Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/alumnews

Recommended Citation

This Magazine is brought to you for free and open access by the Linda Lear Center for Special Collections & Archives at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Alumni News by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu. The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.

MARKETING CONNECTICUT COLLEGE: THE PUSH BY ADMISSIONS
by Deborah Carr '88

A NEW AGE FOR THE LIBRARY
by Brian Rogers, College Librarian

ROUND AND ABOUT

CLASS NOTES

IN MEMORIAM

Editorial Board: Kristi Vaughan '75, Interim Editor (106 Cow Pen Hill Road, Killingworth, CT 06417) / Katherine Gould '81 / Wayne Swanson / Susan Baldwin Kletzman '82 / Marilyn Ellman Frankel '64 / Marie Parrish, Assistant to the Editor and Class Notes Editor / Ellen Hofheimer Bettmann '66 and Kristin Stahlschmidt Lambert '69, ex officio / William Van Saun, Designer.

Alumni Association Executive Board:
Ellen Hofheimer Bettmann '66, President / Nathaniel William Turner '82, Vice-president / Elizabeth McInnis McKinney '52, Secretary / Laurie Norton Mollatt '78, Treasurer / Jay B. Levin '73, Mary Ann Garvin Siegel '66, and Helene Zimmer Loew '57, Alumni Trustees. Jane Day Hooker '44, Rebecca Holmes Post '63 and Andy Crocker Wheeler '34, Directors / Committee Chairmen: Stuart H. Sadick '77 (Nominating) / Laura Wheelwright Farnsworth '52 (Alumni Giving) / Miriam Steinberg Edlin '46 (Clubs) / Peter M. O'Connor '81 (Classes/Reunions) / Priscilla E. Geigis '87 (Undergraduate/Young Alumni Relations) / Kevon Copeland '76 (Minority Affairs) / Kristin Stahlschmidt Lambert '69 (Executive Director) and Kristi Vaughan '75 (Alumni Magazine interim editor), ex officio.

Communications to any of the above may be addressed in care of the Alumni Office, Connecticut College, New London, CT 06320.

The Connecticut College Alumni Magazine is to publish thought provoking articles, even though they may be controversial. Ideas expressed in the magazine are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the official position of the Alumni Association or the College.

cover photo by Ken Laffal
If there is any one day which stands out in this president's memory of the last 14 years, it is the morning of Sept. 9, 1974. No sooner had Oakes Ames arrived at the college than he was confronted with his first serious challenge: to build a new library immediately or to pray and wait until a major donor would appear. While caution urged against too hasty action, educational necessity argued that a new library was essential, whether the money was there or not. On that day in September, Oakes met with the trustees and declared his intention to begin his tenure at Connecticut College by throwing down the gauntlet on the side of risk.
Although he did not realize it at that moment, Oakes had set in motion an ambitious building program of vast proportions which was to culminate in the transformation of the old Palmer Library into the Blaustein Humanities Center. This center represents the capstone, the jewel in his crown, by its emphasis on the enduring values encompassed in the liberal arts.

In between, and even after these two great testaments to his efforts, came the bread and butter buildings necessary for the health of a still young, thriving college community.

Determined to continue the progress already achieved in co education, begun in 1969 under the aegis of Charles Shain, Oakes agreed with Athletic Director Charles Luce that adequate athletic facilities had to be provided if the college hoped to meet the needs of the kind of student—female or male—who would choose to come to Connecticut College in the years ahead.

Consequently, in the next several years a significant building program was set in motion: the Dayton Arcana and the indoor athletic center.
Skating Arena (1980); the indoor athletic center (1984); and a new admissions building (to be completed in June 1988).

But such new facilities were not sufficient to the dreams of this president. A scientist, he knew it was essential for the future to improve upon already existing structures housing the sciences. In the field of biological sciences, for example, he undertook the complete rejuvenation of New London Hall, which now boasts of superb new equipment and is a model center of research for the faculty and an exciting place in which to experiment for students. Furthermore, the wing added to Hale Laboratory stands as a permanent reminder of this man’s determination that in the field of science, the college would be second to none. And, naturally, he was at the forefront in terms of integrating the computer as a useful tool of learning for every academic department.

Aside from the bricks and mortar, Oakes continued to build on the already solid academic reputation of the College. Along with his emphasis on the sciences, he was equally determined to strengthen the humanities and strike a fair balance. To this end, he worked hard over the years to maintain and sustain a first-rate faculty which he insisted must be a top-priority for the College. Thus, he leaves a mandate to those who succeed him: Continue at all times to strengthen and expand the curriculum; support a strong, committed faculty; and seek out young teaching scholars who are imbued with the same commitment to academic excellence that always has been the hallmark of Connecticut College.

Now, as Oakes puts away his fundraising tin cup and hangs up the famous Ames’ ground-breaking shovel, he leaves the College with the secure knowledge that his personal commitment will forever be acknowledged by those who, in the years ahead, will enter into and become a part of the community known as Connecticut College.

Alice Johnson is Dean Emeritus of the College and Professor Emeritus of English

THE SCIENCES

In 1968, the starkness of New London Hall did little to assuage the fears of this Biology 101 student. Although an advanced placement student in high school, I felt overwhelmingly isolated as my first college exam neared. The paucity of science students mirrored the antiquated physical plant. Fortunately, Conn had forward-thinking administrators and faculty and good equipment. These helped, because 15 years ago, when medical schools were admitting women by quota systems, we needed every advantage to enhance our applications. Conn was able to provide me with sophisticated equipment such as an electron microscope with which I completed an honors study that proved instrumental in my getting into medical school. Today, students and faculty have the added advantage of facilities that are among the best. Dramatic renovations to the science labs and new equipment are helping the next generation of scholars.

Deborah DiStefano Sendele, M.D. ’72
In the old days of academic computing at Connecticut College—the early 1970s, that is—there wasn't much computer to speak of, just a very old IBM 1130 doing 80,000 instructions per second. That may seem like a lot, but it's slower than today's hand-held calculators.

Evolution, or maybe even revolution came, however, and now there are several DEC computers using the latest in telecommunication equipment to connect 46 terminals around campus. There is a word processing lab, a micro-lab for math/science homework and lots of personal computers. Conn is even part of BITNET, an educational network which allows people at more than 2,000 college and business locations around the world to communicate and share ideas. Computing at Conn in the 1970s was described by one math professor as "someplace to go nowhere from." In the last 15 years, it has become someplace to grow from.

Lindsey Miller '75

By fall 1981, Conn was ready to get rid of those old-fashioned card input machines. Terminals multiplied rapidly around campus. The once quiet math help center merged with the computer help center. Tutors now had to compete with the constant hum of the printer and the frustrated sounds of students yelling at their computer terminals. Students wanted to learn and they wanted to learn fast.

The class of 1985 seemed chosen to lead the instruction of students by students. We just happened to be in the right place at the right time and showed an abundance of interest. Computer classes were added to the semester schedules. Our class often was the first to take the courses and then immediately asked to help the next semester's class. At times we felt like guinea pigs. We were always the first to experiment or be experimented with. That was okay because we were learning. The professors were learning with us.

Careen West '85

"Students wanted to learn and they wanted to learn fast."
It's impossible to look at an educational institution or the legacy of a college president without looking at the faculty and the encouragement and opportunities for growth given that faculty. In recent years, hundreds of thousands of dollars in grants have been obtained specifically for faculty development. This encourages scholarship, research and creative work and, in turn, challenges students with a rigorous curriculum.

Boosts to faculty development include the creation of a fund which, among other things, allows for young faculty members to take a semester's leave during the fourth year of their probationary period; a grant to develop a multi-departmental course on Computer Applications in the Creative Arts; awards for scholarly and artistic endeavors; a grant to help faculty members use computers in their work; and, a grant for the improvement of introductory level courses.

R. Francis Johnson
Dean of the Faculty
During my admissions interview in 1976, I asked whether Connecticut had an ice hockey team. An enthusiastic "yes" came from the interviewer and I was told that the team practiced at a rink in a nearby town. Within weeks of my arrival as a freshman, a notice went out to all prospective players. We were to meet the bus in front of Crozier-Williams at 8 p.m. for practice which would commence at 10:30! It was then that I learned the "nearby town" was East Greenwich, RI.

To say the least, the construction of an arena was a thrilling moment. The effort, at the time, was highly controversial, as many college members felt the $800,000 anonymous gift could be better spent on other resources. But Oakes Ames, while not downplaying the fact that the arena obviously would house sports teams, pointed out that it would create a facility for the whole college community. Indeed, the arena and its athletic center "sister" are a major reason for Connecticut's success as a coeducational institution. Most importantly, however, the facility helped bring a spirit to the college community which was not so evident prior to the arena's development.

Brian C. Elowe '81
It was my first year as director of Unity House when, over Christmas break '79, we faced the difficult task of accommodating the Office of Community and Volunteer Services in a building that previously served the single purpose of minority cultural center. To do this, we needed not only to be concerned with the administrative needs of OCVS, but the proprietary rights of Unity House's original occupants. Difficult decisions had to be made, and through it all President Ames remained sensitive to the needs of both groups.

That same support was seen later when minority and majority students got together to turn Unity House into a Halloween haunted house for the children of New London. This was one of the first cooperative efforts between the two groups and showed what Unity House was all about. Oakes' support helped make Unity House a happy and welcoming place and complemented the relationship of the College to the community.

Janet L. Foster '80
Director of Unity House 1979-81
The stamp of Louise

THE CONN COLLEGE BOOKSALE

Louise Ames long will be remembered as the key figure behind the Connecticut College book sales. Hers was the creative imagination and gift for organizing what was acknowledged by several of those in the trade as the finest effort of its kind in Connecticut. Under her aegis, hundreds of alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends of the college became dedicated participants in this cause of education in general and CC in particular.

A unique camaraderie developed as the workers (alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends) donated, unpacked, dusted, categorized, appraised, priced and repacked books, recordings, magazines, games and you name its. One of the most active workers, Louise hauled cartons and grocery bags along with the rest.

Nor did Louise forget the need for rest, relaxation and sustenance. Piles of rosy apples appeared at just the right time!

Not to be forgotten is the jolly company that developed as, seated on the sturdier cartons (the liquor industry wins the prize here) the workers devoured their brown bag lunches and shared the events and finds of the day: a valuable item of Americana, an out-of-print classic, a "little lovely," or a coffee table gem. Behind it all, "every little breeze seemed to whisper Louise." This was truly work for the cause of education.

Dorothy Gould '31

SUMMER MUSIC

Like any good Conn alumna, whenever I heard the name “Harkness”, I thought of the dorm and the chapel. That is, until I worked with Louise on the Board of Trustees of Summer Music. Now when I hear “Harkness,” I think of Louise.

Let me explain. Summer Music is an annual classical music festival, independent of the college, which is held on the mansion grounds at Harkness Memorial State Park in Waterford. It was founded in 1983 by Peter Sacco, Orchestra Director and Assistant Professor of Music at Conn and Cynde Iverson, a professional bassoonist who has taught through the Department of Music. I'm not suggesting that Louise was involved with Summer Music, but rather that the two events have a connection in the minds of alumni. Louise’s dedication to education, and specifically to Connecticut College, is the reason I think of her.

The Summer Music program found refuge from the rain. From left to right, Louise Ames, David Arnold, Cynde Iverson and Peter Sacco.
Continuing Education. Realizing that the production of a first-rate concert series requires a broad base of community support, as well as a nucleus of super-human, super-dedicated volunteers, Cynde and Peter wisely enlisted Louise’s support. Summer Music was on its way.

Louise was indefatigable in nurturing Summer Music from a dream to a triumphant reality. She raised funds, generated mailing lists, stuffed envelopes, glued labels, hosted teas and dinners and housed and transported musicians. There was little she wouldn’t do. When we ran short of wine glasses at our first gala fundraiser, Louise whirled into the kitchen, pushed up the sleeves of her velvet jacket and washed glasses. On the long-awaited opening night, when the roads to Harkness Park were nearly washed away in the worst downpour since the ’82 Reunion weekend, there was Louise slogging through the mud in her rubber boots, smiling and chatting with the audience as they huddled under the tent, clutching their boxed suppers for warmth. She was elegant.

Mary Edgar ’81

On the Campaign road

Traveling with your fellow man can create a friendship that is not to be had under any other circumstances. As a team, Oakes and Louise traveled for 14 years on behalf of Connecticut College. From 1983 to 1986, when Connecticut conducted its first major fundraising drive, “The Campaign for Connecticut College,” they often had me in tow. And it was through their care, charm and interest in people that I learned a great deal indeed.

Oakes was always well rehearsed, the “gentle man,” gracious, thoughtful and articulate about “our” col-
lege. He instinctively knew what a particular audience wanted to hear, often leaving the other speaker on the program with very little to say because he already had said it so well. And his enthusiasm was strong. Even at breakfast, a time of day when not all of us are at our best, Oakes was a galvanizing force looking ahead to the constituency in the next city. He seemed tireless and never complained, not about lost luggage, delays in airports nor even missing people.

Louise, too, was wonderful on the road. She has a great knack for remembering people, their interests, children and spouses. This proved a great help to me—a clumsy neophyte—when we were at receptions, dinners and luncheons. She always introduced people to others who shared the same interests or a common experience so the conversation would flow easily. On the campaign road there was no time for museums or concerts, but Louise always knew whatever city we were visiting well enough to sneak a fast trip to a special exhibit, thereby enriching her mind, and ours, to all the opportunities around us.

In the thousands of miles we logged together, Oakes and Louise became my friends with shared chuckles and near disasters. We each had goals, and we met them. The money admittedly was part of it—more than $33 million was raised—but just as important was the good will and understanding of Connecticut College that we tried to leave wherever we went.

I give my best wishes to Oakes and Louise and hope there will always be room for a breakfast visitor.

Julia Linsley '50
National Chairman
The Campaign for Connecticut College

A shyness remains

Oakes Ames, the scientist-professor, seemed shy when he first came to Connecticut College as president in the fall of 1974.

A man taller than most people, he befriended alumni and parents because he did not talk down. He made friends whether in large groups or in person-to-person contact, even while looking as though he would be most grateful if speeches did not have to be given and conversations did not have to be finished so that perhaps the pink embarrassment on his face would go away.

Oakes Ames is still shy. But he has gained the assurance of having dealt with students, staff, faculty and trustees. He has earned the respect of alumni and foundations, of givers and receivers. He has run a college, and run it well. He has helped it grow in buildings and vision. His affirmation of what Connecticut College stands for has become his own particular soft-sell for the college, one that is hard to resist!

Barbara Blaustein Hirschhorn '50
Trustee and parent '79

Groundbreaking for the new admissions building
Working with the Board

From the beginning of his presidency, Oakes Ames saw Connecticut as an institution with the promise of becoming an excellent, coeducational liberal arts college. It was this belief, fueled by his energetic, positive attitude and tireless efforts which made possible the tremendous accomplishments of the last 14 years. He inherited a college in 1974 that had undergone some significant changes—coeducation, a new curriculum, a reorganized and expanded administration, a more diversified student community and a reform of student government. Ahead were years of declining population, increased competition for students and faculty and a slim financial base. Oakes Ames' legacy to Connecticut is seen in the direction he gave to how these changes were lived out, his articulation of new needs and his ability to find the resources to meet these needs.

A hallmark of the Ames' years is the addition and renovation of several key buildings, so it is fitting that one of Oakes' first acts as President was to build the Shain Library and one of his last will be the dedication of the new Admissions Building. Decisions to go ahead with these buildings, as well as the others, were not easy for the Board nor the College community. It was Oakes' wise handling of these projects which brought the changes to fruition. The financing of these buildings, too, is a tribute to Oakes: he convinced the Board of the need for the indoor athletic center and led the Board in securing bond financing from the State of Connecticut, he maintained a balanced budget every year, secured grants from major foundations, and, of course, lead the most successful fund drive in the College's history, raising $33.7 million! Under Oakes' leadership, the endowment rose from $10 million to $30 million.

Strengthened academic purpose is the other hallmark of the seventh president. Oakes Ames dedicated himself to developing more support for faculty scholarship and enhanced the curriculum by supporting the addition of courses such as those in the Japanese language and computer studies. The Library Consortium with Trinity and Wesleyan is another major resource initiative.

Throughout all these accomplishments, Oakes Ames, and Louise, have lead and cared for the college with a goodness that has made the greatest difference. For this humane spirit, the Board of Trustees is most grateful for the stewardship of Oakes Ames.

Britta Schein McNemar '67
Chair of the Board of Trustees
MARKETING
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

BY DEBORAH CARR '88

The days are gone when high school seniors would dutifully pursue a college education at their parents' alma maters or at "good ol' state U." The college selection and recruitment process has jumped on the high-tech, high-gloss bandwagon of the 1980s. College admissions officers now recruit top-notch students with the energy and fervor of a Wall Street headhunter. These sought-after students, in turn, discerningly peruse through stacks of often unrequested literature with the attention of a careful consumer. Right in the thick of things is Connecticut College, which has adopted the practice of direct marketing with great success.

As Dean of Admissions Claire K. Matthews states, "with the applicant pool shrinking nationwide, competition among the more selective colleges for top students is expected to become increasingly keen and sophisticated. The success or failure of Admissions no longer will depend solely on the quality of education it represents, but on the marketing techniques it employs as well."

Though the Conn College class of '91 is the first to be fully admitted under the guidance of Dean Matthews, and the first to respond to the college's new method of recruitment, already there are signs that the efforts are paying off. More top students seem to be taking a closer look at the college, and there has been an increase in early decision applicants for the classes of 1991 and 1992.

What exactly is this means of recruitment? To start off, the college purchases a list of 20,000 names from the Student Search Service of the College Entrance Examination Board. The students who are "bought" as potential Conn matriculants possess distinct academic and demographic characteristics. Of course, high SAT scores, academic class rank, GPA and type of higher education institution sought are the minimum criterion for selection. But there are many other factors which narrow the target group.
With Conn’s growing emphasis on increasing diversity, a potential student’s ethnic and racial background, extracurricular activities and geographic location also are considered. Dean Matthews explained there is no ideal Conn College applicant. “The different strengths of students balance each other out. Good students come in all different packages.”

Softening Conn’s image as a homogeneous, preppy, New England college is one of Dean Matthews goals. Though she admits high schools in New England are “very fertile ground for interest in the College,” areas where the likelihood of going out of state to college or areas where there is an inclination to travel east—such as California, Texas and Illinois—also are targeted for recruiting efforts. Progress is being made in achieving greater geographic diversity. For the class of ’91, 60 percent of current freshmen originate from beyond the New England area. Diversity also is sought in academic background. While Conn continues to send admission representatives to the private and preparatory high schools which have a strong Conn tradition, alternative high schools such as those for the arts, science or math, as well as urban high schools, also are targeted, states Dean Matthews.

Once the college has established a list of possible applicants, it mails a colorful brochure with a postage-paid business reply card to each of the students. This brochure, which made its debut in 1986 and is geared toward high school juniors, begins by stating “You have been identified by the Student Search Service of The College Board as placing among the top 10 percent of students worldwide taking the PSAT. Therefore, you may be qualified to attend Connecticut College.” It goes on to detail, through pictures and words, the liberal arts curriculum Conn has to offer, the type of campus life that can be expected, as well as the annual costs and requirements for admission.

The literature is carefully chosen

As with all College publications, the brochure presents a carefully conceived image of the College. “The literature is written on a high level so that it connotes to students the high intellectual level of the college. It signals the kind of thinking that occurs on campus. Expanding horizons—that’s exactly what a liberal arts education is about,” said Julie Quinn, director of college relations. Quinn added that photos are carefully chosen for their message as well as aesthetic qualities. “Every image in pictures is key in presenting ideas about the school,” she said.

In sending the brochure to high school juniors in 1986, Matthews clearly wanted to have what she called “the edge on their attention.” And have the edge she did. The Conn admissions staff mailed the brochures within 48 hours of receiving the 20,000 names from the CEEB. Of these, 15.8 percent of the targeted students said they wanted more information and wanted to be included on the college’s mailing list. This number is more than double the 7 percent of prospective applicants who responded to the straightforward, personalized letter which had been sent to a much smaller base of students in the past.
Minority recruiting is strong

The figures for the special minority target search are even more impressive. In its efforts to increase the number of minority students on campus, Conn produces a special brochure aimed at minority recruitment and sponsors a highly successful Open House pre-Freshmen weekend. Of 4,000 prospective students who received the brochure, 39 percent, including several from Georgia, Florida, and Puerto Rico, asked for more information. The Open House gives interested applicants a chance to learn even more about the College. "It is our hope that the pre-freshmen minority weekend will provide an opportunity for minority students to have an in-depth experience of the college campus and community. We emphasize matters that will be particularly important. Minority Conn students host weekend events which are of cultural and intellectual interest to the visiting students. The pre-freshmen minority weekend offers the pre-freshmen the opportunity to look at the campus through the eyes of minority students who are already here at the College. The weekend offers a more in-depth look than the standard overnight or day-long visit," said Dean Matthews.

Though it is hard to directly attribute the application of any one prospective student to the recruiting brochure, Dean Matthews believes strongly that the direct mail method places Connecticut in the forefront of the minds of admissions counselors and prospective students as they search for colleges.

The brochure certainly has been well-received. A January 1988 Market Research study analyzed by Elena Tallian, Manager of Product Research at Pfizer, Inc. confirms the success of Conn’s marketing and recruitment publications. A very high rate of recall—79 percent—was found among students who had received Conn literature. Also, the literature tied with Vassar and Middlebury as "most attractive," thereby rating higher than several other "big name" schools and large universities in the northeast. The organization, portrayal of campus life, physical appearance of the publication, the well-mapped out college costs, and depiction of current students as "happy and friendly" were cited as reasons for the literature’s success.

Interviews and a campus visit are important

Recruiting literature, however, can only pique the interest of many potential students. "The clincher of the decision of whether or not to attend Conn is the campus visit," pronounces Dean Matthews, adding, "the College sells itself." Indeed, present Connecticut students agree. Gena Diacomanolis ’91 recalls of her first Conn experience, "I came to visit the campus in the pouring rain. I could barely see the campus and was two hours late for my interview. But, the interviewer was the sweetest, most understanding woman.

Later, when walking across the green, I saw a group of students who were so nice and enthusiastic. I knew there was something about this place that I liked."

The interview is intended to be an enjoyable exchange of ideas between students and interviewer. Dean Matthews explains that the interview "is not a grilling session. Rather, it is an informal conversation based upon a student’s interests. The focus is on the student’s educational ideas. The interview gives a student the opportunity to think about his education and to talk about himself. It allows the admissions staff the opportunity to get a sense of whether there is a match between the student and the college."

She continues that "interviewers are chosen based on their interest in students and their desire to engage in these screening conversations. They must want to do interviews and be interested in pre-freshmen."

Similarly, tour guides are carefully selected from a group of interested and enthusiastic students. The interviewers and tour guides share a love for the College which is passed on to prospective freshmen.

Success of the recruiting methods can be seen in the number of early decision applicants—those students who have decided that Conn is their first choice school and who agree to withdraw active applications at other schools if they are accepted here before April. While 9.5 percent of students who applied for admission to the class of ’89 applied under early decision, that number has rapidly increased to 23 percent for the class of ’92.

But some of the best promotion for the College comes from students and alumni. Said Dean Matthews, "alumni and present student role models can do more good in attracting (students) than 1,000 mailings." Diacomanolis had rave reviews of the College from a friend in the class of 1990. Beth Munger
'91 said she “felt very comfortable when visiting the campus. The students at the College were incredibly friendly.”

Parents aren’t overlooked

Contact and, in a sense, marketing of the College doesn’t stop once an application has been received or a student accepted. During the tense and anxious summer months prior to their arrival at Conn, future Camels and their parents are sent three booklets produced under the guidance of Dean of Freshmen Louise Brown. “Designing Your Education” provides guidance for course selection and information regarding academic resources. A special booklet is given to parents and prepares them for the inevitable “goodbye” as their child departs for college. The favorite booklet is humorously entitled “Over the Hump.” This booklet prepares young adults for their impending academic and social careers as the newest Camels in the Conn community. “Over the Hump” won rave reviews from Abigail Atkins ’91 who described it as “wonderful. It made me feel so comfortable and let me know what to expect at Conn College.” But even the best of marketing techniques and efforts can’t sell a bad product. Dean Matthews strongly believes that, although marketing has been successful in increasing Conn’s recognition and diversity, it is the philosophy of the College and members of the College community which maintain Conn’s position as a prominent and popular institution of higher education during a time when enrollments at some other colleges are decreasing.

Though Dean Matthews stresses it is not top schools like Conn which are suffering from enrollment and application declines, she adds, “this is all the more reason why Conn must secure its place as a high quality institution. We must have definitive, clear purposes in attracting students.”

She is confident that “Connecticut College is really a role model for what a good liberal arts school ought to be. We do and can continue to attract stronger students to the school. National criticisms of higher education in America don’t seem to apply to Conn. Our liberal arts approach offers a solution. Broad education, developing strong teachers for undergraduates, and interdisciplinary approaches to curriculum, place Conn as a model of reform.”

THE CLASS OF 1991

There were 3,331 applications, up from 2,996 for the class of 1990.

Men: 1,058
Women: 2,273

1,416 applicants were accepted; 42.5% of those who applied.

31.3% of those offered admission accepted. For the class of 1990, 32.8% accepted admission.

The class of 1991 has 196 men and 247 women.

9% are minority students compared to 11.4% who started with the class of 1990.

Average SAT’s for the class of 1991 are 560 verbal / 600 math.

Average SAT’s for the class of 1990 are 540 verbal / 570 math.

Students come from 11 foreign countries and 37 states.

New England 40%
Mid-Atlantic 27%
Midwest 7%
South 12%
West 8%
Foreign 6%

Early decision statistics:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Applications</th>
<th>Matriculated</th>
<th>% of class</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>'90</td>
<td>221</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>15.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'91</td>
<td>235</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>17.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'92</td>
<td>274</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>23.3%*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*expected class size of 450
A NEW AGE FOR THE LIBRARY

Computers and a Consortium Give Faster Access to a Broader Spectrum of Information

BY BRIAN ROGERS

On a long, low table near the Shain Library card catalog sits evidence of the most significant change in the Connecticut College Library since it was moved out of the third floor of New London Hall by a student brigade in 1923. At this table, students, faculty and visitors are using terminal keyboards to consult the new, computerized catalog. These terminals are the first visible result of a project begun in 1983 to bring the efficiencies of automation to bear on the library’s more archaic procedures.

It is a change whose time has come. In a world of continual change, college and research libraries are prominent among the institutions that serve as the memory of civilization. They do this by acquiring and organizing the records of the past in such a way that inquiring minds can extract information from them. By records of the past I do not mean parchment manuscripts or clay tablets (nor do I wholly exclude these). I mean, instead, all the books that have ever been printed as well as those that are in press as you read this article. I mean the long, chronological runs of magazines and scholarly journals, and the audio and visual recordings of music, theatrical productions, science experiments, and documentary history. The past begins in the here and now, and college and university librarians are kept very busy assembling a balanced and timely record of it.

But the job has become increasingly difficult as the information explosion continues. More and more books and periodicals are being published but there is not a similar explosion of library staff. Even generous increases in the book budget do little more than retard the decline of our purchasing power. We need to come up with new, more efficient ways to meet users’ rising expectations.

Technology gives us part of the answer. Early in 1987, Connecticut College signed a compact with Trinity College and Wesleyan University to jointly acquire and operate a library automation system. Its purpose is to provide greater control over the enormous record-keeping functions of the library which underlie the highly personal service we offer. The cost of our participation in the “CTW” Consortium from 1987 until at least 1990 is being underwritten by a major bequest from Muriel Whitehead Jarvis ’29.

The online catalog is fast and fun

If one of the purposes of a college library is to open the doors which lead students into a massive collection of knowledge and experience, there may be no better guide than the online catalog.

By following the simple directions on the terminal screen, a user gets an instant picture of what is available on a given subject in the main collection or the Green Music Library and at the other two colleges as well. One soon discovers that it is much faster to use an online catalog than to have your fingers do the walking through drawerfuls of cards. And while doing something fast does not always lead to the best results, the speedy responses of the online catalog encourage a lively dialogue between user and library that rarely happens at card catalogs.

The new catalog is an active participant rather than a passive obstacle. A train of thought is not lost, as it might be in walking from the S to B drawers when a cross-reference card sends you from “staff of life” to “bread.” The new catalog immediately shows a user how a broad subject is broken down into manageable categories. Typing in “Japan,” for example, produces an alphabetical menu of subdivisions starting with “Allied Occupation” and “Antiquities” and ending with “Tidal Wave, 1968” and “Views.” These subdivisions, which may number in the hundreds for large subjects, are conveniently listed at the outset rather than buried among the cards in a sequence that is rarely discerned by users. Such outlines are very helpful in beginning a search.

The online catalog’s responsiveness and ease of use are the keys to its success. It is interactive, to use a term from the lexicon of computerese. The dialogue is per-
Computers are rapidly taking over from the old-fashioned card catalog

sonal, as if you were asking questions of a librarian-wizard who knew the particulars of every book in the stacks. One of the first students to use our catalog on February 8, “Day One,” exclaimed, “This is FUN! I could stay here all day.” If anyone were overheard saying this at the card catalog, we would keep them under surveillance until they had left the building!

Conn is in good company

The complex computer program that works these miracles and others is called NOTIS, an acronym derived in part from the name of Northwestern University where it originated in 1970. The system worked so well for Northwestern that more than 90 other librar-
ies, including Yale, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Notre Dame, and the Universities of Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin now use it under license. CTW is among the first college consortia to adopt NOTIS.

In time, one will not even have to go to the library to learn what is on its shelves. Once a communications network is installed on campus within the next several years, any person with a suitably equipped personal computer will be able to view the CTW catalog on it. Meanwhile, terminals are already in place in other parts of the library, including the stacks and the Kate Corroon Faculty Study as well as the Greer Music Library in Cummings Arts Center. By the fall of 1989, the terminal screens also will indicate whether any given book is charged out, thereby greatly improving the chances of finding wanted items.

It all sounds very "high-tech," and so it is. To some it may seem unnecessary, but anyone who has experienced the rewards of a well-designed library system, such as NOTIS, would have to be dragged kicking and screaming back to the card catalog. Yes, glitches occur, but the advantages of computerization far outweigh any temporary inconvenience. Like other businesses and services which have come to depend on computers, libraries are using increasingly sophisticated systems to bring greater efficiencies to the processes of gathering and providing information.

As important as automation is to the library staff, faculty and students, great interest is being shown in other quarters as well. Prospective students and their parents often inquire about progress toward library automation. It is one of the items on their comparative checklist as they travel from campus to campus. Now, when they are brought to the library by student tour guides, they no longer ask "if" for they see the catalog terminals prominently situated in the center of things.

Also, candidates for faculty openings always check out the library and have been impressed greatly by the fact that the new catalog lists the combined holdings of Conn, Trinity and Wesleyan.

High on our agenda of unfinished business is to find a way to speed up the delivery of materials among the three campuses. A van-and-driver service, which would get a book from Trinity or Wesleyan within a day or two, would be one way to do it, and before long we should be able to send periodical articles between libraries using telefacsimile transmission. Much of the benefit of having instantaneous knowledge about the other library collections is lost if it takes 10 days to procure something that probably was wanted yesterday.

A long-range goal is diversifying acquisitions through cooperative purchase

Once the delivery service is set up, it will be time to explore a cooperative approach to yet another library program: acquisitions. The costs of books and periodicals have been rising dramatically. A cooperative acquisitions program with Trinity and Wesleyan could provide a potent new weapon in the battle to maintain the quality of our collections. Each library would continue to acquire much of what it presently buys, but there are some books and periodicals which, though highly desirable, need not occupy valuable shelf space in all three libraries. One copy would suffice if it could be delivered quickly to either of the other two campuses. We would continue to build upon our distinctive and complementary strengths while working toward the goal of even greater collective ability to meet student and faculty needs.

The consortial approach is allowing Connecticut College to offer library collections and services of university-like scope without diminishing the cherished attributes of the small college. It also presumes that the arrangements we have made with our sister institutions will last indefinitely, since we are putting so many of our eggs into one basket. Perhaps we may take a cue from incoming President Claire Gaudiani’s February address to a rapt audience in Dana Hall when she spoke of the need to forge new relationships between the academy and the world around it, and among the increasingly interdependent nations of the world. She spoke of improving the quality and integrity of relationships and of the importance of trust.

So too with the libraries of the CTW Consortium. Our long tradition of informal cooperation, reinforced by our shared philosophy and purpose, has produced that large reservoir of trust without which interdependence (whether among organizations or people) cannot succeed. The powerful tool of automation is enabling us to merge and share our respective strengths without losing our distinctive identities.

Brian Rogers is the College Librarian
A memorial to Phil Goldberg

When Phil Goldberg died last summer, Connecticut College and the community lost a beloved teacher, scholar and political adviser. In his honor, his psychology department colleagues decided to renovate Bill 212, a small seminar room on the second floor of Bill Hall where Phil spent most of his teaching life. It was in this room, according to Psychology Professor Otello Desiderato, that Phil “cajoled, provoked, confronted and, in the end, always lavishly praised students for challenging common perspectives on issues that extended far beyond academic psychology.” As one of Phil’s former students, David Carliner ’82 said, “I can’t venture to guess the hours we spent debating issues raised in his classes . . . we were greatly inspired by the Goldberg view of life.”

Donations for the renovation were solicited from colleagues and former students. More than 200 individuals contributed $10,000. The Psychology Department Undergraduate Student Advisory Board played a special role in the process by donating $500 raised through the sale of t-shirts in the fashionable shades of teal and wildberry. Sporting a Garfieldesque rat waving a Psychology Department banner, the shirts, designed by Sonia Stetkiewych ’88, have been especially popular and certainly would have caused Phil to smile, given his psychodynamic orientation!

The Philip Arnold Goldberg Seminar Room was dedicated on March 4. Highlighted by the gift of “Blade 1,” a wall sculpture created by art professor David Smalley, the room has blue-bordered wall-to-wall carpeting, 14 new blue upholstered chairs, two new long rectangular tables, two new glass-front oak bookcases to house Masters and Honors theses, new light fixtures, mini-blinds and a battery operated clock! The department also was able to replace the old kitchenette with a functioning sink, range and refrigerator.

Ann Sloan Devlin
Chair, Psychology Department

Club News

Dinner with 12 Strangers

In your wildest dreams, would you want to sponsor 17 different dinner parties, in 17 different locations but all on the same night? That’s just what the Undergraduate Alumni Board (a student group sponsored by the Alumni Association) and the Connecticut College Club of Southeastern Connecticut did recently when they got together to coordinate a program called “Dinner with Twelve Strangers.”

As the name implies, “Dinner with Twelve Strangers” is a gathering of people who might otherwise never meet. Conn students are brought together with alumni, faculty and administrators during an informal dinner in the homes of area alumni. Though this is the first year for the dinners, UAB President Julie Robison ’88 is hoping the pro-
Round and About

And a fine meal was had by all.

And a fine meal was had by all gram continues and becomes a Connecticut College tradition.

This year, at the February 26 dinners, 17 alumni opened their homes to 13 other alumni, 125 students and 25 faculty members and administrators. The gracious hosts/hostesses were: Ann Rumage Luce '77, Karen Hartigan Whiting '73, Susan Dorsky M'86, Marilyn Ellman Frankel '64, Beverly DeNofa Goldfield '72, Sarah Bauernschmidt Murray '77, Shirley King '87 RTC, Manha Clampitt Merrill '84, Marie Fishbone '82, Louise Stevenson Andersen '41, Ann Milner Willner '60, Scott Jezeck '74, Richard Arms Jr., M'87. Co-hosts included Margaret Carey Meehan '67 and Robert Miceli '82, Margaret Thorp Tumicki '56 and Shirley Lukens Rosseau '52, Margie Whipple '81 RTC and Barbara Strother '87 RTC and Kristin Stahlschmidt Lambert '69 and Sara Savin '86.

According to reports from each of the groups involved, all of the dinners were lots of fun and a wonderful experience for all. Many alumni already have volunteered to host a dinner next year when we repeat the program, and several students claim they can't wait until next year because this was one of the best activities they have participated in while here at Conn.

Heather Belaga, Alumni Association assistant director in charge of classes and advisor to the Undergraduate Alumni Board

New Group Forms for Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alumni

Bisexual, gay and lesbian alumni looking for a support group, or just a way to keep in touch with other Connecticut College alumni, are being asked to join the recently formed Connecticut College Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alumni group.

The group, which officially met for the first time at last fall’s Homecoming, was organized by Christopher Fray '86. The purpose of the group, according to Fray, is to ease contact between the College and bisexual, gay and lesbian alumni, to help sensitize the College to the needs of gay, lesbian and bisexual students and act as a support system for the Gay, Straight Bisexual Alliance on campus. Fray said the group also plans to get together at Gay Pride activities around the country.

Anyone interested in more information should contact Christopher Fray at 95 Open Gate Lane, Southport, CT 06490.

Published

Katharine Bard Wollman '41 has compiled and published a book on the southern California drawings of her great-aunt, Margaret Boyd Bush. Entitled Western Drawings, the book includes 60 drawings of the Santa Barbara and Montecito area just before the boom of 1887.

Patricia Glixon Webbing '65 has written a book entitled The Power of the Eyes, an academic book surveying the literature on eye contact. Webbing is a psychologist and Director of the Centering Institute in Bethesda, MD.

Louise (Lisa) Saari Thompson '82 has co-authored a book with her husband, Robert A. Thompson. Entitled Ego-shell, and published by Prometheus Books, the book explores the idea that a planetary society can exist via the use of a spatial vantage point, based upon the new specialty area of egology. Thompson is the vice-president for research at Spatialworld Corp. in Mystic, CT.
Ruth Trail McCallan’s Christmas letter was full of cheerful family notes and happy everyday doings, including picking a big bunch of sweet peas from her garden to take to a neighbor, all the while looking forward to her 95th birthday Dec. 21. As Punch says, “That’s the way to do it!” I had just written the foregoing when a letter from Ruth says that she has moved to her daughter Margaret’s house, where she has been promised a rose garden. She is very happy about her new home.

Marion Kosky Harris has been confined to bed for the past two years. Fortunately she is able to be home with nursing care. She has not forgotten CC and made a contribution of $20,000 to the Sykes Fund, the fund established by the class of 1919 in honor of our first president. It now totals more than $75,000 and brings added enrichment to the college program each year. The first lecture was given in 1959 by Robert Frost and Christopher Sykes came for it.

A note from Edith Harris Ward and her husband recalls the fun of reunions past. Edith is legally deaf and blind but “continues to manage rather well, doing pretty much as always in the home, but going out is more difficult.” She greatly appreciates the talking books supplied by the state at no cost. She and her husband Luke are in their 60th year of a life-long relationship and still in love as much as ever.

Priscilla Ford Schenke writes from Naples, FL of a cocktail reception for President and Mrs. Ames. She says, “I’m good for my age: A cane helps.”

I had a phone call from Roberta Morgan Troland who, when asked for news for this column, said, “Just say I’m hunky dory!”

The class extends its sympathy to the families of Ruth Avery French who died 11/87 and Charlotte Keefe Durham who died 2/88, a few weeks after her husband Charles. Ruth’s son Bill wrote that “she was self-sufficient until a few days before her death.” She loved flowers and was known in her town as “The Garden Lady.”

Correspondent: Virginia C. Rose, 20 Avery Lane, Waterford, CT 06385

Mary Louise Weikert Tuttle has lived in the same house in Englewood, NJ since 1910. Last summer she swam 25 times in local pools and was taped on the history of her town for a book to be published by the historical society.

Helene Wulf Knup did not have as happy a report. She is still recovering from two accidents last July, when she fractured her back, pulled lumbar muscles, and lacerated both legs. We hope she is soon fully recovered and able to resume social activities.

Helen Higgins Bunyan finds paperwork a task but has gracious thanks for “bits” learned at CC, millions of “Thank You’s” for friends and professors. Our class daughter lives in Balboa Island, CA.

At Christmas Olive Holcombe Wheeler and husband Rufus saw their 18 mo. old great granddaughter, one of five great grandchildren. Both are well but trying to survive the cold and snow of this winter.

Jeannette Sunderland, enjoying her retirement place and friends there, sends best regards to all our class-
mates who are able to be at reunion and closes with good wishes to all. Jan 23 was your correspondent's 87th birthday. Virginia and I spent it happily in MD with my granddaughter, Anne, who filled a long time wish of mine by driving us to Popes Creek, VA, the birthplace of George Washington. I am always awed to walk where my heroes have. I returned with a boxwood slip to add to others in my garden, rooted after other delightful trips through VA and MD.

Marion Page French now lives in Bedford, MA with her son, since her husband has been confined to a nursing home. She has serious eye trouble and now awaits a cornea transplant which it is hoped will return her her vision.

Khé Culver Marsh writes that since her husband has been in a convalescent home several years, her activities are limited. She did attend her granddaughter's 1987 graduation from Colorado College. Her granddaughter is a dance teacher and solo performer. Khé attends exercise classes, walks with her dog, enjoys a book review group, and especially her bird friends at their feeder.

Correspondent: Adelaide Sattler Twurlif, 76 Hunt Ave., Apt 1-A, New River, NY 10605

Parks McComb is active on several committees in the retirement community where she lives. She "does no medicine...though I fill in for her!" Parks is enthusiastic about China where she has attended medical conventions.

Gertrude Noyes, Class Treasurer, wrote Constance Parker that the stock market crash won't affect class funds—25 is solvent. Connie vacationed on Nantucket for two summer weeks and will return to St. Maarten in March. She keeps limber attending two stretch classes per week.

Eleanor Stone volunteers for church lay ministers, clerical and telephone functions, despite walking with a walker and brace for her hip, resulting from a staph infection. Needlepoint, knitting, and reading fill in her time.

Margaret Ewing Hoag and Garrett are reasonably well. They have 11 grandchildren, eight of whom are married, and six great grandchildren.

Dorothy Roberts McNeilly continues as a family historian, providing a myriad of new contacts for her. As a member of the Kennebec Valley Historical Society, she performed at a Renaissance Concert, she performed at a Renaissance Concert, and especially her bird friends at their feeder.

In Memoriam

Charles Keefe Durham
Ruth Avery French
Harriet Allen L'Ora
Marjorie Carlsson Lees
Gloria Hollister Anable
Eleanor Harriman Kohl
Barbara Bell Crouch
Gertrude Abramson Borstein
Louise Towne Mitchell
Priscilla Rothwell Garland
Alice Eliza Williams Morton
Elizabeth Rieley Armitage
Lois Saunders Porteous
Winifred Burroughs Southwick
Bety Jane Palmer Alexander
Laura Brainard Bowie
Mildred Lingard Goddard
Barbara Schniering McFarland
Jean Nelson Steele
Mamie Dunn Howe
Olga Krupin Shiskof
Nancy Evans McAtee
Joan Briton Cox
Catherine Brown Blunt
Sherry Hensley Munday
Don Austin Lowe
Daniel Klagsbain
Florence Levy Cooper's granddaughter and a friend visited the College recently and were most impressed with their tour. Recently hospitalized, Florence is now recuperating at home with a pacemaker.

Emily Warner keeps busy at the retirement center where she lives in an apartment, volunteering at the hospital section, reading to some, visiting others. She also works in the literary section and serves on two committees at church. Day trips to VT and NH and occasional visits to Cape Cod have been pleasant.

Percey Hurst Bates continues with his music and violin concerts. At the University, she was cargo for the historical society, 'were a musical tribute to our Founding Fathers and the Constitution.' As a member of the Kennebec Valley String Quartet, she performed at a Renaissance Costume Party. Percey continues with their walks and vegetables and flower gardening. Their daughter, Deborah, is assistant professor at a nearby college, where she is an assistant professor. She now holds three degrees, she and husband live a quiet life.

Helen Ferguson has turned into a world traveler, planning to have a world tour every year. She has visited Europe, the Far East, South America, and the Caribbean. At home she continues with her painting.

Elizabeth McLauchlin Urey enjoys her condominium in CT, with well traveled visits to one daughter in AL and the other in MN. She participates in church activities and is a bridge addict, playing in two fouromes.

The class extends sympathy to the nearest of kin of Vera Keiley Marsh who died 9/87 and of Eleanor Harriman Kohl who died 1/87.

Correspondent: Emily Warner, 3112 Covenant Village, Cromwell, CT 06416

Estrid Alquist Lund and her younger daughter moved from Santa Monica to a quiet rural area near Palm Coast, FL where they are seeing cattle. Frances Andrews Leete asked herself why after 20 years of FL wintering she chose 1988 to remain in RI. Her big news: the arrival of two great grandchildren, one to a granddaughter and one to a grandson.

Sarah Barber Pierce visited her daughter in CA and held her third great grandchild. At home in Norwalk, Sally walks four miles a day, bowls, and participates in a church study group.

Mildred Beardsley Stiles enjoys a second trip to Russia and loved Moscow and Yalta. Volunteering has limited her to the hospital guild and the Republican Committee. Coaching a visiting Japanese professor in English is entertaining. Her three daughters live in NH, PA, and NY; there are three grandchildren—a PhD, an MBA, and a sophomore at St. Lawrence University, and two grandchildren who will be college freshmen in the autumn.

Elizabeth Cade Simons is a secretary with the Red Cross. She did similar service for nine years at the Peabody Museum and six years at the New Haven Historical Society. She and Miriam Addis Wooding get together weekly for bridge. Both are content at Whitney Center with its excellent medical unit.

Eleanor Chamberlin lives alone since the death of her housemate of 50 years. The outdoors and reading are favorite pastimes.

Madelyn Clsh Wankmiller adapted easily to life in a retirement residence. Helping organize a 4,000 volume library has been a pleasure. Removal of infected bone from her right jaw ended in successful plastic surgery.

Alice Cook and her sister Ethel '29 share an apartment at the Gables retirement residence in Farmington. They have a round robin started by nine of our class in 1977 and are content at Whitney Center with its excellent medical unit.

Afra Frazier Snowhaver and her husband attend operas and symphonies in the Big Apple and enjoy keeping in touch with an enlarging family which now includes a great granddaughter.

Marjorie Haisted Heffron and Ray keep active as(arthritic knees permit) at the retirement complex in Clearwater. Every summer they travel to New England to visit three daughters and seven grandchildren. Midge reports a round robin started by nine of our class is reduced to a slow flying five.

Dorothy Harris Clark has called a halt to Elderhosteling after serious surgery and extensive radiation. Grace Holmes Morrison has remained in Sunny City, AZ since Ray's death in 1987.

Ester Peacock had a right eye implant and is back in the swim with Maryland Masters. Lorry came through a brush with blindness with spectacular success.

Frances Joseph appreciates the response to appeals for 60th Class Reunion gift, AAGP, and Class dues. They will cover the costs of the reunion. She compiled the following from the winter issue of CC View: 1927 is in Top Ten positions: second place In AAGP; fourth place in Percentage of members contributing; seventh in total giving; third in Class Reunion Gifts. For breaking 66th Class Reunion Records, 1927 presented a pewter plate engraved with the college seal.

Elen Lehman Buttenweiser was "roasted" at Twelfth Night Revels of the NYC Bar Association for breaking down the gender barrier in the legal profession in 1932. Mostest as always, Helen was quoted in the NY Times as saying she would prefer to be reading a book. An accolade to Lincoln Gries and his family on the living memorial to Lillian Dauby Gries—a 2-acre conifer garden in the CC Arboretum is named for Bill.

Correspondence: Madelyn Clsh Wankmiller, The Willows Apt. 129, 1 Lyman Street, Westborough, MA 01581 and Minnie Watchillsky Peck, 1355 Saratoga Ave., Apt. 1, San Jose, CA 95129

27

We are seeking a class correspondent for your class. If you are interested, please contact the Editor in the Alumni Office at (203) 447-5725.

We extend sympathy to the families of Elizabeth Williams Morton, who died 3/8/88, and Priscilla Rothwell Garland, who died 2/18/88.
Dorothy Rose Griswold and Harlan spent three weeks in England to return for a family reunion, organized by Harlan and hosted by Ruth Griswold Louchheim with two banquets, Speakers, two bus tours and a tea for 80 at Dot's. They were all together.

Catherine Steele Batchelder still drives for Meals-on-Wheels and assists in preparing breakfast at church for 65 street-walkers once a week. Spring garden catalogues take her time, and she is keeping her hours held up for planting.

Evelyn Watt Roberts keeps busy with five grandchildren, six to 11 years old. Marilt Williams visited a friend in Santa Barbara on the way home from HI.

Jane Stahle McKenzie's family is migrating to VA. Three grandchildren are graduates of U.VA. She may move south, too.

Jane Moore Warner's six college-age grandchildren are not ready to present her with "grandchildren." She and Karl enjoyed two weeks in Canadian provinces. To catch good programs, Jane has mastered delayed taping for future use.

Elmor Wells Smith's grandson lives at home and commutes daily to TX State U. AARP meets weekly as does his two grandchildren, but they are not yet ready for planting vegetables and flowers.

Beatrice Whitcomb sees Constance Ganor Jones and Jane Williams Howell at CC meetings in FL.

Jacqueline's Bees is well in Sarasota Retirement Center and summers in VT.

Vivien Noble Wakeman and Dave spent the first winter at home in 30 years. With 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, she is never bored.

Bettie Wheeler was elected to Groton Educators' Hall of Fame, a newly established way of honoring retired teachers. She is spending her annual sojourn in laxburg, FL.

Virginia Yancey Sanborn enjoyed the CC group in Sarasota and a visit with her daughter in Naples, FL.

Josephine Lincoln Morris' life varies according to place: seven months in Cleveland and live in the Bahamas. She keeps in touch with people in many parts of the world.

Betty Snowden Marshall has been in Portsmouth, NH at a nursing home for three years. Her daughter writes up the class notes and beat her March 1 deadline.

Dorothy Stoes designing a Swedish ship and is overseeing the '87 and Tempi fracturing ribs and injuring vertebrae in a fall in Jan. '88, they feel lucky to be together still.

Anna May Derge Gillmer and Tom took their children and spouses to Bermuda last June to celebrate their golden anniversary 2/26 in New Orleans with both children, their spouses and three grandchildren—the first time in 12 years they were all together.

Margaret Frances Clum says that except for trips in FL, she has become pretty much a "homebody," walking her dog and volunteering in her church office and her grandchildren's school. She enjoyed the beach on Christmas Day, the flowers and green grass and never having snow.

Katherine Hammond Engler keeps busy with book clubs and women's club, craft and exercise groups, art classes, and tennis, walking or jogging. She and Ken say they are still able to enjoy all the activities and social life.

Eleanor Husted Hendry accompanies choo-choos of several schools andformerly many Christmas concerts. At times, she feels as though she is the only surviving piano player in all of north coast CA. She vows to learn to say "no" tactfully. She and Jim are enjoying CA and the chance to host their children and grandchildren often. Eleanor is now our new nominating committee chairman replacing Margaret Royal Hinch.

Eleanor Jane Haliman and Dick spent March, '87 in Jamaica. No Jamaica holiday this year because they are busy getting ready to move to a lovely apartment just two miles from their present location.

Dorothy Knoll Newman and her husband are enjoying the housing foundation in Saratope Is. two years ago. Dot directs the Housing Foundation for Sanibel, writes for a journal on social policy and chaired a session of the annual meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society.

Elizabeth Kunke Palmer and Hay planned to celebrate their golden anniversary 2/26 in New Orleans with both their sons and two teenage grandchildren, a tennis friend with her teenage daughter, spent a week at Club Med, St. Lucia in Feb., returning just in time to write up the class notes and beat her March 1 deadline. Correspondence: 220 Lake Shore Drive, Portman Valley, NY 10579

Catherine Stein has been in Sarasota and a visit with her daughter in Naples, FL. She is busy getting ready to move to a lovely apartment just two miles from their present location.

Eleanor Chownen Burack, accompanied by her son, his wife and two teenage grandchildren, a tennis friend with her teenage daughter, spent a week at Club Med, St. Lucia in Feb., returning just in time to write up the class notes and beat her March 1 deadline. Correspondence: 230 Thomas Drive, Portman Valley, NY 10579

Audrey LaCourse Parsons enjoyed two trips last year, to the National Parks and Wimbledon, with a side tour of Devon and Cornwall, where she and John stayed in the oldest inn available. Their family visited them in FL during the holidays. Their son, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren went to Russia and plans for Italy. She is planning to go to France and or other parts of Europe in the future.

Ruthie is still working as a clinical psychologist in private practice.

Esther Martin Snow continues to snowshoe, canoe, and bike ride. Working as a volunteer in the Hospitality Shop in Concord Hospital she discovered Patricia Madden Dempsey. '45, Marty's son, Bill, is at Tulane, and her husband is at the top of his game, is one of the best female athletes in Seacoast. Marty and Bill just completed a 5,550 mi. camping trip before Christmas, journeying to Waco, TX, via OK to visit her son Richard.

Dot's Merchant Wiener, reuniting as Gov., of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in AZ, plans to attend two Washington, DC meetings—Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America and Daughters of Colonial Wars, of which she is AZ president. She and her dog and volunteering in her church office and her grandchildren's school. She enjoyed the beach on Christmas Day, the flowers and green grass and never having snow.

Katherine Hammond Engler keeps busy with book clubs and women's club, craft and exercise groups, art classes, and tennis, walking or jogging. She and Ken say they are still able to enjoy all the activities and social life.

Eleanor Husted Hendry accompanies choo-choos of several schools andformerly many Christmas concerts. At times, she feels as though she is the only surviving piano player in all of north coast CA. She vows to learn to say "no" tactfully. She and Jim are enjoying CA and the chance to host their children and grandchildren often. Eleanor is now our new nominating committee chairman replacing Margaret Royal Hinch.

Eleanor Jane Haliman and Dick spent March, '87 in Jamaica. No Jamaica holiday this year because they are busy getting ready to move to a lovely apartment just two miles from their present location.

Dorothy Knoll Newman and her husband are enjoying the housing foundation in Saratope Is. two years ago. Dot directs the Housing Foundation for Sanibel, writes for a journal on social policy and chaired a session of the annual meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society.

Elizabeth Kunke Palmer and Hay planned to celebrate their golden anniversary 2/26 in New Orleans with both their sons and two teenage grandchildren, a tennis friend with her teenage daughter, spent a week at Club Med, St. Lucia in Feb., returning just in time to write up the class notes and beat her March 1 deadline. Correspondence: 220 Lake Shore Drive, Portman Valley, NY 10579

Catherine Stein has been in Sarasota and a visit with her daughter in Naples, FL. She is busy getting ready to move to a lovely apartment just two miles from their present location.

Audrey LaCourse Parsons enjoyed two trips last year, to the National Parks and Wimbledon, with a side tour of Devon and Cornwall, where she and John stayed in the oldest inn available. Their family visited them in FL during the holidays. Their son, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren went to Russia and plans for Italy. She is planning to go to France and or other parts of Europe in the future.
Kay Woodward Curtiss moved from her home to a new condo with the freedom of no yard care and less hassle. Ruth Fordyce Mckeown planned to spend two months in FL and while there will maintain her residence at Lake, NH; from May to June and from Sept. to Oct.

37 Ellen Cronbach Zimmerman traveled with her husband to Barcelona this fall. Son John works for the Philadelphia Inquirer. He has served on the admissions board of Princeton University and thinks CC has done a better job integrating men than other women's colleges.

39 Jean Lyon Loomis spent a wonderful two weeks in FL and is now heading for her beach house in Captiva, FL. She loves her condo which she moved into last year. Jean is playing golf and enjoying the weather.

Mildred Weltieth Gieg writes from Nantucket Island, "Anyone who comes to the island, please give me a ring!" At the time she was heading for FL, hoping to see Elizabeth Parcells Arms and Middie's granddaughter, Jennifer Gieg, is a freshman at CC.

Rachael Homer Babcock has moved again to a condominium, still in Venice. Went to a luncheon with five local 29 year-olds plus the residents of three other areas. "CC gals seem to like West FL." She saw Elizabeth Patton Warner on TV on "The Morning Show" and phoned to chat with her. "Rae is enjoying "just plain living" and all the activities thing go with it. Jane Goss Corts and Henry were scheduled to visit her.

Winifred Valentine Frederiksen says she had a great summer of '87. Travelled 9,000 miles with a friend from RI, testing across Canada to Vancouver, Is, returning via Yellowknife. Rosiehorne and intervening places. Went water rafting and hiking and sightseeing to waterfalls. "Had a great visit with my new grandson in May, and parents Terrill and Judy who flew in from SC. Her brother, Tom goes down here for Christmas. Expect to visit England in May and then fly to SF and on to Anchorage to visit Patentee and grandson Chris. Busy year!

Helene Jenks Rafferty enjoyed a reunion of the "whole family" during the holidays and nothing beats that. We hope to go to Acapulco in March. "I urge anyone with little time to spare to become a Volunteer. Most rewarding. I love it. Happy 80th to all."

Ruth Kellogg Kent feels "the class has heard enough about me and my doings... this is just to say 'Hi!' and I'm looking forward to seeing everyone at our 50th in 1990."

Margaret McCutcheon Skinner writes from the Coastal Manor Nursing Home in Yarmouth, ME that she is recovering from the trauma of losing her brother, Ken, last June, but expects to be back home in June on beautiful Littlejohns Is. "The marriage of son, Mark, to a lovely girl, helped. They live in NJ and have a darling daughter Maggie.

Elizabeth Parcells Arms reports that the finest Bermuda race with two sons and two grandsons aboard. "The marriage of son, Mark, to a lovely girl, helped. They live in NJ and have a darling daughter Maggie.""At the time she was heading for FL, hoping to see Elizabeth Parcells Arms and Middie's granddaughter, Jennifer Gieg, is a freshman at CC.

Mildred Weltieth Gieg writes from Nantucket Island, "Anyone who comes to the island, please give me a ring!" At the time she was heading for FL, hoping to see Elizabeth Parcells Arms and Middie's granddaughter, Jennifer Gieg, is a freshman at CC.

Rachael Homer Babcock has moved again to a condominium, still in Venice. Went to a luncheon with five local 29 year-olds plus the residents of three other areas. "CC gals seem to like West FL." She saw Elizabeth Patton Warner on TV on "The Morning Show" and phoned to chat with her. "Rae is enjoying "just plain living" and all the activities thing go with it. Jane Goss Corts and Henry were scheduled to visit her.

Winifred Valentine Frederiksen says she had a great summer of '87. Travelled 9,000 miles with a friend from RI, testing across Canada to Vancouver, Is, returning via Yellowknife. Rosiehorne and intervening places. Went water rafting and hiking and sightseeing to waterfalls. "Had a great visit with my new grandson in May, and parents Terrill and Judy who flew in from SC. Her brother, Tom goes down here for Christmas. Expect to visit England in May and then fly to SF and on to Anchorage to visit Patentee and grandson Chris. Busy year!

Helene Jenks Rafferty enjoyed a reunion of the "whole family" during the holidays and nothing beats that. We hope to go to Acapulco in March. "I urge anyone with little time to spare to become a Volunteer. Most rewarding. I love it. Happy 80th to all."

Ruth Kellogg Kent feels "the class has heard enough about me and my doings... this is just to say 'Hi!' and I'm looking forward to seeing everyone at our 50th in 1990."

Margaret McCutcheon Skinner writes from the Coastal Manor Nursing Home in Yarmouth, ME that she is recovering from the trauma of losing her brother, Ken, last June, but expects to be back home in June on beautiful Littlejohns Is. "The marriage of son, Mark, to a lovely girl, helped. They live in NJ and have a darling daughter Maggie."
business for "cutting horses" of her own, while managing 200 head of cattle on a ranch near Amarillo, TX. She drives easily and has a brief and fun visit here. As for me, I hug the hearse, managing seven cats of one and one dog.

The class extends our sympathy to the families of Mildred Lingard Goddard who died 9/20/86 and Janet Dill Nugent who died 10/21/87.

Correspondent: Madeline S. Hutchison, Rt. 4, Ov Hill Rd., Newton, CT 06470

41

Susan Fleischer in Brattleboro, VT was honored for her contribution to the cause of international understanding and goodwill. In 1937 Sue was a member of a summer outpatient experiment group to Arachon, France, and is still in close and continuous contact with her French Experiment sister. For 30 years, Sue was director of Outbound Programs. Her citation: "Experimenter, staff member and committed citizen of the world." Sue also attended the George School Reunion which attracted Jane Whipple Shaw, Elizabeth Brickell Collins and Susan Shaw Speight.

Katharine Bard Wollman has a new book out on Western Drawings of Margaret Boyd Bush 1883-1887 which she worked on for ten years. Sketches included were by her great aunt.

Allayne Ernst Wick enjoyed Hathaway Brown School's 90th, also attended by Jane Bunyan Kramer. Jane Wray Lindsay was unable to attend because her house was being remodeled. Lyndon Douglas see their three grandchildren in Gates Mills, OH, and visit in Portsmouth, NH. Daughter Adele's husband is chief of neurosurgery at the hospital there.

Virginia Newberry Leach and Phil still have strong commitments to their company and community. They were twice honored; by the local hospital who named a new day surgery wing for them and by the Chamber of Commerce as "Outstanding people" for service over the years in Ambler, MA.

Rosalie Harrison Mayer and Oscar have a new home on a lake in Madison, WI. They still spend time in CA visiting family, as they do in N.E. They enjoyed a Royal Viking cruise up the east coast.

Edythe Van Rees Conlon attended Elderhostel in Sorrento, Italy for her first overseas class, Elderhostel in eastern Canada was also fun! "Chips" also cross-country skis and visits her daughter's houseboat off Seattle.

Mary-Jane Tracey Mann lost her husband in May, a doctor for 33 years. The Lancaster General Hospital renamed its Cardiology Dept. for him. They traveled widely, and visited Siberia, Turkey, the Balkan States, Thailand, and Burmans, among other places. Mary-Jane will carry on their love of visiting and studying odd corners of the world. Last trip was a round-trip vacation to the Yukon in June, and three-time visit to a lillie "motu." were invited to Join a "clambake," and sat in the shallows, chomping on charcoal-flavored rubber with three Polynesian ladies and their children. The melding of cultures, stylish bathing suits under the pareaus, outboard motors on the outrigger canoes and bamboo boxes under the palms was delightful—"if not pure Gauguin. I regret that this will be my last news report because, if I am to be a better painter, I have to work at it. It has been delightful "getting to know you" again and I am humbled at the attitudes and talents that you have, even though you are sometimes reluctant to tell.

Mary Lois Elliott Dearlly and Jim did an RV trip in CO and Canada this summer, traveled to Nantucket and Costa Rica, and celebrated Thanksgiving with 13 family members present at their home in Rydal, PA. A daughter and Coast Guard husband are stationed in Fairfax, VA, another married daughter in Charlotteville, VA and a son studying at Harvard, Mary Lou and her family continue their church-affiliated work.

Brooks Johnstone Saltzman, our eminent class president, found interesting transportation challenges from Boothbay, ME to Alumni Council in New London but managed to cram their days' work into one day. In early summer she and Jim "did" Banff, Lake Louise, and Jasper, then traveled by train to Vancouver in company with 200 Japanese on a "kennymooy tour," each newlywed with camera. The trip from Vancouver to Anchorage gave them mid-day sun conditions at midnight. Admiring the beauty and spaciousness of the state, Brooks says: "I don't have enough pioneer spirit to live to the west.

Jean Wallace Douglas is on several environmental boards trying to save our natural resources and also tends several vegetable gardens. Jean plays golf, tennis and platform tennis. The Douglas' twin daughters are married, living near us in Naupaka and have two little grandchildren. Their son, father of two daughters, lives in Santa Fe, NM and has a book Wilderness Sojourn published by Harper and Row. Jean has been in touch with men and women students at UC, all very enthusiastic about the college.

Barbara Hogate Ferrin celebrates the first year of her life in retirement by wintering in Palm Beach, where she is the woman member of the board of the US Trust of Florida. Allan was awarded an honorary degree at commencement at DePauw U. Bah and Allan spent Thanksgiving in Bainbridge Island WA, with married son and daughter and three grandchildren, then a holiday reunion of all Hogate sisters on Lyford Cay, Great Exuma.

Betsy Hodgdon Yeager squired sightseeing trips for grandchildren to Washington DC and New York City. Now retired, it is wonderful to walk up the street from their home in Vinings. She has visited both sides of the wall in Berlin, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary. Betsy records the sad--sighting of Auschwitz, long stops greeted by stink, dogs and barbed wire, and the final cross to Austria and freedom.

Janet Corey Hampton writes "Sakes Alive It's 45." She and Alicia Henderson Speake have met for a book project planning a "virtual" book, including a "virtual" book about the new buildings in the site of our old rifle range and in deference to our "maturity," a class picnic planned on the Hargness Green with sitting areas on nearby patios.

45

Shirley Krase Haspel's three sons all are married. The youngest two bachelors were engaged the same night 1,000 miles apart and married within five weeks of each other. Shirley and Bo also have two grandchildren, so adding some girls to the family is a treat.

Shirley Armstrong Meneley follows her golfing husband around the US and Europe playing in 200 Club events, where she wins into Margot Hay Harrison. She follows him to Garden Club meetings—in Honolulu, for example. Shirley is also busy with CA women's amateur golf. She stopped in Phoenix, CA, last March before second anniversary of Guy Royce Simpson Memorial Golf Tournament, a charity event for friends of DR's from all over the country. Later, Shirley, her camera, and a friend took an American Horticultural Society cruise around England including gardens.

Jeffrey Ferguson continues to be active with Scouts, camping and church. Prison ministry is her present calling, helping families with parenting, budgeting and relationships. As part of her bishop's team ministry concept, Jeff serves Episcopal parishes between rectories.

Lois Fenton Tuttle and Don spent the month of Jan. in Naples, FL, and found they had a mini-reunion. Three classmates were from freshman year in East Hampton, NY—Anne Gilbert Gundersdorf, Eise MacMillan Connell, and Toni (Lois). The others were Nancy Funston Wing, who also lived in East, and Virginia Bowman Corkran, a freshman year Grace Smith resident. Toni entertained everyone for cocktails.

She reports the Naples '45 crew are well and happy. Anne and husband winter in FL and summer in NH; tennis and bridge are Anne's pastimes. The Wings moved to Naples from Madison, CT when Pete retired in Nov. 1987. Ginny B., who lives up the street from Toni in Naples is still doing well in real estate there. Scotty and Jim Connell fly to their summer place on Martha's Vineyard in their own plane. Jim still travels lots on business.

Ruth Elisabeth Van Raalte and Tom recently traveled to the fascinating Dogon country of Mali, West Africa. Daughter Peggy '76 presented them with their silver miniatures in April. Rethie is still exhibiting (occasionally selling) her brilliant floats, volunteering at a psychiatric hospital and playing lots of tennis and paddle tennis.

Jane Ober Rodgers' happiest news is of their first
grandchild, Alec, born Jan. in Hartford. Daughter Holly and husband Tom Wescott, both ’74, used five planes, including the Concord, to visit their new home near Antwerp, Belgium. Their beautiful Cape Cod home; says Margaret Hay Harrison’s is gorgeous.

Katherine Wenk Christoffers has made a couple of moves—from a big house in State College, PA to an apartment and from Ocean Reef to Atlantis, FL where she spends half the year. Katie ran into Patricia Turchon Peters in a grocery store there, and they played a couple of games of golf together. While at Ocean Reef, Katie saw Almy Se 수도 Bierregaard and her needlepoint. "We looked at each other and the lights went on," Katie says, adding, "It was fun seeing her and her many designs."

Sarah Bauernschmidt Murray and Stuart went to Japan, China and Hong Kong in late ’87 with a group of Stu’s USNA ’47 classmates. The highlight was a day spent at Eta Jima as guests of the Japanese Navy’s ’47th class. Seb vows to bring photos to our next reunion.

Earlier in the year, the Murrays welcomed a grandchild, child of second son George, who heads marketing for the new corporation he has formed. The Murray’s frequent travels include traveling through FL and Germany, and cruising the Norwegian fjords. Shortly thereafter, Polly lost her husband of 40 years. The class has its deepest sympathy to Polly, also to Katherine Wenk Christoffers, whose husband, Bill, died 3/87; to Minette Goldsmith Hoffheimer and husband, whose husband, Bill, and we’re looking forward to great exercise and time for outdoor activities—skiing and shoveling in the winter, tennis in the summer.

Mary Bill Brooks Price writes that now that the children and grandchildren are grown and launched, she and her housemate are doing considerable traveling thus far in the U.S. only. Her third grandchild arrived in Sept., James Jr., born to middle son and wife Paula. Elizabeth Anderson Culbert’s whole family was together in France for son Tim’s wedding to a fellow architect in Paris. Son Jay and wife in London have a beautiful new home on a golf course south of Seattle. "Besides my weekly hikes," she writes, "I will be starting golf with Bill, and we’re looking forward to great exercise and free time."

Gail Holman Marks’ big news is the opening of her private counseling practice in Newport, Rl on Feb. 1 working with individuals, couples, families and dealing with substance abuse. Gail will share an office with a colleague as she begins her new venture. She also has time for outdoor activities—skiing and shoveling in the winter, tennis in the summer.

Emily Garrison, after a four-month stay in England, has had an exhibition of her portraits at Harvard. Mabel Brennan Fisher writes that this has been their year to travel—Italy in Apr., Cape Cod in Oct., and Cancun, Mexico, in Dec.—thanks to good sitters for her ailing mother who lives with them. Mabel reports she had a delightful surprise visit from Lois Siller Victory and husband Tim who were in the DC area for a wedding, as well as a wonderful day with Marjorie Stutz Turner and Ned, who now live only one hr. away, Mabel’s daughter Debbie should have a PhD in psychology from the U of TX by the summer, and son David enters law school in Sept. while continuing to work full time in a law firm. Joan Josen Bliven has had a busy year since her first grandchild, Sarah Alice Weisbuch on 8/23/87 to daughter Louise and husband Bob, who is the new chairman of the English Dept. at the U of MI. Son Sax is now an artist in NYC and Jeff, a radio news anchor man in Laconia, NH, is planning to go to graduate school in the fall to study music for films. "Irvus and I are still enjoying retirement and looking forward to a return visit to London, after five yrs."

Position Available

The position of assistant director for classes is open. Interested alumni should contact Alumni Association executive director Kristin S. Lambert at the Alumni Association office, New London, CT 06320.
daughter, JoAnn, Conn ‘85, was married in May ’87 with many Conn friends in attendance at a personal and Club-sponsored wedding and reception on a perfect day. Then the Bivin- 
ess were off on a trip to the NW, and in Sept. to France with friends. Starting in Paris, they went to Marseillan in the south on the Midi Canal, where they picked up a large boat for a voyage to the Mediterranean. As their own captains and crew, they spent time in Carcassonne and Nabolonee sightseeing, cruising, and riding bikes along the canal. The trip back to Paris included a car trip north, touring the Loire Valley and staying in several chateaus. Now back home, Joan and Dick often see JoAnn and her husband Tom since they’re living in nearby Del Mar.

Lois Bradshaw Kennedy has also had a busy year, still deeply involved with the NYPD and other Big Apple concerns. But now I’ve a new career in real estate, a fascinating field in our ever-energetic and changing city. Our journalist son Doug and wife Grace, in film marketing, have moved to London, where Doug’s first book Beyond the Pyramids has just been published. Bruce, #2, a TV News producer, was married in a beautiful wedding in Aug. to Heather, a lovely magazine editor from upstate NY with his brothers as Best Man and usher. Youngest, Roger, Conn ‘85 is almost finish-
ing his third yr. at NYU Law School. Time marches on! Tom is still involved in metal and continues as pres. of the Copper Owls and is on the board for another term.

Shortly after Carol Young Pomeroys husband Bob retired, 6/86, double knee cap accidents required surgery. A year was spent recovering and exercising. Meanwhile, she applied her years as a travel guide in Washington, DC. She says it’s an interesting job that has rekindled her interest in history. Children and seven grandchildren are in Denver, Nashville and Portland, VA.

Elizabeth Leslie Hahn and Phil spent the summer touring through memorabilia of 39 married years as they moved to Nashville for the winter months and the summer. They are involved with their son’s business, Films From Home, in Nashville. They also are busy with tennis, golf, and grandchildren. They enjoyed Vandermeers tennis camp in the spring and the U.S. Open.

With great sadness I report the loss of Francie Lockhart Hustad in July ’87. Our condolences are extended to her family.

Co-correspondents: Lois Bronn Kennedy, 40 West 77th St., NY, 10024; Barbara Norton Fleming, 19 Princeton St., Holfolyke, MA 01040

Barbara Thompson Stabile and Ben are now settled into the civilian and academic life following Ben’s retirement from a 36-year career in the Coast Guard. They live on the Web Institute of Naval Architecture campus, a small but renowned, century-old, 4-year college in Glen Cove, Long Island where Ben is president. As the president’s wife, Bobby enjoys new and interesting set of activities which keep her thoroughly occupied.

Martha Potter Dewing wrote of seeing Barbara Ridgway White and Larry and also Jane Swett Lonsdale and Adrian when she and Bruce attended the CCA Homecoming in the fall. They have two sons working in the Washington, D.C. area, the third lives near them in VA and has three sons.

Nancy Libby Peterson, whose husband Karl retired last fall, writes “Now the balancing act is between our desire to travel and my commitment as board president of a large human service agency.” They managed leisurely tours of New Brunswick in the fall and FL in Jan. Nancy’s hobbies are golf, birding, and cooking. In the wake of Karl’s recent heart attack and by-pass surgery, she has compiled a great group of recipes for low cholesterol, low fat diets. On the down side, it has been painful to watch her mother succumb to advanced Alzheimer’s disease.

On a trip east in October, Barbara Nash Hanson stayed with Joan Andrew White, and your correspondent organized a mini-reunion luncheon. Gathering round the table besides Bar, Joan and myself were Jane Kelleis, Mia Pennypitt Lester, Virginia Callaghan Miller, and Joanna Appleyard Scholpert. Photos were circulated of some prospective CC students born in 1987. Jo’s daughters Ann and Susie gave birth to Lauren and Sloane respectively, and Penny’s daughter, Tara, had Tatum. The French’s daughter, Claire, was born at the Wyckoff, NJ home of Nancy Clapp Miller and Walter brought together some of the same group—Mary Pennypitt Lester and Maxx, Joan Appleyard Scholpert and John, Marjorie Erickson Albertson and Murray, and myself.

Nancy Bohm Rance reported at Christmas that she is integrating well in Huntsville, AL. She sings in a 12-voice chorus and has six piano stu-
dents. Shelden Bill visited Nancy’s sister, Barbara, ’59 in VA over Thanksgiving.

Eleanor Whila Drury writes that she has a “killer job” as a community health specialist in Handen, CT. Her primary responsibility is for adolescents and drug and alcohol abusers and their families whom she counsels, working with the schools, police and courts as well. Ely complains that with only one of five children married the single grandchild to show for all those parenting experiences.

Joanne Dings Hackett acquired three grandchildren in one swoop when John and his wife Birdie had from a career as a special education teacher in the new school, organized a mini-reunion luncheon. Gathering round the table besides Bar, Joan and myself were Jane Kelleis, Mia Pennypitt Lester, Virginia Callaghan Miller, and Joanna Appleyard Scholpert. Photos were circulated of some prospective CC students born in 1987. Jo’s daughters Ann and Susie gave birth to celebrating the Chinese new year in Hong Kong. Back in MA, David is deeply involved in the presidential campaign of Michael Dukakis, and Pat has added corporator of Lesley College to her long list of community volunteer jobs.

In Cincinnati, June Jean Burgh refines helps resolve “one crisis after another” as president of the Jewish Community Relations Council. Husband Leonard has a busy medical practice, their son, daughter-in-law, and 10 grandchildren are local lawyers, and son Seth is in business. Married daughter Lynn lives in Boston. Claire Goldschmidt Katz and Bob vacationed in FL and, in Nov. came back to DC for a joint celebration of Bob’s 60th birthday and Claire’s and Margie’s acquisition of an MSW. Nearing retirement as a school librarian, Claire is contemplating a second career in “conflict resolution.” Ahead this summer’s season in Europe and a tour.

I helped Joan Andrew White with a Feb. move by packing up books and purchasing a few items at her garage sale. The Whites have relocated to a charming, older home in Mendham, NJ.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Olga “Nikki” Kropen Shiskhoff who died 1/20/87.

Correspondent: Roldahn N. Cameron, 15 Brook Court, Summit, NJ 07901

Jeanne Garrett Miller and Harry love being grandparents. Pam Meyers’ son was born to their daughter Linda and her husband Simon in May. Jeanne and Harry were in Scotland for Andrew’s arrival. A year ago, Jeanne and Harry’s son Jim was married and now lives in NY. Lucinda Federation Lebin’s second year in secondary school at Pitts-burgh Nat’l Bank doing personal portfolio investments for the trust dept. Outside work, she has been learning about CA wines and has tried skiing for the first time.

Her husband is a writer for the NY Times and her son is a telemarketer for a Boston publishing firm.

Lois Waite Townsend and Erle married off their three sons in a period of 14 months—a very hectic time. Now they have concentrated on their first grandchild. All three couples live fairly close so there is much visiting back and forth.

Jane Timberman Into and Norm now have three grandchildren—Brett was born to their daughter Lisa, a massage therapist, lives in NJ. Andrea and her husband live in Denver and Eric has finished high school and is involved in golf, with a 2-3 handicap. Jane plays as much duplicate bridge as possible and Norm still loves flying his Cessna 172 and is active in the CAP. Jane is looking forward to our reunion in June.

Virginia Bowman Niessonger and her husband have retired and moved to a beach home in Palm Coast, FL.

Ralph Ferguson Reasoner and Bud went white water rafting in Costa Rica last summer while on a cruise through the Panama Canal and the Caribbean. In CO last May, daughter Beth received MA degree in Educa-
tion and her proud parents were with her to celebrate.

Joan Pickus Haimsohn brings us up-to-date on her activities. She moved from CT to CA in 1974. She remarried six years ago after being single for 12 years and couldn’t be happier. She and her husband spend the winters in Palm Springs, CA and the summers in LA. They play golf and enjoy meeting people who come to Palm Springs to escape the winters back East. Joan and Canada live in Palm Springs and are members in many organi-
sations in both communities—Palm Springs Desert Museum, LA Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, LA Jolla Playhouse and Old Globe Theater in San Diego. In Los Angeles, her daughter is a lawyer and her son is training to be a chef.

Constance Duane Donahue has moved from WV to Denver. She is working on her Master’s degree in Theology at St. Thomas Seminary with the goal of teaching the future. She and her husband have two of eight children left at home, so things are quieting down.

Jocelyn Haven Mickel’s daughter is in the class of ’89.

Elizabeth Hamilton Mueller and her sister Joan had a wonderful trip to England in July, a Yale Alumni-sponsored Shakespearean Seminar in Cambridge and Stratford. Libby and husband George visited son Paul and family in southern CA in Jan. Paul’s daughter Kate had successful heart surgery last Aug. and celebrated
her first birthday in Sept. as if nothing had happened. Emily Fonda Sontag reports from Glen Mills, PA that all her children have left the nest, either working or continuing their education. About a year ago, Emily became asst. professor working as a counselor at DE County Community College in their only permanent offsite center. For this stage in her life, this is pretty close to an ideal position. Something she is doing just for herself, is taking art courses, an interest that has always been on the back burner.

In Pittsburgh, Ann Gordon Steie keeps busy with garden club and other volunteer activities. Husband Paul continues his orthopedic practice, though he has retired from his job as orthopedic doctor for the Pitts- burgh Steelers. Daughter Allison is an asst. v.p. of Mellon Bank working in their consulting department. Paul III recently received a Masters degree at Carnegie Mellon in the Graduate School of Industrial Adminis- tration. Gordon is teaching at the Burrell and Burton School in Manchester, VT and working on his Masters in Liberal Arts at Dartmouth.

Correspondent: Dorothy Bomer, Fahland, 5152 Wedgewood Road, Lynchburg, VA 24503

Joan Parsells Schenck and her husband moved from the Youngstown area to the resort community of Diamondhead, MS to enjoy their newfound freedom after he retired from GE early in '96. Their three daugh- ters are all established in their careers. Betsy is an oceanographer with the Naval Oceanographic Office, Marty is a second year resident in internal medi- cine/pediatrics at St. Louis U Hospitals, and Barb is project director for a market research company in Toledo.

Frances Usdan Berkowitz puts her MSW in social work to good use at the Long Island Jewish Medical Ctr., where she has worked since '82 in an outpatient psychotherapy program for cancer patients and their families. She also is studying at the NY School of Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy where she expects to complete a certificate program next year. Her daughter is a copywriter at Young and Rubicam and her son, a computer analyst, both in NYC.

Sally Young Howard reports that she divorced recently and is adjusting to being on her own. She plans to remain in the Westwood, NJ area, near her four children. Her eldest, also Sally, lives in Princeton and is the mother of Sally's two red-haired grandchildren. One son, formerly in the Air Force, is about to finish college; a second has a degree in criminal justice and is working as a police officer in Wildwood, NJ. Her youngest daughter has her own apartment and is working. Sally was excited about her planned return to campus in March to attend the induction of her niece, a CT student, into the NAH Honor Society.

Lee Watkins Sherwood moved to Tulsa 16 yrs. ago after living "all over the country" as a consequence of her husband's involvement with the aviation business. She's a supervisor with the Red Cross in a Hemaphere- six Unit serving half the state of OK, and all of the Tulsa hospitals. Lee transferred from CT to Duke, where she earned a B.S. in the school's first class of nursing stu- dents. Her youngest daughter is a junior at Regis Col- lege in Denver and the other daughter, mother of Lee's two grandchildren, lives outside Chicago. One son is pursuing a real estate career in White Plains, NY and the second is married and in the Air Force at Home- stead outside Miami.

I am sad to report Catherine Brown Blunt's death on 11/28/87.

Correspondent: Henrietta Jackson Schoeller (Henny).
3335 Holmes Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55408

55

Gail Andersen Myers continues to explore the outdoor wonders of Southern CA and to write walking articles for the San Diego Union and other publications. She pointed out that '88 should be a double good year for us in the class of '55—most of us were born in '33 and believe it or not—should be a double good year for us in the class of '55.

Julie Mayfield Morrow reports a full and busy life. She has franchise stores of Calico Corners—one in Liberal, KS at Dartmouth and another in Toledo. Daughter Allison is an asst. v.p. of the National Franchise Store.
using for the NY Times, planned a winter vacation on St. Martin. They missed reunion because of wedding festivities. They live in Newtown, PA while the other twin and his wife live nearby in Farmington, CT. Daughter Sherry, an MFA, lives in NYC. Evelyn sometimes sees Jacqueline Markun, wife live nearby in Farmington, CT. Daughter Sherry, an MFA, lives in NYC. Evelyne often sees classes mates in CT. she sees Betty. They spend time at her family's home on Candlewood Lake.

Betty Weldon Schneider and Ron home in Willmar, MN is close enough to two of her children's colleges to permit them to enjoy and take part in some of the campus action. David is at Gustavus Adolphus, and Lynne is an economics major at Carleton. Former Econ economics professor Gus Mattersdorf was a recent visiting lecturer there, and Betty enjoyed taking part in some of the ensuing discussions. She keeps very busy helping Ron with his law practice when she's not involved as director of Willmar's First Bank. Betty reported that Margaretta Shaw Read of Seekonk, MA is selling advertising for a magazine that deals with sailing competitions. Her older sons own the Sail Loft in nearby Newport, RI, and her younger son works there as well.

Phyllis Levin Ziplow and Earl spent a month in early 1988 in North Miami, FL where Earl has a lot of business, a reason for their recently purchasing a second residence there. A first grandchild (boy) was born late in 1987 to their son Howard and his wife whose former classmate Lois Goldsmith. They live in Newton, PA while the other twin and his wife live nearby in Farmington, CT. Daughter Sherry, BU '86, lives at home in West Harford and teaches in the area. Phyllis frequently sees Jacqueline Markun, two of whose children are engineers: Mark, UVA '87, works in Virginia Beach; and the older daughter is working at Texas Instrument in MA. Jackie's other daughter, an MFA, lives in NYC.

Myrna Goldberg Geiges had several trips last year to FL where her older daughter was married in Aug. Beth works with preschoolers and Myrna's younger daughter, Hedi '86, is finishing her dance and economics double major in NYC where she does administrative work for Dance Theatre Workshop. Not being employed gives Myrna the chance to visit with daughters whenever the opportunity arises.

Irene Pantages lives in NYC and teaches French and Spanish in the same Westchester County high school where she was employed upon completing her Master's degree at Radcliffe. Monica Hyde Peyton of Englewood, NJ persuaded Irene to attend our '87 reunion, a most enjoyable time for both. Monica's daughter attends Mt. Holyoke College and her son is still at home in high school.

The youngest of Florence Bianchi Ahern and Red's four children graduated from college in 1987, and both younger sons were married. Their daughter lives in MS, but the boys are closer to the Ahern's Kings Park, NY home where Flo continues to help Red with his law and real estate businesses.

Rachel Adams Lloyd, having retired from teaching dance at Colgate, spent much of 1987 planning her daughter Erica's Aug. wedding in Placid, NY. Husband Jim has taken on a three-year assignment as Chairman of Colgate's Physics and Astronomy Department.

Meredithe Prince Morris and Lawrence, a vice president of National Blue Shield in the Chicago area, visited Wilmington, DE relatives in the fall en route to New London where her younger daughter is a senior history government major. Lydia spent her junior year studying in London and DC. Meredith Ann graduated from Eartham in 1986. Meredith is active with the Terra Museum of American Art in Chicago.

Lynn Post Northrop reports from Ripon College, where Doug combines teaching with administrative duties, that their two older children are in grad school. Chris, who is married, is a second year law student at UNC, and Jennifer has just begun her M.D.-PhD in Seattle, WA. The two younger boys are undergraduates at Grinnell and Macalester, following in their dad's footsteps and majoring in English.

Jo Anne Munigle has been appointed vice president, Toxicology, Regulatory Auditing and Compliance at the CIBA-GEIGY Corp. As vice president, she will be

INTERESTED IN SERVING?

Do you know any dedicated alumna who would be interested in serving on the Executive Board of the Alumni Association? Would you like to be considered for a position? The Nominating Committee of the Executive Board is reviewing possible nominees for positions on the Board and seeks your suggestions. This year there will be four vacancies to fill: President, Secretary, Alumni Trustee and Director.

If you have names to suggest, please send them to: Stuart Sadt, Nominating Chairman, Connecticut College Alumni Association, New London, CT 06320

Vicki Rogosin Lansky's first book, Feed Me! I'm Yours. (1975) has 1.8 million copies now in print. Her second cookbook, The Taming of the Candy Monster, became a New York Times bestseller. Her books Fat Proofing Your Kids and Love Notes: 101 Ways To Tell Your Child I Love You will be coming out in 1988. Vicki has appeared on the "Phil Donahue Show," "Hour Magazine," "The 700 Club," and "The Today Show." Last year she began writing a column for Sesame Street Magazine. At present she is also engaged in the challenge of parenting her two teenagers, Doug, 17, and Theresa, 14, at home in Newtown, CT.

Correspondents: Judith O'Donell Lohmann, American Embassy, P.O. Box 5600, Ogdenburg, NJ 01369 and Roberta Stone Smith, 16 Greene Dr., Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

67

Congratulations to Nancy Newcomb who was named Chief Financial Officer of Citicorp for 20 years, most recently as senior vice president of Ambac, Citicorp's affiliate which insures municipal bonds. Newcomb will now be responsible for raising all of Citicorp's short-term and long-term debt.

Marcia Hunter Matthews has been working on an MA Child Development in addition to teaching nursery school. She and husband Bill live at St. Paul's School, Concord, NH, where Bill is Director of Admissions. Their three hockey-playing sons are Billy, a Yale undergraduate; Bobby, a St. Mark's School student; and John, just beginning high school. They all enjoy summers in Kennebunkport, ME.

Christine Carlson Kohstamm has used her MS in education from the U of PA to teach elementary school in both PA and Montana. She now substitutes at the International School in Amsterdam, where she and her husband also enjoy restoring their 18th century home. She occasionally works for the KLM American Information Center. Sarah and Indonesia, their two children, enjoy a multiplicity of hobbies (dressing, piano, hockey, and tennis) and are bilingual.

Elizabeth Braier Williams and her husband teach at the Charlotte Country Day School, Charlotte, NC. Betty instructs the kindergarteners and her husband gives classes in AP American History. Her loves being a Carolinian and is ecstatic about the climate, the beaches, and the lushness of fountain gardens.

Lauren Levinson Pohn has been both a text book editor for Scott, Foresman and a yoga teacher. She has studied the science and philosophy of eastern meditative traditions with intensity— even traveling to Nepal and India to attend the Himalayan International Institute. Jack still teaches fifth grade in Glennco, IL; daughter Kendra competes in ice skating; and son Justin, who is fond of sports as his dad, plays soccer, tennis, and golf, and skin and sail.

Jane Harman brewer has bravado the rigors of teaching in both the NYC and Boston public school systems. She now works full-time in admissions at Milton Academy, Milton, MA. Her husband is a lawyer in Boston and her three children, Elizabeth, Teddy, and Jill all attend Milton.

Betsy Notler Pinkert received a MA and MAT in French from U Chicago, then taught high school French for five years. She and her husband Dale live near Chicago in Highland Park with their three musical, violin-playing children—Daniel, Claire and Anne. Betsy is active in the Alliance Francaise and her children's music academy where she is Director of Public Relations.

Susanna Terrell Saunders received a MA in Fine Arts History from Bryn Mawr College and has been deeply engaged in the art world ever since. She now heads the Visual Arts Program for the DE State Arts Council in Wilmington. Her husband Stuart is senior executive vp
Follow the Camel back to Connecticut

Alumni Council—Oct. 1

in charge of the trust department at First Pennsylvania Bank. Susie and Stuart have two boys: Stuart and Charlie and lots of pets—a dog, a cat, and several rabbits.

Nancy Ann Grosselinger is an expert on the criminal justice system and is fluent enough in Spanish to have completed many translating projects. She has combined these interests by working in the field of criminal justice as it affects Hispanics. Her research for her PhD from F.L. S. U. focused on criminal sentencing and the judicial system in the Dominican Republic. She also has advised the NY State Dept. of Correctional Services on how to encourage Hispanic inmates to articulate their concerns. She met Helen Reynolds '68 at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology where she gave a paper entitled "The Judicial Selection process in the Dominican Republic." She has studied the role of women in the criminal justice system and presented a paper at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences Annual Meeting in 1986 on "The Fair Treatment of Professional Women in Criminal Justice: The International Perspective."


Ann (Nancy) Chatham Rote is a school librarian, media specialist, and department head at the middle school in the Wellesley, MA. Her husband, Frank Orrell, is a management consultant and vice president for Information Systems in Cambridge, MA. They have two daughters, Laurie Elizabeth Vane, a math, econ major at Brown U., and Susannah Chatham Orzell, age two.

Judith Cresly Crossley is a civilian caseworker and coordinator for the Family Life Education program of the Jewish Family Service in Syracuse, NY. Although administrator for the program for a while, she returned to casework because she much prefers "direct patient contact." Her husband, Carl, is a child neurologist and Acting Chief of Neurology, Upstate Medical Center, NY. Their two daughters are Cathy, 13, and Sarah, 10.

Ruth Connette Gray has been a research analyst for the Dept. of Defense, a legislative aide in the MD House of Delegates, and, since 1985, Alderman of the City of Annapolis. She and husband Wayne have a four-year-old daughter, Martha.

Faith Jackson Post is a stockbroker and vice president at Dean Witter Reynolds in Boston, MA. Wayne Post, a farmer, is with stepson in Oregon. She married William G. Post Jr. in 1985. In combing through her families from previous marriages, they swelled their numbers to six, including children Caroline, Nicholas, Paul, and Peter, all of whom love ski-racing. She is active as a volunteer and sings with a small group which, she claims, "is more into Bach and Scarlatti as opposed to Cool & Chords stuff!"

Anne H. Cohn writes that she has been a "researcher, university lecturer, Congressional Science Fellow, White House Fellow, and—for the last six years—executive director of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse." She loves living in Chicago where she tries to participate in the Triathlon every summer "just to stay in shape."

France Rakatansky Sugar splits her interests between music and psychological counseling. She was a professional cellist until 1970, then worked as a research associate at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in NY in child psychiatry, now specializes in educational, reading, and learning therapy, and has served as a consultant for the Dalton School in NY. She has three children: Mark, Karen, and Stefanie. The class extends its deepest sympathies to the family and friends of Mary-Louise Meyer Ford of Ramsey, NJ, who died 8/29/87.

Correspondent: Janet A. Riesman, 37 Timberline Circle, Port Jefferson, New York 11777

Homecoming—Oct. 22

Dagny Hultgreen Griswold enjoys motherhood with Becky and Heidi, four, home decorating, remodeling, and landscaping. She is Treasurer of the Theatre Guild of Simsburg and is working for and performing in Oklahoma. Harry is an engineer with Hamilton Standard and is a capable handyman. Dagny visits with Erika Lehniget Aretz and Elaine Davey Topodas.

Vera Idel Gierke and family have moved to Carmel, CA with his job change. Still "retired," she is enjoying the added duties of Emily.

Lyne Hugo deCourcy is a psychotherapist and on the staff of McCullough-Hyde Hospital. She has had poems published in The Camel Review and Mid-American Review and has received a grant from The Kentucky Foundation for Women and an Ohio Arts Council Individual Artist Fellowship for '88. Alan is Director of Educational and Paraprofessional Services for The Pastoral Psychotherapy Institute of Cincinnati. David, 14, plays basketball and Brooke Ann, eight, freestyle figure skates.

Dagny Hultgreen Griswold enjoys motherhood with Becky and Heidi, four, home decorating, remodeling, and landscaping. She is Treasurer of the Theatre Guild of Simsburg and is working for and performing in Oklahoma. Harry is an engineer with Hamilton Standard and is a capable handyman. Dagny visits with Erika Lehniget Aretz and Elaine Davey Topodas.

Vera Idel Gierke and family have moved to Carmel, CA with his job change. Still "retired," she is enjoying the added duties of Emily.

Lyne Hugo deCourcy is a psychotherapist and on the staff of McCullough-Hyde Hospital. She has had poems published in The Camel Review and Mid-American Review and has received a grant from The Kentucky Foundation for Women and an Ohio Arts Council Individual Artist Fellowship for '88. Alan is Director of Educational and Paraprofessional Services for The Pastoral Psychotherapy Institute of Cincinnati. David, 14, plays basketball and Brooke Ann, eight, freestyle figure skates.

Dagny Hultgreen Griswold enjoys motherhood with Becky and Heidi, four, home decorating, remodeling, and landscaping. She is Treasurer of the Theatre Guild of Simsburg and is working for and performing in Oklahoma. Harry is an engineer with Hamilton Standard and is a capable handyman. Dagny visits with Erika Lehniget Aretz and Elaine Davey Topodas.

Vera Idel Gierke and family have moved to Carmel, CA with his job change. Still "retired," she is enjoying the added duties of Emily.

Lyne Hugo deCourcy is a psychotherapist and on the staff of McCullough-Hyde Hospital. She has had poems published in The Camel Review and Mid-American Review and has received a grant from The Kentucky Foundation for Women and an Ohio Arts Council Individual Artist Fellowship for '88. Alan is Director of Educational and Paraprofessional Services for The Pastoral Psychotherapy Institute of Cincinnati. David, 14, plays basketball and Brooke Ann, eight, freestyle figure skates.

Dagny Hultgreen Griswold enjoys motherhood with Becky and Heidi, four, home decorating, remodeling, and landscaping. She is Treasurer of the Theatre Guild of Simsburg and is working for and performing in Oklahoma. Harry is an engineer with Hamilton Standard and is a capable handyman. Dagny visits with Erika Lehniget Aretz and Elaine Davey Topodas.

Vera Idel Gierke and family have moved to Carmel, CA with his job change. Still "retired," she is enjoying the added duties of Emily.
ATTENTION WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Alumni Magazine is interested in your work. If you have a story idea, or would like to be considered for an assignment, please send samples of your work to the Editor, The Alumni Magazine, Connecticut College Alumni Association, New London, CT 06320.
family of Sherry Hensley Munday who died 1/12/88.
Correspondents: Carol Proctor McCurdy. 81 Connecticut Ave, Maplewood, NJ 07040 and Susan Krebs, 420 Madison Ave., York, PA 17404

75 BORN: to Walter R. Thoma and Sandy, Joshua Damian Dunham; to Devvney Peppers and Don, Tess 5/20/86; Katherine Skehutienas and Paul Rorem, Anna 5/8/85; to Theodore Schlette and Debbie, Julie Alina 8/21/87; to Kristi Vaughan and Todd Cody 76, Megan Vaughan 3/19/88.

Walter Thoma, his wife Sandy and their five children live in Norwich, CT. Walter has been with GloBe Security Systems for 12 years and has recently been appointed General Manager of its Energy Services Division.

Catherine Young James and husband Reggine run Nupass Market in North Bergen, NJ. Catherine is very active in minority alumni activities.

Eugene Kumekawa recently presented a paper at the American Anthropological Assoc. meeting. It was based on his field work among the Chinese in Fiji. Gene is working on his dissertation under the supervision of Dr. U of CA, San Diego. Prof. June Macklin met with Gene at the conference.

Patricia O'Leary Peppers has been producing TV commercials for the past 10 years and is now an independent production consultant for advertisers. She lives with her husband and daughter in NYC.

Betsy Gearing Ready, husband and two of their two children are living in CT. Betsy is involved with volunteer work while John commutes to NYC as Marketing Director of the Wall Street Journal, Special Sections.

Katy Skehutienas, husband the Rev. Dr. Paul Rorem, and daughter Anne live in Chicago where Paul is a professor at the Lutheran Seminary. After years as the Research Librarian for the Princeton Theological Seminary Library, Katy is enjoying being at home and spending time with Anne. Our deepest sympathy to Katy on the death of her mother last fall.

The class also extends its sympathy to the family of Robert Mallin Ward, formerly Robert H. Batley, who died 10/87.

Correspondents: Bonnie Kimmel Datznel, 331 Old Creamery Rd., Box 841, Andover, NJ 07821 and Davy Chapman Danenberg, Tyler, 10/86; to Cynthia Comstock and Bogdon Pukszia, Susan, 3/16/84 and Michael, 9/16/87; to Amy Dickinson German and Andrew, Martha Anne, 11 1/87; to Lynne Knox and Mark Giana, Alex, 11/12/87.

Elizabeth Ahrens Younggra, husband Tng. and twins, Sarah and David, are thriving. Beth is taking a year's leave of absence from work as a psychiatric social worker.

Richard Bernardo has been studying ethics, doing stand-up comedy, writing and performing music, and lecturing to schools, businesses, and churches about all of the above. He still lives in Berkeley, CA. Rick keeps in touch with Charles Moser, Jeffrey and Valerie Gale Simpson and Richard Kyrpie 76.

Eric Birnbaum and Nancy moved last year from Philadelphia to Armonk, NY. Eric now works for Lip- ton Inc. in Englewood Cliffs, NJ. Sometime between commuting and unpacking boxes, Sarah Lesley was born. "At the moment, she is just about holding her first hockey stick, and Nancy and I have forgotten about catching up on our sleep."

Christopher Bushnell and Cynthia live in Riverside, CT with two kids, where "chaos reigns supreme." Chris works for NBC, selling TV time for the five-owned and operated stations.

Daniel Cohen and K.K., who were married 6/87, live in Jamaica Plain, MA. The happy couple were married in June 78, Dan and K.K. organize peace exchanges with teenagers around the world. They honeymooned with 12 teens on an exchange to Czechoslovakia and Germany. Their current project is a peace walk from Cambridge, MA to Gallipoli Peace Pagoda, August 7-14, 88. The walkers will include children of war, and a delegation from the Soviet Union, as well as American teens and adults.

Cynthia Comstock continues to teach English as a second language at Natl College in Chicago. Her husband, Bogdon, is Administrative Director of the same ESL program, and is also working on an MA in Public Policy Studies at U of Chicago.

Lawrence Cormor is finishing up as aps. press officer at the American Embassy in Brussels, and will be sent to Karachi, Pakistan in July, to be asst. cultural officer in charge of the American Cultural Center there.

Ken Cress is now vp of Gov't Affairs for the Natl Assoc. of Century and Safety Agents, running a medium-sized operation, lobbying for the 300 largest independent insurance companies in the US, and managing their political action committee.

Patrice Sessum Cruz and Wilfred J. Cruz, live in Washington, D.C. with their three kids, Nathan, Jesse, and Christina.

Gerald Dunham has completed his residency in Ophthalmology, at the Bronx-Lebanon hospital, Albert Einstein College. He will be Residency Coordinator at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, where he completed his fellowship training in Anterior Segment Surgery. His wife, Cynthia, will graduate from medical school this June, and do her residency at Bronx-Lebanon hospital, and will begin this July, in Somerville, MA. He often sees Lynn Goetze, a four-year med student in Jersey City.

Michael Duggan recently traveled to Mexico with Tracy Master.

Holly Dowrence received her PhD in English Lit. in Jan. from Case Western Reserve U. "Now to get a job."

Paula Frost McPhail, a licensed social worker, is directing the Substance Abuse Treatment Program at Down East Community Hospital in Machias, ME. Paula provides treatment and counseling services for chemically addicted persons and their families. She has presented workshops for professionals and the community on ACOA, as well as the disease process of alcoholism. Paula is living with her mother in Perry.

Simeon Glaser is a fourth-year rabbinical student at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. OH. He's a religious school principal, and has worked as a Camp Director for the last three summers. He will be ordained as a rabbi in June '89. Sim and his wife, Barbara, have two children, Benjamin, and Emily.

Martin Gould played host to a small winter reunion including Susan Quin, Keith Ritter, Nor'east Anthes, Siebert, Mary Pomeroy, and Brian Chortock. "No one has aged a day since we last got together." Martin is about to have his first novel, Stairs to Paradise, published. He will also produce a new stage musical based on the Spencer Tracy film, Father of the Bride.

Alan Kane is living in Boca Raton, FL. He wishes all those in Boston an easy winter.

Arieh Kley Silvert lives in Alexandria, VA with his husband, Art, and three sons Brad five, Bart three, and Teddy, five guns.

Constance Kinsch Holms and Dale are loving every moment of Mariah's toddlerhood. They have started a local study group to explore alternative methods in education and parenting which protect the magical years of toddlerhood.

Lynne Knox has put her legal career on hold to raise her first child. Her husband Mark is Director of Investment Mortgage Accounting at CT Mutual Life.

Christopher Macenka and wife, Trisha, live in Denver, where he is a Quality Assurance Rep. for the Dept of Energy, Atomic Energy Div. Chris manages engineering contracts in the western third of the U.S. His private moments are occupied with contemporary art selections and oil painting. Social hours are filled with incessant parties and ski fests.

Marjorie Gattuso Parry and husband Bill, proudly welcome their first grandchild, Kathleen Ann, daughter of eldest sibling, Jeff and wife Georgette. "Bill retired last June, and we are enjoying our time together. We will celebrate our 30th Anniversary on Feb. 8, 1988."

This class extends sympathy to the family of Don Austin (Joah) Lowe, who died 1/10/88.

Correspondents: Amy Friedlander Gorn, 2 Seaver Street, Wellesley, MA 02181 and Sheppard Bednorski, 206 Huntington Dr., South Plainfield, NJ 07080

81 MARRIED: Alexantra Auehincloes to Pjul Karel Herzan 10/24/87. After Conn, Alexandra Auehincloes went on to get an MSW at Columbia Grad School of Social Work. She works as a psychiatric social worker in Manhattan. Paul is an account manager for Adweek magazine.

Paul Costa is a lawyer working and living in New London where he collects automobiles and writes music including a theme song for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.

Laurie McDevitt received an MS degree in Occupational Therapy from VA Medical College in 1986. Laurie now lives in Quincy, MA and works at the Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital.

Russell Gregg has enrolled at Northeastern U School of Law in Boston.

Keywords: Rodriguez has returned from a year-long sojourn in Australia and lives in NYC where he works as a management consultant for A.T. Kearney. He is ASTM from the number of his classmates announcing their engagements in the last few months, he appeared as lead in an amateur production of "Oliver."

Laura Allen has passed the final examination needed to become a Chartered Financial Analyst. She's a vp at a New York bank. Paul is looking forward to private practice in Boston. LJ recently bought a condo in Brookline, MA and may soon be going poble on the New York Stock Exchange.

Correspondents: Kenney Goldenstein, 201 East St., Lexington, MA 02173 and Christene Saxe Easton, 5-A Troy Dr., Springfield, NJ 07081

85 MARRIED: Patty Gillett to Jay Elliott 5/86.

Jane Achi is in the Physician's Assistant Program at Duke U School of Medicine.

Sarah Beaudet is a partner in a architectural firm in CT after backpacking in Lapland, teaching art for a year and spending the summer in an artists' colony in VT. She has an upcoming art show in CT.

Johanna Bolar is in the Jewish Theological Seminary in NY after spending a year in Israel.

Cynthia Bendforth traveled the east coast and taught before arriving at the U of MD where she is studying for a MA in History and Library Science.

Lisa Beaudet lives in Sonoma, CA where she teaches the mentally retarded. She spends her free time singing and snow-mobiling in NH and ME.

Joanna Bloom is earning a Masters in curriculum and teaching at Teacher's College, Columbia U.

Beatrix (Sue) Brandes spent 16 months managing an antique and interior firm in Frankfurt, W. Germany. Joanna is the Jefferson Community College, in Suffolk, VA.

Paul Costa is a lawyer working and living in New

Jennifer Farbar lived in NYC and worked for two years. She is now living in SF and desires to work for two years. She is now living in SF and desires to work for two years.
MARRIED: Gail Hopp to Greg Day, 10/3/87; Mark Margolis to Louise N. Rosenblum, 7/18/87; Shari Passerman to Mr. Turner, 10/87; Patricia Walsh to Steve Walsh, 10/25/87; Christine Hoy to Steve Belcher, 8/29/86; Melissa Hewson to Tim Schober, 7/13/87.

Daniel Bese started a new job in the Training and Communications Dept. of Fidelity Investments as manager of sales communications.

Janet Christofano is working at Kidder, Peabody Investments in NY and living on the upper East Side.

Daniel Collins is living in Hartford and working at Coopers and Lybrand, CPA as a staff accountant.

Christopher E. Zee is living in Valhalla, NY working for NY Medical College in the Public Relations Dept. She often sees Lyne Pogmore and Deborah Vieno.

Catherine Iorns is attending grad school at Marymount U, Washington DC, pursuing a Masters degree in Elementary Education. She is enjoying student teaching in the third grade and loving life in general!

Jeffrey Kazin has been busy since graduation. For eight months he danced in an all music and dance revue for Bush Gardens in Williamsburg, VA. 460 performances later he moved to Reading, PA and choreographed the winter musical at Albright College. Next he was off for three months reportedly for Viking Penguin Publishing until Jan. when he returned to Albright College for a term to teach a course, "The Great American Musical" and produce another show.

Neal Manchester is living in Warwick, RI and working for the WWF Paper Corp.

Mark Margolis, married to Louise Rosenblum, is in his second year of medical school at Tulane Medical Ctr., Tulane U, New Orleans, LA.

Mary Jude Martin, Bente Jones and Cynthia Jaffe are having fun in Brighton, MA giving wild parties and enjoying themselves.

Tarah Mazmanian is living in Hudson, MA and works at Canteen and Barle.

John McCormick lives in West Hartford and works for the CT Realty Services in Simsbury.

Elizabeth Miller is enjoying her job at Brown Brothers Harriman in NYC.

Henry Milliken is in the Peace Corps in the Philippines. He is stationed in Paray, south of Manila, working with Marine Fisheries until June '89.

Jocelyn Moore is a child development specialist working at the May Institute in Chatham, MA, a residential school for children with autism and severe behavior disorders.

Victoria Pace is enjoying her job as legal asst. at the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate Meager Flom in Manhattan. She keeps in touch with Melinda Fee and Christina Horpeza. She is planning to take the summer off and participate in the NOLS Program in WA.

Lisa Pierce is living in Mystic and teaches at Conn College Children's School.

She often sees Lynne Pogmore and Deborah Vileno.

Roberta Roberson has been busy since graduation. For eight months she danced in an all music and dance revue for Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, VA. 460 performances later he moved to Reading, PA and choreographed the winter musical at Albright College. Next he was off for three months reportedly for Viking Penguin Publishing until Jan. when he returned to Albright College for a term to teach a course, "The Great American Musical" and produce another show.

Neal Manchester is living in Warwick, RI and working for the WWF Paper Corp.

Mark Margolis, married to Louise Rosenblum, is in his second year of medical school at Tulane Medical Ctr., Tulane U, New Orleans, LA.

Mary Jude Martin, Bente Jones and Cynthia Jaffe are having fun in Brighton, MA giving wild parties and enjoying themselves.

Tarah Mazmanian is living in Hudson, MA and works at Canteen and Barle.

John McCormick lives in West Hartford and works for the CT Realty Services in Simsbury.

Elizabeth Miller is enjoying her job at Brown Brothers Harriman in NYC.

Henry Milliken is in the Peace Corps in the Philippines. He is stationed in Paray, south of Manila, working with Marine Fisheries until June '89.

Jocelyn Moore is a child development specialist working at the May Institute in Chatham, MA, a residential school for children with autism and severe behavior disorders.

Victoria Pace is enjoying her job as legal asst. at the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate Meager Flom in Manhattan. She keeps in touch with Melinda Fee and Christina Horpeza. She is planning to take the summer off and participate in the NOLS Program in WA.

Lisa Pierce is living in Mystic and teaches at Conn College Children's School.

10/3/87: Christine Heym to Sergio Lopez-Luna, in March he will go to Tokyo to recruit Japanese students.

10/87: Patricia Walsh to Steve Walsh.

8/29/86; Melissa Hewson to Tim Schober, 7/13/87.

MARRIED: Gail Hopp to Greg Day, 10/3/87; Mark Margolis to Louise N. Rosenblum, 7/18/87; Shari Passerman to Mr. Turner, 10/87; Patricia Walsh to Steve Walsh, 10/25/87; Christine Hoy to Steve Belcher, 8/29/86; Melissa Hewson to Tim Schober, 7/13/87.

Daniel Bese started a new job in the Training and Communications Dept. of Fidelity Investments as manager of sales communications.

Janet Christofano is working at Kidder, Peabody Investments in NY and living on the upper East Side.

Daniel Collins is living in Hartford and working at Coopers and Lybrand, CPA as a staff accountant.

Christopher E. Zee is living in Valhalla, NY working for NY Medical College in the Public Relations Dept. She often sees Lyne Pogmore and Deborah Vieno.

Catherine Iorns is attending grad school at Marymount U, Washington DC, pursuing a Masters degree in Elementary Education. She is enjoying student teaching in the third grade and loving life in general!

Jeffrey Kazin has been busy since graduation. For eight months he danced in an all music and dance revue for Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, VA. 460 performances later he moved to Reading, PA and choreographed the winter musical at Albright College. Next he was off for three months reportedly for Viking Penguin Publishing until Jan. when he returned to Albright College for a term to teach a course, "The Great American Musical" and produce another show.

Neal Manchester is living in Warwick, RI and working for the WWF Paper Corp.

Mark Margolis, married to Louise Rosenblum, is in his second year of medical school at Tulane Medical Ctr., Tulane U, New Orleans, LA.

Mary Jude Martin, Bente Jones and Cynthia Jaffe are having fun in Brighton, MA giving wild parties and enjoying themselves.

Tarah Mazmanian is living in Hudson, MA and works at Canteen and Barle.

John McCormick lives in West Hartford and works for the CT Realty Services in Simsbury.

Elizabeth Miller is enjoying her job at Brown Brothers Harriman in NYC.

Henry Milliken is in the Peace Corps in the Philippines. He is stationed in Paray, south of Manila, working with Marine Fisheries until June '89.

Jocelyn Moore is a child development specialist working at the May Institute in Chatham, MA, a residential school for children with autism and severe behavior disorders.

Victoria Pace is enjoying her job as legal asst. at the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate Meager Flom in Manhattan. She keeps in touch with Melinda Fee and Christina Horpeza. She is planning to take the summer off and participate in the NOLS Program in WA.

Lisa Pierce is living in Mystic and teaches at Conn College Children's School.

She often sees Lynne Pogmore and Deborah Vileno.

Robert Roberson has been busy since graduation. For eight months he danced in an all music and dance revue for Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, VA. 460 performances later he moved to Reading, PA and choreographed the winter musical at Albright College. Next he was off for three months reportedly for Viking Penguin Publishing until Jan. when he returned to Albright College for a term to teach a course, "The Great American Musical" and produce another show.

Neal Manchester is living in Warwick, RI and working for the WWF Paper Corp.

Mark Margolis, married to Louise Rosenblum, is in his second year of medical school at Tulane Medical Ctr., Tulane U, New Orleans, LA.

Mary Jude Martin, Bente Jones and Cynthia Jaffe are having fun in Brighton, MA giving wild parties and enjoying themselves.

Tarah Mazmanian is living in Hudson, MA and works at Canteen and Barle.

John McCormick lives in West Hartford and works for the CT Realty Services in Simsbury.

Elizabeth Miller is enjoying her job at Brown Brothers Harriman in NYC.

Henry Milliken is in the Peace Corps in the Philippines. He is stationed in Paray, south of Manila, working with Marine Fisheries until June '89.

Jocelyn Moore is a child development specialist working at the May Institute in Chatham, MA, a residential school for children with autism and severe behavior disorders.

Victoria Pace is enjoying her job as legal asst. at the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate Meager Flom in Manhattan. She keeps in touch with Melinda Fee and Christina Horpeza. She is planning to take the summer off and participate in the NOLS Program in WA.

Lisa Pierce is living in Mystic and teaches at Conn College Children's School.

She often sees Lynne Pogmore and Deborah Vileno.

Robert Roberson has been busy since graduation. For eight months he danced in an all music and dance revue for Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, VA. 460 performances later he moved to Reading, PA and choreographed the winter musical at Albright College. Next he was off for three months reportedly for Viking Penguin Publishing until Jan. when he returned to Albright College for a term to teach a course, "The Great American Musical" and produce another show.

Neal Manchester is living in Warwick, RI and working for the WWF Paper Corp.

Mark Margolis, married to Louise Rosenblum, is in his second year of medical school at Tulane Medical Ctr., Tulane U, New Orleans, LA.

Mary Jude Martin, Bente Jones and Cynthia Jaffe are having fun in Brighton, MA giving wild parties and enjoying themselves.

Tarah Mazmanian is living in Hudson, MA and works at Canteen and Barle.

John McCormick lives in West Hartford and works for the CT Realty Services in Simsbury.

Elizabeth Miller is enjoying her job at Brown Brothers Harriman in NYC.
AAGP GIVING TO DATE IS RUNNING 10 PERCENT BEHIND LAST YEAR LET'S MAKE THE BIG PUSH AND ACHIEVE OUR GOAL!!

AAGP—HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE