Tranquility on the Canal du Midi
Indonesia
August 3-25
Mediterranean
October 12-24

The Indonesia trip will be a joint seminar tour with Wesleyan University. Connecticut College’s Assistant Professor of Anthropology Carmen Burch will help lead the tour.

To receive information about any of the tours, please contact the Alumni Office at (203) 447-7525.
Dear Alumni,

This new postcard is our way of giving you an additional means of getting your news and notes to us. We'd like to hear from you, and so would your classmates.

Now you have the option of sending news to the alumni office using this postcard, or sending your news directly to your class correspondent (your correspondent's address appears in your class notes section). We will continue to alternate the news of "odd" and "even" graduating years in the Alumni Magazine, but you may send in the postcards at any time.

Best wishes,

Caroline Crosson '82
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by Caroline Crosson '82

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by Carin M. Gordon '75

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Minority Affairs Committee Chairman

“The President’s Page”
by Claire Gaudiani ’66
President of the college

Editor: Caroline Crosson '82

Class Notes Editor: Marie Parrish

Designer: William Van Saun

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One of the aims of 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.

Front cover: "Le Papillon," the French canal boat owned and operated by Mary Roth Benioff '56 and Ann Robertson Cohen '56, makes its way down the Canal du Midi. Photo courtesy of owners.
Imagine a week with friends at a restfully elegant country inn, with a Cordon Bleu-trained chef-in-residence and three others to cater to your every whim. Fresh flowers, rare wines, heated towel racks and hand-embroidered bath linens make your stay a luxurious one, and it becomes easy to relax as your everyday cares melt away.

Now imagine, if you can, that inn afloat in France, quietly sailing through the Canal du Midi, away from the hub of busy streets, winding through the rural countryside and tiny ports.

You have imagined a trip aboard “Le Papillon,” a French canal boat company owned and operated by Mary Roth Benioff ’56 and Ann Robertson Cohen ’56, two Connecticut College women who have run several businesses together since leaving the campus over twenty years ago.

Their fantastic canal boat project began in 1980, when the women were vacationing in France on a canal boat with their husbands, who are both named Richard. Much of that trip was spent discussing how they would change and redesign the barge if it were their own.

“We see so much through the same eyes,” Benioff said. “On that trip we said ‘This would be great, if only they had thought of this, or that.’”

One year later the two couples became the proud owners of a 90-year-old antique barge they had bought in Amsterdam. Benioff and Cohen, who have many years of experience as interior designers in New York City, set to work refurbishing it.

First, they brought the boat to France from Amsterdam. Next, the 120’ barge was cut in half, and the middle taken
Ann Robertson Cohen '56 and Mary Roth Benioff '56 aboard their canal barge. Ann’s husband, Dick Cohen, is wearing a “Le Papillon” polo shirt similar to the one each guest receives after the cruise.

out. This allowed the shortened barge to navigate the section of canals the women intended to make part of their itinerary. Although the rebuilding took place in France, Cohen, who lives in Connecticut, and Benioff worked much of the time from Benioff’s New Jersey farm, where a large old barn with a cement floor served as a 96' blueprint.

“We drew the floor plan of the barge on the cement floor and were able to make plans from there,” Cohen said. “We lay down on the cement floor in imaginary beds and walked the actual spaces to the bathrooms, hallways and dining room.”

“We had lots of help with the rebuilding of the structure,” said Benioff, “but we decided what we wanted structurally; and we did the interior ourselves, including the design of the heating, air conditioning and water systems.” “Le Papillon” has special elements other barges don’t include, such as heated towel racks and real toilets and bathtubs, Benioff said.

Praise for “Le Papillon” comes in many forms; from happy customers’ telephone calls and letters, to the official stamp of approval from “The Hideaway Report,” the trade publication of luxury places to go to all over the world. The October, 1984 issue gave “Le Papillon” their highest rating of four stars. No other European canal boat received that rating. “The Hideaway Report’s” newest review on canal barging, in the December, 1988 issue, featured “Le Papillon” and only four other barges.

The barge sports a brass plaque proudly proclaiming it as the winner in a 1909 race between two German industrial cities. The barge was loaded with supplies during the race. “We decided that if it won loaded down with equipment, it could certainly hold six passengers, four crew members and all of our china, wine and the rest,” Benioff said.

Those crew members are all bilingual, and hail from as far away as New Zealand and South Africa. The captain and chef for the last two years have been French, the first mate from England, and the jack-of-all trades housekeeper/assistant from Holland. All have been splendidly trained, according to Benioff, who said “Each year we say ‘This crew is the best’ and then we get an even better group the next year.”

The owners do all of the hiring, and work hard at getting the best staff. For two consecutive years, “Le Papillon” had the same wonderful French chef. The owners were determined to have her stay on, so as an incentive they offered to send her to a special school to learn advanced culinary arts, and she remained loyal to “Le Papillon” for another year.

Naturally, a trip aboard “Le Papillon,” complete with gourmet food and lots of pampering for the guests, is not inexpensive. The boat holds just six guests, and is chartered by the week for $10,560. “We charter it out to just one person or one group, and never match people up,” said Benioff.

How did this terrific team of Cohen and Benioff begin? Their close relationship started as a business relationship in the early 60s. Both are originally from Cincinnati (their fathers even grew up on the same street), and both entered Connecticut College in the same year. The two became friends and business partners, however, only after leaving college. Back in Cincinnati, they both worked—at different times—for Greenwich House, a design firm founded by Benioff’s stepmother. When Cohen went to New York to start her own interior decorating business, Benioff joined her.

At the beginning of their interior design partnership in New York City, the two women made a point of keeping prospective clients away from their office.

“Le Papillon,” once a Dutch cargo barge, features (1) three double staterooms forward, each with its own head; (2) spacious main saloon; (3) galley; (4) on-board garage for mini-bus; (5) crew quarters. The barge is 96' x 16'.
"Oh, we'll come see you," they would insist. Their Fifth Avenue address may have sounded impressive, but their first office was "a windowless shoebox" with fluorescent tubing that hummed constantly above their desks.

Over time, they moved to impressive offices they were proud to have clients visit, and, in 1981, switched from the business of interior design of buildings to managing, marketing, overseeing, and interior designing their deluxe French canal boat.

"We have our successes dealing with people's surroundings," says Cohen.

Benioff agrees: "The barge is a magnificent example of our working together, and we are tremendously proud of it."

Along with the glamour, excitement, and the yearly spring trips to France, however, goes much work. "We had to do an enormous amount of study on the laws of another country—navigational, taxes, etc.," said Cohen, who handles the booking end of the business. Benioff handles the financial end, and works with the lawyers and accountants.

After seven years of the running "Le Papillon," Cohen and Benioff are ready to move on to another business venture together. The French Canal Boat Company has just been sold to its first captain, the man who also rebuilt the boat eight years ago. He will keep the name and style of the barge intact. The partners will wait until the paperwork of the sale is completed before deciding what's next in store for them.

"We did it for the fun of it: the trips to Paris, the challenge of doing something different," Benioff said, "That's part of the success of it—that we'd be able to pass it on."

"We have so much fun together," Cohen said, "that it doesn't make much difference what we do."

Holly Ann Dworken '77, a free-lance writer of fiction and nonfiction, contributed to this story.

All photos courtesy of Benioff and Cohen.
Congratulations, Rabbis!

BY CARIN M. GORDON '75

In its almost eighty years, Connecticut College has produced accomplished alumni who have chosen to become teachers, doctors, lawyers, actors, Jewish history, pastoral psychiatry, professional skills, and education courses. After completion of study, a student becomes an ordained rabbi, at which point he or she decides in what way they would like to serve the Jewish community. Speaking from the pulpit is just one way, as the two rabbis here will show. There are 13 million Jews worldwide.

Neither Cardin nor Mishkin entered Connecticut College with the thought of entering the clergy upon graduation. For Rabbi Cardin, an anthropology and religion major, the dream of going on to rabbinical school upon graduation was just that. Women could not be ordained rabbis in the Conservative branch of Judaism until 1985. For Rabbi Mishkin, a history major, the thought of becoming a rabbi did not form until two years after graduation, while he was working for a major insurance company.

Both alumni took part in the Jewish traditions while in college, including Shabbat dinner and the building of a sukkah (the traditional hut symbolizing the Jews' home in the desert). And both cite Professor Ivan Strenski's role in shaping their academic response to religion. "Professor Strenski taught me how to ask the proper questions in pursuing religious academia," Cardin said.

Rabbi Cardin currently has an administrative position as assistant to the vice chancellor at JTS, and, in addition, she does "free-lance rabbi work" such as weddings, baby-naming ceremonies, and counseling. She lives in Teaneck, New Jersey, with her husband, Rabbi Avram Reisner, and their four children: three boys, Etan, 7; Elnatan, 5; Noam, 3; and a girl, Ateret, 10 months. She spends her days as many working mothers do—juggling the needs of her children with her full-time position.

"People ask 'How can you manage it all with the kids?' And I wonder how I could do it without them," Cardin said. "My children are my touchstone.
Rabbi Cardin has served as an editor and writer for several Jewish publications, and has founded the Jewish Women’s Research Center. However, she is most proud of another accomplishment. In 1983, after suffering her second miscarriage, she helped found the Pregnancy Loss Peer Counseling Group, a non-sectarian group sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women.

The group’s purpose is to assist women and couples who have suffered a pregnancy loss, and to help train those sufferers to be counselors. It is just that type of compassionate approach which she pursues in her work as a rabbi.

“I believe women rabbis still lack equal value, though we’ve gained equal access. ‘Equal access’ is being admitted to the seminary and having the opportunity to lead a congregation. ‘Equal value’ is being able to develop professionally outside the male image of ‘Rabbi,’” she said.

Rabbi Cardin believes that the rabbinic role needs to be redefined: “Roles such as children’s educator, chaplain and organizational leader need to be seen as as valuable a choice as scholar or congregation rabbi.”
Two years after graduation from Connecticut College, Mishkin "thought seriously about doing something else," other than calculations for a major life insurance company. During this time he had been working as a youth advisor to Kadimah, a Jewish co-ed youth organization for children twelve to fourteen years old, and he was regularly attending services.

Mishkin realized that he was getting all his enjoyment from his Saturday and Sunday activities. So, he sat down with his wife, Beverly, and made a decision to move to upper Manhattan where he entered JTS in 1983. He is currently Assistant Rabbi at Beth El Congregation in Pikesville, Maryland, a congregation of over 1,500 families.

Mishkin was pleased when women were admitted to JTS in 1984, and was enormously impressed with the women applicants. "I was able to become close with some of the women at JTS, and found them to be a great help and an inspiration. Most of them had waited for some time to become rabbis, and came to the school very well prepared and enthusiastic," he said.

To Rabbi Mishkin, a rabbi is a teacher, a leader, someone who makes Judaism important and relevant today. One of his duties as a rabbi is to teach confirmation and post-confirmation classes to high school students. As a rabbi in a congregation, he also has the opportunity to do a great deal of counseling, helping his congregants through good times and bad. He handles premarital counseling, has performed many weddings and funerals, and has conducted bris and baby-naming ceremonies.

"I handle a lot of life cycle events," he said, "Dealing with death and illness gives you an opportunity to help people at certain times of need. I handle it all by being able to discuss these circumstances with my wife, who is my very best friend." In addition, he finds that he prays more deeply and seeks strength in his religion at these times.

Rabbi Mishkin's days begin at the 8 a.m. morning service at which he gives a very brief sermon. By 9 a.m. he is handling certain administrative tasks, preparing for sermons, teaching, visiting congregants who are hospitalized, and counseling.

Rabbi Mishkin is so happy about being a rabbi that he likens it to what a professional ball player must feel: "I get to do what I enjoy and receive compensation, too!" he said.

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Carin M. Gordon '75 is an attorney practicing in Salem, Massachusetts. She teaches part time at Massachusetts School of Law. She was Nina Cardin's platform tennis doubles partner while the two were students at Connecticut College.
The Connecticut College Ad Hoc Committee on Accessibility celebrated its first birthday last September by dedicating an access ramp at Hale Laboratory, participating in Disability Awareness Week activities, and planning for future accomplishments. The committee has passed its adolescent stage and earned its rite of passage. Issues of accessibility, which just a few years ago occurred to almost no one, now seem to be a priority on campus. Much credit must be given to the members of the campus community who have worked diligently to heighten awareness and, in essence, have begun to induce physical, programmatic and attitudinal accessibility.

Disability Awareness Week, from September 26-30, 1988, was an effort to reach out to the campus community. Theresa Ammirati, Director of the Writing Center and Chair of the Campus Committee on Accessibility, arranged for many of the week’s programs. Among the highlights were a library exhibit of literature and examples of apparatus for the handicapped dating from the early 1900s, a panel discussion, and fireside forums.

Participation and enthusiasm during the week were high. Perhaps most noticeable were the housefellows who spent part of their days in wheelchairs. This was an eye opening experience for many. It became apparent how much of the campus is inaccessible due to physical barriers. Negotiating the speed bumps on campus or carrying a wheelchair up the steps to Burdick dining room was no easy feat!

One of the participants, Tracy Smith, is a senior and a housefellow at Plant. Smith was very involved with the disabled community in high school, so she arrived at college with greater knowledge and experience than most of her peers. Smith contends that there is a general lack of knowledge in regard to disabilities among the campus community, but that the situation is improving.

“This is a time in the college’s history that concerns are being heard,” she said. “The school is ready to address these issues. During the past four years organizations like SOAR (Society Organized Against Racism) and programs such as...
Social Awareness Week have begun to thrive."

Paul Kosta, also a senior, was one of the panelists during Disability Awareness Week. The program titled: "Living with a Disability at Connecticut: Past and Present" featured students and alumni who told their stories. Committee members Andi Shechter '74, Susan Quinby '72, and John Sharon '86 all participated.

For Kosta, who has a vision impairment, involvement has been a true catharsis: "This opportunity to get involved with the committee's activities has been extremely important to me. At one point, I began to question whether the campus was the right place for me. My housefellow detected this and sent me to speak to Professor Ammirati. This gave me the support I needed. I want to get more involved and to continue as an alumnus."

Like Kosta, John Sharon was very active in advocating for the disabled at Conn when he was a student. Sharon continues his crusade today. He organized the first Disability Awareness Day in 1984 and was a panel member in 1988. He has also served as a consultant and advisor. Sharon agrees that the campus situation is much better today than it was when he arrived six years ago.

Change comes slowly. As one committee member contends, "You can legislate a ramp, but you can't legislate an attitude." A ramp, handicapped parking spaces, an accessible dormitory and a library of disability related publications all represent physical changes happening on campus.

One excellent way to ensure powerful change is first to learn how others perceive an issue. This enables one to formulate a base for a beginning. Such was the rationale for the alumni survey (Winter 1987 Alumni Magazine), written by John Sharon '86 and Danielle Dana Strickman '66, which proved to be an excellent way for the committee to understand how former students dealt with their disabilities at Connecticut.

In response to this survey, one alumna wrote: "I was not acquainted with anyone who had a disability (at Connecticut) so it was not something I remember thinking about."

People who are unaffected by disabilities have a hard time imagining what life would be like at Connecticut College. "I can only guess what the campus would be like for a student with a disability," wrote another alumna. "I think it would be very tough. Maybe the fact that so few people with disabilities attend the school says something in itself."

In all, fifty-two alumni returned the survey. Twenty-five percent of these indicated that they lived with a disability at college. These disabilities ranged from mobility impairments, blindness and deafness, to dyslexia and bulimia.
When asked about physical or programmatic adaptations due to their disabilities, most respondents indicated that living accommodations could have been better. Although some reported that on a case-by-case basis the college responded appropriately, one alumna recalled that “the college was not nearly as flexible as it could have been.” Another former student remembered that “both students and administrators seemed to pay only lip service to helping the disabled.” One alumna contends that “the solution seems... to be in the character of the people around the disabled student, more than the services. The young, healthy students of Connecticut College often have little or no exposure to or education about disabilities...” The committee and the college will continue to work toward remedying the situation, and the impact is already being felt on campus.

The committee, and many others, think that the key to change, to making the campus accessible, lies in education. The comments and concerns by the alumni provided valuable insight to their experiences. This information has helped the Alumni Committee serve as a catalyst and consultant to the college community. Together with the increased awareness and activism of the administration, faculty, staff and students, they have truly made a difference.

As chairwoman Danielle Strickman says: “We have made a great deal of progress, but we must be careful not to rest on our laurels. The committee’s goals include a long-range programmatic and financial plan, continued education, and increased involvement by all of us interested in disability issues. Ultimately, we envision a campus accessible to all. We look forward to the day when a wheelchair won’t have to be carried up the steps of Burdick, when a blind student will be able to participate in all classes, and when the majority of people share an open and accepting attitude toward those with disabilities.”

Eric Kaplan is president of the Class of ’85, and is enrolled in a master’s program in education at Harvard University. He is a member of the Accessibility Committee.

Danielle Dana Strickman ’66, and John Sharon ’86, contributed to this article. Strickman is Chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on Accessibility, and is Project Director of Disabilities Access Network of Family Services Agency of Dekalb County, a multiservice project which serves both disabled and nondisabled people. Sharon lives in Oakland, California, and is currently seeking employment in the television news field.
PARTIAL ACCOUNTS:
New and Selected Poems
by William Meredith
Alfred A. Knopf Publishers, 1987

William Meredith is Henry B. Plant
Professor Emeritus at Connecticut College,
and was an English professor at the college
from 1955 until 1983. In April, 1988, he
was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his
book of poems entitled "Partial Accounts:
New and Selected Poems."

The following is a review by Edward Hirsch.
It is reprinted, with permission, from the
July 31, 1988 New York Times Book Review
section.

In one of the recent poems in "Partial
Accounts," William Meredith remembers
older writers telling him to "look hard at the
world." They also advised him to avoid
"elevated / generics like misery / wretched-
ness" and to find "a like spectrum of exact /
terms for joy, some of them
archaic, but all
useful." Mr. Meredith took the advice, and
for the past 45 years he has looked gener-
ously and hard at our common human world.
He doesn't slight the disastrous, the
"umpteen kinds of trouble" he has seen—
accountability weighs heavily in his
poems—but his work reverberates with old-
fashioned terms such as fairness, morale,
cheerfulness, joy and happiness. He is a
master of the shivery anecdote, our
"accidental and malicious violences," but
more characteristically remembers "our
sweet deliberate lives." Mr. Meredith is a
poet of such good sense and sanity that
someone ought to appoint him— as he once
wryly appointed his character Hazard, the
painter—to be "in charge of morale in a
morbid time."

"Partial Accounts," his new and selected
poems—which brought Mr. Meredith the
1988 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry—is a rigorous
accounting of a life's work. In addition to
11 new poems, it contains 93 from seven
books written over more than 40 years. Like
Richard Wilbur, the poet he most closely re-
sembles, early in his writing life Mr.
Meredith wrote a number of war poems that
revealed his strong inclination toward and
gift for formalism. His first two books—
"Love Letter from an Impossible Land"
(1944) and "Ships and Other Figures"
(1948)— are sparsely represented in this
collection (five poems from each), though
wartime experiences inform much of his
work. Thereafter he emphasized the need
for a civilizing intelligence and humane
values. In one sense, all of his work
constitutes a desire to recognize and then
move beyond catastrophe and despair—
whether personal, social or historical. Book
by book, he has evolved into a poet by sly
wit and quiet skill, working out a thoughtful
esthetic of orderliness.

Mr. Meredith's mature work is represen-
ted by three books: "The Open Sea"
(1958), "The Wreck of the Thresher"
(1964), and "Earth Walk" (1970). In these
books he developed his own version of the
elegant plain style, seeking a language of
calm exactitude and modest formal
transparency. He also developed a wry,
somewhat Frostan way of attacking a
subject at an angle. He relies on this
process—not pointing directly but trying to
catch something out of the corner of the
eye—whether he is considering a view of
the Brooklyn Bridge or Chartres Cathedral,
a disaster like the wreck of the submarine
Thresher or the image of a Korean woman
seated by a wall, a botanical trope or a
plaster cast of his own head. In considering
his chosen subjects he seeks to penetrate
appearances, to find the hidden necessity
and the true consequence, the underlying
(continued next page)
code of fairness that governs things. His
typical conclusions are that "it is no good
trying to be what you are not" and that there
is always another flowering: "there's a dark
question answered yes."

"Hazard, the Painter" (1975) and "The
Cheer" (1980) are Mr. Meredith's under-
stated masterpieces. In these books, as well
as in the new poems here, he develops and
extends his running argument about the
question of despair. We live in a culture "in
late imperial decline," and yet he resolutely
insists on facing the worst by focusing on "a
few things made by men, / a galaxy made
well." He disagrees with Simone de
Beauvoir in her "civilized Gallic gloom" and
sides with Yeats by calling for "hand-
clapping lessons for the soul." He playfully
sends Hazard out to found a sect for all
those "who persist in being at home in the
world." In the poem titled "In Loving
Memory of the Late Author of 'Dream
Songs','' he carries on a loving quarrel with
John Berryman for "dread recidivism" and
movingly argues with friends who are
"making off ahead of time, / on their own."
His own inclination is
to look for things to
praise on the river, to posit that "we are all
relics, of some great joy, wearing black." He
consistently praises the universe for
being random and lovely.

"Partial Accounts" counters a sense of
large cultural disaster with a firm commit-
ment to spiritual health. William Meredith's
work suggests that we can recognize the
hardest truths about ourselves and still live
in the world. Over the years he has become
one of our most encouraging poets of
happiness and well-being.

What I Remember
The Writers Telling Me
When I Was Young

by William Meredith

(for Muriel Rukeyser)

Look hard at the world, they said—
generously, if you can
manage that, but hard. To see
the extraordinary data, you
have to distance yourself a
little, utterly. Learn the
right words for the umpteen kinds
of trouble that you'll see,
avoiding elevated
generics like misery,
wretchedness. And find yourself
a like spectrum of exact
terms of joy, some of them
archaic, but useful.

Sometimes when they spoke to me I
could feel their own purposes
gathering. Language, the dark-
haired woman said once, is like
water-color, it blots easily,
you've got to know what you're
after, and get it on quickly.
Everything gets watered
sooner or later with tears,
she said, your own or other
people's. The contrasts want to
run together and must not be
allowed to. They're what you
see with. Keep your word-hoard dry.

DAYS ON EARTH
The Dance of Doris Humphrey
By Marcia B. Siegel '54
Yale University Press, 1988

Review by Lisa Putala Siegel '82.

Marcia Bernstein Siegel '54, is dance critic
of the Hudson Review and a frequent writer
and lecturer on dance. She teaches in the
Department of Performance Studies, Tisch
School of the Arts, New York University.

It seems fitting that Marcia Siegel should
write a biography about Doris Humphrey.
Humphrey was, after all, a powerful early
inspiration who influenced Siegel to make
the world of dance her life's work.

"Doris Humphrey's choreography
appealed to me from my first season of
looking at dance," Siegel said. "It was the
summer of 1962, when the Jose Limon
company was doing Humphrey's "Night
Spell" and the posthumous work "Bran-
denburg Concerto No. 4." Though I knew
nothing about dance, Humphrey's human-
ism struck me.""Days on Earth" examines how
Humphrey's sociological and psychological
background affected her choreography, and
how she strove to create movement that
spoke the feelings she wanted to convey.
She didn't want her dancers to act out the
images and feelings in her dances, she
wanted them to live them.

"Those who worked with her, from the
earliest days to the last," wrote Siegel,
"spoke of the powerful, almost cosmic
energies they experienced in doing her
dances...Small wonder, then, that her dances
look diminished when they're learned as
shapes and patterns that can be imitated
externally."

Siegel's book contains detailed descrip-
tions of Humphrey's dances, their literary
sources and her choreographic processes. It
also illustrates how Humphrey's personal
and creative life influenced her partner
Charles Wiedman; her protege, Jose Limon;
and the dance world as a whole.

Humphrey refused to give in to the
constant pressure of public appeal, and she
continued to create serious emotive pieces despite economic hardship.

Ms. Siegel feels Doris Humphrey “is worse than forgotten, she is frequently misunderstood and misrepresented. She left notated scores of many of her dances, but these don’t describe the luminous spirit of the works or tell how to capture it.” Ms. Siegel’s book will help us remember.

Lisa Putala Siegel ’82 is an administrative assistant with National Fleet Service, Inc. in Jericho, New York. She graduated from Connecticut with a major in dance. She is not related to Marcia B. Siegel.

Doris Humphrey, one of the “pioneers of modern dance,” danced, choreographed and taught dance at the American Dance Festival in the 1940s. The Festival was held on the campus of Connecticut College until 1976.

Dear Editor,

I was pleased and proud to see the announcement of the formation of the Connecticut College Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alumni group in the (Alumni Magazine, June, 1988 issue). It is a move that is long overdue.

As a gay student at the college during the mid-seventies, I coped with “coming out” and coming to terms with my newfound sexual orientation without any formal support group on campus. Those difficult years could have been made easier if counseling had been available, and if there had existed a sympathetic and informed network of students and alumni. It was not until I left the college and stumbled upon a fledgling Gay Students Union at Syracuse University that I found the support and approval I craved.

Today the need for a gay alumni group is greater than ever. Young gay people face an insidious and vicious new form of discrimination, one at least partially sanctioned by society. Such discrimination has no place at Connecticut College, any more than racism or sexual discrimination of any kind. One of the best ways to fight this evil is by creating a group from among those of us who have gone before; through our positive examples and shared experiences, gay and lesbian alumni can help gay and lesbian students achieve the self-esteem and strength they will need to live proud, gay lives in the 1990s.

Sincerely,
Jonathan M. Kromer ’76

The following letter was sent to Ellen Hofheimer Bettmann, President of the Alumni Association, and was reprinted with permission on the condition that the author be anonymous.

Dear Ms. Bettmann,

After reading the enclosed article (New Group Forms for Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alumni, June, 1988 issue), with no explanation I withdraw whatever support I’ve given.

Sincerely,
Anonymous alumna, class of ’39

We welcome letters expressing your opinions. Please send us your views and comments. The Editor.
The Nominating Committee presents the 1989 slate of candidates for Alumni Association officers. The slate was chosen carefully from suggestions made by alumni across the nation. A ballot will be mailed to all alumni in April. Nominations by petition are explained below.

President
Helen Reynolds '68

Helen resides in Dallas, TX, where she is a labor economist for the consulting firm of Sartain & Co. Helen graduated with a major in economics. She received an MA in 1970 and a Ph.D. in 1976 from Southern Methodist University; both degrees were in economics.

Helen has been an Economics Instructor and Visiting Assistant Professor in Economics at SMU; a Lecturer in Economics and Assistant Professor of Economics and Political Economy at the University of Texas at Dallas, and a Visiting Scholar at Cambridge University.

A dedicated volunteer for the college, Helen has served as an Admissions Aide, was class president from 1983-88, and has served on an ad-hoc committee to study the Executive Board structure (1987-88). She also served as the Nominating Chair for the Alumni Association from 1984-87.

She is a member of the American Economic Association, the Western Economic Association, the Royal Economic Society, and the American Society of Criminology.

Alumni Trustee
Warren Erickson '74

A religion major at Connecticut, Warren received his Ed.M from Harvard University. He is an assistant vice president in the customer service division at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was secretary (1980-83) and president (1983-86) of the Alumni Association, member of the Campaign Steering Committee, and co-chair of the Hartford-area Campaign Committee. He was class president (1979-84) and is currently an Admissions representative. He is a member of the AAGP Committee as chairman of the Thames Society. Warren lives in Ashford, CT.

Secretary
Sonia Caus '85

A resident of Brighton, MA, Sonia was an International Relations/Italian major. She is currently the Director of Public Information and Coordinator of Education Policy Projects at the Hispanic Office of Planning and Education. Prior to this, Sonia worked on bilingual curriculum for gifted children in the South Bronx, NY, and did research in Boston for a citywide education coalition on bilingual education and special ed.

Sonia has served as a Young Alumni Trustee (1985-88), and is currently a member of the Association's ad-hoc committee on accessibility. As a graduating senior, she received the Italian Book Prize for excellence in Italian studies, and the Mrs. Elizabeth Fielding Memorial Award for college and community leadership.

Director AAGP
Susan Cohn Doran '67

Susan lives in West Hartford, CT, where she works as a part-time teacher at the Lollipop Nursery School. An art history major in college, Susan received an MS in urban elementary education from Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, CT, in 1968.

She has served as a class officer and is a past president of the Hartford Club, and is currently a Decade Coordinator on the AAGP committee.

She is a member of the League of Women Voters and the West Hartford Interfaith Coalition for Affordable Housing.

Director-Programs
David Gleason '83

David resides in Boston, MA, where he is President of Gleason Micro-Consultants Inc. His firm, which specializes in computer consulting, has been helpful to the Alumni Office during the past year.

While a student at Connecticut, David majored in physics and philosophy, and was designated as one of three Helen Lehman Buttenweiser scholars for 1982-83. This award is given in recognition of outstanding scholarship and leadership.

David has served as a Young Alumni Trustee, in addition to being a member of the Boston Area Young Alumni Campaign Committee. He is currently president of his class.

The following paragraphs from Article III of the Connecticut College Alumni Association bylaws explain the procedure for nomination by petition.

A. Nominations
i. By Nominating Committee
For all offices to which candidates are to be elected by vote of the Association a single slate shall be prepared by the Nominating Committee.

ii. By Petition
Nomination for any elective office may be made by petition signed by at least twenty-five (25) active members of the Association, such petition to be received by the Nominating Committee by April 15 in any given year.
Correspondent: Virginia Rose, 20 Avery Lane, Waterford, CT 06385

We are seeking a class correspondent for your class. If you are interested, please contact the Alumni Office.

Correspondent: Mrs. David Hall (Kathryn Halbert), 865 Central Ave., No. Hill, Apt. 1-307, Needham, MA 02192

Mildred Duncan had a hot summer along with many others living in St. Louis. Otherwise, she is hale and hearty.

Helen Merritt and her brother, Irving, were busy with various brief travels during the summer. Elizabeth Merrill Blake is well and moving back to Amesbury, MA, from Merrimac.

Blanche Finley finds she is slowing down and is forgetful.

Marjorie Smith joins her in that. She has also joined the vast number who have had the last cataract removed.

Alice Hagar Schoffstall is now living in a retirement home in Rutland, VT, as is Augusta O'Sullivan in New London, CT.

Correspondent: Marjorie Smith, 40 Irving Ave., Apt. 1002, East Providence, RI 02914

Correspondent: Mrs. Sidney P. Tuthill (Adelaide Satterly), 76 Hunt Ave., Apt. 1-A, Pearl River, NY 10965

In Memoriam

Frances Fletcher Kruger '27 8/04/88
Henrietta Kanehl Kohms '27 8/20/88
Elizabeth Cade Simons '27 6/27/88
Louise Towne Mitchell '28 2/07/88
Gertrude Abramson Borstein '28 10/29/86
Josephine Arnold '29 9/01/88
Jennie Gada Gencarelli '30 4/04/88
Ruth Barry Hildebrandt '30 7/26/88
Ruth Cooper Carroll '30 8/10/88
Barbara Pollard '31 5/04/88
Betty Patterson Travis '32 5/07/88
Mary Crider Stevens '32 6/03/88
Hilma McKinstry Talcott '32 9/11/88
Jane Mackenzie '32 12/08/88
Jean Dauby Schwartz '34 1/01/88
Elise Williams Beckwith '34 6/27/88
Josephine McKerihan Triebel '36 6/11/88
Eleanor Elms '36 10/15/88
Audrey Mellen Minor '42 12/06/88
Lois Linehan Blitzer '42 9/22/88
Virginia Eells Halasz '44 9/04/87
Miriam Imber Fredman '46 6/29/88
Frances Stimpson Wilke '47 10/10/88
Marilyn Cobbledick Johnson '51 10/30/88
Joanne Porsch-Snow '54 8/24/88
Linda J. Lovell '62 12/13/87
Karin Grace Wimberger '81 11/17/88
Marion Sanford attended the inauguration for our new president on 10/1/88 and enjoyed it all—the academic procession, preceded by a colorful Swedish band wearing kilts, greetings by various participants and keynote speaker; and the response by the new president—interesting and stimulating. "Hope you could have been there.

Margaret (Bill) Varnell moved to ME in late Aug., to live with her daughter and husband. Her daughter has her own studio where she paints and teaches watercolor, "It was a tough move for me but I'm happy to be near family." She went to a grandson's wedding in VT and flew to a granddaughter's wedding in PA in October. Then they prepared for a big Thanksgiving party.

Eugenia Walsh Bent writes, "I'm still busy living in a little, woody village with a population of about 300. Active in a local hospital's women's board. Shall we try for reunion?"

Ava Mulhollan Hilton writes, "I'm treating myself to a 14-day trip. I'll fly to Los Angeles, take the ship, Crown Odyssey, to Puerto Vallarta, Zihuatanejo, Acapulco, Costa Rica, Panama Canal, Cartagena, Aruba, and back to Miami from San Juan. The cruise advertised for singles—I'll bet there are 10 women to one man. Hope to go to reunion. Margaret (Bill) Varnell planned Thanksgiving at the Cape as always—with a big turkey, eighty or 10 people, and three or four dogs. Her little grandson is in kindergarten—a "fascinating age."

Hazel Cartwright, too, does volunteer work. She is physically fine. She took two trips: one to Martha's Vineyard to visit a friend, and then to Washington DC, to visit a nephew. She saw the Smithsonian, National Art Gallery, Kennedy Center, Vietnam Memorial and Commerce Building, where her nephew is assistant director. "Was tired but happy."

Katherine Hamblet closed her shore-front cottage for the winter. It is in sight of the Scibnook Nuclear Power Plant. She is delighted with the outcome of the election; had met George and Barbara Bush in the '70s at a Phillips Academy reunion.

Elizabeth Holmes Baldwin went to ME as usual, through the couple's own studio where she paints and teaches watercolor. "It was a tough move for me but I'm happy to be near family." She went to a grandson's wedding in VT and flew to a granddaughter's wedding in PA in October. Then they prepared for a big Thanksgiving party.

Correspondent: Emily Womer, Covington Village, Apt. 3112, Missionary Rd., Cromwell, CT 06416

We are seeking a correspondent for your class. If you are interested, please contact the Alumni Office.

Correspondent: Minnie Watkins Keye, 1251 Satara AVE., Apt. 1, San Jose, CA 95129

Edith Allen MacDiumid went on a combination barge and walking tour of Holland. One week they sailed on the canals and walked in the towns sailed to, then spent a week in a small town close to the German border. Most days they walked six to ten miles.

Helen Benson Mann attended an Elderhostel in Verona with a group of 40. They stayed in two hotels in a car-free area near to everything, particularly an old Roman arena where operas are still performed in the summers. They visited other towns: Manon to see the 308-room ducal palace of the Gonzaga rulers (Benny thinks they were the Mafia of the 14th century), and Bolla for a tour of the winery, including lectures on Italian food and wines, wine sampling, and a complimentary bottle.

Elizabeth (Betty) Capron writes that she has recovered from a second bout of pneumonia and is beginning to "spread her wings" a little.

Mary Claus Geschieder's daughter visited the Holy Land with her church group—a thrilling, spiritual experience. Recently she spent some time with her sister-in-law, Marie Geschieder Stark.

Allison Durkee Tyler and Oz have returned from Henshaw, NC, where they stayed in their mountain cabin for several months each summer. They relax there by golfing, driving around the mountains and having cocktails on the terrace during bird-feeding time. They also visited their granddaughter in AL, and enjoyed an eight-day stay in DC. They visited with Eleanor Thayer Toney, who keeps up her keen interest in historical restoration and the DC Symphony Orchestra.

Helen Finner Smith is moving to a retirement complex in New Hampshire. CT. Her granddaughter is a Sophomore in UConn.

Berta Giffin and her sister, Adelyn Giffin Wilson, '37, went to AK last summer for three and a half weeks. They traveled the Inland Passage by means of six ferry trips, beginning at Port Hardy, B. C., and ending in Skagway. Among several other places they visited were Fairbanks, Anchorage and Nome.

Elizabeth Harthorn wrote about her good summer on Hilton Head Island, which included a wonderful sailing birthday celebration with nieces, nephews, and "greats." She is with great sadness that we report three deaths: Jennie Gada Gancarelli died 4/4/88; Ruth Barry Hildebrandt died 7/26/88; Ruth Cooper Carroll died 8/10/88. To their relatives and friends we extend our warm sympathy.


Correspondent: Mrs. Edward D'Witt Cook (Gertrude Smith), 109 Village Park Dr., Williamsville, NY 14221 and Mrs. Ernest A Sefridal (Wilhelmina Brown), 37 South Main St., Nazareth, PA 18064

Susan Comfort survived the endless summer heat and hoped to enjoy a Caribbean cruise on the QE 2 in Jan. to celebrate her 80th. The apartment house where Sue has lived for so long has been sold, and she anxiously awaits developments from the new owner. She says hello to you all.

Gertrude Yoerg Doran writes, "It has been a busy four months—and not too happy. Bill fell on July 11 and broke his hip—surgery, ICU, four weeks in the hospital and three weeks in therapy at the Gerrantic Hospital. He's been home since the end of August. We got our house in West Hartford, and Bill was installed on the stairway—a big help. Saw the family lot. They have been very helpful. Now that four of them live within three hours drive, it's been great. Mary still lives in CO, but was here for the month of June. She is with great sadness that we report three deaths: Jennie Gada Gancarelli died 4/4/88; Ruth Barry Hildebrandt died 7/26/88; Ruth Cooper Carroll died 8/10/88. To their relatives and friends we extend our warm sympathy.

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Dorothy Friend Miller writes that she is keeping herself healthy and sane by playing golf, directing bridge games and participating in church activities. The 14th anniversary of Gertrude's death is on February 14, and her husband and four children are all getting together for a family gathering in the evening. They plan to have a special dinner and enjoy each other's company.

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March, 1989

Dear Fellow Alumni:

You are holding an important document. It is the survey of your interests in being a part of one of the alumni societies I wrote to you about last June in my first letter to you.

Many, many alums from all classes responded to that letter. You said societies were a strong idea. You suggested we establish a society for community volunteers. You said you would like to have an exchange of ideas and help from alumni with similar interests. You said CC alumni need well-organized ways to create networks.

This survey takes four minutes to fill out and will permit us to create a set of professional societies, a set of interest groups that will help all of us. Please complete the survey and mail it back to us by April 15.

Thank you for your help and support.

Cordially,

Dr. Claire Gaudiani '66
President

CG:SH
CONNPACT is a set of national networks open to all Connecticut College alumni. It is designed to connect Connecticut College alumni who have similar interests or careers.

- CONNPACT will provide the means to establish professional societies and regional subgroups and to publish professional directories.
- The CONNPACT database in the Office of Career Services will enable graduates to help each other with geographic or career change, professional advancement, and re-entry into the job market.
- CONNPACT will enable alumni to interact on areas of shared academic or thematic interest.

CONNPACT members will also be able to help undergraduates if they choose to.

- Current students could benefit from career advice and connections to January or summer internships.
- Juniors and seniors could obtain advice on job placement and graduate study.

Connecticut College alumni all over the U.S. and the world can help each other through CONNPACT.

Please print or type responses and return this form to Box 2000. The survey is designed as a self-mailer for your convenience. This information is for the College’s exclusive use and will not be released for political or commercial use. Thank you for your cooperation.

**PLEASE WRITE I.D. NUMBER FROM UPPER RIGHT CORNER OF ADDRESS LABEL**

NAME ____________________________

ADDRESS ____________________________

RES. TEL. (_____) ________________ CLASS YEAR ________________ DEGREE ________________

BUS. TEL. (_____) ________________ MAJOR 1 ________________ MAJOR 2 ________________

I. CURRENT EMPLOYMENT/ACTIVITIES

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<th>occupation</th>
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II. GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

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<th>Institutions Attended</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Field of Study</th>
<th>Degree</th>
<th>Date(s)</th>
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III. OTHER UNDERGRADUATE STUDY

If you received an undergraduate degree from another college, please complete:

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<th>College Attended</th>
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If you participated in other undergraduate study programs such as 12-College Exchange or Junior Year Abroad, please complete.

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<tr>
<th>College/Program</th>
<th>Dates</th>
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IV. CONNPACT (CONNECTICUT PROFESSIONAL ACADEMIC CAREER THEMATIC TEAMS)

A. Professional Societies

A national career network will form the basis of the professional societies. Alumni in the same careers will benefit from knowing each other, networking, and creating opportunities for each other. Please indicate, in order of preference, area(s) of occupational interest/expertise or voluntary activity. List no more than three.

- Corporate Sector/ Business
- Government
- Science & Environment
- Media/Communications/ Advertising
- Medicine & Health
- Social & Human Services
- Education
- Law
- Other
- Banking/Finance
- The Arts (music, art, theater)

B. Academic Affiliation

Most of us continue academic pursuits even after graduation. Please indicate area(s) of your continuing academic interest, perhaps related but not limited to your undergraduate major. This will assist the College in planning programs, Alumni College, and other events. List up to three in order of preference.

- Anthropology & Sociology
- History
- Art (Applied/ History)
- European Languages & Culture
- Asian Studies & Languages
- International Studies
- Biological Sciences
- Mathematics & Computer Studies
- Child Development & Education
- Philosophy & Religious Studies
- Classics & Ancient History
- Physical Education & Athletics
- Dance, Theater & Music
- Physical Sciences
- Economics & Business
- Psychology
- English & Literature
- Women’s Studies
- Government
- Other
C. Thematic Issues

Broad interests provide meaning to our lives. Are you interested in being part of a group which explores any of these thematic issues? Forums for exploration might include panels, workshops, or presentations on or off campus or at Homecoming and Reunion. They might be offered by faculty, alumni themselves, or other experts. Please indicate in order of preference which issue(s) are important to you. List no more than three.

- Global Issues
- The Environment
- Diversity/Minority Issues
- Volunteerism/Philanthropy
- Health/Wellness
- Creativity
- Literary Analysis
- Human Development
- Issues for Men & Women in the 90's
- Spiritual Issues
- Other

V. VOLUNTEERING FOR CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

You can help the College as it enters this new phase of excellence by contributing in one or more of the ways below. Please indicate your preference(s).

I (my organization) could sponsor a January internship.
I (my organization) could sponsor a summer internship/job.
I could provide housing for a January intern.
I would be willing to advise students/alumni about my career/volunteer field.
I would be willing to assist alumni relocating in my area.
My organization would be interested in recruiting on campus.
My organization would be interested in off-campus recruiting at consortia in Boston, New York, Washington, DC, etc.
I would be willing to do international recruiting/admissions work.

Please send me further information about

__________________________________________________________

President's Office
Box 2000
Connecticut College
New London, CT 06320
daughter’s third son graduated from George Washington with a BA in political communications." Sylvia usually visits New London in June.

Drusilla Fielding Steeper writes, "We had a very good season in ME this year. Unexpectedly, on 1/1/88, I had to have an operation and spent two weeks in the hospital. Things are looking up, but we postponed our return to FL until early January. All the news from CC is very exciting these days. Hem. and I were on campus for alumni reunion activities following commencement. We had a wonderful time.

Mabel Hansen Smith writes, "Not much new from CA, a hot dry summer which I enjoyed. I can’t believe we had no rain for almost six months. We lick my brother May because my brother died. Did not get around much for lack of transportation. Heard from Sylvia (Sally) (Francis) Sawyer that some of those had visited you. We are going to try to keep in touch again." Her family had planned a trip to Lake Tahoe for Christmas.

Mabel Barnes Knauff enjoyed joining Marion Nichols Arnold, Virginia Stephenson, Kathryn Cooksey Simmons, Ruth Carwell Clapp and Edith the inauguration of President Claire Gauliani ’66 on 10/18/88—an unforgettable day, as Ruth so beautifully described it in her AAGP letter.

Julia Salter Ferris writes "Recent years have been much the same routine, but this year brought changes. My husband, an invalid for many years, died in July. In Sept., I went back east after 25 years and visited my brother in Cape Cod. Must admit I fell in love with New England all over again. Visited the "old me," the older sister, and I am now in the first time in 41 years. Tongues wagged and memories were stretched. I have finally decided to stop work, so I will be a lady of leisure after 12/31/88. I’ll find some mischief to get into, though. Best to all 32s.

The class extends sincere sympathy to Julia (Peggy) Salter Ferris, whose husband died in 7/88; and to the families of Betty Patterson Travis, who died 5/7/86; Mary Crider Stevens, whose husband, Ollie McKinstry Talcott, died 9/1/88; and Jane Mackenzie, who died 12/8/88.

Correspondent: Mrs. Robert Knauff (Mabel Barnes), 39 Laurel Hill Dr., Niantic, CT 06357

Correspondent: Jessie Wackenheim Barack, Box 418,220 Lake Shore Dr., Putnam Valley, NY 10579

Helen Andrews Kough and Nicholas spent an Oct. week in Death Valley. Virginia Bowen Wilcox worked very hard during the October regatta and will graduate from Earlham, where she spent her first two college years. She is at a democratic convention. In fact, there was an article published in which Virginia recalled her views of her many years on the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee.

Margaret Morehouse Kellogg and Duane enjoy being in VT. They have a grandson in a nearby college, and he is great help around their place. Their younger son received his doctorate in ministry from Andover Newton Theological Seminary in May. He is connected with a counseling service in NH and is with the Air Force Reserve. Another son is a medical doctor in MA. One daughter is a nurse and the other is in business. They have one grandchild and one and a half grandchildren. Margaret keeps in touch with Jean Clarke Lay when she visits in Stratford.


Margaret Woodbury Thomas and Walter traveled to Greece in Sept. by land and sea. During their return, they stopped in Paris, where they celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary.

Her son has just passed his boards and is a surgeon in Brunswick, ME.
Arline Goettler Stoughton and Robert spent a month in Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England this past summer, attending Elderhostels along the way. Their granddaughter Laura Walker won a silver medal in swimming in the summer Olympics in Korea. The Stoughtons, Betty Davis Pierson, and Ruth Chittim Eufemia and Frank spent a delightful day together in the fall, having lunch and visiting the new maritime center which has opened in Norwalk, CT. It has a great aquarium and an IMAX theatre, both of which are most interesting.

Our sympathy goes to the families of Josephine McKerthan Triebel, who died of a severe stroke on 6/11/88, and Eleanor Elms, who passed away on 10/15/88. Our sympathy also goes to Caroline Stewart Eaton, whose husband, Robert, died from a heart attack on 7/31/88.

Correspondent: Mrs. Frank Eufemia (Ruth Chittim), 7 Noah's Lane, No. Norwalk, CT 06851

37 Correspondent: Dorothy E. Baldwin, 109 Chris
topher St., Montclair, NJ 07042

38 Audrey Krause Maron and H. G., along with Mary Mary Schults and Andrew, and Beth McIlraith Hessoch and her daughter, Carol, stayed at the Lighthouse Inn during reunion.

Lucille Levy Eisenberg has two sons, one is a psychosocial analyst and the other is chairman of the physiology dept. at Rush Medical School in Chicago. Lucille is chairman of a Braille group.

Margaret (Betty) Talbot lost her first husband, Henry Oliver Smith, in 1972. She remarried in 1975 to J. Clement Johnston, who died in 1983. She currently lives in a condo in Tequesta, FL.

Joan Roberts Robertson wrote from Palm Beach, FL, that according to "our song," she put the music and harmony to the words written by Palamuna Williams Ferris. Jeannine (Jennie) Dawless Kinney was our song leader, assisted by Joan. Joan sees Florence McConnell Knudsen; also ran into Bernice Stein Newberger.

May Nelson is a past president of the New London Art League. She has had a number of one-man shows in the area and regularly exhibits in galleries in Mystic, Lyme and Essex, CT.

Eleanor Johnson Lunde has five grandchildren, from ages 11 to 23. She has traveled to Europe, Australia and New Zealand, Scandinavia and the Caribbean Islands. At reunion, she, Julia Brewer Wood and Mary McCluskey Leibold and Robert were met in New London by Elizabeth (Lee) Fielding.

Eleanor Robertson Treat reports that she is busy with nine grandchildren. Her greatest activity is "getting the most out of each day."

Margaret (Peg) Grierson Gifford’s husband was in the textile machinery business, and since his death, her son runs the business. Due to back problems she has had to give up tennis, but keeps up with her gardening, reading and traveling.

Martha Cahill Fried sends best wishes. She could not attend reunion due to an irritated esophagus, and must follow a strict diet. They summer in ME, her home state, and winter in MD, her husband’s home state.

Janette Austin Steune’s granddaughter spent 1967 in the Soviet Union last spring while her daughter, son and their children were skiing in Vail, CO. Janette returned from a six-week trip to Sydney, South Pacific and Hong Kong on the Royal Viking Star.

Kathleen Bonnick Green sends regards to all.

Elizabeth (Betty) Butler Cloos and Walter attended his Princeton reunion. They have five grandchildren. They lost their daughter, Valerie, age 39, to cancer.

Eunice Morse Benedict lost her second husband in 1977. She has three step-children and six step-grandchildren. She volunteers at a church-oriented nursing home. When her first husband died, she inherited her general insurance company, which she ran until 1985.

Margaret Ann Mulock (Bannister) Bastian has three grown sons, two daughters-in-law and five grandchildren. Her activities involve golf, bridge, church activities and an investment club.

Hazel Davenport Buck said her botany major at CC gave her the courage to study bacteriology and go into

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RECENT BEQUESTS TO CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Throughout our history, bequests to Connecticut College have played an important part in creating professorships, library and departmental endowments, scholarships and funding other special projects. Below are listed those bequests from which gifts were received between November 15, 1987 and September 20, 1988.

Helen C. Chidsey ’31

Miss Chidsey’s bequest representing the residuary of her estate endowed the Helen C. Chidsey ’31 Scholarship which has no restrictions as to its use.

Jane Pforzheimer Long (Parent ’56)

This bequest provided the funding for the Jane P. Long Development Fund. Mrs. Long was the mother of Jill Long Leinbach ’56.

Cora E. Lutz ’27

With her bequest Miss Lutz has endowed the Cora E. Lutz ’27 Scholarship Fund and provided a portion for a current scholarship as well.

Eleanor Lee Harriman Kohl ’25

This represents the proceeds from an annuity which is the first portion of Mrs. Kohl’s much larger total bequest. It is unrestricted.

Muriel Whitehead Jarvis ’29

Her bequest has enabled Connecticut College to participate in the library consortium with Wesleyan and Trinity. The linking of the three libraries by computer greatly increases the availability of books and other material to our students.

Ethel W. Goodman (Friend)

Mrs. Goodman’s bequest was unrestricted.

Priscilla Dennett Willard ’32

Mrs. Willard, a Planned Giving Aide for her class from 1967 until her death in April of 1988, left a bequest for unrestricted purposes.

Elizabeth Raynor Jeno ’32 and Basil Jeno

Mr. and Mrs. Jeno each left Connecticut College 15% of the remainder of their estates to be used “for its general corporate purposes.” This represents the first of several installments.

Jessie Watters (Friend)

Miss Watters stipulated in her trust that the principal and income from her gift was to be used to support the art and music programs at Connecticut College.
hospital work. She has two sons and one grandson. Helen Maxwell Schuster is still active in the Assistance League of Colorado Springs, her church, golf and bridge.

Marilyn Beyea Crowell and Bob are interested in restoring old houses in VT, also a library meeting hall, and are working on an “outdoor museum.” They showed us (M.C. Jenkins and Bill) through one house during our brief visit in July. M.C. Jenkins and Bill were in Ithaca, NY, visiting their son and his family in October. “Woke up Saturday to six inches of snow, but kept our date with guests of Mary Morley Libby, our Audubon League friend” who had hosted us in 1987. Mary was busy packing to leave for Ponte Vedra Beach, FL.

Winifred Nies Northcott conducted a two-day work shop with the group at the Franklin and Development Corp. in Bedford, MA, to train oral interpreters for deaf or hearing-impaired employees. Afterwards, M.C. Jenkins and Bill brought her to their home for the weekend. On 11/5/88, a mini class reunion luncheon was held for Win. Those attending were Gertrude (Buffie) Langmaid Turner from Swampscott, MA; Frances Walker Chase from Brookline, MA; Marjorie Mintz Deitz from Worcester, MA; Katherine (Kay) Bouchard Good from Winchester, MA; and Margaret (Peggy) Cox Brooks from Wellesley, MA. Kay’s name was inadvertently omitted from the list of those attending the 50th reunion. As treasurer, she thanks those who have sent in class dues.

Winifred Frank Havell took her daughter, Nancy, on a trip to Paris and toured the French countryside. Helen Pearson Fowler’s daughter is an office manager in Boulder, CO. Her sons married to puppeteer who works in the Chapel Hill, NC schools. When in Asheville, NC, during Thanksgiving, M.C. Jenkins and Bill met Pete for lunch at the Asheville airport.

We extend sympathy to Win Nies Northcott for the death of her husband, John, in LA, 8/88; to Evelyn Faller Sisk, whose husband, Joseph, passed away in 3/88; and to Win’s son and his family in October. “Woke up Saturday to six inches of snow, but kept our date with guests of Mary Morley Libby, our Audubon League friend” who had hosted us in 1987. Win was busy packing to leave for Ponte Vedra Beach, FL.

Elizabeth (Liz) Gilbert Fortune recently spent four weeks touring great homes in Scotland and England with her son and his family in October. “Woke up Saturday to six inches of snow, but kept our date with guests of Mary Morley Libby, our Audubon League friend” who had hosted us in 1987. Mary was busy packing to leave for Ponte Vedra Beach, FL.
serving 27 years on the Superior Court. He now sits pro tern on the WA State Court of Appeals. "I retired seven years ago after 20 years as a 1st-grade teacher—never smart enough to teach 2nd grade."

She has two sons living in town—one is an attorney, one is a dentist, and five grandchildren, including twins. Her married daughter in Seattle is a lawyer for Metropolitan Life Corp. "Hobbies are watercolor painting, showing my German Short-haired Pointers, riding my horse, gardening and working with volunteer organizations. Feeling so lucky to live in this wonderful valley."

Elinor Houston Oberlin and David, after returning from Nova Scotia, attended the wedding of son Alan to Ellen Markovits of Chicago, then visited his oldest daughter, Scott Stevenson Oberlin. Dave, recovered from back surgery, is playing golf again. Ellis has had a bad time with arthritis and hepatitis, but is feeling better and painting some. Marlene Brown and Gerald visited Olympia and Spokane to see daughter Catharine; her husband, John; and grandchildren Aya, E., and Emma, 1. Son Randy was named Defense Lawyer of the Year in DC. Youngest son, Gerald, works for Babcock in Canton, OH. Says Kenny, "am deepening my work by studies in trager, cranio sacral therapy through the Uplegger Institute. Also studying healing energy and past life therapy. I really love all this... am committed to ways to heal this planet."

Doris Campbell Safford, her husband, and three friends started a group antique shop in Topsham, ME, near Brunswick. They have 21 dealers, a shop full of wonderful things, and a lot of business. Dody has one grandchild in Atlanta.

Lola Hamiton Ward spent four weeks in Germany and Italy, including a 10-day whirlwind tour of Venice, Florence, and Rome. "And the whole time I was buying art and church there." Her lifestyle has a set pattern—traveling, gardening, and entertaining. Her health is pretty good, for which she is grateful.

Surely Baltron Pettengill and Mary Cos Walker, with their husbands, celebrated joint birthdays on a trip to Montreal. They vacationed in Jackson Hole, WY, for seven weeks. The fires in Yellowstone were devastating and she questions the policy of "let them burn." Sue B. is enjoying her Hospice work more than ever.

Nancy Troland Cushman's seven children are grown and surviving—13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Jean Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren. Nancy sent the sad news that Joan Decker McKee and Jack lost their daughter and thriving-13 grandchildren.

Shirley Wilson Keller was waiting for snow for cross-country skiing in Binghamton. They planned a trip to Sanibel, FL, in March. They had a super Scandinavian vacation in June; saw much of the countryside by train and then enjoyed a boat trip up some of the beautiful fjords. Chips reminds us that it won't be long before our 45th and 46th anniversaries, "How can we feel so young and be so old?"

Joanne (Jody) Ferty Gates excitedly wrote that they had an eventful fall. Jody was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree for two decades of service to Connecticut College in September. Her daughter, Sue, has really made them proud with the quality of music she is producing. Since 1988 she has been directing the City Singers of Hartford, which has added a repertoire of a cappella and accompanied works to their performances under Sue's direction. In Oct, the City Singers presented music of Russia, featuring "Duodecim Cantica", the world premiere of a Russian Mass in 12 parts, by composer Vitali Grischkowski, who traveled from Moscow to CT for the presentation. Jody also writes that youngest daughter, Becky, had an adorable baby boy—this makes four grandchildren and one granddaughter! Gloria Pecher proudly announces the birth of Daniel Alan Miller to third daughter, Leslie, and husband, and travel, and also likes bridge. Son Andy visited for six weeks from Brisbane, Australia. Don is still a bachelor and lives in NYC. They planned an Oct. trip to the Orient and last winter they visited Miriam (Mimi) Steinberg Edlin and Joe in FL, and had some great tennis foursomes. Deane also spends time working for the City of Seattle and the UJA and is looking forward to our 45th reunion.

Bettie Finn Perlmam had a lovely reunion with Doris Mellman Frankel at her son's wedding in Cincinnati. This was followed by a trip to the Arctic with the Perlmam's natural nature center and a subsequent drive around the northern half of Lake Superior in their camper. Betty feels both trips showed her and Aaron some of the beauty and diversity of Canada. She is cutting back on some of her projects to have more time to travel with Aaron, who is semi-retired—the best of both worlds.

Jane Seaver Coddington had a grand week recently with VI Egan Cem and Kate Niedecken Pieper. They toured New England from Jamestown, RI, to Wiscasset, ME, contacting Muriel Evans Shaw and Suzanne White Frank en route.

Gloria Pecher proudly announces the birth of Daniel Alan Miller to third daughter, Leslie, and husband, and...
Dave. "Sister Christy Joy, 20 months, enjoys kissing, hugging and some poking at baby brother. Our second big event for the year was hosting the second Hecker reunion in June—29 boisterous Heckers here, with some staying for over a week! And we are villa-condominium owners now!"

Anne Russillo Griffin and husband, James, live in Norfolk, VA. Jim is now retired. All of their children and 12 grandchildren are scattered all over the country and they see them as often as they can.

Nancy Kearns and husband, John, of Youngstown, OH, have four children and one granddaughter. Chris is attending Ithaca College; daughter Melissa was married in May '88 and lives in West Hartford, CT; son David is in the lumber business with them; son Dan is married and father of their three-year-old granddaughter—he is an associate producer for CBS News in DC. Nancy is very involved with volunteer work and her art work: watercolor, collage, mixed media. Jack is able to be away from the lumber business as desired, so they travel as much as possible.

Elizabeth Steano Curi and husband, Joseph, of Toledo, OH, are proud grandparents of Laura Elizabeth Geo, born 7/3/88. Joe retired in 1987; he and Beth took a trip to Scandinavia and Russia in '87 and a golfing trip to Scotland and tour of England in '88. Beth and Joe saw Josephine Frank Zelov and husband, Randy, at the USMA 40th reunion in Annapolis.

Ruth Kaplan, of Newton Center, MA, and Lois Papa Dudley, of Guilford, CT, reported that the North Cottage group “Friendship Club” held a mini-reunion in Avonlea, NJ, also attended by Polly Earle Blandy, Nancy Ford Ott, Priscilla Harris Dalrymple, N. Terry Munger and Caroline Crante Stevenson—dune walks, miles of beach and lots of laughter. Liz and his husband, March, went to Club Med in Bermuda and celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary with a trip to London and Paris. The Dudley’s youngest, Matthew, graduated from Northeastern in June '88.

Frances Lee Osborne and husband, Robert, who live in Alamo, CA, along with daughter Liz and husband, and two sons from San Diego, attended the VT wedding of Bob Lee, oldest son of Robert and Barbara Meeks Lee.

Mary Oellers and husband, Dan, of Syracuse, NY, have a new granddaughter, Jaclyn Marie Del Giudici, born 9/29/88, to daughter Nanci. Daughter Ellen moved to NH for a new advertising job in Manchester. Mary Lou began a challenging new job in Sept. '88 developing child care, housing and other services for h.s. students in an inner-city neighborhood. Lois and husband, Marsh, went to Club Med and celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary with a trip to London and Paris. The Dudley’s youngest, Matthew, graduated from Northeastern in June '88.

Marie Woodbridge Thompson, who lives in Wayland, MA, is sadly getting her life together after the unexpected death of her husband, Bernie, in Jan. '88 from a rare reaction to a virus. In Oct. '88, Mimi and Marilyn Packard Ham visited Janet Pinney Shea in Peterborough, NH, where Janet and her husband, Jim, have retired. The Sheas had just returned from a trip to Western Europe to visit their daughter who works there for NATO. Janet is a part-time cataloguer in the Keane College library. The Hans are enjoying retirement with bicycling and hiking trips, and took an Amtrak tour this past summer to Glacier National Park. Mimi Biew O'H in March '88 to visit friends.

Anita Mamascvit Perlman and husband, Elliott, of Woodbridge, CT, and two of their daughters joined another family car owner to explore 13 countries in Europe this past year. Anita stays involved with her career counseling career, Career Life Alternatives. The Perlman’s three daughters live and work in NYC—Lisa is a partner in a financial public relations firm; Andrea is a conference coordinator for American Express; and Julie is a pension administrator with TIAA CREF.

Mary Jo Mason Harris and husband, Bob, live in Farmwood, NJ, where Mary Jo has just finished a rewarding two years as president of the Senior Auxiliary to the Children’s Specialized Hospital. She is an attorney and has two beautiful four-year-old children.

Jean McClure Blanning and husband, Jim, of Bethesda, MD, are both serving a church there—Jim as the interim senior pastor and Jean as the interim associate.

Dorothy Ann Warren White and husband, John, who live in Cary, NC, are retired. The Whites traveled 5,000 miles last summer with family and friends. Dan has taken up golf; is retiling the rose gardens; eating less; and enjoying life.

The class extends its sympathy to Marie Woodbridge Thompson for the death of her husband, Bernie, in January '88.
Barbara Jenkinson Greenspan enjoys walks and talks with her new neighbor, Marilyn Wilczek Depper. Barbara used a free-phone test to get to her new grandson (Julie's son). Barbara loves being a hiking and biking grandma in New England. Son David graduated from PA State and is studying naturopathic medicine. Sylvis, graduated from CO State and works for the U.S. Forestry Dept.

Ann (Bonny) Fisher Norton serves on clergy spouse committees for the Diocese of MD. She and her retired husband traveled to Houston, FL, and China, seeing their naval officer son who is now in Tokyo. They also visited family and friends in NY and New England. Bonny volunteers at a hospice, plays in a handbell choir and co-chairs the thrift shop.

Carole Awad Hunt and Jim have been cycling in France. Son Jeff is training to be an Olympic cyclist. Son Jim is at Yale School of Management and will graduate from Brown. Carole did the interior design work for a huge Japanese company this year. She also works for the Brown Annual Fund, the NY Philharmonic, and does interviews for CC.

Anne Godsey Stinton is the proud grandma of twins. She is president of the CC Club for the West Coast of FL, and was honored by her Zonta chapter for contributions to the women of Sarasota over the years. She is active in the Women's Resource Center and is a trustee of the U. of Sarasota.

Joyce Fisher Keith found Parisians absolutely delightful on a two-week visit. Her son, James, graduated from Old Dominion U. in December.

Jean Hurwitz designs and installs gardens and directs adult programs for the Fairfield Public Library. She keeps the "red-eye" full visiting her grandson in LA. This fall she visited her daughter and Judith Gregory Bowes in DC.

Jacqueline Jenkins McCabe's daughter, Sarah, entered CC. Jackie attended Parents' Weekend and the inauguration of the new president, with whom she was very positively impressed. Sarah found the college completely different from what it was in '56.

Edith Fay Mroz completed her Ph.D. in English and teaches at DE State. She has three new grandchildren close enough for babysitting. Edith has seen Marina Cherneshsky Tschelitch in FL.

Celie Gray Rosenau directs a large family service agency in Norwalk and is also a new grandma of John Jr. Her son Bill works at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Ned works for a real estate company.

Barbara Givan Missimer is moving to a smaller home in CT. She is a medical receptionist. She lives with her 96-year-old father who enjoys running his antique shop.

Joyce Peters-Caprini's daughter, Amy, and her husband, Floyd, were married this summer. Her daughter, Amy, was married this summer. Her grandson in Anchorage to Vancouver last summer.

Joyce Bagley Rheingold attended an impressive get-together with whom she was very positive.

Marcia Bernstein Siegel's biography, "Days on Earth," was published last December in conjunction with the Alumni Magazine. This issue is reviewed in this issue of the Alumni Magazine.

The class joins me in sending condolences to Joanne Porters-Snow's family. She had been battling cancer since 1992 and died on 8/25/88.

Correspondent: Mrs. J. H. Schowalter (Hearstta Jackson), 3535 Holmes Ave. South, Minneapolis, MN 55408

Julia is married; Susan is at U. PA medical school; and Todd is a U. PA lawyer. Joyce is reserving a house and guest rooms at Martha's Vineyard for fun and profit.

Martha Cohen Grimes is also living on the Cape. She and Mort are third-world consultants in the environmental impact studies for emerging countries—thus, have traveled extensively. They have two daughters: Nicole, 29, in NYC, and Lisa, 24, in Las Vegas.

Jan Parker is on L. I. and very busy at the Suffolk Community College, Wampus in Brentwood. She is chairman of the Academic Assembly (Faculty Legis.), and conducts the honors program and telecourses in economics, while coordinating the Banking Advisory Committee.

Ann Appell Thorpe had a wonderful July in Chatham, MA, visiting her sister, then to NC with old friends and on to the Outer Banks, and back to Boston. They have two time-sharing units. Upon returning home to Boca Raton, FL., she fell and broke her left hip, requiring surgery to install three pins and a two-week hospital stay to manage with a walker. After her fall, she's using a cane. Her children and grandchildren were with her for Thanksgiving. Sam is now working in the newest school in the district, same title and position, but much closer to home.

Please note that M'Lee Quilling spends half her life in Vero Beach, FL, and the other half attending weddings—12 this past year! Her husband, James, and their son Torn are in the maritime business together. Tom moved to Northport, L. I., last August, and his two children, Kathy, a lawyer, has retired, and James, a lawyer, has left maritime law and is now Dave Parker's (baseball) attorney. Carol, who is in real estate on the South Shore of L. I., is married to a lawyer and has two children. Andrew, a recent Harvard grad, toured Europe last summer; works for Kidder Peabody; and lives in NYC.

Mildred (M'Lee) Catledge Sampson is recovering nicely from having abdominal surgery in June and was back at work in September.

Enid Sivigly Gorvine's husband, William, had by-pass surgery this summer, and is also recovering nicely.

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Angela Arcuri Mckelvey, Elizabeth Crawford Meyer, Suzanne Crane Kramer and Camilla Tyson Hall met and vacationed with their spouses, had a mini-reunion at Camilli's house.

Gale Anthony Clifford, Anne Mahoney Makin, Joan Gaddy Ahrens and their spouses held a mini-reunion at the Makins'. We must be practicing for our class reunion in 1988. Gale's son Bill teaches English in Japan. Bob and Janie work in LA; and John is at UMass. Last at was blessed with a "daughter"—Bob's new wife.

Joyce Flaherty Riggs attended an impressive get-together with CC's new president, who has some exciting new directions for the college. Joyce also ran into Oakes Ames on the banks of the Charles in Cambridge, MA, after he competed in "Head of the Charles." Son David is a lawyer;
Havens, *Fire Across the Sea: The Vietnam War and Japan*, 1965-1975. (Princeton University Press, 1987). Professor Havens’ fifth book on Japan examines the tension between the Japanese anti-war movement and Japan’s treaty obligations to the United States. A reviewer states that “No one has written anything like this in terms of its comprehensiveness and historical perspective.”


Swanson, *Christ Child Goes to Court* (Temple University Press, for late summer 1989 publication). An analysis of the federal courts’ consideration of taxpayer-supported displays of the nativity scene with attention to questions of separation of church and state.


Maureen McCabe was included as one of four Connecticut artists whose work was shown at six New England museums under the catalogue rubric, *New England Now: Contemporary Art from Six States*, 1987.


Kirmmse, *Kierkegaard’s Politics* (proposed title for work accepted by Indiana University Press for publication). Highly praised by the Press’s outside readers as the most distinguished study in any language of Kierkegaard and his place in nineteenth century Denmark.

Proctor, *Education’s Great Amnesia: Reconsidering the Humanities from Petrarch to Freud, with a Curriculum for Today’s Students* (Indiana University Press, 1988). Professor Proctor’s book has been praised by one reviewer as giving “incisive and convincing answers” to questions about the identity of the humanities and their role in the rise of Western civilization. Another reviewer foresees the book as making “a major contribution to the debate about both the process and the content of American education.”

Green, *Scriptural Authority and Narrative Interpretation* (Fortress Press, 1987). Professor Green edited the collection of essays in honor of a distinguished American theologian, the late Professor Hans Frei of Yale University. Mr. Green also wrote the introduction to the collection and one of the ten essays, “The Bible as…”: Fictional Narrative and Scriptural Truth.”

Gordon, *Finnigan’s Wake: A Plot Summary* (Gill & Macmillan and Syracuse University Press, 1986). The work sustains Gordon’s reputation as one of the leading Joyce scholars in the world.

Meyer, *Lives on the Line: The Testimony of Contemporary Latin American Authors* (University of California Press, 1988). The work, edited and introduced by Professor Meyer, includes the writing of many of Latin America’s finest authors and has been called “indispensable to a full appreciation of the achievement of twentieth-century Latin-American literature.”

Elizabeth (Betsy) Froment Brown still lives in NJ. Her husband, Jim, is an investment banker and vice president for Howard Savings Bank. “I have been a reading specialist in the local school for ten years. Our children are grown; Karen (Hood ‘87) is a graphic artist in NYC; Matt is a Rutgers U. sr; and Adrienne is a Lynchburg College freshman. All is fine and well with us. We had a very happy holiday season.”

Laura Pritchard Kizer, a new director of the Mystic, CT Mammalife Aquarium, manages 6,000 fish plus whales, dolphins, and seals. At home she cares for some land animals. Son, Jeremy, will have graduated from Northeastern U. in electrical engineering/computer engineering co-op program; daughter, Jennifer, attends URI.

Susanne Strayer MacKay-Edell lives in Port William, Nova Scotia, Canada, with husband, Frederick, who is head of drama at Acadia U. She has two children, one stepchild and a grandchild. She teaches painting and is working on a...
master's in art education. She welcomes any visitors.

Ann Milner Willner, living in CT, sees Sandra Wickstrom Lazorick, who is in the nursing program at the U. of VT. Her husband, Ray, works at Digital as personnel technology systems manager.

Gail Turner Slover is a chronicler and has her own consulting business, Body Time Technology. All the kids have "flown the coop." Cheryl, Yale '86, works for a NYC public relations firm. Son Greg graduated from Duke with honors in engineering and an ROTC pilot's license. Son Dave is at CO State.

Adele Merrill Welch from MA has oldest daughter, Julie, also an accomplished rider. She won the bronze medal in the summer of '87 for the North American Young Rider Three-Day Event. Her youngest daughter, Joanne, has completed a year at the U. of Seville, on a year abroad program from Sweet Briar College. Lee is an accomplished rider, having won the bronze medal in the summer of '87 for the North American Young Rider Three-Day Event. Her youngest daughter, Julie, also an accomplished rider, will start college in CA this fall. Her husband, John, is a marketing manager for a division of Combustion Engineering. Joan stays at home and takes care of the two youngest children, Andrew, graduated from h.s. Genie enjoyed a bicycle trip in France last summer.

Joan Murray Webster of CA has son Jay (Cornell '87) who works in the marketing div. of National Semiconductor in Sunnyvale, CA; and daughter Lee, having completed a year at the U. of Seville, on a year abroad program from Sweet Briar College. Lee is an accomplished rider, having won the bronze medal in the summer of '87 for the North American Young Rider Three-Day Event. Her youngest daughter, Julie, also an accomplished rider, will start college in CA this fall. Her husband, John, is a marketing manager for a division of Combustion Engineering. Joan stays at home and takes care of the two youngest children, Andrew, graduated from h.s. Genie enjoyed a bicycle trip in France last summer.

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Mary Willy Falconer is working as an alumni admissions rep. in Northbrook, IL. Son Peter is a Conn sr. Jeff is Washington U. sophomore; Todd is an a. h. sr; Bruce is in 7th grade; and Betsy is in the 5th. Mary is busy helping to establish a college scholarship program and to resuscitate a committee to review their h. s. program and curriculum; and is also president of their school district’s PTA council. Husband, John, had a successful art exhibit of his painting in the local public library.

Anna Morris Loring’s daughter, Jocelyn, had a baby girl in July. Her son, David, is a Notre Dame freshman. Prudence Roberts Kidd’s husband, Lawrence, retired for the second time last May and is starting a business in engineering and investigative services for accidents or product liability cases. Jennifer is a third-year medical student at the U. of M. Daughter number two, Betsy, who is in the travel industry, is moving to Grand Rapids, MI. Margaret, 13, is showing her horse in the summer. Winters are filled with 4H horse and market (yes, pigs); skating; and of course, school. Prudy is wallpapering, planting trees, and keeping all the plates burning.

Louise Rosenthal Glaser is traveling more with Jim. They just returned from Japan, Singapore and Hong Kong. Oldest daughter, Mary, graduated from Stanford last year; Emily graduates from Dartmouth in ’89, and Danny is at Trinity Pawling School. Louise is involved locally as president of the U. of Chicago Women’s Board; on the Board of the Newberry Library; the women’s board of the Art Institute of Chicago, Rehabilitation Institute, and Field Museum; and in active in the Lake Forest Caucus.

Marion Stafford Lor writes that she and Bob are empty nesters. One daughter graduated from Cornell U.; the others are at Barnard, Pratt and the U. of IA. Marion has enjoyed being Noovie Smith, the British poet, in a play by the same name with the Ames Women’s Theater Co.

Damon Reed has taken a year away from the pressures of employment and career building and has focused on the pleasures of family, home and community. Daughter Liz, of employment and career building and has focused on the pleasures of family, home and community. Daughter Liz, of employment and career building and has focused on the pleasures of family, home and community. Daughter Liz, of employment and career building and has focused on the pleasures of family, home and community. Daughter Liz, of employment and career building and has focused on the pleasures of family, home and community.

Linda Merril Toomey is actively weaving to stock some of the galleries where she exhibits in CO. Derek, 21, is spending his 3rd year at the U. of Bordeaux, France. Krista, 19, is at the U. of CA, San Diego. Next year Linda will be in Santa Barbara and Munich, where husband, Juri, has scientific colleagues.

Eleanor Powers Santos continues to teach government and international relations to his seniors in Concord, MA. Ellie works with the Gleecey Foundation for Peace and Justice. She was awarded the JFK Library Award for Outstanding Teaching for her curriculum on nuclear issues. She is a Blakeslee fellow at Clark U., working primarily on Middle East issues. Ellie’s most “challenging and satisfying adventure” is her TV program, “Crossfire,” which features student interviewers and guests of note from the Boston area.

Kathryn Stewart Ferris’ sons, Gordon and Scott, attend Brigham Young U., UT. Kay enjoyed her first trip to Fiji with husband, Revere, her parents and sisters. She’s started playing the flute and loves it.

Heather Turner Frazer spent six weeks last summer on a Fulbright-Hays fellowship studying the status of women in India. Son Devon, a Conn jr., spent the fall semester in the Government Internship Program at American U. in DC. Her daughter, Kimberly, is in her second year with the Peace Corps in Western Samoa.

Bonnie Ross Fine is working as the assistant chairperson for the Committee on Special Education in NYC for district 5 (Harlem). Her daughter, Natalie, is a Conn sophomore.

Dara Zeitler Perlfit is busy teaching in the gifted program in Freehold Township. Dara is also a professional watercolorist and is on the board of the NJ Watercolor Society. She has been in museum shows around the state. Her husband, Marty, deals with the multiple-handicapped.

Anne MacMichael Boush is working in the laboratory at Windham Hospital, CT. Her husband has become president of Temple University-EI in Waterford. Her son is a student in air systems management at Emory-Riddle U. at Daytona Beach.

Pamela Page is having a ball selling real estate on the San Francisco peninsula. Pam’s daughter Debby is a Leigh sr., presently taking a semester at sea, going around the world; and Robin is a USC sophomore.

Linda Siegel Anstendig’s son, Mark, 21; and daughter, Karin, 19, are students at Tufts U.; Linda is a student and teacher too, finishing a doctorate in college teaching of English at Columbia and teaching at Pace U.; and wili include panels

Elizabeth Richards Mundel has sons Samuel, a UVM freshman; and Nathaniel, a sophomore at Northern Michigan University. Elisabeth is chairwoman of the Eastern MA chapter of Nai’l Catholic Assoc. and a board member of Goddard College.

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COME ONE! COME ALL!

Even if you’re not in a reunion class, come back for a weekend of fun and remembrance, of tradition and innovation, at this year’s Reunion, June 2-4. The weekend will mark the finale to the inaugural year, and will include panels on President Gaudiani’s five-year strategic plan; a faculty open house, a gala picnic, a tribute to our first-ever 70th reunion class of 1919, and more. For more information contact the Alumni Office (203-447-7525).
Remember AAGP

The Alumni Annual Giving Program is counting on you! Help us to reach our goal of $1,525,000 by contributing just 17% more than you did last year. You'll honor the tradition of giving on which Connecticut College was built, and become a part of the innovative discoveries and achievements that will be its future.

If you gave this amount last year, this amount will get us to the top...

$1000  $1170.00
$500   $585.00
$250   $292.50
$100   $117.00
$50    $58.50
$25    $29.25

and in Shadow, Personal Portraits of ALS (Lou Gherig's Disease), 1986. The book contains accounts from patients and families from all over the world that describe how they cope with this neurological disease that has no known cause, treatment or cure. Judy's husband has had ALS for eight years. Last Nov. Judy spoke at the International ALS Conference in Kyoto, Japan. Her 23-year-old daughter, Adrienne, completed her teaching degree and is teaching conversational English while living in Japan for five months. Her other daughter, Padjet, is a h.s. jr.

Barbara Johnson Shea writes from Cheshire, CT, that she is busy being "super mom," touring colleges with daughter Meredith, who will graduate in June. Her oldest, Jonathan, is a George Washington U. jr and is currently studying in Vienna. Brian is in high school. Barbara's part-time job of handling student activities at the local h.s. keeps her busy.

Judith Campbell admits to a mid-life crisis: out of this came the start of her own consulting business in marketing research. Free time is spent hiking, skiing and enjoying the neighborhood children.

Marcia Silcox Crockett writes from WA that she and husband, Dick, are enjoying their empty nest and doing a lot of cross-country skiing and hiking. Their son attended Pacific Lutheran U. and works in Chicago. Daughter, Debbie, is a Princeton sr and Todd, their youngest, is a Princeton freshman (good for visiting!) On her last visit East, Marcia met Platt Townsend Arnold for lunch in New Haven. She reports that Platt is doing just great.

Ellen Slatz Kolansky and husband, Cal, live in Alexandria, VA. Ellen works for the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office as a labor relations specialist. Currently she is on a team negotiating with three labor unions about the Leave Sharing Pact. Cal has a private psychiatry and psychoanalysis practice and teaches at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and the Baltimore-DC Institute for Psychoanalysis. Their daughter, Jennifer, is in a freshman program in London sponsored by Ithaca College; their son is assistant manager of a video store in DC.

Margaret (Peggy) Connolley Rawlins has been elected to the Healdsburg, CA Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and is in charge of marketing and promotion. From the tone of her card, extolling the virtues of Sonoma County, Peggy was a superb choice for the job. She and her husband run a bed and breakfast establishment called Lytton Springs Inn.

Leilani Vasil Brown has obviously kept her sense of humor intact as she writes: "Life begins on a new track at age 45. My divorce from husband number two was final in August. I am moving to a three-bedroom, two-bath ranch on a half acre with my son, Alexander, 7, and Betsy, our black lab who is 3. I plan to return to school to complete my MBA and work in a new career (accounting?) after seven years as a homemaker.

Zoe Trieckeb Moore's daughter, Korin, is a CC jr majoring in Asian studies. Zoe is a docent at the Cincinnati Art Museum and does volunteer work for a crisis line. Her husband, John, and her son, Kyle, are fine.

Susan Epstein Messette reports that CC "shows well—a nice sense of community comes across." Susan's daughter, Abby, a h.s. sr, is seriously considering Conn. Susan has been appointed as a commissioner on the Juvenile Justice Commission in Cheyney Chase, MD. Her husband, Peter, is a federal judge and her son, Zack, is a Bowdoin jr.

Donna Richmond Carleton's daughter Liz is at CC—class of '91. Donna reports that Liz just loves the place. She, husband, Bill, and daughter Melissa, 15, enjoy hearing about Conn through Liz's perspective. Donna completed her Certificate of Advanced Educational Specialization Degree in moderate special needs at Boston College. It certainly sounds impressive, and Donna has put it to good use in her teaching.

Caroline Bartholomew Medina and husband, Mitch, are involved in world evangelism and spend a great deal of their time traveling and teaching. In 1985 they visited Taiwan, Hong Kong and Mexico. They are both working on their Ph.D.'s in evangelism.

Joanne Veleides Schroeder has taken the "big plunge" and formed her own consulting firm, after 20 years of service in federal, municipal and regional government. Schroeder & Klieg, Inc. specializes in public policy and urban planning. Joanne finds the work fulfilling and exciting.

Jane Fisher Powell's consulting firm, Information Management Solutions, is doing work at the Kennedy Space
Center. One system spans the globe through satellite communications. Though her work is challenging, Jane finds paying the bills for two sons in college (a Swannee sr and a Willams sophomore) extremely challenging too.

Phyllis Window is a holistic health practitioner in NYC, working freelance at American Health/Magazine and doing some writing on the side. Phyllis reports that she finds her career and life “very satisfactory” and “is looking forward to meeting a new man after breaking up with someone (she’s) been with for several decades.”

Wendy Lehman Lish lives in NYC. Her husband, Stephen, is the executive vice-president at Christie’s; daughter, Abigail, is a Williams freshman; and son, William, is a Caltech sophomore. Wendy is now working for the Audubon Ross Foundation after completing her assignments as executive director for the Friends of Courtauld Institute of Art in the USA.

Ellen Corroon Petersen and husband, Eric, have two sons: Richard, a C Crj and Max, who will enter Tulane U. in Sept. Ellen is in her 13th year of teaching nursery school at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in NYC and in her second year as class agent for ’64. She’d like to hear from everyone in this our 25th reunion year!

Barbara Brachman Fried received her MBA from the U. of IL at Chicago in June. She is now a registered representative for Metropolitan Insurance Co. in the Executive Training Program. Oxford Press has accepted her husband, Rick’s, book, “America’s Second Red Scare,” and it will soon be in the stores. The Frieds’ son, Rocky, is a UPenn jr and is spending the semester in Rome. Gail, 18, is a Wellesley freshman.

Anne Burger Washburn received her master’s from Brandeis’ Heller School in Human Services Management. She’s now the director of personnel at a large human services agency in Concord, MA.

Bridget Caulley Murchison is living the good life in Houston. Her oldest son, Spence, is a TCU jr. Bridget’s on the college-visiting circuit this year with daughter, Hila, a h.s. sr. Her youngest son is in the 5th grade.

Carolyn Thomas Christie works as director of development at Columbus (OH) School for Girls. Dr. Philip Jordan (ex-history professor at CC) is a new trustee at the brother school in Philadelphia.

Carolyn is working closely with him in a new cooperative venture between the two schools. (Phil was instrumental in helping CC become coed!) Carolyn’s daughter, Laura, is a h.s. senior; her son, Harris, is a Grinnell College sophomore.

Irene Wachter Budnick is a financial counselor at Sperber-Adams in Westport, CT. She is active in the United Jewish Appeal and enjoys horseback riding in her spare time. Irene’s parents, from Cincinnati, live with her and her husband, George Washington U. and is working as an equestrian instructor and trainer. Her daughter, Leslie, is a Syracuse U. sophomore majoring in sculpture.

Alice Cotton Gore reports from Lake Forest, IL, that she is well and happy. Her two young children, 9 and 10, keep her busy, along with all the community work she’s involved with—school board, conservation of open landscape and zoning board.

Shirley Rozen Fried and husband, Jerry, have moved to suburban DC. Jerry is now in administration at the National Institute of Health, and Shirley is an itinerant teacher for the Fairfax, VA, County Board of Ed. The Fried’s elder son, Dan, is studying Shakespeare at the Folger; younger son is in the Montgomery School and loves the soccer program.

Elizabeth Gorra Hatem reports getting enormous satisfaction from part-time teaching of foreign professionals in Rutgers’ Corporate ESL Program. Bettie has begun taking piano lessons and sings with the local group of Sweet Adelines (recalling her days as a Conn Chord...). Daughter Lisa is a Gettysburg U. freshman; son, Mark, is a freshman at Gettysburg U.; and daughter, Nicole, 17, is in h.s. Lea is an interior architect, and with her architect husband, Hugh Katz, has a 25-person firm in St. Louis. They also have a 2-year-old daughter, Rachel. They then visit Lea’s parents’ home on Cape Cod, and are thinking of relocating in the East.

Grant, who now owns her own consulting firm in London. Jane’s trying to round up all ’64 classmates living abroad for our 25th reunion. Ellen Greenspan Cardwell of Washington, DC, is trying to round up everyone else for this momentous occasion and would welcome suggestions for a good speaker for our Saturday program. “Truly this is an exciting time in the life of our college!” The themes of tradition and innovation are coming to life with our new president, Dr. Claire Lynn Gaudiani ’66. “I (Sandy) met Claire at a luncheon in NYC a few weeks ago and all sorts of adjectives leap to mind: brilliant, stunning, delightful, dynamic... etc. If you missed the meeting in your area, Reunion ’89 will be a great time to meet her. I look forward to seeing you all!”

Correspondent: Sandra Bannister Dolan, 301 Cliff Ave., Pelham, NY 10803

Elisabeth Cook Morgan received her BSN from Columbia, and is a nurse at her local hospital in Pittsburgh, PA. In June, 1988, she received her MED in Health Education from the U. of Vt, which required a lot of commuting to Burlington for classes. She is seeking a position involving teaching kids about substance abuse. Otherwise, she is involved with her children: a 17-year-old son and a 13-year-old daughter.

Susan Mathes Frasier still gets back to Niantic to her parents’ summer home once a year. Son Matt, 22, is a Gettysburg jr, and son Joel, 17, is at a local community college in Charlottesville, VA. She has a 15-year-old stepdaughter, Carol; and son Mark, 10, is in the 5th grade. She keeps in touch with Marrylin Corbett Brown, who is a professor of French at Eastern CT State U.

Lea Weirings Von Känel’s son, Frans, 21, is a Brown U. sr; her daughter, Nicole, 17, is in h.s. Lea is an interior architect, and with her architect husband, Hugh Katz, has a 25-person firm in St. Louis. They also have a 2-year-old daughter, Rachel. They then visit Lea’s parents’ home on Cape Cod, and are thinking of relocating in the East.

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Helen Haase Johnson has a new grandson, Jonathan Matthew Rick, born 10/19/88.

Correspondent: Mrs. Thomas Rutter (Cortney Ulrich), 15 Crushy Dr., Old Saybrook, CT 06475

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WANT TO START A CLUB?

If you live in an area in which there is no club and in which you think there might be interest in one, you can write or call Susan Kolb, Assistant Director for Clubs/Connections, in the Alumni Office, (203)447-7525, or Miriam (Mimi) Steinberg Edlin ‘46, Chairperson of Clubs and Connections, 1 Glocca Mora Lane, St. Louis, MO 63124, (314)993-0520. They will be glad to discuss with you ways in which a club or an informal group can be formed.

INTERESTED IN A CLUB LEADERSHIP POSITION?

Many club officers will be stepping down in June, so there will be positions that will need to be filled. If you are interested in becoming a club officer, please notify the club president in your area, or call Susan Kolb, Assistant Director for Clubs/Connections in the Alumni Office, (203)447-7525.

We need your help to keep our clubs going strong! Please support your local alumni clubs. Then are an important part of Connecticut College.

by Susan Kolb
Assistant Director for Clubs/Connections

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My husband is still a partner in the law firm of Vuono, Lavelle and Gray.

Correspondent: Joyce Todd Wilson, 125 Bosfield Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15241

Correspondent: Susan Nicole Lier, 13 South St., Brattleboro, VT 05301-2556

Correspondent: Karen Blickweide Knowlton, 1906 Sprucewood Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046

Correspondent: Anne Kenniston Parker, 45 Woodland Ave., Apr. 39, Summit, NJ 07901


BORN: to Beth Alpert Nakhai and Farzad, Mandina Lily 8/16/88; to Virginia (Ginger) Brockwell and Dennis Henson, twin boys, Devin and Zachary 5/12/87; to Kathleen Cooper Vadala, Juliana Christine 7/11/88; to Cynthia Haines Smith, Allison Elizabeth 11/9/87.

Orquidia Acosta Hathaway wrote that she is working on her MA in early childhood ed. at CA State Long Beach. She and husband, Mike, a Coast Guard commander, are expecting to move again this summer. They love CA and hope to be there someday. Daughters Becky, 10, Jules, 8, and Angela, 5; are now all in school.

Hedda Ashkenas Malek returned to school to become a certified elementary school teacher and works as a substitute while finishing her master's. Her sons, 10 and 5, are enthusiastic about her return to school and to the work force. Hedda and husband, Ed, are busy updating and decorating their new home in Millburn, NJ.

Adelyn Bernheim Friedman moved to Ranch Santa Fe, CA, in July. Her oldest son is a SMU freshman.

Doreen Chen Allen is at work after four and a half years of working with husband, Charley, renovating their home; and raising daughters, Laura, 4. She is the Western Region business development manager for Metalcl & Eddy, Inc., an engineering consulting firm in the hazardous waste cleanup field. Her husband is an Image Bank photographer and also has a commercial advertising photography studio. Home (for the last nine years) is Pasadena, CA.

Barbara Cooper Neeb and her family are enjoying their new home back in the Conn College area. Daughters Jennifer, 5; and Heather, 3; love school, church activities and a weekly trip to the zoo. Husband, David, helps manage the Cross Sound Ferry and is executive officer of his Coast Guard reserve unit. Barbara keeps busy as "mom, landscaper, wallpaper hanger and painter—all in one, minus the salary.

Betty Cohn Simpson and husband, Mark, recently moved to a new house, but are still in the San Francisco Bay area. Mark is now a vice president in the real estate division of Bechtel, while Betty works half time in her own psychotherapy practice. Natalie and Erica are 7 and 3. They miss the East, but CA is now definitely home for them.

Kathleen Cooper Vadala's daughter Nicole, 4, is a fond big sister (most of the time) to new arrival, Juliana. Kathleen keeps busy teaching piano and writing scripts and original music for multi-media productions and promotional videotapes. She has a solo piano recital scheduled for March—her first since getting "bogged down" with finishing her dissertation. Ruth Ritter Ladd and part of her family made their annual visit on their drive back from FL.

Beverly DeNoaf Goldfield is finishing her postdoctoral work at Harvard, while Gene is teaching at Conn. They live in North Stonington with daughter, Anna, 21 months. She'd love to hear from any Emily Alumni classmates.

Norma Drab Walrath Goldstein is teaching at MS State U. in Meridian while supervising the East MS Center for Educational Development, a staff development consortiunm of 21 school districts. She's working on her dissertation on Thomas Hardy, who she studied travel to New Orleans and Chicago interfere. She says that MS has some of the loveliest rivers for camping and canoeing but she still misses CT.

Robbie Fleming Anderson received her MHA degree through a computer-based program at the U. of CO requiring two two-week-in-residence sessions in Denver; the rest of the work was done at home.

Sara Gagan is studying typography and design at Hartford Art School (U. of Hartford) and working as a freelance technical writer and graphic designer. She's continually astonished and delighted by childrens' Kyla, 8; and Shara, 6; and "hers". Barbara Garber King teaches 3rd grade in her former elementary school in Braintree, MA. She and husband, Phil, moved to a 150-year-old farmhouse in Pembroke and have added a dog to their menagerie of cats, angora rabbits and humbird.

Dorothy Hatch Seiter recently met a woman whose daughter is a Conn freshman this year, which brought back many memories of classes and life in Burdick! adjust in having her family (husband and three children) all in the center of her life right now. "things has increased. Dotty remains a leader in La Leche League, and increased. They love CA and hope to be there someday. Daughters Becky, 10, Jules, 8, and Angela, 5; are now all in school.

Mary Elizabeth Walker Jackson still lives in Columbia, SC. She works at the Health and Human Services Finance Commission. She reports that her teenage sons need driving lessons, money and a mom to chaperone. Volunteer activities are dwindling to "the precious few"; at the top of her list is still singing.

Joyce Todd Wilson is still living in Pittsburgh and working for Federated Investors, Inc. "I had 12 speaking engagements for Federated this year, which took me all over the country and British Columbia. In Nov. I co-chaired a fundraiser for the Foundation for Abrasax. I'll be home for the holidays until the traveling starts up again in the spring..." Doris said it was great to see so many at the reunion.

Lynda Mauriello Franklin's daughter, Jennifer. is ap-
Maybe you don't know it, but there's an award-winning producer among Connecticut College’s alumni. You may not know her, but the film she produced reached thousands of young people in Illinois the night it aired on Chicago public television. And for her contribution to the project—two years of work and more than 3800 hours—Sophia Maass ’74 won an Emmy Award from the Chicago chapter of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The 26-minute film, “Make a Splash, Volunteer!” was made to inspire a new generation of volunteers by showcasing seven genuine volunteers on the job in the community. The film shows how, through volunteering, individuals can share and develop skills, pursue a wide range of interests, meet people and have a good time, all while making a difference in the community.

The volunteers are: a woman who assumes the persona of architect Frank Lloyd Wright while conducting tours of his work, a high school student who works at a hands-on children’s museum, a woman who works nightly at a free medical clinic for the underprivileged, a Northwestern University coach who conducts fitness classes at a shelter for the homeless, several divers who feed large fish at an aquarium, a group of precision tumblers from the inner-city, and volunteers who bring opera into the classroom.

“Early on we decided that we wanted activities that were visual,” said Maass. “A high activity level keeps the viewer’s attention. Other priorities were to show both males and females, to showcase a variety of ethnic backgrounds and ages, and to show that anyone can volunteer. Volunteering is not just for little ladies with blue hair and white gloves.”

The film came about through Maass’s involvement with the Chicago chapter of the Junior League. The initial concept was to fund partially a film on volunteerism for a Northwestern University career awareness series. The Chicago and Evanston Junior Leagues offered $5,000 in seed money toward production, with corporate sponsors and members of the film production community making up the difference for the total estimated cost of $82,000–$85,000. In addition to being a part of the Northwestern series, “Make a Splash” is sold to other college and high school programs and other interested groups.

“I was really the producer by default because of my professional experience,” said Maass, who is the senior marketing communications manager for the Baxter Health Care Corporation’s Parenterals Division. Since her position there involves advertising, marketing, coordinating special events, and producing audio-visual materials, Maass was well qualified to produce the film. She was aided by 100 Junior League volunteers. “Producing is the merging of technical and aesthetic values,” she said.

Her experience with aesthetic values was honed at Connecticut, where Maass was an English major. “I know it sounds trite,” said the Evanston resident, “but what makes me different from my co-workers is that Conn. taught me how to think and how to problem-solve. George Willauer would not remember me as a sparkling student, but I can write better than most people. Because of my undergraduate career, I can communicate and defend myself very well.”

The film’s production had moments that were comic and lighthearted, and some that were poignant because they underscored some of the problems that require volunteerism in the first place. One day the crew was filming at an urban housing project; “a concrete jungle,” as Maass described it. They were there to film the Jessie White Tumblers, the precision tumbling team made up of the children who live in the project. “These kids had never seen a Polaroid camera before,” recalled Maass, who used six rolls of film taking portraits for the children’s souvenirs. “We had scads of food to feed the crew, which is normal for a shoot, and one little boy asked me if he could take some home to his family. It was heartbreaking. You wonder how these children survive.”

Because the treatment of the subject is so moving in the film, it really gets its point across — that with all the hardship in the world, dedicated volunteering can make a difference. —

Rosemary Battles ’85 is an associate editor at Weingarten Publications in Boston.
Client Education—"it's "fascinating to be on the leading edge of technology." She still lives in a Cambridge, MA condo unit that was converted from a three-family house three years ago. Renovations prompt her to ask if anyone knows any good contractors in the Boston area. 

Barbara Hoffman Keiser is teaching 1st grade in Barkhamsted, CT. Son Jeffrey is in 7th grade and Brian is in the 2nd in Avon, CT—home for the past six years.

Rhona Harwitz Cummings and husband Stephen, after their honeymoon trip to Taiwan, returned to Houston, to where he is a systems analyst. Rhona completed her doctoral dissertation and received her Ed.D. in Dec. '88. She teaches at the U. of Houston and does research in math education.

Joanne Kahn Malmon keeps busy with Brian, 11; Alison, 7; aerobics; PTA presidency; volunteer work with Make-A-Wish; and many other activities. She visited with Betsy Flumr Carlson last winter for the first time in 15 years, and would love to hear from more classmates.

Patricia Keger is the assistant news director at WGBH-TV. Husband, Larry; and children: Sandra, 10; and Sam, 5; accompanied her to India last year where she taught TV writing and production to members of the Indian media. For now, she lives loving in Milton, MA, and has maintained friendships with several Connecticut alumni.

Katherine (Kate) Kunschitz, with her marriage to Mark Weisman, became "official" stepmother to Eli, a hs jr. and Jennifer, a Trinity College sr. Working as a writer and PR consultant in the horse industry, she sometimes has more on her plate than she can handle. Having clients near Philadelphia allows her to visit regularly with Linda Lee Howe. She's also leading a campaign as president of the Dance Umbrella in Boston, and reports that the group is finally ready for its own theatre space.

Nancy Kyle Frasier is now head of the Strategy Committee of International Equities at J. P. Morgan Investment. Husband, Jack, is managing director in Mergers & Acquisitions at Citibank. Along with sons: Cameron, 6; and Briggs, 2, they are enjoying a recently purchased weekend home near Chatham, NY.

Marianne Diost was selected to be on the board of directors of Literacy Volunteers of America, Inc. Her involvement in adult literacy began through the LVA-Stamford program, where she acts as a basic reading tutor. Other community work includes serving as director of the Stamford Center for the Arts. She's corporate secretary for GTE in Stamford, vice president of the Fairfield-Westchester chapter of the American Society of Corporate Secretaries, and is a member of the American Bar Association. She holds a J.D. degree from the UConn School of Law.

Correspondents: Mrs. Peter Humphrey (Barbara Baker) 1464 Epping Forest Dr., Atlanta, GA 30319, and Deborah Garber King, 548 Mattakesett St., Pembroke, MA 02359

MARRIED: Susan Compton to Richard Pollard, 1/25/88; Karen Creasman to Keith Aldridge, 10/3/83

BORN: to Katharine Powell Cohn and Rick Cohn ’75, Elisabeth Alexandria 8/1/88.

Anita DeFrantz was recognized in the Nov. issue of Ladies Home Journal as one of "America's 100 Most Important Women." The article describes Anita: "A world-class rower, she's the first American black to serve on the influential International Olympic Committee. Anita is also an attorney and advocate for minority athletes."

Karen Creasman Aldridge is coordinator of Social Work Services for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City schools in NC. She and her husband, Keith, live outside Chapel Hill with their three sons. Karen continues to row and is an active volunteer with the local branch of Pony Club.

Correspondents: Francine Ackerhoff Rosenberg, 1224 Sequoia Rd., Cherry Hill, NJ 08003; Andrea Shechter, 12 Goodman Rd., Cambridge, MA 02139; and Margaret Hamilton Turkevitch, 83 West Cross Dr., Hudson, OH 44236

Executive Board Column

Minority Alumni Committee—Who are we? What do we do?

The Minority Alumni Committee of the Alumni Association was formed in the fall of 1984, and currently has 14 members. The following is a description of how and why the committee was started, what the committee does, and what they hope to accomplish in the future.

By Kevin Copeland '76, Minority Affairs Committee Chairman

As minority students, the years we spent at Connecticut College were a coming of age for us in an educational environment. We met people of diverse backgrounds and formed friendships. We grew in those four years more than any time in our lives. Our experience in classes and with faculty, as well as in residences with fellow students, has carried throughout our lives.

Time, post-college careers, and growing families have separated us from our peers, but we are united again through the Minority Alumni Committee (MAC), its newsletter, the minority reunions, and the mentor program which pairs minority alumni with minority students.

MAC began informally in 1983, when a group of alumni led by Rita Walker '73, and Brenda Lindsey '74, began to organize the first minority reunion, appropriately called "Celebration." It was held in June of 1984 as a reunion of minority alumni from all graduating classes. "Celebration" proved to be an enormous success, with over 90 participants returning to campus. We immediately committed to reuniting every three years to celebrate the minority experience we had had in college and to share our current experiences. The second minority reunion was attended by over 100 alumni, and interest has been growing ever since.

To formalize our commitment, and to ensure growth, the reunion committee founded MAC—an ad hoc committee of the Alumni Association. The goals of MAC stress the recruitment and retention of minority students, as well as the networking among minority alumni as a personal and career resource. The goals of MAC and the Alumni Association are to promote the participation of minority alumni within the Alumni Association and the college. In June, 1987, the second reunion was celebrated with even broader participation.

Not long after the first minority reunion, MAC was called into action! A request came from the students on campus for MAC to support their efforts to prompt the college to be more responsive to the needs of minority students. MAC and the Alumni Association Executive Board mobilized quickly to lend the needed support of the minority alumni.

As a result, the college has heightened its awareness. Unity House is the minority and cultural center located across from the college on Mohogan Avenue. With the deteriorating condition of Unity, and with the increased programming required of it, MAC has focused its support behind the students’ desire to move Unity from its current site to a new site on the main campus.

The response has united the students and MAC. The efforts of MAC continue with fund-raising among minority alumni and friends to assist the financing of Unity’s move. The anticipated date of that move is September, 1989.

MAC is also involved on campus. A successful mentor program matches alumni with students based on geography, academic and career interests. In addition, MAC plays an active role within the Alumni Association by serving as a standing committee on its executive board.

The key to increased participation by minority alumni is the development of the network of regional representatives to spread news of the college and to keep alumni in contact with each other. MAC assists the college’s efforts to improve the social and educational experiences of minority students, and is hoping you will want to join them in their efforts. If you would like to help in any way, or if you are interested in more information regarding MAC, please contact Grissel Hodge, Director of Unity House, Connecticut College, New London, CT 06320, (203) 447-7929.
Correspondents: Bonnie Kimmel Dazenski, 361 Old Creamery Rd., Box 341, Andover, NJ 07821, and Darcy Gatza Jones. 771y. In her spare time, Nina collects tea bag tags. She recently shared this passion with Juliet Buchwalter.

Bruce studies classical piano and plays the blues. He's a management consultant in Boston. In his spare time, he enjoys reading and playing piano. He is also the president of the Toronto Newcomers Club, a social organization for recent immigrants to Canada.

Marjorie Morse Bell lives in Stamford, CT, with her husband, Gary, and baby daughter, Megan. Marjorie is a cash management officer with CT Nat’l Bank in Stamford.

Charles Plante received an honors degree in history of art from the U. of Cambridge, England. He is currently working on a book about the architecture of the Dshon-Allyn House of New London in CT. His research focuses on 19th-century drawings.

Karen Rose recently received a master’s of physical therapy degree from the Hahnemann U. Graduate School.
Philadelphia. Karen lives in Paramus, NJ.

Maryellen Potts lives in Rochester, NY. and was recently promoted to vice president in the nonprofit public relations firm where she works.

Mark Siladi is working for Virgin Atlantic Airways, Ltd. in Manhattan as manager of contract sales.

Lisa Putala Siegel has written a book review for this issue of the Alumni Magazine on "Days on Earth," The Dangerous Days of Humphrey" by Marcia Bernstein Siegel '54.

Correspondents: Mrs. Robert Bett (Elizabeth Pictor), 11 Heritage Ct., Upper Saddle River, NJ 07458, and Louie Tharrun, 119 Fuller St., #2, Brookline, MA 02146

C. Reed Montague to Goran Grilovic, 5/14/88

Dawn Ellingham and Steven Carleton, a U.S.C.C. LL.J. g., were married in July in NH. They reside in Pensacola where Steve is in flight school.

Janet Hall married L. Karl Mack, of W. Germany, last fall on Chebeague Island, ME. Janet met Karl in London where she studied during her j r year and roomed with Tracye Thomas. Janet's a teacher in an after-school program for exceptional children in ME.

Ellen Bailey's Sept. wedding to Daniel Pippen in ME was a CC affair. swirl, Robert Esmond was her maid of honor. Mary Reading, Jodi Kelber '86 was a CC affair. Robin is studying at Oxford U. and the legal education entails extensive travel in CO. and Suzanne loves it.

Mark Siladi is working for Virgin Atlantic Airways.

Betsy's maid of honor in her August wedding. attended by many classmates.

Suzanne Bohan survived her law school experience at American students living in West Village (NY). For the summer she and Susan American students living in West Village (NY).

Mark Siladi is working for Virgin Atlantic Airways.

Suzanne Bohan survived her law school experience at American students living in West Village (NY). For the summer she and Susan.

Florence, MA 01060. and Anne-Marie Parsons.

Alumni Magazine

Correspondents: Kathleen Boyd, 33 Maple St., Florence, MA 01060, and Anne-Marie Parsons, 531 Burnham St., E., Hartford, CT 06108

Correspondents: James Greenberg, Paramus, N.J. 07652, and John Greenfield, 750 New St., Apt. 4, Newnan, MA 02160

MARRIED: Dawn Ellingham to Steven Carleton, 7/2/88; Janet Hall to L. Karl Mack, 10/16/88; Ellen Bailey to Daniel Pippen, 9/24/88;


Cynthia Poulos Anderson and Michael, a U.S.C.C. LL.J. g., live in Arlington, VA, after honeymooning in the Greek islands.

Suzanne Bohan survived her law school experience at American students living in West Village (NY). For the summer she and Susan.
Philadelphia. Karen lives in Paramus, NJ.

Maryellen Potts lives in Rochester, NY, and was recently promoted to vice president in the nonprofit public relations firm where she works.

Mark Nifali is working for Virgin Atlantic Airways.

Linda Putala Siegel has written a book review for this issue of the Alumni Magazine on "Days on Earth, The Days of Dorothea Humphrey" by Marcia Bernstein Siegel 'S4.

Correspondents: Mrs. Robert Betti (Elizaht Pictor), 11 Heritage Ct., Upper Saddle River, NJ 07458, and Louise Turner, 119 Fuller St., #2, Brookline, MA 02146

Correspondents: Karen Neilson Rae, 88 Sunshrine Dr., Marlboro, MA 01752, and Erica Von Brimer Goldfarb, 4334 Garfield Ave., S., Minneapolis, MN 55409


Cynthia Poulos Anderson and Michael, a USCGL jg., live in Arlington, Va., after honeymooning in the Greek islands.

Suzanne Bohan survived her law school experience at the U. of CO in Boulder—thanks to her dog, ultimate frisbee and rock climbing. She structured her legal education around University’s natural resources and environmental law courses. Suzanne now works in Denver as a staff assistant for the environment for a CO senator. The job entails extensive travel in CO, and Suzanne loves it.

Stacy Eyres is a designer and sales rep. for Horticultural Creations, Inc., a large indoor landscaping firm in NYC. She has designed the lobbies of seven world trade centers and one world financial center. Stacy and one of the partners of Horticultural Creations plan to open a new office in Westchester after the new year.

Margaret Mundy Cove is pursuing a master’s of education degree in special ed. at Framingham State College. Between school and her 18-month-old son, Bill, she is very busy!

Betsy Singer Abrams lives in Cranston, RI, with husband, Ken, who teaches social studies in Jr. high and hs. Betsy is a social worker at the Providence Center for Counseling and Psychiatric Services. In addition, she does consulting with the Providence School System. Stacey Baron was Betsy’s maid of honor in her August wedding, attended by many classmates.

Kathryn Smith continues to enjoy working as Conn’s sports information director. This summer she and Susan Lehnert were bridesmaids in her wedding.

Lisa Cliggett returned from an eight-month stint in Haiti, where she studied ESL in a center and is on the Way Rev. Dana Scott Belcher is a designer and sales rep. for Horticultural Creations, Inc., a large indoor landscaping firm in NYC.

Sara Holder is tutoring and translating Japanese in SI.

C. Reed Montague was married in May in DC to Goran Gligorovic, a lawyer from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, whom she met while studying there her Jr Year abroad. Bonni Kopp and Susan Lehnert were bridesmaids in her wedding.

Correspondents: Michele Austill, 34 Damasiss Rd., Branford, CT 06405, and Martha Densley, 91 Oak St., Brighten, MA 02135
January, all foreign language faculty attended a workshop held on campus. It was taught by a team of oral proficiency testing experts, who are all members of the Oral Proficiency Project. This was the first time anywhere in the nation that faculty from all the language departments in an institution were trained together to add the intensive oral proficiency feature to the foreign language curriculum. We will use the individual 20-minute oral test to assure specific entry and exit levels of foreign language competence for all students admitted to the Center’s program.

Frank Johnson, dean of the faculty, reports some equally noteworthy news. Teaching and scholarship have always been hallmarks of Connecticut College faculty. (We remember the work of Rosemond Ture, Dorothy Bethurum, Edward Cranz, Helen Mulvey, and so many others.) On page 23 the most recent faculty publications are listed.

We all have a lot to be proud of as alumni of Connecticut College. I hope to see many of you at the All Alumni Reunion Gala.

Cordially,

Dr. Claire L. Gaudiani
President
Dear Fellow Alumni,

The campus is beginning to show signs of the springtime we all remember here. Its beauty is a real tribute to our dedicated grounds crew and the careful attention of the botany department.

Reunion is approaching, and, under the energetic guidance of Reunion Chairman Peter O’Connor ’81, the celebration this year will have a new look. Peter and his committee are launching a first-ever All Alumni Reunion Gala. The regular reunion program will be expanded to echo the format and themes of the inauguration panels on the Global Decade (Alumni Magazine Dec., 1988). Those lively discussion-debates on important topics had real appeal, as evidenced by the standing room only audiences, and by the hundreds of letters received after inauguration weekend.

I hope alumni from all classes will return to swell the ranks of the class of 1939, which will celebrate its 50th reunion. Child care and various sports activities and events should make this the liveliest reunion ever. We have so much to be proud of together as alumni of Connecticut College.

In my last letter I promised to describe our new Center of International Studies and the Liberal Arts. The Center will create a structure for all majors to prepare themselves for the Global Society of the future. The Center marks a national first for an undergraduate college:

1. Students will apply to the Center program in the first semester of sophomore year. Accepted students will meet various special entry requirements including grade point average and oral proficiency skill level in one foreign language.
2. Students will have at least one opportunity to study or work abroad. Internships overseas will be planned to complement the major.
3. Students will do a senior integrative project, putting their major field, their world area study, and their language skill to work.

Under the guidance of the Faculty Advisory Committee, students will take up three kinds of course work: (1) They will examine major forces from an international perspective in courses like international politics or international economics, (2) They will select one world region for special concentration: Europe, Latin America, East Asia, South Asia, Africa, or the Soviet Union, (3) They will develop high levels of oral proficiency in a language (besides English) spoken in the region they select.

In January, all foreign language faculty attended a special workshop held on campus. It was taught by a team of oral proficiency testing experts, who are all certified by the American Council for the Teaching of Foreign Language. This was the first time anywhere in the nation that faculty from all the language departments in an institution were trained together to add the intensive oral proficiency feature to the foreign language curriculum. We will use the individual 20-minute oral test to assure specific entry and exit levels of foreign language competence for all students admitted to the Center’s program.

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Cordially,

Dr. Claire L. Gaudiani
President
ALUMNI COLLEGE

Ever dreamed of returning to the classroom? Had an urge to “hit the books” again? Or are you just interested in returning to the campus for a few days of intensive, stimulating education?

Then come to Alumni College 1989. This is an exciting, new, on-campus program scheduled for July 9–13. Entitled “Environmental Issues and Public Policy,” the program will feature lectures and seminars conducted by some of Connecticut’s distinguished faculty—Gerald Visgilio, Professor of Economics; Eugene TeHennepe, Professor of Philosophy; Donald Peppard, Professor of Economics; William Niering, Professor of Botany; and Richard Goodwin, Professor Emeritus—to name a few. Several field trips are scheduled to areas of local interest, such as the Mystic Seaport, as well as an oceanology boat trip. If you are interested, please call the Alumni Office for further information (203-447-7525).