Lincoln's Lost Love

> Earth-Friendly Alumni
> The Timeless Dean Noyes
> In Clinton's Orbit
Financial aid rustlers

"Some families engage in a crash course in creative accounting and moral reasoning, and by mastering the former, fail miserably in the latter." — Time magazine

Editor's note: The following commentary, which originally appeared in The New York Times on August 26, 1992, created quite a stir. It inspired reports on financial aid cheating on NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw, in Time and on radio talk shows. The staff of at least one U.S. senator thinks the issue is important enough to warrant further investigation with an eye toward legislation, and the presidents and provosts of 18 colleges, including Dartmouth, Yale and Carnegie Mellon, have written supportive letters.

In its April 15 issue, Smart Money, a Wall Street magazine, passed along some devious advice from Doug Mollin, a financial planner, on how well-to-do parents can qualify for college scholarships based on financial need. One way to create a paupers' profile, Mr. Mollin said, is to move trust funds and other assets to grandparents, who can transfer them back "once college is out of the picture."

Smart Money also encouraged laziness. It quoted Ray Rusolillo, a senior tax manager at Coopers & Lybrand, as saying: "Strange as it may sound, it is almost better to tell your child, don't work." Employment, the magazine explains, is financially futile because students receiving Federal aid must use 70 percent of their income on college costs, meaning that colleges "bleed your children dry." Bleed? Whatever happened to sacrificing, saving for college and working your way through?

Similarly, Money magazine's 1992 College Guide suggests that shifting debts from credit cards to home equity loans "will actually increase your eligibility for aid." The reason is that Federal formulas for financial aid eligibility subtract mortgage debt from net worth.

Suggestions like this typify a spreading corrosion in college finance and personal ethics. Each year at Connecticut College, among our 1,650 students we see about 25 scholarship applicants whose families show high incomes, significant future earning power and few younger children to support. Somehow they craft financial aid forms showing minimal assets and enormous debts. Other colleges report similar findings.

When we request further documentation, it often turns out that these families can afford to put nearly half their incomes into pension plans. Others reduce family assets on paper by investing heavily in life insurance or by making "loans" from personal savings to family corporations.

To be sure, families should be allowed to present a full picture of their financial pressures. But this type of duplicity teaches their children to cheat the system. It diverts money from the truly needy. It forces colleges to spend money on detective work. It is a slap in the face to scholarship donors, who expect their gifts to meet real needs. And it defrauds taxpayers, who foot the bill for government aid.

Paradoxically, colleges that insist on equal opportunity suffer the most. Cheating is one reason many institutions have had to abandon "need-blind" admissions, the policy of accepting students regardless of their financial resources.

This summer Congress actually widened one loophole in the Federal formula. To help middle-class parents, amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965 removed home equity from the list of assets that the government assumes are available for education. A more judicious solution would be to place a cap on the exemption; home equity amounting to more than three times a family's yearly income should be deemed available.

Such reforms would move the country toward fairer judgments of a family's capacity to pay. But laws are never enough. We need to raise the expectation that parents, financial planners and even influential publications will act ethically.

Claire L. Gaudiani '66
President of the College
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**ON THE COVER:**
New evidence suggests that at least some of Lincoln’s much publicized mental unrest was self-imposed. Polaroid transfer by Paul Horton. Costume by the CC theater department; thanks Herta. Story on page 20.

**Visualizing the future. Page 24.**
Letters to the Editor

Important people we missed; memories; good ink

The latest CC alumni magazine arrived yesterday with all the very well-organized information on giving to the college. Lists and lists of classes, percentages, etc. — great. My class, 1942, had a good record. I was mighty proud. But I was disappointed not to see my name anywhere on any list. Too bad.

Lenore Tingle Howard '42
Carefree, Arizona

Each gift to the college is deeply appreciated, and we try hard to recognize every donor. Lenore Howard made her gift early, before the time period covered by the Honor Roll, but she specifically instructed us to count it as a reunion gift. We slipped up on that. Our sincere apologies. A few other names, regretfully, also were omitted. These can be found on page 63.

"New London Sleigh Ride" memories

The September/October issue of Connecticut College Magazine was beautifully done in every respect. It provided an emotional "sleigh ride" for me, from the 1854 view of the river I so often sailed and canoed, to the pictures and account of those magnificent sailing ships dedicated to their cruel mission. And lest one despair, there was Professor Niering's cautious reassurance that all is not yet lost. Thank God for people like him!

Janice Heffernan Whiting '41
Glouster, Virginia

The green magazine

Belated congratulations on the switch to recycled paper and soy ink in the production of CC Magazine. I was delighted when the change was made and have been much more comfortable reading each issue, knowing that the environmental impact is as low as possible. Heartfelt thanks for your conscientious production efforts!

Samantha Sager '80
Berkeley, California

New departments

From the editors: You may have noticed two additional regular features in recent issues of Connecticut College Magazine. "Notes from the Field" provides personal viewpoints of national and international issues, and "On the Up and Up," highlights alumni advancement. Submissions from all members of the college community are encouraged for both new departments.

Press On Regardless by Matt Haggett '91

Every philosophy major's dream.
Will Clinton be a presidential short-timer?

It has been said that the two worst things are not getting what you want and getting it. The Democratic party has just gotten what it wants. Yet even in the first flush of victory it seems possible that the problems of the nation are so large that no individual or administration can "solve" them fast enough to stay in power for more than four years.

There is no way to end the national debt, for instance, because any time we get an extra chunk of change to pay off even part of it, some groups will demand a tax rebate and others will lobby to have the money spent on their policy concerns. Similarly, in four years we are not likely to redeploy fully defense spending to domestic concerns or solve poverty, racism, deteriorating infrastructures, the huge deficit or low productivity.

This situation would be sobering but not somber for any new administration if the American electorate could accept Reinhold Niebuhr's definition of democracy as a system for providing "proximate solutions to insoluble problems." No such luck.

The greatest problem the Clinton administration faces is unrealistic expectations. Voters want incompatible things and don't want to be told that they are incompatible: provide national health care but reduce the bureaucracy; provide programs for the beleaguered middle class but don't raise taxes; end the deficit but keep providing each group's favorite governmental programs. And the electorate has a short fuse for the frustration of not getting what it wants.

The Perot phenomenon is another reflection of impatience with the complexities of governing. Some 19 percent of those of who cast their vote on November 3 chose a man who had never held office or run in a single primary or election until he sought the presidency with a private fortune that bought an extraordinary media campaign. Ross Perot's concession speech clearly signaled his intention to stay positioned to capitalize on any Clinton failures.

Failures—or results that will be taken that way—are inevitable because the gap has grown between an administration's ability to initiate policies and its ability to implement them. The decline of political parties since the 1950s has undermined the discipline that helps an administration coordinate the layers and levels of government. That decline has been hastened by the fragmentation of the electorate into single-issue groups using technology that enables their leaders to mobilize narrow sets of voters.

As the gap between promise and performance gets larger, the impatient electorate becomes readier to "throw the rascals out." The possibility of this built-in term limit is why the two-term Reagan administration could well come to be seen as an oasis in the desert of the one-term presidencies of Ford, Carter, Bush and possibly Clinton.

Clinton lacks Reagan's great asset of a clear mandate. However, he does have intelligence, energy, drive and a deep personal stake in succeeding. He is also politically far more savvy than those who denigrate the size of his state have noticed and has chosen a vice president who can be a great asset in dealing with the folkways of Washington.

If he wants a second term, he will have to recognize the new political psychology involved in governing without much party discipline and educate the electorate about the ironic price of insisting that parties cannot be trusted. He will need to use all his resources and more to help the electorate close the gap between Perotean simplicities and Niebuhrlean wisdom.

Dorothy James is a nationally known authority on the American presidency. She was provost and dean of the faculty at Connecticut College from 1989 through 1992 and recently returned to teaching as a professor in the government department.
Two sexual assaults raise questions of campus security

Two incidents of sexual assault on campus this fall stepped up dialogue on personal safety, sexual abuse and campus security.

Early in the semester, a complaint of acquaintance or "date" rape in a dormitory room was lodged with New London police by a freshman. Weeks later, police said a second victim had come forward with a complaint against the accused, who subsequently withdrew from the college.

Police arrested the former student on a charge of first-degree sexual assault on December 30. He was scheduled to appear in court in late January.

On October 23, a young New London woman was assaulted by a stranger while walking through the college's Arboretum in mid-morning with two small children. The attacker allegedly tried to strangle the woman with a rope before fleeing. Wayne Treat, 42, of New London, described by police as a chronic sexual offender, was arrested three days later in Florida and has pleaded innocent to attempted murder and first-degree sexual assault, among other charges.

Though different in nature, the two cases — the first rapes officially reported in 12 years — raised security questions.

Two weeks after the alleged date rape, several hundred students took part in a "Take Back the Night" rally against sexual assault. The students, male and female, marched through dark areas of campus, calling for measures such as better lighting but also calling attention to the issue of date rape on college campuses.

"A lot of women get a false sense of security here," said one student who helped organize the rally. "There aren't that many stranger rapes here, but there are date rapes."

Catherine WoodBrooks, dean of student life, said administrators are aware that date rapes occur on campus, even though none have been formally reported in recent years. All freshmen must attend a three-hour session on the topic; they receive a pamphlet that urges them to talk about date rape and outlines options for reporting an incident.

Connecticut College isn't alone in facing this difficult issue, although rape may be less prevalent here than on campuses in or near larger cities. Women are feeling "angry enough and comfortable enough to come forward" with reports of assault, leading to a heightened awareness on campuses across the country, according to WoodBrooks. National conferences for college
administrators are held on the date rape topic alone. 

"It's a difficult thing for a college to adjudicate," WoodBrooks said. "We want to empower the victim but also give the accused a fair shake."

She said the reporting of the incident in September and students' response to it have led to a "heightened sense of sharing and community here, knowing we have systems in place to deal with things like this."

Students, faculty and staff were alerted to the Arboretum attack by a voice-mail message the day of the assault. The message included a description of the suspect and a reminder to take precautions such as locking dormitory doors and not walking alone.

After the suspect's arrest, a rally was held in the Arboretum "to symbolically reclaim the Arboretum as ours, since it belongs to those who are gentle and loving," as William A. Niering, then acting president and arboretum research director, told those assembled.

Meanwhile, a Sexual Assault Coalition was formed with representatives from the Everywoman's Center, student life offices, the chaplain's office and the counseling center. Pooling its knowledge, the group hopes to take pro-active measures such as launching a student-initiated escort service to supplement the efforts of the school's 18-member security staff.

The loudest message may have come from students themselves. Stephanie Kay, a junior and chair of the Everywoman's Center, said the "Take Back the Night" rally had an "incredible" impact on students because so many of them spoke out about their own sexual abuse experiences.

"We've all heard the program during freshman orientation on date rape," said Ray. "You kind of say, 'Yeah, yeah, I know about this.' But when you see people standing in front of 350 students and talking about when they were raped, you realize, 'Wow, I have three friends who have been through this experience.' It gives you an idea just how vast this issue is."

Vice President for Finance Lynn Brooks, fielding requests to increase the number of patrols in the Arboretum, said adding more security officers to patrol the 425 wooded acres wouldn't preclude such a random act of violence.

"While I have great empathy for those who want to feel safe in the Arboretum, if you increased patrols tenfold, you still couldn't prevent these things from happening," he said.

The college plans instead to install several call boxes in the preserve to speed emergency response.

Discussions all over campus on personal safety may be the one "up side" to two "vile" crimes, WoodBrooks noted.

"We're trying to get students to take responsibility for their own safety. There are services we can provide, like the campus escort service and educational programs. But there are decisions students make every day in regard to their safety, like propping open dorm doors or walking alone in the dark. And that message is really starting to get out."

— Lisa Watts

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How safe is Connecticut College?

Very, say the statistics (see chart). But not all incidents are reported, and apparent havens like a college campus can lull students into a false sense of safety. To lessen the likelihood of violent crimes, security was increased considerably in recent years, and campus groups expanded programs about acquaintance rape that raise awareness and outline resources available to victims.

Now in its second year of operation, a dormitory access system keeps exterior doors locked 24 hours a day, and safety screens are being installed on windows of all basement-level dorm rooms. The campuswide telecommunications system allows warning messages to be broadcast immediately to every phone on campus. These messages cannot be skipped or erased. Call boxes with a direct, one-button link to Campus Safety are located in 11 places on campus and the college is looking into installing two additional ones in the Arbo.

Before freshman orientation, student advisers attend a rigorous seminar to prepare them to talk about acquaintance rape with incoming freshmen. The freshmen themselves then attend a mandatory three-hour session during orientation.

Louise Brown, dean of freshmen, explains that the freshman seminar was expanded and intensified for the Class of 1996. This year, the class was broken into 11 small groups to introduce the topic and set the context for a video, produced by Karen Joyce '92, which shows Connecticut College students talking about their experiences with date rape.

Senior Nat Damon has been through this training during each of his four years, as a first-year student, a student adviser and a housefellow. He says the program is improving every year, and he lauds the college for tackling the issue so thoroughly. "The issue of rape is so emotional... Even though it's not an easy seminar, I give Connecticut a lot of credit for attempting — and succeeding in most cases — to raise awareness at such an early stage in [students'] four years... Connecticut College is a community that doesn't take the situation lightly."

— Lauren Klatzkin '93

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Reported Crimes</th>
<th>1990</th>
<th>1991</th>
<th>1992 (to 97)</th>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rape</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robbery</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aggravated Assault</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assault</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burglary</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Larceny</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor Vehicle Theft</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Larceny</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor Vehicle Theft</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arson</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vandalism</td>
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<td>73</td>
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<tr>
<td>Liquor Law Violation</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Drug Abuse Violation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Weapons Possession</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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Source: Connecticut College Security Policies pamphlet

Connecticut College Magazine
Take a load off...
You may have thought one or two of the presidential candidates didn’t have a leg to stand on, but thanks to one CC alum, they all had chairs to sit in. During The Great Debate at Washington University in St. Louis, Martin Lammert ’77 came to the rescue when a producer from NBC needed “chairs with character” for the set. Lammert furnished the required chairs from the inventory of his store, Lammert’s Furniture, and even offered some from his own home.

My kingdom for a chair...
Furniture put another alum in the spotlight — and in a syndicated worldwide Associated Press photo. Thomas Throop ’86, a woodworker from New Canaan, Conn., won praise from Prince Charles for a steam-bent chestnut chair he made. The heir to the throne admired Throop’s design and tested the chair after it earned an award in England for the best piece of furniture produced by last year’s graduates of Parnham College, a school for British craftsmen founded by John Makepeace.

— LHB

Meter man Faculty-designed computer software teaches meter in poetry

The Connecticut College faculty continues to push the use of computer technology beyond the traditional domains of math and science. For years students here have been using microcomputers to paint, model sculpture and even analyze movement in dance. But now a CC professor has designed a computer program that can help teach about the mechanics of English poetry.

Meter, or rhythm in verse, is no longer studied in most secondary school English classes, and college professors are concerned about taking the time to teach it in their introductory courses. But Poet in Residence and Professor of English Charles Hartman has a solution. He created “English Metrics,” a computer program that teaches students how to scan lines of verse and hear what effects the meter has on the meaning of the poetry.

“Poetry is an area in which a very old oral and even magical understanding of language lives on in our print-oriented culture,” stressed Hartman. “To understand what a poem means you have to hear it.”

The computer program begins with a detailed tutorial, then takes the student through a sample poem, asking her to scan each line and mark which syllables are stressed. It provides in-depth explanations for incorrect choices. “Meter in English is pretty complicated,” says Hartman. “You need to discover syllables and accents and listen carefully to the rhythm of the line to see how it corresponds to the meter.” In addition to the main tutorial, eleven other poems encourage practice and test skills.

“English Metrics” also is a reference program that furnishes students with an on-line encyclopedia of poetic terms. If a student is involved in the exercises but is unsure of a term or method, the computer can provide an explanation.

With its enormous success at Connecticut, Hartman now is offering the program to colleagues across the country. He has started to market his product through direct mail and is offering the disk and an accompanying manual for $12. “This is a good price for a textbook,” noted Hartman. “But it is great for computer software.”

He started working on the program three years ago and is happy with the feedback. “The computer has the amazing ability to scan iambic pentameter about as well as the average graduate student. It really does a lot of English activities quite well,” he explained, “and has the potential to do even more.” — Liz Schneider ’93

Metronome

Poet Charles Hartman also had a stint in the computer industry, doing technical writing in the little-charted area of speech recognition.
Visiting professor Jonathan Wordsworth inherited more than his famous name — he's also heir to an ancestor's world of poetry

Mention Wordsworth, and any English major is likely to recall a vivid mental image, perhaps that "crowd, a host, of golden daffodils" from one of the poet's most famous compositions. For Connecticut College students, however, the name will now be linked to Jonathan Fletcher Wordsworth, a professor of romantic poetry at Oxford University who spent the fall semester at the college.

A great, great, great, great nephew of William Wordsworth, (1770-1850), the leader of English romanticism, the professor taught two classes and explored possibilities for a new study-abroad program with the college.

"I was delighted to have such a distinguished Wordsworthian scholar here to share his love of poetry with the students," said George Willauer, chair of the English department.

An authority on romantic poetry, Wordsworth has written and edited numerous books on the subject and is one of the world's most notable editors of his ancestor's works. His recent titles include: Ancestral Voices: Fifty Books of the Romantic Period; William Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism; and William Wordsworth: The Borders of Vision.

No stranger to the United States, he has been a visiting professor at Cornell, Rutgers and CUNY and lectured on more than 75 campuses in the United States and Canada. At Connecticut he taught an introductory survey course as well as an advanced course in Blake, Wordsworth and Coleridge.

Wordsworth during the tutorial session.

"Therefore, the student has to defend his work and 'live' with what he's said," observes Wordsworth.

Known for his sense of humor, the professor brought his personal teaching style into the classroom and diminished the barrier between student and teacher.

Longtime chairman of the Wordsworth Trust, which operates the Center for British Romanticism in northern England's scenic Lake District, Wordsworth has proposed a study-away program for Connecticut College. The center is dedicated to the study of romantic literature, the movement that arose in Europe in the late 18th century. The study programs would allow students, alumni and faculty to come to the center for several weeks at a time for intense work with the center faculty. The center's resources include Wordsworth's famous Dove Cottage and 90 percent of his original manuscripts. It offers the unique opportunity to study the poetry in the environment where it was composed and near the poet's final resting place.

[An alumni travel program July 3-17 will combine lectures on Wordsworth and Coleridge, poetry readings and walking tours with a stay at the Red Lion in Grasmere. See alumni travel p. 51.]

The Oxford professor believes that the study programs could give participants a deeper understanding of romantic poetry. Perhaps they also will gain an appreciation of what his ancestor called "that inward eye/Which is the bliss of solitude."

— Sam Ames '93

EAR TO THE GROUND

High-calorie analogy...

"Wanting to know an author because you like his work is like wanting to know a duck because you like paté."

Conjugating for the future

It's a torture chamber. It's an odious cave. It's a dark cell from which students never emerge. It's... The Language Laboratory.

"Au contraire," says CC language lab director Steve Smolnik. Those days of sitting in a soundproof study carrel wearing World War II surplus earphones and waiting nervously for your instructor to tune in while you recite your lesson ("Etienne! Répétez!") are long past.

Today's language lab is chock full of videodisc players and computers with interactive software. It even has a satellite earth station that pulls down news broadcasts from 22 foreign countries. The satellite signal is fed into the campuswide telecommunications system where it is routed to the lab, dorm living rooms and some faculty offices. The language lab is fast becoming the media center for language and cultural studies.

Computer-driven videodisc workstations allow students to perform individualized tutorials with immediate feedback and reinforcement through high-fidelity video and sound. A $2,000 video recorder plays and records in all three major world standards. With such machinery, it is possible to play a tape recorded on equipment abroad and view it here just as clearly as it would appear on its native system.

Says Smolnik, "This is something a lot of schools don't have yet, either because they can't quite afford it or because the faculty isn't ready to do anything with it."

The college also is investing in more advanced "standard" equipment. The laboratory's 21 audio stations offer lessons in Chinese, French, German, Italian, Russian, Japanese, Hebrew, Greek, English and Spanish, and the cassettes are used in correlation with departmental courses or for independent work to aid listening and speaking skills. Likewise, the videotape collection is expanding beyond the visual educational and instructional program that correspond to textbooks used in classes.

But language lab innovations amount to more than hardware. Smolnik says he is trying to "evangelize like crazy." By working closely with other college resources like academic computing, audio-visual services and The Center for Arts and Technology, Smolnik, now in his fourth year at Connecticut College, is looking to help inject new learning strategies into the curriculum.

"I could just focus on language," said Smolnik, "but I'm too ambitious. I want to open the whole thing up, in the way The Center for International Studies and Liberal Arts has done. It's the meshing together, cross-disciplinary liberal arts education that we're really trying to support." In a recent article he wrote for the International Association for Learning Laboratories, Smolnik likened his work to that of a "minister of foreign affairs," saying that today's language lab director is in a prime position to preach new instructional technologies across the college curriculum, beginning with foreign languages.

"We want to be an example to other colleges of what can be done."

— Liz Schneider '93

Arboretum pond reborn  Still waters run deeper again

Thanks to a generous challenge gift from an alumna, the northern fifth of the Arbo pond was deepened last summer. Over 150 other alumni and friends, many of whom remember the pond with open water, contributed $60,000 to finance the change from an emergent marsh to an open water habitat suitable for science, autumn foliage reflections and winter skating.
Fall 1992 was a season of unprecedented success for the Connecticut College athletic teams.

ECAC Champions! Men's soccer coach Bill Lessig waited 23 years to hear those words. His wait finally came to an end on November 8, as the booters downed Williams 2-1 in overtime in Williamstown, Mass., to earn their first-ever ECAC Division III crown. Connecticut's road to the title included a 10-0 run at the start of the campaign and a national ranking of 11 before the team ended its dream season at 13-2-2. The squad was led in scoring by senior Tim Cheney, who knocked in nine goals and 13 assists, and junior Brendan Gilmartin, who had 7-10-24. Cheney ended his career in the No. 5 position on Connecticut's all-time points list with 68, while senior goalie Matt Hackl also entered his name in the record books, establishing a school mark for goals against average in a season (0.64).

Cheney, Hackl and classmate Xolani Zungu closed out the year by being named to the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League All-Star team.

The women's soccer team ended the year at 7-7-1, earning their fourth ECAC tournament berth in five years, where they fell short in the quarterfinals, losing to Babson 4-1. The team will return strong in 1993, however, as every one of Connecticut's top 10 scorers was an underclassman. The team was led by sophomores Courtney Skuley (5-2-12) and Sara Ciotti (4-0-8), while junior Crissy Haywood chipped in with 2-3-7 and rookie Tara Sorenson added 2-1-5. The defense was anchored by senior goalkeeper Anne Palmingren, who compiled an .845 save percentage and a 1.45 goals against average.

The women's cross country team can now boast of an All-American. Sophomore Katie McGee represented the team at the NCAA Division III championships in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., on November 21 and strode through snow and hail to a 14th-place finish in a personal best time of 18:29. McGee became the first female harrier from CC ever to earn All-America honors and the first to compete at the NCAAAs. As a team, the Camels had an excellent 1992, finishing 7-4 in the NESCAC and posting wins over Tufts, Wesleyan, Hamilton, Trinity and Amherst. Connecticut captured two wins at the Connecticut College and Mount Holyoke Invitationals and continued a strong campaign with best-ever sixth-place finishes at the NESCAC championships and the New England Division III championships. At the latter, McGee and Jennichelle Devine earned All-New England honors, the first women harriers at Connecticut to do so.

The men's cross country team also closed out a banner year, ending with a 7-5 dual meet and a first-ever title at its own CC Invitational. Connecticut placed a solid 13th at the ECACs in Binghamton and 15th of 34 at the New England Division III championships to end the season. Return-to-college student Bob Stack stood out during the season, not only for his bald pate, but also as the squad's leading runner. He was followed closely by Craig Morrison, who pushed him during every meet and actually topped the 35-year-old in one race. Stack was named the team MVP, while Morrison's teammates presented him with the Unsung Hero award (and the MVP in the under-35 category!)

Down on Dawley Field, the field hockey team also was earning plaudits. Connecticut, led by sixth-year coach Anne Parmenter, ended at 8-7 overall, including a 1-0 squeaker to Smith in the ECAC Division III quarterfinals. The Camels turned around a seemingly lost season by erasing a 3-4 record and winning five of their last six games to qualify for the tournament as New England's sixth-ranked squad. Sophomore Martha Buchart and senior captain Carter Wood led Connecticut in scoring with seven points apiece, while junior goalkeeper Kristin Neebe anchored the defense with five shutouts and 1.12 goals against average. Senior Sarah Ball capped an outstanding career by being named a first-team regional All-American.

The tennis team finished 1992 with an 8-4 overall record, giving head coach Sheryl Yeary her 145th career win. The squad was led by strong play in the singles bracket, as junior Christina Widodo went 10-2 and sophomore Amy Malkin went 8-3. Connecticut closed the year with a 10th place finish at the New England Championships, earning 18 points with strong play from Beth Grosman and Katy Jennings, who both made it to the third round of singles play. The duo of Grosman and Chresta Holahan also excelled, advancing to the third round before being eliminated.

CC's volleyball team spiked its way to a record season, ending a 22-6-1, its

continued next page
Championship season

(best record ever. During the regular season, the Camels won three tournaments — the Connecticut College Invitational, the Albertus Magnus Tournament and the Rhode Island College Tournament. In these tourneys, the spikers lost a combined total of just two games. Connecticut also shattered most team and personal records this season, including match wins in a season (22), games won in a season (51), consecutive wins (15), shutouts in a season (18), service aces in a season (256) and kills in a season (606). Individually, sophomore Martha Vivian served her way to the season ace record (580), freshman Megan Hanselman set a school mark for assists in a season (398) and senior Bonnie Silberstein capped an outstanding career by establishing standards for career service aces (108) and kills in a season (201) and career (399). Silberstein was further honored with a selection to the All-NESCAC first team and a first-team regional selection to the GTE Academic All-America team.

Finally, the Connecticut rowing teams got a big boost at the Head of the Charles Regatta in mid-October, as the women's club eight took first of the 34 boats entered, the first time that Connecticut College has ever taken first place at the event. The Head of the Charles is the single largest one-day rowing event in the world. The women also did well at the Head of the Schuykill, placing 12th of 27 in a time of 16:21 in the women's championship eight. — MD

The Clinton connection

A surprising number of CC alumni had key roles in the campaign

Susan Thomases '65
Telling Bill and Hillary where to get off (and when to do it!)

Don Imus, New York City radio station WFAN's irascible, politically-savvy star of the popular "Imus in the Morning," endorsed Bill Clinton for president September 9. "Bernie," Imus said on the air, "are we getting Clinton on the show?"

"We're efforting that, boss," replied the show's producer.

How it happened that Bill Clinton spent 20 minutes talking to Imus on September 14 is due to the "efforting" of one woman, Susan Thomases, a 1965 CC graduate and history professor at the college from 1969 to 1973.

As chief strategist for Hillary Clinton and chief scheduler for the entire Clinton/Gore campaign, she wielded a great deal of power, and like many women in positions of power, she's paid the price in negative media attention.

According to columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, Susan Thomases, friend for two decades to Bill and Hillary Clinton, is detested not only by pollster Stan Greenberg, campaign manager David Wilhelm, operations person Eli Segal and communications director George Stephanopoulos, but also, say staffers, by chief campaign strategist James Carville.

Discounting Evans and Novak, though, who can't really be expected to say nice things about any Democrat, let alone a female one, other publications echo the theme. With no attribution, the hip weekly New York Observer said Thomases is an "obstinate negotiator," and Vanity Fair, in a May 1992 feature on the Clintons, labeled Thomases "flinty."

The real Susan Thomases is somehow tough and somewhat flinty and probably a little more than somewhat assertive, too. These traits might be a legacy of growing up the daughter of a politically active mother and a father who taught her to speak her mind, and the granddaughter of a man who made her feel there was nothing she couldn't accomplish.

After graduating from Connecticut College in three years, earning a master's degree from Columbia in 1966 and returning for a four-year professional stint at her alma mater until 1973, she earned a law degree at Columbia. She then joined the New York office of the international law firm Willkie Farr & Gallagher.

In 1976, during her third year at Columbia Law, Thomases coordinated scheduling for Walter Mondale's bid for the vice presidency. In 1978, she...
postponed starting as an associate at Willkie Farr to manage Bill Bradley's successful campaign to become U.S. Senator from New Jersey.

Once on board at Willkie Farr, Thomases advanced rapidly, becoming the firm's first female administrative partner.

On the personal side, at age 44 Thomases married artist Bill Bettridge. This union, her first and Bettridge's second, two years later produced a son, Thomas. Thomases pronounces both husband and son, "perfect. They're both perfect."

Thomases' relationship with Bill and Hillary Clinton predates law school, marriage and career. She met Bill Clinton in 1970, just before he entered Yale Law School. For the next three years she saw him and other friends frequently for dinner in New Haven during stops on her triangulations from Newport, where she lived, to Connecticut College, where she taught history, to New York and Englewood, New Jersey, where her parents lived.

"I met Hillary for the first time in Arkansas [in 1974] when she was helping Bill Clinton run for Congress," says Thomases. "We instantly hit it off and have worked closely on many things since then, including sitting on the board of the Children's Defense Fund [which Hillary Clinton chaired until a few months ago]."

When Bill Clinton decided to make a run for the presidency in September of 1991, he and Hillary set out to convince Susan Thomases to join the campaign. From her office at Willkie Farr, Thomases told them, "Look, I can't be there full time, but I will coordinate the Hillary strategy. I will focus on those aspects of the campaign that are involved with Hillary, those issues that she cares about — education, children, health care."

This pacified the Clintons for a short time only. In June, they asked Thomases to take over the scheduling. "I explained that it was a little hard to do from New York but that I would provide some guidance. I did that for two months, at the same time helping my friend Harold Icke [the Clintons' primary liaison for the Democratic National Convention]."

Among Thomases' great coup was the now-famous bus trip which began the day after Clinton and Gore accepted the party's nomination to the strains of Fleetwood Mac's "I Don't Stop Thinkin' About Tomorrow."

"In April, when the Clintons were in New York for the primary, I had come up with this idea of doing the bus trip. I spent the two weeks before the convention planning because we weren't exactly sure how it was going to work. As it turned out, it worked really well," laughed Thomases.

It worked so well that Bill and Hillary renewed their other campaign — the one to convince Susan Thomases to move to Little Rock. "They said, 'Why don't you come down here. You have the strategic sense of the campaign, and you know us really well, and you've earned the respect of the Gores, so why don't you just do the strategic coordination of the schedule?'"

It was a hard sell. But what turned the tide was less a result of the Clinton cajoling than a belief that it was the only thing to do.

"Since the day he decided to run," explains Thomases, "I believed he would be the next president of the United States. I really think that ultimately the American people vote for excellence and that's what Bill Clinton is about. He is a wonder. [Bill and Hillary] are extraordinary people. They are people who really care about issues and how they affect people. They really think about them and work with them and believe in them and have made them part of their lives. Through all the 'me, me, me' mind set of the '80s, they kept their eyes focused on what was important for people who work for a living, who try to raise their children and try to do what's right.

It is likely the Clintons did their best to convince Thomases to bring her formidable skills to the new administration; this time, however, she was successful in closing her eyes and wishing, like Dorothy did, to go back, not to Kansas, but to the Big Apple.

"Now that Bill Clinton is in the White House with Hillary by his side, I can proceed happily with my life. People whom I respect and think are terrific, and who believe in governing and the responsibilities of government, are back involved in government."

And, in the opinion of many, this is due in no small part to the hard work of tough, obstinate, flinty Susan Thomases. — Lee White

Jennifer Davis '83
Bringing in the vote

Jennifer Davis '83 headed up the Connecticut campaign for Clinton/Gore and delivered to Bill and Al a present — carrying the state — that hadn't been received by a democratic ticket since 1968.

She also hot-footed it up to Maine during the campaign, where she helped deliver that state into the democratic column, again for the first time since '68.

If there is such a thing as manifest destiny, Davis' fate was sealed during her undergraduate years at Connecticut College. A sociology major with a concentration in government, she served as a Mary Foulke Morrison intern at the Washington office of the League of Women Voters. While there, she caught the Washington "bug" and stayed for a semester in the American Government Program at American University, during which time she interned at the National Women's Political Caucus. After graduation, she was named a Coro Fellow in Public Affairs, then went on to a master's degree in public policy at
July, cry fe, people extremely intelligent, warm, explained. "They're curious people who like to many occasion," he through ne: approach to becau e he realized deci- public p licy problem. hi job with how to re pond to enthused, "every morning electronic mail y tem," he organizati n" that wa in important i ue over the involved in o many different ing the i ue of the day al ng your goals. eorge a political campai about ri-k-raking. "In early thi time it paid off." thought we would win. But have to take ri ks to achieve have a career in politics and journalism. "I kept in touch with peo­ made. Anne ohn nnally for the Di trier f olumbia un­ successful the night before his party nominated him was an unorthodox move, broken only once before by John F. Kennedy in 1960. But that was just the opening act for what was to become one of the most unorthodox campaigns America has ever seen. It wasn't a surprise to everyone. Alice Maggin '91, manager of media facilities for the New York City convention, was wait­ ing for him. "Eventually everyone knew, but before he got there, I helped set up. NBC had a camera positioned down there that no one knew about, so I helped make sure NBC could get to their position," she laughed.

But with Alice, it's always hard work, never just luck. When she was a student at Conn, she managed to get so many stories placed in the Campus Life section of The New York Times that the college relations department is still getting calls from other schools across the country asking how Connecticut College got so lucky.

Maggin worked as an intern in media arrangements for the 1988 democratic convention in Atlanta and knew she wanted to have a career in politics and journalism. "I kept in touch with people I had worked with, and they got me additional internships during the summers after Atlanta working for the Democratic National Committee in Washington and working on the special election in Florida after Rep. Claude Pepper died," explained Maggin. She also spent a semester in the capital with the Washington Semester Program, where she worked in the press office of the Children's Defense Fund.

Maggin was hired in January of 1992 to make sure the print and electronic media had what they needed to work the convention. In that position, she hired a number of volunteers, many of whom were from Connecticut College, including Lucy Herman '89 and Todd Preston '91. "Ken Jockers [’89] and Blair Taylor [’90] work for City Volunteer Corps, and CVC did a lot of work at the convention with the handicapped. Michael Coffee [’89] was at the convention as a spectator, and Winthrop Wilson [’91] was there working. Pam Holmes, who graduated in ’89, was a volunteer in the media office and Eric Stern [’90] worked for Clinton/Gore in New York."

Today, as a researcher and field producer for WCBS-TV, Maggin is doing exactly the opposite of her convention work. "I'm calling the former 'me' at whatever event that I need to cover, which is great because I know what kinds of questions to ask, what these people are going through," she says.

— LW

March 1993

Claremont [Calif.] Graduate School.

Four years ago, after working in the unsuccessful Dukakis contest, she went to work for the National Governors' Association, where she met Bill and Hillary Clinton.

"I've met them both on many occasions," she explained. "They're extremely intelligent, warm, curious people who like to get your ideas and talk through new approaches to public policy problems. Because they've been involved in so many different important issues over the years, they really understand them extremely well."

Davis joined the Clinton/Gore campaign because she realized decisions like giving up a job for a political campaign are about risk-taking. "In early July, very few people thought we would win. But I knew that sometimes you have to take risks to achieve your goals. George Stephanopoulos gave up his job with [Senator Richard] Gephardt on the Hill to work for a governor whom everyone thought was going to lose. Sometimes you do lose but this time it paid off."

She credits part of the success to the "incredible organization" that was in place in Little Rock and around the country. "Every single state office had a computer. With a sophisticated electronic mail system," she enthused, "every morning we got talking points outlining the issue of the day along with recommendations on how to respond to Republican attacks. We had support people in Little Rock to help us with press, with issues and to schedule surrogate speakers in the state."

She also was grateful for the fact that the more experienced heads in Arkansas let state staff members try new ideas. "There was a real willingness on the part of Little Rock to let those of us working closer to the voters experiment. We'd often suggest state-specific strategies to Little Rock and the response would be: 'Go for it, try it, let's see if it works.' It makes a big difference when management trusts its people."

Davis thinks hallmarks of the next four years will be energy, new ideas and excitement. "There will be changes in areas you would never have believed. I'm hopeful you're going to see real restructuring of how we run government. Bill Clinton was the National Governors' Association lead governor on key issues including child care reform, education and health care. This election told us the American public wants to see change, new ideas and new ways of approaching problems. I think we're really going to see that with President Clinton."

Hold on, that's not all

Patricia M. Wald '48 of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit was thought by many to be Clinton's top pick for attorney general. Wald, however, let it be known she would turn down the offer if made. Anne Cohn Donnelly '67, executive director of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, was on Clinton's five-member transition board.
The quality of mercy

In Croatia, the hollow relief attempts of bureaucrats are offset by individual acts of kindness.

Editor’s note: After the Communist Party of Yugoslavia broke apart and lost power, three Yugoslav republics, Croatia, Slovenia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, declared their independence. Soon after, the Yugoslav/Serb army attacked the fractious republics, ostensibly to prevent Serbs from becoming isolated inside the boundaries of the new countries. The resulting war has lasted more than a year. The author of this piece, Marijan Despalatovic, teaches philosophy and Russian studies at the college. He was in Croatia in 1991 when the war began and again this past summer.

SPLIT, Croatia — Late on a summer afternoon, when the mistral has died down, the cloudless sky and the calm sea harden into two great glittering discs closing upon the dormant city. One feels as if he were at the bottom of a viscous pool, straining to break to the merciless surface.

In the open field near the military hospital, a swarm of waiting people: a convoy of refugees from Bosnia-Herzegovina is expected shortly. Teams of physicians, nurses, Red Cross workers, nuns and European Community monitors wait in silence. Nobody knows how many women and children are in the convoy. They had marched by night and hidden by day, their friends, brothers and fathers had stayed behind to fight off rapacious Serbs and die without hope.

The European Community monitor, in his immaculately pressed white uniform, fiddled with his tape recorder.

"I monitor, caro signore," said he, "but I’ll be damned if I know what good it does. We are all over Croatia, writing reports, bearing witness to the goings on, but there are no monitors over there, in Bosnia, where we suspect that gross violations of every law known to man take place. Ah, the incomprehensible world of politics!"

"Well, then, why do it at all," I asked him. "Why not do as the learned Mr. Eagleburger [Bush’s secretary of state] advised — let the ‘tribes’ murder one another until they get tired of it? Surely, what the U.N. is doing now is hardly more than the implementation of American policy in Europe?"

"I have no quarrel with you, my friend," said the EC man, "We came to Croatia because no one believed that the Serbs were turning it into Cambodia and that the native Khmer Rouge [Serbs living in Croatia] were on the verge of starting another holocaust under the stern gaze of the community of nations. Ha!"

"Never mind the community of nations," I said. "Look," said the EC man, "Whatever the Council of Europe may have decided, we are the men in the field. We wear these ridiculous white uniforms, we are also soldiers of sorts in this war. We are dying in your country.

"Several weeks ago a friend of mine, a Belgian engineer, went with a team of Croatian linesmen to repair a transformer substation near Mostar. He was shot and killed by a sniper. And you have not forgotten that a few months ago a Serbian MIG shot down an EC helicopter, Citizens of Vukovar, Yugoslavia, are led past destroyed buildings and a dead body. Serb Chetniks and the federal army took control of the town from Croatian forces in late November.
clearly marked and flying in Croatian air space? Five young men died then. At the requiem mass in Zagreb, the cardinal spoke simply and movingly of the soul-destroying hatred of civilized life that must be resisted at all cost. So bear with us, because however cold and bland our reports must be, know that our hearts are often full of sadness, that we are bewildered and confused by what goes on here but not about what our task here is.

“I know your country well, particularly the coast. I have just come out of Dubrovnik, where Serbian gunners showed us every day how to go about killing a city. We raced against their shells and missiles to photograph great works of art disappearing forever. All that austere beauty and calm proportionality of form! Sir, when we did not cower in fear, we cried. And while we were there, we heard that savage Serbian general from Trebevic, the one who together with some other Serbian heroes played soccer with the head of a Muslim, we heard him claim that the Serbs were going to level Dubrovnik and then ‘build it anew, older and better than it had ever been!’”

The lead vehicle of the convoy appeared in the distance. It flew gigantic flags of EC, the UN and the ICRC. Behind it came battered and dusty trucks. They had been sent to the border to pick up the refugees and bring them out to Split. Each had a sheet tacked to its sides bearing the letters UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees). What a futile gesture, I thought. But who knows, those letters may have got them through the bands of Serbian “warriors,” all those defenders of Orthodox Christendom against “Islamic fundamentalists” and “Papist-German fascists” in this terrifying underworld of necrophiliacs.

The most frightening aspect of the convoy was its silence. Women, young and old, and children swaddled in a terrible cold silence amid bundles and plastic bags in the peaceful new world of kindly faces and arms stretched out to them. Voices of nurses rose in the hot air like incense. But the refugees were quiet, immobile, and gradually the helpers fell silent and gazed at the travelers who have come from the other shore.

“Why don’t they do something, anything,” said the EC man. “Can’t they see that…. Ah, what am I saying, of course they see.”

“Sir, the soul of man rises in silence,” said a nun to me softly. “Let them come into life. Offer not a helping hand. You see, they are giving you their birth.

Receive it humbly and offer thanks.”

Slowly, the figures on truck beds began to melt under the warmth of kindness and love. They handed their children over to the nurses and uncoiled their limbs and got off the trucks. There were tables set under the trees; there was water, juice, fruit, fresh bread. There were also bureaucrats waiting to make up lists, asking for papers. I knew it had to be done, but somehow it was wrong, boorish. No, obscene.

An angry physician stood in front of the EC man and said: “Here, sir, is one for your books. There are three women in the first truck. They were raped by a gang of Serbs. Their children were made to stand and watch their mothers being raped. Wait, wait, that is not all. Then mothers were made to watch while “freedom fighters” raped their children. How will you report that, my dear sir? And who will believe you? How will you make the world believe this horror?”

I watched the EC man wilt under the physician’s desperate anger. But his finger was on the button of the tape recorder. The physician’s straining voice was going to be transcribed into neutral sentences and float through the chancelleries and ministries of the world.

Children were beginning to revive. They spoke in whispers and stuck to their mothers, but their movements were quickly losing angularity, becoming smooth and fluid, just as parched grass revives after a shower. The women stood in line to be registered or walk about slowly, tentatively, alert to sounds, taking everything up in great gulps.

“There is no need for you to fear now, grandmother,” said a nurse to one of the women. “You are now in Croatia.”

“Ah, daughter mine,” she answers, “as long as they live we must fear. They are determined to kill us all.”

They, the Serbs. Their leader, Radovan Karadzic, the psychiatrist, “poet” and one-time Fulbright scholar, had made it plain in Bosnian parliament in October 1991 that unless the Muslims “yield to our will, they will all be exterminated!” Since then Mr. Karadzic has become president of the “Serbian Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina,” and he meets with the likes of Boutros-Ghali, Mitterrand, Cyrus Vance, Lord Owen, Satish Nambar and other mighty ignoramuses who blunder about in the bloody fog of Realpolitik.

The EC man motioned to me from the last truck of the convoy. In it lay the body of a young man in the camouflage uniform, the coat of arms of Bosnia-
Fifty years ago the Serbs of General Mihajlovic came to our town, took our men to the bridge that spans the Drina, cut their throats and threw their bodies into the river below. Last week the sons of that faithless brood came to our town again. Straight, raised his hands palms up and spoke to the heavens in full and ancient cadences: “Fifty years ago, Oh Compassionate and Merciful God, the cowardly erb of General Mihajlovic came to our town, took our men to the bridge that spans the Drina, cut their throats and threw their bodies into the river below. Last week the sons of that faithless brood came to our town again. They gathered our sons and such young men as they could find, lined them up on the parapet of the same bridge and in the terrible heat of the day harvested yet another generation of the faithful. Oh all-Forgiving and all-Loving God, when shall thy dread fire close over those who took captives, who denied food to the poor that lie in the dust, who were treacherous to their neighbor, who were not steadfast in their oaths and proclamations, who showed no mercy to the weak and the infirm?” I caught my breath. Nothing. Darkness was beginning to rise to the indifferent sky like a pestilent fog. The E C man next to me whispered gently: “O mente, che scrivesti cio ch’io vidi…” (Oh memory, that hast inscribed what I saw…) Dante’s Inferno, in the year of our Lord 1992. — Marijan Despalatovic
The fiscal good sense of early intervention

In scientific research as in government and education, we too often make investments in hopelessness.

Editor's note: These remarks by Governor of Connecticut Lowell P. Weicker Jr. were made at the gala celebration announcing the gift of a $5.1 million science center from the F.W. Olin Foundation to Connecticut College, October 2, 1992.

Before the speech, President Claire Gaudiani awarded Weicker an honorary degree, noting his courage in pushing through an unpopular income tax to balance the state budget.

Let me first of all say that considering the last two years, I'm glad this wonderful honor wasn't given posthumously. But here I am, and I can't tell you how touched I am.

It is a very special pleasure to be here on this wonderful occasion, and to thank the F.W. Olin Foundation for this great gift.

Over the year, I have come to appreciate the value of science and research in all of our lives. I enjoyed the liberal arts education at Yale but avoided the sciences like the plague. Indeed, at Yale you had three choices of mandatory science courses — biology, physics or a course they used to call "rocks and stars" — and I managed to just pass rocks and stars.

In the United States Senate, however, I had the opportunity to serve on the Health and Human Services committee, overseeing the budgets of the National Institutes of Health. There you come to know the tasks being accomplished by men and women not just on the N.I.H. campus at Bethesda but at universities across the width and breadth of this nation.

This is what it's all about. This is what this new center is going to be all about, so the students of this great college can make their contributions to all of our futures.

No, you won't hear much and you don't hear much of what goes on in the laboratories, but it all adds up to make the United States of America outstanding in the fields of health and science. I have unbounded admiration for the scientists who do the research and for the fact that, though not visible except when they receive their Nobels — and there are far too few of those awards — they do the basic research that has made us what we are as a nation.

I'm reminded of a story about the impact science has upon us. As most of you know, I'm a great opera buff. And they tell a story about Giuseppe Verdi, the great meister, and his collaborator, Enrico Boido, who wrote librettos for Verdi's two last operas, "Othello" and "Falstaff." Boido was really a librettist, but he always aspired to be a great composer, and whereas Verdi would grind out the operas one after another, for Boido it was a painful, step-by-step task. Finally, in exasperation, one day Verdi turned to Boido and said: "Boido, you take steps like an ant and leave footprints like a rhinoceros."

That, indeed, is a scientist. He or she takes slow and precise steps but has a big impact on our lives. And that impact is what's represented in the bricks and mortar we celebrate today.

I would like to talk for a few minutes about medical research and how it relates to the state of health care and our economy.

Ninety-four percent of the money the U.S. spends on health care by the year 2000 will go to treatment of the sick during the last 40 weeks of life — and about 1 percent will go to the business of research.

What we're saying is that our comfort in our waning days is more important than our children.

This year as a nation we are going to spend about $809 billion on health care. That's 12.4 percent of our gross national product, or $2.2 billion a day. The Department of Health and Human Services suggests that by the year 2000, just around the bend, we are going to be spending $1.6 trillion on health care, or 16 percent of our gross national product.

Just about all that money, 94 percent, will go to treatment of the sick during the last 40 weeks of life — and about 1 percent will go to the business of research.

What a sad commentary on our priorities as a nation. What we're saying is that our comfort in our waning days is more important than our children.

Indeed, our health care dollars are totally skewed to care with no regard for cure. In 1992, of that $809 billion we'll spend on health care, just the last $9 billion — this is right across the board, in public and private institutions — will go for research.

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop estimates that polio immunizations and vaccines for measles, mumps and rubella save us more than $2 billion a year in expenses. He points to studies that show a $13 return for every dollar the federal government spends on medical research. Just think how much could be saved in medical costs, the loss of productive working years and human suffering by finding cures for our current checklist of problem diseases, including multiple sclerosis, brain injury, cancer and AIDS.

Dr. Lewis Thomas, the award-winning science writer, wrote in The Lives of a Cell that it is when physicians are bogged down by incomplete technologies — when they must resort to the innumerable things they are obliged to do when they lack a clear understanding of disease mechanisms — that deficiencies in the health...
care system are most conspicuous. If I were a policymaker interested in saving money over the long haul, Dr. Thomas says, I would regard as an act of high prudence giving higher priorities to a lot more basic research in the biological sciences.

[Former] Surgeon General Koop has gone so far as to urge medical research as a prescription for reducing the deficit. Medical research, he declares, is where the big payoffs come.

Clearly, to address both our health care crisis and the deficit we need to reorient our nation, and while dealing with crises of the moment, keep our sights on the long term.

When I left Research, America! in 1990 to run for governor, I traded the world of medical research for the world of politics. But I retained the lessons that research drew. Those lessons apply as much to government as they do to research, and they helped me to invest time and money up front in managing state finances.

Our budgets, ladies and gentlemen, are the basis for our investments in the future, and to provide that they have to be fiscally sound. During the 1980s, when our economy was booming, Connecticut and the United States fell into the trap of living on champagne and caviar and not socking away for the future in terms of investing cash and services in cost-effective programs aimed at preventing the overload of problems.

Jesse Jackson once asked, "What is capitalism without capital?" By the same token, what is a government if it is bereft of monetary resources and is living out its existence paying interest on deficits, past and present?

I don't know if you share the despondency and the disgust I feel as I see the pictures in newspapers of the starving mothers and children in Somalia, or the wreckages of Yugoslavia or the inability of what was communist Europe to get back on its feet in terms of being democratic. As I sit here so frustrated I ask myself, "What is the United States doing about all this?"

And of course the answer has to come back quickly, "Nothing, because we don't have any money to do anything."

So no matter what we aspire to, a sound budget gives us the capacity to set our own agenda in our own time.

There is no place for a future on the treadmill of paying off debt. Yet that is exactly what the nation finds itself on today.

Fortunately, Connecticut, thanks to the vision and sacrifice of this citizenry, has scaled the looming cliffs of insolvency so that the ground is once again level under our feet and the horizon is limitless. But this budget talk is necessary as context to science and research because without accepting these truths nothing follows — not health care, not research, not education, nothing. This is why tonight it is important to understand that these comments were spoken in Connecticut. Where the fiscal foundation is built, we have the capacity to build the superstructure of our choosing.

How important is the upfront investment in knowledge? The biggest portion of the budget of the state of Connecticut outside of nursing home care is the budget of the Department of Corrections. It is the only part of our state government where we have sizable personnel increases — some 800 new personnel just this year, with no other department getting any increase. Now the most appalling figure of all: Because we don't choose to put our money up front in anything we do, just as a scientist has to put his or her money up front in terms of basic research, the cost of an inmate in a Connecticut institution is $24,000 per year. Twenty-four thousand.

Yet we wait until the end of the line to make a $24,000 investment in hopelessness.

We don't choose to put our money up front in anything we do. The cost of an inmate in a Connecticut institution is $24,000 per year. Attending Connecticut College is around $23,000.

We don't choose to put our money up front in anything we do. Yet we wait until the end of the line to make a $24,000 investment in hopelessness.

What is the tuition here at Connecticut College, somewhere around $23,000? At the University of Connecticut, $10,000, $11,000, $12,000? Yet we wait until the end of the line to make a $24,000 investment in hopelessness, rather than pursue early intervention programs or education or school-based child health clinics or drug education or rape education or Operation Headstart — all those things which only a solvent entity such as the state can invest in up front that will save us billions of dollars in hopelessness downstream.

There's a lot to be done. This nation and this state have got to get over the feeling that we can tiptoe off the stage and leave our problems behind. We can't. Especially when the state of the art tells us that in science or education or anywhere else we have the capacity to do so much.

It can only be done, this work that's ahead, with the power, clarity and precision of a good mind. That's what this campus and this new science center are all about: To give students here the intellectual weapons to win this battle of life as it is envisaged in the ideals of the constitution and in the teachings of our respective faiths.

Internationally, the business of death is on the wane. Recent history is too persistent and too consistent. I hope such a precedent is permanent. If it is, to us it grants a great window of peace and a chance to achieve discoveries in all of our endeavors.

This evening we celebrate the discoveries of science: the hope they can buy.

Hope. The most powerful word in the English language. That [pointing to the rendering of the proposed building] is not bricks and mortar. That science lab is hope. Not just in speculation but in reality, it is hope.

That building is a challenge to suffering. It is the idea of hope coming from so many wonderful minds at this great place for learning.

What a reason to be alive in America at Connecticut College!
Avoiding complacency  Constructive advice on breaking down gender stereotyping

Joan Chrisler, assistant professor of psychology


Financial Joan Chrisler's book, New Directions in Feminist Psychology, one recognizes both how far we have come and how much further we must go in fighting institutional sexism and racism in our society. A diverse collection of feminist scholarship that examines gender as it affects our daily lives, New Directions has much to say to lay persons and practitioners, students and teachers, and men and women alike.

Chrisler's book shows us just how pervasive and often devastating society's adherence to gender roles can be.

New Directions does not merely abandon its reader with that grave realization, but goes on to offer constructive advice on how the effects of gender stereotyping can be reversed.

Not surprisingly, feminist psychotherapy is often directly involved in the reversal process. Psychologist William Mitchell, for example, suggests that while bulimia and other eating disorders result from distorted self-images born of societal constraints, many therapies downplay these pressures in favor of intrapsychic therapies that tend to blame the victim. Mitchell states that feminist psychotherapy, a program of treatment that remains aware of these powerful sociocultural issues, is necessary and effective in treating these disorders.

Two articles examine a problem of vital interest to colleges today — the rising incidence of date and acquaintance rape. Both articles explore the attitudes of rape "myths" that support the problem; one specifically examines the conflicting messages that some programs designed to combat date rape ultimately send. The article concludes by offering two sets of specific strategies for avoiding date rape, one list for men and another for women. Each list, however, emphasizes empowerment and women's rights over strategies that blame the victim and restrict women's freedom.

New Directions in Feminist Psychology presents a number of other issues relevant to contemporary society, including a look at psychotherapy with African-American women, family therapy for caregivers of brain-injured patients, the effectiveness of the feminist perspective in couples therapy and the problems of women who are seriously ill with cancer. Chrisler and Howard have assembled a body of knowledge that is at once informative, eye-opening and inspiring, leaving the reader with no doubt that the perspective offered by feminist psychologists is an extremely valuable one that has been a long time in coming, and still has far to go. Thanks in part to contributions such as this anthology, the field will certainly continue its current momentum, reminding us all that in the editors' own words, we must always seek to "maintain forward movement," and "avoid complacency."

— Stephanie Muller '89

John Burton, professor and chair of the department of anthropology

An Introduction to Evans-Pritchard, 1992, Studia Instituti Anthropos, 177 pages, nonfiction.

John Burton focuses on anthropologist Edward Evan Evans-Pritchard (1902-73) and how his ethnographic writings generated new concerns and directions in contemporary anthropology. "Evans-Pritchard's contributions to the development of modern anthropology are not unlike a bridge spanning the empiricism that inspired the social sciences, in the 1920s and 1930s, the writings of (anthropologists) Malinowski and Radcliffe-Brown, and the more current matter of humane comparison that lies at the heart of 'interpretive' anthropology," Burton effectively argues that Evans-Pritchard's study raised questions that were novel for the time and that these issues continue to generate debate in the field of contemporary anthropology.

Included in the text are personal anecdotes about Evans-Pritchard that lend a human touch and make for interesting reading. His friend Robert Maugham (nephew of author Somerset Maugham) recalls the following episode in Syria: "We sat drinking coffee outside on the terrace which overlooked the sea and were joined by an aggressive sheikh. He began boasting tediously of his skill with a pistol. Four empty beer bottles had been left on the balcony at the sea's edge. Suddenly, Evans-Pritchard took out his revolver and without altering his position as he lollled in the deck chair, shattered a bottle with each shot. 'What a rowdy evening it is,' he said as he put his pistol away."

Professor Burton's desire to carry out anthropological research among Nilotic people of the Southern Sudan was inspired by Evans-Pritchard's work in the same field. Educated at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, University of Cambridge and Oxford University, Burton is the author of many articles and books on symbolism and rit-
ual of the Nilotic people. He lives in Noank with his wife L’Ana Burton, visiting instructor in dance and founder of the Connecticut College Children’s Dance Center, and their two children. — MIF

Lyne Hugo deCourcy ’69

A collection of 49 poems, A Progress of Miracles tells the story of a couple confronting death. Narratives, in the voice of one or the other main characters, are interwoven into a compelling and rich progression. While the poems stand beautifully on their own, together they form a powerful whole that takes the reader on a harrowing journey through the death of a loved one. DeCourcy uses the language of everyday life to create exceptional poetry.

She received her master’s degree from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where she lives with her husband and two children. Widely published in literary magazines, deCourcy is the author of The Time Change (Ampersand Press, 1992) and the recipient of fellowships from the Ohio Arts Council, the Kentucky Foundation for Women and the National Endowment for the Arts. — MIF

Diana Altman ’63

"Before there was a Hollywood, Metro was a struggling film distribution company; Goldwyn was a glove salesman named Sam Goldfish; Mayer was a guy named Louey who owned movie theaters in Haverhill, Mass.: one known as The Garlic Box and one (a little nicer) with a big oil painting of a lion in the lobby.” Such were the beginnings of the Hollywood empire.

Diana Altman ’63 tells the enthralling story of the studio system from an unusual perspective, the New York side. Daughter of the late Al Altman, MGM’s first talent scout, Ms. Altman undoes the myth that the history of movies in America is about a few men trying to make themselves rich in Hollywood while making great art. According to Altman, the story of American film is the story of rich and powerful theater owners who needed a continual supply of product to fill their theaters. The true story is more about finance than art, more about New York City than Hollywood.

Altman tells this story interspersed with interesting tidbits about the motion picture industry. Few people know that Toto from the “Wizard of Oz” was paid more than the Munchkins, or that Joan Crawford (Altman’s first discovery) was a chubby, round-faced girl who said she was a dancer, not an actress.

Here, too, is the history of Louis B. Mayer, the emblem of the Hollywood movie mogul, from his humble beginnings in Massachusetts to his rise and ultimate dismissal from the company bearing his name. Altman also describes the cut-throat competition among other industry pioneers: William Fox, a multimillionaire who died penniless after the stock market crash; Marcus Loew, the ruler of the country’s largest theater chain; Adolph Zukor, Albert Warner, Jesse Lasky, Samuel Goldwyn and Cecil B. DeMille.

Hollywood East tells a story that has always been told from the wrong side of the telescope, the Hollywood end, even though so much of the action took place in New York.

Diana Altman, a film historian, received her M.A. from Harvard University. She has published in The New York Times, Boston Herald, Phoenix, Signature, Ms. and Story Quarterly. Her interest in the New York side of the Hollywood story was sparked when her father explained why he was no longer in the movie business: “They decided to stop making movies and to start buying them.” Diana Altman grew up in New York but now lives in Newton, Mass., with her husband and two daughters. — MIF

Alumni and faculty authors who would like to be included in the “Books” section should send a review copy of their book and publicity material to Connecticut College Magazine, 270 Mohegan Ave., New London, CT 06320-4196.

Connecticut College Magazine
New Light on Lincoln

BY MICHAEL BURLINGAME

In the 128 years since his assassination, historians have never fully plumbed the secrets of Lincoln's inner world, and improbable as it may seem, scholars still are discovering important new information about our 16th president. Ironically, many of these new findings have been buried in very accessible libraries or historical archives. This year's Pulitzer Prize for history, for example, went to Mark E. Neely Jr. for The Fate of Liberty: Abraham Lincoln and Civil Liberties, which was based on voluminous documents available in the National Archives for over three decades.

Since 1984, when I began working on The Inner World of Abraham Lincoln (to be published later this year by the University of Illinois Press), I too have stumbled across significant caches of revealing new Lincoln data, many of them reminiscences of people who knew him.

Enslaved by a promise

At Brown University last spring, while examining the personal papers of John Hay, one of Lincoln's three private secretaries in the White House, I discovered several interviews with Lincoln's friends and political allies in Springfield that add a new dimension to our understanding of his personal life. Conducted in 1875 by Lincoln's principal secretary, John G. Nicolay, these documents were intended for use in the 10-volume Lincoln biography that Nicolay and Hay published in 1890. But the authors decided to quote only a small fraction of what they gathered. Perhaps the most dramatic news is in the interview Nicolay had with Illinois Senator Orville H. Browning, who knew Lincoln well in his early years and who recalled much about Lincoln's marriage and courtship:

"I think Mr. Lincoln's behavior in January 1841 was but an exaggerated attack of the fits of despondency or melancholy to which he was subject.

"I was here [in Springfield] at the time — and when here attending court I used to live in Mr. Butler's] family in which Mr. L was then boarding.

"Mr. L was engaged to Miss Mary Todd. She was here on a visit living at Mr. [Ninian] Edwards'..."
"Miss Todd was thoroughly in earnest in her endeavors to get Mr. Lincoln, while on the other hand Miss Edwards was something of a coquette...."

"Miss Todd (above) was earnest in her endeavors to get Mr. Lincoln, while on the other hand Mr. Lincoln, while endeavoring to get Miss Todd, and in love with Miss Edwards, and his conscience troubled him dreadfully for the supposed injustice he had done, and the supposed violation of his word which he had committed...."

"He was so much affected as to talk incoherent ly, and to be dilatory [sic] to the extent of not knowing what he was doing...."

"In this affair of his courtship, he undoubtedly felt that he had made [a mistake?] in having engaged himself to Miss Todd. But having done so, he felt himself in honor bound to act in perfect good faith towards her — and that good faith compelled him to fulfill his engagement with her, if she persisted in claiming the fulfillment of his word."

"In those times I was at Mr. Edwards' a great deal, and Miss Todd used to sit down with me, and talk to me sometimes till midnight, about this affair of hers with Mr. Lincoln. In these conversations I think it came out, that Mr. Lincoln had perhaps on one occasion told Miss Todd that he loved Matilda Edwards, and no doubt his conscience was greatly worked up by the supposed pain and injury which this avowal had inflicted upon her."

"I always doubted whether, had circumstances left him entirely free to act upon his own impulses, he would have voluntarily made proposals of marriage to Miss Todd. There is no doubt of her exceeding anxiety to marry him. She made no concealment that she had very bitter feelings towards her rival Matilda Edwards."

"Miss Todd was thoroughly in earnest [in] her endeavors to get Mr. Lincoln, while on the other hand Miss Edwards was something of a coquette...."

"I have frequently found him in a spell of melancholy. And many times even there, when in these moods, he used to talk to me about his domestic troubles. He has several times told me there that he was constantly under great apprehension lest his wife should do something which would bring him into disgrace."

"I recollect one occasion very distinctly when I went to his room in the Executive Mansion and found him in a spell of deep melancholy, such as I have attempted to describe. After talking to me awhile about his sources of domestic sadness, he sent one of the boys to get a volume of Hood's poems. It was brought to him and he read to me several of those sad pathetic pieces — I suppose because they were accurate pictures of his own experiences and feelings...."

"As for poor Mrs. Lincoln I have for several years past considered her demented."

I explore this story further in an article appearing in an upcoming issue of American Heritage, "A Fountain of Misery, of a Quality Absolutely Infernal: The Marriage of Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd."
For example, on May 6, 1861, Hay wrote the following diary entry, omitted in the published version: "I told him [the president] of a truculent letter written by a State Senator of Kentucky protesting against the occupation of Cairo [Illinois] by Federal troops. He directed an answer and I wrote as follows: 'The President has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 26th ult[imo] protesting against the stationing of United States troops at Cairo. The President directs me to say that the views so ably stated by you shall have due consideration, and to assure you that he would never have ordered the movement of troops complained of, had he known that Cairo was in your Senatorial district.'"

Cairo is the southernmost town in Illinois (not Kentucky, hence the sarcastic response), and Lincoln ordered the reinforcements as a precaution shortly after the Civil War began.

**Piecing history together**

The more I delve into Lincoln's life, the more amazed I am at how historians have neglected obvious sources such as daily newspapers. Several scholars have written about Civil War military correspondents, and a prize-winning study of press coverage of Congress appeared recently, but no one has systematically examined press coverage of Lincoln himself.

Moreover, in addition to their published dispatches, correspondents also wrote private letters to their editors brimming with confidential information about Lincoln.

Lincoln's third secretary, William O. Stoddard, I found to my surprise, wrote 13 long letters to an obscure New York newspaper in 1866 describing life made the White House during the Civil War.

In his second term Lincoln was planning to replace Nicolay and Hay with a young journalist named Noah Brooks, whom the president saw almost daily from late 1862 until his death two and a half years later. Brooks wrote more than 200 dispatches to the *San Francisco Daily Union*, many of them about Lincoln.

From 1860 to 1865, Nicolay and Hay sporadically kept memoranda of conversations Lincoln held with various callers. And there are several other revealing items by Hay — including a lecture on Lincoln, an obituary for Fred Lincoln and a collection of letters to the *San Francisco Daily Union*, many of them about Lincoln.

In the unpublished lecture, Hay describes a conversation between Lincoln and his White House predecessor, James Buchanan, on Inauguration Day, 1861: "The courteous old gentleman [Buchanan] took the new President aside for some parting words into the corner where I was standing [in the President's Room of the Capitol]. I waited with boyish wonder and credulity to hear what momentous counsels were to come from that gray and weather-beaten head. Every word must have its value at such an instant. The ex-President said: 'I think you will find the water of the right-hand well at the White House better than that at the left,' and went on with many intimate details of the kitchen and pantry. Lincoln listened with that weary, introverted look of his, not answering, and the next day, when I recalled the conversation, admitted he hadn't heard a word of it.'"

**The search continues**

Several other ongoing projects providing new data on Lincoln are worthy of note. Don E. Fehrenbacher of Stanford University is compiling and editing all of Lincoln's purported utterances. When published, Fehrenbacher's annotated version of *The Recollected Words of Abraham Lincoln* will prove an invaluable source for students of Lincoln's life and times.

Douglas L. Wilson and Rodney O. Davis of Knox College will soon release two fat volumes containing reminiscences of Lincoln gathered by his law partner, William H. Herndon, in the years immediately after the assassination. This underutilized cornucopia, in a carefully edited version, will revolutionize scholarly views of Lincoln's pre-presidential years. For reasons unclear to me, historians have treated the Herndon interviews, available at the Library of Congress for the past half-century, as if they were high-level nuclear war. The Wilson-Davis project will finally help establish this oral history collection as a major source for understanding the forces that shaped Lincoln.

Gabor S. Boritt of Gettysburg College is devising a computer program to help identify items written but not signed by Lincoln. It will compare canonical Lincoln writings with documents that Lincoln may have composed and will likely uncover scores of pseudonymous and anonymous newspaper contributions by Lincoln in the Illinois press. By plowing through several years of the *Springfield Journal*, I have detected many such pieces that seem suspiciously Lincolnian. In addition, Boritt's computer program will doubtless help identify pieces in *The Official Records of the War of the Rebellion* signed by cabinet members and generals but actually written by the president. Conversely, I am almost certain it will demonstrate that Lincoln did not write the famed letter of condolence to the widow Bixby, who lost five sons during the Civil War.

From all this new information we can look forward to a richer, fuller understanding of our greatest president.
In the writings of Gertrude Noyes ’25, Alice Johnson finds remarkable foresight.

If someone were to weave a tapestry depicting the history of Connecticut College, one bright, golden thread would cross its entire length. That thread would belong to Gertrude Noyes. Through sheer good fortune—or perhaps fate—she was born in New London and either has witnessed or had an active role in shaping every important event in the history of the college.

"As a child I attended the opening day [at the college]," Noyes wrote, "and I remember a muddy, bare stretch of land with three buildings poised incongruously on it, and a brave flagstaff. There was a solemn procession of black-robed men and women through the mud and much speech-making, but animating it all was a sense of adventure, of high things beginning."

Not too many years later, Gertrude was graduated with high honors from this young college; moved on to Yale to earn a master's degree and a Ph.D in English; and, after a short stint at the University of Illinois, returned to her alma mater. Here she gave 40 years of dedicated service as professor, dean and counselor to students, to faculty and to staff.

Over the years and right up to this very spring, Gertrude has given many speeches and written many articles, all of which in one way or another reveal what is happening at the college, what new ideas are affecting the curriculum and what changes should be anticipated in relation to what is going on beyond the confines of the campus. In fact, a careful reading of her public statements over the years demonstrates a remarkable quality of foresight.

Gertrude anticipated, well in advance, every major shift and new development in the realm of higher education. And she quickly enlightened the Connecticut College community with her remarkably astute analysis of what, at the moment, appeared to be an insignificant bump on the educational horizon. Because of this prescience, the Connecticut College community was kept up to date — forewarned and forearmed to meet the challenges of the future.

Shortly after World War II, in 1946, for example, she wrote an essay entitled "The Proper Study of Mankind is Man." In this summary of current educational activity she wrote, "We laborers in the education vineyard are challenged, sometimes indeed staggered, by the insistent cries of the newspapers, the learned journals, and the marketplace for more and better education. Never has the demand been so universal, nor the public so critical of the educational product."

For Gertrude, in the post World War II period, after the advent of the atomic bomb when many feared for the survival of the human race, Gertrude insisted that mankind must now strive to achieve better and more rewarding goals. As she said, "In short, the
Gertrude Noyes at home in New London.
atomic bomb having demonstrated the keenness of the human mind in destruction, the world now demands an equally keen performance in construction." In a time of such profound unrest and fear in the United States it was imperative to adhere to the tenets of a value-oriented liberal arts program in order to avoid getting lost in the "heated debate on techniques and machinery."

Even before the advent of the GI Bill, Gertrude was aware that liberal arts colleges should offer returning service men and women "the best education which they are capable of receiving... [but] we must not... desert the perennial ideal of excellence, which has always been the trust of the educational fortress, or do society a tragic disservice.... We must develop not only intelligent citizens but wise and beneficent leaders, some of whom will come from the ranks of service men [and women] and others from the civilians. For those individuals, education must be deepened, intensified, and enriched, and standards must be higher than ever before, as upon these... individuals will fall the crucial tasks in shaping the new world order — and for all our sakes they must not fail."

In order to achieve success in the years ahead, it was necessary, according to Gertrude, for everyone to be "more aware of the responsibilities of education and more critical of its products than ever before." Her recommendation to the college was to make "wise adaptations" but never "jettison methods which have proved their permanent value." But, she warned, one must bear in mind that new ideas should always be allowed "a fair chance to demonstrate their merits also."

As in many other public statements, Gertrude associated the importance of curriculum reform as a good way to challenge college teachers and keep the students on their toes. Years before international studies became popular, Gertrude urged students and faculty alike to increase studies "on the international level" because a clear understanding of other countries and other cultures has become "essential" if we as a nation are to achieve "world cooperation" and eliminate the fear that now accompanies our scientific death-dealing capability. Ultimately, through such a broadened curriculum, Gertrude envisioned an "enriching of our national culture... [which will lead] to international understanding."
During what came to be labeled the "Silent Generation" of the '50s and during the height of the Cold War, Gertrude strove mightily to convey the importance for the educated woman to become involved in a professional career which, "in the present American mode," can now be combined with marriage and the raising of a family. She pointed out, in a typical address to the college community, that in the Soviet Union women were making an important contribution to their society. As a matter of fact "able Russian women are educated in as high proportions as their men and are freely admitted to the professions."

Here Gertrude provided startling statistics to demonstrate how far ahead Russian women were in terms of gaining entrance to such seemingly "male" strongholds as engineering, law and medicine. She indicated that, "In our American economy in the years ahead there will be an increasing demand for professional people, ... and this demand cannot be met unless many more women qualify for the professions." Then, speaking directly to the students, she urged them to "...not only in your immediate future but in longer term planning."

Within a few years of Gertrude's inspirational call to undergraduates, young women at Connecticut College and elsewhere began to storm the barricades for admission to all kinds of specialized graduate school programs.

During the decade of the 60's Gertrude continued to give many challenging speeches to the students and to write many articles for the alumni to explain what was happening here and in colleges across the country in the wake of unprecedented student political and social activity.

Writing in May 1963 on "The Mobility of the Present College Generation," she described the many changes occurring in the academic world, where "only a short time ago college was a stately and ordered procession through four years." In fact, she said, in order to bring all concerned alumni up to date, "The picture has changed almost beyond recognition ... [and] is forcing a rethinking of our aims and methods, but which is evidence of new life and purposefulness in our students. Mobility has replaced orderliness, and individual initiative and drive have replaced humility and conformity."

During these wild, exciting years when students first began to roam the world here and abroad as scholars, as political activists or as settlers on a distant kibbutz, Gertrude made sure to keep in touch by letter to remind them that the college supported them in their optimistic ventures to improve the state of the world.

In defense of the mobility and the activism of that college generation, Gertrude reported "that colleges are now ... at the center of the world situation. Political, religious, social issues are matters of concern and debate; students from other colleges, near and far bring their points of view to the campus, while our students go abroad as thoughtful and articulate ambassadors. No institution of campus life or of national life misses their keen appraisal and their constant attempts at reform. It is a privilege and a challenge to work with these alert young people who will have ... much to offer in generosity, intelligence, and sheer competence to their associates and to society a few years ahead."

Speaking at the Reunion Banquet in the spring of 1968, Gertrude concentrated on what alumni always wanted to hear, since they "always demand progress but ... want assurance that the basic qualities they valued in their alma mater are enduring." In her usual modest manner, she insisted that "I do not presume to offer any answers; I speak merely as another observer who happens to have a grandstand seat on this hilltop."

Having made her disclaimers, she proceeded to deliver an outstanding
THE ONCE AND FUTURE DEANS: In March of 1969, Alice Johnson surprised her soon-to-be-retired colleague with a cash gift from Fanning Hall co-workers to purchase new academic garb. In characteristic style, Gertrude accepted the money gratefully, then found a good deal on a robe and donated the remaining sum to help a senior buy books for grad school.

"WE HAVE REARED A GENERATION, MANY OF WHOM QUESTION THE MORALITY OF ANY WAR AND MANY OF WHOM HAVE DEVELOPED A GENUINELY INTERNATIONAL POINT OF VIEW."

A dissertation on "the changing role" of higher education in a most challenging time in the history of the United States. In order for earlier graduates to understand how the college happened to be involved in "such a phenomenal number of changes," she pointed out "...that the college is caught in the midst of a national trauma, for within the last 10 years our country has undergone a series of happenings which have undermined our self-confidence and brought us face to face with formidable problems previously unacknowledged. These happenings have been political, social, and military."

The anxieties caused by the Cold War, particularly when the Soviets sent up a "man-made meteor" — the Sputnik — resulted in a "stern examination of our whole educational system." At the same time was "also heard a call for great social reform" around the world as well as at home. A new concern with civil rights led to student activity on all fronts, North and South, with dedicated black and white youth uniting together in a desire to create a new society in which bigotry might be forever abolished. These young activists turned "...against their colleges and called them ghettos, dream-worlds, worlds of 'mere' theory and inactivity." These students "scorned the concept of college as preparation and demanded immediate involvement in social action; participation should go parallel to education...for it is participation which gives relevance to education."

Along with these political and social issues, "has been the agony of the Vietnam war..." Society on one level has preached "peace and arbitration" and urged "young people of different countries to study together, to learn each other's languages and see their countries; and they have learned this lesson." As a consequence, Gertrude insisted, "We have reared a generation, many of whom question the morality of any war and many of whom have developed a genuinely international point of view."

While, she continued, "this is a time of great threat to education," it is also a time of "unparalleled opportunity if we know how"
to deal with it." In these critical times, it is essential that "students and faculty ... recognize and respect each other's roles and work as allies..." One must remember that "the University was there before the social situation arose, and it will be there after the current crisis is past; it will provide the wisdom to judge the situation, and it will watch the scene become another page of history. The University is the judge; the recorder; it has a role outside of time as well as in time."

In conclusion, Gertrude expressed the "hope that we can play well our roles in this drama of society and the University, of Faculty and Students, so that we can turn the ability and earnestness of our students to the highest educational attainment and help them to become wise citizens and effective leaders."

In the years that have followed her "retirement" in 1969, it is clear that she has never really retired for she continues to have her finger on the pulse of the college. Writing about "50 Years of Plans, Shocks and Calamities" in 1979 Gertrude said, "A college survives only by its sensitivity to changes in the social climate and by the wisdom with which it adjusts without compromising its basic stands. Within this framework it can retain its own ideals, its high standards, its interest in students, and its mysterious indefinable identity. Connecticut has, I believe, accomplished this feat; it has maintained its original commitment, while keeping pace with the world and thereby continuing to attract the kind of students and faculty who protect and preserve its values."

That faith and that optimism were also apparent in her book *A History of Connecticut College* which was published in 1982. Her positive viewpoint can be seen, for example, in her defense of the decision of the college to become coeducational. Once it could be "proven that women could succeed in professional courses and careers ... [and] when these claims were granted and young men and women had become accustomed to working together in other areas, there no longer seemed any need for segregation." In reality, rather than constitute a "denial of the original purpose of the College" it turned out to have been "a fulfillment."

As recently as the spring reunion of 1992, Gertrude was once more called upon to bring some of the returning graduates up to date on the recent history of the college. Truly her relationship with Connecticut College over the years has been and continues to be fortuitous. Admired by all, she was a source of comfort to her secretaries, a role model to her deans, a respected leader to the faculty, especially young Turks, but most of all she was beloved by the students, many of whom have remained in touch with her years after they were graduated.

In that developing tapestry known as the history of Connecticut College, the bright golden thread that symbolizes her contribution will continue to shine brightly. Teacher, scholar, friend and confidante, Gertrude Noyes consistently remains ahead of the oft-changing times in the academic maelstrom.

Alice Johnson is dean emeritus of the college and professor emeritus of English.

All quotations taken from the *Connecticut College Alumni News.*

"The University is the judge; the recorder; it has a role outside of time as well as in time."

Following her "retirement" in 1969, Gertrude continued to make use of her "grandstand seat on this hilltop" by organizing the college archives.

Connecticut College Museum
We recently asked 25 Connecticut College alumni who are working in environmental fields what they thought were the most critical problems affecting the Earth and what they or their organizations were doing to help. We also asked them to tell us what you can do. Together, the replies form an exceptional and diverse record of alumni achievement, but they also demonstrate a major shift in position for environmental issues, which have come out of the backwaters and into the mainstream of our national consciousness.

Not so long ago, like the proverbial voice in the wilderness, our “green alumni” were notable but few and far between. Now that many of them have obtained advanced degrees in environmental studies (or environmental law, environmental engineering, forestry and the list goes on), they join the ranks of many others who are helping to shape a complex international agenda for the planet.

(continued on page 32)

EDITED BY LISA BROWNELL & MARY FARRAR
"The fact that humans do not believe they are part of the natural systems of the Earth puts our species and all others in jeopardy."
"We cannot expect industry to shoulder the burden alone; this is a time when the responsibility is going to fall on all of us."

NELLIE BEEHAM STARK '56 (M.A., Ph.D., ecology, Duke University), professor of forest ecology, School of Forestry, University of Montana, since 1972. Research interests: tropical rain forests of South and Central America, nutrient recycling in tropical and temperate forests, research on Eucalyptus and radiata pine in Australia.

Population growth on a global scale is our single greatest environmental problem because it fires the demand for more goods, stimulating the accelerated decline of natural renewable and nonrenewable resources. We must learn how to utilize natural resources in ways that preserve the rate and direction of natural processes. We need to carefully define the capacity of the land, based on soil capabilities, and then learn to live, with population control, harmoniously with our environments.

I have just written a book on a new branch of ecology known as "Surethology," or the ecology of survival. It's a field I've developed as a result of life-long studies of animal and human behavior. Comparisons of wild animal and human behavior show that the more successful wild animal species are adapted to their environments and produce little lasting damage to the ecosystems upon which they depend. From these studies come the principles of survival, and from these principles, the 10 laws of human survival.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

- Read and get the facts about environmental problems, then pass these on to others accurately and without bias.
- Learn to think long-term. Too much of human activity is governed by short-term, short-sighted thinking that has economics as its basis. We need to learn the principles of survival and apply them to our everyday lives.

LOUISE DURFEE '52 (J.D. Yale Law School), director, Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management. Former president, and founder, "Save the Bay."

It is very difficult to choose one out of so many critical issues affecting our environment today, but I think that in the northeast corridor, clean air is of major importance. The high ozone level of the air adversely affects us all. The Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 set some very specific goals for states in the northeast corridor to reduce pollutants in the air. What we are finding in Rhode Island is that we cannot meet these standards unless we reduce the polluting emissions from our cars and trucks. We cannot expect industry to shoulder the burden alone; this is a time when the responsibility is going to fall on all of us. We expect that before long we will be purchasing low-emission vehicles and requiring strengthened inspection and maintenance.

- The most important thing that the average citizen can do is be aware that we inhabit this planet very briefly and to be conscious that the action we take, short-range and long-range, can make permanent changes in the community in which we live. If we try to build a home in a wetland and succeed in doing so, we have adversely and permanently impacted the habitat for wildlife. It means being energy efficient in our homes and purchasing goods with less packaging to create less waste.


The global increase in population is the driving force behind all other environmental concerns, including deforestation, species loss, and atmospheric pollution. The most important manifestations of human activity are the direct and indirect disturbances to natural ecosystems. These range from the local loss of habitat due to wetlands development and forest cutting to the global change in atmospheric conditions resulting from the cumulative impact of many local processes.

At the Harvard Forest, our focus is research, education and demonstration of ecological processes in forested ecosystems. Our major emphasis is to understand the differences in long-term changes in forests resulting from natural processes in contrast with those resulting from human activity. We utilize information that has been collected in central New England and other parts of the

Nellie Beetham Stark '56
world since the early 1900s by scientists at the Harvard Forest. Current studies include two efforts in the Long-Term Ecological Research program funded by the National Science Foundation, in a tropical (the Luquillo Experimental Forest in Puerto Rico) and temperate site (Harvard Forest). In both areas, we are studying the impact that human land use has exerted on the forest over the past two centuries. This information is being used to understand modern deforestation and forest fragmentation in temperate and tropical regions and is being compared to the impact of major natural disturbances, particularly hurricane winds. The studies in New England also are used as baseline information for understanding forest response to atmospheric pollution, including ozone, increased carbon dioxide and acid rain.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

- Emphasize conservation and recycling of all resources at home, at work and in the community.
- Promote environmental awareness through correspondence with politicians and support of appropriate organizations.
- Encourage academic institutions like Connecticut College to employ dynamic and charismatic environmentalists like Dick Goodman and Bill Nieman. This is one key to the future.

LINDA J. LEAR '62 (M.A., history, Columbia, Ph.D., George Washington University), professor of Environmental History, George Washington University; trustee, Rachel Carson Council. Research interests include natural resource policy

I consider America's uncritical acceptance of technology and recourse to scientific solution one of the most critical attitudinal problems. As long as we accept new technologies, i.e., from pesticides to toasters, without regard to their consequences or their recyclability, we dig our own grave. We of the postwar generation were taught that science/technology could always "fix it." It's an attitude that makes us arrogant toward nature, and it's destined to fail.

I teach American environmental history to help our young people understand how Americans came to their view of exploitation of the natural world and to ask new questions of the culture of plenty.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

- Be critical of the technological "fix." 
- Develop an attitude of interrelationship with the natural world.
- Scale down everything.

SCOTT R. VOKEY '77, attorney, environmental law, Preston, Thorgrimson, Shidler, Gates & Ellis, Seattle, Washington

Developing the proper incentives (probably economic) to change behavior so that we conserve resources and reduce pollution is a critical issue. Without these incentives, pollution and resource waste will continue without significant improvement.

My law firm represents a broad array of private and public entities that are responsibly managing their environmental problems and working toward pollution prevention and resource management. We are doing pro bono work for conservation organizations. Also last year, I handled some of the largest air credit trades in the United States.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

- Recycle, reduce home waste and reduce consumption of electricity and water.
- Join and become active in a conservancy organization that meets your interests. (growing, trails, wetland protection).

JANE A. DIFLEY '71 (M.A., forestry, University of Massachusetts), northern regional manager for the American Forest Council, oversees AFC programs in 18 states, president-elect of the 19,000-member Society of American Foresters, a national organization of professional foresters.

The Earth's environment is bountiful, but it can only support a finite number of people. Population control is an issue no one wants to touch — it conjures up abortion, religious overtones and so on. We must change society worldwide so that women are valued for many reasons, not just motherhood.

Education of women is the key.

My organization is not directly involved with population. We do have programs to encourage forest management and an environmental education program, Project Learning Tree.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

- Limit the number of children you have to "replacement." 
- Learn about environmental issues — they are too complex for knee jerk reactions or slogans.

MARJORIE HOLLAND '69 (M.A. in ecology, Smith College; Ph.D. in botany, University of Massachusetts, Amherst) adjunct associate professor of biology, George Mason University, and director, Public Affairs Office, The Ecological Society of America

There is a lack of general understanding about the link between economic "health" and environmental "health."

The Public Affairs Office of the Ecological Society of America serves as a liaison between ecologists and decision-makers — providing access to scientific information on environmental/ecological issues of regional, national and international importance. In 1991, the society published "The Sustainable Biophere Initiative: An Ecological Research Agenda." The initiative, staffed by three full-time people, focuses on the role of ecological science in the wise management of Earth's resources and the maintenance of its life support systems.

- Conserve water around the home.
“Arduous, unpopular and unglamorous work must be done at home since 80 percent of the Earth’s resources are consumed by an elite 20 percent of the Earth’s population.”

GREGG HARTVIGSEN ’84 (M.A. zoology, Ph.D. candidate in biology, Syracuse University, Biological Research Labs)

We seem all too willing to degrade the human habitat, both local and regional environments as well as the global biosphere. The combination of pollutants — from the ever-expanding garbage heaps to the ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons and greenhouse gases — threatens the habitat on which we depend for survival and, ultimately, the existence of our species.

As an ecologist I study the competitive interactions between plant species and how these interactions are affected by the animals that depend on them for survival. For my doctoral dissertation, I’m using grasses from the Serengeti in Africa to test the importance of these interactions.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

- It’s important to ask ourselves, “If everyone on the planet acted as I do, would the Earth be a better place?”
- Keep in mind that each purchase we make and each action we take is a vote for the use of our land and resources. Consider following a vegetarian diet because the production of meat protein requires far more land than the production of vegetable protein. We can purchase cars that get 50 miles to the gallon. And we can try influencing our representatives in government. Call the White House opinion line (202) 456-1111.

MARGARET JONES PHILBRICK ’85 (botany and ecology), director, Denison-Pequotsepos Nature Center, Mystic, Conn.

I believe the number of humans on the Earth is the most critical issue affecting the environment, especially since it’s a subject which continues to be conspicuously avoided. Not only are we using up nonrenewable resources, we’re overheating the Earth in the process. Signs of over-use by humans are everywhere, from the deserts of Africa to the tropical rain forests of South America to the great parks of our American West.

At the Denison-Pequotsepos Nature Center, we feel that the more one knows about the environment, the more one can act responsibly. The nature center offers a variety of natural history classes and “hands-on” nature activities and field trips. We want both children and adults to understand how interconnected we are with nature and how the little things we do or don’t do can have an impact. Our mission is to inspire and nurture appreciation of the natural world and foster a personal environmental ethic.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

- Have fewer children.
- Ride a bicycle to school or work.
- Educate yourself about the issues of global interdependence.
- Follow the “6 R’s” — Reuse, Restructure, Redistribute, Reduce, Reuse and Recycle
- Support family planning.

LEE DAVIS ’88, graphic designer, CARE, the international relief organization

In the 20 years since the first U.N. conference on the environment in Stockholm, it has become clear that isolated “band-aid” attempts to protect our global ecology will not be solutions unless there is a simultaneous structural transformation of the paradigm that repeatedly causes these abuses. The U.N. Conference on Environment and Development held in Rio de Janeiro last June had as its goal the synthesis of the global reality that a sustainable ecology and economy are interdependent.

Education walks hand-in-hand with positive action and change; one without the other is either futile, detrimental or both. I have worked to educate myself about the complexity of these issues with nongovernment organizations active in promoting education for equitable and sustainable societies. Currently, I am collaborating on a program to introduce the concepts of global interdependence in the classroom.

Arduous, unpopular and unglamorous work must be done at home since 80 percent of the Earth’s resources are consumed by an elite 20 percent of the Earth’s population. We must transform our personal lifestyles and priorities.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

- Recycle, consume less and support family planning.

PEGGY RIFKIN LEHMANN ’66 (M.A. in education, Stanford University), director of Denver Audubon Society’s Urban Education Project — a volunteer-based program that enables inner-city children to discover and investigate nature

We seem to have infinite reproduction on a finite planet. Our project is trying to introduce elementary-age children to the environment in their neighborhoods. Hopefully, valuing their immediate environment will expand to a concern for the Earth.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

- Recycle, consume less and support family planning.

January/February 1993
A huge number of tax dollars go to support organizations that promote projects that will have devastating environmental and social effects on indigenous peoples and ecosystems in underdeveloped areas. Business and industry are the biggest obstacles to most environmental programming such as recycling. “Environmental issues” are supported by a fairly narrow socioeconomic group — upper-middle-class, white Americans.

- Support any local politicians and organizations that work to make your locale better; let them know you are aware of and appreciate their efforts.
- Be a role model. Make opportunities to educate children — help them to participate in environmental projects. Take your kids to the Grand Canyon instead of Disney World.

The fact that humans do not believe they are part of the natural systems of the Earth puts both our species and all others in jeopardy. People feel that human concerns and needs have little or nothing to do with the needs of the rest of the Earth. Our health is related to the health of all species.

The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection is involved with numerous programs to protect the state’s resources. My work with the DEP addresses the impact that various human activities have on the near-shore marine environment. Specifically, my team collects data on which fish species use harbors and rivers for nursery areas. We use those data to assess the impact of sediment dredging, marine development, sewage discharge and similar activities on these marine communities.

- Recycle as much as possible.
- Reduce wasteful use of energy and materials, especially toxic and non-degradable materials.
- Promote policies that facilitate these first two steps locally, nationally and internationally.

The Earth cannot support sustained human population growth at current levels and also provide quality of life and health for its inhabitants. The demands created by human population lead to many of our subsequent environmental and energy problems. Human impact is a continuous and pervasive issue in the commission’s efforts to conserve and protect marine mammals and their habitats.

- Educate children regarding presentation of the environment.
- “Take your kids to the Grand Canyon instead of Disney World.”
In the absence of informed participation of the citizenry, commerce wins out. This almost never bodes well for the natural world.

GLENN DREYER MA '83 (B.S. in general ecology, University of California, Davis), Director, Connecticut College Arboretum

Human population growth is our environment's most significant concern since all other environmental problems result from the needs and desires of humans.

The Arboretum promotes the conservation of native species, biological diversity and preservation of open space and also educates people about the natural world and how we can manage our natural resources in a sustainable fashion.

• Practice birth control.
• Support organizations that promote birth control worldwide.
• Educate the few children you do have to live more gentle, less consumptive lifestyles.

MARK D. GERSHMAN '83 (M.S. in Field Naturalist Program, University of Vermont), wetlands wildlife coordinator, City of Boulder, Colorado

People have lost sight of the power they hold. Grass roots organizations have an incredible potential to dictate policy both for and against environmental values. In the absence of informed participation of the citizenry, commerce wins out. This is short-term at best and almost never bodes well for the natural world.

I am fortunate to work with a city government that is taking the initiative to preserve and protect native ecosystems and to conserve natural features in the urban landscape. Boulder has over 20,000 acres of city-owned open space and is working on a wetlands protection program that includes an ordinance much more protective than existing federal legislation.

• Enjoy the beauty, diversity and integrity while it lasts — and so that it may endure.

DAN TUCKER '75, seed investor, consultant to Conservation Tourism Ltd, San José, Costa Rica. Interests include establishing private reserves of rain forest lands and working with the Rain Forest Aerial Tram project

The destruction of biological diversity is a critical issue. My generation grew up in an era that promoted commercialism; we plunged headfirst into new markets, expanded product lines, surrounded ourselves with creature comforts and gave little thought to the consequences. For example, not so long ago we encouraged Third World countries to earn foreign exchange by raising cattle for export. The practice necessitated the wholesale destruction of various forest habitats. Raising America's favorite fruit, the banana, involves clear-cutting land, and pesticides caused sterility in some banana workers in the 1970s. My work with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Costa Rica has been directed toward establishing private reserves of rainforest. The aerial tram project now underway will give "eco-tourists" and Costa Ricans a unique treetops excursion over 1.7 km. of rainforest canopy with its spectacular diversity. Also, on my own, I have taken 40 acres of Dry Forest Land — an old cattle farm — and started my own reforestation experiment, planting cashew, mango, coconut, teak and many other trees.

WHAT WE DO

Long before it was fashionable — since 1970, in fact — Connecticut College has tried to be a model of what small communities can do to reduce their impact on the environment.

• The college prints its letterhead, weekly and monthly events calendars, faculty/staff newspaper, admissions publications and this magazine on recycled paper that contains at least 10 percent post consumer waste.
• All napkins and toilet paper used on campus are made from recycled materials with a minimum post-consumer waste content of 30 percent.
• Styrofoam cups are banned in the dining rooms; plastic cups are made with recycled material and are recycled again.
• In campus offices and classrooms, waste paper is separated into two categories and recycled.
• Bottles and cans, cardboard, milk and juice containers, batteries, oil and scrap metal also are recycled.
• Garbage from dining rooms is sent to a local pig farm.
• Campus kitchens use low-phosphate soap.
• Leaves are composted for use in flower beds and with new plantings on campus.
• The heating plant uses low-sulfur oil and natural gas, and the efficiency of heating equipment has been greatly increased in recent years. Thermostats are set at 68 degrees, winter; 78 degrees, summer.
• Environmental coordinators in every dorm and administrative building make sure policies are carried out.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

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WHAT YOU CAN DO

• Read 50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

• Practice birth control.
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WHAT YOU CAN DO

• Read 50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth.
Charles Moser '77 paints a vision of the American landscape

"Our nation's problematic relationship to the land has been a source of inspiration to artists for nearly two centuries. The way I approach landscape themes has evolved over the years. As an undergraduate at Connecticut College, I became fascinated with photo-realism and wrote an honors thesis on the subject during my senior year. In retrospect, I think photo-realism was a way for a figurative artist to come out of the closet while appearing to be a process-oriented, post-minimalist conceptualist. By 1980, my interest in photographic reality gave way to an exploration of the magical qualities of natural light and the psychological effect of monumentalizing a few simple landscape elements. Following a difficult transition period in the mid '80s, I began drawing from specific sites. Paintings became studio reconstructions (continued on page 40)
“Previously recognized as a realist painter who exhibited an indebtedness to photo-realism as well as to Edward Hopper, Moser has literally been coming out of the woods into a new field of painterly endeavor...”

— John W. Cook, Arts Magazine
Road and Field, 1982, oil on canvas, 66" x 78"

Study for "Road and Field," 1982, charcoal on paper, 18" x 21"
of these experiences. Small in scale and gentle in temperament, the subject is always a landscape which shows evidence of a previous human presence and is now in the process of returning to wilderness."

Charles Moser has had solo exhibitions at the David Findlay Galleries, New York City; the New Britain Museum of Art, New Britain, Connecticut; the Mattatuck Museum, Waterbury, Connecticut; and the Schmidt Bingham Gallery, New York City, and has shown his work in dozens of selected group exhibitions from New York to Florida. After earning an M.F.A. from Queens College, he was a visiting artist at Yale University's Seminars on Religious Issues in Contemporary Art; New York University, Institute of Fine Arts; and the Kent Place School in N.J.

Hamlin Ridge, 1990, oil on canvas, 28" x 20"
Elizabeth Merry Miller traveled in the winter to Tenerife in the scenic, volcanic Canary Islands. She hopes to visit Cappadocia, Turkey. She doesn’t drive but has some relatives and many friends near her apartment in coastal ME.

Elizabeth Holmes Baldwin keeps going in spite of eyesight troubles. In April, she visited Southern CA with a cousin — some desert flowers and good zoos, but too many cars and people now. And of course, she vacationed on Goats Island, ME, last summer.

My concern for all our FL-based classmates after Hurricane Andrew was answered by “safe and sound” reports.

Margaret Austin Grumhaus wrote “no damage” to her Naples apartment — just palm fronds blown about. However, the move into a newly built retirement home was delayed until Jan. because the windows were being manufactured in Miami where the factory was without power.

In Cape Coral, Catherine Baker Sandberg spent a day putting things inside and pulling down shutters. Andrew whirled past harmlessly, so the next day, she put everything back.

Cary Bauer Bresnan and Joe were in SC for his CG reunion at the time, but...
cousins in Ft. Myers reported no damage.

Marion Bogart Holtzman and George drove 2,500 miles round trip for a vacation on Prince Edward Island. Their apartment in Miami was not hurt, but son Ted's house in Homestead was demolished. Luckily he was not there. A sign on the door says "condemned," but he plans to rebuild. Meanwhile, anestation of peacocks has moved in!

Helen Frey Sorenson reported no damage in Sarasota. She had a rainy vacation in China, ME, and was disappointed not to see niece Janet Frey Hare, the '22 class baby, in Hawaii.

Louise Hill Corliss and Clark were vacationing in NH, when Andrew barely missed New Orleans. Lou says their new location in Mandeville is much safer — evacuation can be a nightmare in The Big Easy.

Alison Jacobs McBride and Vince were safe in their Audubon-sponsored bird sanctuary spot in Bradenton, but the hurricane backed up vivid memories of Carol in '53 when their cottage in the Carolinas was set afoul. The Mc'B's went north for six weeks in the summer, visiting children and families in Chicago, Philly and Worcester, MA. In Dec., they celebrated 8th birthdays and their 50th anniversary.

Eleanor Laughlin Bowsher is in Naples from Oct. to May so missed Andrew's visit and reported no damage.

Ruth Lister Davis, in Vero Beach, said Andrew produced a few squalls, with heavy seas, but no destruction. She helped with supplies sent to the migrant workers who lost everything in Homestead. She looked forward to the return of friends for the winter season.

Gladys Russell Munroe and Lamar felt nary a sniff of Andrew's snortings in Orlando. Daughter and granddaughter visited from Phoenix in July.

Dorothy Sisson Tuten sent a three-page detailed account of havoc in Homestead, but no mention of any problems in Orange City.

Mary Turnock Jaeger was in Cleveland "country clubbing around" when Andrew skipped past Sanibel Island. Husband, John, evacuated, however. Life is great on "this emerald isle — much golf, tennis, volunteer opportunities and great people." Tommy would love to know where all classmates originally from Cleveland are located now.

Olga Wester Russell had an exciting trip to Denmark, "discovering cousins by the moment." One festive day coincided with daughter Laura's trip to Copenhagen.

Emily Daggy Vogel and Hank cruised the Alaskan Waterways on a small ship — a very congenial group, with college professors to "educate" the passengers.

Emma Howe Waddington and Les cruised, too — a rather dismal 10 days of rain in the Norwegian Fjords.

Marjorie Bishop is well, but "slowed down a bit" after her hospital stay. She plans an Eldenhof resort trip to Puerto Rico.

Lillian Bacon Hearne is doing well with help from family and friends. "My dog and I stay here in NH through every beautiful season."

As I write in Oct., Westport, MA, is celebrating with flamboyant farewell to summer — leaf peepers here don't have to travel north to revel in the glorious foliage!

MARGARET ABELL POWELL received the President's Award of Merit at the Science Annoucement Dinner on 10/2/92. The award was given in recognition of Margy's "commitment to the values embraced by the Connecticut College community." Margy was very impressed with the new Athletic Center, "Never could the Class of '39 have predicted the mental and physical growth of our alma mater."

Another award recipient was Ruth Hale Buchanan, who received The Connecticut College Medal at the Science Announcement Dinner. The CC Medal is the highest honor the college can bestow on "those whose accomplishments and services have enhanced its reputation and furnished its growth." Ruth's daughter, Diane Buchanan Wiley '65, received the President's Award of Merit along with Margaret Abell Powell. Ruth described the event as "very exciting."

The class extends sympathy to the family of Elizabeth Fensenn Kenah, who died on 5/20/92.

Nineteen-ninety two was the year of the 55th high school reunion. Janet Bunyan Kramer, Jane Wray Lindsay, Sally Tremaine North and Allayne Ernst Wick enjoyed theirs at Hathaway Brown in Cleveland.

Louise (Stevie) Stevenson Andersen attended hers at Abbott Academy (now Andover). She and Mary Emily Pettingell Smith-Peterson were co-chairs.

Your correspondent, Jane Kennedy Newman had to miss hers but did see classmates from Weswood, NJ, over the summer. Stevie and I landed our first Sykes luncheon where I met Sadie Cott Benjamin '19. I saw my grandson, Morgan Newman Schwartz, graduate from high school (valedictorian). He is now at Princeton.

Cathy Elias Moore is busy with her Mailbid sales and ANA (coins) conventions in CA and FL.

Virginia Newberry Leach announces new twin grandsons.

Terry Strong Heller-Rodegest has moved to Bethel, CT. She traveled to two family reunions, plus trips to Paris and the West Coast.

Phyllis Walters Williams took a trip to Berlin, Prague, Budapest and Vienna that was sponsored by St. Pete Museum of Fine Arts.

Peg Lafore Wyatt and Jack had a month of European travel. They went to a pre-retirement conference for Episcopal bishops and their wives. Peg and Jack also
attended an outstanding Shakespeare Festival in OR.

Sarah Kohr Gregory met Dayton classmates Betty Schmidt Gilmore and Pat Fulmer Landis. She also talked with Jeanne Turner Creed, who love Santa Fe.

Mitchell Rose. First Lt. Richard Rose was in OR.

A trip to the Holy Land and Egypt. Midge Matthews Williams and Duncan. daughter, Lynne Cooper Sitton '69 and generations of alumni in her family: also met and talked with Princess Diana at a Pat Fulmer Landis. he also talked with
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Jeanne Turner Creed, who love Santa Fe.
years — which keeps her busy four months out of the year. Marilyn has a summer home in Bellaire, MI. She still lives in IN.

Libby Swisher Childs and her husband had two marvelous family reunions — one week in Ann Arbor, MI, and one week in DC with their three children, spouses and two grandchildren.

Ruthie Nash Wolverton and Walt had a great summer trip through the Canadian Rockies visiting seven national parks. July was a perfect time to go — temperature was in the 70s, it was dry, and there were lots of wildflowers. New book possibilities?

Ellie Houston Oberlin enjoyed seeing Plant House immortalized on a Connecticut College Magazine cover. Dave is still working part-time and playing golf. Ellie is feeling better than she has in years, for no known reason. She is looking forward to '94. Ellie had a visit with Ted Whalen when he was passing through Falls Church. She also saw Marge Alexander Harrison and Libby DeMerritt Cobb at Stratton Nicolson McKillop's house.

Mona Friedman Jacobson's activities include bridge, croquet and courses at the community college. In May '92, she traveled to Turkey and England; in Aug. to the British Isles. Son and family live nearby in Pinehurst, NC. Oldest granddaughter is getting her master's while working at Price Waterhouse. Her second granddaughter, a jr. at the U. of Miami, spent the summer in Paris. Third granddaughter is at the North Carolina High School of Math and Sciences. Grandson is in high school and a swimmer.

Ellie Abrahams Josephson's grandparents are 7, 5 and 1 in Baltimore and Kennenbunkport, ME. Trips include one to the East in spring, and many short ones to the Grand Canyon and Santa Fe where they are house-hunting. Activities include reading, writing (a family history), taking courses and working with a soap kitchen.

Marjorie Moody Shiffer's trip to England and Wales was great, especially Wales. They hope to return to the British Isles someday. Their children visited in July.

Phyllis Miller Hurley and Jack took an extensive auto trip from Houston to New England, as far as Bangor, ME, and then west through Canada. They visited both their college campuses — CC and Bowdoin. It was Phyl's first time back since graduation and she was greatly moved by the beauty of the campus. "I felt almost overwhelmed by the changes. Such visions the founders must have had." Her newest activity is the foundation of an investment club — a truly educational experience. Her oldest grandchild will be in college next year; the youngest is 1.

Erie Romney Hill (who still goes by the nickname of Cookie) was widowed twice and has been married to Jim Hill for two years. Jim, who studied voice at Juilliard, has retired from computer management. "All this makes me the happy mother of three, step-mother of eight and grandmother of 18!"

Susan Balderston Pettingill had a month in Jackson Hole with all children and grandchildren. The group ranged in age from 1 to 70. "Thank heavens for separate cabins and a good baby sitter." Sue plans to attend our 50th and hopes she has persuaded Karla Yepsen Copithorn to come also.

Jane Howarth Yost likes retirement on Cape Cod, but arthritis makes writing difficult.

Ruth Hine's retirement life goes on in the same, happy, busy pattern. She went to Argentina last fall to within 500 miles of Antarctica. She's now leaving for Baffin Island and Greenland.

Elizabet Hassen Styles announces a new "beyootiful" grandson. She's still golfing, traveling, doing church and volunteer work. Has is more into gardening than cleaning house. She enjoys retirement and is grateful for her good health.

Lucrétia Lincoln Stanley and George took their second fabulous trip to visit son Gary and family in Australia. They were accompanied by their son Paul and his family. Teeto and George remain active in the Jehovah's Witnesses. Both are in good health now. Teeto enjoys life more after an operation to correct a hearing loss.

Peggy Rubinstein Hellman's husband died in '77. Life has changed but is still good. She has four daughters and four grandchildren. Daughter, Sue, is a teacher. Nan is a therapist. Barbara, in CA, takes care of her two boys. Margery, the youngest by 10 years, is married to an Australian and lives there. Peggy drives for Meals-on-Wheels and Operation Food Search and tutors a small girl from the inner city. She taught yoga for 10 years until she developed hip problems. After surgery, her legs are the same length — which makes her feel taller!

Correspondent: Elizabeth Brown Leslie, 10 Grimes Rd., Old Greenwich, CT 06870 and Jane Oberg Rodgers, 7501 Democracy Blvd., 8413, Bethesda, MD 20817

Correspondent: Marilyn (Skip) Coughlin Rudolph 539 Ford Ave., Kingston, PA 18704

Correspondent: Ann Wetherald raff

From Jean Handley, happy news about Ted Hinch, husband of Gloria Reade Hirsch, who won a first place award of $5,000 for a comedic drama in the '92 Beverly Hills Theatre Guild Playwright Competition. Julie Harris was one of the final judges. Ted retired from business four years ago to renew his theater career.

Mim Ward Ferkes, Sally Ward Lutz and Marcia Quinn Alfano enjoy life in Sarasota, FL. In '92, Mim and Sally traveled to the Netherlands with a group of 26 that included two CC '36ers!

Another Floridian, Barbara Garriune Frey, retired from St. Andrew's School, Boca Raton, where she was chair of the English Department, and bought a condo in Delray Beach. Barbara saw Jane Frederick, who retired to Chapel Hill, NC, where she lives.

Sela Wadham Barker, New Havenite for 45 years, has worked as a serologist, substitute teacher and Red Cross and YWCA volunteer. She and husband, Dick, enjoy a lot of travel in connection with Dick's scientific pursuits. One daughter is a social worker in mental health; two other daughters live in Portland, OR; one son is a forester for the State of WA. Sela sometimes sees Betty Morse Baptie and Lois Clark Hansen at the grocery store.

Eddie Le Witt Mead spent two weeks last Sept. "walking up and down mountains in Switzerland."

Maggie Milliken Tyson spent a "fabulous sunshine-y week" with Chella Sladek Schmidt and her husband on Mercer Island, WA, last Aug. Chella is active in The Women's Club of Seattle, where she, Maggie and Ginger Dravis Ellison had lunch one day.

Eleanore Barber Malmfelt provides library services for three public schools and a middle school in Mansfield, CT. She also works Saturdays at a public library.

Jane Wheeler Campbell, another librarian, works part-time while husband, Bill, has his own business as a manufacturer's representative. One daughter is married, living in Knoxville, TN; another works for the Discovery Channel in DC; daughter number three lives at home and works locally.

Janet Alden Carrick and husband, Bill, an insurance agent, miss Chicago but are appreciating a new country home in Holden, MA.

Marika Hartman Herndon retired Art Information Specialist at the National Gallery, was Flower Show Chair for the Ikebana International Chapter in Naples.

Helene Sulzer Guarneria, a retired
grandmother of three, "does" antique shows and has written four books on novelty salt and pepper shakers from the 30s to 50s.

Carol Hulsapple Fernow is involved in several public health projects and in maintaining the "extensive" garden she and her late husband designed and planted in Wilton, CT. Carol croons, "I'm a cowboy on a rider mower!" Her daughter is a doctor, her son a lawyer.

Janet Wakefield, Ph.D., also hosts a family loaded with advanced degrees. Janet is chief psychologist for Northern NH Mental Health and Development Services.

Marquita Sharp Gladwin has joined the world of miniatures, building and decorating doll houses with electrical and workshop assistant, from husband, Homer. He and Marquita went on a grueling cruise of AK and the Yukon Territory, and found that the nearly 24 hours of daylight made sleeping difficult! Their three children live from ME to NY to CA.

Enid Williford Waldron had dinner and a good visit with Peggy Lucas Gunther. The Waldrons have traveled to China twice and saw the "Passion Play" in Oberammergau in '90.

From Winston-Salem, NC. Marge Reichgott Sosnik continues to air her lively radio show, "Marge at Large." She describes it as a medley of interviews, books, fashion, travel, celebrities, etc. She and husband, Bob, cruised the smaller Caribbean isles on the St. Goddess.

Last summer, Jean Mueller Card and Nancy Morrow Nee had an enjoyable visit in stylish San Francisco. Jean then went on to Phoenix, AZ, to reunite with Nat Shattuck Harper. Jean described Nat and Nancy as "two of the nicest, most interesting people I've met in 44 years!"

Jackie Fihn Isaac, recently widowed, enjoys tennis, traveling and working at Columbus' Goodwill Rehabilitation Center and the Homeless Families Foundation. She delights in four married children and five grandchildren.

Wee Flanagan Coffin is retired from Canterbury School where husband, John, still teaches. Wee shared Alumni Weekend in New London with Shirly Reese Olson, class president; Jean Sandridge, who planned a reunion panel discussion using fellow classmates as participants; Dodie Quinn McDonald, reunion chair, and Mary Jane Coons Johnson, class agent chair.

Prudy Tallman Wood, mother of four and grandmother of three, loves her little ocean-side home in La Jolla, CA. Animal rights has gotten her into politics.

Fellow Californian, Phyllis Barnhill Thelen has stepped down as "prime mover and shaker" of Marin Ballet (training school). She is doing art commissions, which leave her more time for husband, Max, and 11 grandchildren!

Shirley MacKenzie Wilson teaches western civilization and women in society at Ocean County College in Toms River, NJ. She visited Alice Smith Barrett and Pat Dole this summer at Cape May.

When the mercury plunges in Unadilla, NY, Bobbie Kite Yeager and husband, Bill, escape to their winter home in Naples.

Shirley Nicholson Roos's son, Peter, is a site manager and curator at a living history house, farm and mill. Daughter, Barbara is supervisor at Goldman-Sachs Library, NYC. Husband, Caspar is appearing in "Into the Woods" at a Philadelphia theater.

Dorothy Greenhall Beller, former health counselor, enjoys retirement with husband, Jerry. Their priorities are four grandchildren, golf and bridge. Dorothy finds the number 45 "overwhelming."

Betsy Richards Hopkins, retired from teaching, salutes her grandchildren, "all terrific kids, and I feel blessed.”

Liz Hand would love to visit with any alumni coming to DC. Write or phone the Alumni Office for Liz's address and phone.

In July, Nancy Morrow Nee entertained Polly Amrein, who just returned from China; peripatetic poet, Phyl Hoge; and Peggy Reynolds Rist, who attended a family reunion in Berkeley. They had a gala lunch at Nancy's hillside home in San Francisco. No one wanted the afternoon to end. The Nee's enjoy opera and travel, and Nancy is taking courses at the Fromm Institute. Phyl loves living in Berkeley. Polly is a hard-working volunteer for the new Albuquerque (NM) Friends School.

Polly Summers LePore and husband, Vince, are settled in Sunriver, OR, with its clear skies, clean water and wonderful people. Polly is active in the Assistance League, Hug-a-Bear Project, Cascade Music Festival and Sunriver Nature Center.

Nancy Head Bryant in Princeville, HI, described the aftermath of Hurricane Iniki: Kauai looked like a war zone and some houses like the Jolly Green Giant stepped on them. Groves of trees left upright look like groves of telephone poles. One-third of their house was blown away; part of their roof landed up against a neighbor's house. "I can't say enough nice things about the U.S. Army, National Guard and Red Cross who helped so much." Before the disaster, Nancy saw Bobbie Kite Yeager in NH. The Byrants live in HI from Oct. to May and in NH from May to Oct.

Jerja, Spain, on the Costa del Sol, is where Emily Gaskill Veenstra, widowed since '87, spends part of her year. Jerja provides her with an interesting life — quite different from New Canaan, CT.

Barbara Bates Stone and husband, Aid, are happily devoting time to family, friends, hobbies and volunteer work.

Helen Pope Miller still works as an organist/choir director. She occasionally performs on harpsichord with a recorder player and vocalist. Both music and family still are a source of joy and satisfaction.

Frances Ferris Ackema plans to attend reunion then participate in either an Elderhostel or a duplicate bridge tournament.

Peggy continues to welcome news from '48ers all over the U.S. and the world!

The class sends its deepest sympathy to the family of Angie Shona, who died 3/6/92, and to the family of Nancy Goslee Horne, who died on 9/1/92.

Dear classmates, we heard from several Massachusetts this summer. Joann Cohan Robin and Dick spent a semester at Harvard, where Dick continued historical research, and Joey gave a recital with a violist. In May, they traveled to Avila, Spain, where Dick gave a paper on Santayana; then on to England to see Joey's sister, Jan. Dave has his Ph.D. and is at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory. Joey visited with Gaby Norworthy Morris on the UC campus. Daughter, Debbie, has been working with the skiing for the disabled program at Winter Park, CO, Her film on skiing, "To Dream Again," recently won two silver medals at the Olympics for the Disabled in Albertville.
Presidential Receptions in five cities
While President Gaudiani was on sabbatical, Dr. William Niering was called upon to serve as acting president. His duties included participating in the Presidential Receptions co-sponsored by clubs, the Alumni Office and the President's Office. Dr. Niering traveled to five cities — Boston, Chicago, New York, Washington, DC, and New Haven — and met with many alumni, parents, and prospective students. Dr. Niering talked about the exciting events and developments at Connecticut College, the environmental challenges we face as humans and the work that Connecticut College and its students are doing to meet these challenges. One alumnus from the Class of 1979 said, "Dr. Niering is so full of energy he made me wish I had taken botany as a student." I'd like to thank Dr. Niering for his work with the alumni — and thank the clubs that helped us set up these receptions!

Actress and Volunteer Susan St. James speaks to Alumni in Fairfield County
The Connecticut College Club of Fairfield County had a fantastic day on December 6. Susan St. James, the star of TV series "Kate & Allie" and "MacMillan and Wife" and one-time student at Connecticut, spoke to 50 alumni about her life as volunteer and her work with the Special Olympics. Her talk was timely as Connecticut College will be hosting this summer's state games of the Connecticut Special Olympics. Besides Susan, the college's Director of the Office of Volunteers for Community Service Tracee Reiser spoke to alumni about the college's award-winning volunteer programs. Alumni also heard Kelly Barsham '95 speak about her work as a student volunteer. The college's Shwiffs sang a few tunes that cheered everyone on a cold December day.

The Connecticut College Club of Michigan and the Connecticut College Club of the Twin Cities host receptions for Prospective Students
The Clubs in Michigan and the Twin Cities gathered alumni from their regions to help recruit some of Michigan's and Minnesota's finest high school students for Connecticut College. The get-togethers provided a good mix of alumni and prospective students, and all were able to learn more about the college. Connecticut College clubs aid in the College's recruitment efforts through the Alumni Admissions Representative Program. This program allows alumni to meet and interview prospective students, and incoming freshmen have the chance to meet some of the recipients of a Connecticut College education.

Chicago Club goes for the GOLD (Graduates Of the Last Decade, 1982-92) with monthly special events
In an effort to engage alumni from the classes of 1982-92 (GOLD), the Connecticut College Club of Chicago has offered a gathering for these classes at various Chicago hot spots. In September, the club sponsored a business networking event, and in October, November and December, the club met at area restaurants and nightclubs. So far they've had a great response.

Boston alumni enjoy art at Levinson Kane Gallery
Thirty alumni from the Boston area gathered at the Levinson Kane Gallery for a private viewing of "The Body Politic," a mixed-media group exhibition with work that focuses on contemporary politics. The Connecticut College Club of Boston, who sponsored the event with the help of Rob Levinson '84, raffled a piece of work from the exhibit. — A. Sharp '89

For more information about the Connecticut College Club Program, please call Andrew C. Sharp '89, Director of Clubs and Educational Programs, (203) 439-2310.

January/February 1993
Martha Harris Raymond spent three weeks visiting old friends and relatives last summer. She and Bill attended Martha's 45th high school reunion in Cleveland and Bill's 40th at Princeton during their travels east from their home in CA. After building a deer fence this summer, they are busy landscaping. Martha, her three daughters, two grandchildren and husband, Bill, are all well.

As for your class correspondent, Iris Bain Hutchinson, we rented five condos in Kingston Plantation, Myrtle Beach during the first week in Aug. when four children, four spouses and nine grandchildren vacationed with us. Except for occasionally losing a child, we all had a wonderful time and are now building a small condo there which should be finished in the spring for future vacations.

Paula Meltzer Nelson and Mel were my hosts at a delightful “deepover” date! They spent four months in Key Biscayne, FL, this past winter and have become avid golfers. Would you believe it of these two tennis fanatics? I understand they are a formidable pair on the golf course after just one year!

Laurrelee Lutz, of Ann Arbor, MI, writes an hysterical card reminiscing about our fourth floor J.A. antics. Pass on news about your present day antics, Lutzie!

Mary Pennywitt Lester sent an article from the Newark Star Ledger reporting on a group of Cornell University scientists, including the Lester’s son, Luke, who built a device that can beam light pulses, 28 billion times per second, a world record for a laser. A “strained quantum well” laser, it is expected to be used for telecommunications.

Bar Nash Hanson’s Christmas card showed a photo of Bar and Herb on their filly, Damewood. Bar writes, “Racing has opened up a whole new world for us.” World travel kept Bar and Herb on the road: a trip to western MT after reunion, Christmas in Hong Kong, New Year’s in Bangkok, and Feb. in the Galapagos Islands. Herb continues to travel for business as well.

In April, I had the good fortune to spend a day in DC with Bar, who accompanied Herb on a trip. We were joined by Ginny Eason Weinmann, a DC resident since Jack was named chief of protocol for the White House. It was a very special get-together. I can’t imagine a more perfect hostess than Ginny representing the US.

Joan Andrew White visited Bar and Herb in early April when she visited her daughter who had her second son in June.

Roldah Northrup Cameron, who shared the news, regarding Libby’s baby, also reported that Jeanne Tucker Zenker and Dave’s son, David Jr., presented the Zeners with David III in May ’92. Congratulations to all you lucky grandparents.

Roldah also writes that she enjoyed a visit with Jane Keltie last June. Jane regaled her with stories about jetting over to Spain for the wedding of a friend’s son.

A recent card from Barbara Molinsky Waxler describes a visit to Pittsburgh to see her son who is an intern at University Hospital. Says Barbara in her inimitable way, “I’m much too young to have a son who is a doctor. I think I’ll tell people he’s my brother.” Barbara saw Betsy Wasserman Lodwick who “looks terrific!” Just as I was completing the news for this issue, I received a great letter from Barbara Wiegand Pillette describing a mini-reunion of 10 classmates on June 20th at Mona Gustafson Affinito’s in Chesire, CT. Harriet Bassett MacGregor and Bob, Rennie Aschaffenburg Christensen and Bob, Pam Farnsworth French and Jack, Helen Pavlovich Twomey and Neil, Inez Marg Hemlock and Walter, Joanne Willard Nesteruk and John, Justine Shepherd Freud and Don, Peggy Park Mautner and the Pillettes were all together at Mona’s sharing pictures and stories.

Helen and Neil had just returned from a trip to Czechoslovakia. Hattie and Bob were talking of a return trip to Central America. Linie and Walter had been to the West Coast. Peggy is enjoying her retirement in NY. They counted 28 children and 26 grandchildren between them, six retired husbands with four wives still working, and three still very involved in volunteer community service. Notes and pictures from Joan Campbell Phillips and Betsy

A message from
Leslie Margolin ’77
President, Connecticut College Alumni Association

Exciting and challenging times lie ahead for Connecticut College. In support of the college’s commitment to enter the 21st century as a leader in liberal arts education, the Alumni Association has adopted a strategic plan entitled “The Challenge to Engage.” (See Vol. 2, No. 2)

Our goal is to rekindle your memories — remind you of special moments at Connecticut College — and to inspire you to give back to the college, through your volunteer efforts, just a token of what you carried away when you graduated. We encourage you to reconnect with the college to experience some of the excitement, the education, the enthusiasm and the satisfaction that comes from being meaningfully involved with a large family with a shared history.

Your financial support is also critical to ensure the college’s place in the 21st century. Not everyone has the means to make a large financial contribution, but your participation through sending even $10 will make a difference. When Connecticut competes with other colleges and universities for corporate and foundation support, the first question asked is, “What percentage of your alumni support the College?” Foundations and corporations want to support institutions that have strong administrative leadership and broad-based, committed alumni support.

Last year, alumni participation registered 44 percent, an all-time high for the college. Our goal is to increase participation to at least 50 percent by 1997. I think we can get there sooner! To date, our trustees have participated with a 200 percent increase in their annual giving. The Alumni Association Executive Board is pursuing the same goal. Faculty and staff, on their own initiative, launched a campaign to fund two scholarships and they, too, are pursuing full participation.

We need you. I ask you to support our efforts to engage, in some manner, 100 percent of our alumni population. Send us a check that is commensurate with your circumstances. Send us a note and let us know you’d be willing to participate in a club or class activity, to sponsor an internship, to speak with a current student and share your knowledge and experience, to participate in Alumni College, to return to Connecticut for a reunion or just a stroll down memory lane, or to do whatever you can to help ensure Connecticut’s future and to protect our rich legacy.

Very personally and very gratefully, I thank you for your help and I extend my best wishes to you and yours for a happy, healthy 1993.
Colgan Pitt were also shared. Bobbie writes, "It was a fun time for all of us and we were pleased the camaraderie we have shared since our North Cottage Days ('47-48) together is still a part of each of us and has become a part of our husbands as well."

Bobbie gets to Baltimore about once a month as she serves as treasurer on the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs Executive Committee. She reports she had a nice visit with Roldah over the fourth of July when she and Bob were enjoying a week at Bethany Beach. Roldah was at Rehoboth Beach with her daughter, Jackie, also a CC grad, her husband and children. Lastly, Bobbie says she and Bob are enjoying their fifth grandchild, Elizabeth Margaret, born in May '92, to their son and daughter-in-law who live close by. The Pillotès' daughters live in OH and PA, and they don't get to see them often enough.

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Correspondent: Catherine Kirch Dietrich
4224 91st Ave. NE
Bellevue, WA 98004

M'Lee Catledge Sampson is an assistant in an optometrist's office two days a week near her home in Stratford, CT. This summer, she and Bob visited her daughter, Sharon, and two children in San Francisco; visited friends in Minneapolis where they enjoyed the State Fair; and met their son Tom's-in-laws.

Mary Alice Joslyn Gurley runs a bed and breakfast from her home in Williamstown, Mass. She's there with her 89-year-old mother. Mary's daughter, Chanda, lives in Reading, Mass., with her husband, Dan McKee and the first grandchild, Ryan, born 12/18/91. Son, Richard, is married to Dr. Robin Alexander and is a fourth-year pediatric internal medicine resident in Sacramento, CA. Youngest son, David, married to Sydney, is a third year law student at the U. of San Diego.

Sue Gaffney Munroe, who lives in Woodstock, CT, is a part-time library assistant. Oldest daughter, Leslie, is married. Another daughter, who graduated from Arizona State U., works as a graphic artist. The Munroe's oldest son is an artist living in Taos, NM. A second son works for Pratt & Whitney in CT. Husband, Art, is sales manager for a company that makes foot switches. They are beginning to plan for their retirement.

1, Lois Keating Learned, had lunch recently with Florence Vars McQuilling, who's fine and busy with her four children and six grandchildren. Tom, who lives in Northport, NY, works for his dad in the marine business and does much traveling. He and his wife were off to Europe for two weeks. Cathy, the maritime lawyer, who lives in Brooklyn, is back at work and busy with her year-old girl. Carol lives in CT and has three boys — there hasn't been a girl in her husband's family for six generations! Andrew, after a fling with a NYC job, is now at Harvard Business School.

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Reunion: June 4-6, 1990

Correspondent: Janet Roesch Frauenthild
23505 Bluemnt Dr.
Golden, CO 80401

Barbara Bruno Cooke teaches English as a Second Language to immigrants in Syracuse, NY. She is doing a pilot program that includes total support to the students in the form of vocational training and counseling to see that they do not "fall through the cracks" after learning the language. Her husband retired from the foreign service and is now at Syracuse U. as ambassador in residence. Although they lived overseas for 25 years, they still enjoy traveling and do a lot of it. They have a daughter who graduated from Harvard and a son who graduated from Wesleyan. She sees Sondra Gelb Myers occasionally.

Cynthia Donnelly Brown and husband live in Virginia Beach, close to the water. She has worked on and off over the years, but now volunteers at the hospital and plays tennis.

Lynn Garrick Jannen lives in Princeton, NJ, with her husband. They both retired a year ago, she from nursing. Two daughters are married, and they have one grandchild.

Judith Pennypacker Goodwin recently received a "Celebration of Excellence Award" from the CT State Board of Education for her project entitled "Bridging the Gap, a Span Between Elementary and Secondary Students."

My husband, David, and I took the opportunity presented by a golf outing in PA to stop in Shippensburg, PA, to visit Jean Johnston, who was a professor of chemistry during our college years. She has been retired for many years but continues to be active in church and civic affairs. We hadn't seen each other for more than 30 years, but we took up our friendship where we left off as if those intervening years had not existed. I also visited CC in Sept. '92 for Alumni Weekend. The highlight of the trip was a talk by summer reading author, Ann Petry. If you haven't read her book, The Street, I recommend it to you, along with any others of hers you can find!
Jennifer had her third son, not daughter, a JuJu. We're still spread across the continent. Philpot joined big brothers Tyler, 6, and Spencer, 3. The Roberts also have a new granddaughter, Brittany Ann, born in Sept. to son, Stew, and his wife. Stew is an FBI agent in San Diego. The Roberts' son, Mark, is living in MD and working for the federal government in DC. Daughter, Julie, lives in Mystic and will complete her course work at CC in Dec. Nancy wrote, "It's been great having a child at Connecticut and getting a wonderful education. I taught an intensive six-week Spanish course there this summer that covered a whole year's work to a delightful class."

Marge Lewin Ross sent the following. "I started working this fall as a volunteer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. I'm still a consultant on summer programs for students 8 to 18 for Tips on Trips and Camps. Our daughter, Nancy, a CC graduate, is now working in Prague, and Cathy is a jr. at Dartmouth."

Margot Harper Zeek wrote, "Noted in last class news that everyone's children are getting married and producing grandchildren. I'm following the crowd — third daughter got married in May (joining one out of three sons) and third grandchild arrived in July. We're still spread across the continent (TN, CO, CA, OR, FL) and in Germany, but do keep in very close contact via phone and several get-togethers per year. I'm still in part-time social work, but I'm now totally involved at East Tennessee Children's Hospital as the home health social worker since last Jan."

Ellie Erickson Ford, was cleaning out a bookcase and came across a well used copy of Bewild. The inside cover bore the following inscription: "PROPERTY OF Dee Frankenstein, Jane Haynes, Ruth Milliken and Janet Ziegler." How are you all? What are you doing these days? When my sister-in-law, Nancy Redway Ford, was cleaning out her family's cottage, she gave me a book entitled, History of Connecticut College, published in '43. It belonged to Nancy's mother, Idell Frances Goddar Redway '25.

No other news. I think our postcards went out too late for many of you to respond in time for this issue. So send them to me as soon as you can, and the next magazine will be chock-full of news.

Jennifer, married a fellow doctor in the family's home in Greenwich, CT. Emry Lou Zahniser Baldridge reports that son, Jeff, with his Ph.D. in clinical psychology, enjoys his married life and residency at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs. Daughter, Kim, works on special events at Mademoiselle in NY. Enry Lou has sold her paper business, bought a house in Santa Fe and chairs a group of private citizens to support child protective services. Fifty-niners a sedate group? "NOT!" Keep the news rolling and remember we aim to please by printing your life tales, taking great liberties with illegible news.

Prudence Roberts Kidd misses her grandson who moved to San Diego with his mother, Betsy. Prudence's eldest daughter, Jennifer, married a fellow doctor in the family's home in Traverse City, MI, on Aug. 22. The bride came down with the 24-hour flu and missed most of the festivities. Their honeymoon cruise was the last ship out of Miami before Hurricane Andrew hit. Youngest daughter, Margaret, is training her three-year-old Quarter Horse and is now a gr. in high school.

Kay Stewart started her second year of a Ph.D. program in clinical psychology at Ohio U. She finds it hard work, but loves it. Both her sons are enjoying Brigham Young U. It was good to hear that her daughter is making a strong recovery and planning to go on to college. Kay was unable to come to our reunion due to exams, but saw Mary Willy Falconer last Dec.

Susan Eckert Lynch, our class president, reports a very successful alumni weekend. It was particularly worthwhile for her to see progress being made on "our" room in Crozier-Williams and the new field house. All is well with the Lynches. Oldest son, Ron, has joined middle son, Charlie, in CA. Andy is still studying at Cornell. Ron Sr. and Sue have some interesting trips planned as always.

Jean Cutinelli Tinelli has taught art appreciation at a local adult school for about 16 years. She has begun taking some of her students on art tours — one to the San Francisco Bay Area and another to Los Angeles. She has been accepted to the San Diego Museum of Art's "Women in the Arts," and is excited to be part of this growing group of female artists.
the other with son, Scott, in Italy.

Judy Bassewitz Theran's daughter, Elizabeth, Harvard '94, spent six weeks doing archaeological study at the American School in Athens and is spending her jr. year in Rome doing more of the same. Judy's son, David, Ridgewood High School '94, is doing well, and Judy herself is teaching French tutorials to an eighth grade ballerina from SAB Lincoln Center for a year.

Since our 30th reunion, Damon (Pokey) Reed has started her own business as a marketing and exhibition consultant for the fine arts. It is a natural extension of her previous work and fits well in her flexible schedule. This summer, she was able to have three glorious weeks of family vacation time — "a treat and a success!"

Cork and I, Louise Brickley Phippen, are now "empty nesters" and are finding it a strange adjustment. My meatloaf lasts a week! We did get to London and Geneva last June and Bald Head Island, NC, in Aug. Now it's back to teaching at Concord Preschool. Charlie, the youngest son, left for Lafayette College; Win is at Cornell Graduate School studying plants; and Oliver works at New York Telephone.

The Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is pleased to announce it will award two scholarships of approximately $1,200 each to Connecticut College alumni for full-time graduate study during the 1993-94 academic year. Due date for applications is March 25, 1993. Alumni interested in applying for one of these awards should write to the Chapter Vice President for application forms:

Professor Wayne R. Swanson
Box 5575
Connecticut College
New London, CT 06320

Recipients will be informed of the results by May 1, 1993.

Pat Antell Andrews, who still lives in New Orleans, has received her master's in public health and is now working for the Louisiana Tumor Registry as a biostatistician and epidemiologist. She sent a newspaper clipping in which Elizabeth Murphy Whelan was quoted in regard to a study about the benefits of Vitamin C. Beth is the executive director of the New York-based American Council on Science and Health.

Susan Buckenham completed a college course in micro-computers and is being further tutored by her 14-year-old nephew. She was supposed to sail on the Queen Elizabeth 2 to England with her 12-year-old nephew in Sept., but no doubt had to change plans after the unfortunate grounding of that great liner off the Elizabeth Islands this summer. What did you do instead, Sue?

Elaine DeSantis Benvenuto (all of NYC) spent three weeks in London and Paris last Christmas with her daughter, Kecia, in celebration of Kecia's graduation from Stanford. She keeps in touch with Sally Ryan Ignon. Elaine is the godmother of Sally's 4-year-old daughter.

Joan Havens Perry teaches Latin at the Salisbury School in Litchfield County, CT. Her daughter, Kyla, attends Rhodes College in Memphis.

Sybil Pickett Veeder of Pittsburgh works for a psychologist in a general practice and recently completed her Ph.D. Her husband, an attorney, specializes in environmental problems. Children are: Sybil, 25, a nurse in Charlottesville, VA; Hillary, 23, of NYC who is working on a master's in museum studies at NYU; and Gerrit, 17, a sr. at Berkshire School, MA, where he plays football, basketball and lacrosse.

Your correspondent, Leslie Setterholm Fox, had a wonderful summer traveling to all corners of the U.S. My mother took my sister-in-law and me on a cruise from San Francisco to AK and returned with porch of call at Vancouver (fabulous, even in the

HAPPY CAMPERS — Members of the Class of '64 gather at Cathy Layne Frank's camp, South Hero, VT, in July '92. From left to right: Marcia Silcox Crockett, Plati Townsend Arnold, Sue Hackenbush Trethewey, Cathy Layne Frank, Ann Weatherby Smith, Kirk Palmer Senske and Donna Richmond Carleton.
poured rain), Ketchikan, Juneau, Glacier Bay (yes, we did see the glaciers calving) and —
best of all — Victoria, British Columbia. Then Ashley, 21, and I spent nine days in OK and
AR at a family reunion. Other weekends were spent on Block Island, R.I.; and in
Wiscasset, ME, and Marblehead, MA.

After the cruise, I stayed with Susan Hardesty Christy in Mill Valley, CA, for a
lovely weekend that included lunch with Elizabeth Lamb at the top of Mt.
Tamalpais on a beautiful clear afternoon. It was great to get caught up with both of
them (they're looking mahvalous, dahling!) Sue's daughters have both graduated from
UC/Santa Cruz. Imber, 25, started medical school in OH this fall. Cathy, 22, is a
journalist in San Francisco. Bitsy lives about half an hour from Sue and is taking voice
lessons, among other pursuits.

Now let us hear from YOU!

We extend our sympathy to Mary Strayer McGowan whose husband, Duncan, architect and developer, died of complications from a second stroke.

Martha Kidd Cyr is still living in ME. Martha reports that she had a great time at
the 25th — it made her wonder why it took her 25 years to return. She had a visit from
Debbie Swanson Handy and her daughter, Miller. They are planning an annual event in Squirrel Island, ME.

Anne Moloney Black was sorry to
miss the reunion. She traveled west this past summer with husband, Stephen, and
stepdaughter, Katie. She has now settled back into life in DC after spending two
years in London where Stephen is involved in his law firm. Anne received her MBA at
London Business School.

Debbie Small Russell had a great time
at the 25th. She joined Wendy Wiener
Wolf and her husband, Jim. The four of
them originally double dated in college
and were both married following graduation. Debbie is busy as a recreational therapist at a
skilled nursing facility and volunteers with Planned Parenthood. She and Jim celebrated
their 25th anniversary in June while hiking the Sawtooth Wilderness of Idaho.

Sara Markun Dean reports that her
days (and nights) are filled with working
full-time as an office manager for a market
research firm and getting three children
ready for college. She also teaches adult
education Italian classes.

Laurie Levinson Pohn's daughter, Kendra, took a year off from college to skate
with the Ice Capades. Kendra is now a
freshman at U. of Colorado. Lauren's son,
Justin, is a skier and tennis player. Lauren is
happily divorced and VP of a telesales
company and owner of a sports magazine
distributorship. She enjoys teaching yoga
and spends a month in India every fall. She
has been a vegetarian since '83 and has an
interest in animal rights. Her life is busy and
focused on growth and self-transformation.

Deborah Benjamin did make it to the
reunion ... in time for dinner! However, she
managed to extend the reunion by having

Trish Carr, and Deb Funkhouser Perlman to her home in Lake Sunapee, NH, in July.

Dede Clements has joined the history
department of Montgomery Bell Academy, an
independent school for boys in Nashville,
and looks forward to working in its fine arts
department. Daughter, Kendra, 13, and son,
William, 10, are thriving and fun.

Sharon Sager Freimuth graduated
from Case Western Reserve U. in May '92
and has a legal position with Century
Products, a baby products manufacturer.
Ladeen, 24, lives in DC, and attends the
Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.
Kyle, 21, is spending his jr. year in Paris in
the International School of Business from
Washington U. in St. Louis. Joel, 17, a sr. in
high school, is planning a year in Israel before college.

Ruth Berkholz Gizaick; husband,
Aaron; and son, Luke, moved to the pine
woods of central WI two years ago after
seven years in Madison, WI. Ruth had
worked for the Dane County Sheriff's
Department, and Aaron was a food service
supervisor at University Hospital. Ruth has
since returned to newspaper reporting for a
local weekly and writes feature articles when
time allows. Leisure time is spent fly fishing
on the stream nearby their cabin. Ruth
would love to hear from all her classmates.

Please contact the alumni office for her
address and phone number.

Elizabeth George writes that she is a
victim of multiple sclerosis which
necessitated giving up her work as a public
utility rate analyst. For the past year, she has
been confined in a nursing home facility on
Cape Cod near her family. Please call or
contact the alumni office for her address
and phone number.

Terry Taffinder Grosvenor has 4
children: Amanda, 10; Andrew, 8;
Sherwoodo, 5; and Nancy, 3, and a new
puppy, Basil Dogabone, 4 mos. Terry has
been writing more songs and just finished
shooting a TV pilot for PBS that encourages
children to read.

Luise Mayer Palace has been living
near DC for the past 17 years and has been a
single parent for nine years. She teaches
third grade in Annandale, VA, and is
working on a master's degree in gifted
education. Her son, Michael, 22, is a
dergraduate student at UVA and daughter,
Anne, 19, is a sophomore at Bucknell U. In
'90, Luise and her kids traveled with
Connecticut College and Wesleyan on a
safari to East Africa. Last summer they went
to Costa Rica, Australia and Tahiti.

Chris Miller St. Jean wants to thank all
who attended the 25th and made it the best
ever! She suggests that while dinner at the
Knowlton Green was cooler than expected, our
sharing session in KB was warm and
memorable. The fall has brought a change in
Chris's life. She is now teaching half time
which leaves her time to operate mom's taxi
service for Nicole, 13, and Justin, 11. She will see everyone in five years.

Nancy Grosselfinger is assistant professor of sociology teaching a criminology concentration. Her students are all hearing-impaired and the goal is to prepare competitive candidates for graduate justice practicum positions and graduate schools. Her continuing research interests include comparative criminology justice, women and disabled persons. Please contact the alumni office for her address and phone.

Janet Levy Rivkin married Lawrence Rivkin in May ’91. She inherited a wonderful instant family and travels a great deal in Europe. She has semi-retired after selling her real estate company to the women who worked for her. Her interest in art continues as her husband and she browse museums around the world. They have a country home in Kent, CT, and enjoy antiquing. She has kept in touch with Barbara Kaplan Goldstein, and they try to visit art shows whenever they can.

Elayne Zweifler Gardestein of Great Neck, NY, writes that the reunion was wonderful. Our class gave a record reunion gift, and she was proud to serve as class agent chair. She and husband, Hank, celebrated their 25th anniversary. Daughter, Tracy, graduated from CC in May and is in the graduate writing program at Emerson, Boston. Daughter, Betsey, is a sr. in high school. Elayne keeps busy as an academic librarian at CUNY and stays involved with CC as an alumni admissions representative.

Sue Endel Kerner’s son, Andrew, is in seventh grade; Jeff is in fourth grade, and David is in nursery school. In Sept. ’92, husband, Marty, spoke at an international telecommunications conference in Genoa, Italy. Sue and the older boys accompanied him. Sue is rehearsing for Just Before Sleep, a new play about a homeless family; the production will tour schools for a year. She also got a guest directing spot for the month of March in Cincinnati. Sue attended Linda Barker’s wedding in Annapolis.

Sandy Clement Haddad had a wonderful time at the reunion. She had dinner with Anne Foss, Judy Oates, Deb Benjamin, Deb Funkhouser Perlman and Trish Carr. Sandy returned to CC to take courses for teacher certification.

Kate Kennedy Richards is in training with Dean Witter Reynolds in its broker program. She completed her MBA at Queen’s College in Charlotte, NC. Kate also spent two weeks in Bolivia doing volunteer work and sight-seeing. Son David, 21, works in Charlotte. Son Peter, 15, started his freshman year at the College of Charleston.

Anne Holbrook Snyder has been teaching social studies at Saint Basil Academy in PA for ten years. As the world is constantly changing, her job is always interesting. Oldest daughter, Allysa, is a sophomore at Ithaca College in NY; Jessica is a sr. in high school, Christian is in eighth grade.

Bahira (Betty) Sugarman works with individuals, couples and families combining traditional and psychotherapeutic modalities with transpersonal and healing work. She teaches self-development and relationship skills to coast to coast with her husband, Sheldon 1senberg. In addition, she is team-teaching meditation classes and Tai Chi Chuan and beginning to lead groups in “spiritual eldering.”

Margery Gans lives in Sonnerville, MA, and has a full-time, private practice with a specialty in eating disorders. She is also staff supervisor at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Please call the alumni office for Margery’s new address.

Linda Barker says she couldn’t wait to reach the age of 58 like Rosemary Park, to marry for the first time. She took the plunge at a young 47! Susan Endel Kerner and family attended the wedding in Annapolis.

Carol Carr Freifelder is a television sales executive at KATZ Communications in NYC. Son, Craig, attends a Montessori school with Marjorie Singer Joseph’s son, Stephen. Young son, Jack, 1, keeps them hopping. Carol’s husband works for private industry after spending time as the Special Deputy Commissioner of Insurance for the State of New Jersey. She and her family live in NY and have a weekend house on Long Island.

Ellen Glascock still lives in Kearny, NJ, and teaches at St. Francis College in Brooklyn. Recently finding herself “uncoupled,” she is trying to keep busy applying for promotion to professor, making frequent trips to Cape Cod and romping with her dog, Truro.

Carol Hermann Smoot was too busy earning money for college tuition and hosting foreign exchange students to be able to attend the reunion.

Liz Martin O’Toole also had a great time at the reunion. Her biggest change is having both kids in college: Jessica is a jr. at Cornell, and Megan is a freshman at Columbia.

Annie Rothfuss Marra is living and working as a professional singer/songwriter in Chapel Hill, NC. She is married to Vincent, a holistic health-care practitioner, and they have four children: Tristan, 23; Lyra 11; Aurora, 8 and Skye, 7. Annie has produced and released a cassette of original songs called “Thru the Fog,” available through Midnight Rose Publishers, Chapel Hill, NC.

Elizabeth Braehler Williams loves teaching kindergartners at Charlotte Country Day School. Daughter, Laura, graduated from UNC and works for a PR firm in NYC. Betty is pulling her life together after the death of her husband, JR, last year. The entire Country Day School community mourns the loss of a great teacher and friend.

Marjorie Singer Joseph still lives in NYC, on the Upper West Side, near Central Park with husband, Ed, and sons, Steven, 5, and Matthew, 17 mos. She is still counsel at the Vera Institute of Justice.

Wendy Casman Doherty works for a non-profit organization. Daughter, Kate, is attending Tufts, and Brendan is at Dartmouth. Wendy sends her best to all.

Lisa Stonberg Karofsky reports that her interior design career prospered, and husband, Paul, is a resource to the family businesses. Lisa’s daughter, Judy, is a social worker for the elderly and son, David, is a sr. at Bowdoin College.

Margaretann Hart Roberts wrote a long letter detailing her several moves the past few years. She is now settled in MD. Oldest daughter is a freshman in high school where she plays volleyball. Youngest daughter, Emily, a fifth grader, is a successful diver. Margaretann reports that she has been blessed with four years of good health after surgery and chemotherapy for breast cancer in ’88. She says that a supportive family, wonderful doctors and prayers helped her through some dark and difficult times. She has just finished working at a hand-crafted gallery and will now substitute teach after 14 years of full-time motherhood. Margaretann keeps in touch with Nancy Stein MacMillan, Nancy Ford Fennell and Luise Mayer Palace. She also lives fairly close to Ellen Steinberg Mann ’68.

1. Sue Leahy Eldert, have returned east after living in CO for 15 years. I am teaching biology at Choate Rosemary Hall, an independent boarding school. Husband, John, is the financial planner for the school, and sons, Tom and Casey, are a sr. and a sophomore, respectively. At times, it seems overwhelming for us to all be working and living at the same place. Had a wonderful time at the reunion. I stayed for the weekend at Nancy Newcomb’s home in Old Lyme along with Susan Endel Kerner, Susan Cohn Doran, Heather Woods Ames and Georgia Whidden. We stayed up late in the night talking about the evolution of the role of women in our society. We thought back to our freshman reading book, The Feminine Mystique, and talked long and hard about where we had come as women and where we were going!

Reunion: June 4-6, 1993
Correspondent: Joyce Todd O’Connor
1414 Towne Square
Alison Park, PA 15101

Our 25th reunion is scheduled for June, but our class bank account is not in good shape. Please send your class dues to Katharine Susanman Howe. Call or write the Alumni Office for Katharine’s address.

Stephanie Barrett Branch is still teaching flying and flying acrobatics and has three summers under her belt flying float planes in British Columbia. She has two
"exquisite" children and "a most understanding" husband.

Ricki Chapman McGlashan will be attending the reunion after her oldest son graduates from Yale this spring. She and Doug are enjoying the "empty nest." Ricki does freelance and volunteer desktop publishing.

Allyson Cook Gall of Morristown, NJ, is assistant director of America's Jewish Committee for NJ. She also is chair of the local school board. Allyson went to Israel this past summer to pick up her daughter who spent the year there.

Barbara DiTirlo Mannino works for a national healthcare company where she has full responsibility for leasing as well as property and liability insurance. She also is a publicist for Club Basketball USA, a sports organization that develops a web-based club system for basketball.

Ann Engstrom Reydel is trying to yell everything west of Boston in her real estate career to pay tuition. Son Tom is a freshman at the U. of Vermont, and son Steven is in eighth grade at Belmont Hill School.

Dinsmore Fulton, past CC director of capital gifts, has recently moved to VT to become deputy director of the Vermont Natural Resources Council. She returned to CC in Sept. to dedicate the field house and christen the bowling shell "Dinsmore C. Fulton '68" — "the thrill of a lifetime," she reports.

Jane Ranallo Goodman is involved in all facets of PR and communications work for the Laborers International Union of North America. She’s a pioneer for management level women in a male-dominated field. Both stephons have recently graduated from college, and Alex is in second grade. She is currently recovering from breast cancer surgery but plans to join us at the reunion.

Linda Groat was able to adopt a baby girl, Laura Linwood Sheen, born 6/14/92. In June, she finished a five-year term as associate dean of the college of Architecture and Urban Planning, U. of Michigan. This spring, she will return as an associate professor of architecture after spending the fall with baby Laura.

Another couple adjusting well to the "empty nest" syndrome is Harriet Legle Herman Pratt and husband. Daughter Michelle is a grad. at the U. of Texas, and daughter Debra is a freshman at Centenary College in I.A.

Neil and Sheila Herman Sheer went to Israel this fall. Oldest daughter, Lisa, graduated from Skidmore in ’91, and Lara is a sophomore at Mt. Holyoke.

Andy Hintlian Mendell and husband, Tom, spent last summer cycling through Italy and France. They found the country-side beautiful, the food wonderful and the exercise "dullness."

In addition to swimming from Alcatraz to shore and under the Golden Gate, Judy Irving has been directing a PBS series on "sustainable development" in small villages filmed in Zimbabwe and Nepal in ’91. She also finished a fiction film, "Out of the Way Cafe," and would like to do more work with actors.

An elementary school music teacher, Susan Kennedy Bishop also accompanies the Action and Merrimac Valley Community Choruses. She lives in Chelmsford, MA, with her husband and 12-year-old daughter.

Donna Matthews' whole family is back in school! She is pursuing a master's in psychology, and husband, Kevin, attends Bard College. Brendon and Brett are in elementary school, and daughter, Heather, attends graduate school at UPenn.

Lynda Mauriello Franklin and Midge Auerwer Sherpa had a nice visit on the Jersey shore this past summer. Lynda's daughter, Jennifer, is a grad. at Georgetown, and both boys are at Pingry School. Lynda continues her volunteer work.

Candace Mayeron is president of Hinn and Her Productions, the largest producer of male beefcake merchandise in the world for calendars, posters and gift cards. She is also manager of Turbo, an American Gladiator, and Tarzan of the television show, "Tarzan."

Lynn Miles is still running her store, Samura, in Stonewriter, VT. She has divorced recently with Louise Belden Fairbank overlooking beautiful Lake Champlain.

Barbara Modesti Holbrook and husband retired from the Navy after 25 years of military life. They are now building a home near Tampa, FL, where they plan to settle down for a while.

Joyce Newman is still a TV producer for Consumer Reports, primarily airing on HBO and PBS. Her husband teaches at the U. of Vermont. Their daughter, Samantha, is a freshman at the Groton School.

Another couple adjusting well to the "empty nest" syndrome is Ricki Chapman McGlashan's son, Brett, is a freshman at Connecticut. Her daughter, Samantha, is a freshman at The Groton School. Myrna works as a correspondent for five Hartford-Connecticut newspaper services, and as a contributing writer for the Central MA medical newspaper, Hospital News. She also hosts her own local cable interview program called "A Personal Perspective." Her husband, Mark, is chief of pediatrics and student health services at MIT and an assistant professor at Harvard Medical School.

Russell Josephson hopes to return to teaching after completing an elementary education certification program. He continues to work as a consultant on health and environmental issues, and urges us to "keep working for peace!"

Barbara Keshen is planning a cruise to AK and is "generally nostalgic for my optimism and enthusiasm around political beliefs that I had at Connecticut." She practices law and lives in Concord, NH, with a significant other of ten years.

Bonnie Monfort Bopp moved from Albuquerque to Santa Fe, NM. Please call or write the Alumni Office for Bonnie's address and phone number.

Myrna Chandler Goldstein's son, Brett, is a freshman at Connecticut. Her daughter, Samantha, is a freshman at The Groton School. Myrna works as a correspondent for five Hartford-Connecticut community newspaper services, and as a contributing writer for a Central MA medical newspaper, Hospital News. She also hosts her own local cable interview program called "A Personal Perspective." Her husband, Mark, is chief of pediatrics and student health services at MIT and an assistant professor at Harvard Medical School.
ALUMNI SONS AND DAUGHTERS — Associate Director of Admissions Lee Collin and Admissions Counselor Jeff Alexander '92 speak to high school students during the Alumni Sons & Daughters program on November 12-14, 1992. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the program gives children of alumni insight into the selective college admissions process, helping them to make the best possible college match. Thirty-seven students participated in the program, which is in its second year.

Karen Nielsen Bevan worked in advertising sales at Dow Jones until '86 but now keeps busy with 4-1/2-year-old son, Andrew. She performs in musicals and operettas for the Blue Hill Troupe's charity productions in NYC. The spring '92 “out of town” show, Ruddigore, was held in Bronxville, where she lives. Karen had the lead role, Rose Maybud, and continues voice studies at Sarah Lawrence College.

Correspondent, Pat Allen Shellard, urges any classmates who have an extra copy of their holiday letter to send it, edited or unedited. Working as a part-time secretary and keeping up with two adolescents keeps me busy, so I apologize for the long delays in printing some of your news.

Sarah Walker Helwig writes that she recently moved back to the Boston area after spending almost 20 years in MD. Charlie has a new job with a pension fund company in Boston, and she has relocated her consulting business which specializes in retail market studies. Their daughters are now 15 and 10.

Susan Hirschhorn works as a development consultant to Evelyn H. Lauder at Estee Lauder Companies. They raised $15 million for the Evelyn H. Lauder Breast Center at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. She is active in Allen-Stevenson School where her two sons, Alexander, 9-1/2, and Jonathan, 7, attend. She is on the school's board and is co-chair of the $4 million building and endowment campaign. Susan continues to travel with her children and husband. Her last trip was to England with the boys in June. She spends a lot of time at their house in CT on weekends and during the summer.

After 12 years as a Coast Guard pilot and the adviser for all combat rescues at sea during the Gulf War, Harry "Terk" Williams has left the service. He and wife, Konni, have moved back to NH with Hank, 17, and Becki, 13, and own Skyhaven Aviation, Ltd. in Rochester. They have a 20-year contract to operate the state airport and their business, which includes a flight school, aircraft rental, sales and maintenance. Terk writes, "We're having a ball!"

Mary Gardner Young sends "Greetings from CA!" Mary and husband, Dirk, (CCG '73) plan to be in New London this fall for his 20th reunion, and she hopes she can return to CC for the '73 reunion. Last summer, their clan (Ryan, 15; Kyle, 13; and Kelly, 10) put 8,100 miles on a mini-van as they toured the country for four weeks, including the CC campus. Ryan may apply — the "California boy" wants to play ice-hockey! Mary recruits physicians for FHP Healthcare, a large, managed care organization in the western states. During her time there, they've quadrupled the staff from 100 to 400 doctors. She writes, "See you next June!"

Phyllis Annunziata is a guidance counselor for grades 6, 7 and 8 at Brown Middle School, Madison, CT. She still lives in Branford, CT, loves to travel, and often visits family and friends in CT, NY and VA.

Cathy Duncan Pryor works with Red Cross Blood Services, handling notification of donors with positive test results for infectious diseases, including HIV. Husband, Bob, is a captain in the Coast Guard, stationed in Boston. They have two boys, Chris, 13, and Cory, 3.

Barbara Guibord Homsy is a partner in charge of the environmental practice at the law firm of Winston & Strawn. She has two children, Elizabeth, 10, and Amelie, 5, and plans to attend the reunion!

Karen Richey assisted the California Council of Churches last year in tracking bills in the California Legislature on child support, hunger, non-discrimination for gays, and other social issues. She recently married George White, without changing her name, and moved from Sacramento to Bakersfield, CA.

Lynne Griffiths is living in NYC on the "terrific" Upper West Side. She is an executive recruiter for financial professionals, and writes that although it's tough to be doing this in today's economy, it's a fun and fulfilling business.

Emily Hanna Hayes and husband, Rich, have been busy as bees! Tom, 14, won the school spelling bee and participated in a regional bee at Monmouth College. David, 11, won the school geography bee and placed seventh in the NJ state finals at Rutgers. Chris, 8, won the second grade spelling bee.

Janice Majewski is busy doing the "Mother's Marvelous Juggling Act" — balancing full-time work as an accessibility coordinator at the Smithsonian Institution and full-time family life with husband, Richard Delmar, and Christopher, 3. She writes the challenge is "well worth the effort!"

Katharine Margueri Gassauer-Fleissener lives in Vienna, Austria, with husband, Ferry; Christopher, 12; and Caroline, 10. She reports Ferry has started a new software company, and in their free time they all play golf.

Keith C. Nappi owns and operates Suburban Cycle and Sport Center, retail sales and service of bicycle, ski, and fitness equipment. He and wife, Darlene, live in Plainville, CT, and have three children, Rosanna, 10; Bruce, 4; and Dana, 3. When Keith and Darlene travel, they ski or go on biking trips. They see Ted Schlette '75 and Wes Chotkowski '76 on a regular basis.

Maggi Elbert Paar and her family have returned to the "real world," DC, after two years in Key West, FL. While enjoying...
paradise, they set up a market research program as director of MR for the Florida Keys Tourist Development Council. Tom is back to a desk job after cruising the Caribbean as commander of a Coast Guard cutter. Jessica is looking forward to rejoining her former classmates in seventh grade. Maggie is looking forward to the reunion.

Carl Eugene Kimmons enjoys teaching. He taught social studies at Clark Lane Junior High School, Waterford, CT, and has been teaching for nine years at Waterford High School.

Elaine Bjorhus Gibbs and husband, Jeffrey, have three children: Christopher, 15, who attends Suffield Academy; Jennifer, 12, a Little League All-Star; and Alexandra, 10, a ballerina. A full-time mother, Elaine spends her time at their new home in North Granby, CT, and at their second home in Chatham, Cape Cod.

Susan Sanderson Martino works as a nurse anesthetist at Waterbury, CT, Hospital. She has started her last course to complete a master's degree in health care management at Hartford Graduate Center. She plans to visit Mary Ellen Kenny and Robin Wilcox.

Mindy Ross West is VP of investments for Chase Manhattan Bank. She and husband, Rob, live in Manhattan and spend their summers in Southampton, LI.

Melissa Ross DeMarsh has completed a three-year program in communication disorders. She has a new job as speech-language pathologist at the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton, MA.

Seth Cummins is counsel to the New York City Department of Transportation. He lives in Brooklyn with wife, Cathy, and their twin girls, Drew and Shelby, 2. They often see Nina Davit Hamill and Jim Hamill '74 as well as Carol Adams '72.

Toni Romeo Burns moved from NC to PA in '96 to buy a 25-acre farm. She is "semi-retired" from teaching French and has used all of her energy to remodel their 150-year-old stone farmhouse. Husband, Chris, flies 737s for USAir. Daughter, Antonia, 16, is driving, working and setting her sights on a good college. Son, Griffin, is 14. They go on a yearly trip to the Bahamas. She says, "Rural life is good medicine! Thinking of getting a horse or two."

Nancy Jensen Devin recently received her master's degree in education from Silve Regina U. Her final project was an audiotaped slide presentation of the history of Portsmouth, RI. Nancy is curator of the Portsmouth Historical Society and teaches fifth grade. Son, James, is a high school sophomore, and daughter, Darcy, a gr., hopes to pursue a biochemistry career at CC in '93.

June Axelrod Poses continues to love being a mom to Daniel, 4. She keeps herself busy with volunteer activities at Daniel's preschool, their synagogue, and at the Richmond Jewish Community Center. Last June, they had a wonderful time when...

Cathy Welles Cook '73
State Senator, 18th District, Conn.

To those who do not know her well, Cathy Cook is a walking contradiction—a Republican with a liberal agenda. But Ms. Cook rejects such labels as stereotypes. "I'm fiscally conservative and socially liberal," she explains, noting that it has been easier to accomplish her goals within the framework of the GOP. "I believe in individuals taking responsibility for collective social problems." And if there is one label that does fit Ms. Cook, it's "problem-solver."

As the new state senator for Connecticut's 18th District, an area with 90,000 constituents in Groton, Stonington and six other towns, Ms. Cook is still astonished at how many local Democrats crossed party lines on November 3. She and opponent Tom Moukawsher both acknowledge that they ran a fair, "issues-based" campaign. This wasn't the case in 1990 when Cook lost to another Democratic opponent in one of the region's most bitter and controversial campaigns.

Locally and nationally, Ms. Cook first gained recognition as the founder of Seabird Enterprises. Without federal funds, the privately owned company succeeded in creating small businesses and real jobs for the mentally handicapped. In recent years, she chaired the Regional Task Force on Racial/Ethnic Equity in Schools to establish the region's first magnet school; the project became a national prototype due to the large number of school districts involved. As a former member of the Groton Board of Education, Ms. Cook thinks this is a minor miracle. "Can you imagine working through ten different school boards to accomplish something?" she asks.

Ms. Cook also founded and now directs the Teenline Hotline affiliated with the national agency, Contact. "We had had 18 area teenage suicides in the previous two-and-a-half years," she noted. Now the program has 26 high school and college students, including some from Connecticut College, who have completed the 24-week training to be volunteer counselors.

At Connecticut College, where she majored in human ecology, Ms. Cook was a full-scholarship student. "It was a difficult time," she recalls. "The family business had failed, and I never would have dreamed of attending Connecticut if it hadn't been for the scholarship." She credits Dean Emeritus Alice Johnson and former College Secretary Jane Bredeon with making her scholarship possible.

She also met Roger Cook, then a cadet at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, at the dance known to many as the freshman "pig push" and within 10 days was engaged to be married. The Cooks have three children: Adam, 18; Caleb, 14; and Betty, 12. Caleb, who was born with Down's syndrome, and whose prospects for the future inspired the founding of Seabird Enterprises, is being mainstreamed in the public schools and is now in a seventh grade math class. He began learning French during a family trip to the south of France. "Travel is a priority for the whole family, but especially where Caleb is concerned," says Ms. Cook who feels it is important for him to learn behavior appropriate to the rest of society, as well as the experiences of travel.

Ms. Cook has had her share of learning experiences overseas. Her favorite? After lecturing in New Delhi at a school for children with disabilities, she was inundated with requests to demonstrate American break dancing. "There I was, in 115-degree heat, dancing to a Michael Jackson tape!" — LHB
Robert Sanders '78
Assistant Professor of Chinese, Ohio State University

To learn a language is to take a long, fascinating journey, says Robert Sanders '78. Sanders, who majored in Chinese and Asian studies, is now an assistant professor of Chinese at Ohio State University. Recently, he visited Connecticut College to describe his journey so far and to encourage students just starting to explore Chinese.

In a talk he titled "Learning Chinese: Two Thousand Steps Later," he told Chinese majors how "very inauspicious" his first steps were. As a high school senior in Woods Hole, Mass., he yearned to see beyond America and Europe, so he came to Connecticut to visit Chinese classes during an ice storm. He stepped from his father's car, immediately fell on the ice, and soon learned that because of the storm, all classes were canceled.

The admissions staff called Professor Emeritus of Chinese Charles Chu, who came right over to discuss the college's Chinese studies program and to invite the visitor to lunch at his house.

"Studying Chinese at Connecticut was a wonderful, intimate experience. You could really get to know your teachers and fellow students," said Sanders, who said he especially appreciated that experience as he went on to larger institutions. He received his master's degree from the University of Hawaii and his doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley. He also studied at National Taiwan University and at Peking University. He is married to Atsuko Tsukamoto, who teaches Japanese at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Sanders has returned several times to Peking and Taipei to research the differences in the way Mandarin, the official Chinese language, is spoken in each place. "The speech is quite different, but nobody has ever studied it empirically," he said.

In his freshman year, Sanders learned that words were not everything. "Learning a language is not simply substituting one set of words for another. The language is embedded in the culture," he said.

"Nothing compares with living abroad, with having the chance to observe and understand the culture that underlies the language," he added.

Remembering his first class in Taiwan, he was still caught off guard when his 50 or more fellow students stood up to bow to the teacher, who naturally, bowed in return. In Chinese classrooms, he observed, a student having trouble would never blame the teacher or the books. "Instead, you would ask, 'what about me is incorrect?'" he explained. He learned that if Chinese friends asked him out while he was studying, he should stop working and go with them; his individual plans must not interfere with those of the group. He also learned that the correct response to a compliment is, "You're just being polite," and that the worst thing to reply is "thank you."

But Sanders found the Chinese to be patient with awkward foreigners. He kept going, kept learning and made many friends. He urged his listeners to journey on. "It's all very do-able," he assured them. — Carolyn Battista
Environmental Protection, MA. Joan lives in Quincy, MA, in a '27 bungalow and says she has almost finished redoing the bathroom ("sheet rocking is no fun, but doing the wall and floor tile wasn’t bad!"). A Grand Canyon rafting and hiking vacation is in the works. (See "Green Alumni" article in this issue.)

Mark Litvin is finance director of the NY Shakespeare Festival. Married to Jillian Van Meter, they have a son, Noah, 1.

Christine Clarke Metcalf lives with husband, Stephen, in Dorset, VT. She owns and operates Strong, Stretched, and Centered, providing fitness consultation and massage therapy. She earned her master’s degree in psychology at UConn.

Shirley Sheffield Mislick lives in FL from October to May, where she teaches English as a Second Language. Plans are in the works for a trip to Greece.

Correspondents: Doris King Matheson, 64 Vernon Pkwy., Ms. Vernon, NY 10552 and Marion Miller Vokey, 9710 48th Ave. NE, Seattle, WA 98115

Born: to Pam McMurray Foote and Mike, Kevin 4/5/92.

Correspondents: Miriam Josephson Whitehouse, P.O. Box 66, Cape Porpoise, ME 04014 and Nancy Gruver, 2127 Columbus Ave., Duluth, MN 55803

Correspondents: Lauren Giovannelli Palmer, 23 Parish Hill Rd., North Windham, CT 06256

Correspondents: Wendy Crandall, 24 Lading Ln., North Kingstown, RI 02852 and Sheila Saunders, 386 Avenida de la Vereda, Ojai, CA 93023

Married: Laura Eisener to Paul Kenworthy, 5/30/92.


Eric Birnbaum’s work at Lipton is going well. He and wife, Nancy, keep busy with daughters, Sarah, 5, and Rebecca, 2. Eric manages to play hockey a couple times a week.

Rick Bernardo enjoyed Reunion ‘92. An entertainer (comedy, song writing) and freelance writer, Rick continues his business, Professional Performance Programs. As a professional speaker, he uses theatrical performances to spotlight and explore professional communication and ethics.

Scott Carney and Melanie Kozol ’79 were married seven years ago. They have two children, Milo, 4-1/2, and Theo, 6 mos. Scott went on to earn an MBA at NYU, while Melanie finished her schooling for an MFA from the School of Visual Arts in Manhattan. In ‘91, Scott was awarded the title Master Sommelier by the Court of Master Sommeliers in London. He is one of only 19 in this country to have this title. Currently, he works as the business manager for NYC’s Gotham Bar and Grill. Melanie has pursued her art career, with exhibitions in NYC.

Michele DeBisschop Sazczyniski writes, “After 15 years in various sales and marketing positions at SNET, I am on loan to the State of Connecticut Department of Economic Development to assist with The New Connecticut business retention and attraction campaign. This is a multi-million dollar, three-year effort funded by a consortium of state utilities. One of the first people I worked with on the assignment was Michael Franklin ’76, executive director of the SeaTech Incubator in Groton, CT. My husband, Rich, and I have lived in East Hampton, CT, for eight years and enjoy down-hill skiing and travel. The highlight of our ‘92 voyage was the cruise we took in May through the Panama Canal. I heartily recommend it to anyone who enjoys unusual sites and cruising.”

Debbie Cohen Tirrell and husband, Phil, live in East Providence, RI, with their twin sons, Lee and Justin, 4, and Zachary, 2. Phil is a real estate agent for Century 21, and Debbie works part-time as a reference librarian at the East Providence Public Library. She’s also very busy as a librarian and membership co-chair for the local Mother’s of Twins Club. Debbie keeps in touch with Alexandra Nangis ’79 and she would really like to hear from Gloria Amodeo Kozlowski ’76 and Anna Zinsp-Patton ’80.

Triss Casserly Critchfield and her husband, David, have just completed a move to ME after living in the South for 10 years.

Elaine DeMore is the manager for information services for Playhouse Square Center, the third largest performing arts complex in the U.S. Elaine was part of the team that created a new ticketing company for the center, which included installing new ticketing software. Elaine returned to figure skating and was appointed as a regional accountant, the people who compute the scores from the judge’s marks. In March ’92, she volunteered at the World Figure Skating Championships in Oakland, CA. She saw a great deal of skating and met Anita DeFrantz ’74, who was attending the championships in her Olympic capacity.

Ray Ann De Prisco Havasy and husband, Steve, live in Port Washington, NY, with their 4-1/2-year-old, Christopher. Ray Ann started a graduate degree in secondary education and education administration at Columbia U. in Sept. ’92. She teaches biology and environmental science on the high school level. Ray Ann is creating a non-profit legal assistance office to help people who can not afford attorneys.

Janet Mavec ’78: A Passion for Religious Jewelry

Last fall, some Connecticut College alumni may have recognized the beatific apparition holding the 17th-century cross in a New York Times’ photo. Janet Mavec ’78, owner of J. Mavec & Company, an antique jewelry and silver gallery on New York City’s Madison Avenue, modeled for the catalogue cover for the gallery’s “Signs of Faith,” an exhibit and sale of jewelry from the Christian, Judaic and Buddhist traditions.

Are objects of faith becoming chic collector’s items? “Sure it’s trendy,” Mavec told the Times. “But doesn’t it all boil down to Madonna? She set the style for us all.”

The former art history major at Connecticut, who further honed her skills at Sotheby’s in London, now organizes several themes each year for her own gallery.
On the Up and Up

Alumni Career Moves

Providence, R.I. — Ruth Roney McMullin '63 was elected to Fleet Financial Group’s Board of Directors. Acting president and chief executive officer of the Harvard Business School Publishing Group, McMullin also serves as one of three members of the chairman’s committee of UNR Industries, a steel products company, based in Chicago.

She is a member of the boards of Bausch & Lomb, Inc. and Middlesex Assurance Company and is also the director of the Yale University Press and the Mathematical Sciences Education Board (National Academy of Sciences).

A resident of Westport, CT, McMullin holds a master’s degree in management from Yale.

New York, N.Y. — Marcia Baron Hershey '73 was appointed head of the Retail Fixed Income Department within the Fixed Income Division of Shearson Lehman Brothers, Inc. The department works to support and expand the distribution of all fixed income products.

Hershey has been with Shearson Lehman since 1983.

Providence, R.I. — Ronald Gallo '76 was named president of The Rhode Island Foundation, a community foundation established in 1916. Gallo was previously executive director of the Jessie Ball duPont Fund, a private foundation based in Jacksonville, Fla.

Gallo holds a master’s in education, administration and planning from Harvard University and expects to complete his doctorate in social policy at Harvard this year.

Washington, D.C. — Linda Leinbach Mays '85 was appointed executive director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce’s Office of Membership Grassroots Management. Mays, who received her degree in government, is responsible for planning and implementing the Chamber’s revitalized grassroots network, the largest business advocacy network in the nation. She will recruit and educate members on the Chamber’s National Business Agenda, and encourage them to work with their elected officials to ensure the Agenda is implemented.

She was previously the executive vice president of the Vote America Foundation, which was established to encourage people to register and vote.

She also serves as president of the Parent Resource Center, a non-profit organization for parents and young children.

Laura Eisener and new husband, Paul Kenworthy '76, are living in Saugus, MA. Laura has a landscape design business and also teaches landscape courses at Radcliffe seminars and is curriculum coordinator for the landscape design program at Endicott College in Beverly, MA. Paul is a software consultant for a company in Stoneham, MA.

What little spare time they had this summer, was spent sailing on their boat Medetet.

Karen Fisher is well and happy living in Chapel Hill, NC, with her two children, Taylor, 7, and Katharine, 4. She works full-time at the U. Presbyterian Church as an office manager.

Emily Odza works at occupational Health Services, in Oakland. She also edits a neighborhood organization newsletter, hoping to use this experience for a future editing job and potential new career. Emily recently set out on her own after ending a 11-year relationship and finds herself enjoying her new studio and her new lease on life.

Coleen O'Shea lives in Westport, CT, with husband, David Anderson, and children, Nicholas, 5, and Timothy, 3. She is executive editor at Bantam Books working primarily out of her home. Coleen would love to hear from old friends and prospective writers.

Barbara Meichner Doughty opened a business called Flying Changes, a non-profit, therapeutic riding program. The business is located in Bath, ME, where Barbara lives. Barbara believes riding a strong, well-trained horse can empower its rider to overcome a variety of problems — “from dependence on a wheelchair to the trauma of sexual abuse.”

Ana Maria Portela McGinnis and husband, Frank, have one daughter, Delia. Ana works for J.P. Stevens as VP of sales and marketing.

Lori Siedlecki Fitzgerald is in her sixth year at Fidelity Investments working in the Marketing Management Department in Boston. Husband, Jim, is a partner in an environmental consulting firm also in Boston. They live in Charlestown and were delighted to see Susan Bacon and David McLaughlin '76 this summer during one of their trips home from Costa Rica. They also see Jane Wescott Smith and husband, Bill, frequently.

Cynthia Tower lives in Seattle where she has lived since graduation, enjoying the tremendous beauty of the area. She works as a loan officer for First Interstate Bank, but her passion in life is her work at the Woodland Park Zoo where she spends weekends as a keeper aide of the big cats and birds of prey as well as doing some fundraising.

The following is an excerpt from a letter I received from Alan Cruikshank, father of the late Jill Cruikshank: “My wife and I were deeply moved to read in your class notes of your 15th reunion moment of silence that included our daughter, Jill. That she continues to be remembered is a tribute to both Jill and her fellow classmates. She had happy days at Conn and would be most pleased that her memory lives on.”

I, Wendy Crandal, he stated when Ken Creer asked me to share the class correspondent position for the next five-year term. But, I must admit, it is kind of interesting to hear from classmates. I’d like to bring you up to speed on my life. I am now working in our family business, Ashaway Line & Twine Manufacturing Company. I am part of the sixth generation in the business. I’m also on two local Board of Directors: The Westerly/Pawcatuck Chamber of Commerce and Literacy Volunteers of Washington County. I quench my interest in the outdoor; by sea kayaking in Narragansett Bay and hiking in the White Mountains.

Reunion: June 4-6, 1993

Correspondents:
- Marcy Connell Gookin, 2725 Oak Hill Drive, Allison Park, PA 15101 and Leigh Semonite Palmet, 11 Village Brook Rd., Yarmouth, ME 04096

Born: to Laurie Heiss Grealy, 85 Montclair Ave., Montclair, NJ 07041 and Paul A. (Tony) Littlefield, 122 Emery St., Portland, ME 04103

Married: Peter Capalbo to Jody Powers, 9/30/90.

Born: to Peter Capalbo and Jody, Nicholas Peter 9/28/92; to David Butterworth and Susan, Henry Mifflin 6/18/92; to Nancy Hollister Reynolds and Tom, Erin 12/27/91.
Peter Capalbo called at long last to say that he is married to Jody and has a baby boy, Nicholas. Peter lives in Covington, KY, and works in sales for Metropolitan Life. He keeps in touch with Giles Troughton, who lives in the San Francisco area and works for Liberty Mutual.

Nancy Hollister Reynolds and husband, Tom, still live in Oakton, VA, with their four girls: Akson, 7; Caitlin, 5; Kristen, 3; and Erin, 7 mos. Nancy is involved in the children's schools and other community groups. They visit CT a few times a year and try to see Laurie Cummings Case and Amy Himmelstein Fabricant.

Amy Kohen Cohn, Nicky Hilmer Cook and Ellen Harris Knoblock had a mini-reunion at Connecticut during Alumni Weekend. Ellen brought along Caroline, 4 mos., while son, Christopher, 3, had a weekend with his dad, Amy. Her husband, Marty, and children, John, 6, and Margaret, 3, reported minimal damage during Hurricane Andrew. They feel very lucky. Nicky is still enjoying Dewer and trips to Aspen to see the leaves with husband, Joe, and daughter, Kaitlin. 2. It was also good to see Nory Babbit and Amy Verplanck.

Married: Julia May to Marc Boddewyn, 7/11/92; John McCormick to Jennifer Worley, 3/21/92; Susan Spencer to Steven Cramer, 9/12/92.


Born: to Alice Elsbree Eckerson and Bruce, Samuel Elsbree 5/1/92.

Our class notes are looking grim. Please send me your news and I'll be sure to get it in! Those of you who saw me at reunion know that my husband, two kids and I moved out at my parent's house for a few weeks waiting to move to our new house near Princeton. Fortunately, for all concerned, we were only there for three weeks and are now happily settled in our new community.

David Blaney, wife, Chun Li, and daughter, Tiffany, live in Miami, FL, where they are working for the hurricane relief fund. Dave is happy to report significant progress. Previously, he was working on the Bush/Quayle campaign in Houston.

PROOF THAT ROMANCE AT CONN CAVE HAS A FUTURE: Michael Rosenberg '86 and Shelley Brown '88 (front row, left) were married on Sept. 6, 1992. Alums attending the wedding were: bottom row, from left, the groom and bride, Sean Fagan '87, Amanda Kuklin '88, Nemo Hannafin '86 and Will Eglin '86; top row, from left, Jim Crowley '86, Dave Torrey '88, Dave Benjack '86, Polly Altrocchi Clark '86, Olivia Cottrell '88, Tara Kilbane Dixon '88, Nick Kouwenhoven '86, John Derderian '86 and Paul Chiesa '87.
Married: Thorn Pozen to Sharis Arnold '86, 9/1/91; Kimberly Priest to Burke LaClair, 6/6/92; Beth Lopez to Tom Roche, 6/13/92; Penny McKeen to Sasha Lazor, 6/21/92; Marianna Gajte to Pierre Perrier, 6/25/92; Karen Michalski to Andrew Wang '89, 7/18/92.

Elizabeth Schroeder worked for the New York City Ballet until Dec. '91 when she moved on to a job in development and finance for Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts. The company arranged pro bono legal counsel and representation for low-income artists and arts organizations. She also just started a part-time MBA program at Fordham U. — we hope, to have her degree by spring '96. Last year, Elizabeth made her performing debut singing and playing guitar at various coffeehouses.

Lisa Baiter is living and working at an organic farm and wilderness center in Northern CA. She educates local children about the environment and methods for sustainable living.

After coaching volleyball at Conn, bartending in the Caribbean and teaching skiing in CO, Todd Cochran has found a career path. This past fall, Todd began attending Columbia U. to pursue a master's in environmental management.

Kay Carlson graduated last May from Duke U. with a master's in environmental management and a specialization in coastal zone management.

The envy of many a basketball fan, Liz Irwin, works for the NBA as the licensing manager.

Katty Jones joined the ranks of the world travelers in Sept. and is expected to return in the spring.

Jenny Krane graduated from Boston U. Law School last spring, and is working for a firm in NYC.

Beth Lopez lives in Brooklyn, NY, with her husband, Tom Roche, and attends law school. Felicity Wheeler '87 was a bridesmaid in Beth's June '92 wedding.

Penny McKeen and Sasha Lazor were married in June '92, and now live in Wheaton, MD. Lisa Hodge, Jeanne Martin, Tanya Shaw and Derek Shoofner served as attendants, while a host of other alumni were also on hand (see the group photo). Penny is currently the dean of students for the middle school at Stone Ridge Country Day in Bethesda, MD.

Sasha, meanwhile, works as a case processor at the Washington Processing Center in Arlington, VA.

Almost eight years after meeting as freshmen in Blackstone, Kim Priest and Burke LaClair finally married in June '92. Christina Priest Beebe '86 was matron of honor, while Maura Doran and Jen Beezarde Gauthier were bridesmaids. Kim and Burke were pleased that Geoff Buckley '87, Dan Gitterman, Lauren Meltzer, Kevin Wolfe, Elizabeth McCullough, Penny McKeen, Sasha Lazor and Jen Perry '89 were also able to attend. Kim is head teacher at a preschool in Bethesda, MD. After two years of academic procrastination, Burke finished his MPA at UConn in May '92 and now works as a management assistant for the City of Rockville, MD.

Joanne Rich teaches English and French at the Darrow School in upstate NY.

The Unity Alumni Council is sponsoring a logo contest. The logo should represent people of color as a group, and it will be used in association with both the Council and Unity House. The contest is open to both students and alumni. The winner will be announced during Eclipse Weekend and will receive $50.

ALANA (African, Latino, Asian and Native American), the new journal of students of color at Connecticut College. The cultures, values and rich traditions of these proud groups of people have been nurtured and developed through Unity House. We urge you to join us in accepting the change in our name so that we can fully acknowledge the many contributions that Unity House has made to the past and present members of both the Connecticut College and New London communities.

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FYL: Eclipse Weekend and Unity Alumni Weekend will take place April 2-'4. For details call Unity House (203) 439-2628.

For more information regarding Unity Alumni Council activities, contact Unity House or the Alumni Association. Unity Alumni Council Executive Board: Frank Tuitt '87, Chairperson; Janet Foster RTC '89, Vice Chairperson; Catherine James '75, Alumni Executive Board Representative; Michael Sorell '90, Treasurer; Doriel Larner '90, Secretary; Leslie Williams '88, Faculty/Administrator Coordinator; Anadri Chisolm '92, Student Relation Coordinator; Earl Holman '76; Alumni Activities Coordinator; Lisa Middleton, Unity Director.

Connecticut College Unity Alumni Council Update

by Anadri Chisolm '92,
Connecticut College Unity Alumni Council Student Relations Coordinator

In an effort to stay consistent with the various groups that have worked to modify the language and terminologies used to identify people of color, the Minority Alumni Committee has decided to change its name to the Unity Alumni Council (UAC). Traditionally, the term "minority" was used to refer to African, Asian, Latino and Native Americans. Often this word was used to lump us together and to identify our "lesser" status, not only in terms of numbers, but in our treatment and experiences. Although there have been changes in the labels, people of African, Asian, Latino and Native American descent continue to experience discrimination. Nevertheless, we believe that positive labeling does make a difference in how members of these groups perceive themselves and how others perceive them. By redefining ourselves, we are reclaiming our identities and empowering our communities.

Changing the name from "minority" to "unity" is a logical progression. Since its inception, Unity House has been the focal point of support for people of color at Connecticut College. The cultures, values and rich traditions of these groups of people have been nurtured and developed through Unity House. We urge you to join us in accepting the change in our name so that we can fully acknowledge the many contributions that Unity House has made to the past and present members of both the Connecticut College and New London communities.

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Attending the June 21, 1992, wedding of Penny McKeen '88 and Sasha Lazor '88 were: top row, from left, Jill Long '86, Beth McKiernan '88, Burke LaClair '88; middle row, from left, Ed Hewson '89, Marc LaPlace '88, Martha Zschock '88, John Burns '88, Kim Priest LaClair '88, John Bogaty '88; first row, from left, Holly Byrne '88, Chris Byrne '86, Lisa Hodge '88, Jeanne Martin '88, Tanya Shah '88, the bride and groom, and Derek Shoffner '88. Not pictured was Judy Martin '86.

Education. He was inducted into the Harvard Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the international professional fraternity in education, on 5/1/92. Paula teaches at King's Highway School in Wesport.

Obituaries

Elizabeth Hannon Corliss '19, Brewster, Mass., on Nov. 5, 1992. Mrs. Corliss worked in New York for Corning Glass in the showroom of Steuben Glass Inc. and later for American Maize-Corn Products Co., retiring as assistant treasurer in 1963. She is survived by a stepdaughter and two stepgrandchildren.

Marion Page French '23, Bedford, Mass., on May 14, 1992. A former librarian, Mrs. French was preceded in death by her husband, Earle K. French, in 1989. Survivors include a daughter, two sons, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Doris Miner Chester '24, Richmond, Calif., on Sept. 27, 1992. Mrs. Chester was the office manager for the State Board of Registration of Professional Engineers, retiring in 1965. Survivors include a son, two stepsons, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Olive Brooke Robotham '25, West Hartford, Conn., on Oct. 16, 1992. Mrs. Robotham received her master's degree with honors in classical English from Trinity College. She was employed as chief of theology by the State of Connecticut for 36 years prior to her retirement in 1960. Survivors include one son, four grandchildren, a step-grandson and two stepgreat-grandchildren.

Catherine Dauchy Bronson '26, West Redding, Conn., on Aug. 29, 1992. Wife of the late Herbert Erving Bronson, Mrs. Bronson taught school in Washington Depot and Redding, Conn. She is survived by a son, a daughter, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Helen Healy Foster '27, Milwaukee, Wis., on Aug. 3, 1992.*

Edith Schupner Lester '27, Los Gatos, Calif., on Sept. 13, 1992. A retired history teacher, Mrs. Lester continued to teach one class a week to high school seniors in Los Gatos. Mrs. Lester was preceded in death by her husband, Willis Mason Lester, in 1968. Survivors include a daughter, four grandsons and eight great-grandchildren.

Ruth Ackerman '29, Santa Rosa, Calif., in Sept. 1992.*

Marjorie Gove Studley '29, Montpelier, Vt., on Aug. 4, 1992. After World War II, Mrs. Studley was involved in bringing clothing, medicine and other supplies to needy people in England and Germany — all done privately and independently. She is survived by her husband, Victor Studley.


Helen Chesebro Wilcox '31, Carlsbad, N.M., on Oct. 25, 1992. Mrs. Wilcox taught elementary school until her retirement in 1974. The last of her immediate family, she was the widow of John P. Wilcox, who died in 1950.

Constance Ganoe Jones '31, Bradenton, Fla., on Nov. 27, 1992. A past president of the Connecticut College Club of West Florida, Mrs. Jones is survived by two daughters, a son, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Martha Sulman Ribner '33, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on Sept. 22, 1992. A Winthrop Scholar at Connecticut, Mrs. Ribner graduated summa cum laude. She was past president of the state regional Beth El Sisterhood and the local B'nai Brith, and was a member of Hadassah and Ort. Mrs. Ribner and her husband, Arthur Ribner, were involved in the contraction of Beth El Synagogue in New London. Besides her husband, survivors include one son, one daughter and four grandchildren.

Doris Miner Chester '24, Richmond, Calif., on Sept. 27, 1992. Mrs. Chester was the office manager for the State Board of Registration of Professional Engineers, retiring in 1965. Survivors include a son, two stepsons, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

There are no RTC notes in this issue. Look for news in future issues.

Alums at the July 4, 1992, wedding of Gina Pagliaro '90 and David Brumback included: from left to right, Geri Molitor '90, Laura Peterson '90, Gillian McCarthy '91, Cindy Verdielle Carroll '90, the groom and bride, Gina Abbott '91, Nancy Northrop '91, Marti Altkin '89 and Jessica Geissler Snider '89.
Miss Dorothy Kelsey Rouse '36, Southbury, Conn., on May 12, 1992. Mrs. Rouse was listed as a member of the Class of 1919 in the Obituary section of Vol. 2, No. 3. The editors regret the error.

Gertrude Backes Littlefair '38, Alto, Mich., on Dec. 15, 1990. She is survived by her husband, Duncan Littlefair; five children and five grandchildren.

Elizabeth Fessenden Kenah '39, Accokeek, Md., on May 20, 1992. She was preceded in death by her daughter and five grandchildren.

John Cowden was a political activist, Mr. Cowden was a president from 1957-59. He was the first poli
dem from the Weston-Westport Community Council, and in 1987, he was named one of the "110 Outstanding Women of Connecticut." Survivors include two daughters, one son and four grandchildren.

Frances O'Keefe Cowden '39, Westport, Conn., on Aug. 10, 1992. A political activist, Mrs. Cowden was a founder of the Westport League of Women Voters of which she was president from 1957-59. She was the first woman president of the Weston-Westport Community Council, and in 1987, she was named one of the "110 Outstanding Women of Connecticut." Survivors include her husband, Jack Cowden; two sons, two daughters and eight grandchildren.


Paige Cornwall McHugh '46, Cambridge, Mass., on March 11, 1992. A freelance writer, Mrs. McHugh leaves two sons; a daughter, Laura Faure '76; and two grandchildren.

Marjorie Garbisch Anderson '46, Butler, Penn., on Aug. 29, 1992. Mrs. Anderson is survived by her husband, F. Carl Anderson.

Barbara Huber Johnson '47, Versailles, Ind., on Nov. 18, 1992. Mrs. Johnson was preceded in death by her husband, Phillips B. John son, in May 1991. She leaves two daughters.

Nancy Goslee Horne '48, Chatham, Mass., on Sept. 1, 1992. Mrs. Horne was a longtime co-owner and operator of Horne's Beach Colony Cottages of Chatham. She graduated from Colby Sawyer Junior College in New London, N.H., before receiving her degree from Connecticut. She is survived by her husband, Charles W. Horne; her father, Sherwood Goslee Sr.; a son, a daughter and one granddaughter.

Ann Pass Gourley '50, Skaneateles, N.Y., on Nov. 13, 1992. Mrs. Gourley worked as a school librarian in Skaneateles and Syracuse, N.Y., for 15 years. After graduating from Connecticut, she worked as a medical photographer at Duke University Medical School. She received a Master's in library science from Syracuse U. in 1971. She is survived by her husband, Robinson Gourley, a son, three daughters, two grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Gloria Goodfriend Ren '54, New York, N.Y., on Aug. 2, 1992. Mrs. Ren was president of Joy Richards Inc., an interior design firm, and was an active member of the New York Committee for Oxfam/America on projects for improvement of women. She is survived by her father, George Goodfriend; a son and daughter.

Stephanie Young '61, New York, N.Y., on Sept. 12, 1992. Miss Young attended the Univerate Geneva Stage in 1959 before transferring to Connecticut. She worked for Penn City Corporation as an assistant secretary from 1978-88. From 1989-92, she was assistant to the vice president of Allegheny Power Systems. She leaves her father, Melvin H. Young.


Katharine Ladd Smith '70, Toronto, Ontario, on Sept. 29, 1992. Ms. Smith taught elementary school in Australia, Singapore and Toronto. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight R. Ladd;

Morris Carnovsky
Visiting Assistant Professor of Theater, Dies at 94

Morris Carnovsky, visiting assistant professor of theater at the college from 1977 to 1989, died on Sept. 1, 1992, at his home in Easton, Conn. He was 94.

Carnovsky, a Shakespearean actor of national renown, was very popular on campus for his Advanced Shakespeare Acting class and his application of Method acting to Shakespeare.

Carnovsky was born in St. Louis. After graduating from Washington University in 1920, he pursued a career on the stage in Boston. Later in New York, he joined the Theater Guild, playing everything from Alyosha in "The Brothers Karamazov" to Kublai the Great Kahn in "Marco Millions."

In the early 1930s, he joined the Group Theater, which was established by friends from the Theater Guild, including Harold Clurman and Lee Strasberg.

From New York City, he moved to Hollywood. Although he appeared in many motion pictures, including "A View From the Bridge" (1962), Carnovsky did not enjoy making films; he said there never seemed to be enough time to develop a character.

During the McCarthy years, the House Un-American-Activities Committee named Carnovsky as a member of a Communist front group. Carnovsky took the witness stand but refused to answer questions or name anyone as a communist. Although the experience scared him, he also felt it strengthened him as an actor.

In 1956, when he was almost 60, Carnovsky was recruited by John Houseman for the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn. Carnovsky had never before performed Shakespeare. The first season, he played the Earl of Salisbury in "King John," the Provost in "Measure for Measure" and Gremio in "The Taming of the Shrew." He took Gremio and Provost to Broadway in 1957. That summer, he played his first Shylock, a role he considered "the top — written to the hand of the actor," and perhaps the role for which he is most famous.

Carnovsky was elected to the Theater Hall of Fame in 1979.

He is survived by his wife, actress Phoebe Brand Carnovsky; a son, Stephen, of Los Angeles; two sisters and a niece. — MHF
ALUMNI COLLEGE '93

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THE HARRIET B. LAWRENCE '34 PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO A CHANGING SOCIETY

Help us find the next recipient of the Harriet B. Lawrence ’34 Prize. It is important that we recognize the accomplishments of members of our family and that we provide role models for our current students and recent graduates. After reading the description that follows, please send your recommendations to Jill Hunt, Office of the President, Connecticut College, 270 Mohegan Ave., New London, CT 06320-4196. Please include information showing how your candidate meets the criteria listed below, other sources of information about the candidate and your name and telephone number.

Prize Description

A. The Harriet B. Lawrence ’34 Prize has been established for the purpose of recognizing outstanding contributions to society in any field by any member of the college community. It is created in honor of an alumna who in the last years of her life became increasingly involved with charitable activities and the support of higher education.

B. The following criteria will be used in evaluating nominations for the Lawrence Prize. The candidate's life achievements will have

1. created notable changes for the good of society;
2. inspired others for good, through direct service or through changing the climate of human life materially, socially, ethically or spiritually;
3. equaled or surpassed those by other leaders in the field of endeavor; and
4. reflected the values and education instilled in the graduate of Connecticut College.

Award Process

A. Nominations for the award shall be in writing and may come from any source. They will be solicited by an annual notification to alumni and other members of the college community, including students and faculty early in the spring semester.

B. A committee consisting of alumni, faculty and students will review the recommendations and present its recommendations to the President.

C. The Harriet B. Lawrence ’34 Prize shall consist of a silver seal of the college and a citation. Plaques with recipients' names shall be kept on permanent display at Hickey House.

D. The Award will be presented at the Alumni Weekend, October 22-24, and it is intended that the selected candidate will be present at that time.
We got a lot of compliments on Paul Horton's cover shot for the Honor Roll issue. But it wasn't the first time a photographer documented the opening of a new Connecticut College swimming pool. This shot was taken in May 1959, when the senior class was invited to make the first big splash in Crozier-Williams.

Coming next time in Connecticut College Magazine

“Superwomen” in the Arts
Should Public Education be Private?
Connecticut’s Secret Garden
Calling all Reunion Classes!

June 4 - 6

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All Classes are welcome!

• FRIDAY, JUNE 4 •
Sykes Society Luncheon for Classes 1919-1942
Faculty Seminars
Tea to Honor Sykes Society
New England Clambake with lobster or steak
Keynote speaker- to be announced

• SATURDAY, JUNE 5 •
Annual Alumni Parade led by Whiskey Flats Dixieland Jazz Band
Alumni Awards and Class Gifts Presentation
President’s State of the College Address
Picnic on the Green
Faculty and Alumni Seminars
Tennis Tournaments
Class Dinners
Dance for all the classes

• SUNDAY, JUNE 6 •
Complimentary Brunch
Service of Remembrance

PLUS alumni art exhibit and sale, class events, housing in the old dorms, tours of the ever-changing campus, child care, sports activities and more!

Look for full details in the mail and in upcoming issues of Connecticut College Magazine.

Connecticut College Alumni Association
(203) 439-2300
Staying in touch with each other and Connecticut College

KAY:
Ginny and I became fast friends during our college days, and to this day we often vacation together. I was a fine arts major at Connecticut College, and have remained involved with both art and the college. I recently exhibited my paintings at our class reunion.

As a Planned Giving Agent, I was aware of the benefits of a gift annuity at Connecticut College — things like earning a charitable deduction, deferring or avoiding capital gains taxes and increasing my income. I still plan on making a bequest to the college, but I realized how much a contribution in today’s difficult economy would mean for students now.

GINNY:
I met Kay when I came to Connecticut College more than 60 years ago, and like her I’ve kept abreast of the college’s exciting advances. I am a strong believer in education, having worked for many years in educational research. When I retrieved my assets from a failed Savings and Loan, it seemed like a terrific idea to put the funds to work for me and for Connecticut College as a gift annuity.

I now receive a lifetime annuity with a 9.9 percent rate of return, and over half the income is a tax-free return of principal. I’m delighted that I can help the college strengthen its financial foundation even as I strengthen mine.

To find out more about how you can support Connecticut College, please call Craig L. Esposito, Director of Planned Giving, Development Office, Connecticut College, 270 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT 06320, 203-439-2407.

Kathryne Cooksey Simons ’32
Fine Arts Major
Planned Giving Agent

Virginia H. Stephenson ’32
English Major
Class Agent