THANK YOU!

- For a New Record of Total Gifts Received: $14,423,458
- For the Largest Annual Fund Total Yet
- For the Greatest Number of Annual Fund Donors in College History
1994-95: A Turning Point in Connecticut College History

Spectacular support prepares the college to launch an unprecedented campaign for an unprecedented future

This has been a most rewarding year at Connecticut College. The issues we have been considering on this campus since 1991 — civic virtue, civil society and the future of democracy — are now very much part of national and international discussions. For the Connecticut College community, they have become a way of life.

Our students and faculty members are increasing the college’s international consciousness and presence, both in the so-called G-7 countries and in countries less technologically advanced than our own. Building on our Center for International Studies and the Liberal Arts, last spring we launched Study Abroad/Teach Abroad (SATA), which sent its pilot group of Connecticut College students and faculty to Universidad de las Americas near Puebla, Mexico. The group’s reports were inspiring, and SATA continues this year with faculty members and students spending semesters together in Tanzania, South Africa, India and Mexico.

This cultural exposure is one of the most important ways to prepare young men and women for the leadership roles they will assume in our increasingly interconnected world. But the international arena includes our own backyard. More than a third of our students volunteer in such service hubs as soup kitchens, AIDS clinics and drug rehabilitation centers. In pursuing their dreams, they are saving lives and sharing hope.

Your generous support has an enormous impact on the ability of our community to create real change in the world.

Fiscal year 1994-95 produced a major milestone: it was the college’s best year ever for dollars received ($14.4 million). It was also our second best year in new commitments ($12.1 million). (Our “best” year — 1991-92, in which the college received $19.6 million in new commitments — was unusual because $12.3 million came from three gifts.) This year’s Annual Fund far exceeded its goal of $2.25 million, finishing the year with $2.6 million in cash received.

In my mind there is no better indicator of widespread community approval and support.

On behalf of the administration, faculty and staff, I thank you for believing in our work. I am confident the momentum will continue to build as we undertake the largest, most comprehensive development campaign in this college’s history. A Time to Lead: The Campaign for Connecticut College is a $125 million effort designed to build our financial base to a level that will help assure this college’s enduring ability to impart the liberal arts tradition.

On September 29 we formally launched the campaign, with excitement and confidence built on the previous half-decade’s progress. A report on the event will appear in the next issue of Connecticut College Magazine. Already, leaders among us have committed $62.5 million toward the campaign’s $125 million goal. The volunteers leading the campaign are a “dream” team (see page 5), and they are backed by an extraordinarily skilled staff. Enthusiasm for the college is at record levels among alumni, parents, students, foundations, corporations and other friends.

We all share Connecticut College. This responsibility demands from each of us the kind of stretch giving that will put this college in the forefront of philanthropic priorities in our lives. The campaign will be the toughest work we have done together — and the most rewarding. Our committed Board of Trustees has pledged unanimous support at unprecedented levels. The rest of us can do the same. Together, we can sustain the vision.

Claire L. Gaudiani ’66
President of the College
This photo of Arthur Ashe and Britta Schein McNemar '67, taken at the 1984 opening of the Athletic Center, was among hundreds of snapshots in college time projected continuously on three 10-foot screens during the campaign announcement celebration. For complete coverage of the event, check the special section in the next issue of Connecticut College Magazine.

2  A Time to Lead
It's official! The Campaign for Connecticut College goes public with more than $62 million of the $125-million goal in hand.

6  Honor Roll of Giving
These lists of names are all about people, and they tell a revealing story of commitment to a college undergoing a growth spurt:

Page 6  The Century Council: Lifetime commitments of $100,000 or more
Page 7  Volunteers: 1,500 alumni, parents and friends who make things happen
Page 16  Summary: Thanks from a grateful Annual Fund chair, and the giving year, graphically illustrated
Page 22  Special Gift Clubs: The 1911 Society and Laurels
Page 26  Reunion scrapbook: Photos of the classes of '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75, '80, '85 and '90, complete with remarkable tales of reunion giving
Page 34  Giving by Class: with five profiles in giving
Page 70  Senior Pledge Program: Not even graduated and they're already breaking records
Page 73  The Parents Fund: 43 percent of parents of current students contributed in '94-'95
Page 80  Call Me: Nothing "phoney" about these student and alumni workers
Page 82  Corporations, Foundations: Two of the many ways organizations help the college
Page 84  Unity Alumni Scholarships: The second annual UASF gift is presented
Page 85  The Heritage Society: The increasing popularity of life income gifts and bequests

90  Class Notes
The usual roundup of life's happenings in the most frequently read section of Connecticut College Magazine.
On September 29, 1995, in the first of a series of regional meetings, Connecticut College formally announced the most ambitious development campaign in its history, a $125-million endeavor designed to secure the future of the educational and ethical liberal arts traditions it upholds.

What will our shrinking planet need in the year 2005... or 2050? What must colleges and universities do to ready the men and women who will lead us into the next millennium and beyond? Quite simply, no place in America can answer those questions better than Connecticut College. At a time when commitment to the common good among citizens is eroding, the pioneering work ahead in this country and abroad is to build stability and prosperity by teaching moral obligation, duty to community and trust.

At Connecticut College, our 85-year-old traditions of an honor code, volunteer service and shared governance frame our academic achievements, making Connecticut College a living laboratory of a truly democratic society.

We add these traditions to the cherished fundamentals of liberal learning. Like many top-tier colleges, Connecticut College is a leader in embracing global perspectives, in teaching across disciplinary boundaries and in deploying technological innovation to help students draw wisdom from a flood of raw information.

Our second strategic plan creates ambitious five-year goals that will amplify our vital role in preparing the next generation of world leaders. We are securing the financial resources to reach those goals through the Campaign for Connecticut College.

Unanimously endorsed
and supported by the Board of Trustees, A Time to Lead: The Campaign for Connecticut College is a $125-million effort designed to build a financial foundation sufficient to ensure enduring strength in this institution and the liberal arts tradition it upholds. Specifically, the campaign supports the objectives outlined in the college’s second strategic plan, through which the community commits itself to intellectual vigor, enriched community life and enduring financial strength.

This financial strength will be built through gifts to the Annual Fund, the endowment and capital projects.

**Annual Fund**
Contributions are critical to the college’s mission because they are spendable funds that directly support the operating budget. The campaign is committed to raising $20 million through the Annual Fund by increasing leadership giving and expanding alumni participation to more than 50 percent.

**Endowment** provides income in perpetuity, thus enabling the college to recreate itself for each generation. Connecticut College endowment income currently supports just 5.7 percent of total expenditures. Most of our peers have far larger endowments. The campaign is committed to more than doubling the endowment. Gifts of endowment may be unrestricted or designated to campaign priorities, specifically professorships, scholarships and program support.

**Unrestricted endowment** generates earnings that support the current operating budget, upgrade physical plant and provide innovative learning and teaching resources. The college seeks $8 million in unrestricted endowment.

**Faculty endowment** enhances the college’s appeal to the gifted and accomplished scholars most capable of increasing human knowledge and nurturing students’ academic interest and activity. By endowing faculty positions, donors make possible the highest level of creative thought and concern for students, and encourage the research and innovative programs that enhance the relevance of the liberal arts. The college plans to endow 18 faculty positions and seeks $22 million in new endowment funds for faculty support.

**Scholarship endowment** helps make vital dreams come true. It enables the college to continue its tradition of educating the most ambitious and able young women and men regardless of individual financial circumstance. Scholarship endowment is one of the most gratifying ways a donor can maintain a connection with the life of the college. The college seeks $35 million in new endowment funds for scholarships.

**Program endowment** ensures the future of the interdisciplinary centers and programs that make Connecticut College distinctive. The college seeks $10 million in endowment for program support.

**Capital Projects** prescribed by the strategic plan that still require

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## The Campaign for Connecticut College

**Goal — $125 Million**

In support of the college’s strategic initiatives, this comprehensive development campaign has the following components:

1. **Increasing direct support of the operating budget through:**
   - The Annual Fund: $20 million
   - Special Projects: $10 million
   - Total from Annual Fund & Special Projects: $30 million

2. **Building the endowment in four areas:**
   - Faculty Support: $22 million
   - Scholarships: $35 million
   - Program Support: $10 million
   - Unrestricted: $8 million
   - Total for Endowment: $75 million

3. **Attracting endowment and spendable funds to support capital projects.**
   - Total for Capital: $20 million

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**Named Endowment Opportunities** can be created at the donor’s designation.

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**Faculty Endowment Opportunities Include:**

- Deanships — $2 million.
- College Professorships — $1.5 million.
- Academic Professorships — $1.2 million.
- Term Professorships — $500,000.
- Academic Endowments — $100,000 and up.
funding include renovating residence halls; redesigning Hale Laboratory and New London Hall; completing the Tansill Blackbox Theater; updating the library and classrooms to incorporate advances in teaching and information management; maintaining the Arboretum and enhancing its value as a teaching and learning resource.

**Connecticut College's Academic Program** provides a broad range of opportunities for prospective donors to help the college while accomplishing something of importance and value to them.

- All alumni, parents and friends will be asked to make an Annual Fund gift every year.
- All will have the opportunity to make a gift to endowment or a capital project.
- All will be asked to include the college in their estate plan, or to participate in a program of planned giving.

**Reaching our $125-Million Goal**, which includes $20 million for the Annual Fund, will require a maximum commitment from every member of the Connecticut College family.

**Scholarship Endowment Opportunities Include:**
- **Generation of Scholars Fund** — $1 million.
- **Full Need Scholarship Fund** — $250,000.
- **Scholarship Fund** — $25,000 or more.

**Program Endowment Opportunities Include:**

The Toor Cummings Center for International Studies and the Liberal Arts (CISLA) offers students advanced language proficiency, internships abroad, challenging senior research projects and entries into demanding jobs and graduate schools.

- The teaching, counseling and administration of CISLA can be endowed at $3.5 million.
- CISLA internships, which enable one student to spend a semester working in the international arena, can be endowed at $60,000 each.

The Center for Arts & Technology (CAT) explores digital collaborations between the sciences and the arts.

- CAT can be endowed at $1.5 million.

The Center for Conservation Biology and Environmental Studies (CCBES) maintains the college's tradition of pioneering work in conservation and the environment, marshaling cross-disciplinary student and faculty research in areas like anthropology, economics, government and philosophy, with the goal of protecting and sustaining biological diversity.

- CCBES can be endowed at $1.5 million.
Already more than halfway to the $125-million goal

The Leadership to Succeed

Together, they have decided they will give Connecticut College absolute priority in the next few years.

The David and Lyn Gordon ’67 Silfen Track and Field Facility is the centerpiece of giving by Campaign Vice Chair Lyn Silfen and her husband who believe Connecticut needs the track to remain competitive with peer institutions.

Campaign Vice Chair Duncan Dayton ’81 has provided exemplary leadership at many levels, and has collaborated with staff and fellow trustees in getting out on the road for major gift solicitations.

Chair of the Development Committee Sue Bernstein Mercy ’63 is responsible for bringing the 1911 Society to its current level, which has led the Annual Fund to new heights. During her term as chair of the 1911 Society, membership increased 46 percent and funds received soared from $792,758 in 1992-93 to $1,411,871 in 1994-95. Mercy is credited as well with leading the trustees to new levels in Annual Fund giving.

New Annual Fund Chair Judy Mapes Metz ’61 understands the fund’s important role in fulfilling the campaign goals, and she’s eager to apply her considerable fund-raising expertise toward bringing the fund to higher levels. She and Cynthia Eaton Bing ’65, the new chair of the 1911 Society, will work closely on pursuing the remaining $9 million (out of $20 million) in annual gifts needed through the campaign.

This past year marked the largest gift given to the college by a single donor. Judith Ammerman ’60 honored her alma mater with a three-part gift totalling $2.2 million. It strikes the very heart of the comprehensive campaign. A recently retired mathematics teacher from Garden City, New York, Ammerman committed funds from a family charitable lead trust and personal assets over the next ten years: $504,000 in operating support for the Annual Fund; $200,000 to renovate and relocate the Clinton P. Ammerman Molecular Biology Laboratory in New London Hall (the lab was named for her father in 1980); and $1.5 million for an endowed college professorship focusing on interdisciplinary programs.

With such strong leadership, the campaign will yield a more secure financial foundation for the college, enabling it to prepare citizen leaders for the next millennium.

Campaign Leadership Team

Susan Eckert Lynch ’62
National Chair • Trustee

Lyn Gordon Silfen ’67
Campaign Vice Chair • Trustee

Duncan N. Dayton ’81
Campaign Vice Chair • Trustee

Sue Bernstein Mercy ’63
Development Committee Chair • Trustee

Judith Mapes Metz ’61
Annual Fund Chair • Trustee

Cynthia Eaton Bing ’65
1911 Society Chair • Trustee

Frances Freedman Jacobson ’56
Planned Giving Chair • Trustee

Dhuanne Schmitz Tansill ’64
Century Council Chair • Trustee

Ex-Officio

John C. Evans P’83, ’86
Chair, Board of Trustees

Claire L. Gaudiani ’66
President of the College
1994-95 Operating budget: $54.9 million

Where do college funds come from?

- Government Grants, Contracts: $3.2M
- Other Sources: $0.9M
- Endowment Income: $3.2M
- Private Gifts, Grants, Contracts: $5M
- Tuition and Fees: $31M
- Auxiliary Enterprises: $11.5M (Bookshop, conference income, etc.)

How is the money spent?

- Sponsored Programs: $2.5M
- Adjustment, Transfers to Revenues: $0.9M
- Plant Operation: $4M
- Instruction, Academic Support: $17.9M
- Student Aid: $9.5M
- Auxiliary Enterprises: $8.6M
- Student Services/Institutional Support: $11.3M
Total giving: $14,423,458  (Cash received in 1994-95)

Summary

- Planned Giving
- Annual Fund
- Capital Projects
- Corporations and Foundations

Sources

- Alumni
- Parents
- Friends
- Corporations
- Foundations

Designations

- Life Income
- Gifts-in-Kind
- Current Unrestricted
- Current Restricted
- Capital Unrestricted
- Capital Restricted

Summary

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<td>Capital Projects</td>
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<td>Corporations and</td>
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<td>Foundations</td>
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<td>Planned Giving</td>
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Sources

<table>
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<th>Amount</th>
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<td>Parents</td>
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<td>Friends</td>
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<td>Corporations</td>
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<td>Foundations</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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Designations

- Current:
  - Unrestricted: $2,123,851
  - Restricted: 2,176,965

- Capital:
  - Unrestricted: 137,827
  - Restricted: 4,703,968
  - Endowment: 4,451,391
  - Life Income: 796,768
  - Gifts-in-Kind: 32,688

Total: $14,423,458
From a grateful chair, heartfelt thanks

This past year, I had the privilege of wearing two volunteer hats for the college. As president of the Alumni Association and chair of the Annual Fund, I thank you for the many gifts given this year, both financial, and of time and spirit.

I would also like to emphasize how important our interest and involvement as alumni, parents and friends, are to Connecticut College. For the first time, we have listed all those who volunteered for the college in 1994-95, a group some 1,500 strong. The scope of this volunteer involvement is wide ranging (pages 7-16). To give you a sense of the significance of this "people power," we estimate that over the last five years these volunteers provided 75,000 hours of dedicated work.

Whether as a class officer, a club leader, an admissions representative, a class agent, or any of a couple of dozen other roles, each of these volunteers is making a difference, and the college is better for having had the benefit of their service.

In tandem with volunteer strength, we also had a great year for "voter turnout" (what I like to think gifts to the Annual Fund represent). Highlights of the 1994-95 Annual Fund year include:

- 119 new alumni joined the ranks of donors for a total of 7,548 (45 percent participation).
- 977 parents of current students and alumni participated.
- 571 friends of the college gave.
- Gifts from the Board of Trustees were up 16 percent and accounted for 11 percent of the total fund.
- 520 alumni, parents and friends gave gifts of $1,000 or more, with an average gift of $3,313.
- 73 percent of the Class of 1995 pledged to support their alma mater in the year after graduation (see page 32).

These "votes of confidence" translated into another record-breaking year for the Annual Fund with $2,607,455 received, a 20 percent increase over the prior year. Included in this total was the first six-figure annual gift in the college’s history, which came in the form of a reunion challenge (see page 32).

The Annual Fund is truly the lifeblood of the college, providing spendable funds that fuel its ongoing mission while laying the foundation for the future. I encourage everyone to support the college by giving each and every year.

With the Annual Fund included, total giving to the college for all purposes hit a new high of $14,423,458. Such an enthusiastic endorsement of the college, coupled with our high level of volunteer involvement and the strong leadership of the trustees, faculty, students and staff, makes a winning combination.

Who could ask for a better note on which to kick off our $125-million campaign, A Time to Lead? In 1995-96, I continue to wear my hat as president of the Alumni Association but pass on the mantle of Annual Fund chair to Judy Mapes Metz ’61. Let me speak for both of us when I say congratulations and thank you for the generosity shown on all levels in the past year.

Let me also say, please stay involved and cast your vote for CC. Call your class president or class agent chair, the club president in your area, the alumni office, the development office or give me a call.

Thanks again!

Marny Krause
President, Alumni Association
and Chair of the Annual Fund

This year the Alumni Association successfully launched the Connecticut College Council, to broaden the scope of volunteer involvement. Council is comprised of volunteers who hold leadership roles, such as class or club president, CAC or admissions representatives. The seven committees of council provide valuable advice and support to the college. The committees are specifically charged with finding new ways to engage alumni in the life of the college both on and off campus.
Annual Fund breakdown

Friends: $70,161
Parents: $237,213
Alumni: $2,300,081

Annual Fund history

Reunion record breakers

1920  75th Reunion Annual Fund gift
1920  Overall 75th Reunion gift
1925  70th Reunion Annual Fund gift
1945  50th Reunion Annual Fund gift
1950  Overall 45th Reunion gift
1960  35th Reunion Annual Fund gift
1960  Overall 35th Reunion gift

The top tens

Top ten classes in Annual Fund participation
(with Class Agent Chairs)

1919  Ann Crocker Wheeler '34, CAC  100%
1920  Ann Crocker Wheeler '34, CAC  100%
1925  Ann Crocker Wheeler '34, CAC  100%
1926  Ann Crocker Wheeler '34, CAC  92%
1934  Olga Wester Russell, CAC  91%
1945  Suzanne Porter Wilkins, Co-CAC  79%
        Beverly Bonfig Cody, Co-CAC
1943  Phyllis Schiff Imber, Co-CAC  78%
        Janet Corey Hampton, Co-CAC
1935  Merion Ferris Ritter, CAC  76%
1951  Phyllis McCarthy Crosby, CAC  72%
1949  Mabel Brennan Fisher, Co-CAC  70%
        Mary Elizabeth Stone, Co-CAC

Top ten classes in Annual Fund dollars

1960  Susan Green Foote, Co-CAC $276,777
        Louise Lane Talbot, Co-CAC
        Beverley Hill Windatt, Co-CAC
1945  Suzanne Porter Wilkins, Co-CAC *$200,503
        Beverly Bonfig Cody, Co-CAC
1970  Gwendolyn H. Goff, CAC *$104,578
1950  Virginia Amburn, Co-CAC $90,481
        Virginia Hargrove Okell
1951  Phyllis McCarthy Crosby, CAC $72,281
1965  Nannette Citron Schwartz, CAC $70,260
1955  Catherine Myers Buscher, CAC $70,072
1966  Bridget Donahue Healy, Co-CAC $69,100
        Jackie Rustigian, Co-CAC
1967  Rae Downes Koschetz, Co-CAC $62,333
        Deborah Murray Sloan
1963  $57,344

Top ten classes in total giving (Annual Fund and capital projects)

1960  Susan Green Foote, Co-CAC $2,560,341
        Louise Lane Talbot, Co-CAC
        Beverley Hill Windatt, Co-CAC
1967  Rae Downes Koschetz $1,317,783
        Deborah Murray Sloan
1927  Ann Crocker Wheeler '34, CAC $678,190
1945  Suzanne Porter Wilkins, Co-CAC *$555,729
        Beverly Bonfig Cody, Co-CAC
1981  Thomas A. Seclow, Co-CAC $545,369
        David B. Geller, Co-CAC
1943  Phyllis Schiff Imber, Co-CAC $494,157
        Janet Corey Hampton, Co-CAC
1962  Rae Downes Koschetz $333,544
1965  Nannette Citron Schwartz $288,238
1950  Virginia Amburn *$232,306
        Virginia Hargrove Okell
1922  Ann Crocker Wheeler '34, CAC $212,303

*includes multi-year pledges
### Class by Class Giving at a Glance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Class Agent Chair</th>
<th>Annual</th>
<th>Overall (annual &amp; capital)</th>
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<td>Ann Crocker Wheeler '34</td>
<td>.475</td>
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<td>.250</td>
<td>.250</td>
<td>.100%</td>
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<td>Caroline B. Rice</td>
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<td>Helen Peasley Comber</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Kunkle Palmer</td>
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<td>Priscilla Duxbury Wescott</td>
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<td>1944</td>
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<td>1945</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Beverly Bonfig Cody</td>
<td>*200,503</td>
<td>*555,729</td>
<td>.79%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>Joan Jacobson Kronick</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Shirley Wilson Keller</td>
<td>42,132</td>
<td>42,657</td>
<td>.62%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td></td>
<td>21,170</td>
<td>57,415</td>
<td>.48%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td></td>
<td>33,319</td>
<td>45,818</td>
<td>.47%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>Mabel Brennan Fisher</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mary Elizabeth Stone</td>
<td>45,364</td>
<td>46,363</td>
<td>.70%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>Virginia Amburn</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Virginia Hargrove Okell</td>
<td>90,481</td>
<td>*232,306</td>
<td>.69%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1951</td>
<td>Phyllis McCarthy Crosby</td>
<td>72,281</td>
<td>111,821</td>
<td>.72%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td></td>
<td>37,128</td>
<td>115,923</td>
<td>.60%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1953</td>
<td>Nancy H. Camp</td>
<td>22,995</td>
<td>23,195</td>
<td>.53%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td></td>
<td>23,529</td>
<td>132,836</td>
<td>.58%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>Catherine Myers Buscher</td>
<td>70,072</td>
<td>*102,422</td>
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<td>1956</td>
<td></td>
<td>46,194</td>
<td>124,813</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Helene Zimmer-Loew</td>
<td>24,885</td>
<td>98,911</td>
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<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td></td>
<td>24,985</td>
<td>38,144</td>
<td>.57%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class</td>
<td>Class Agent Chair</td>
<td>Annual</td>
<td>Overall (annual &amp; capital)</td>
<td>% Participation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------</td>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
<td>-----------</td>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>Torrey Gamage Fenton</td>
<td>24,550</td>
<td>29,962</td>
<td>.56%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>Susan Green Foote</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Louise Lane Tabott</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Beverley Hill Windatt</td>
<td>276,777</td>
<td>*2,560,341</td>
<td>.67%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1961</td>
<td>Judith Mapes Metz</td>
<td>27,575</td>
<td>27,575</td>
<td>.48%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1962</td>
<td></td>
<td>35,096</td>
<td>333,544</td>
<td>.50%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1963</td>
<td></td>
<td>57,344</td>
<td>117,644</td>
<td>.53%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>Jean Klingenstein</td>
<td>48,528</td>
<td>67,418</td>
<td>.42%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1965</td>
<td>Nannette Citron Schwartz</td>
<td>70,260</td>
<td>*298,238</td>
<td>.50%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1966</td>
<td>Bridget Donahue Healy</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jackie Rustigian</td>
<td>69,100</td>
<td>132,114</td>
<td>.49%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1967</td>
<td>Rae Downes Koshetz</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Deborah Murray Sloan</td>
<td>62,333</td>
<td>1,317,783</td>
<td>.46%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1968</td>
<td>Ann Werner Johnson</td>
<td>36,161</td>
<td>118,560</td>
<td>.46%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1969</td>
<td></td>
<td>51,739</td>
<td>95,926</td>
<td>.53%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>Gwendolyn H. Goffè</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>*104,578</td>
<td>*104,778</td>
<td></td>
<td>.49%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1971</td>
<td>Dale Chakarian Turza</td>
<td>24,274</td>
<td>26,773</td>
<td>.48%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1972</td>
<td>Barbara Zaccheo Dubow</td>
<td>22,338</td>
<td>23,337</td>
<td>.38%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1973</td>
<td>Susan Krebs</td>
<td>40,251</td>
<td>45,576</td>
<td>.37%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1974</td>
<td>Norma Darragh</td>
<td>33,459</td>
<td>58,979</td>
<td>.38%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1975</td>
<td>William Thompson</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>*55,615</td>
<td>*58,615</td>
<td></td>
<td>.48%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1976</td>
<td>Dena Wolf Yeskoo</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>14,605</td>
<td>15,054</td>
<td></td>
<td>.40%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1977</td>
<td></td>
<td>24,876</td>
<td>25,226</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1978</td>
<td></td>
<td>14,946</td>
<td>31,598</td>
<td>.42%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1979</td>
<td>Michael B. Fishman</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Daniel Hirschhorn</td>
<td>30,321</td>
<td>30,571</td>
<td>.36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1980</td>
<td>Elizabeth Hantzes Bolen</td>
<td>*29,124</td>
<td>*39,424</td>
<td>.38%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td>David Geller</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Thomas Scelow</td>
<td>45,294</td>
<td>545,369</td>
<td>.36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>Thomas A. Sargent</td>
<td>14,045</td>
<td>20,235</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Daniel Wistman</td>
<td>15,572</td>
<td>16,784</td>
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<td>9,581</td>
<td>99,955</td>
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<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>Linda Leinbach Mays</td>
<td>*12,630</td>
<td>*14,005</td>
<td>.37%</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Renée Rougeot Pease</td>
<td>9,734</td>
<td>9,924</td>
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<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>Karen Quint</td>
<td>9,397</td>
<td>14,107</td>
<td>.35%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1988</td>
<td></td>
<td>8,492</td>
<td>9,392</td>
<td>.37%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>Patricia Percival</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Frank Suher</td>
<td>6,920</td>
<td>7,119</td>
<td>.39%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990</td>
<td>Mario Laurenzi</td>
<td>*5,024</td>
<td>*5,049</td>
<td>.26%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1991</td>
<td>Robert Shea</td>
<td>5,193</td>
<td>5,192</td>
<td>.32%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>Jeffrey Alexander</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Kristin Rizzo</td>
<td>5,030</td>
<td>6,404</td>
<td>.26%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>Marisa Farina</td>
<td>5,100</td>
<td>5,215</td>
<td>.24%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1994</td>
<td>Esther Potter</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>S. Knute Gregg</td>
<td>13,030</td>
<td>13,424</td>
<td>.40%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Includes special reunion pledges
Blue type = reunion classes
Class of 1935

"We returned to long unaccustomed dormitory life."

Class of 1940

"The sky opened and '40 donned hats, sashes and rain gear, then paddled down to Palmer Auditorium. The sun returned in time for photo taking."
Class of 1945

“This is a class bound not only by nostalgia, but by a sincere caring, a loving force. We are all blessed.”

Class of 1950

“It was a beautifully planned, brilliantly executed weekend.”

photos by Jon Crispin
class of 1955  "The sun peeked out when it was time for our class picture."

class of 1960  "Yes, we've changed, but yes, we are still together."
Class of 1965  "Great to be back on campus without having a paper imminently due or exams hanging over one's head."

Class of 1970  "It's impossible to deny. Our 25th reunion was a spectacular success."
Class of 1975  "We achieved record numbers at reunion ...
See you in 2000!"

Class of 1980  "A dance followed in cummings, and members of the Class of 1980 held their own!"
Class of 1985  “Seventy-eight classmates attended with spouses, children and significant others!”

Class of 1990  “The largest fifth reunion in the history of the college.”
Tales of Reunion Giving

Dust off the nicknames, make the calls
Class of '60 does what it takes

On Reunion Weekend, three women admired the soaring sculpture Synergy, made by their classmate Frances Gillmore Pratt '60. They cheered the gift presentation by sprightly and determined — Emily Warner '25, who had persuaded every surviving member of her class to contribute. But Toodie, Weezie and Bev — as the three were once known — expressed mostly surprise over their own remarkable work.

"I can't believe we did that," said Susan (Toodie) Green Foote. They had rallied their classmates to match a $100,000 challenge from Carolyn McGonigle Holleran '60. But the class had done more. "It looks like our class gift was $276,777," said Louise (Weezie) Lane Talbot.

Their work — including what Beverly (Bev) Hill Windatt called "a lot of phone calls" — began after Associate Director of the Annual Fund Lisa Boudreau brought news of the challenge grant to Foote's home. "Which was under construction at the time," said Foote. "Got her at a stressful moment," joked Talbot.

Foote looked beyond construction to opportunity. "I thought, 'By gum, here's a chance for our class to really make a contribution,'" she said. She agreed to lead a campaign to match the gift if her friends Talbot and Windatt would join her. The three formed what Windatt dubbed "a group of leaders" — that is, one in which "nobody takes a back seat to anybody."

They thought about a time and place that still matter to them, and they composed a letter telling their classmates to which much Connecticut has meant to them. The letter urged people to meet the challenge and to come to Reunion. ("Don't worry if you gained weight; we did, too," the three assured their classmates.)

All made phone call after phone call — but first, they dusted off their nicknames. "I hadn't been 'Weezie' in years, but I had to be 'Weezie.' Nobody would know 'Louise,'" said Talbot. She also recalled their detective work to trace "a lost alum." "Tracked her down in England," she said.

On Reunion Weekend, they thanked their classmate, Carolyn Holleran, their 12 class agents and the development office for helping to make the class gift a success. They talked of all the reminiscing, writing and calling that went into their class gift effort. Said Windatt, "It strengthened our ties forever."

— Carolyn Battista

Holleran challenges classmates
Her message: "Give to live"

When Carolyn McGonigle Holleran '60 and her husband, Jerry, offered a $100,000 challenge to her classmates on the occasion of the Class of 1960's 35th Reunion, they helped to make history in more than one way: The Class of 1960 gift was the largest ever class gift ever given to the Annual Fund and the Holleran gift was the first six-figure unrestricted gift ever given to the fund.

Their reasons for making this challenge gift to the Annual Fund were threefold. "I wanted to get back some of that special camaraderie we shared in the late '50s," she says. "At this point in our lives, we've moved apart. But now the kids are raised, their college has been financed and they've gone on with their own lives. It's time for us to regain some of our old connectedness. And women do well with projects. At this reunion there was much more communication than has been the case in the past. And many more people came to reunion. They told me it was because of the challenge."

The Hollerans have effected good success in the past with challenge giving, which Carolyn says enables others to feel they are doing more with the amount they can give individually. "We've found that people continue to give after the challenge," she says — "maybe not at the same level every year, but they do seem to stay connected. So in a way, the challenge gift is very leveraging." (continued next page)
As is participation. On Reunion Weekend, Holleran told her classmates of the importance of participation at any level: "More and more major corporations and foundations are shutting off their philanthropic dollars to institutions at which the giving level of alums is less than 50 percent," she said. "My classmates had no idea [participation was so important]. I told them they shouldn't be embarrassed if they can only give a small amount. Every gift counts toward that critical participation rate."

Holleran, who joined the college's board of trustees in July of this year, says she felt strongly about designating this challenge to the Annual Fund. "In all my experience in development, I've come to learn that the most pressing need for any institution is unrestricted funds," she says. "It's much easier to get funding for specific projects. But the Annual Fund is the fuel that runs the engine."

The Hollerans take a spiritual pleasure in their philanthropy, regularly spreading the word of Douglas M. Lawson, an ordained United Methodist minister and author of Give to Live: How Giving Can Change Your Life. When they spoke to Carolyn's classmates at Reunion, in fact, they quoted a passage from Lawson's book: "When we give our time, our money, our talent, our concern and our compassion for others to a cause, we receive more than we give." The Hollerans said from their hearts, "We didn't give our gift just to the college. We gave [the gift of giving] to you."

"We didn't give our gift just to the college. We gave to you."

Class of '45 remembers
Dean Alverna Burdick

When the young women of the Class of 1945 came to Connecticut College, the U.S. was recovering from a global war and tensions with Communist countries were on the rise. It was a time of upheaval and uncertainty. Committing to four years of liberal arts learning was considered by many to be a luxury. But the women, many of whom would return to New London 50 years after their graduation, understood that the post-war world would demand them to play a more important role than women had ever been asked to play.

They have since led full and enriched lives, and they continue to appreciate the grounding they received. For the occasion of their 50th, they did their alma mater proud, raising $555,729 with 79 percent participation. Of that total, $200,503 is directed to the Annual Fund over a two-year period, and $355,226 went to capital projects and endowment. The class scored a record for 50th Reunion fiscal year giving to the Annual Fund, with $141,736 committed for 1994-95.

Reunion ringleaders Suzanne Porter "Suki" Wilkins, Beverly Bonfig Cody, Natalie Bigelow Barlow, Patricia Hancock Blackall and Louise Parker James put their good heads together and rallied their classmates toward a primary goal of supporting current scholarships through the Annual Fund. The money will assist approximately 20 students of average financial need — to be called the Class of '45 Scholars — for their junior and senior years.

In special honor of an important figure in the women's lives, the group channeled $50,000 of the total into an endowed scholarship fund establishing the Class of '45/Dean Alverna Burdick Endowed Scholarship, which will be awarded annually in perpetuity. Class members remembered Dean Burdick through the words of Class President Sarah Bauernschmidt Murray '45 at their reunion dinner on campus in June:

"At our first freshman meeting, we knew right away that Miss Burdick was a thoughtful person. She didn't want any of us to be embarrassed by a professor when we might be asked to close the venetian blinds, so she showed all of us how to do it... And when she saw us on campus, she would greet each of us by name before ever having met us. She had a great art of making each of us feel very special."

With their generosity these 50 years later, the Class of 1945 has shown that they are, indeed, very special.
Lucile Gilman is retired and living in the family home in Gilman, CT, where she was born in ’06. Her father, Nathan Gilman, founded the village. After graduation, Lucile completed a training program at Macy’s department store in NYC. She became a prominent business woman at a time when it was very difficult for women to succeed in business. She eventually became a top buyer for Macy’s and later attained high-level executive positions at such stores as Altman’s, Bonwit Teller’s and Filene’s. She joined many top fashion editors visiting and selling to all the notables in the fashion houses of Europe. Among her associates were Lily Caché, The House of Dior and E. Schiaparelli. Looking back, Lucile comments, “It has been an exciting and stimulating career and particularly satisfying to realize that I was often the only woman in an executive position. I believe that in some small way, I have contributed to opening the way for women to pursue executive careers.”

Olive Auer Figgatt spent most of last winter in FL. She misses Julia Stabile McKenzie with whom she kept in close touch since high school.

It took a long letter from Dorothy Birdseye Manning to recount all of her activities, travels and visitors. I’m surprised she has time to read. (She recommends Mrs. Appleby’s Year by Levitt/Andrew Kent.) Diet exercises daily and her annual checkups show little difference over the years. She uses a cane.
only when she goes out with friends and family. In Feb., she spent a week with her daughter in MA and then flew to FL to visit an old friend with whom she stayed until the end of March. In June, her oldest granddaughter was married in Middlebury. In Aug., Dot flew to NV to attend a granddaughter's wedding. In between times, Dot entertained many friends and relatives.

In July, Jane Moore Warner and her husband, Karl, with their son and daughter-in-law stopped off to see Dot. Both Jane and Dot are looking forward to our 65th reunion.

We are sorry to relate that Dorcas Freeman Wesson lost her husband, and we extend to her our deepest sympathy. Ducky has decided to move into a retirement community, including two of her grandchildren. The Wessons still have houses in Stonington, CT, that they share with relatives.

Grace Reed Regan writes that she and her husband, Bill, don't take long trips anymore because neither of them can walk very far. Grace keeps busy with bridge, book groups, and volunteer work. They have one great-grandchild and wonder if he will go to college. If so, he'll be their fourth generation at Connecticut.

Word from Dottie Lynch, a friend and former caretaker of Lois Eddy Chidsey tells us that Lois had to enter a nursing home. She brought Lois her mail, but Lois doesn't read very much and takes a lot of naps. She enjoys her television and seems very content. Our thanks to Dottie for her concern.

Ruth Griswold Louchheim still goes to her house in CT for the summer. She finds keeping two houses a chore, but the CT house has been in the family for four generations and she feels it's worth it. She loves her gardens, and the gate is always open to passersby. Ruthy has had three hip operations, the last a rebuilding of her right leg and hip. She feels blessed with complete healing, so remains active and able to enjoy life. Her grandparents call her "the Bionic Woman." Ruthy had a superb cruise for her 85th birthday. Ruthy has 13 step-grandchildren, and in March, was presented with her own first great-grandson. Grandson Richard lives in Atlanta and works for ALLTEL. Grandson Chris is a busy minister. Jamie is in Ft. Lauderdale and makes videos. Their mother Harriet is in real estate — a super mother and daughter.

Kathryn Bowman Thompson's husband died in June '94, and it has taken a lot of adjusting for Kay. She's glad to be at Laurel Lake, a fine retirement home with many amenities. Kay plays bridge with several groups and sees friends in the Akron, OH, area including Flavia Gorton Williams occasionally at bridge. Kay frequently sees her daughter, who lives nearby at Cuyahoga Falls. Oldest daughter was married in July and will also be living in Cuyahoga Falls. Her son and daughter-in-law from Boulder, CO, and a grandson from CA came east for the wedding.

This is just catch-up on Kay. There will be more about her and the rest of you generous contributors in the next issue of Connecticut College Magazine.
reside, but due to regular fire drills, no panic or injury occurred.

Through the Alumni Office, I am supervising some address changes that remind me to alert her oldest granddaughter’s wedding in H. Frances Blatch wrote that they had a small fire in the health home where she resides, but due to regular fire drills, no panic or injury occurred.

First things first — thank you to our Frances Sears Baratz for her continued devotion to our ’40 reunion.

On Saturday morning, June 2, the parade of happy classmaties was rained out, which is not an unlikely New London event. Nonetheless the class of 40 donned its hats and sashes (created by Fran) and rain gear and paddled down to Palmer auditorium for the annual financial festa. When we finally emerged in the daylight two hours later, the sun was back in the sky again. Those of us who returned were a loyal band of 26 — much diminished from our 50th enrollment of 64. We missed the sparkle of the 50th, but it was to be expected. Nineteen-ninety was a difficult winter in which he had major dental work, cataract surgery and lunch as he was on his way to England and the Channel Islands.

In Mood Dining Room, we met Frances Walker Chase, who had come down by Amtrak to attend an early lecture. We sat with Jeddie Dawsley Kinney’s cousin, Marion Nichols Arnold ’32. We checked out the new Ohio Science Center that fits nicely into the campus setting. Frances drove home with us, and the next week her son called to say he went into the hospital for unexpected surgery. She is nowokay and back in her apartment.

Mary Nelson was unable to join us for lunch as she was on her way to England and the Channel Islands.

John and Betty Wagner Knowlton boarded the QE2 in Ft. Lauderdale for their second cruise around the world.

Blanche (Celeste) Babcock Lake sent a postcard from Bermuda where she was vacationing with her son, Peter, and his wife.

Beth McIver Henoch moved to Cloverdale, CA, to be near her daughter, Polly. Last fall she and four children attended her oldest granddaughter’s wedding in OH.

Winnie Franklin Randolph, since moving to a condo, misses her garden but takes solace in raising two orchid plants.

Julia Brewer Wood has children living or attending college near Oklahoma City, but not near site of the April bombing.

Annie Gildersleeve Blackman sent me some address changes that remind me to alert you. Through the Alumni Office, I am supplied with an up-to-date listing of all classmates should you need assistance in locating someone.

Elinor Houston Oberlin and Dave returned from three months in Palm Springs to sell their house in Falls Church. Plans are to move to a new community being built on Solomon’s Island, MD. Ellie and Dave are grandparents again; Victoria is number nine.

Word has been received via a letter from Elizabeth Gilbert Fortune that Mary (Teddy) Testwuide Kauff died on 2/16/95. For the class, I extend our sympathy to her husband, Edmund, and family.

Virginia Frey Linscott writes, “Returning from NH last Oct., I visited Jean Staats Lorish and Bob on Hilton Head Island. They have a lovely home at the Cypresses, Pete Franklin Gehrig and husband, John, joined us for dinner one evening. Pete is active with her art work and has done some charming artnal work at the Cypresses. Also saw Marjorie Lender Monkhouse in ME where she has a summer cottage.”

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In April, Lois Hanlon Ward walked in Vienna (six days) and Salzburg (three days) after a month of lifting leg weights to strengthen a weak knee. Vienna is her favorite city, and after four visits, she was a good guide for son Mark.

Elinor Houston Oberlin and Dave returned from three months in Palm Springs to sell their house in Falls Church. Plans are to move to a new community being built on Solomon’s Island, MD. Ellie and Dave are grandparents again; Victoria is number nine.

In April, Lois Hanlon Ward walked in Vienna (six days) and Salzburg (three days) after a month of lifting leg weights to strengthen a weak knee. Vienna is her favorite city, and after four visits, she was a good guide for son Mark.
Nancy Hotchkiss Marshall and Murray had a great time at his 55th reunion at Colgate. Their daughter, Joanna, and granddaughter, Marcie, graduated on the same weekend from UConn and Leslie College, respectively. Both expect to continue toward a master’s in education. Sizzle still works part time at the Renbrook School. She has a month off in the summer at her cottage in Manhattan.

Dorothy Hale Hoekstra and Dick traveled last year to Israel and Paris with son Bob and his wife. They also went to Spain and Ireland. Now they are on Cape Cod and are ready for many visitors. Not hard for Dorothy because Dick does the cooking. He is also performing as a stand up comic at benefits and retirement home.

Mona Friedman Jacobson and George attended the lovely wedding in Boston of Mary Lewis Wang and Emil's oldest son.

Barbara Barlow Kelley still volunteers at the Milford Hospital and loves it. She also pinch hits for her daughter-in-law, Judy Dow Kelley ’83, because baby number two came a month early. Son Brian Kelley ’81 is the proud dad of Drew and new arrival, Taylor. Younger son, Peter, is a fourth-year vet student at the U. of Minnesota. Bobbie is anticipating being the oldest mother of a graduate — and to emancipation.

Joan Henninger Robinson notes five children, 12 grandchildren and 50 years of marriage. No problems — still going strong.

Susan Balderson Pettengill is still doing hospice work and has added volunteer teaching of special needs children. One six-year-old told sue that she looked just like Mrs. Doubtfire. “I love the work.”

Elise Abrahams Josephson took a wonderful trip through the national parks of UT in May.

Caroline Townley von Mayrhauser proudly presented her diploma to granddaughter Caroline Tower ’95. Granddaughter Lydia Tower is a member of the Class of ’98 at CC. Caroline found our alma mater much changed and is glad we had a small intimate class. She hated missing Reunion ’94, but Oscar was ill, and she was recovering from a minor stroke. Now she is enjoying the lack of household responsibilities and the company of old friends in Clarendon.

On May 1, Mary Kent Hewitt Norton attended her 55th reunion at the Annie Wright School in Tacoma, WA. She was the May Queen in ’40 and had never been back.

Jeanne Jacques Kleinschmidt and Roger celebrated their 50th with a Princess Cruise to AK taking with them their three daughters and husbands: Linda and Dwight Wallace of KS, Gail and Bruce Daniels of Oklahoma City and Marcia and John Ritter of TX. The trip was marvelous — “once in a lifetime.” Jacque caught a 33-pound salmon that is being smoked and sent home.

Madeline Breckbill Ceci is busy with the local council on aging and with the activities of her family. Daniey mentioned that she had not seen a notification of the death of Martha Davis Zubretsky. A call to Elizabeth Davis Tuttle ’47, Martha’s sister, confirmed that Martha died of cancer on 8/12/94 in Grotto. Our class sends sympathy to Elizabeth and family.

It rained on our parade in spite of our umbrella. Nothing, however, could dampen the spirit of ’45’s 50th reunion. It was a joyous, memorable occasion.

Accolades and credits to all who worked so hard to make it happen, our Reunion Chair Pat Wells Caulkins in particular, and Suki Porter Wilkins, our class agent chair. Our class meeting was held Friday morning, and the following officers were elected: President Pat Feldman Whitestone, Treasurer Tink Schaefer Wynne (for another term), Reunion Chair Edna Hill Du Brul and Nominating Chair Florence Murphy Gorman.

We give a loud applause to those retiring officers who have kept us on track the last five years: Seb Bauernschmidt Murray, retired president who was responsible too for our fabulous hospitality tables all through reunion; Pat Turchon Peters, retired secretary; Jane Oberg Rodgers, retired correspondent, and Connie Barnes Mermann, retired nominating chair.

The meeting was then turned over for a period of “Sharing and Caring.” To all those who were conned into speaking on widowhood, gay and lesbian children, retirement, breaking the barriers against women and sharing housing and time with George and Barbara Bush, our thanks. What really made the meeting special, however, was the spontaneous involvement of many classmates. This is a class bound not only by nostalgia, but by a sincere caring, a loving force. We are all blessed.

The following are some of the comments heard at Reunion ’95:

“For Exchange • Bed & Breakfast • Services • Wanted to Buy • Position Available • Position Wanted


One six-year-old told volunteer teacher Susan Balderson Pettengill ’45 that she looked just like Mrs. Doubtfire.

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The following are some of the comments heard at Reunion ’95:

“Thi ha been fabulous .. coming back to College was wonderful!” — Connie Barnes Mermann

“The dynamic president of our college is an impressive speaker and as nice as she is attractive.” — Ginny Winkler Dunn

“Beautiful campus. Family news: new granddaughter by youngest daughter.” — Peg Piper Hanrahan

“A wonderful reunion! On June 15, I’m off to Ireland for a two-week tour.” — Mabel Cunningham

“Wonderful time ... overdid it — missed my period — suspect I’m pregnant!” — A fun-loving ‘45er

Jeanne Mendler Davies was on a long-planned trip with daughter, Pam, to Italy, France and Germany and regretted not being with us. Next: a trip to Mexico to brush up on her Spanish. (Mendie is multilingual!) Joanna Dimock Norris has published a book. “Poems for the Waiting Room.” It can be purchased through the college bookstore and thoroughly confirms the talent, intelligence and wit we always knew she had.

Barbara Heliodora de Mendonca, who had planned to come up from Brazil, learned that her presence would be required for the winter term at the Universities of San Paulo and Rio. A world-class Shakespeare scholar, this is her busiest teaching season, and she’ll be doing an additional Shakespeare seminar and has newly received two large translating commissions.
If you are over 55 and retired, or planning to retire, then a house on a Hillcrest Mini-Estate may be for you.

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Shirley Armstrong Meneice was off to do her Garden Club of America/golf tournament “circuit.” (Ed. note: Shirley’s new assignment as chair of the GCA Horticulture committee makes her a national garden club VIP.)

Kate Swift (known as Barbara when she left CC in ’83), joined us on Sat. in time for the class dinner. She is a successful published author, lives in East Haddam, CT, and spends her summers in Georgetown, ME.

Behind Bobbie Martin Odell’s slim and elegant appearance, lurks a rugged vocation; she raises horses on her farm and maintains the PA countryside. She also drives a tyli h great voice of Holly Blackall so much that they decided to make us their role models. CC girls continue to have good taste.

Your correspondent would like to be known as Connecticut College East, and we have a few requests: 1.) If you have anyone or anything that you would like to share or have shared, drop us a card or call. 2.) We would like in-depth interviews with class members who have something unusual to share. 3.) If you hear of the loss of a classmate or a classmate’s, immediate family member, drop us a card, plus the name of who we should contact for further information.

Our status now changes, and we are members of the Sykes Society, which embraces all reuniting classes beyond the 50th. Please be aware of this as you read announcements from the college and the magazine.

Here’s our first insight: Pat Wells Caulkins recommends the college reading list. The books are provocative, challenging and will continue to stretch your minds. On this year’s list are: The Road from Conneticut by Jill Ker Conway, My Own Country by Abraham Verghese, Song of Solomon by Toni Morrison and She’s Come Undone by Wally Lamb.

Married: Lygia De Freitas to James Carlton, 12/13/94.

Shirley (Chips) Wilson Keller spent a month with her sister and friends in FL during the winter. While in Naples, she had lunch with Jane Rutter Irrell and Ann (Billie) Williamson Miller, who are thriving on their life down there. Chips also had a chat with Barbara (Bib) Rubenoff Mayer and Helen McGuire Murphy, also of Ft. Myers and Naples. All except Janie have given up the North country according to Chips.

Sampling southern hospitality and climate were Mary-Nairn Hayssen Hartman and Marilyn (Skip) Coughlin Rudolph who flew to Wilmington, NC, to attend a gala birthday celebration for Elsie Williams Kelly in June. Joining the crowd was Jo Eggers Wilkinson of Lumberton, NC. Each one had been a bridesmaid in the others’ weddings. There was a lot of catching up to do.

Married: Mary Spencer Ransome to Arthur Sullivan Jr., 6/17/94.

There have been a number of moves in the last year or so. Pat and Frances Cox Meany relocated to Mesa, AZ, to be nearer their children and grandchildren and have enjoyed visiting the art museums and sampling the restaurants. Mel Luff Clayton, another recent Anzonian, is happy with her move to Sun City West where she finds great weather, nice people, and interesting things to do. Nikki Nickenig Counselman moved back to Hoboken, NJ, gave up her condo for a rented apartment in a brownstone, gave up her car, walks a lot and is pleased with her lifestyle. She works as a super “Girl Friday,” takes computer courses, is involved in a play reading group, attends a dynamic Episcopal Church and has lots of new friends.

Lucinda Hoadley Brashears and Bob are still moving about and continue to enjoy traveling in their motor home. They had a good visit with Peg Flint ’48 and her husband, Charlie, in Tuscon.

Frank and Margot Grace Hartmann have been house-sitting in Barrington, RI, the last two summers and always welcome contact with classmates.

The big news, for Betty McKee Marler is the publication by Windswept House of a new children’s book Milkedow and Winkles: A Wild Child’s Cookbook. She adds that she recently had a good visit with Corinne Manning Black.

Peggy Hart Lewis reminds us how time flies. One of her grandchildren is in her second year at Cornell. Last Dec., Peggy had a revision of a total knee replacement and is...
back to swimming and playing her violin in orchestras and string quartets.

From VT, Sally Marks Wood reminds us that the Shwifis made their debut concert 50 years ago in Buck Lodge — a small concert on the day President Franklin D. Roosevelt died.

Terry Farnsworth Slisson and Bob had a great trip to CO and NM. After 40 years, they picked up where they left off with Jackie Stephens Spencer and husband who live in Alto, NM.

The Class of '47 extends its sympathy to Marian Petersen Hardee, who lost her husband in the summer of '94, and to Lorraine Pinn Simpson, whose husband died suddenly in May of this year.

Lois Johnson Filley writes, "Ann McBride Holton, Jean Witman Gilpatrick and I went to a mini-post 50th reunion of our high school class together and spent the weekend at Ann's apartment in NYC. Husbands were away, so the three of us could have a real reunion." The group, who had been together from "kindergarten on up," had a great time.

Correspondent:
Peggy Reynolds Rist, 43 Halsa Rd., Santa Fe, NM 87505

Connie Tashof Bernton writes as follows: "I have been wanting to write our class correspondent for most of the 40 some years since we graduated! Now I finally have time to do just that. I've not been able to come back for orchestra and string quartets."

Everyone looked 'the same' if 'the same' includes a slight shift from here to down there. — Anne Russillo Griffin '50

District — all enchant them. The last two weeks of their journey found them in London, relating theater and opera. Home at last, barely unpacked, these two invertebrate wanderers write they are looking forward to trekking Eastern Europe in September. Nancy comments "We're living it up while we still can." She and Tom welcomed Marie Booth Fowler's daughter, Alison, to San Francisco, where she is job and apartment hunting.

And now a question for classmate Marquita Sharp Gladwin: Did you happen to catch the reference to German sub's on the East Coast during WWII on TV's Unsolved Mysteries in Jan. '95? If any more of the mystery has been unraveled, please write us details!

Finally, thank you, Class President Dorothy Quinlan McDonald for the interesting and inspiring report on the college you sent us all. Dorothy and Ed have developed a new business, marketing innovative health products. They also enjoy relaxing in their winter home in Venice, FL.

Reunion Chairperson Shiril Reese Olson and Dodie meet regularly to plan our 50th! Both are unfailingly enthusiastic about this event, now only three years away. Please write Shiril, if you have any suggestions, ideas or brainstorm.

Correspondents:
Phyllis Hammer Duin, 827 179th Court, NE, Bellevue, WA 98004 and Lynn Boylan, P.O. Box 316, Duxbury, MA 02322

Mary Stecher Douthit and Hal are justifiably proud of daughter Luc's recent doctoral degree from the U. of Washington. They were in Seattle in June to see her receive the degree.

Betty Gottschling DuPont found some excitement this summer on a pack trip in the Bob Marshall Wilderness of Western MT. The last night out, the group managed to get lost and "were just preparing to bed down (upper-less) with saddles for pillows and smelly saddle pads for blankets" when they were found and led to safety. On a somewhat less adventurous note, Betty spent an evening in October with Janet Johnston Strang and Jim, who were visiting in Missoula.

Dear Classmates, 58 of us came to our 45th reunion! It was a beautifully planned, brilliant-ly executed weekend. Every time we go back to the college, there are exciting changes, new buildings and fresh challenges to keep us intrigued and interested. Everyone looked "the same" if "the same" includes a slight shift from here to down there. The reunion planners offered tours of the campus, and it was great fun to see the new sports complex, and the brand new F.W. Olin Science Center. We had several events at the "Plex" or complex of "new" dormitories that are scheduled for renovation soon. Our class was assigned to Branford. A highlight of the weekend was Friday's New England barbecue on Harris Green. Pres. Claire L. Gaudiani '66 and her husband, Dr. David Burnett, were there with all the reuniting classes.

Our class was especially honored at the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association. Barbara Blaustein Hirshhorn and Marlis Blumm Powell were presented medals and honors for all that they have done and given to the college over the years. We were most happy to have our class banquet on Saturday evening in the lovely Ernst Dining Room of the Blaustein Humanities Building. Pres. Gaudiani and her husband honored us with another appearance that evening.

Many thanks to Jan Surgenor Hill, '50's retiring president, and to Elaine Title Lowengard, who is taking over as president of our class until our 50th reunion in five years.

Now for some news of classmates — some garnered from chatting and some from our "Reunion '95 Memory Book," which I hope will be distributed to everyone. Julia Linsley was our Memory Book Chairman.

Janet Baker Tenney is a retired nursery school director. She is a volunteer caseworker with three families and takes continuing education courses in theology. Her three children are her pride and joy.

Joey Cohan Robin was at reunion where she played for us at the alumni meeting and led us in singing at our banquet.

Elaine Hansen Fraser and Don were at reunion. When not traveling extensively, they live in Amherst, MA.

Barbara Harvey Butler did a magnificent job as our banquet and reunion coordinator. She arranged for the Ernst Room in Blauzein five years ago!

Nancylee Hicks Henrich, our onetime correspondent, came from Callicooz, NY, with her husband, Harry.

Ruth Kaplan will be '50's correspondent after this reunion issue. Thanks, Ruthie.

Christine Holt Kurtz-White came from Miami and spoke of her directorship of the Women's Business Development Center at Florida International U. She is grateful to CC for preparing her for these challenging days.

Jean McClure Bannig and husband, Jim, are both clergy persons. Jeanne conducted
Sunday a morning Service of Remembrance at Harkness Chapel "in celebration of reunion and in memory of deceased alumni." I told Jeanne how nice it was to go to Catholic mass in Harkness Chapel. Forty-five years brings many changes!

Terry Munger says that the group from North Cottage is like a second family to her. They hold a mini-reunion each year.

MaryLouise Eellers Rubenstein still has the enthusiasm we all had 45 years ago. "Women of the Class of '50, let us rally! What constructive role can we take?"

Joan Pine Flash came from Chatham, MA, to her first reunion. She says that tennis, bridge and theater-going are what she does and what she enjoys.

Nancy Puklin Stolper and husband, Philp, came from Muskogee, OK. She has retired as a hospital public relations director.

Sylvia Snitkin Kreiger arrived on Saturday and helped yours truly with a ride. She reports that Anita Manasevit Perlman intended to come to CC, but couldn't at the last minute. Thanks also to Marie Woodbridge Thompson, who remembers the way to the New London train station!

Janet Doherty McCarthy and her husband, Bill, joined us from Hingham, MA. The McCarthys divide their time between their five children and FL in the winter. Last year, they went to HI with some of the family. Bill is a retired tease.

Betty Muirhead Garden was excited to be back. She came from West Newton, MA, with her daughter, Laurie Garden '75.

Susan Little Adamson and Frank came from possibly the furthest distance...Greenbrae, CA.

Alice Hess Crowell was going to be off to AZ after reunion. She is still active in promoting small business enterprises in Philadelphia.

Mary-Haven Healy Hayden did double duty. First, she was vice-president of our class and in charge of nominations for class officers, and she also entertained us with a wonderful monologue at our banquet.

Our class was stunned and saddened by the death of Ellalou Hoyt Dimnook at her home on reunion weekend. Our heartfelt condolences to her family. Her lovely voice and smile gave so much to our class. — Anne Rusillo Griffin

Ed. note: Our apologies to Anne Rusillo Griffin, who was not given credit for writing the column for the summer issue.

Fiori Wedekind still enjoys life in NYC with all it has to offer. She is semi-retired, teaching nursery school on a substitute basis. Her "main job" was a six-semester course in translation, German/English, at NYU that she completed in Dec. '94. Fiori continues to be a frequent traveler to Europe with her cocker spaniel, Woolly. The high point of her trip last summer was a trip to Prague to attend a conference of child psychologists. She describes it as a worthwhile trip in all respects, although Prague is overrun with tourists: "Worse than Washington Square Park here in NYC on a spring day."

Barbara Molinsky Waxler is still practicing law "and getting better at it!" She went to Columbia U. for a Moat Court and met Justice David Souter at a cocktail party. Says Barbara, "What a brilliant man! What a change from the lawyers I deal with daily."

Son, Andrew, is a resident physician in Pittsburgh, and daughter Caroline left Newsweek for Forbes. Barbara was particularly sorry to learn of Katherine Finney's death. Barbara is active in the CC Club of Philadelphia.

Ronnie Williams Watlington and Hal thoroughly enjoy their new home on Watahol Island in Hamilton Harbor, dividing their time between their summer cottage and their home in Stilwell. They renovated the old stable at Winward, Ronnie's family home, converting the circa '20 carriage house with a delightful one-bedroom cottage. Daughter, Clare, and son-in-law Martin are happily established in "Winward Stable." Nea and Peter continue to thrive in Boston and are kept busy by their eight-year-old daughter Christina who shows great promise as a budding artist, according to Grandmother Ronnie. Ronnie keeps busy as ever with gardening, judging and participating in exciting activities on the island including the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Royal Bermuda Yachting Club. Unfortunately, while in ME last fall celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary, Ronnie took ill and underwent surgery for colon cancer. Happily, the surgery was a "total success."

Roldah Northrup Cameron, although no longer official class correspondent, continues to keep us apprised of our classmates' activities through her ongoing correspondence. In Feb., she wrote to inform me of the sad news of Ann Andrews Paxton's death. Our class sympathy goes to Ann's husband and family. On a more positive note, Roldah also writes to remind us of the dates of our upcoming 45th reunion that she and others are planning. They are May 31 to June 2, 1996, so save those dates! And keep the news coming!

After 30 years in the same house in Westwood, MA, Joyce Tower Sterling "took the plunge and retired" in the summer of '92 to Chatham, MA, which she loves. Her two children and two grandchildren all live in ME. She says Jane Plumer Mansfield and Roz Winchester Smith.

Gretchen Marquardt Seager, living in Pasadena, CA, recently had two family weddings within a year. Her son, Clay, was married on Martha's Vineyard, and he and his wife are now the proud parents of Charlie, born in the summer of '94. Daughter Sarah married Thaddeus Strobe in May '94 in Santa Barbara, CA. They are both artists and honeymooned in Paris where they were in a show at the Center for American Art. Gretchen's daughter Susan has two children, and daughter Gretchen is singing in a rock band.

In Sept. '94, Priscilla Sprague Butler and Bill's daughter, Kim, had a second son, William, named after his grandfather. Kim and her husband Yiannis, and their children live in Greece, where PrS and Bill visited in Nov. followed by a trip to London. The Butlers also enjoyed a trip to the Canadian Rockies and Lake Tahoe, NV, last year. Bill continues to pursue his law practice full time.

The class extends its sympathy to Nena Cunningham Dahlings, whose mother died in Nov. '94. Nena is in touch with Sid Robertson and Cliff, who have a combined family of 10 children, spend several months a year in Paris. Nena and Bill "took in the FL scene for a change" in Jan.

Sympathy is also extended to Ann Matthews Kent, whose mother Iola Marm Matthews '24 died 6/11/94. Iola had moved from CT to Seafoook Island, SC, to be near her children. After her mother, "One of her fondest memories was being part of the long line passing books to the new library. She started her college career in North Cottage as I did 30 years later."

The Class of '53 sends sympathy to Loretta Berry Walker, who lost her husband, Carleton in Aug. Carleton retired in '88 from the Naval Underwater Sound Lab in New London as a Sr. systems analyst.

Our 40th reunion was a ball! I wish all of you could have joined the 35 alums and nine guys who spent all or part of June 2-4 at the College. The weather was not so cooperative as it has been for other reunions, but it was impossible to put a damper on our spirits. We were housed in Plant, where some of us had spent sophomore year.
Catherine Myers Buscher, who attended with her husband, and Elizabeth "Liz" Buell Labrot shared honors for having come the farthest — from CO. Margaret Colwin Kramer and Joan Frank Meyer did a superlative job as our reunion chairs. (Joan came despite her husband's impending heart surgery. As I write this at the end of June, I'm doing better, but still has a long way to go.)

Valerie Marrow Rout and Mary (Mimi) Dreier Berkowitz, with help from Martha Corbett Hutter and Martha Merrill '84 of the alumni office, put together the memory book, to which so many of you contributed.

Nancy Brown Hart, with help from Jane Dornan Smith and Helen Quinlan, provided goodies for the evening gab feets and late breakfasts. Nancy also brought some of the things that people sent to display on a table in the hall.

Weekend activities were admirably planned by Mimi Berkowitz, Carole Chaplin, Martha "Muffy" Williamson Barhydt and Adele Mushkin Stroh. Gail Rothschild Beggs. Jocelyn Andrews Mitchell walked by at the start of each "year" in a yellow slicker. Catherine (Cathy) Myers Buscher wore a fur coat and crinoline and Jessie Rincicotti Erwin wore a camel hair coat, and later, her tree of learning costume from the last reunion. Four bridge players sat quietly in the corner throughout the skit: Jane Dornan Smith, Liz Buell Labrot, Margaret Colwin Kramer and (Muffy) Williamson Barhydt. Carole Chapin and Dorothy (Dotty) Rugg Fitch did the music.

In her farewell address as president, Dorothy Palmer Hauser thanked the past class officers and those who did so much to make the reunion so memorable. Some of us started Sunday with a walk through the Arboretum, while others attended the service of remembrance at Harkness Chapel.

The absolute highlight of the day was brunch, which was held at the fantastic home of Julia Evans Doering in Noank. This place has been to be believed — it's a reconverted 100-year-old barn set in a jewel of a garden. The hospitality was grand the food divine. Muffy Williamson Barhydt will be our reunion chair for our 45th. Let's give her our support. See you in 2009!!

Reunion: May 31-June 2, 1996
Correspondents: Ellie Erickson
79 Sagamore Terr. West
Westbrook, CT 06498 and Jan Aliborn Roberts, 39 N. Main St., Pennington, NJ 08534

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Correspondent:
Anne Detarando Hartman
108 Albermarle Road,
Newton, MA 02160

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Correspondent:
Margaret Moss Stokes
528 Prospect St.
Westfield, NJ 07090

A class note from your treasurer, Jean Tierney Taub: "I had the good fortune to attend the Insights/Connecticut College Council Weekend this past spring at CC. There were very useful seminars; we exchanged ideas for generating interest in alumni activities and ways we can keep in touch as classmates. (Barbara Bourse Tuneski was also on campus that weekend.)

"Although our next reunion is still a while in the future, I hope we can put some of the ideas from these meetings to work for the Class of '58. We need a record turnout at our 40th in 1998 — your last chance this century!

"Thank you very much to the many classmates who have sent along their dues. If anyone hasn't gotten around to it, worry not, our bank is still accepting deposits!

"This note is getting lengthy, but I'd be remiss not to mention how lovely the campus is in the spring. I had time enough to walk in the Arboretum and to tour the newer buildings on campus."

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Correspondents: Virginia Reed
Levick, 110 Sargent Ln, Atherton, CA 94027 and Jane St. Maries
20 Rye Valley Dr., Meadowbrook, PA 19046

Mimi Adams Bitzer attended the weddings of Emylou Zahnis Baldrige's daughter and Sally Flannery Hardon's daughter. She also went to her high school with Connie Wharton Nason. Volunteer work, the family business and grandchildren keep Mimi stepping fast and high.

Heidi Angevine Smith gardens and is active as a "guardian ad litem with the Case Project of Jackson County, FL, representing abused children in court. She is adjusting to her husband's retirement.

Jeanette Bremer Sturgis tackles another of the challenges of aging by caring for her ailing husband. Her small A-frame house in the woods near St. Lewis nourishes her. She comments on the wonder of re-entering classmate's souls and lives in a real and open way at Reunion '94.

Linda Brown Beard, whose clear handwriting I increasingly appreciate, announces her first grandchild, Madelyn.

Peggy Brown Gunness works harder than ever, with great satisfaction, for her church.

Cordelia Dahlgren Benedict loves her job at The Smithsonian as telephone information service person.

Edmea Da Silveira McCarthy continues traveling as a contact interpreter for the U.S. Department of State's International Visitor Program. Married for 35 years, Edmea still loves vacationing in Brazil. Her great pride is son, Bob, a lieutenant in the Coast Guard, who participated in an AIDS benefit bike ride.

Jill Davidson Krueger fulfilled dreams of travel to Provence and a growing family, as grandchildren arrive.

Judy Eickelberger Groener does country dancing, visits Cozumel and keeps her brain in shape by working on her computer.

Lolly Espy Barton enriches us all (my words) with arranging and composing music. She just returned from three weeks of drinking, eating and frolicking in Greece.

Carolyn Frederick moved from Salem, CT, after 24 years to High Springs, FL, where she works attends antique shows, watches the neighbor's cow and bicycles. "Come on down to great guest quarters if you are in the Gainesville area."

Carolyn Keele Oakes is busy with family and work and feels "good with life," even
Joan Tilman Kelly dreams that the inner city kids, with whom she and her husband work, will move on to college and jobs, though in some cases it will be jail.

Marg Wellford Tabor spent time in Palo Alto during the spring when she attended her son’s graduation from Stanford Business School. Marg met up with Ginger Reed Levick and her husband.

Buzz Wickstrom Chandler was sad to miss Reunion ’94.

Joella Werlin goes to Beijing, China, to represent the Women’s Commission for Refuge Women and Children. Her husband was impressed by our class at Reunion ’94.

Pat Young Hutchinson divides her time volunteering for her church, hospital and town. She is on her local Republican committee.

Emily Zahniser Baldridge stays busy with many projects that serve and advocate for women and children, on the Dallas Institute of Humanities. She has a gorgeous house in Santa Fe with a knockout (my word) view.

Debbie Tolman Haliday identified herself as the nameless soul in the last CC notes who participated in the Waterville Valley mini-reunion. She wants CC visitors.

I received two additional anonymous postcards. If you sent me news but do not see it in my column, let me know.

I am very sad to report the death of Eddie McMillan Tucker’s son Andrew Tucker.

I am honored to have this connection with you all as we navigate our ways “down the hill,” or as Sally Kellogg Goodrich says “trying to stay on the raft.” Some of us are filled with post menopausal zest: feeling alive, creative and loving these years of travel and vital work while we learn about living with our aging, our aches and cracking bones. Others wrestle with serious health issues, financial difficulties, death of loved ones, unemployment and retirement. You all write of joy in your friendships and courage in your lives.

What an inspiring reunion we had! You've heard about it from Jeanie. So I'll just say congratulations again to our reunion committee, and to all who overcame their fear of walking into a room of “strangers” and quickly became friends again. I got lots of notes from people I haven’t written about before, and will share them and other notes over the next few columns.

Jill Reale Mervin came from London, England, where she has lived for eight years. “At first it was temporary, but now this NYC girl is firmly in England.” She works as an international human resources consultant for Deloitte & Touche. She enjoys the cultural opportunities there, and even is learning to garden. Jill agreed to call us four other classmates living in England, so hopefully we’ll hear from them soon.

There were a few of us from the West Coast, and Suzie Baetzner Stebbins was one. This was her first reunion: “It was now or never!” She said her liberal arts and volunteer background at CC helps her in her work as marketing and sales director for a California company that owns a variety of clubs all over the country.

She’s an “outdoor girl” herself, working out at gyms (that shows) and walking on the beach. Her son Jason married a year ago and lives nearby.

Millie Price Nygren is another California-ite. She’s a support engineer for Quantum Corp., a computer hard drive manufacturer, and gets to travel a lot in that capacity. Husband, Merle, is retired from the Coast Guard and works for Westinghouse, which takes them to England for vacations each year. Their two daughters were married last Oct., a week apart, one in Dallas and one in San Francisco. Millie said it worked out fine; they had one reception in California. Their son works for the Navy and lives at home.

Jane Silverstein Root and husband, Eli, came from Houston, where Jane is an active volunteer for the ballet and Eli is manager of the Trust Dept. for Texas Commerce Bank. They have four children: Susie in Portland, OR (I’m looking for her); Dan who is back in Houston after medical school in OR; Ted on the East Coast (with their grandson Ted Jr.); and Irene who has been working on her MBA from Harvard.

Jane Kempner King and Bruce were going off to Australia after reunion. They came up from Athens, GA, where Bruce is a chemistry professor at U. of Georgia, and Jane does a variety of volunteer work. One of her projects is the Jeanette Rankin Foundation, which gives educational scholarships to women 35 and older. During tax season, Jane works for a division of H & R Block. Their two sons are both in computer sciences.

Short tidbits: Nancy Bald Ripley (who I stayed with — thank you again!) talked to the older sisters of Susan Biddle Dyacky and Jane Harris Alexander, who said our classmates are doing well but weren’t able to come to reunion.
Sandra Wickstrom Lazorick and M.L. Robb Seifert stayed with Ann Milner Willner, and they seemed to be having a great time. Kathy Cable Sandell moved to Cape Cod after reunion because David is working at Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Sally Glanville Train had to stay in Atlanta because she had three houses closing at once and then was off to their house in France. Her daughter is publications officer at the Institute for East-West Studies in Prague. Cynthia Enloe was in crunch time too, but on a book. The crunch that kept Carol Griffenhagen Dallos away was her back — too bad!

There was general agreement that the slogan on some napkins at Toodie Green Foote's brunch was perfect: "It's hard to be nostalgic when you can't remember anything." Nevertheless, nostalgic we were, pouring over the yearbook and looking at dorm pictures. Yes, we've changed; but, yes, we are still together.

News flash! Our 35th reunion (can you believe it?) is coming soon. Save Friday, May 31 to Sunday, June 2 for this fun and memorable event. On Aug. 31, Reunion Co-chairs Karin Amport Peterson and Ann Decker Erda, Class Agent Chair Judy Mapes Metz and Class President Lee White Brown met with representatives from the Alumni and Development Offices to get things rolling. Soon, you'll be hearing about preliminary plans. Read the information. Respond. Plan to BE THERE! Talk to fellow classmates about doing the same. More information soon.

Sara Stewart Robertson has had a year of commitment and the beginning of preparation for a new career — this time in the hospitality industry. After some months of schooling, she reentered the work force in mid-Oct., as a front desk hostess at The Boca Raton Beach Club, part of the five star and five diamond resort hotel.

This year, one stalwart member of the Class of '25 presented the gift from her class to a three-minute standing ovation from everyone in Palmer. I suspect there were tears in many eyes (certainly mine)! — Leslie Setterholm Fox '65

It is always great to be back on campus without having a paper imminently due or exams hanging over one's head. This June was no exception. Alumni from 15 reunion classes experienced the full spectrum of New London spring weather and a smorgasbord of activities for two and a half days. The traditional Saturday morning alumni parade was rained out, but by Saturday afternoon, skies brightened so that we could soak in the full beauty of the campus with the rhododendrons and azaleas in full-bloom. Many took walks in the Arboretum (which was described as "prettier than we remembered" by some who found time to savor that experience). Others saw the lovely vista of the Thames River from the Sub Base to the Sound from a great new vantage point — the Observation Deck of the new Olin Science Center with its 21st-century facilities inside its Fanning-and New-London-Hall exterior. From Cummings to the "Plex" it was definitely a great place to be for a weekend of "remembering back and looking forward."

About 30 of your classmates shared this great time together during Reunion Weekend '95. Our guests also seemed to be enjoying the CC experience. The only real frustration was that the time passed all too quickly. Wonderful conversations begun could not be fully savored for as long as we would have enjoyed because of the inevitable time-constraints and the wish to connect, however briefly, with everyone else who was attending. Yet we all wished that even more of us could have been there in Jane Addams House for the weekend to rediscover the bonds which connect all of us.

So who was there? This feels like the right time to refer to us as we knew each other back in the early '60s — partly out of nostalgia, partly to continue the story in this column — so this will just list our maiden names: Sonya Paranko, Karen Sheehan, Nancy Baum, Judie Abbott, Marge Raiser, Susan Hardesty, Sue Peck, Ginny Chambers, Barbara Luntz, Joan Havens, Karen to past class officers: President Martha Williams, a great cheerleader and Nike-style (just do it!) go-getter; Reunion Chair Judie Abbott Raffety, who worked so hard to organize this terrific party for all of us; Class Agent Chair Nanette Citron Schwartz (we gave a very sizable class gift to the college this reunion year); Treasurer Robin Pinkham; Vice President Karen Kunstler Goldman and my fellow Class Correspondent Ann Brauer Giguonas. A very special effort was put forth by Lois Larkin Reiser and D.Anne Roessner Atherton, Treasurer Victoria Posner, Correspondents Sue Peck Repass (after a five-year hiatus from this office) and Leslie Setterholm Fox (continuing). Leslie also agreed to be the next class reunion chair (with lots of help expected from all you fellow reunion enthusiasts). All thanks go quickly. Wonderful conversations begun could not be fully savored for as long as we would have enjoyed because of the inevitable time-constraints and the wish to connect, however briefly, with everyone else who was attending. Yet we all wished that even more of us could have been there in Jane Addams House for the weekend to rediscover the bonds which connect all of us.

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Thanks to them and also to each of you who took the time to write and share what’s been happening in your life with your fellow ’65ers. We plan to continue this project and would love to have 100 percent participation in future editions. You should have received your copy in the mail early in June (if not, please let me know so we can rectify that situation).

At the Alumni Annual Meeting, where we all gathered to discuss our class gifts and listen to the always inspirational message from our President Gaudiani, we noted that the class of ’60 was represented by more than double the number of our ’65ers this year. That gives us a challenge! Our goal is to beat their attendance record at our next reunion and also to persuade each of you to come back again at least once before we have no one left to represent us. This year, one salient member of the Class of ’25 presented the gift from her class—her 1908 three-minute standing ovation from everyone in Palmer. I suspect there were tears in many eyes (certainly mine)! Reunion is almost always held on the first weekend in June and we hope that many of you will start to plan now to join us in New London in the year 2000 when, God willing, we members of the Class of ’65 will celebrate our 35th year as alumnus of this really splendid school.

Anne Moloney
Black ’65 has been twisting herself up like a pretzel in yoga class to find inner peace.

Reunion: May 31–June 2, 1996
Correspondents: Betsy Greenberg Feinberg, 8014 Greenstreet Rd., Bethesda, MD 20817 and Pamela Mendelsohn, P.O. Box 4597, Arcata, CA 95521

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Correspondent:
Susan Leahy Eldert
P.O. Box 788
Wallingford, CT 06492

This is the year when most of us turned 50, (I am still in my 40s!), so Nancy Newcomb invited some CC alumni to her home in Old Lyme, CT for a combination of our combined 348 years. Needless to say, we had a wonderful time and had plenty to talk about. Nancy is still working for Citibank in NYC. She travels a great deal and her current territory is South America. When she’s not trying to solve the Mexican money crisis, she travels to Old Lyme where she enjoys gardening, riding her horse, and listening to husband, John, play the piano. I have to say that we were very spoiled by John’s cooking and piano recitals. Heather and Georgia even joined in and impressed us with their musical talents.

Sue Cohn Doran has only one child at home. Hannah is a junior in high school. The twins have graduated, and Mandy is engaged. John is attending Vanderbilt. When Sue and Bill dropped off John they saw Lindy Buchanan-Heim, who has two grown children. Sue’s big accomplishment this past year was graduating from square dancing school. She found layers of crinolines at a tag sale along with a large, flowing skirt which enhances her dancing style. She feels that she can go anywhere in the country and “fit in!” When she is not square dancing, she is teaching in an early learning center.

Anne Moloney Black has been twisting herself up like a pretzel in yoga class to find inner peace. Anne and Steve have been married for six years and live in DC. She has three step-daughters, two of whom graduated from college. The third is at the U. of Michigan. Stephen has taken a six-month sabbatical from his law firm so he and Anne can travel. When I saw Anne they had just returned from the Middle East and were planning to visit the Pacific Northwest.

Georgia Whidden is enjoying her freedom. Both children are independent and in their own apartments. Evan ’91 works for an advertising agency. Georgia has a new job as the communications director for the New Jersey Council for the Humanities. Georgia gave a grant to Sue Endel Kerner for Sue’s work with children’s theater.

Heather Woods Ames continues her work with pregnant teenagers and teen parents. She finds it extremely rewarding, although painful at times. She was recently running a workshop for grandparents of teen parents when she realized that she was older than any of the grandparents! Her two boys are graduated from college and are working and looking toward graduate school. Kacy will be a freshman at Bowdoin in the fall. Heather, like many of us, will have an empty nest in the fall.

Never one to sit still, Sue Endel Kerner continues to chase after her four-year-old son and tries to outwit her two older sons, Andrew, 14, and Jeff, 11. Sue says she doesn’t do square dancing, yoga or ride a horse, BUT she does work hard. She has been commissioned by Georgia’s group to write a children’s play about the hidden children of WWII. She is still a director at the George Street Playhouse in NJ and has received several excellent reviews in The New York Times. She is now in England taking teachers on a London Theater tour. She sees this as an opportunity for educators to become rejuvenated. So, if you are a teacher, and want to get rejuvenated, contact Sue! Sue sees Ellen Hoffman Bettman ’66, from time to time. She is developing a curriculum to overcome discrimination. Sue also mentioned that Jo Ann Hess Morrison is still in Jerusalem.

Sue Leahy Eldert took a lot of grief from the above group of friends because there is never anything in our class notes. So I want everyone who is reading this to stop and jot down some interesting facet of your life and send it off to me now. I finished my fifth year at Choate Rosemary Hall teaching biology. I don’t do yoga, but I was certified in an EMT (emergency medical technician). I spent some interesting nights and weekends in ambulances and emergency rooms. I am currently spending the summer studying oceanography in Woods Hole, MA, and will be involved in doing research for several weeks aboard a 120-foot schooner. My youngest son graduated and is heading off to the wrong CC; he’s going to Colorado College. My older son finished his sophomore year at Williams College. A good friend of his, Kate Boyle, is the daughter of Barb Sachner Boyle. We were able to catch up a bit during parent’s weekend.

Andrea Hricko called several weeks ago. She and her husband son have temporarily moved from CA to the DC area where she is working as an assistant to Secretary Reich. Andrea has a fancy title, but it is too long for the notes. She continues to work in the field of occupational hazards. She reports that her house was damaged in the earthquake, and that she and husband, John Froines, are commuting coast to coast.

Wishing you all happy 50th birthdays!

Diane (Chickie) Littlefield Ritsher continues to live in Newton, MA. She got her MSW in ’81 and works full time in private practice as a psychotherapist—"a field that is undergoing enormous changes right now and presents a lot of challenges. It’s never boring, but there are times when I dream of being a travel agent ... trying out all those beaches to send people to.” Son Dannon graduated from UC/Berkeley in May ’94 and is job searching. Megan is at the U. of Hawaii focusing on cross-cultural studies. Diane and husband, John, hosted a wedding for her oldest stepson at their NH home this spring. Her other stepson is the only one of the four in the Boston area.

Marian Bruen Marrin and family are well and happy living in Hartland, VT. They flied NYC 14 years ago just after daughter Minet was born and after Marian and Charles finished their medical training. Marian is on the school board of the Mid-Vermont Christian School in Quechee, where Minet is a tenth grader. She also tries to keep up her CME credit for her medical license, attend Bible study and church. Charles is at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center where he works as a cardiothoracic surgeon.

Stevie Barrett Branch of Omaha, NE is a corporate pilot flying all over the U.S. for executive. "The fuel level is important to me, but to 'them,' it's the bar supplies, coffee..."
level and ice supplies.” She teaches flying on
the weekends in her own airplane — a tail
wheel airplane — unusual because she is one
of the few left who flies them. Daughter
Morgan is a Jr. at Duke in engineering, and
son Chris is a high school senior who wants
to go to the Naval Academy. The Branch
family had a foreign exchange student from
the Czech Republic stay with them over the
past year — “thinks we’re nuts!”

Pamela Berky Webb is busy in
Hillsborough, CA, teaching infant/ toddler/
parent education classes at her church. The
focus on child development and parenting
skills. Husband, Peter, practices dermato-
logy around-looking East coast college. Tyler, a
junior at American University, plays tennis
and soccer and basketball.

Joyce Todd O’Connor of Allison Park,
PA, became a grandmother when Eric David
was born last Oct. Nineteen ninety-four was
a wonderful year for her family. They started
with a long vacation in New Zealand and took
several other vacations throughout the year
in the U.S. and Europe. She and her husband’s
jobs continue to be challenging and fun.

Susan Mabrey Gaud and entire family
enjoyed our 25th reunion. Hard to believe it
was several years ago. Susan lives in Evanston,
IL, and is director of research at Kraft General
Foods (Velveeta, Parkay, Jell-O). She now
has responsibilities in Tarrytown, NY, as well
as Glenview, IL. Once she gets her frequent
travel schedule organized, she hopes to see
more of her CC friends who live in the
Northeast. “One thing I have discovered is
that the change in area code of suburban
Chicago from 312 to 708 did not get com-
municated, so if you think I’ve disappeared,
try me.”

Professor Kathryn Bard’s new book
From Fanners to Pharaohs was recently publi-
cished in England. When not at home in
Natick, MA, Kathy can be found lecturing in
Italy or excavating in Ethiopia. I was thrilled to
read of her archeological discoveries in a
London Times article.

Lynda Mauriello Franklin writes that
all is fine in Chatham, NJ. She continues as
president of the Parents’ Association at Pingry
where her younger son is a Jr. Mark is a
sophomore at Dartmouth, and Jennifer is
applying to law schools while living and
working in NYC. Joe and Lynda still travel
wherever possible for a change of pace from
their busy lives. She had lunch with Betty
Sidor Hanley who has returned to the U.S.
after living in Amsterdam.

Susan Sharkey Hoffman’s second son,
Joe, graduated from the U. of Wisconsin and
entered the Peace Corps in Feb. He’ll be in
the Ecuadorian Andes for two years. Family
and business keep her busy in Knoxville, TN.

Jane Hartwig Mandel ran into Nancy
Stephens ’67 at Brentwood School, Los
Angeles, as parents of eighth graders. Jane also
had a brief but wonderful visit with Betty
Fluegelman Kahn last fall on the beach in
Santa Monica. This is Jane’s third year inter-
viewing Los Angeles applicants to CC — “an
impressive group.”

It is wonderful receiving news from so
many of you. I can’t thank you enough for
keeping me informed and making this job so
much easier. Happy autumn!

Sally Rowe Heckscher and her husband,
Jack, really enjoyed our 25th reunion. They
just greeted their daughter, Kim (Wellesley)
’94, back from six exciting months living in a
tent studying lemurs in the rain forest of
Madagascar. Son, Pete, is a sophomore at
Pitzer College in California with a semester
planned in Australia.

Harriet Tatman Gaynor writes of
important information she has learned as a
result of working at the college. The money
that supports the Nancy Rockmaker Prize in
American studies has been used up. Classmates
can earmark contributions for this prize which
honors our classmates who died in ’68.

Ann Weinberg Duvall, her husband
and a third person started a software company in
January 1995. Their first product shipped is
called SurfWatch, and it’s a new Internet
product. When connected to Internet and
using SurfWatch, sexually explicit material is
blocked from appearing on your computer.
The response from schools and parents has
been incredible.

Your correspondent, Mary Barlow
Mueller, is already fantasizing about retire-
ment as a result of our Annway business my
husband and I started four years ago. We look
forward to traveling and spending lots of time
with our family as they begin to spread out as
they get older. Our younger son Rob has just
returned from a year in New Zealand as an
AFS student. His older brother Matt, Wentworth
Institute ’97, entirely rebuilt a ’70 BMW and
drove to LA to pick him up.

Stay safe and healthy classmates, friends,
and families.

Pamela Berky Webb was a

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Correspondent:
Mary Barlow Mueller
4 Woodmont C.
Barrington, RI 02806

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70

Correspondent:
Mary Barlow Mueller
4 Woodmont C.
Barrington, RI 02806

It is impossible to deny. Without a doubt, our
25th reunion was a spectacular success.

Thanks to the efforts of our reunion co-chairs
Betty Bergquist Land and Chris Splett Koch.

The members of our class — some of
whom had not been to campus since gradu-

connection — enjoyed a full-filled weekend of reminiscing and rediscovering. Many classmates
also found themselves making new friends and
forming professional networks. Although rain
forced the cancellation of the Saturday
parade, we were one of the few classes to
march to Palmer Auditorium, thanks to the
leadership of Ginny and Chris. At the cere-
mony, we were proud to note that in honor of
our reunion, 55 percent of our class pledged
more than $10,010,000 in scholarship money.

And we were thrilled when Ginny’s tireless work for the college was acknowled-
ged by the Alumni Association when she
was awarded the Agnes Berkeley Leathy
Award. While the official count from the col-
lege maintains that 78 members of our class
from 21 different states attended the reunion,
I think there were a significant number of last
minute participants. My unspecific estimate
places the figure closer to 100.

Perhaps the highlight of the weekend
was the Saturday night banquet, coordinated by
Donna Rosen. We were all grateful that
Pres. Claire L. Gaudiani ’66 joined the festivi-
ties and offered some humorous, insightful com-
ments. And we appreciated the thought-
ful observations offered by Donna and Ginny.

Of course we also enjoyed the awards
presented by Betty Ball Sprouse to the fol-
lowing classmates: for traveling the farthest to
attend, Anita Polunga Hodges (she lives in
Hawaii); most newlywed, Susan Frechting
Stewart (married October 1993); classmates
with the most children, Leslie Dahn
Sundberg, Constance Morhardt
Montross and Valerie Zucker Holt
(all have four kids); the most gray hair,
Jean Glancy Vaughn; the classmate
who has lived at the most addresses, Pamela (PJ)
Knapp; classmate with youngest “natural
born” child, Nancy Ferreretti Rephais
(at Reunion, her baby was nine months old);
classmate who has had the most employers,
Pamela Brooks Perreau; most grandchild-
dren, Lee Marks; married longest, Leslie
Davis Weigel; most educational degrees,
Terry Appenzellar.

Special thanks to all the class members
who helped make the 25th reunion so special.

You were terrific! And for tho e who are
interested, it is never too early to start plan-
ing for the 30th.

Meanwhile, I should say that I am your
new class correspondent. Please let me know
what you are doing and I will pass along the
news to our classmates. I await your letters,
postcards and holiday newsletters. Keep me
informed.

As for me, since January ’89 I have been a
newspaper correspondent and columnist. In
addition, I also write for Hospital News and a
host of different magazines. Early next year,
my first book, co-authored with my husband,
Dr. Mark Goldstein, chief of Pediatrics and
Student Health at MIT and assistant professor
at Harvard Medical School, will be published
by Font and Center Press. It’s tentatively
titled The Art and Science of Getting Into Medical
Still living on the Delaware River in Trenton, Bernard McMullan and his wife, Susan Stephens, are kept busy raising Zachary, 8; Nathaniel, 6; Rachel, 5 and Naomi, 3. As a consequence, he’s active in parish and school activities, Cub Scouts and Little League but had to curtail participation in community choral groups. Bernard’s work in research and public school reform has taken him across the nation, but after seven years as vice president for a public policy research firm, he resigned recently to begin some independent work and reduce time commuting to Philadelphia. He welcomes e-mail from friends at bernrue@aol.com and is looking forward to seeing many classmates at the 20th reunion next spring.


Debi Wittenberg Lee celebrated her 40th with her husband on a trip to Italy, visiting Venice and Capri. The "scary thing about this 40 business" is that she now has friends whose children are applying to CC!

Mark Warren reports that we achieved records for both the number of graduates returning for a 20th reunion and for the percentage of a 20th reunion class. Seventy-nine classmates, or 22 percent of our class, returned to make this the most successful reunion that our class has ever held. We also had 35 guests and several members from other classes who decided that our reunion was one they did not want to miss show up to add to the festivities. Beverly Palanzi Schiul returned from the Netherlands, and Peter Carlson, Melanie Cotton, Richard Lichtenstein, Sylvia Nestor, Monica Rothschild-Boros and Deborah Thomas Smith all came from CA. Elizabeth Brininger arrived from NM, and Dan (Mad Dog) Tucker flew in from Bermuda/ Costa Rica. Those of us who stayed in Harkness will always remember Dan’s Sunday morning wake up call of “Who stole my cigarettes?” The Saturday night dinner and the Sunday brunch in Buck Lodge were big hits and a great time was had by all. See you in 2000!

Still living on the Delaware River in Trenton, Bernard McMullan and his wife, Susan Stephens, are kept busy raising Zachary, 8; Nathaniel, 6; Rachel, 5 and Naomi, 3. As a consequence, he’s active in parish and school activities, Cub Scouts and Little League but had to curtail participation in community choral groups. Bernard’s work in research and public school reform has taken him across the nation, but after seven years as vice president for a public policy research firm, he resigned recently to begin some independent work and reduce time commuting to Philadelphia. He welcomes e-mail from friends at bernrue@aol.com and is looking forward to seeing many classmates at the 20th reunion next spring.

Pamela Aliapoulos Lazares writes, "My husband, Nick, and I had our third child, Alexandra, on 2/17/94. Nicola, 9, and Kathryn, 8, attend Milton Academy. I’m still practicing law part time and sit as an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association. Look forward to Reunion ’96.'"
DiMilla '89. Holly reports that they had a great honeymoon in Italy. He still works for the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston. She and Gary live in Newton.

Bruce Liebman called to say he and Cecilia were married in New York's St. Paul's chapel as Cecilia is a Barnard graduate. They are living in Pasadena, CA, while Cecilia attends business school. They had a wonderful honeymoon exploring London and the West Country. They thoroughly enjoy marital bliss.

Patty O'Leary and Patrick Helsing, who was part of the wedding party, and Holly Burnet Mikula and husband, Gary, also attended. Patty is a graphic designer working for Lapham/Miller Associates in Andover, MA. She and Patrick live in Lexington.

Please continue to end news!

Reunion: May 31-June 2, 1996

Correspondents: Kenneth Goldstein, 94 Dudley St., Unit 1, Brookline, MA 02146 and Christine Saxe Eaton, 712 Wall Road, Spring Lake, NJ 07762

Married: Jacqueline Zuckerman to Robert Tynan Jr., 6/26/94.

Born: to Judith Malkin and John Burdick, Molly Faye 1/19/95.

Judy Malkin's baby daughter, Molly, joins 3-1/2-year-old brother, Benjamin Henry. Judy is an appellate attorney with the Legal Aid Society in Syracuse, NY.

Jacquey Zuckerman Tynan writes from Huntington, CT, where she now lives after two years in Phoenix. Husband, Rob, is the head football coach for a local high school. Jacquey switched careers from food service marketing to copywriter/editor for a marketing communications and design firm. She is also taking classes in the writing and editing certificate program at Fairfield U.

Nancy Minnicks Christie recently accepted a position as art teacher at the Branchville School in Ridgefield, CT.

Sheryl Edwards Rajpolt and her husband, John, are enjoying the adventure and fun of parenthood with their daughter, Amy, who was born three and a half weeks early on Easter morning. Sheryl is taking a four-month maternity leave from IBM (after just celebrating her 11th anniversary) where she is client/server marketing specialist. Sheryl and Amy enjoyed the summer at home together and plan to visit family in TX, MI and NH, as well as catch up with CC alumni and their kids in New England.

Anna Graham Kindermann is keeping busy in North Potomac, MD, with her husband, David, and their two sons, Graham, 1, and Stephen, 3. Anna is a legislative and policy analyst at the U.S. Administration on Aging. David is an attorney.

Will Kane and his wife, Tanya, recently bumped into Jeff Lupoff '81 at a wedding in San Francisco and learned that they are neighbors in Westport, CT. Will is working at Pfizer in Manhattan where he frequently sees Kate Feeney '83.

Renee Massimo Smith and Tom Smith welcomed son, Jake, to the world on Labor Day '94, giving the holiday a whole new meaning! Renee continues to work at IBM in Hartford. Tom's company, Cornerstone Construction, is doing very well. He builds homes in the CT shoreline area. Recently, Tom and Renee saw Steve Wilkins who just graduated from Yale Business School and is heading back to Thailand to work. (Steve spent several years in Thailand before going to Yale.) The Smiths also visited Patricia Cleggish Powers over Memorial Day weekend on the Cape, where Patricia lives, and report that she is doing very well.

Cynthia Poulos Anderson was very disappointed to miss our 10th reunion! She and husband, Michael, and son, Skyley, are all doing well in Almeda, CA. Michael, a U.S. Coast Guard officer, has been promoted to Lt. Commander for the Electronics Unit on the West Coast. Cynthia enjoys spending time at home with Skyley and doing some freelance writing on the side.

Michele Rosano Fitzgerald and her husband, Brian, and "big brother," Stephen, 3, are proud to welcome new baby, Taryn, to the family. Michele has left Halloran & Sage law practice in Hartford to spend some time with her kids. She plans to look for a job at a MA-based law firm when she returns to work in the spring.

Craig Starble and Bente Jones Starble are having fun with their two daughters, Grace, 3, and Katie, 9 mos. They often see many CC alumni and their families in the Boston area including Elissa and Tom Franco and their daughter, Alison; Judy and Jack Remondi and Kevin DerBedrosian, who is working for Penzoil. They also saw Chris Wanat last year at John Miller's wedding and report that Chris now has his own law practice just off I-95 in the New Haven, CT, area. They also keep in touch with Kathy and Rich Wolff and their daughter, Maggie, who are all doing well.

The class of '85 had its 10 year reunion during the first weekend in June and among the festivities, a new slate of class officers was elected for the next five years. Our president of the last 11 years, Eric Kaplan, turned the reins over to our former treasurer Sharon Ephraim. Eric will now be our class agent chair heading up the team of classmate, who call on us for our continued generous support of the college! Ted Root is our new vice president, Laurie Fleshman Walowitz is treasurer and Suzanne Hanny Russell and Amy Kiernan Lewis have graciously agreed to continue as reunion co-chairs.

Lisa Levaggi Borter, living in New York City, and Mary-Anne Giordano, who has recently relocated to San Francisco, will be your bi-coastal class correspondents for the next five years! "Class notes are published six times each year so we hope to hear from everyone early and often!"

Now for the reunion report: 78 classmates attended and with spouses, children and significant others, we had a total of 117. Both Peter Burbank and Rosemary Battles Fay would win awards for the most miles traveled; they joined us from London. However, the award for what undoubtedly must have seemed like the longest trip would go to Joanne Bivin Wormhorn, who, with husband, Tom, traveled from Southern CA
\section*{A CALL FOR NOMINEES}

\textbf{THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE} of the Alumni Association Executive Board continually seeks nominations for positions on the Board. The Executive Board oversees the overall alumni program and provides leadership for the Association. Board membership recognizes alumni who exemplify strong volunteer leadership and outstanding service to the college. (Complete list of board members is found in front of the magazine.)

If you would like to suggest a fellow alum or nominate yourself, please complete the form below. All names will be reviewed and considered by the Nominating Committee which makes the final selection based on the needs of the board. The annual date is presented to alumni for election in the spring.

\subsection*{Alumni Association Executive Board Nominating Form}

\textbf{Name} \\
\textbf{Address} \\
\textbf{City} \\
\textbf{State} \\
\textbf{Occupation or volunteer leadership role} \\
\textbf{Work address} \\
\textbf{Your name (optional)} \\
\textbf{Phone} \\

Please mail or fax completed form by November 30 to: Sam Bottum \textsuperscript{89}, Nominating Chair, Connecticut College Alumni Association, 270 Mohegan Ave., New London, CT 06320, fax 203-439-2303, E-mail alumni@conncoll.edu

with their sons Tommy, 5, and John, 3. Honorable mention goes to Maria Wyckoff Boyce who came from Houston with husband, Bill, and 1-year-old daughter; and to Ted Root who visited from Winston-Salem, NC, with wife, Christie, and son. T.J.

The Parade of Classes was rained out and the Saturday afternoon picnic was moved indoors due to inclement weather, so we all had the pleasure of reliving the Harris dining experience. It was interesting to see what everyone is doing 10 years later. There were lots of parents among us, including Lee Statchen Gluck and Dan Gluck, Amy Beale Boyce, Ken Perregaux, Mary Clark Price, Carol Spencer Wipper and Scott Wipper, Linda Cusack Libby, Paula McDonald Fischetti, Lisa Cherbuliez, Margie Bennett McManus, Jim Sachs and Libby Marston Twitchell.

Many classmates hold advanced degrees. Of course there are several lawyers among us (including both of us): Mary Wyckoff Boyce, Pierrette Newman, Rob Berg and James Romeo who is in the enviable position of in-house counsel with a large holding company in Weston, MA, which owns Boston Gas. Our new class president and vice-president, Sharon Ephraim and Ted Root both hold MBAs, and Susan Brandes Hilger is in her last semester of the MBA program at NYU. Gretchen Galbraith, Ph.D., is a professor of history at a university in MI. Linda Hughes is in her final semester at Columbia for a master’s in history and education.

Others in attendance at the reunion include: Jane Ach, Judy Burger, Joanne Bates Bliss, Correen West Button, Brian Crawford, Jennifer Farbar, Daniel Fegan, Karen Saurino Fife, Audrey Franks, Susan Funkhouser, Steven Geiser, Sonia Caus Gleason, Jill Steinberg, Leslie Graham, Sean Grimsey, Stephen Hansson, Paul Harvey, Linda Hughes, Jessica Hadlow Loehler, Leslie Lamkin, Caroleen Hughes Mackin, Deborah Lowry MacLean, Meg Macri, Julia Martin, Elizabeth McCarthy, Michelle McCusker, William Murray, Anne-Marie Parsons, Katherine Paxton, Frances Kelley Prescott, Jared Rardin, Anne Kiely Richards, Tim Richards, James Robertson, Lucinda Scheer, Jonathan Scoones, Matthew Scudder, Paul Stueck, Lisa Swansey, Heather Post Tingle, Andrea Tulin, Karen Cloney Walker and Elizabeth Wieczorek.

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline
\textbf{Reunion:} & May 31-June 2, 1996 \textbf{Correspondents:} \\
\textbf{Reunion:} & Suzanne Muni Bright \\
& 172 Summer Ave. \\
& Reading, MA 01867 \\
\hline
\textbf{Reunion:} & Michele M. Aydin, 506 Main St., Hingham, MA 02043 and Martha Denial \\
& Kender, 137 Westwood Rd., Middletown, CT 06457 \\
\hline
\textbf{Reunion:} & Lisa Peluso, 2945 \\
& Geen St., San Francisco, CA 94123 and Alison Edwards 2119 \\
& 6th Ave. West, Seattle, WA \textsuperscript{98119} \textbf{Married: Robin Legge to Peter Gunn,} \textsuperscript{6/17/95.} \textbf{Born:} to Dudley Kenefick de Saint Phalle and Eustache, Thibault Augustus \textsuperscript{6/16/95.} \\
\textbf{Married: Robin Legge} & Peter Gunn, \\
& to Peter Gunn, \textsuperscript{6/17/95.} \\
& New York U., moved back to Little \\
& Rock, \textsuperscript{6/17/95.} \\
& Rusty Logan wrote, that since graduation he had an internship with The Village Voice, received a master's degree in American history from New York U., moved back to Little Rock, took a job with an alternative newspaper as a staff writer, received a promotion a year later to arts and entertainment
\end{tabular}
For a young person, wouldn't you fly? For the past two years, I've been editor-in-chief. Quite a pretentious title, and then a year later, when the news-...
Joanne Toor Cummings '50

1928-1995

Illuminating the arts

JOANNE TOOR CUMMINGS '50 died of cancer on Sept. 19 at her Manhattan apartment. She was 66. A beloved alumna, trustee and benefactor, she had been committed and involved with Connecticut College for the 45 years since her graduation.

With her late husband, Nathan, founder of the Consolidated Foods Corporation, Mrs. Cummings initiated the building of the Cummings Art Center on the college's central green overlooking the Long Island Sound.

A friend of many writers, Joanne Cummings brought numerous authors including Norman Mailer and William Styron to speak at the college. When in 1988 the college looked to establish a Center for International Studies and the Liberal Arts (CILSA), Mrs. Cummings was instrumental in developing the center’s international advisory board. She endowed the Joanne Toor Cummings scholarship for needy students “of any color, race or creed.”

A trustee from 1981 to 1991, she was a constant advisor and inspiration to presidents of the college. For her great devotion to her alma mater, in 1994 she was awarded a College Medal, the highest honor the college can confer on those who have “enhanced its reputation and nourished its growth.”

Mrs. Cummings was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Harriet Toor Cahalane. She is 66. A beloved alumna, she received a master’s degree from Columbia University’s School of International Relations. She was a member of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy for 10 years and its senior vice-president since 1991.

Joanne Cummings’ style and intelligence illuminated the arts, education and foreign affairs for leading members of her generation; she leaves a legacy for generations to come.

She is survived by her sister, Suzanne Toor Karpas ’53, of Pound Ridge, N.Y. and Manhattan.

for the New York City Board of Education in January 1996. Amy, as you probably guessed, is living in Manhattan.

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Greetings fellow 92ers! Jen and I appreciate all of the news that has been filtering in. Keep it up! A lot has happened since the last issue of the magazine. I, for one, got married! I am now Elizabeth Lynch Cheney. Tim Cheney ’93 and I exchanged vows on May 27 in Connecticut. Many CC alumni, parents and friends were there, and it turned out to be a memorable, fun-filled day.

I would like to remind you that CC Magazine loves to print wedding and birth announcements but will not list engagements or pregnancies. So be sure to send in an announcement (and a picture, if you can!) after the happy event, and we will make every effort to include it in the magazine. My E-mail address is elche@conncoll.edu.

Jim Moran writes, “I am working in Boston as a producer at Olive Jar Studios, making television commercials. I regularly see Scott Sullivan, Derek Krein ’93, Liz Schneider ’93 and Jen Fox ’94. I also saw a couple of people at Liz Lynch’s great wedding! I can be e-mailed at jimwmoran@iol.com.”

Kim Timby recently e-mailed me from Paris, where she is still living. Kim finished her masters in anthropology at the U. of Paris last fall. (She can be reached via the Internet at timby@arana.polytechnique.fr.) She has been in contact with Shelley Pannill and Laura Burden. Shelley was working at a magazine in Paris, but moved to Oslo, Norway in January. She is finding success with her career as a freelance journalist for The European and making progress with Norwegian. One last note — please be patient with us. When you submit material for class notes it could take three to four months before it is printed.

Ed. note: In the Summer 95 issue of the magazine, we published the following, “Donald Stowe recently contacted the Alumni Office to get his home phone number.” Donald did in fact contact the office — laughing hysterically about the entry. He assures us he does know his address and his phone number. He is living in the Cambridge area, working on his MBA at Boston U. and coaching the WPI novice women rowing team. Donald keeps in touch with Dave Hymes and Margaret Buel. The editors apologize for the error and are thankful for Donald’s good humor.

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Correspondent: Carrie Stevens 10611 Pine Haven Terr. Bethesda, MD 20812

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Correspondent: Lee Rawles 1133 Connecticut Ave. Suite 1200, Washington, DC 20036 and Manning Werr, 4293 Hathaway Lane, Memphis, TN 38117

Married: Melanie Kaye-Smith Scott to James Scott II, 7/5/95.

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K. Kent Culver Marsh ’23, of Essex, Conn., died on July 27. The widow of Chauncey Hunter Marsh, she is survived by two sons, Vance and David Kent, and three grandchildren.

Olive Holcombe Wheeler ’23, of Rockfield, Ill., died on July 8. She is survived by two daughters, Carol Rice and Ann Bileziankin, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband of 64 years, Rufus A. Wheeler.

Beatrice Witkowski Fechheimer ’28, of Bloomfield, Mich., died in July*

Margaret Anderson Hafemeister ’29, of Anchorage, Alaska, died on May 21. An Alaskan pioneer, Ms. Hafemeister received a
mager's degree in social welfare from Smith College in 1930. From 1945-1972 she was a social worker for the state of Alaska. A history of her work is now in the archives of the University of Alaska at Anchorage.

Survivors include a stepson, Larry Hafemeister, a nephew, a grandniece and two grandnephews. In 1985, she was predeceased by her husband of almost 51 years, Hans Hafemeister.

Ruth Allen '31, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, died on Sept. 2.*

Adelaide Bristol Halley '32, of Bethesda, Md., died on April 13. A former dress shop accountant, she also did Spanish language translation for the CIA. The widow of Dr. Charles R.L. Halley, she is survived by two sons, George and Henry Satterthwaite; two stepdaughters, Elizabeth Nicolovon and Eleanor Tankell; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Nancy Sterling '36, of Loudonville, N.Y., died on Jan. 2. She was a librarian with creative way. Keay is survived by two sisters, Jean S. McWalter.

Margaret Aymar Clark '37, of Woodcliff, N.J., died on Oct. 10, 1994. She received her M.D. from Columbia U. College of Physicians and Surgeons. In addition to working as a physician and a teacher she was the vice-president of the Board of Trustees of the Saddle River Day School where she had been interim head in 1993. She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Charles E. Clark, M.D.; two daughters, Margaret Ann Clark and Mary Clark Romney; a son, Ed Clark, and five grandchildren.

Emily Agnes Lewis '38, of Canton, Ohio, died on March 4, 1994.*

Ruth Wilson Cass '39, of Santa Barbara, Calif., died on July 30. She is survived by four daughters and 15 grandchildren. Her husband, Thomas Francis Cass, preceded her in death in 1987.

Anne Keay '44, of Linwood, N.J., died on July 6. Miss Keay attended Connecticut College for two years and graduated in 1944 from the U. of Pennsylvania. In 1945, she was stricken with polio that left her a quadriplegic. Despite her disabilities, she made a strong impact on the lives of her family and friends. "She was an amazing person. With all that happened, she never gave up," said a long-time friend. Another added, "Whatever stage she was in, she accepted it and moved within it in a creative way." Keay is survived by two sisters, two brothers and 10 nieces and nephews.

Barbara Wells Merritt '47, of Green Valley, Ariz., died on June 24. Mrs. Merritt graduated from Rutgers Library School in 1970 and from Seton Hall U. in 1971. She was an associate professor at Bergen Community College for 15 years. Survivors include her husband, Curtis R. Merritt, two sons, Stephen and Scott Nickengen, and two granddaughters.

Anne Andrews Paxton '51, of Portland, Ore., died on Jan. 30. A former travel counselor, she is survived by her hus-

band, Dr. Harold D. Paxton; two daughters, Barbara and Katherine Paxton; one son, Richard Paxton; one brother, Joseph Paxton, and two sisters.

Eleanor Landres Wilhem '63, of Larchmont, N.Y., died on March 1. A landscape designer, she earned a master's degree from Columbia in 1965. In 1991 she graduated from City College in New York City with a degree in landscape architecture and design. In recent years, she designed residential landscapes and devoted time to the Larchmont Town Beautification Committee and the Larchmont Village Parks and Trees committee. Survivors include two daughters, Andrea and Emily Wilhem; her mother, Blanche Landres, and a brother, Neil Landres.

Carl Boesel '87, of Spokane, Wash., died on July 11.*

*Full obituary unavailable at time of publication. † Obituary will appear in next issue.

Family members, classmates, fellow alumni and friends may make a memorial gift through the Connecticut College Annual Fund. Any individual(s) designated by the donor will receive notification of the gift. The name of the memorialized person and the donor will be listed in the college's Honor Roll of Giving. Please send checks payable to Connecticut College, clearly indicating the name and address of the person(s) to be notified, to: Connecticut College Development Office, 270 Melquan Ave., New London, CT 06320.
LONDON THEATRE WEEK
March 14-22, 1996

Join fellow alumni and a Connecticut College faculty member for a fabulous week of London shows. Accommodations, daily breakfast and air from New York are included in this trip for theatre lovers.
Cost: $1090 per person/ double occupancy
Deposit of $150 due by December 1.

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE
June 16-June 26, 1996

This tour combines the fun of travel with the fascinating history of early Native Americans. Journey through New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona and experience the magnificent Southwest.
Cost: $1358 per person/double occupancy
Deposit of $150 due by February 15.

PLEASE CALL KRIS LAMBERT ’69, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AT (203) 439-2300 for more information.

For more information on the London Theatre Week, the Native American Heritage tour, as well as the other trips listed below, please complete this form and mail to:
Alumni Travel, Connecticut College, 270 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT 06320.

Name: ________________________________________________ Class Year: ____________
Street: ________________________________________________
City/Town: ____________________________________________ State and Zip Code: ____________
Phone Number (include area code): ________________________

I am interested in receiving information on the following trips:

ECUADOR AND THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS
March 10-24, 1996

LONDON’S THEATER WEEK
March 14-22, 1996 (Deposit due Dec. 1)

JERUSALEM
June 2-14, 1996

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE
June 16-26, 1996 (Deposit due Feb. 15)

BLUE DANUBE RIVER CRUISE
July 3-13, 1996

MAINE WINDJAMMER CRUISE
August 12-15, 1996

VIENNA
March 1997

JERUSALEM
May 1997

ROME AND GREECE
Summer 1997

ALASKA
Summer 1997

BIKE VERMONT
October 1997
FOURTH ANNUAL
Connecticut College Archeological Seminar in

Jerusalem

June 2 - 14, 1996
Joint Student-Alumni Trip

Three millennia of history, using the country itself as our classroom!

See some of the holiest sites of historical and modern Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, including the Western Wall and Temple Mount excavations, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and the Dome of the Rock. Visit working archeological digs and even lend a hand at Tel Marisah. Travel south to Qumran, site of the Dead Sea Scrolls, Herod's fortress at Masada, and the desert site of Tel Sheva. In the North, see ancient mosaics including astrological synagogue floors and the famed "Mona Lisa" of Sephoris, restored Roman theaters at Beit Shean and coastal Caesarea, and a variety of Jewish and Christian sites around the Sea of Galilee. Swim in the Mediterranean, float in the Dead Sea!

Enjoy great food and sample cosmopolitan night life and cultural riches in modern Jerusalem and throughout the country.

Religious Studies Professors Roger Brooks (Judaic Studies and Hebrew Bible) and Eugene Gallagher (New Testament and Early Christianity) will help you understand all these sites and their historical and religious significance, together with archeologist Harley Stark of the Israel Antiquities Authority. Accompanying the seminar this year will be President Claire Gaudiani, '66, whose special interests in international programs and in joint student-faculty work outside the classroom will add interesting perspectives each day.

For information, itinerary, and application forms, contact:
Roger Brooks (203 439-2165) or Gene Gallagher (203 439-2169).

Student Price: $2,490
Alumni Price: $3,169

PACKAGE INCLUDES: Roundtrip airfare, New York-Tel Aviv (coach class; business class upgrade is available); round-trip group transfers between airport and hotels; hotels and guest houses, double occupancy (single supplement is available for an additional charge); full Israeli buffet breakfast daily, 3 dinners, 2 lunches, opening and farewell banquets (other meals are at participants' expense); private air conditioned tour bus with licensed Israeli guide, and tour admissions. Price does not include airport taxes ($38); passport, visa, or insurance fees; tips to guide and driver; costs or charges for items not listed above or of a personal nature. We strongly recommend you purchase trip insurance.
REMEMBERING THE PAST ... EXPLORING THE FUTURE

Connecticut College Alumni Association

(203) 439-2300

FRIDAY MAY 31
Golf Tournament
Sykes Society Luncheon for Classes 1919-1945
Alumni College • Cookout
Keynote Speaker - To be announced

SATURDAY JUNE 1
Annual Alumni Parade led by
Old Possum’s 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 Tournament
Class Dinners & Entertainment for all the classes

SUNDAY JUNE 2
Service of Remembrance
Heritage Society Brunch

PLUS class events, housing in the old dorms, van tours of the campus, sports activities, child care and more. Look for full details in the mail and in the coming issues of Connecticut College Magazine.

1921 • 1926
1931 • 1936
1941 • 1946
1951 • 1956
1961 • 1966
1971 • 1976
1981 • 1986
1991

All Classes are Welcome!