canary Islands to FL, 4,000 miles and 23 days. They saw their son make landfall at Key Largo. "What a Christmas present that was!"

Our class is slowly diminishing. Dede Love Nie died this past Dec. 28. We send our deepest sympathy to Lou and their four children.

Also Margaret Abell Powell died on 11/28/02.

I urge anyone who wishes to write a note to do so. It is healing for the family to feel the love and support from classmates of '39. Please contact the alumni office at 800-888-7549, ext. 2306, for Dr. Louis Nie's address in Indianapolis and Mr. John Powell's in Chevy Chase, MD.

40 Class Notes Editor, CC: Connecticut College Magazine, 270 Mohegan Ave., New London, CT 06320 mrovos@conncoll.edu

Sophia Hantzes Twadell '74 was appointed vice president of corporate communications at Northfield Laboratories in Evanston, IL. Previously, she was senior vice president and partner at Fleishman-Hillard, Chicago. She holds a master's degree from Northwestern.

Faith Blersch Kuehn '76 was selected by the Delaware Department of Agriculture (DDA) to serve as their plant industries section administrator. Prior to joining the DDA, she served as director of the Philadelphia Insectarium. She holds an M.S. from the University of Oklahoma, an M.B.A. from the University of Delaware and a Ph.D. from the University of Arizona. A write-up on Kuehn's interest in insect art can be found in the "Lives" section of this issue.

Todd Alessandri '93 joined the School of Management at Syracuse University as an assistant professor of strategy and human resources. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

William Betts '93, a financial advisor at Merrill Lynch in New York City, was featured in the January issue of Black Enterprise magazine.

Benjamin Rubin '97 joined the law firm of Ober/Kaler in Baltimore. Rubin earned his J.D. from the University of Maryland School of Law in 2002. He is in the firm's business office.
Susan Dart McCutcheon lives “on two wild acres in Saluda, NC, with four dogs and one husband.” She spends all her time getting things fixed!

Marlyn Morris Lee, of Swarthmore, PA, has been a widow since ’97. She has three sons, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Frances Cornell Nielsen of Scarsdale, NY, didn’t make it to the reunion as she was in CA for her granddaughter’s high-school graduation. Her two children live in CA and Cape Cod.

43 correspondence: Jane Smorns

Wrennes, 27 Pine Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940

60th Reunion May 29-June 1, 2003;
Class President Hildegard Meili Van Deusen;
Contact, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Valerie Norris, 800-888-7549, venor@conncoll.edu

I hope you all have made plans to attend our 60th reunion, May 29-June 1. Class President Hildegard Meili Van Deusen, and Reunion Chairman Barbara Murphy Brewster report that 28 members have already indicated that they will be there, and plans are underway for a gala weekend. Don’t miss it!

Lois Creighton Abbott and Seth have enjoyed several Elderhostels, the most recent in Chappaqua, NY, at the Athenaeum Hotel. The talks given by ambassadors of Middle Eastern, African, Asian and European countries were very informative, and the accommodations were excellent. They met Beth Tobias Williams ‘42 and talked over old times at CC. Lois and Isabel (Ebee) Vaughan James live near one another and are in touch frequently.

Betty Pfla Wright has moved to an assisted living home in Milwaukee (called the Castle). She says she wants to share her daughter’s problems, but her health should fail. Daughter Julie Wright Jones ’73 lost her husband, Pat, two years ago and has three teenagers to care for plus a full-time job working with preschool children. Betty’s daughter, Chrissy, and her husband and daughter live nearby also. Son Tom and his family are in CA. Betty hopes to come to Reunion.

Marjorie Ladd Corby lived in Summit, NJ, all of her life. She moved last summer to Manchester, NH, to a retirement community near her daughter Sue. In April, she took a trip to Mexico with her son and his family and then attended a family reunion (13 present) in WY.
Marjorie enjoys the CC magazine (and perhaps we persuade her to come to reunion).

Phyllis (Flip) Schiff Imber and Herman are still in Reading, PA. They have retired from their businesses, but Flip is as active as ever. She is on four boards and is involved in several groups, several associated with young people. Flip and Herman enjoyed a recent trip to England and Ireland and take short trips frequently. She also expects to attend Reunion.

Hildegard visited with Edith (Gay) Gahan in Adamstown, MD 21710, Josephson, 7006 Upland Ridge Dr., bethesda@aol.com and Alice Anne Carey MJ Karla Yepsen Copithorn moved to Staunton, VA, a year ago, a move necessitated by vision loss due to macular degeneration. She lives in an attractive retirement home near her son, Fred, and his wife. "Managed a Christmas '01 trip to Norway. Life goes on."  

Barbara Barlow Schafer (former Kelley) and Richard are celebrating the 50th of each month since their wedding on April 6. "At our age it seems the wisest thing to do." In late Oct., Bobbie was on her way to meet her new granddaughter, Olivia, born to Teresa and Peter Kelley, both vets. Quote from 22-month-old sister Jenna: "Take her away, Daddy."  

Dorothy Chapman Cole is busy and happy and requested that her appreciation for the work involved in the production of our class column be expressed here.  

From Catherine Wallerstein White: "I'm looking forward to my 80th birthday. My 70s have not been kind. I lost my husband, my mother, my sister-in-law, and I had four spine operations. My clan keeps growing, I now have a great-granddaughter to add to my six great-grandsons."  

Virginia Johnson Coniff and Keithing spent winters in Inverness, FL, where they see their elder daughter and her husband. They spent the summer in NY at Lake Canandaigua near their younger daughter.  

From Elise Abraham Josephson: "Our only news but it was wonderful is about a family reunion in June. For the first time in nine years, we had all the children and grandchildren together. Lots of laughter, good fun and camaraderie. We hope to get to Miriam's (daughter Miriam Josephson White of Pacifica, CA, also a class correspondent) for Thanksgiving. Ellis's husband, Neil, is enjoying his new hobby, sculpting. "Amazing what he has produced."  

Virginia Passavant Henderson's grandson, James Marion IV, graduated from CC in '02. His mother is Passy's daughter, Lucia (Gia) Henderson Marion '71, and his father is Virginia Weber Marion's son. All attended graduation. "It was good to be back on campus."  

On a trip back East, Jeanne Jacques Kleinischmidt and Roger had a great visit with Mary-Jean Moran Hart and husband Al. They spent another night with Harkness roommate Ann Hoag Peirce in NY and visited with Jeanne's freshman roommate, Libby DeMerritt Cobb, and her husband in VA. "We were all in Vinal freshman year. They look spectacular. Broke my right arm six months ago. Don't do it."  

Jacqueline Pinney Dunbar writes that Lois Webster Ricklin and Rick visited for a weekend. She also had a nice visit with Princeton, MA, friends and visited cousins with her sister.  

Priscilla Martin Lautenstein is recovering from "a Humphry Dumpty in the garden — landing on brickwork." She sold her home in Moon Valley and will be wintering on the Cape.

Edith Miller Kerrigan sends her greetings from Tenants Harbor, ME, where her family had gathered for their seventh July reunion in the lobstering village filled with wonderful memories of summers long ago. Last winter, while she was in Naples, FL, her daughter, Meredith, and three grandchildren visited from France. Disney World was a great treat for them. Edith had a delightful evening with Susan Balderston Pettengill and Ivy.  

Phyllis Miller Hudley is still busy with volunteer bridge and tennis. "How blessed I am to be in good health so that I can continue to travel a lot."  

Mona Friedman Jacobson's 80th birthday party was given by son Peter and daughter Lynn Jacobson Morgenstein '69. All of her grandchildren and their spouses, plus her great-grandson were in attendance in NC. "Wonderful occasion!"  

Jean Loomis Hendrickson has returned to Desert Hot Springs for six months. Her oldest grandson, Drew, is a freshman at Seattle Pacific U. Jean no longer plays tennis but enjoys watching pro matches on TV — also baseball games.  

From Virginia Passavant Hendrickson: "Barbara Pilling Tift (Puck to us) died Sept. 19 of cancer. She called me (her roommate for two years) on Sept. 9 to say goodbye. She said that she didn't want to live any longer." The sympathy of our class is with Puck's family. Husband George will stay in Ft. Myers.  

Jane Bridgewater Hewes sent news of Ali's wedding. Hunter Smith death on Oct. 4. Our condolences to Single's husband, Tom; her three children; seven grandchildren, and one great-grand. Occasioned by these deaths, Pass (Virginia Passavant Henderson) and Sid arranged a mini reunion, including Jane and Bill, Marion (Killer) Kane Witter, Nancy (Sizzle) Hotchkiss Marshall and Murray and Virginia (Ginny) Weber Marion and Punch.  

Correspondent: Elise Abramson Josephson, 7006 Upland Ridge Dr., Adamstown, MD 21710, neilee@aol.com and Alice Anne Carey Wells, 423 Clifton Blvd, E. Luray, VA 24453.
Sound. In Jan., Mariechen was back home in NC, planning a drive to FL to visit friends, including Barbara Avery (ubell ... way to keep fit and to meet other seniors who do a great deal of talking while swimming. They keep closetrack of each home because of her garden and greenhouse, plus her children join her for holidays.

Lois ( Toni) Fenton Tuttle's granddaughter, a junior studying pre-med at Brown, left Dec. 30 for the U. of Beijing. "She will be brushing up on her Chinese (she's already had seven years of it) and studying Eastern medicine. Assuredly we never had such opportunities in our college years." How true.

Wilda Peck O'Hanlon enjoyed the holidays with family in Tucson, AZ, where she and Joanne ( Jody) Jenkins Baringer held a CC mini-reunion. Except for trips to visit family, Billie is limiting her travels to州. Last spring, she crossed the ocean from Portugal to FL and, in Feb., took an Amazon cruise. Willie has lived in the same Vero Beach retirement community for 12 years and can't believe how time flies. I suspect we all agree with her.

Phil and I did something different this past year, and I encourage each of you to do the same. We looked for and kept track of new couples on the dance floor, just like 60 years ago!

Thanks to all who sent the tidbits that make our class column interesting. Please keep the news coming — just use either my regular or e-mail address listed above.

It is with sadness that we send our sympathy to the families of Lois Becker Odence, who died in July '01; Patricia Hancock Blackall, who died on 10/20/02; Mabel Cunningham, who died 12/3/02; Mary Elizabeth Power-Lubitsch, who died on 12/27/02; and Janet Comitois Stirn, who died on 4/30/02.

Ginger Niles (formerly Delong) married John Kelley, the famed marathoner, eight days after his 95th birthday on 9/14/02. "Johnny" Kelley ran the Boston Marathon 61 times, winning twice and coming in second seven times. He was a three-time Olympic contender and was the only American to finish the marathon in Berlin. The couple were married on the beach at Sesuit Harbor in East Dennis, MA, and had their reception at the Sesuit Harbor Café. They honeymooned on Nantucket. Ginger is a retired real estate agent. Congratulations!

Janet ( Jonnie) Cruikshank McCawley sent a card in Nov. to let us know that she is back home on the Vineyard, as her husband, Ted, died in July. Jonnie is in a winter rental in Vineyard Haven, MA (no water view), but is waiting for an opening in a small apartment complex nearby. The class sends sympathy to Jonnie and her family.

Muriel Evans Shaw kindly sent me her Christmas '02 letter, so I am passing on her news to you. She was in Amelia Island, FL, for early winter, driving down with her son, David. In FL, she was busy with friends, played golf and bridge, worked out at the YMCA, did yoga, read, and painted a bit. Highlights of the year were meeting her new Russian granddaughter, Sara, 3, adopted by daughter Martha. She now has 10 grandchildren. The oldest, Ben, was married at Prouts Neck in June — a wonderful event by the pool. Muriel spent a week in Geneva, Switzerland, with son Rick, who was with the World Health Organization for a month. She also cruised to AK with Vi Egan Carlson, which I frequented in Jan., and then they visited Denali National Park. The rest of the summer was spent in favorite haunts: Drakes Island, Prouts Neck and Marlborough's Vineyard. Muriel also had some sad experiences this year; her sister died in Aug., and she lost some close friends as well.

Elmar St. John Arnold says that her life is great when she's not trying to keep her house in repair. She plays tennis twice a week and does "walkaerobics" to a videotape. In May '01, Ellie spent two weeks in Rome with three Dana Hall friends, and they all rented an apartment in Paris in April '02. They may return in May this year. Daughter Carolyn is on sabbatical from Chabot Community College in Hayward, CA, and spent three months hiking the Swiss Alps and visited Spain before ending up in Bath, England, as a visiting academic intern in higher education at the U. of Bath. Daughter Tracy and her husband, John, live nearby with two boys (ages 3 and 6), who keep her "happy, busy and constantly amazed." Bath and FL in FL with Ellie's two granddaughters (ages 5 and 7), whom she visited last March. Ellie does volunteer work with Parents Against Leukemia. She sees Sarah Nichols Herrick, Phebe Clark Miller and Ceres Geiger Henkel and keeps in touch with Mary Ellen O'Brien Purkrabek and Gloria Frost Hecker. She thinks our CC magazine is excellent, and I agree. I try to read it all.

Ethel Lawrence Woodbury (Larry or Laurie) also sent along her Christmas family letter with a picture of the combined Woodbury-Allen group (15 of them) taken during five days on Lake Powell. One grandson was in Mexico. You probably remember how she met her husband, Herb Albert, from her tale at our 50th reunion. "Herb and I are having a wonderful time traveling. His health is fine, mine is best when we're on trips." At the end of July, they flew to Bergen, Norway, where they joined a Northwestern U. alumni tour for vacation in Voss. Herb is now a great-great-grandfather of a 3-month-old baby girl; so I guess that makes me suddenly a great-great-grandma of Heaven! Herb still works three days a week at the Property Management Company, and Laurie volunteers with Parkinson's, M.S., diabetes and cancer organizations. Their children are all employed again after a series of months of unemployment. "Thank goodness!"

Laurie heard, from Constance Hopkins Hyslop's oldest daughter that Connie died in Nov. She had been sick for many years. Laurie wanted me to add that Connie was the first student in the history of the college to get all As first semester, freshman year. "She did a great deal of volunteer work and gardening when she was well and loved her children, husband and the beach." The class sends deep sympathy to her family.

As for myself, I manage to keep moving. I don't drive and must claim only my biking (we have a bike path) or by walking for it, thus I get plenty of exercise. I am swimming at least once a week, which is a wonderful way to keep fit and live. I write to former classmates who do a great deal of talking while swimming. They keep close track of each
other. I am lucky to live in a town where there are little local buses every half-hour (one to the subway). Just down the street is a huge fruit and vegetable market (best in the area) which has everything I need. I am near the Unitarian Church, where they have wonderful music and unusual programs and where I volunteer to sell Christmas trees, make meatballs for homeless women in Boston, rake leaves, and all those fun things. I have two places to keep going to (one in NH), so I am always busy. My four grandchildren are close by, so that is a blessing. Keep in touch for more news, as there is something in the wind. Keep writing!

47 Correspondent: Margaret Camp Schwartz, 2624 Bonner Hill Road, Endicott, NY 13760
Margaret_Schwartz@juno.com

I DO need to hear from you dear classmates. News does not come to me from outer space. As I threatened in my last article, you'll just have to grin and bear a description of my wonderful experiences in South Africa and Namibia. It was a month-long trip with South African guides. We traveled by bus, Land Rovers, Cessna 210s, trains, boat, and on foot and by swimming (three of us) in the Indian Ocean surf. Capetown is glorious, as is the rock art in the high mountains. We stayed in luxury and luxury hotels, ventured into shantytowns, schools, Mandala prison and lots of game parks. Unfortunately, HIV and AIDS are taking huge tolls. When we visited a secondary school in a shantytown with a population of 600,000-800,000, we found that 50 percent of the 10th-graders would live to age 30. South Africa has only 10 percent arable land, but the vegetables, fruits and wines were excellent.

If this whets your appetite, give me a call and I'll be happy to give you more information.

And now it's your turn. Give me your news!

48 Correspondent: Nancy Murrow Nee, 4345 25th St., San Francisco, CA 94114; nmurrow@concord.edu

55TH REUNION May 29-June 1, 2003; Class President Shirley Anne Nicholson Roos; Contacts, Reunion Co-Chair Barbara Kite Yaeger, 510-649-4271, and Chella Sladk Schmidt, 206-232-6155; sch220@aol.com

Our 55th reunion is fast approaching. Please come and enjoy the many activities, revisit the campus and, especially, renew old friendships.

Enid Willford Waldron and her husband had a great trip to Thailand, Vietnam and Singapore in '90. Last year, they visited grand daughter Jessica, her husband and their three children in Palmer, AK, where they are happily settled. Recently, Enid talked to Nancy Beam Harnett, who winters in North Palm Beach, FL, and summers in Shaker Heights, OH.

Chella Sladk Schmidt's son, George, has been transferred by NASA to DC. Chella spent the '02 holidays with him, her wife and their three children in their new home in VA.

Polly Amrein crossed the U.S. by train last summer and visited Phyl Hoge and Fran Sharp Barkmann in Albuquerque and Santa Fe, NM. Fran and husband Herman had a Thanksgiving reunion with their son Peter, his wife and their two children in CO.

Marge Reichgott Sosnik retired five years ago after 30 years of hosting a radio program of interviews and opinion in Winston-Salem, NC. Her son, Douglas, was chief political advisor in the Clinton White House. He lives in DC and is very busy as a political consultant. He and his wife have an 8-month-old son, Christopher.

Marge and Prudence Tallman Wood got together for a mini-reunion last summer in Norfolk, VA. Prudy lives in La Jolla, CA, and is very active in animal rescue work.

Dorothy Pasthus Surgeant sublet her DC apartment and is spending a year in Greece. She is living in Athens and exploring Greek life, culture and history.

Natalie Kroll Lobe recently moved from Columbia, MD, to Annapolis.

Janet Alden Carrick and her husband Bill have sold their Chicago condo and are now permanently settled in Hoboken, MA. Janet went to China two years ago, and she and Bill often travel to London. They still enjoy flying their plane.

Nancy Richards Manson and her husband still live in Concord, MA. They have eight grandchildren. Nancy retired from the local school system after 20 years and also finally retired from the Sweet Adelines. She is a longtime volunteer at the Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Carol Paradise Decker has retired from teaching Spanish, though she still occasionally takes on individual students. She is an enthusiastic and dedicated volunteer ranger at the Pecos National Park in NM. She also provides tours and lectures to Elnderhostel groups.

Shirley MacKenzie Wilton is moving to a retirement community in Chapel Hill, NC, but plans to come to Reunion, which she says is "pretty important."

Nancy Lee Swift has moved to Buckley Village in Peabody, MA. Besides getting settled in her new digs, she attended several open rehearsals of the Boston Symphony.

Joan Wilmarth Creep writes, "Of course I'm coming to Reunion!" She shares her house with Joan the Second, her lawyer daughter, and, "of course, dogs."

Pat Dole enjoyed her last trip to Paris so much that she's returning this April with a group of docents from the Richmond Art Museum. She recently celebrated the arrival of her fourth grandchild, first girl, named Charlotte. She is looking forward to the 55th.

Eleanor Barber Malmfield sold her family home in Windsor, CT, and is now a "full-fledged VA resident." She made plans that conflict with our 55th. "I shall be thinking of you and envy your chance to catch up with each other."

Shirley Anne Nicholson Roos spent several months in the Connecticut River Valley, where husband Cap did the musical "King of Hearts" at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, CT. Shirley had lunch with Helen Crumrine Ferguson, who is singing in three different musical groups.

Sue Little Adamson '50 and I. Nancy Mootz Nee, revisited London for two winter weeks on a theater tour that featured some exciting drama and musicals as well as concerts and plenty of time to rediscover London.

As class president, Shirley encourages all of us to attend our 55th reunion, May 29-June 1. She says, "A goodly number are planning to return and we'll have plenty of time to be stimulated by tales of everybody's doings, to laugh and to relax. The campus is more beautiful than ever."

The Class of 1948 sends sympathy to the family and friends of Mary Jane Coons Johnson, who died on 12/13/02. The class also sends sympathy to the family and friends of Lois Clark Hansen, who died on 11/17/02.

Dick and I were in NY after Christmas. We had dinner with Edie Barnes Bernard and David. It was a wonderful dinner and a treat to be with them. Edie says busy as a docent at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and trips to Hanover, NH, to see grandchildren Henry, 1, and Spencer, 4. Their father, Andy Bernard, is a professor of economics at Dartmouth's Tucks School. David and Edie are planning a trip to San Francisco and the CA wine country in the spring. I want them to start in La Jolla.

Jeanne Webber Clark and Jack did just that in Oct. We had them here for just a few days. We got them out on the boat and found a dear friend of ours, Pete, was a sailing rival of Jack's when Jack was captain of the Coast Guard sailing team and Pete captain of the USNA sailing team. Had fun listening to them reminiscing. From here they spent two weeks enjoying Newport Beach, Paso Robles, Carmel, Muir Woods and Napa's wineries with Jeanne's brother, Cliff Webber.

A few weeks later Jean Hurbut Compton came to town. She was at the Hotel Del Coronado, attending a conference of the Deep Foundations Institute organized by son Geordie Compton. Bob Compton was one of the founders of the group, and Geordie is now the executive director. Both Jean and Geordie had been to an international meeting of the institute in June. After five days with the DFI in Nice, France, they spent a week touring other parts of Provence. In CA, Jean and I managed lunch and dinner and much talk about college, friends and children. Do you know that five members of Jean's family (including Jean) graduated from CC?

Irm Klein Schachter and Joe enjoyed visiting the capitals of Scandinavia in Sept. They started in Helsinki and toured Stockholm, visiting the grand City Hall where the Nobel Peace banquet is held. They saw Frager Park in Oslo, where Gustave Bigeland sculptures are displayed in an open-air setting, and Bergen, Copenhagen, where they found the little mermaid on her rock. Hamlet was not at Elsinor. I know they had fun and a great trip, because my neighbor Beverly Bower Shadek '52 and husband Ed were on the same trip.
Correspondent: Christine Holt

Kurtz-White, 220 Crear Hill Rd., Tamworth Village, NH 03886

Correspondent: Naomi Salt

Birchmark, 1165 Park Ave., New York, NY 10128

Correspondent: Mary Bess Anthony Coughlin in Edgartown, MA.

Correspondent: Jeanne Tucker Zenker and Dave Mazzer of Throop, Fritzi Keller Mills, Dot Throop, Bimbach, 1165 Park Ave., New York, NY 10128

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Well, here we are — closing in on our 55th reunion. Only a little more than two years to go! Can you believe how quickly time has gone by? It was only yesterday (or so it seems) that almost 100 of us came together to celebrate our 50th. What a delightful time!

Even though this magazine won’t reach you until Spring ’03, best wishes for the New Year. I am writing with 50 inches of snow on the ground. The temperature is below zero, and we are enduring the beauty of a New England winter! Perhaps you remember the winter of ’46-47, the most bitterly New London had experienced in 50 years. What an indelible impression for a south FL gal! Little did I know that I would return to New England and find 50 years after graduation. My darling, deep-South mother told me always to wish out loud, which I did, and look what happened!

Dorothea (Holly) Holinger is still teaching part-time at Academy of Notre Dame (math and photography) and is director of the school’s summer session. Admitted some years ago as one of the first women members of the Merion Cricket Club, she is now chair of the Photography History Committee of the club and runs their photography salon every year. An invertebrate traveler, Holly journeyed to Russia last year and spent a week in St. Petersburg, where she was absolutely captivated by the Hermitage. She also traveled in Scandinavia.

Our esteemed class president, Alice Hess Crowell, is, as always, involved in community and volunteer work. She does reading for the blind and dyslexic and is archiving her high school’s records. She reports that a revival of the CC club in Philadelphia may be in the offing.

A small group of Philadelphia alums, including Alice, Anne McClure Fussell and Jean Gries Homerier, lunched together in Jan.

Marlis Blumeneau Powell wrote in her Christmas letter that in May the KB bunch had a wonderful reunion lunch in NYC in honor of Ann MacWilliam Dilley’s NY visit.

Beth Youman Gleck, Ann Mitchell Throop, Frizzi Keller Mills, Dot Hyman Roberts Cohen, Dossie Abrutyn Turtz, Bobbie Gold Zingman and Marlis met at the Morgan Library Café and caught up on everyone’s busy life. They had such a good time, they did a repeat performance at the Yale Club in Nov.—this time, with Rusty McClane Blanning! “We don’t ever seem to run out of conversation topics,” Marlis reports!

Nancy Canova Schlegel called me with an update for the magazine, but a “bit” in our communication channels delayed the news being published this quarter. In any case, it’s good news and I won’t hold back on it one second longer!

Last Feb. ’02, Candy went to FL on the first of her Elderhostel trips. She visited three friends—including her freshman roommate, Ann Warren Moller, in Vero Beach. A mini-reunion developed with Ann’s older sister, Jan Warren Shook ’47, and Jan’s roommate, Mary (Van) Van Nostand Huszagh ’47 (an original “Shfful”), joining them for lunch!

Candy moved into a new condo in Nov., then traveled to Palm Springs during Thanksgiving to watch her granddaughter play in the National Field Hockey Festival. (Her granddaughter is a star high-school player, probably destined for the “Big Time!”) Candy’s upcoming Elderhostel trip will take in the Grand Canyon! Thanks, Candy — hope I got it all in!

Dorothea (Joey) Cohan Robins reports that ’02 was a very exciting year for the Robins with the birth of two new grandchildren. Parker Elizabeth Rilley was born to daughter Debbie in Aug., and Ethan Carin Robins was born to son David in Dec.! Thanks for sharing your lovely news, Joey — keeps us all young! Also, besides the joy of having one granddaughter close by and the other two grandchildren as often as possible on the West Coast, Joey gives monthly piano programs at a local retirement village and continues doing music therapy with a wonderful, autistic 11-year-old. Joey has always shared her beautiful musical talent — a generous gift for all of us who have known her for so long!

The class sends sympathy to Ann Mitchell Throop, whose husband, Peter, died in June, and to Elaine Title Lowengard, whose husband, Jerome, died recently.

Please share your life and times with us! Your classmates love hearing about you — as do I!

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Correspondent: Naomi Salt

Birchmark, 1165 Park Ave., New York, NY 10128

Lois (Sugar) Sessions Spratley and Fred celebrated their 50th anniversary in July at a party given by their daughter and son-in-law in Norfolk.

They’ve been on five canal barge trips — the latest was in Alase in Oct. Imagine that, after two trips to France this year The Mills’ helped Jeanne Tucker Zenker and Dave Mazzer celebrate their 50th anniversary with a two-day party on Martha’s Vineyard. On Thanksgiving, the Mills celebrated their own anniversary with their own family party. There is an annual Cape Cod CC luncheon every July, at which time Ginny manages to “catch up” with Chloe Bissell Jones.

I enjoyed lunch with Doreen Chu Jagoda and dinner with Doreen and her husband one winter evening. I was happy to learn we’re neighbors and have been for many years — something I would never have known in this crowded city had I not taken on this "job.”

P. C. Correspondent: Eleanor Snowley

Lory, Univ. 804, 5902 Mt. Eagle Dr., Alexandria, VA 22303, plevey75213@aol.com and Patricia Atcham Berger, 3 Gordonia Tree Coto., Hilton Head, SC 29926, pathurze@aol.com

Our class president, Mary Harrison Beggs, sends greetings to all of you. She continues to work very hard for us on visits to the CC campus. She was instrumental in our reunion. The Class Notes in a separate mailing following Reunion. Thank you, Mary. More news gathered from Reunion can be found below.

Anne Flemming Lessels has retired from Harvard after 25 years. She enjoys classes in opera in Cambridge these days. She also traveled several times to Singapore to visit her daughter.

Ruth Stupell Weinflasch has been one of the most dedicated volunteers in our class. She serves as class agent co-chair for many years. She’s been living in Cresskill, NJ, for 43 years and will celebrate her 46th wedding anniversary with husband Bernie. They have three children and seven grandchildren.

Mary Ann Allen Marcus has lived in Tempe, AZ, for 24 years. After returning, she attended the marriages of two of her children in San Francisco. Mary Ann is a member of the Tempe Arts Commission and a docent at the Arizona State University Art Museum. She also enjoys arts and crafts trips to Mexico.

After Reunion, Jean (Slim) Latner Palmer and husband Jim visited Mary Bess Anthony Coughlin in Edgartown, MA. Mary Bess says her life is busy. She and husband Bob have eight chil-
Sally Wing writes from WA that she is still active in part-time psychological practice and with Open Door Ministries, which deals with the gay and lesbian community and those afflicted with HIV/AIDS. Sally recently traveled to MD, CO and MA. She was a participant in the recent Women's Health Initiative study involving hormone replacement therapy.

The reunion committee is looking forward to seeing you next month in New London. We love hearing your news and want you to keep us posted on your doings. Your classmates are interested!

Dottie Bomer Fahland writes from Olypmia, WA, that she and her husband had a great trip in NE visiting family. Dottie continues to do her docent work, guiding visitors at the WA state capitol building.

Sue Brown Goldsmith and Marlene Schutt Folsom and families were together last fall in CA. Their daughters are in a mothers' group together. Small world!

Muff McCullough Thyrre's husband passed away last year but she still lives on their boat in the Florida Keys in the winter. Muff won't be with us at Reunion as she will be traveling to both HI and the Bahamas.

Betty Ann Schneider Ottinger was in CA vacationing and met a pal of Sue Weinberg Mindlin's from NYC. It is a small world!

Sue Brown Goldsmith and Leta Weiss Marks were in Corfu, Greece for some warm weather during the winter. They are both looking forward to our reunion in May. Leta is busy co-editing our Keine Gold yearbook with Marion Cider Sader.

Joan Fluegelman Wexler and Sue Weinberg Mindlin are working on cataloging all the great data you have sent for the Keine Gold issue. They are delighted to see so many responses and are hopeful that those of you not heard from will send your information by the deadline. It will be fun to see what we all look like after so many years! And isn't it amazing that we are about to have our 50th reunion?

Jane Muddle Funkhouser and Diana Jackson Mather, our reunion co-chairs, urge all of you to make the effort to be with us in May for this special reunion. It is fun for us to receive mail, e-mail and phone calls from you with questions about Reunion weekend.

Dorothy (Bunny) Wood Whitaker brought us news of Nan Glassco last spring, and both Glassco and husband Jim are active during Christmas, when the children in San Diego County, their 25th wedding anniversary and are renovating their home in the WA State Capitol building.

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It is time that I, Nancy Brown Hart, explain the yearlong absence of news. Last year produced an unexpected series of events that has kept me mentally and physically off balance, with my news gathering and column writing reduced to zero. Last, I seem able to collect and organize my thoughts and the components of my computer and resume my job. If I had known a year ago what was in store, I would certainly have resigned, but instead I continued in hope that all would soon be normal. It has taken a full year, but here goes.

In December 2001, my husband, Bob, was diagnosed with cancer. It took several months of tests and procedures to determine what kind and what treatment—worry some times with limited hope. Bob’s disease progressed rapidly, and he died at the end of May. I am thankful for hospice and the support of my children and grandchildren, who all live nearby.

In March, my mother, Louisa Rhodes Brown ’32, who had lived in a nearby convalescent home for 15 years, passed away at the age of 92. A significant hole in the pattern of life.

Two days after Bob’s memorial service, I admitted to a bothersome tick bite and spent nearly three months out of commission with several diseases carried by the tiny bug. Unable to concentrate on the world around me, our family was devastated by the news that my son’s wonderful wife, Carolyn, 37, was diagnosed with a rare cancer. Since then, she has undergone many tests, much surgery, chemotherapy and radiation.

The last required daily trips to New Haven. Carolyn is the very active mother of four challenging boys, ages 5 to 15. As the only adult in her extended local family without a full-time job, I have been blessed with the opportunity to help. We have just reached the end of the treatments and then, God willing, life can get back in balance.

Editor’s note: In the Winter ’02-03 issue of CC: Connecticut College Magazine, it was erroneously reported that Nancy’s daughter-in-law had passed away. We apologize for printing this error.

I am trying to get my 185-year-old house, our home for 45 years, in shape, as my middle daughter, Kate, and her daughter, Mary, will be moving in. I will stay on the first floor. We give thanks daily for family and friends, whom we cherish more than ever.

My last tale of personal woe is that I cannot get AOL to work on my computer. I have spent enough time, emotion and money trying to get to cyberspace, and I give up! I can reach haddannek@aol.com. Just make sure to write “News for CC ’55” in the subject line.

One bright spot near the end of the summer was a visit from Lynne Margulies Gand. She lost her husband, Sam, last year, and had brought his ashes, which she wanted to distribute on Long Island Sound in memory of their days of courtship along the shore. My Bob had grown up in the same area and loved being out on the water and wanted his ashes spread there. (It was through Sam and Lynne that Bob and I were introduced.) We went out on the Sound on a beautiful day and released Sam and Bob together into the clear water. Lynne is doing well and has great support from her four sons and daughter. Her phone calls continue to be a blessing for me.

I received a note and picture from Muffy Williamson Barhydt during the summer, but it disappeared in the confusion. Bless her heart—she found another picture and reproduced the note which I send on to you at last. It is from Muffy, Frankee Steane Baldwin, Lu Rorback Putnam and Bitsie Root.

“It all began at our 45th reunion! A simple conversation among four members of the class resulted in a fabulous trip to Eastern Europe in the Spring of ’02. We wrote this, we are sipping wine in a delightful hotel in Levoca, having had incredible experiences along the way.

“We have driven from Prague through the Czech Republic along the Danube to Vienna, where one-way streets challenged the arrival at our hotel. We found it a pickpocket on the tram did not deter our enthusiasm or our hilarity. We then drove to Bratislava and further east in Slovakia to Levoca, with a brief visit in Poland—all of which resulted in many new experiences and pleasures. On to Budapest and ultimately home with many plans for our new adventure. We urge you all to try it!” Look for their picture in the “Scrapbook” section of this magazine.

In November, Muffy added the following, “We should all be happy and proud that our class has supported our alma mater in a very significant way. Fifty percent of our class contributed to the annual fund. Let’s do 51 percent next year! Thank you class agents for your support.”

“I retired in Nov. ’02 and love it!” says Joyce Bagley Rheingold. Projects, not leisure, are her activities, along with travel with Paul to New Zealand, Turkey, France and skiing out West. While Paul served as visiting lawyer at Stanford U., Joyce spent time in Palo Alto with Nancy Sutermeister Heubach. In December, Joyce, Prudy Murphy Parris, Suzie (Moe) Martin Reardon, Jill Long Leinbach, Marie Garibaldi and Laura Elliman Patrick met for a lunch hosted by Marge Leinin Ross at the Metropolitan Museum.

Suzie (Moe) Martin Reardon continues to work with college admissions at the Trinity School in NYC. She calls it the “mad, wild college application time.”

Remember? Letty McCord Danforth has “fully retired from the most wonderful job in the world ... director of training for the Carlisle Collection of New York. She helped establish a foundation to benefit homeless and abused animals.

Although Justine West Huntley is retired and living in Hanson, MA, only part of the year, she has a business selling plants and gardening gifts.

Still running her farm, Nellie Beatham Stark writes nautical and Christmas stories. She also works with archaeologists in England and, with the help of a metal detector, discovered a Saxon cruciform brooch that she donated to the Norwich Museum.

In La Jolla, CA, Ron and Joy Shechtman Mankoff hosted their fifth New Year’s reunion. With Ellen...
Wineman Jacobs, Frannie Freedman Jacobson and Judy Rosoff Shore and their husbands.

"After 50 years of friendship, we feel very fortunate to continue to gather and enjoy each other's company." Joy and Ron dined with Bill and Joanne Karrow Manheimer in ME last fall.

Martha Kohr Lewis and husband Ed (Coast Guard Academy) travel some and enjoy local Elderhostels. Trading tennis for golf, Martha plays better than she did long ago. "I hit shorter, but smarter!" Church activities fill her time. Though she prepared tax returns for 23 years, she now does it only for family. She and Ed have three daughters and five grandchild- 
ed. Two daughters are in the Bay Area, and one is in WI. Martha keeps in touch with Geneva Grimes de Labry, Linda Cooper Roemer and Margie Gentles MacCoward. She plans to attend our 50th.

Life is good for Beth Ruderman Levine with eight grandchildren, three dogs, two horses, one job and one husband. Beth adores her career in travel after 28 years. In '02, the Levines visited Provence, Barcelona, Houston and Monterey. "The youngest grandchildren think I am 39, so how can we be thinking of a 50th reunion?"

The Connecticut Department of Transportation wants to put an exit ramp through Faith Gulick's Newtown, CT, property, threatening her 1712 house and barn. The house is on the state's Register of Historic Properties. All is on hold at present. Who can help?

Nancy Teese Mouget and Annie Lewis Cooper were roommates at their 50th high-school reunion. They were classmates from first grade to CC graduation. Nan is priming for fine weather, working on tennis, golf and swimming. She crams in a tai chi class, as well as volunteering for the Shaw Festival Theater. Alfred became a grandparent this year, and together they have four grandchildren. "Inspired by a wonderful experience at her high-school reunion, Nancy encourages everyone to attend our 50th. "Don't miss it -- it only happens once and brings back so many memories and giggles!"

Annie Lewis Cooper also enjoyed her high-school reunion and revealed that Nancy Teese Mouget was voted "Most Beautiful Returning Alum!" Annie and Charlie published "We Are Safe State" in April. The book is filled with more than 100 illustrations from oil paintings by Seattle artist Jack Fellows. The 100th anniversary of powered flight will be celebrated in the Cooper's hometown of Dayton, OH (home of the Wright Brothers), and in NC. Annie will be a keynote speaker at a flight centennial celebration in Rocky Mount, NC.

Gloria (Skip) MacArthur Van Dyne's husband is still in practice, loving what he does. Skip is still involved with the Flint Institute of Music and the cultural center. She is also running the shop she loves, though "retail business is a challenge these days." The Van Dyunes have 14 grandchildren and seven grandsons. Birthday parties occupy much of her time. "Try getting dinner reservations for 26."

Almost all of her family managed to enjoy a ski trip to CO last spring ('02). Their youngest grandchild was born in Dec. (and named Noel). Two will be college graduates this year.

Nancy Sutermeister Heubach has traded soccer for golf and lawn bowling. She is still working part time. On her two free days a week, she explores San Francisco's stairways. "A whole new view!" Sue and Hank have two grandchildren under 2, "which is keeping with the family tradition of three generations each 100 years!"

Helen Sormani Tichenor teaches German and is director of international programs at Gardner-Webb U. in CA, where husband Charles teaches MBA classes. They traveled to "a wonderful farmhouse in southern France," then on to see Helen's family in Switzerland. They also visited Portugal and Hong Kong, where Helen set up an exchange program between their university and Hong Kong Baptist U. In Aug., Helen's daughter, Janet, presented them with grandson Nicholas in nearby Charlotte, NC.

Suzi Rosenhirsch Oppenheimer's son Evan was married to Lia in a four-day celebration in Florence, Italy, attended by all of Suzi's family. Daughter Marcy presented Suzi and Martin with two grandchildren. Congratulations to Suzi on being elected in November to a 10th term as NY state senator.

Last fall, Sue Schwartz Gorham had a reception at her home for alumnae who reside in the Berkshires. CC's Larry Vogel, associate professor of philosophy, spoke on "Politics and Ethics." He was so fantastic. Sue wished she was an undergraduate again and able to attend his classes. Sue was eager to exchange the MA snow scenes for Sarasota's warmth in Feb. and March.

Iris Melnik Orlovitz still works in a medical office and does photography, stained glass work and sculpting in her after hours. Son Allen is a musician with Broadway shows like "Aida" and "Hairspay." He has a 4-year-old son, "whom we adore." Son Steven does CBS MoneyWatch Radio Network news, heard in about 230 cities. Iris stays in touch with Sheila Walsh Bankhead, Sally Bergson Weels and Dee Rowe Sandin.

Adole Olmsstead Sullivan no longer teaches French full time but has a few adult students who want to learn the language for work or travel. Adele and Dan had a won-
derful trip to Paris and Normandy last May but came home to a big storm and flood. They spent the rest of the summer doing damage control.

Joy Gurian Sylvester is also a French teacher, teaching all levels at Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, MA. Being a good prep school for girls takes her "back to my roots." She wonders, "Does it ever stop snowing in the Berkshires?"

Nancy Stewart Roberts is busy with neighborhood and beach board activities as well as a book club. Son Mark is unit chief of a cyber-crime task force for the FBI in Vienna, VA. Daughter Julie is getting a master's in writing and English at Southhampton College. Son Mark is a Spanish-speaking FBI agent in Puerto Rico.

The Class of '56 sends sympathy to the family and friends of Sally Sauer Young, who died in Dec. Read again the Class Notes from Spring '02 and Winter '02-'03 issues, in which Sally described her rather amazing life in Delta Junction, AK. Sally is survived by her husband, Bruce, two sons and their families.

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Our incomparable class agent, Helene Zimmer-Lowc, writes, "We are so proud that 87 percent of us gave to the college this past reunion." We won the CB Rice Award for the highest giving percentage of any class last year. Great for us, wonderful for the college, with less to keep up the good work as we move toward our 50th. Helene continues her work as executive director of the American Association of Teachers of German and is very active at the national level with foreign languages in general.

Jeri Fluegelman Josephson and Buddy's daughter, Andrea, is still living in London with husband Peter and children Jack, 9, and Kate, 6. "Both kids were born there and are very British, which is pretty funny." Andrea is no longer practic-
ing law and has a wonderful job with LEGO. The Josephson's son, Steven, is a gastroenterologist, and his wife is an OB/GYN, happily living in Charlotte, NC. Buddy has retired and is keeping very busy with his many hobbies and with teaching dentistry. Jeri is still volun-
teering at the information desk at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Manhattan. She enjoys tennis and
45TH REUNION

May 29–June 1, 2003; Class President, Audrey Bateman Georges; Contacts, Reunion Co-Chairs June Bradlaw, 301-770-3273, jbradlaw@erols.com, and Phyllis Malone, 212-535-3492, garden59@yahoo.com.

Let's hear it for Reunion, May 29-June 1! You could get your yearbook out of mothballs, but it's more fun to connect with your real classmates now. Bring a friend who might not go alone.

Reunion Co-Chairs June Bradlaw and Phyllis Malone hope classmates are making travel plans now. Our class dinner on Saturday will feature reunions by Sandy Sturman Harris and music by Evelyn Evatt Salinger. You can add to the fun with your own CC stories. There will be display space for photos (past and present), your art, crafts, writing or other artifacts you might like to share.

Sculptor Ann Feeley and husband Will Kieffer completed their first collaboration, a 10-foot bronze statue of Detroit's founder Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, placed in a plaza on the Detroit River. Ann stays in touch with Aggie Fulper, Carrie Beise MacBosse, Janet Smith and Penny Foulds Barrett. On a country-wide trip, she will and visited Aggie in Santa Fe and Carrie in Denver.

Now 'mostly' retired, Carol Fuhrer Berger keeps a limited social work calendar, but is enjoying long, rewarding hours at her porter's wheel. She and Danny spend relaxing time in Naples, FL, and enjoy their large family, including three grandchildren: "I delight in being a part of their lives." Carol likes hearing everyone's news, "so keep the communication going." (Hear, hear! Ed.)

"Diverse and fascinating" volunteer posts — a land/animal preserve in Westchester and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC — keep Sue Hirth Wanner busy in retirement, while husband Charlie still works.

Nancy Teese
Mouget '56 and
Annie Lewis
Cooper '56 have
been schoolmates
from first
grade to CC
graduation!

Vicki de Castro Carey writes, "Still working, I was a broker/owner of RE/MAX of Duncan, as I have for the last 10 years. Received my Hall of Fame award from RE/MAX this year. Ed is still in his 'late in life' career as a prosecutor in the Stephens County district attorney's office, basically working part time and playing golf. Our children and 10 grandchildren are scattered across the country, living in MA, CT, Memphis, WI and Dallas. Happily we all get together — 22 of us at least every other year. The most recent gathering was in Blowing Rock, NC."

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Correspondent: Virginia Reed Little, 10 Sagamore Ln., Athens, GA 30607, DG@Hotmail.com and Joan Peterson Thompson, 451 Cony Way, Portola Valley, CA 94028, joanpet@earthlink.net

Married: Carolyn Frederick to John Harrison, July '02.

Mary Steinberger Spino still subsides at a local antique shop, but her main involvement is volunteering at a hospice where she visits patients at the center, does bereavement counseling, is a bereavement companion and is being trained to run support groups. "It's the most rewarding thing I've done in a long time." With grandchildren everywhere from London to Sacramento, she and Eddie travel a lot. They had lunch with Barry and Joanie Tillman Kelly in the fall. As our reunion chair, Mary wants to remind us that it's not too early to begin thinking about our 45th reunion, June 3-6 '04. So mark your calendars, ladies!

Elliott Adams Chatelin seems to be retiring again and is reaching into her music in a new way with jazz.

Joan Calhoun Keating, retired from a variety of volunteer work, spends much of her time at the Keating's shore house in Cutchogue on Long Island. Pat's husband, Stan, has retired from his medical practice but remains active with state and county medical boards.

Lolly Espy Barton keeps composing stirring, beautiful, inspired music. She was delighted to receive a flyer in the mail advertising the publicaion of Ann Franklin Robinson’s new book, Ordinary Perils. (See the "Ink" section of this magazine for more information on Ann's book.) How many published authors do we have in our midst?

Carolyn Frederick sent a note last Oct. saying, "Well, John and I finally did it. We eloped to
"Well, John and I finally did it. We eloped to Valdosta, Ga., last July!" — Carolyn Frederick '59

Suzanne Rie Taylor writes, “My first year as a widow found me valiantly hoeing the weeds to bring forth crops of summer organic vegetables. People come to the historic River Side Homestead Farm to pick for themselves, along with berries and other fruit. I had lots of volunteer help, including grandchildren.”

Shelly Schildkraut Gornish and her lawyer husband, Barry, have lived in Merion Station, PA, for close to 30 years. Shelly has held a number of interesting jobs — in fields from genetics research to politics — but is now retired. They have two children and five grandchildren. Daughter Karen, a development pschologist with a B.A. from Barnard and an M.A. from Hebrew U., lives in Israel with husband, El, a lawyer, and four children, including a set of twins. Son Eddie is married with one child and lives in Palo Alto, CA. He has a B.S. from MIT and a Ph.D. from the U. of Illinois in computer science.

Peggy Rafferty Redeker is a bereavement counselor at Hospice and Palliative Care of CT, serving communities in the Hartford area. “It is the most rewarding work I’ve ever done!” She holds several support groups for the community during the year and provides educational programs on grief and loss. This month, Peggy speaks at the newly established Nancy Lund Symposium at the Counseling Institute of Saint Joseph College, “my alma mater for my master’s degree.” She is recovering from back surgery.

Betsy Smith Dietz is semi-retired and continues to travel between Nantucket, MA, and Key West, FL, doing fundraising and PR volunteer work for an AIDS service group, a children’s community music program and Key West Botanical Garden. She also does art gallery work on Nantucket.

Marcia Simon Bernstein retired as a teacher of deaf children. She sings in four different groups. One group, mainly comprised of singers who are disabled, released a CD, “The Parking Spots Are Nothing But the Best.” Marcia is a Reiki master and spends as much time as possible with her two grandsons, ages 9 months and 3 years, in Quincy, MA.

Laurie Blake Sawyer says, “Living in HI is still the greatest.” Daughter Jessica moved to London in Sept. with her husband, Rory, and baby Ava. 1. Daughter Holly lives in NYC, and son Parker lives in Westport, CT, where she is in the real estate business. Son Greg lives in Yuma, AZ, with his wife, Yolanda, and baby Isabel, born 9/24/02. Daughter Diana lives in Chicago, IL. Carolyn is looking forward to Reunion.

Ruth Roney McMullen’s son David married MingMing Ning in Oct. After the wedding, the couple flew to Hong Kong, where David represented the U.S. in his role as president of the Composers League of America. They then flew to China to visit MingMing’s relatives and childhood home. Ruth and her husband sailed in the British Virgin Islands and around the Bahamas, rented a house on Cape Cod, made home improvements, played golf and tennis, and kayaked wherever they went. They are also involved with volunteer activities.

Barbara Thomas Cheney is looking forward to Reunion. She is the rector at the Episcopal Church of St. Paul and St. James in New Haven, CT, a lively, urban parish.
that keeps her very busy. Husband Dexter is missioner superintendent
with the Greater Hartford Regional
Ministry, a cluster of four churches
with a total of five congregations
that share resources.

Marcia Rhgh Phillips received
her M.A. three years ago in adult
education and human resources
development. She's working with
the Virginia Literacy Institute, a
consortium involving the Virginia
State Department of Education, the
Virginia Literacy Foundation, Virginia
Commonwealth U. and
James Madison U. Marcia is manage-
ing the institute's GED curriculum
development project and editing the
curriculum. She and Tina Savell
Treadwell plan to attend Reunion.

Susan Kane Gross, Nancy
Schneider Schachnovsky, Judith
Long and Patsy Wyhof Norman
got together at the June wedding
of Patsy's son, Greg, a Ph.D.
researcher. Patsy's son, Jimmy, a
rock musician, was married nine
months earlier and performed at
the wedding. Patsy is an associate
producer at an educational video
firm in FL. Susan, a retired consult-
ant at Mer Life, was the only grand-
mother in the crowd — her grand-
son, Benjamin, was born in April.
The proud parents, Matt and
Meredith, are both lawyers in
NYC, where Susan lives with husband
Lester. Nancy's daughter, Amy, is a
doctoral student, teacher, depart-
ment head, and wife. Nancy's son,
John, is an FBI agent married to an
analyst for the DEA. Nancy lives in
MD with husband David. Judy is an
writer and editor in NYC and
Sag Harbor. Her daughter, Abby, the
chef and owner of a small
restaurant in Greenwich Village,
was feature in Time Out magazine.

Diane Lewis Gately and hus-
band Jim live in Bryn Mawr, PA.
With positive spirit, lots of courage
and strong support from family and
friends, Diane successfully
continues to wage her long battle
with cancer. She says that "every day is a
gift" and capitalizes on the good
times with a fairly active schedule.
She and Jim had a wonderful trip to
CA in Sept., visiting two sons and
their families. She spent Christmas
with son Tom Gately '91 and his
wife. Diane is a docent at the
Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Cynthia Pearson Berg and hus-
band Norm are enjoying Norm's
retirement from Harvard Business
School and dividing their time
between Weston, MA, and their
vacation home in New London,
NH. Cynthia stays in touch with

From left, Susan Kane Gross, Patsy Wyhof Norman, Nancy Schneider Schachnovsky, and Judith Long (all Class of '63) at the June wedding of Patsy's son, Greg. See '63 notes for details.

Teed Mcconnell Poe, who lives in
Atlanta, GA, Teed has started a col-
lege advisory business, providing
placement advice to high-school
students. Cynthia ran into Cathy
Rowe Snow on Nantucket and
often sees Cynnic Nichols Travers.
She also had a recent visit from Jill
Davidson Brett, who works at the
Library of Congress.

Diana Altman and husband
Richard Siegel bought an apart-
ment on the Upper East Side in
NYC. They enjoy being close to
their two NYC-based daughters
and Diana's sister.

Elana Brown Anderson and
husband Bill love life in Seattle,
WA, where Bill has worked for the
past several years. With a summer
house in Deer Isle, ME, a condo in
Mexico, and kids on both coasts and
in Paris, Lanny and Bill log
many frequent-flyer miles.

Bonnie Campbell Wauters and
husband Joe enjoyed the summer
sailing the southern coast of
Newfoundland, a spectacular sce-
nic place with wonderful people.
They also enjoyed trips to Italy
and Thailand. Grandson Chase, 2, is a
joy. Daughter Eliza and her hus-
band, Mac, live in CT. Bonnie and
Joe love skiing at home in Stowe,
VT; in Telluride, CO, where son
Ben lives and in Jackson Hole, WY,
with Joe's kids.

Patti Keenan Mitchell had a
festive Thanksgiving with her chil-
dren (Tommy, Mollie and Tricia),
her mother, three siblings, six nieces
and nephews and some spouses.
They all gathered in Charleston,
SC, for a week of riding bikes on the
beach at Kiawah Island and other
scenic places. Patti recently launched
with Diane Schwartz Cline.

Barb Drexler Lockhart, Connie Cross and Lou, Ginny
Olds Goshdiggian and Haig, Susan
Young and Wes Sanders, and
Chantal Le Houerou (French for-
exchange student our junior year)
met in Provence at the end of
Sept. Chantal rented a mas (stone
house) with all the amenities in the
village of Eglyieres, a beautiful hill-
town. Each day they took off in a
different direction and then went
back to the mas to prepare and eat
delicious meals. Next year they plan
to meet in Tuscany.

Sarah Bullock Desjardins and
her CA-based daughter, Gillian
Desjardins '99, had an art show in
Adamsville, RI, in Aug. Sarah pre-
presented watercolors of mostly local
scenes, and Gillian presented sever-
al digital posters. Together they had
a wonderful time planning and exec-
uating the show and had a great
opening event. Gillian designed
their postcard invitations using her
drawing of the two of them against
one of Sarah's watercolors.

64 Correspondent: Sandra Bunister
Delan, 1 Canberra Co., Mystic, CT
06355, bbdol@conncoll.edu

Last Nov., members and friends of
the Lyman Allyn Art Museum
(right next to the CC campus) had
a special fundraising gala called
"Mystery Dinner 2002." The party
began with tours of the exhibition,
"Treasures from the Smithsonian
American Art Museum." Next
came cocktails in the museum.
Dinner followed, but where guests
would dine was the "mystery" part
of the program. Sixteen locations
were available and guests drew to
determine who their hosts would
be. Two of the hosts (trustees of the
museum) were in our class —
Marilyn Ellman Buel from Essex,
CT, and Wendy Lehman Lash
from Stonington, CT. The event
was described as a "triumph!"

Speaking of museums, Joan
Stuart Ross recently exhibited some
of her art at the Edmonds (WA)
Festival Museum. She also gave a
talk and poetry reading in conjunc-
tion with the Edmonds Write on
the Sound Writer's Conference.

Shelia Raymond Hazen writes
from Charlottesville where she and
husband Stan are enjoying retire-
ment. Shelia volunteers at a local
women's resource center and is also
a trustee of that organization. The
Hazen's usually plan one trip back
to New England and one abroad.
This past autumn, they traveled,
mainly by ship, from Passau,
Germany, to Amsterdam. The trip
was sponsored in part by CC and
there were nine alums onboard.
One of the lecturers was Brigida
Pacchianini Ardenghi Professor
Emeritus of History Elinor
Despatolov, whose specialty is
Eastern Europe.

Carol Fairfax Bullard and
friend Worth also had two splendid
trips this past year — a Jeep adven-
ture in California and Anza Borra
Desert in the spring and a sailing
trip on the Baltic in the summer.

E-mail is a quick and easy way
to update me (and the class) on
your triumphs and tragedies.

65 Correspondent: Susan Peck
Robinson, 173 Wissahickon Ln., Manches-
ter Center, VT 05255, reobel@sover.net

Bettina Hesse Bepler has moved
from Darien, CT, to NYC and
loves her return to the city after
many years. Skiing in MT with her
dearer daughter, who is earning her
master's at the U. of Montana, was
great fun. She and I have visited
in NY and in Stesia Key, FL, at Tina's
mother's home.

Leslie Sutterholm Curtis
and husband Tim have completed a
guest room and welcome old
friends who happen to be in the
neighborhood of Colchester, CT.
Leslie and I hoped to get in at least
couple of days skiing near my
home in Manchester, VT.

Nancy Martin Peavy and hus-
band Bob are on their way to
Tanzania. In the past, they have
traveled with Mary Eberhardt Juers
to Nepal. At Christmas, Nancy
heard from Judy Reich Grand,
Gina Herold Myrtenin and
Candy Brooks Carr.
Last year, Kent Perley Porterm-Hamann fell from a ladder of a commuter plane at Logan Airport and miserably fractured her hip and upper leg. Daughter Poeheo is working on her physical therapy doctorate and is as good a student as her mother was at CC. Kent works at Prentice Hall in Boston.

Susan Peck Robinson, your correspondent who would love a co-correspondent, thanks all of you for your e-mails and letters of condolence on the death of my husband, Paul. It has meant a lot to hear from you. I leave in four days for Ireland to visit my first grandchild, grandson Mukunda. I have six step-grandchildren. I will be in Northern Ireland for three weeks and am counting the minutes. It’s not a replacement for Paul, but it eases the pain. Over Christmas, I spent three weeks in Sarasota, FL, at my sister’s home, and there was a lot of Peck family celebrating. A week after I returned, my daughter, Elizabeth, surprised me by flying in from San Francisco and telling many of my friends to celebrate my 60th birthday! It was great fun!

The Bangor Daily News ran a story on shopkeeper Barrie Mynttinen Pribyl, who owns ABCD Books in Camden, ME, which buys and sells antique and out-of-print books. When Barrie found $1,000 in a history book, she tracked down the previous owner, a widow, and returned the cash. Barrie and her store employees have found photographs, pressed flowers and postcards in old books, but never money, she says.

Correspondents: Polly Lucas Pierce, 30 Pierce Rd., Deering, NH 03249, pierced@comcast.net and Betsy Staples Harding, P.O. Box 702, Jackson, NH 03846, sp Harding@aol.com

Susan Kirshnit Woodall writes, "I'm in the process of ending my 21-year marriage, entering the final semester of grad school for a master's in museum leadership at Bank Street College Graduate School, and working as director of development at the Fairfield Historical Society. Would love to hear from old classmates."

Joan Lockhart Gardner and husband Jim attended the wedding of Cynthia Fuller Davids son and reported that the wedding was terrific. "Near hottest weather ever seen in Rye, England... truly beautiful and all were bedecked in ladies' hats... some of Jim's favorite snapshots." She also had a visit from Lorna Wagner Strotz and husband Chris just before leaving for England. "They were a total delight, as usual, and charmed our friends." Joan has joined the Hamline U. board of trustees and has completed 20 years of board service at the children's hospitals. She continues on the quality committee and investment subcommittee and is "still slaving away at the Prager-Wi11 Conference program for this coming year. It's on July 4, of all the irritating times!"

Louise Fay Despres writes, "My son is a sophomore at Lake Forest College in IL, possibly majoring in music. This is his 34th year of teaching high-school French and Spanish. I'm department chair and chair of the curriculum review. I'm also very active within our faculty and board as chair of the international peace scholarship, which brings women from all over the world to the U.S. to study with grants of $6,000 for up to two years. In our free time, we love our wire-haired fox terrier, Dudley. My husband, Bob, works for the state of CT as a social planner."

Tessa Miller Melvin writes, "I just got an MFA in writing from the U. of San Francisco on Friday, Dec. 13, in the midst of a typhoon. It reminded me of New London! My husband, John, and I have been living in San Francisco for the past eight years, and was transferred from NYC in his career as an investment banker. He's now retired and both of us are in the process of reinvention. John is a visual artist and just beginning to win some prizes, while I have switched from a journalism career to creative writing (no prizes!). It’s been a lot tougher than I thought, but what a great trip! Regards to all."

Barbara Merzger writes, "The big news in my life right now is a new book contract for two more historical romances with Signet Books. My next book, The Diamond Key, a Regency Romance, comes out in April."

Margie Rosen Chodosch writes, "In Sept., we bought a smaller house in Great Neck, sold our house in one day, and moved in early Dec. It has been a lot of work, but we love it. I'm now two blocks from the tennis courts, and only a mile from the golf course. Now all I need is time (and good weather) to use them! I'm still working full time as a reference librarian at the Great Neck Library, and Stewart has a solo dental practice in Bellmore, Queens. Our boys are great. David, 30, is a financial consultant at Goldman Sachs. Daniel, 27, is a trader at the New York Board of Trade."

Salomon Smith Barney. Daniel, 27, is a trader at the New York Board of Trade."

Correspondent: Andrea Erinick, 2506 21st St., Santa Monica, CA 90405, aerinick@usc.edu

Correspondent: Phyllis Benson Baigley, 6 Old Mill Court, Columbia, SC 29166, candy132@yahoo.com

35TH REUNION May 29-June 1, 2003
Class President Susan Mabrey Gaul; Contact: Reunion Chair Nancy Pipp Kukura, 781-665-1374, kukuranetowers.com

After living in TX for 22 years, Carole Caruso Mancusi-Ungaro moved to NYC, where she is directing and teaching at the Whitney Museum of American Art. She is also founding director of conservation at the Center for the Technical Study of Modern Art at Harvard and travels to Cambridge each week to teach. Daughter Marianna is a junior at Yale. Son Themistocles graduated from Yale last spring and won a Fulbright in NYC.

Cheryl Shepley Manniello directs and choreographs for community theater groups. Her most recent project was "Bells Are Ringing". She also teaches ballet and theater dance and, in Dec., was the ballet mistress for the Huntington Ballet Theatre's full-length "Nutcracker," in which she performed the role of Frau Stahlbaum. "(I've already been retired for four years."

Susan Sharskey Hoffman writes, "Looking into the mirror, I don't recognize the person I see. Mentally, I'm not much older than 34 years ago. Then I see four grown children! Dave, our oldest, is living and working in LA. Joe is getting his MAT and teaching English as a Second Language next year. Cathy just graduated from Miami U. in Ohio and will spend the next few months working in London. Wendy, our 'baby,' has completed her sophomore year at Indiana U. and loves it. Tom and I are semi-retired and travel a lot, visiting kids, his 90-year-old mother and our condo in FL. This fall, we plan to go to the U.K. and Ireland."

Georgia Urban Rasmussen still lives in NYC. She's been married to Richard, a high-technology lawyer, for 17 years. Julia, 13, and Peter, 12, are both in private schools in NY. The family owns an 1815 house in Salisbury, CT, and spends summers on Nantucket. "Having practiced as a tax and estates lawyer for 18 years after graduating from Columbia Law School, it was a big change to slow down and start raising children about 10 years ago, but I'm glad I did." She is now president of the Nantucket Preservation Trust. She occasionally sees Andrea Hintlian Mendell (their daughters went to school together) and Roberta Ward Holleman, a CPA in Maryland. They met Queen Elizabeth's first cousin, the Duke of Kent. Our hosts, the British Trollope Society, also arranged for us to sit in on a session at the House of Lords. Not a day goes by that I don't feel thankful for having the time and freedom to structure my days. I can't believe that I've already been retired for four years."

Arlene Kirwan Avellanet's son, Andrew, graduated from Emory U. and daughter Emily is at Columbia Business School. Iris is in her 13th year as director of admissions at a small, independent elementary school, "I am planning my yearly hiking trip, this one to Iceland."

Adele Germain Purvis and Jim continue to thrive in retirement. "We're both learning to play the mountain dulcimer from a talented (and unerringly patient) teacher at a local music school. Jim's passion for the novels of Anthony Trollope and membership in the U.S. Trollope Society prompted a recent trip to London where we attended a reception at St. James' Palace and met Queen Elizabeth's first cousin, the Duke of Kent. Our hosts, the British Trollope Society, also arranged for us to sit in on a session at the House of Lords. Not a day goes by that I don't feel thankful for having the time and freedom to structure my days. I can't believe that I've already been retired for four years."

Wendy, our 'baby,' has completed her sophomore year at Indiana U. and loves it. Tom and I are semi-retired and travel a lot, visiting kids, his 90-year-old mother and our condo in FL. This fall, we plan to go to the U.K. and Ireland."
wedding meant a lot to me." Arlene still has her management-consulting firm, Avellaner.com. Her son and daughter-in-law live in Fr. Lauderdale, FL, near the Avellaner FL residence in Coral Gables, where her husband has his firm, Sloop Group. "He holds over 45 international patents, many of them in the medical device field." Arlene spend much of her time working for clients in the Northeast from her home base in Westport, CT. Daughter Alexis is a sophomore at Fairfield U., majoring in business management. Arlene and Francisco celebrated their 35th anniversary in March '02!

Ellen Aronoff Kent has moved to Tarpon Springs, FL, and husband Don is now ear-nose-and-throat chief at Bay Pines Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Petersburg. After 25 years helping Don in private practice, Ellen is enjoying a hiatus from work. "We are loving the FL sunshine and our decision to make the big move. We watched our two young grandsons over the holidays and had a ball." The Brooklyn Music School, where Nancy Barry is executive director, produced "A Brooklyn Nutcracker" with a cameo appearance by the borough president — "a smash hit." Husband Phil is working in a structural genomics lab at Columbia U. "I intend on learning more English, at least Sascha, 20, is visiting for six months from Munich.

Cordiale Benoit is on the board of directors of the Mill River Watershed Association and on the Elm City Parks Conservancy in New Haven. "I just completed an update of a tree survey for historic Wooster Square. The square is surrounded by very old ornamental cherry trees which will need systematic replanting if the cherry blossom festival is to continue." She'd love to hear from anyone coming through New Haven.

Jeanne Brooks-Gunn is on sabbatical from Columbia U., spending the year at Princeton U. and "loving it." She still lives outside of Princeton "with a great son and a wonderful husband."

Joan Dimow finally toured New Zealand, after wanting to visit since age 11. Husband John Moulder was invited to speak at a meeting there. "We had a wonderful three-week stay. It is just as beautiful, and the people are just as friendly and welcoming as you've heard."

Elizabeth Fitzgerald received tenure and was promoted to associate professor at Manhattanville College in Purchase, NY, where she is also associate director of dance and theater. "It is wonderful to be living back in NY, where son Hale is a junior at Luardaig High School of Performing Arts." Son Jake is a freshman at Kenyon College.

Judy Golub Wiener is in the process of reorganizing her life after the death of her mother, whom she cared for during the past two years. "It seems that for a period of my life, I decided to make family my career." Judy served as volunteer president for her area's Jewish Family Service but would now like a career "just as much as thinking of retiring, including my husband Howard!" Their pursuits include a recently adopted golden retriever, Henry.

In Santo Domingo, Donna Hicks de Pérez-Mera's translation/interpretation/public affairs consulting business continues to grow. She also writes a weekly column for a major newspaper in the Dominican Republic. She and husband German have joined a small country club near their home overlooking the Isabela River outside the capital city. They swim in the lovely pool there under the palm trees every morning. "I would love to hear from anyone vacationing in the Caribbean."

After painting classes in a friend's basement studio for five years, Sally Rowe Heckscher put two acrylic works in the Indian Hill Church art show. "My picture of our family home on the point at Weekapaug, RI, could be familiar to classmates who took road trips to the fantastic beach there. With apologies to Georgia O'Keeffe, the other is a close-up of a Dish orchid. I am not willing to sell these yet but it was fun to get some offers." A patient-care volunteer for the local hospice, Tina RyderStauted is developing an End-of-Life Coalition in Winchester County, NY, to improve services for the terminally ill and their families. She also does educational programs, advocacy and fundraising for Save the Children. This fall she participated in a Save the Children delegation to Vietnam, studying women's microfinance programs and innovative health-care initiatives. "I'd like to hear from other CC alumni interested in helping children in need around the world and in the U.S." Contact Tina at staudhome@aol.com.

In addition to teaching and enjoying baby granddaughter Lucy, Ellen Steinberg Mann serves on the board of trustees of Temple Emanuel in Kensington, MD, and is co-chairing the celebration for the 50th anniversary of the congregation.

Amelia Tovar Zarkian writes from Venezuela. "It's very difficult to separate my news from what is happening in my country. Things are very fluid, with new developments every few hours. The first week of the general strike was one of almost paralyzing anxiety, but I gradually became accustomed to managing the level of stress through activity, working at home (classes at both universities where I teach are suspended) and going on protests. One good thing has come out of this: we have been jolted out of our complacency and forced to take action to defend our right to freedom and democracy, something we had taken for granted."

If you didn't receive my request for news, I don't have your correct e-mail address. Stay electronically CONNECTed! E-mail me at jigmariigio@bellsouth.net.

A resident of Cambridge, Laura Nash is a senior research fellow at Harvard Business School. Her sixth book, Church on Sunday. Work on Monday (2001), is an exploration of the divide between religious and business worldviews in mainstream churches. She is now writing a book on "choices among success among high achievers and the idea of defining a worthwhile purpose." Laura also speaks to executives and conducts workshops on corporate ethics. Oldest daughter Alexandra graduated from Harvard and is working in NYC. Youngest daughter Corinna is a sophomore at CC, who lives in Park, dances and hopes to become a veterinarian. Outside of work, Laura helps raise money for the reconstruction of a Colonial Revival garden at the Longfellow Historic Site in Cambridge. Laura sees Nancy Schlegner Doernberg on her visits to Boston, and she and Chris Webb Letts run into each other at Harvard events. "It's wonderful how the world of friendship and career keeps us all in contact from time to time."

A resident of Newton, MA, Martha Sloan Fegh noted that '02 was a terrific year for the Fegh family. "Of course, the most exciting news is that Martha's daughter, Sarah, was accepted early decision to CC. Class of '07. The family enjoyed trips to Paris in Feb. and Cape Cod in Aug. Last fall, Martha received a leadership award from her local Girl Scout council and another from Babson College.

Sheryl McElrath Ryder, who lives in Acton, MA, accepted an early retirement package from Compaq/HP after working in their human resources department for 22 years. Before looking for another job, she's taking some time off. Sherry's husband, Tom, was a producer for "Good Morning America" for many years. "Now he has his own consulting business, Ryder Creative, and is working primarily with the Harvard Business School Interactive Division on their executive education programs."

The Ryders are active in their church choir and a local theater group. Daughter Jennifer is a mechanical engineer, working at 3M in MN. She and her husband have 2-year-old twin girls. Daughter Bonnie lives in Cincinnati and is a mental health counselor who runs a riding program at a local stable. Daughter Cindy, also an engineer, works for a small company in Columbia, SC.

Chris Syle Koch's son, David, was accepted early decision to the engineering program at Bucknell U. In addition to his academic work, David has a passion for skiing. "Using his earnings from two summer jobs, David mastered a scheme to maximize his ski days. He left for Big Sky, MT, the day after Christmas and took his winter exams early to go out to Jackson Hole, WY, in Feb. He favored us with his company in March in Park City, UT, to ski Alaska, Snowbird, Deer Valley and Solitude. In between, he squeezed in the New England ski slopes. Oh, the life."

Last June, Chris' husband, Dick, a civil engineer, marked his 25th anniversary with Olin. "In another five years, he will have spent 50 percent of his life working for Olin."
volunteering with the Services for the Visually Impaired. In addition, she hopes to begin volunteering at the local humane society.

After years of working for the federal government, followed by years of working in the private sector, Donna Rosen returned to a position with the federal government (HUD) in 2000. During 2002, she and Mickey Diggles enjoyed three "wonderful" trips. They spent one week skiing in Aspen and Breckenridge, CO, and another driving to and from Montreal and Quebec City. Last Nov., they visited Barcelona, Spain. "What a wonderful city. We ate well and did a lot of walking, shopping and touring."

As for the Goldsteins, our book Controversies in Food and Nutrition was published in December by Greenwood Publishing. (See a write-up on the book in this magazine's "Ink" section.) We are now busily working on our next book on midlife health issues. Please e-mail your news!

71 Correspondent: Nancy James, 10 Whittier Drive, Acton, MA 01720-4324

Arlyn Roffman is a psychologist and a professor at Lesley U. She's still married to Bill Greenberg and attended the Alumni Sons & Daughters program at the college this fall with daughter Alissa.

72 Correspondent: Deborah Garber King, 548 Mattakeesett St., Pembroke, MA 02359

Kathleen Keffer Keane accepted a position as director of finance and operations at the Johns Hopkins University Press after 20 years as an executive in medical publishing in Philadelphia.

73 Correspondent: Nancy Jensen Devin, 185 Hedly St., Portsmouth, RI 02871, nadjed@soil.com and Mary Ann Sill Sircely, P.O. Box 207, Wycombe, PA 18980, ma.sircely@sircely.com

30TH REUNION May 29-June 1, 2003; Sill Sircely, P.O. Box 207, Wycombe, PA 18980, ma.sircely@sircely.com

Maggi Elbert Paar writes, "Hard to believe that nearly 30 years have passed since our college days. Of course the first hint of our approaching Reunion was Tom's retirement from the Coast Guard this past June. Classmates Peg Ford Cosgrove and Barbara Hess DePasquale joined us in Portsmouth, VA, for the festivities. After moving up and down the East Coast for 30 years, we have resettled in our Arlington, VA, home. Tom joined the Transportation Security Administration, which is keeping him out of my hair while I work on the house and yard. Our daughter, Jessica, now a Williams graduate, is temporarily living at home and working at APCO Worldwide, a PR consulting firm. Looking forward to seeing everyone at Reunion."

Nancy Devlin and family are volunteering at the culture of Providence. I have fallen out of touch with everyone else from the Class of '73; however, I am planning on coming to Reunion to do some catching up. I am four and a half years into my job with Massachusetts Fish and Wildlife, and I absolutely love every minute. I cover southeastern MA and work in their land acquisition program. I still live in an adorable 1927 bungalow in Quincy."

Paul Abramson M.A. '73 is a professor of psychology at UCLA. His newest book, Sexual Rights in America: The Ninth Amendment and the Pursuit of happiness, will be out in April '03 and is being published by New York University Press.

Carol Proctor McCurdy is still living and working in NJ, while husband Bruce is in VA — a commuter marriage as a result of the corporate merger between Exxon and Mobil. Son Michael is finishing up his master's at Carnegie Mellon U. and was in San Francisco in Jan., working for NASA in their Ames Research Facility in Mountainview.

Hester Kinnicutt Jacobs writes, "Unfortunately I will not be able to make it to Reunion. We are fully retired and living in our new log home, completed in May '02. I substitute teach at the local school and enjoy raising vegetables, walking, and being with my dogs and cats. My husband, David, works the ranch — we will be getting some livestock next spring — and helps our neighbor with his cattle. We are pretty much self-sufficient except for things like coffee, flour and sugar. I saw Mary Cerretto in Boston in Sept., when I was home for the wedding of my niece Kendra Motley '96. Enjoying a wonderfully quiet life in MT."

Gary McMeekin is a career and creativity coach in Boston and has published two books: The 12 Secrets of Highly Creative Women: A Portable Mentor (Conari Press, 2000) and The Power of Positive Choices (Conari Press, 2001) and has been quoted extensively in the national press. She has a free e-mail newsletter, "Creative Success," that you can subscribe to at her Web site, www.creativesuccess.com. Gary and husband Rusty love to travel and spend time on Cape Cod.

Doris Kulczarcz Morin has been the New York state attorney general since 1995, specializing in public advocacy. Son Louis graduated from Princeton this summer and now lives and works in NYC.

We have been jolted out of our complacency and forced to defend our right to freedom and democracy. — Amelia Tovar Zarikian '69 in Venezuela
Daughter Andrea is a freshman at Hackley School and enjoys horseback riding, softball and being a teenager. Victoria Sandwick Schmitt is the proud parent of a Connecticut cross-country. Vicki is a development office and has appeared also volunteers in the museum's theater department and has appeared in productions with Nadine Carey ’76.

Correspondents: Miriam Josephson Whitehouse, P.O. Box 7068, Cape Popoqui, ME 04014, cazhbone@aol.com and Nancy Grover, 2127 Columbus Ave, Duluth, MN 55803, nancyg@newmoon.org

While in Los Angeles on business, Nadine Carey spent time with Jeff Osher, her son in Rochester. Nadine met up with Tom Howland ’77, who was in town visiting his family. Nadine is a founding member of the Rochester Vocal Arts Collaborative. The collaborative is dedicated to artistic excellence in the singing community. “We provide educational and performance opportunities in a supportive environment.”

Ken Kabel writes from Cincinnati, where he owns a company that produces folding cartons. He volunteers for a housing organization in the community where his business is located. After five years of planning and lobbying, he is starting to see new housing and business district improvements. “It’s very fulfilling work,” he says. Ken, wife Carol, and children Grace, 12, and Hope, 10, enjoy spelunking in KY caves and skiing. In Dec., he visited DC and saw Josie Burke-Perl ’77 and her family, who have returned to the U.S. after living in Costa Rica for several years. He enjoys hearing from Kevin Durkin, who lives in Waco, TX, and works in handcrafted housing and furniture.

Jo-Anne Principato Morley is on the board of trustees at her son’s school. It is rewarding work, and she is getting an education. Her family is planning a vacation in St. Martin, where Jo-Anne and her husband will celebrate their 25th anniversary. She had lunch in Dec. with former roommates Elaine Coutouzioud and Sarah Burchnal. So far, they have managed to meet at least once a year, and it always feels as if no time has passed.

Nancy Hershatter enjoyed visiting with Hank Kornfeld and wife Amy (who live just down the road in Katonah, NY) at a Chanukah candle lighting and latke tasting. Nancy is sending a big mesul to top to Ken Abel and Sandra on the birth of their daughter last July.

Life is good for Dave Patlen and family in West Hartford. Son James (CC ’04) loves CC, is a captain of the soccer team and spent a semester in Madrid on an exchange program. He will go to Sweden with the soccer team and Coach Lessig in Aug. Dave regularly sees James’ NESCAC soccer games. John Phillips goes to the games also. Daughter Elizabeth followed in her mother’s footsteps and is a freshman at Colby. The big question is what college Emily (a high school sophomore) will attend. Dave sees or hears from all the usual suspects, including Owen Prague, Mark Warren ’75, Lisa Loucks ’88, Steve Brunetti, David Biro, John Alderman, Nancy Sisticky Alderman, David Saltzman ’77 and Andy Krevolin ’77. He and John are planning a Co-Pilots ’77 reunion, so if anyone worked on the crew (or heard) of GAP please e-mail Dave at DPatlen@eagleinysys.com. Dave has been trying to improve our class giving by hounding members to give any amount of money and raise our participation level for giving, which is embarrassing.

Jonathan Plotsky, wife Carol, Feinstein Plotsky ’71, and children Ben, 13, and Deborah, 11, took some vacation time from their home in suburban MD to visit John Lee ’75, his wife Lorettta and their beautiful 2-year-old, Ginevra, in Saratoga Springs, NY.

Rosemary Kelly Fasolo still owns her own graphic arts consulting firm. She’s raising Mary Kate, 16, and Peter, 12, and enjoying life on the Chesapeake with husband John. She saw Ben, Hindling Kranzovic ’75 and Carrie Beth Santore ’75 this summer when they visited sunny St. Michaels, MD. Rosemary stays in touch with Jane Carnaghan and Marylana Simone Worthington via e-mail. In ’02, Rosemary completed the 185-mile ride along the C&O Towpath from Cumberland, MD, to Georgetown with her son’s Boy Scout Troop. She never thought she would be so happy to ride into DC in 105-degree weather on a Saturday afternoon in July as she was the last day of the trip! They rode 30-40 miles a day, camped in tents each night, and bathed in the Potomac (daily!).

Carl Dawson survived the Compaq/HP merger and looks forward to a long career with HP. He is happy with his project management certification from the Program Management Institute last summer.

His son loves kindergarten. It makes Carl laugh when he hears from classmates like Rene Baumbatt Magida, who has kids heading to college next year, while he is learning about SpongeBob’s latest adventures. Carl was nominated by his company for YMCA Black Achievers, an award to recognize outstanding contributions to business and community. While it was nice to be recognized, the downside was wearing a tux for the ceremony. Carl comments, “I guess no good deed goes unpunished.”

Ann Lukens is still mediating and facilitating and training lots of others to do the same in Wales. She has just taken a small office over-looking Tintern Abbey, as she found working from home terribly distracting. She gets more done as a result. 7-year-old, Thomas, has discovered Beyblades (spinning tops in an arena), a hit in the U.K., and happily battles away all the time. She has fond memories of our 25th and is reminded of it regularly as Thomas still wears the CC T-shirt that she bought for him. Ann says visitors are always welcome.

Joe Mastrangelo was interviewed during the NFL Films production of “Lost Treasures, Volume XX,” which aired in Jan. This piece examines the history and demolition of both Mile High Stadium in Denver and Foxboro Stadium in MA.

Class president Lynda Bater Munro assures us she does not intend to use her lofty powers to start any new wars, deprive people of their civil liberties or trash the environment! She spent a day at CC where her daughter was inter-viewed at the Admission office, but alas, she submitted her early decision to Barnard, so Lynda has lost excuses for occasional visits to campus.

Sean Murphy is going into his 10th year of veterinary practice in Ft. Myers, FL. He is doing well, but not getting enough time off. He hopes to have a partner or associate soon so he can take a vacation! His sons are 14 and 10, doing well in school and playing soccer. His freshman made the varsity soccer team! 

Correspondents: Kimbly-Toy Reynolds Hughs, 1000 N Lake Shore Dr. Apts. 405, Chicago, IL 60611, KinTop@aol.com and Paul (Pablo) Fitzmaurice, 4017 Evans Chapel Rd. Baltimore, MD 21211, twigplus@prodigy.net

Stuart Sadick made it to the 25th reunion Saturday dinner last June
and enjoyed seeing all of our class-

dmates who were there — and
missed those who weren’t. He also
attended a CC reunion at the
Bushnell ‘77 with Mark

Robert Cole has been busy
with 3D computer animation during the
last few years. He’s worked on a few
feature films, a PBS Series, PC
games and projects for the
Department of Defense. He and
wife Karen enjoy rural life in Stow,
MA, and travel to Tortolla and
France whenever possible.

Jonathan Graham has been
in the landscape design business for 15
years, after shielding the suit-and-tie
world of Booz, Allen &
Hamilton.

Bruce Collin received his doc-
torate in psychology from
California Coast U. after completing
master’s degrees in counseling and
creative studies at Fordham U.

Don Capelini has been on
Wall Street for 21 years, spending the last
10 at JP Morgan Chase. He lives in
Scarsdale, NY, with wife Beth and
three children. They see Jane
Kluger Gardner and Ken
Gardner. “Their son, Stephen,
started Cornell in the fall and is
doing great. Their daughter, Alison,
also quite the student, is a star on
her high-school tennis team and a
wonderful babysitter to boot!”

Tom Deedy wrote and directed
an experimental film, “The Water
Rope,” starring Charlie Cissel. The
film was screened at the Slamdance
Film Festival in Hollywood in Aug.
02. A three-star review is posted on
www.rollingstone.com. Tom recently
saw John Chimuresian ‘76, Patti
Sanford and Frank Morris ‘79.
He’s in pre-production for his next
picture, “The Sweet Little Scam.”

His feature, “The Merestone,” is
being developed by a major film
studio in Los Angeles.

Karin Winnard has been in
Boston for the past eight years after
spending 15 years in CA. She is an
academic counselor at Newbury
College in Brookline and teaches
Environmental Science at Mount Ida College in
Newton. “I own a greeting card business. Happy Apple Greetings,
that has been in business for five
years.” Check it out at www.happy-
appledgreetings.com. Karen
presented several workshops on
empowerment/inspiration to teachers
working with at-risk students.

Caroline Boyce is executive
director of AIA Pennsylvania, a
society of the American Institute of
Architects. She and husband Albert
Neri enjoy raising daughter Emma, 6. Emma is friends with Natalie
Boles, daughter of Lisa Podolof
Boles ‘77, and the two families
vacationed together in Cape May this past summer.

Laura Pragin sends greetings from
Cedar Falls, IA, where she is an
assistant professor of social work at the U. of Northern Iowa.

Husband Kenneth Atkinson teaches
in the university’s philosophy and
religion department, and they feel
lucky to have found two tenure-
track positions at the same school.

“Please contact us if your travels
ever bring you through this part of
the Midwest!”

Julie Grey has been in NM
since ‘80, living in a small Spanish
village on the Rio Grande. Her job
as spokesperson with the electric
and gas utility continues to be
challenging, especially since the CA
energy crisis and the fall of Enron.

In ‘01, she and niece Jess toured
Florence then spent a week horse-
back riding in Tuscany. In May ‘02,
she and niece Alexis toured
Switzerland. Julie enjoys riding and
wants to get back to Italy!

Roger Blanc lives in NYC with
his wife and 9-year-old son. He
continues to work in music, most
recently for the Kennedy Center
Honors (Paul Simon) and Timothy
White Tribute Concert (Madison
Square Garden) as well as for the
movie “Frida.” He’s in touch with
Nicholas Holland, Kathryn Troth
Karam and Bill Morrison and is
looking forward to Reunion.

Greg Silber works for the
Oceanic and Atmospheric
Administrator’s National Marine
Fisheries Service in DC on the
protection of endangered marine
mammals. He received his Ph.D. in
marine biology from UC Santa
Cruz in ’90 and returned to the
East after 10 years in CA. He lives in
a 1917 Cape with son Kyle, 11, and
daughter Katy, 8.

This summer, Carrie Wilson,
husband Sandy Newbold ‘77 and
dughter Chris, 14, spent a week in
NH with Sandy’s twin brother, Richard Newbold ’77. Richard and
wife Julie have three children:
Abby, 6; Katie, 4; and Tommy, 1,
who were all visiting from their
home in San Francisco. Chris start-
ed her freshman year at Dana Hall
this year. It is still a girls’ school, so
we got a taste of what Connecticut
College might have been like before
going coed.”

Jack Batchelder recently
returned from a three-year stint in
Kuwait, where he managed the
start-up and operations of the
largest new aquarium and science
center in the Middle East. Next, he
hopes to get involved with marine
biotechnology. Jack now lives in
Gloucester, MA.

Win Morgan lives in DC after
spending 10 years working in pub-
ic health in Liberia, Ghana,
Zambia, Bangladesh and other
developing countries. He and wife
Ann have a new daughter, Sharron
Fan, a 4-year old orphan from China.
Sharron joins big brother,
Ian, 10. Win is marketing director of the Health Information Network
Project for the National Heart,
Lung, and Blood Institute,
National Institutes of Health.

Libby Bayles is in Brussels,
Belgium, after living in Athens,
Greece, for four years. Husband
Nicholas Burns was the U.S.
ambassador to Greece and is now
the U.S. ambassador to NATO,
Daughter Sarah, 19, is studying in
Paris. Elizabeth, 16, and Caroline,
12, are at the International School
of Brussels. “A gardener at heart, I
am in the midst of reviving the
beautiful and historic grounds of our 25-acre residence,” Libby
remains active in the Muscular
Dystrophy Association of Greece
(MDA Hellas), an organization she
founded. She recently returned to
Greece to open the country’s first
MDA clinic.

Walter Sive has lived in Seattle
since ‘94, the longest he has lived in
one place since leaving CC. After
managing national parks’ conces-
sions and ski resorts, he’s in financi-
al management, working for
Physicians Care Network. Walter
and wife Cheryl support progressive
causes in Seattle and enjoy the
Seattle waterfront for kayaking and
wind-surfing.

Laura Brown Narvaiz’s son
Johnny, 2-1/2, is talking up a storm
and "constantly amazing us with his brilliance!" Laura stays in
touch with Sally Schwab Hong in
Chappaqua, NY, and would love
to hear from anyone passing through the DC area. Laura is vice presi-
dent of communications and
media relations for the National
Association of Manufacturers in
DC.

Congratulations to Roy Eaton,
MAT, and wife Barbara, who
recently celebrated their 24th anni-
versary with a Caribbean cruise. Roy, a
retired teacher living in Marco’s
Island, FL, is a security guard at
CC from ‘71-’78.

Robert Powell is treasurer of the
Business Recovery Planners
Association of Southeastern
Wisconsin and will celebrate his
fifth year at Metavante Corporation,
a national data processing com-
pany. He also enjoys his volunteer
position in the disaster recovery
field. Last summer, Rob and family
housed niece Erica Cohn ‘05 during her
two-week visit to WI. Rob and wife
Kathleen have two daughters, Fiona,
7, and Michaela, 5. The family
celebrated the holidays in NJ with
Rob’s mother, Marlis Blumen
Powell ‘50, and his sister, Katharine
Powell Kohn 74.

The Republican Jewish Coalition, hear-
ing causes in Seattle and enjoy the
Seattle waterfront for kayaking and
wind-surfing.

CCCONNECTICUT COLLEGE MAGAZINE SPRING 2003 63

PACIFIC COAST CONNECTICUT COLLEGE MAGAZINE SPRING 2003 63
Prudence (Rindy) Regan Hallar and Peter Hallarman live in IL with Nicole, 18, and Sean, 15. Rindy is a special education consultant and teaches at a local community college. She's also involved with a residence and day training facility for developmentally disabled adults. Peter has a thriving dermatology practice. Nicole is a high-school senior applying to colleges (including CC), and Sean is a high-school sophomore and aspiring musician.

Chris Martire and I joined fellow classmates Marcia McLean (and husband Peter) and Carter Sullivan (with wife Anne Dempsey '80) at the wedding of Jeff Siegel and Patty Miller on the Sunday before Thanksgiving. What a happy time it was — congratulations, Jeff!

Erica Hochnagel de la Uz is still working for the PGA Tour and living in Ponte Vedra Beach, FL (southeast of Jacksonville) with husband Javier and four dogs, Sofia, Os, Leica and Lannie. Doesn't that sound like a dreamy life? She completed construction on a new home, so when not working, she fills her days with gardening, landscape and puppy care.

Dan Levy has been director of IT operations at Boston Scientific for the past 10 years. Brad, 11, is playing baseball ("pretty good pitcher"), basketball and even lacrosse. Scott, 8, excels in baseball (all-star shortstop), football and soccer. Dan is their number-one fan. He and his wife Marge visited with Jordan Multer and Pat Gallagher last summer and enjoyed catching up with Eric Ostroff, Dan Hirschhorn and several other CC alumni.

Last spring, Melanie Kozol had a one-person show at the Weber Fine Arts Gallery in Scarsdale, NY. She also shows with DFN Gallery in TriBeCa and Kathryn Markel Fine Arts in Chelsea. For the last few years, she's taught painting to adults and teens at the 92nd St. Y. Melanie and husband Scott Carney '78 traveled to Spain, Bermuda and NM with their boys, Milo and Theo. "Always on the lookout for new painting material, great food and wine." In '01, Scott and Melanie celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in Paris.

Ben Sperry studied in Greece for six weeks last summer on a Fulbright scholarship. In Aug., he returned stateside to hike 50 miles on the Appalachian Trail in NC. He and his family are now happily living in Cleveland.

Connie Whitehead Hanks writes, "My daughter, Emily, and I had a wonderful trip to the Amazon in Ecuador with 27 of her middle-school classmates and nine chaperones. A naturalist and a local native accompanied each group on camping trips and night jungle walks. Daughter Kelsea and I began school together at the Auburn Middle School. She's in sixth grade, and I'm filling in for an eighth-grade math teacher. Emily is at Worcester Academy. Ron continues his supervisory work at Saint Gobain/Norton Co." Connie keeps in touch with Pam Crawford Mosenthal and her family, Sarah Bonter and Judy Aley. "Sarah and her husband, Masa, are still in Kyoto, where she continues to amaze me with her incredible and diverse artwork."

Judy Aley lives in Prospect Heights, Brooklyn, with husband Paul Ranson; Nat; Ruby, 4; and three cats. "Paul and I both work from home. He does motion graphics. I do research for documentary and feature films. Living in Prospect Heights, we have a relatively large garden, to which we devote whatever energy remains after kids, cats and work. In summers, we spend lots of time at our glorified shack in PA, which is decked out like it's in Indonesia or Japan." Judy is in touch with Sarah Brayer in Japan; Connie Whitehead Hanks and Hedy Kalikoff '80. "Life is pretty good."

Lisa Rinaldi lives in Reading, MA, with husband Tony and boys Sam and Caleb. Until recently, she was a psychotherapist and coordinator of the Sexual Abuse Team in the Child Psychiatry Department of Boston Medical Center. She's now focusing solely on her private practice in Winchester, MA. "My real job — and joy — is raising my kids, who keep me young but tired. I'm pleased to note that Conn alums seem to be everywhere; my neighbors, Tiffany Cobb Bradlee and Gardner Bradlee, are both Class of '87, and I see CC bumper stickers all over the Boston area."

Chip Clothier left Nabisco in '93 to join an Internet start-up called ShareMax.com, but left the company after 10 months. He then went to work for an executive search firm, Howe and Associates, in Philadelphia, and, with a partner, bought the company shortly after Sept. 11. Chip thanks Peter Flint, "an extremely successful search person," for his advice and support. "So far, we have been very fortunate." Chip lives in Newton Square, PA, with wife Liz, daughter Christie and son Wick.

Linnnea Richardson was working on a painting commission for a client in Italy. She was headed (with the painting) to Europe but not before visiting her sister, Dorothy Panus Allegra '74, who lives in West Hartford with her husband and daughter. "Each day is a gift."

That's all for now, classmates. Please drop either Chris or me an e-mail with news about you and your families. It's a treat to keep in touch! It is with a heavy heart that I announce the death of Audrey Cutler. Audrey was diagnosed with a brain tumor more than a year ago and fought a valiant fight. Her last few days were spent in the companionship of her family and Lynn McKeely, who flew in from Santa Fe. Audrey's memorial service was a moving testament to the extraordinary impact she had on so many people. Audrey's husband, Steve, wishes to collect memories of Audrey to share with their children, Ben, 7, and Annie, 3. Please take a moment to remember and send a story about Audrey to Steve at schafer@schaferlaw.com. Audrey's obituary is in the obituary section at the end of Class Notes.

It was great to hear from some lost classmates! We are always looking for more Class Notes so please e-mail either Tony or me. (If you do, you'll get many points!)

Tom Speers and wife Bessie have two children, Nellie, 4, and Guthrie, 2. Tom has been the pastor of Dickey Memorial Presbyterian Church for 15 years. Dickeyville is on the western edge of Baltimore. Last fall, they took a 3-month sabbatical, living for part of the time on Martha's Vineyard and also spending a month in Tuscany.

Amy Kohen Cohn writes, "My son, John, and I visited Conn in Oct. for the Alumni Sons and Daughters Program. I had a great time showing the place off. We attended a 300-level chemistry class. I was amazed to see he took some of it in! While we were in the Northeast, we had a chance to visit Ellen Harris and Barbara Lynch. John is dedicated to crew and has gotten me interested. I divide my time between directing the rowing club booster organization, driving carpools and quilting."

Francesca Consagra writes, "I have a wonderful job as curator of prints, drawings and photographs at the Saint Louis Art Museum. We average six exhibitions a year of varying sizes and themes and attend to large numbers of visitors in our study room. The public comes to learn more about the department's collection, which represents styles and themes from all over the world and covers a 600-year period. I'm constantly learning and sharing my knowledge and enthusiasm about..."
art with people, which makes for a very satisfying job and life!"

Margaret Mintz Easthope is married with two children and lives in Seattle. She is not working but is busy volunteering at her children's school and in her community. "Trying to make more time to write music and do artwork."

Bernice Flanagan Burns sends greetings from Southern CA. She's still employed at *The Wall Street Journal* and lives in Manhattan Beach with husband George and stepson Kevin. Bernice stays in touch with Amy Kohlen Cohn and Beth Hardie Nelson (freshman roommates) as well as Ellen Harris, Nicky Hilmer Cook and Paul (Chainlink) Escoll '81. She wonders, "Where is Heather Thompson?"

Hillary (Hildy) Perl Shoenfield is firmly entrenched in suburban life in Cedar Grove, NJ. She and husband Hal are busy with school and sports activities with Peter, 11, and Todd, 8. Hildy teaches a preschool disabilities class in North Caldwell, NJ. "Life is hectic, but good." She remains in touch with Jean Rodie.

Jon Golden has an exhibit, "Explorations of the Third Dimension: 3-D Stereoscopic Images of the Past and Present," at the Gleason Public Library, 22 Bedford Road, Carlisle, MA, from March 12 to May 3. The opening reception was March 15.

Laura-Nicole Novick Goldman and Jonathan Goldman spent Jan. through Aug. '02 on a "journey around the world" with their two children, Sash, 14, and Isaac, 10. Find our more about this amazing trip at www.goldmanart.com.

**81**

Correspondents: Jeffrey Michael, jmichael@capACCESS.org and Laura Allen, 223 Sunset Ave., Apt. W103, Brookline, MA 02446, laallen@essexinvest.com

Born: to Steve Allen and Gretchen, Rebecca Katherine 12/25/02.

Steve Allen and his wife, Gretchen, welcomed their first child, Rebecca Katherine, on Christmas Day '02. They live in West Hartford, CT.

Laura Allen writes, "My husband and I recently had dinner with Kenny Goldstein, his wife and their two young daughters at their beautiful new home in Brookline. Cris Revaz would be pleased to know that the 'Big Star' poster is safe and sound in Kenny's basement."

Martha Jove-D'Amato enjoys life along the Connecticut River in the Essex/Deep River area of CT. She is an audiologist in private practice. Husband Jim is an anesthesiologist in Norwich. They have two children, Peter, 15, and Annamaria, 13.

Paul Escoll is executive producer of a DVD for Moonshine Music that captures the adventures of the band World Party in Ibiza and Las Vegas. (The second will be Thailand and Rio.) Paul is co-producer of "Spider's Web" starring Daniel Baldwin, "on your video shelves," and "Recipe For Disaster," a family film released by MGM video this spring. "Had a great time at the Sundance Film Festival."

Dana Friedman Kiesel and Paul Kiesel '82 are doing well in Los Angeles. "We currently have power in our home and have been earthquake free for several years." Paul is a lawyer, handling the California power case and the San Diego County clergy abuse action. Dana has her own clinical psychology practice. They enjoy watching Joshua, 10, and Lauren, 8, grow up.

Norman Livingston and wife Sarah moved to a new house in Karonath, N.Y., with Jack, 6; Greg, 4; and Will, 2. Norman and a long-time business partner formed their own real estate investment company, Norvin Partners Ltd. Neil Helman '84 works with Norman. The company has holdings in NYC, Westchester, Long Island, TX and FL. On occasion, Norman sees Rick Gersten, Scott Heifer, Tom Sedlow and Cris Revaz.

**82**

Correspondents: Deborah Salomon Smith, 256 Lori Lane, Norwalk, CT 06851 and Eliza Helman Kraft, 3707 NE 17th Ave., Oakland Park, FL 33334, ejhquigley@aol.com

Kiri Bernack writes, "One of my 'Tubular Twist' light sculptures was selected in a juried group show at the Denise Bibro Gallery in Chelsea, NYC." The opening was on Dec. 12, and the show, "Form and Function," ran until Feb. 1.

Congratulations, Kiri!

**83**

Correspondents: Claudia Gould, 4722 South 36th St., Arlington, VA 22206, claudia_gould@cathedral.org

20TH REUNION May 29-June 1, 2003; Contact, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations: Valerie Norris, 800-888-7549, vnorris@connell.edu

Married: Claudia Gould to Nathan Tielking, 9/21/02.

Monica Crothers lives in Manhattan and works as an information specialist at Hunter College. She will receive her master's in library and information science from Pratt Institute this spring. "Discovered the beauty of Mohonk Mountain House and pastel drawing this fall. If you find yourself in Gramercy Park, we could meet at 71 Irving Place for coffee or Pete's Tavern for a beer."

Eric Brunstad moved to Avon, CT, this summer with his wife, Kim, and three children: Eric, 11; Bobby, 8; and Alexandra, 5. He has been teaching at the Yale Law School for more than 10 years. Last fall, Eric visited at the Harvard Law School for one semester. He also enjoys being a partner at Bingham McCutchen LLP and was appointed co-chair of the firm's appellate practice group. "I handle a good amount of appellate work in the U.S. Supreme Court and other appellate courts and was fortunate enough to argue a case in the Supreme Court a while back. I have also been working on some interesting bankruptcy cases, including Enron, Global Crossing, K-Marr, PG&E, NextWave and others."

Cynthia Susla Chick has been doing interior design in Palm Beach. "It was the Boston winters that precipitated the need to do some business down South. We continue to travel extensively throughout Europe every year, and we have welcomed two grandbabies. Tonka, the wonderful blue-eyed Siberian husky, continues to bring a ton of joy to our life. My golf game is now in the 90s, and I am a formidable opponent who continually picks my husband's pocket. Life is truly great."

Ellen Landis lives in the Amherst, MA, area with her partner, Lisa Thompson. "We've recently remodeled our home, complete with a dance studio. We have two dogs named after my favorite dance teachers, Colette and Marlena. Yes, Colette Barry; it's true! I've named one of my dogs after you. I have a thriving private practice as a family therapist, dance movement therapist and life transitions coach."

Nicole Nolan Koester writes, "My son, Christopher, is 5 1/2, and we love to travel around and see new sights. In the past year alone, we've been to Germany, CA, Disney in FL, and Hershey, PA. I am still working at Alliance Capital as vice president of marketing. It will be 11 years in Jan., which I can't believe! I look forward to bringing Christopher to our reunion to see mom's college and to meet my old CC friends!"

Jill Baker lives in Framingham, MA, and works in Walhath at PAREXEL International as senior director of investor relations. She enjoys seeing Laurie Reynolds Rardin, Jed Rardin '85 and Nancy Reynolds whenever possible and can't believe that it's been almost 20 years since graduation!

Richard Auber lives in Stonington, CT, and attends Chinese classes at CC every Sunday with son Jordan. 7. He still runs and runs Zuckerman Harpsichords (www.zhi.net) and has recently...
opened an antique store in order to better market the wares and services of his other company — the Village Woodwright — an antique furniture restoration and sales company. He recently saw Joe Cooper, his wife and two sons this fall. They are all well and happy living north of Seattle. He also had a great but short visit with Gerry Gaffney and his wife in spring ’01. Gerry is still in NYC.

Elizabeth Loeb is an attorney at the U.S. Department of Justice in DC, specializing in environmental enforcement. She is married to Henry Doctor, and they have two children: Hannah, 3, and Jonah, 10 months.

Joy Jerome Turtola is settling into a new house in Portland, OR, and preparing for the arrival of an adopted son (sometime in the next six-to-eight months). Director of the adult basic skills department at Mt. Hood Community College, Joy sends hellos to Cynthia, Waili and Laurie.

Mont Fenn is the business reporter for New England Cable News in Boston. Through his work, he has run into several alums and is always open for great story ideas! On a sadder note, he and college sweetheart Katharine Canfield ’84 have divorced after 15 years of marriage. He would love to hear from people, Mfenne@mecn.com.

Betsy Gorvine Abrahams was selected as one of 10 fellows by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation’s Developing Leadership in Reducing Substance Abuse initiative (www.salesleaders.org). She is in her sixth year as executive director of the Youth Council, helping more than 4,500 youth and families each year with issues of abuse, neglect, substance abuse and delinquency. Betsy is also a member of the Governor’s Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and on the board of New Futures. She lives in Merrimack, NH, with husband Brent and daughter Jane Starke, 11.

Jeremy Robertson was one of the Westminster College, Oxford, exchange students who spent a wonderful semester at CC in Sept.-Dec. ’01. He’d love to get in touch with some of the people he knew when he was living in Marshall. Jeremy and wife Becky have two boys, Tom, 7, and Andrew, 4. He is head of English at a boys’ comprehensive school in Bath, England. Contact Jeremy at robertson@jeremy@hotmail.com.

Dominic Colonna lives in Lisle, IL, a Chicago suburb, with wife Leslie, daughter Lily, 11, and son Joe, 7. He is an assistant professor in the theology department at Lewis U. in Romeoville, IL. Dominic recently edited an edition of Listening: Journal of Culture and Religion that dealt with the topic of faith and the arts. The Colonnas spent their fourth Thanksgiving with Alison Crowswell ’82 and her daughter, Alice, at Alison’s Lincoln Park home. The two families get together frequently.

Alan Cohen lives on the Upper West Side, NYC, with Barry, his partner of 14 years. Alan has been working at Scholastic, Inc., for seven years. His most current position is corporate director of training and development. Alan finally finished his MBA this year and is thrilled to have some free time. He offers an enthusiastic “hello” to the Class of ’83!

Jane Wickstrom, husband Ted, and two daughters, Patricia, 4, and Clare, 14 months, live in Accra, Ghana, West Africa. Jane is working on the Web site. She met Bill Clinton during his recent swing through the country. Ted is practicing law with a local firm. Patty and Clare both love eating fish! Jane will try to make the reunion and hopes those closer to home will be there, too.

Kathy Armstrong lives in the Bay Area with her partner of 10 years, Joanne. Having survived (for the moment) the recent HP/Compaq merger, she is fumbling her way through a new position in HP as director of customer experience research and wondering what her new “post-millenial crisis” will bring. “Considering coming back for Reunion — would be fun to catch up! (A note to Tracy Auer Lemoine: believe it or not, Diane is still alive and kicking at 18-1/2)!”

Ken Lankin is back in CT, working as a family physician at the Naval Submarine Base in Groton. He’s also the chairman of a committee to assist those involved in domestic violence. He encountered classmate Mary Ellen Mascelle during rounds one day. Mary Ellen is working as a neonatal audiology technician at Lawrence & Memorial Hospital in New London, where Ken is on the medical staff. Ken is working on his MBA and started Dr. Lankin’s Specialty Foods, LLC, www.AwesomeAlmonds.com. They offer a discount below wholesale to nonprofit organizations. So far they are in two hospitals, the Old State House in Hartford, the Connecticut Historical Society gift shops, and eight regular retail stores.

Peter Foley and Beth Luebbers Foley bought a cross-country skiing center in southern VT, Viking Nordic Center (www.vikingnordic. com), is one of the oldest public ski centers in the U.S. and is near Stratton, Bromley and Okemo downhill ski areas and the towns of Manchester. Beth and their three kids are poster saviors for the center on the Web site.

Your faithful class correspondent, Claudia Gould, married Nathan Tielking on Sept. 21 in the Washington National Cathedral. In addition to family and friends, in attendance were lots of boys from Saint Albans School, where Claudia is still serving as Episcopal Chaplain. CC was well represented in the pews. Sisters Christine Gould Reardon ’79 and Katherine Gould Marchildon ’81 were the attendants.

Nancy Snyder Richmond ’84 read a lesson from Holy Scripture in the service. Other guests included Michael Reardon ’78, Beth Michelman Gross ’80 and Mark Jones ’79. Nathan and Claudia honeymooned in Italy and returned to a new home in McLean, VA.

Correspondent: Lucy Marshall Sundos, 253 Karydin Dr., Wilton, CT 06897, lucysando@sod.com; Sheyl Edwards Kepolt, 17 Pheasant Ln., Monroe, CT 06468, kepolt@uol.com; and Liz Kolber, 400 East 71st St., 5L, New York, NY 10021, Izkprinc@sod.com.

Born: to Jennifer Warral-Degnan and Tom Degnan, Caroline Jennifer 6/17/02.

Who is that alumnus who graduated to Jennifer Warral-Degnan and husband Tom, who welcomed baby Caroline Jennifer last June. Caroline joins two big sisters, Elisa and Olivia.

Mary-Ann Giordano Ziluca and her family are on the road again! In Oct., they relocated to Sydney, Australia, after a 14-month stay in Tokyo.

Scott Brenner successfully completed the New York City Marathon last Nov. with a time of 3:51 — comfortably under his four-hour goal! With his first marathon under his belt (after four half-marathons and hundreds of shorter races), he now considers himself a “real” runner! Scott recently left AT&T after 17 years to start his own company specializing in Web site design and development. He continues to live in Somerset, NJ, where his daughter is now in fourth grade. Contact him at sbrenner@art.net.

Correspondent: Barbara Malmberg, 560 Silver Sands Rd., Unit 1303, East Haven, CT 06512, malmberg28@aol.com.


Born: to Wendy Wadhurst Martin and Alton, Alexander and Avery 7/9/02; to Nemo Hannafin and Joanne, Claire Elizabeth

born, they got a yellow lab puppy! Leslie Leeming is the proud aunt and godmother. Topher was christened on Christmas day in Brussels with family and friends. This fall, Leslie took her annual trip to Paris and the wine country.

Arthur Handelman is practicing law and developing an energy consulting company, GEV Corporation, gevo.com. Wife Tina’s surgical oncology practice continues to thrive.

Gail Miller Hale is still working at Marsh USA, where she has been employed for seven years. She was recently transferred to the middle market practice, and this department better suits the life of a working mother. She and her husband, Walter, enjoy raising Jessica, 6, and Ben, 4. Her mother, Jeanne Garrett Miller ’53, babysits. Gail is still in contact with Heathew Fxson Rock even though she has not been to Seattle in many years.

Correspondent: Lisa Legare Borice, 174 East 74th St., Apt. 4A, New York, NY 10021. jlecare@worldlink.net
Correspondence: Jennifer Kahn
Bakula, 51 Wesson Terrace,
Northampton, MA 01060

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Married: Anne Valenti to Rob Sanger, 7/1/01; Carol Shanks to Daniel Price, 10/11/00.

Born: to Anne Valenti Sanger and Rob, Abigail 8/02; to Steven Howard and Kayo Matsui of CA since '97.

Lisa Cliggett has been an assistant professor of anthropology at the U. of Kentucky, Lexington, the U. of Indiana, and where she is a spouse.

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Anne Valenti has been very busy these past few years. She completed a master's degree in public policy administration at California State U., Sacramento, in '00; married Rob Sanger in July '01; and welcomed daughter Abigail in Aug. '02. Anne has been the district director for U.S. Rep. Robert Matsui of CA since '97.

Susan Brager Murphy and husband Matt have lived in Akron, MA, for three years. They have two children: Ethan, 4/1/2, and Colin, 2. Susan has been busy as a stay-at-home mother since Ethan's birth. She's thankful that she has the good fortune to do so and isn't surprised when she's exhausted every night!

Steven Howard and wife Kayo Iwami welcomed daughter Salia Kanile'a Howard-Iwami last Oct. in Tokyo, Japan. Steven has been practicing international corporate law for a Japanese firm for the past four years. He and his wife are hoping to return to HI, where they met, and where Steven is licensed to practice law. Kanile'a means "sing beautifully" in Hawaiian, and Steven says that her name will always remind them of the islands.

Steve Blackwell is still in the Russian program at the U. of Tennessee, Knoxville, where he got tenure last year. Last summer, he took a trip to St. Petersburg, Russia, and the Nabokov Museum, "St. Petersburg is undergoing a fabulous restoration — everyone should go!" Steve's son, Timothy, is now in second grade.

Lisa Cliggett has been an assistant professor of anthropology at the U. of Kentucky, Lexington, since '99. She finished her Ph.D. at Indiana U. in '97 and then had a post-doc at UPenn for two years before heading to the Bluegrass State. She's been doing research on family, economy and environment

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Helen Dewey '89 adopted a dog and bought a yard for the dog. Conveniently, the yard came complete with a house.

e-mail. What a successful program it’s been! But only about half of you have up-to-date e-mail addresses listed with the alumni office. Please send your updates to them at alumni@conncoll.edu or to me, and I’ll be sure to pass them along.

Alexandra Abbott and husband Shaun Pedersen ‘88 bought a condo in the Back Bay in Boston. They still love city living, so decided to move into the heart of it. Alexandra is one of two interior designers with a Boston firm that is a part of an architectural firm. Her primary focus is high-end residential design. Most of the clients are in Boston, but a few are in various New England locations—like Newport, RI, and Nantucket.

Annika Brunn lives in Hamburg, Germany, and is playing the alternate lead in the musical “Mamma Mia.” Her Swedish boyfriend, Mikael, is also a musical theater performer. She keeps in touch with Elizabeth Schroeder ‘88, who keeps her posted on all the news. Check out her Web site, www.annikabrunn.de.

Scott Cohen, wife Lori and son Jack can’t wait to meet Helen Demotes, born to Jim Demotes and his wife, Karen, in Sept. Stuart Hallagan ‘88, Pam Gammell Hallagan, and their son, Kip, visited Jim and his family this past summer.

I recently saw Alix Davis Cummin and Tappan Heher at a mini-reunion at the home of Chesca Sheldon Mayser and Ernesto Mayser ‘90. Alix teaches seventh grade at Benchmark School, a school for children who have difficulty with reading and language processing. She finished her master’s in education last spring. Alix has been a single mom for the better part of a year to Hunter, 6, and Nathaniel, 2, while husband Bevan serves with the U.S. military in Bosnia. Alix talks with Rebecca Roggemann ‘88 a good deal, and has also recently seen Joe St. Cyr ‘88 and Rebecca Friones Stanley.

Jen Farrington-Uppenberg and husband Kristian have lived in Luxembourg for the past four years. New baby Oliver has a big brother, Wyatt, 3. Jen sees Liz Blood on occasion.

Congrats to Jay Gilberg and wife Julie on the birth of their first child, Sophie Jenna, last June. Jay has worked for a small commercial real estate development and finance company in Los Angeles for almost seven years. He speaks with Sal Blandiano ‘90, Jon Shambrono, Diane Stratton ‘91 and Andy Karp and exchanges e-mails with Abby Tyson ‘92. Jay would love to hear from anyone living in or visiting the LA area, avgilberg@kostfinanial.com.

Andrea Goren has been in London for the past three years and is happily married with a 3-year-old daughter. He works for Shamsrock, the Disney family’s private investment firm, focusing on private equity and venture capital investments for the group in Europe. He is working on starting his own private equity fund and would love to hear from anyone in the same or related field, agoren@alum.conncoll.edu.

Stephanie Hamed Dickinson says her “only” big news is the birth of son Andrew last May. He surprised everyone with an early arrival, but he’s healthy and happy. She and husband Steve are having a great time as parents. When Stephanie’s not spending time with the baby, she does schoolwork. She sends hellos to Lynn, Mark, Ed, Peter and Briggs!

Massimo Mesina married Tamera in his hometown of Milan, Italy. They now live in San Francisco, where Tamera is a high-school guidance counselor at St. Ignatius School, a school for kids with learning disabilities. After working for Credit Suisse First Boston in technology mergers and acquisitions, Massimo joined Houlihan Lokey Howard & Zukin in ‘02 to do the same.

Ann McGuire Worman sent news about Gusty-Lee Boulware and Allan deCamp’s recent visit to the East Coast and also sent updates on just about everyone they saw en route! Gusty and Allan came through Groton, MA, to visit Ann, her husband, and their daughter, Ainsley, 16 months. Gusty, Allan and Ann headed to Gales Ferry, CT, for a visit with Beth Ludvig Leamon, John Leamon, 13-month-old Claire Leamon and Wendy Fischer Magnan. Gusty also saw Jen Fulcher and Thirk Philipp. Ann works part time doing marketing/communications consulting for a museum and loves being a mom! Gusty Lee finished her Ph.D., Bel
just finished law school, took the bar and officially started her legal career. Jen Fulcher has a new baby girl. Thanks for passing along all the news, Ann!

Tamsen Bales Sharpless has been married for 11 years and has a son, Andrew Michael, 3. She lives in Downingtown, PA, and loves it. She's still at Deloitte Consulting (soon to be Brazon) as a senior manager in the internal learning department. She is working on a kanji version of their learning management system for their Japan practice.

Helen Dewey is still doing consulting work with Knowledge Systems & Research, with long hours and much travel. She adopted a dog and bought a yard for the dog. Conveniently, the yard came complete with a house. Helen found out the hard way that being Bob Vila isn't as easy as it looks, but notes that aside from the resulting wrist surgery and physical therapy, home ownership is good.

CC Alumni Cruising the Danube River to the Black Sea. You are invited to join a 16-day fully escorted river cruise featuring 11 nights aboard the deluxe River Explorer, Sept. 2-17, exploring Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Austria and Germany. Elinor Despalatovic, Brígida Pacchioni Ardenghi professor emeritus of history at Connecticut College, will accompany the tour. Williams College alumni and faculty will also participate. For more information, contact the Alumni Relations Office at 800-888-7549.

Chip Callahan married Melissa C lick last July in the VA mountains. They now live in Columbia, MO, where he has a tenure-track position in the department of religious studies, teaching courses on religion and American culture. “I would love to hear from folks in our class, and if anybody happens to find themselves in Columbia, MO, they should definitely stop by.”

Shelby Smith has been working for Coca-Cola Enterprises for the past 10 years. She is in Atlanta, although she gets back to CT about once a month. “I keep in close contact with Naida Snips. What did we do before e-mail?”

Stephanie Brown writes, “After living in Southern CA for 10 years, I have moved to Memphis, TN, with my husband, Jamie, and our two children, Abigail and Benjamin. I would love to hear from anyone who may be in the Memphis area, sbinge@aol.com.”

Jeanette Molina and her husband live on Long Island with Alexa, 4, and Gavin, 2. “I am still working as a prosecutor in lower Manhattan and loving it. I occasionally touch base with Danielle O’Loughlin.”

Drew Meyer teaches history and government at Greens Farms Academy in Westport, CT, and also serves as the school’s dean of faculty. “My wife and I had a second child, Lucy, last April, while our son, Kirk, is in the kindergarten at my school.” “That’s a long way from the Plex, Drew.”

Matt Santen is pastor of a church in Charlton, WV. He and wife Stacy have three children, Emily, 5; Riley, 3; and baby William Charles.

A rare “fourteen weeks and two days” after giving birth to son Kieran, Abbe Bartlett Lynch rowed in the Head of the Charles! She is settling into life in Charlottesville, VA, is back at work, and loves being a mom.

Donna Ragusa Bessette and Andre Bessette relocated to Woodstock, CT, from CA with daughters Nathalie, 4, and baby Yvonne.

Jansen Calamatia used to practice law at a big NY firm, then took a sabbatical to sail from Greenland to Canada in a 10th-century Viking ship. Three months later, as the boat was sinking in the middle of the Davis Strait, he decided to return to law. Time passed, and he headed to Oxford U., where he studied international law, humanitarian law and the law of the sea. Oxford led to NY, which led him to the United Nations in Vienna, working in the UN Office of Legal Affairs. He’s now with “the good guys,” at the Department of State, working in the Office of the Legal Adviser. You go, Jan!

When asked for an update, Rob Chamberlain posed a good question, “I’ll probably pass on the grizzly details of my life — it’s all good, but then how interesting is that?” I say that it is interesting! Send in your news to kloblad@arbi.com!

Born: to Greer Kessel Hendricks and John, Ethan Michael 5/25/02; to John Anderson and Judy, Palmer Canning 8/18/02; to Heather Gardner Vrentas and Michael, Miles and Thea 10/5/01; to Stephanie Brown White and Jamie, Abigail 2/2/00 and Benjamin 9/19/01; to Matt Santen and Stacy, William Charles 9/5/02; to Donna Ragusa Bessette and Andre Bessette, Yvonne Michael 3/5/02.

Karen Dobbins is a pediatric occupational therapist, and the couple lives in Madison, CT. “I love being a mom. I still rowed in the Head of the Charles.”

John Anderson and wife Judy, along with Josy, 2, and newborn Palmer, are in touch with Greg Pilgrim, Sloane DeAngelis and their children, Garrett and Cecilia. John and Judy also see Randy Kline, Jennifer Thacher and their children, Charlotte and Olivia. John is teaching history at a high school in Madison, CT. Things are going “swimmingly.”

Heather Gardner Vrentas, husband Michael and twin Miles and Thea enjoy life in the mountains in Whitefish, MT, where Heather has lived since ’93.

Built on the Upper Missouri River, the Ruby Viking ship was restored by passing through the middle of the Davis Strait, he decided to return to law. Time passed, and he headed to Oxford U., where he studied international law, humanitarian law and the law of the sea. Oxford led to NY, which led him to the United Nations in Vienna, working in the UN Office of Legal Affairs. He’s now with “the good guys,” at the Department of State, working in the Office of the Legal Adviser. You go, Jan!

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Born: to Jennifer Ammirati Doyle and Kelley Doyle ’93, William Wolcott 1/8/03; to Debra Michelson and Jeff Miller, Isabel Jacqueline 10/08/02.

Congratulations to Jen Ammirati Doyle and husband Kelley Doyle ’93 on the birth of William Wolcott on Jan. 8, William, who weighed 6 lbs., 13 oz. and was 19-1/2 inches long, joins big sister Lucy, 3.

Tiruya Manheimer lives in the house in which she grew up in Shrewsbury, VT, and is a third-grade teacher at the Mount Holly Elementary School.

Ken Smolz went to a retirement roast for hockey coach Doug Roberts.

Drew Meyer teaches history and government at Greens Farms Academy in Westport, CT, and also serves as the school’s dean of faculty. “My wife and I had a second child, Lucy, last April, while our son, Kirk, is in the kindergarten at my school.” “That’s a long way from the Plex, Drew.”

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Shannon Range writes, "I'm in my second year of marriage in San Francisco and finishing my work at the Lowell Public Schools and has a small practice in Cambridge. Mike gets together with Kerry Souri and husband Ali Noorani frequently to watch "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." Mike plans to write this summer, after a few year's hiatus.

Jennifer Greg graduated from the 2002 New York 7s Rugby Tournament in NYC. See '91 notes for more details.

Tracie Kryskiak Luther married Charlie Luther on 4/21/01. They are both psychiatry residents in the NYU program and living in NYC, where they often see Kristin Juska Mulvany and Kieran Mulvany '92.

Craig Low lives in NYC with wife Amy Loi and daughter Kiana, 8 months. He's owner of an independent children's book publishing firm, Lee & Low Books. Amy is taking a hiatus from her career as a "hat designer/world changer" and enjoys being a mom. In July, they attended Chris Brooker's wedding in Seattle, and in October, they attended Lisa Herren Foster's wedding in DC with Mary Beth (MB) Holman, Roland Girard, Ariel Apte and Shannon Gregory. Craig occasionally sees Anton Malko, Greg Levinson, Vic Lopes, Huai Hwang and Todd Mercy.

Anton Malko saw many alums at the 44th annual New York 7s Rugby Tournament in NYC on Nov. 30. "The Connecticut College 'Old Boys' included myself, Evan Kirschenbaum, Adam Gimbel, Michael Johnson '98, Justin Hopson '00, Vedat Gashi '01 and Dave Flemister '87. The team went 1-2 in the tournament, losing to a squad from Dave Flemister's everyday club. Chris O'Hara '90 was scheduled to be on the field for CC but got stuck in Manhattan doing a TV appearance for his new book, Hot Toddlers. Tod Mercy and Zach Samton '90 were cheering from the sidelines."

Chris Koehler writes, "I speak with Robert Charles from time to time. He's busy saving lives as an ER doc in Sacramento. We're still trying to plan a trip to Nepal or Ethiopia together. Chris also sees Katie Drucker, who got him involved in the Big Brothers program, and Tom Sereny, who works for Expedia. Chris has been in Seattle for two years, after spending the last six in Amsterdam and Munich, working for a local startup, Bocada. "I'm also in the process of redeveloping a turn-of-the-century church in Portland, OR, for condos to save the church from the wrecking ball. Drop me a line at christk@bocada.com."

The 92 Correspondent: Liz Lynch
Cheney, 51 Trimble Ave., Storrs, CT 06278, twocamel91@aol.com

Type to: Aimee Beauchamp Genther and Jack Genther, Joseph Maxwell 12/02, to Erica Bos Callahan and Dan Callahan, Jack 8/11/03, to Jen Cahalane Stefani and Kris Stefani, Luke Elaine 11/19/02.

Joseph Maxwell Genther, son of Aimee Beauchamp Genther and Jack Genther, was born almost 10 weeks early in Dec. He went home after several weeks in the hospital and is doing fine.

James Fisfis writes, "As of Nov., I am living in Belgrade, Serbia, providing political training, consulting and related assistance to pro-reform politicians and political parties in the former Yugoslavia. I plan to return to the U.S. next year. Hope to see some CC expats over here! My online alumni info is now current for those wishing to reach me."

Dan Callahan is still director of communications at Sufferfield Academy and doing a lot of freelance work for Golf magazine. Erica Bos Callahan finished her master's in counseling. The couple welcomed Jack in Aug. He joins Tucker, 1-1/2.

Claudia Krugovy writes, "This past fall I entered a two-year program in psychodynamic psychotherapy at the Institute for Contemporary Psychotherapy in NYC. I have also had a part-time private practice for about 1-1/2 years. Fellow alums are welcome (!) to send referrals my way: ckrugovy@yahoo.com."
Andrew enjoyed connecting with alumni at Jim Garino's Ham Fess '02 and looking forward to breaking bread at the '03 edition.

Kate Burden Thomas lives in NH with husband Jay and three girls, a 4-year-old and 2-1/2-year-old twins. The kids are in preschool, so at-home hubby gets to enjoy three hours of peace in the morning. Kate words at a hardware store in Salem.

After five-plus years in Austin and Dallas, Mike Marchand moved to NYC and works with Deloitte Consulting doing strategy consulting for telecommunication and media companies. He keeps in touch with Nat Damon and Laurie Kaufman '94. Mike recently returned from Paris, where he had an amazing time and experienced how the French celebrate weddings.

Jenn Bayon writes from Paris, where she's been living and working for the past three years. "After about eight years working in high-tech, I switched to the cosmetics industry last March. I'm heading up sales in France for MD Formulations, an American line of skin care. Anyone passing through is welcome for a coffee and croissant!"

Catherine Noujaim lives in Gattspurg, MD, and would love to see alumni if they're in the area. Her latest endeavor was making homemade jam from her own Concord grapes!

Monisha Kaplan recently landed back in DC after spending two years in Chicago in graduate school. She lives down the street from Garth Ross and Christy Halvorson-Ross and gets "regular sightings of Simon Ross '23. Let us know if you're in the neighborhood!"

Rob Marbury created an anthology of urban beasts, www.urbanbeast.com, that he made out of taxidermy parts and recycled stuffed animals. The project, which includes installation, photography and writing, has been pretty successful, and I have been showing in MD, NY, NJ, Ontario and Sydney, Australia. I was selected for the Emerging '02 arts program out of the Aljina Contemporary Arts gallery in Newark, NJ."

N. Jansen Calamita '90 used to practice law at a big NY firm, then he took a Sabbatical to sail from Greenland to Canada. Three months later, as the boat was sinking, he decided to return to law.

in Austin, TX. She's also in contact with Michelle LaGrave. "She and I still have a tendency to stay up all night talking with each other — kudos to whoever matches up freshman roommates!" Jennifer also sees Stacie Kabran Gould and Jonathan Matis in the DC area.

Molly Joslin married William Bush III (Dartmouth '92) last Oct. Bill is an attorney with AlG. Jessica Bronstein went a bridesmaid, and Brett Emman attended the wedding. "My husband and I spent a week in Kauai after the wedding and loved it. We are still in NYC on the Upper West Side and are enjoying getting used to the married life."

Emory Caelin was born last Oct. to Pete Francis and wife Kristen. Big brother Connor was happy to welcome his new sister home!

Derek Krein married Barbara McLean in June '02. They both work and live at Lawrence Academy in Groton, MA, where she is the director of admission and he is the co-director of college counseling.

Seth Alford and wife Sara are the proud parents of twin boys, born in Aug '02.

Jen Yuan and Joe Ath'91 were married in Boston in Nov. '02. The ceremony was held at the Old South Meeting House, and the reception was at the downtown Harvard Club. Jen Ahlen was maid of honor. The couple spent two weeks in Istanbul and Antalya, Turkey, "an incredible honeymoon."

Jennifer Angelo Bronstein was a bridesmaid, and Jennifer Katz Matis lives in Takoma Park, MD, where she is refurbishing her 80-year-old house. She's an attorney advisor to the National Labor Relations Board. In fall '01, she took a two-month road trip across the U.S., visiting Cathy Gallant '94 in Los Angeles and Graham Reynolds and Scott Rolle
Facing Arthur," which will air on HBG sometime in '03. Mike lives on the Lower East Side with girlfriend Emily and Jen Silverman also lives in the building. Pete still plays in the band Gravy with Todd Schwartz.

For the past six years, Rob Stephenson has been working at UBS/ PaineWebber, where he is vice president of investments. He and wife Denise bought a house in Wellesley, MA, three years ago. "We love having a home in the 'burbs, but I spend way too much of my free time fixing up the house and yard." They have one son, Andrew James, born on 5/25/02. Rob recently saw Chris Bettencourt, Jack Genther, Aimee Beauchamp and wife Denise bought a house in Wellesley, MA, three years ago. "We love having a home in the 'burbs, and we are all doing really well. Jackie is still developing its tourist industry, but the country is absolutely beautiful. Eileen and I are loving our summers here." Eileen and I are doing really well. Jackie is still developing its tourist industry, but the country is absolutely beautiful. Eileen and I are loving our summers here."
The Olympic Sailing Committee (OSC) of U.S. Sailing, national governing body for the sport, has named Benjamin Richardson as a member of its '03 Pan American Games Team. Ben is the winner of the Laser selection trials held at Houston Yacht Club. Pending approval from the U.S. Olympic Committee (Colorado Springs, CO), he will represent the U.S. at the XIV Pan American Games, scheduled for Aug. 1-17, in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. The U.S. has qualified to enter all nine events featured in the sailing competition, which will be staged from the Santo Domingo Yacht Club: Laser (men and women), and the non-Olympic Laser Radial (women). Hobie 16, 1/24, Lightning, Snipe and Sunfish (all open).

Egil Denerline writes, "I'm working as an assistant producer at Koncert Film in Denmark on the documentary "Young Stars.""

Correspondents: Alec Todd, 6000 Windham Drive, Raleigh, NC 27609, artod@conncol1.edu and Abby Clark, 475 Commonwealth Ave. #401, Boston, MA 02215, abclar116@hotmail.com

Samantha VanDerlip '99 is working in Moscow as an attaché to the upcoming "Survivor Siberia."

Brendan Largay and Sare Jacques were married last Aug. at the Bates College (ME) chapel, where a few of the guys from the CoCoBeaux sang, including Clay Rives, Alex Goldsmith '96, and Winston Miller '96. The reception was at the Harraseeket Inn, which is owned by the same people who own the Inn at Mystic. Julie Berg, Ashley Stevens, Lisa Hawkins Taylor, Anna Snider, Amy Ross Damon, and Paige Largay '02 were among Sare's bridesmaids. They honeymooned in Maui. Ashley moved back from San Francisco to NYC, and is there with Anna Snider and Irene Grassi. Sare is still working full time at Genzyme, a biotech company in Cambridge. She's also in her last year of law school at Saffolk. Sare says going to school at night has been pure torture, but she's almost there. She plays ice hockey with a co-ed team in Boston. Brendan is still an English teacher at the Park School, a private elementary school in Brookline. He was promoted to head of the drama department this year and just directed a play that he adapted from several Dr. Seuss stories. Brendan and Sare say Ashish Shah. Winston Miller '96, Tim Damon and Amy Ross Damon all the time. They are all in Boston and usually catch up at least once a week for Monday-night football, hockey games or Sunday-night dinners. In Jan, Sare and Brendan went to Montreal for a weekend with Tim and Amy. It was where both couples were engaged, so they were going back for a little nostalgic trip.

Lisa Hawkins Taylor married Bradford Taylor (Tufts '97) at the Old Ship First Parish in Hingham, MA last Sept. The reception was at the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset. Alumni at the wedding included Laura Helm, Ashley Stevens, Sara Jacques Largay, Brendan Largay, Anna Snider, Julie Berg, and Elizabeth Lyons '00. Lisa lives in Brookline, MA, and is a copywriter at an advertising agency in Boston, DiBona, Bornstein & Random.

Jennifer Carnes married Patrick Wright last Aug. on Chebeague Island, ME. Her bridesmaids included Susan Cline Lucey, Carrie Selberg, Julie Sayer and Kristine Kunkel. Monique Thomas and Mark Lucey '95 were also there.

Sonja Choi is an art director for an advertising agency in midtown NYC. She lives in Brooklyn, NY.

Meg Hammond is in NY, where she's traded in basketball for laundry baskets with a brand gig at Unilever.

Charles Beauvais and Sara Jensen '00 hosted the following alums at their Aug. wedding: Jennifer Scagel Siegel, Paul Siegel '99, Adam Flynn '99, Brenda Johnstone Flynn '00, Leah Novak '99 and Harlan North '99.

Winnie Meza married Scott Yaecker, a '99 Yale graduate, last Sept. Guests included Autumn Dunas '99, Heather Fisher '99, Joanna Sweeney '99, Holly Aube, Lerosse and Brian LeRose '97. The couple reside in Fairfield, CT, where Winnie works as a senior coordinator in cycle planning at News America Marketing.


Katy Wood married Liston Hills '99 on 6/22/02 in Middlebury, VT. Katy and Liston live in Denver, CO, where Katy works as an artist and coaches field hockey at Colorado Academy. Liston teaches middle-school English at Colorado Academy.

Cyrus Moffet took a statistics course at the U. of Missouri, Kansas City, this past summer, which he found very challenging and "barely passed." Cyrus family hosted an exchange student from Thailand.

Tom O'Connor married Barnard College alum Rebecca Sned last Oct. in Beacon, NY. Chris Emerson was Tom's best man. Other CC alumni attending were Steve Van Dyck, Opeliana Lenz, Mark Dunbrack, Ned Welch, Scott McDowell, Dan Melia, Tom Thorpe and Deb Bryant DePeter. Tom is working on his master's at Teachers College, Columbia U., and student teaching at the Beacon School.

Evgenia Pizzuto is an assurance auditor at TEVA Pharmaceuticals in North PA. She is sharing a house outside of Philadelphia with Jessica Rogers '99 and her sister, an honorary Camel for having experienced the debauchery of Florallia years ago. Contact Cynthia at cynthia@conncol1.edu.

Ryan Shaw has been teaching English in Prague since June '02. He received his TEFL certificate in Barcelona. He says that he has had some really nice students and has learned a lot about Czech culture. Jonna Grimsby and Cathi Propper visited for New Year's Eve.

Kathryn Sobocinski taught a class in marine fish ecology at the U. of Washington's Friday Harbor Marine Labs on San Juan Island. She will be returning to Seattle to finish her M.S. in estuarine ecology sometime this spring.

Mary Gorman is in graduate school in Boston, getting her master's in nursing and studying to be a family nurse practitioner. On the weekends, Mary works as an RN at a hospital in Boston. She'll graduate in May.

Kareema Scott is in her second year of grad school at Harvard. She has a few projects in the works, all of which involve work abroad. She's not sure what path she will take after Harvard, perhaps a Ph.D. or law school? Kareema is in touch with Cindy Colon Marquez '97, Shaminee Garcia '97 and Cleyde Oliveira Teixera '98. She sends a big hullo to all of the '97-98 housefellows and would love anyone in the Cambridge area to contact her.

Christina Noe is also in Boston, where she started a new job at Simmons School of Management, the only women's business school in the world.

Rebecca Thompson Crosby received her master's summer cum laude from Yale Divinity School in May '02. She participated in an interdisciplinary program in religion and the arts and is applying to doctoral programs in art history.

Eli Snyder is actively pursing a career in Freemasonry, and is happy to announce that he is laying patios now on a grand basis.

Courtney Diamond continues to work as director of an enrichment program for elementary-school children in Essex, CT. She plays volleyball, hangs out with Sara Eio, who lives in Chester, CT, and sees Justin Rowan and Jonah Davis. Courtney's brother got married last year, and she was a bridesmaid with Beth Fried '97 in the wedding. Courtney would love to hear from Kenyatta DaCosta.

After graduation, Madura moved to AZ to take a
YOUNG ALUMNI CHALLENGE
Attention Classes of 1990-2001
An anonymous former member of the Board of Trustees has pledged a $100,000 gift as a challenge to increase class participation among young alumni.

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position with the Make-A-Wish Foundation. He's now back in New England, living in Natick, CT, and working in the development office of the Garde Arts Center. Previously, he was head reporter for The Mystic River Press. His book, My Chronicles in Water Vapor, will be published by Simon & Schuster.

Matthew Griffin lives in Brooklyn, NY, and sees Andrew Hughes and Brian Slit. "I cannot say what it is I'm doing. Nondisclosure agreements and various classified matters keep me on my toes and wary of looming lawsuits, but they mainly keep me silent."

Sam VanDerlip writes, "I have been working in Moscow as an attaché to the upcoming 'Survivor: Siberia.' I am in charge of coordinating with the locals all the various 'challenges.' I can't tell you who wins. Also, I am training for the St. Petersburg triathlon. Wish me luck!"

Betsy McStay has been living in northern VA for the past four years and working for the U.S. Parachute Association for three years. She has recently found herself working towards veterinary school and volunteering at the National Zoo. She and Holly Hawkins enjoyed completing two triathlons together over the summer.

Eden Savino has been happily married to Leo Slater, a Ph.D. in the science field, for almost two years. They live in Baltimore, where she is in the criminal justice program at Johns Hopkins U. Eden has been interning at the Open Society Institute in Baltimore and started her master's thesis: "A Process Evaluation of Prostitution in Baltimore City." Eden and Leo have a cat, Mr. Kitty, who recently lost one of his front legs to cancer.

Josh Fasano is leaving the hallowed halls of Bickford's Family Restaurants to take on a new position as corporate delivered sales administrator for Atomic Catering in Providence.

Jes Rogers is still in Philly as well, living with Cynthia Pizzuto '98 and working with the Local 8 in venues such as First Union Complexes and The Walnut Street Theatre as well as the CBS show "Hack."

Dan Tompkins has left the Department of Budget and Management and moved to the Maryland Department of Legislative Services. He says he's spent the past year developing the budget, and now he'll be across the street trying to analyze what he's just created!

Jennifer Lilly is still working on a master's in meteorology at McGill U. She spent the summer as a meteorologist on the top of Mount Washington.

Brent Never is still at the U. of Indiana getting his Ph.D. in public policy.

Lorin Petros is still out of town getting his Ph.D. and playing ultimate frisbee. Shari has moved to Vail, CO, and is now a ski instructor. She lives near Kelly Gardner but says she doesn't see her nearly enough.

Hey, Class of '01! This is John Battista coming to you from Boston. I haven't had reliable Internet access in more than a year, so this is actually the first column I've written. If you have news you want printed, your best bet is to call me. (Contact the alumni office at 800-888-7549, ext. 2300, for John's phone number.)

Eric Levai made his standup comedy debut on Jan. 31 at StandUp New York! He'll send more information about his life once he's finished signing autographs!

Elizabeth Robinson enjoys her job at the Berklee College of Music here in the Hub. Did you know that John Mayer and Melissa Etheridge both went there? I didn't.

Up north, Jason Hamilton is halfway through his second year at Vermont Law School after an internship at the CT attorney general's office. He's the town liaison for the Student Bar Association, and, in his spare time, he's become a mountain biker. He's proud to report that his younger brother, Josh, is now a freshman at CC.

On the other side of the country, Becca Hirschman is working on a master's degree in dance education at Stanford while living in San Francisco with Todd Klarin '00. She graduates this June.

I always run into Doug Sherwood and Jake Petri at the gym in Brookline. Both are doing well and making tons of money. Anyone I haven't mentioned should be e-mailing me or calling me. Let's make this column the largest in the Class Notes section.
Obituaries

Elizabeth Dameron Gongaware '26, of Westerly, RI, died on 10/26/02. The widow of Dr. Hartford Gongaware, she was preceded in death by her son, Raymond. Survivors include two daughters, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Frances Jones Stremmel '27, of Shelburne, VT, died on Jan. 19. The widow of Dr. John C. Stremmel, she is survived by her husband, her brother and three grandchildren.

Gretchen Snyder Francis '27, of Mt. Kisco, NY, died on 12/19/02. She was a retired English teacher, Ethel held a master's degree and sixth-year certificate from the U. of New Hampshire. She is survived by her husband, Ethel held, three children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Rebecca F. Elders '28, of Durham, CT, died on 11/29/02. A retired librarian, she is survived by one son, two daughters, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Esther Stone Wenzel '29, of Hartford, CT, died on 12/31/02. She was preceded by two husbands, Cypert, in '54, in '89.

Mary Elizabeth Friedman Abrams '54, of Brookline, MA, died on 11/29/02. She was a former elementary school teacher, former editor of The Plateau and former board of education, she is survived by her husband, her brother, two sons and three grandchildren.

Elizabeth Hume '30, of Tuscon, AZ, died on 6/2/02.

Elsie Edin '30, of New Britain, CT, died on 12/21/02. A retired English teacher, Ethel held a master's degree and sixth-year certificate from the U. of New Hampshire. She is survived by one niece and three grandchildren.

Elizabeth Flanders McNellis '36, of Evanston, IL, died on January 14. She was a piano teacher for more than 30 years, a member of the U. of New Hampshire. She is survived by her husband, Ethel held, two sons, two daughters, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Imogene Bliss Williams '39, of Cleveland, OH, died on Jan. 14. She was a character actress who played roles in "King of Marvin Gardens," starring Jack Nicholson; "Chapter Two," with James Caan; and "Heaven Help Us," with Donald Sutherland. She studied acting at Western Reserve U. and the Max Reinhardt Workshop and also acted on stage and television.

Eldreda (Dede) Lowe Nie '39, of Indianapolis, died on 12/28/02.

Mary Giese Gifford '40, of Catenaum, MA, died on 10/20/02. She ran a cultural enrichment program in Springfield, MA, in conjunction with the Springfield Library and Springfield Council of Churches. She is survived by her husband of 60 years, her three daughters, Barbara Goff Takagi '66, and Deborah Goff Handschin '73; and her one son and five grandchildren.

Eliza Neiley Cleveland '41, of Spartanburg, SC, died on 10/12/02.

Miriam Ruby Spitalny '41, of Palm Beach, FL, died on 10/12/02. She was a former elementary school teacher, former editor of The Plateau and former board of education, she is survived by her husband, her brother, two sons and four grandchildren.

Betsy Hedgdon Yeager '43, of Lafayette, LA, died on 12/22/02. She worked as an aircraft researcher during World War II. After the war, she was an editor for The New Yorker, contributing to the "Talk of the Town" section. Her husband, William, died in '54. Betsy, in a career change, became the first woman representative of the New York Stock Exchange in LA, retiring in '86. She is survived by her four children and 10 grandchildren.

Alison Hunter Smith '44, of New London, NH, died on 10/4/02.

Mabel Cunningham '45, of Washington, DC, died on 12/2/02.

Mary Elizabeth Power-Lubitch '45, of Wilmington, DE, died on 12/22/02. She was a reporter and writer in public relations. She is survived by her husband, two sons, two daughters, two nieces and five grandchildren.

Julia Service Fong '47, of Sharon, MA, died on 12/27/02. She was a former elementary school teacher, former board of education, she is survived by her husband, her brother, two sons and two daughters.

Betsy Friedman Abrams '54, of Brookline, MA, died on 11/29/02. She was a former elementary school teacher, former editor of The Plateau and former board of education, she is survived by her husband, her brother, two sons and three grandchildren.

Maxine Redman Whitner '50, of Saco, ME, died on 12/4/02.

Betsy Friedman Abrams '54, of Brookline, MA, died on 11/29/02. She was a former elementary school teacher, former editor of The Plateau and former board of education, she is survived by her husband, her brother, two sons and three grandchildren.

James Lafayette '99, of Norwich, CT, died on 12/29/02 after a long battle with Duchenne muscular dystrophy. James graduated from the College with honors in his major of English. He was an avid science-fiction fan and wrote the first science-fiction thesis at CC. He also wrote a weekly column for The Norwich Bulletin on the subject of video games. He is survived by his parents, Patrick and Ann Lafayette; one sister, his paternal grandmother and a great aunt. He is remembered fondly by his former advisor Associate Dean of the College Philip Ray as a young man who "enjoyed life immensely and derived the maximum amount of pleasure from ordinary occurrences."

* A full obituary was unavailable at time of publication.

Classnotes
Samantha Capen '88 married Paul Muldoon on 6/8/02. See '88 notes for details.

10/5/01
to Michael and Heather Gardner Vrentas '90

Amy Cook-Wright, Lisa Friedrich and Michael Borowsky, all Class of '92, at Lisa's Oct. wedding to Randy Becker.

Stephanie Bourgeois '94 married James Weiss in Lincoln, MA, on 6/15/02. See '94 notes for details.

Charles Beauvais '98 married Sara Jensen '00 on 8/10/02. See '98 notes for details.


Carter Page '97 married Paul Badano last Sept. in Hyannis Port, MA. See '97 notes for details.

Jessica Horak '98 and Matt Stout '98 were married in Little Compton, RI, on 7/28/02. See '98 notes for details.

Photos are published on a space available basis at the discretion of CC: Connecticut College Magazine. We regret that, due to the volume of photos received, not all can be printed. Send photos to Mary Howard, CC: Connecticut College Magazine, 270 Mohegan Ave., New London, CT 06320. High resolution JPEGs may be e-mailed to mhow@conncoll.edu. Photos will only be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
Churck Halsey '00 and Day Denny were married on 8/11/01. See '00 notes for more.

Winnie Meza '98 married Scott Yaecker on 9/28/02. See '98 notes.

Randy Kline '90 with daughter Olivia (left) and John Anderson '90 with son Palmer (right). Olivia's mother is Jenifer Thacher '90.

Anne-Marie Lott '91 married Manuel Lizzaralde, an assistant professor of botany at CC, on 6/1/02. See '91 notes for details.

Maya Perry '97 married Stephen Liss on 7/13/02. See '97 notes for more details.

Aaron (left) and Jacob (right) Hirschhorn, four days old. They are the twin sons of Gina and Dan Hirschhorn '79 and the grandsons of Barbara Blaustein Hirschhorn '50.

David Kessler '97 married Amy Buckley on 6/29/02. See '97 notes for details.

Lisa Hawkins '97 married Bradford Taylor on 6/7/02. See '97 notes for details.

Church Halsey '00 and Day Denny were married on 8/11/01. See '00 notes for more.
Making Plans.

The following alumni have indicated that they plan to attend Reunion 2003, as of February 6. Join them!

1943
Barbara (Ballantyne) Lee
Emily (Carl) Davis
Annma Carone
Lois (Cristhagen) Abbott
Mary Jane (Dole) Muncy
Elizabeth (Doherty) Baker
Jane (Gelder) Draper
Thelma (Graham) Ward
Virginia (Hayes) DeWitt
Kathryn (Hedgley) Inluscott
Alice (Henderson) Snyder
Brooke (Jordan) Johnson
Sylvia (Kamins) Elten
Helen (Kleyn) Valler
Barbara (Monroe) Beach
Clarence (Pineo) Kinsick
Elsie (Pollock) Wright
Louise (Rafford) Dezign
Virginia (Rashbak) Nelley
Phyllis (Clark) Anderson
Evelyn (Saly) Daly
Constance (Smith) Hall
Phyllis (Sands) Mace
Marilyn (Swoose) Hays
Ilsa (Vaughan) Juske
Mary (Wolfe) Davis
Laura (Wotol) Manley
Sue (Wright) Matson
Kathleen C. Watson

1948
(Schafff) Arthelbert
William Barlow
Joan (Disswein) Whirrington
Frances (Ferriss) Acke
Margaret (Ferris) Nagle
Jean M. Handley
Nancy (Head) Huber
Virginia (Johnson) Jones
Barbara (Kite) Yeager
Margaret (Morss) Srokcs
Helen Reynolds
Diane (Revaz) Q. hartin
Karen (Lopez) Roche
Alyson F. Clark
Kathleen (Stevens) Morriss
Lauren (Neumann) Gordon
Emily (Howard) Ryan
Cynthia (Pearson) Berg
Brian D. Robie
Peter E. Mousseau
Stephanie A. LoPiccolo
Gudrun (Oswald) Gudrman
Holly (Sawyer) Cung
Sally (Perers) Holzinger
Marguerite (Lewis) Moore
Eunice (Schriner) Barnes
Charleen Smith
Thorild M. Smyth
Marilou H. McKittrick
Karen (Lopez) Roche
William D. Brown
Deborah (Bryan) DePeters
Holly A. Castelli
Carolyn C. Altgelt
Mary M. Garrett
Arcady & Sima
Alicia (Dawson) Comer
Alphonse L. Giebel
Kevin R. Smith
Sean M. Spelcer
Kris (Spiker) Histig
Mary E. Stevens
Robin (Simmins) Goldstein
Jacque R. Rosset
Robert T. Whitman
Krenneth P. Widmann
Robert V. Yamasaki
William O. Yeats

1958
(Schaffer) Arthelbert
William Barlow
Joan (Disswein) Whirrington
Frances (Ferriss) Acke
Margaret (Ferris) Nagle
Jean M. Handley
Nancy (Head) Huber
Virginia (Johnson) Jones
Barbara (Kite) Yeager
Margaret (Morss) Srokcs
Helen Reynolds
Diane (Revaz) Q. hartin
Karen (Lopez) Roche
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Krenneth P. Widmann
Robert V. Yamasaki
William O. Yeats

1968
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William Barlow
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Frances (Ferriss) Acke
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Nancy (Head) Huber
Virginia (Johnson) Jones
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Mary E. Stevens
Robin (Simmins) Goldstein
Jacque R. Rosset
Robert T. Whitman
Krenneth P. Widmann
Robert V. Yamasaki
William O. Yeats

1973
(Schaffer) Arthelbert
William Barlow
Joan (Disswein) Whirrington
Frances (Ferriss) Acke
Margaret (Ferris) Nagle
Jean M. Handley
Nancy (Head) Huber
Virginia (Johnson) Jones
Barbara (Kite) Yeager
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Mary E. Stevens
Robin (Simmins) Goldstein
Jacque R. Rosset
Robert T. Whitman
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William O. Yeats

1983
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Virginia (Johnson) Jones
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Sean M. Spelcer
Kris (Spiker) Histig
Mary E. Stevens
Robin (Simmins) Goldstein
Jacque R. Rosset
Robert T. Whitman
Krenneth P. Widmann
Robert V. Yamasaki
William O. Yeats

1993
(Schaffer) Arthelbert
William Barlow
Joan (Disswein) Whirrington
Frances (Ferriss) Acke
Margaret (Ferris) Nagle
Jean M. Handley
Nancy (Head) Huber
Virginia (Johnson) Jones
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Mary E. Stevens
Robin (Simmins) Goldstein
Jacque R. Rosset
Robert T. Whitman
Krenneth P. Widmann
Robert V. Yamasaki
William O. Yeats

Debbie L. McLaughlin
Sarah (M赏on) Goodwin
Rachal S. O'Connor
Elizabeth A. Ottley
Allison J. Pekus
Beverly E. Bowen
William J. Parise
Debra L. Pryer
Sarah (MacDuff) Vickers
Kathleen E. Penson
Kris (Ray) Ellis
Floyd H. Robert
Garrh A. Ross
Jay P. Schnurman
Todd A. Sanders
Kris M. Brown
K. William Williams
Camel Tracks News From the Alumni Relations Office

GOLD — Graduates of the Last Decade. Watch for information regarding the annual coast-to-coast GOLD events that will be held on Thursday, April 24, in the following cities: Boston, Chicago, DC/Baltimore, Hartford, London, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York City, Philadelphia, Portland, San Francisco and Seattle. If you would like to host a GOLD event in your city, call the GOLD hotline at 800-888-7549.

Alumni Cheer for Men's Basketball. CC athletes had a special cheering section as many alumni attended the CC men's basketball game against Hunter College in New York City and the men's hockey game versus Babson College in Boston. More than 50 alumni turned out for each of these games to cheer on the players, support the coaches and catch up with other alumni. After the basketball game, alumni gathered at a reception to welcome Tom Satran '94 as the new head coach for the men's basketball team. A similar reception was held after the hockey game to honor Doug Roberts for his 24 years of dedication as the men's hockey coach. Coach Roberts will be retiring at the end of this season.

Networking Receptions a Success. More than 60 alumni attended the networking receptions that took place in Boston, NYC and DC in Feb. Keynote speaker Tedd Saunders '83 was a crowd favorite at the reception on careers in sales and marketing in Boston. Alumni from all of the 13 schools involved were eager to speak with him after his presentation.

Congratulations to the 2003 Connecticut College Athletic Hall of Fame inductees.

Nigel Bentley '83, a four-year athlete at CC, was co-captain of the ice hockey team and received the Most Valuable Player Award for three of his four years. He graduated as CC's all-time leading scorer with 61 goals, 83 assists and 144 points. In tennis, Nigel received the Most Improved Award and the team's Unsung Hero Award. He is head coach of the women's tennis team at Boston College.

Colin Corkery '81, a three-year runner, won the team's Most Valuable Player Award for cross-country and was a major force in developing the Connecticut College cross-country program. He was responsible for forming the College's track and field club and was a top-ranked New England 1,000-meter runner. Colin still holds the College's records for 800 meters, 1,000 meters and steeplechase. After graduation, he ran with the Coastal Track Club and Boston Athletic Association, winning several U.S. Championships. He is a sixth-grade special-education teacher in Newton, MA.

Bobby Driscoll '94 played lacrosse for four years and soccer for three at CC. Serving as captain of the lacrosse team, he received the Most Valuable Player Award. Ranked 15th in the country, this team competed in the ECAC Semifinals and Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Quarterfinals. Bobby also held the position of team captain in soccer and was part of the All-New England First Team. After graduation, he served as CC's assistant lacrosse coach and helped lead the team to a 22-10 record and an ECAC Championship. He is now a second-year law student.

Sheila Lenart Lamothe '89 was a four-year swimmer at CC and was co-captain of the team for two years. She received the Most Valuable Swimmer Award and qualified for New England Championships all four seasons. Sheila graduated with 18 school records. After CC, she coached several YMCA programs. She is the marketing manager for TRUMPF Inc., Farmington, CT.

Elizabeth Lynch Cheney '92 remains the all-time leading scorer for the women's basketball program with a career record of 1,601 points. As a four-year starter at shooting guard, Liz averaged 18 points per game, sharing the Most Valuable Player Award in 1991 and 1992. As a senior co-captain, she was selected for the New England Women's Basketball Association (NEWBA) All-Star Team and the ECAC New England Second Team. Liz is associate director of annual giving at CC.

The late Margaretta Shaw Read '77 majored in physical education and played field hockey, softball, club and intramural basketball, golf, tennis and volleyball and participated in intramural sailing at the Coast Guard Academy. She received the Connecticut College Charlotte Pyle Award for her contributions to the athletic program. Margaretta earned three C Awards for outstanding undergraduate athletic involvement and served as class representative and vice president on the Athletic Council. After graduation, she was active in the Suffolk Youth Hockey Program and was involved in the sailing program at the Barrington Yacht Club.

The 2003 Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Dinner will be held on Saturday, October 18, as part of Fall Weekend. For ticket information, contact the Alumni Relations Office at 800-888-7549.
All life is an experiment.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson, *Journals*
What can you do at reunion?

Hug your old roommate.

Kiss your old flame.

Feel 20 years young all weekend long.