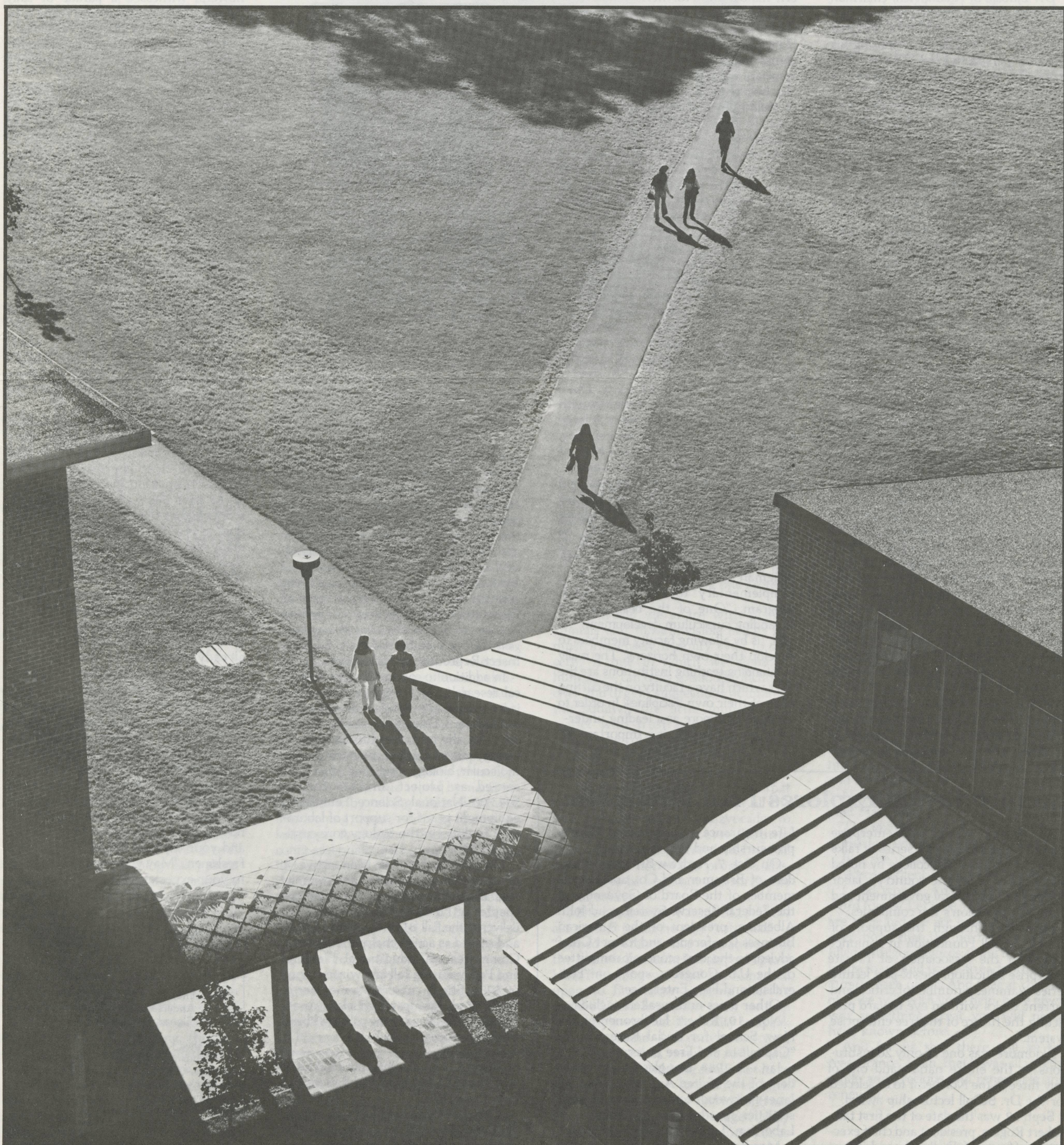


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# On Campus

## Skidmore Welcomes . . .

### Distinguished Visiting Professor of Economics

Dr. Ljubisa S. Adamovich, chairman of the department of international economics at the University of Beograd (Belgrade) in Yugoslavia, is sharing his insider's perspective on Eastern Bloc economies with Skidmore students and faculty this fall. As Distinguished Visiting Professor of Economics, Dr. Adamovich is spending fall term on campus, teaching a course on international trade and conducting a seminar on labor-managed economies.

Educated in this country (M.B.A., Ohio University) as well as in his native Yugoslavia (B.A., Ph.D., Beograd University), Dr. Adamovich is a specialist in international economics who, in addition to teaching at Beograd University, serves as the special advisor to the Federal Secretariat for Foreign Affairs of Yugoslavia. He is also a senior research fellow at the Institute of International Politics and Economics in Beograd.

For seven years, Dr. Adamovich was the bi-weekly commentator on international economic affairs for the Yugoslav National Telecast System, and between 1966 and 1974, he was the Yugoslav representative at the permanent Commission for Scientific and Technical Research (COMECON) in Moscow. He has also served as expert and member in various Yugoslav state delegations, including the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, the Yugoslav Delegation at the First Congress of Economists of the Third World, and the UNITAR Conference on the New International Economic Order.

Some of Dr. Adamovich's recent books include: *International Economic Relations, Economic Trade Theory, Economic Issues of Mediterranean Countries, and World Socialism and Developing Countries.*

In November of 1981, Dr. Adamovich spoke to the Skidmore community on "The Accomplishments and Unresolved Problems of Labor-Managed Societies."

### Lecture Series Explores Free Enterprise

The future of the free enterprise system is the subject of a series of talks being presented at the college by noted representatives of the country's labor movement, the federal government and some of the nation's top companies.

Sponsored through the support of the Dr. Scholl Foundation in conjunction with the Association of Private Enterprise Education, the six-part lecture series examines a number of critical and current topics with an eye toward predicting the future of the free enterprise system.

Skidmore was one of only 20 institutions in the entire nation and one of only three in the Northeast to be selected for the Dr. Scholl lectureship award.

Sept. 22 was the date of the first talk. Robert Rogers, president and chief executive officer of Dallas-based Texas Industries, and Frank Crohn, director of strategic planning and deputy chairman emeritus of the National Benefit

### Associate Dean of the Faculty

Dr. David B. Seligman, a former professor of philosophy at both Southern Illinois and Northern Illinois Universities who has for the past two years served as an academic administrator at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., comes to Skidmore College this fall as associate dean of the faculty. He will also hold the title of associate professor of philosophy and will be teaching part time in Skidmore's department of philosophy.

As associate dean of the faculty — a newly-created position — Dr. Seligman will spend the majority of his time on faculty development, keeping the faculty informed about research grant opportunities and assisting faculty members in the writing of grant proposals, according to Dean of the Faculty Eric Weller. Dr. Seligman also will be working with a group of faculty members who have been considering revisions in the college's distribution requirements that would enrich the basic liberal arts curriculum.

Dr. Seligman earned his B.A. in philosophy at the University of Rochester and his Ph.D. in philosophy at Duke University. He comes to Skidmore with 14 years of teaching experience at large public research-oriented universities, where he found that the teaching of liberal arts to undergraduates was considered "an adjunct of the research and graduate programs." Preferring to work at a small, liberal arts undergraduate institution like Skidmore, where, he claims, "the purpose of research is subordinate to that of teaching," Dr. Seligman nevertheless sees research as complementary to the instructional program. "One of the best ways of expanding curriculum development," he said, "is by allowing faculty members to develop their own horizons. The really outstanding teaching institutions are the ones which have a faculty on the cutting edge of their own disciplines. In order to maintain Skidmore as a leading undergraduate institution, it is important for faculty members to work at what they

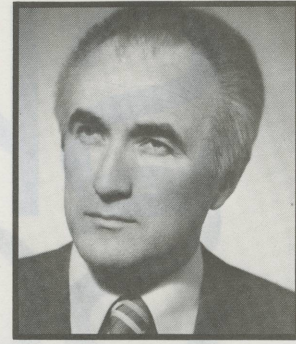
Life Insurance Co. discussed "Entrepreneurship and Free Enterprise."

On Oct. 7, Andrew Brimmer, president of Brimmer and Co., and former member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, and John Albertine, president of the American Business Conference and former Chief advisor to the joint economic committee of the U.S. Congress, spoke on "Federalism and Free Enterprise."

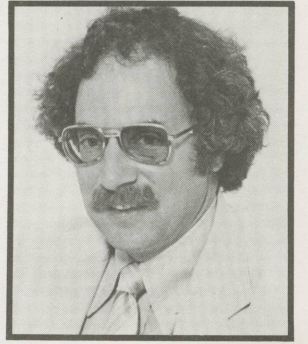
Other dates and speakers include: Nov. 10, Robert Heilbroner of the New School for Social Research, on "Capitalism and Free Enterprise."

Jan. 12, 1983, Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers, and Janet Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics for the U.S. Department of Labor, on "Labor and Free Enterprise."

March 9, Dimitri Balatsos, executive vice president and economist for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., and Terence Canavan, senior vice president



Ljubisa Adamovich



David Seligman

teach in addition to teaching it."

To this end, Dr. Seligman will devote his efforts to becoming familiar with the academic specialties of individual faculty members, so that he can refer available grant opportunities to the appropriate scholars.



### Chair of the Biology Department

Assistant Professor of Biology Elaine C. Rubenstein has been appointed chairperson of the college's department of biology. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of SUNY/Buffalo, Dr. Rubenstein received her Ph.D. in biology in 1976 from the University of Pennsylvania, where she held an N.I.H. fellowship. She joined the Skidmore faculty in 1977.

Dr. Rubenstein is the author or co-author of a number of research papers on the developmental biology of insects. A report of her work on a reproductive process of the moth *Hyalophora* was read before the International Conference on the Regulation of Insect Development and Behavior held in Karpacz, Poland, in June, 1980. During the summer of 1981, Dr. Rubenstein served as a visiting scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and delivered an invited lecture on the fruitfly *Drosophila melanogaster* before members of the U.S.D.A.'s Insect Reproduction Laboratory.

In addition to conducting her biological research, Dr. Rubenstein has been instrumental in curriculum development at Skidmore. During the academic year 1979-80, she introduced to Skidmore's biology curriculum a new course in molecular biology, and that same year served as project director for an \$11,700 National Science Foundation equipment grant for support of laboratory facilities in the biology core curriculum.

Dr. Rubenstein has been active in many college organizations and committees. Elected president of the Skidmore chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in 1981, she delivered the Fall '81 convocation address, and served as acting chairperson for the Committee on Educational Planning and Policy during fall and winter terms of 1981. She is currently a member of CEPP study group which plans to recommend revisions in the college's liberal studies requirements.

of Chemical Bank's International Division, on "The International Sphere and Free Enterprise."

April 6, Alfred Dougherty, vice president and chief counsel of the May Co. and former director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Competition on "Government Regulation and Free Enterprise."

### The Class of '86

In early September Saratoga's North Broadway, so recently the scene of August's racing festivities, and still colorfully decorated with summer flowers, witnessed a parade of fully packed cars, trucks and vans ready to be unloaded at a new place of residence.

Both Saratoga Springs and Skidmore welcomed over 2,000 students arriving for the 1982-83 academic year.

On campus, a special week's orientation session, sponsored by the dean of student affairs, introduced the 630 freshmen and 35 transfer students to the academic and social life of the college.

Then, on Sunday evening, capping a week of get-acquainted activities, members of the Class of '86 joined other members of the college community on the Case College Green for the fall convocation.

Clad informally and carrying their class banner they processed through a line of seniors and were officially welcomed by President Palamountain, Provost Marcell, Dean of Faculty Eric Weller, Dean of Students Frances Hoffmann and CGA President Edward Dietrich. Skidmore English Professor and poet Laurence Josephs gave the convocation address. (See p. 3)

The freshmen, representing 26 states and 16 foreign countries, were introduced by President Palamountain who pointed to their impressive statistics: Chosen from 3,150 applicants, the Class of '86 have mean and median aptitude scores higher than any other freshman class in recent years. Among them are many National Honor Society members, class presidents and yearbook editors, athletes, actors, artists and musicians (including this year's Filene Scholarship winners). The president noted that 40% of the freshmen are male (up from only 14% five years ago) and that 54 were already members of the Skidmore family, being sons, daughters or siblings of Skidmore alums. He welcomed them to a college which, he said, "like you, is young, blessed with a capacity for enthusiasm, still learning and growing, proud of its short past, but ambitious for an even more sparkling future."

"Much of Skidmore's vitality in the coming four years will depend on your bubbling enthusiasm, your youthful effervescence, your desire for challenge and your capacity for joy," he told the freshmen. "May your years here live up to your expectations — and ours."

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## On Language and Love Convocation 1982

Laurence Josephs, poet and professor of English at Skidmore, addressed the year's first coming-together of the entire college community at Fall Convocation on September 12. A member of the Skidmore English department since 1963, Professor Josephs has appeared before the community many times before: at least once each year for his annual poetry readings which have become a campus tradition, and on the singular occasion in 1975 when he was named that year's Faculty Research Lecturer, the highest honor which Skidmore faculty members can bestow upon a colleague.

In his address at that time, he told how he, as the son of an artist, found his way into poetry from a childhood illuminated with paintings and music. His poems, he has said, are his attempt to convey through words the poignant power of colors and sounds that he himself could neither paint nor sing. His poems have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Commentary*, *The Southern Review*, *The Midwest Quarterly*, *The Southwest Review*, *Shenandoah*, *New World Writing*, *The St. John's Review*, *Salmagundi*, and many other well-known periodicals and anthologies.

With a bachelor's degree from New York University and a master's degree from Columbia University, Professor Josephs had taught at City University of New York and was pursuing a career in advertising when (as one of his own professors commented) he "abandoned the world of advertising" to become "completely devoted to literature" — a devotion he has shared again and again with the Skidmore community as a colleague and a teacher, and with the wider world as a poet. What follows is the complete text of his Fall Convocation address.

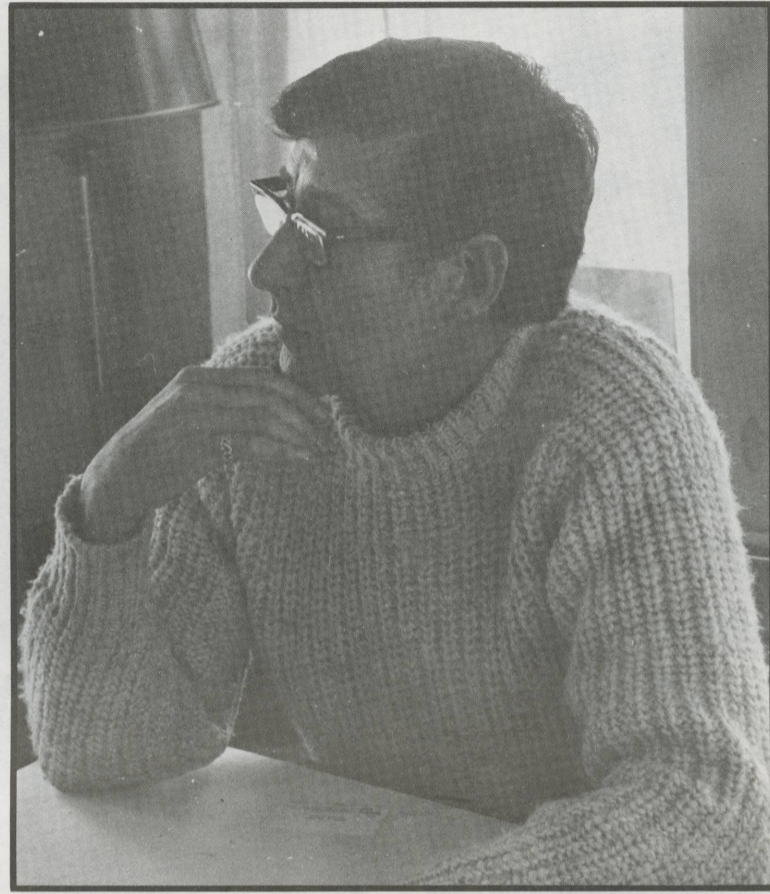
In its Greek version — echoing and noble — the Gospel According to St. John begins by telling us:

*Ἐν ἀρχῇ ἦν ὁ λόγος* "In the beginning was the word. . ."

Since this convocation, this calling together, is a beginning for us all and since they are the greater part of my life and work, I am delighted to talk to you this evening about words.

*Λόγος*, however, means more than merely "word." It means as well the medium for establishing reality about something absent or present, material or invisible or abstract. Nothing truly comes under our hand until we nudge it into reality by talking about it. It occurs to me as well that reality in the visible sense, in the perceptual sense, is at best a shared condition. Locked into silence by oneself alone, one is too often mightily aware of a seeming un-reality which, dreamlike, must be awakened through writing or speaking: through sharing or communing beyond the self.

A college is, among other places, where the awakening from the vagueness of dreaming to the clarity of the real can happen. You've heard all this before, but your being here now is to be compared with reading the timetable and actually boarding the train.



Laurence Josephs

Here we share reality and the realities of opinion by investigating them in many fields, in many guises. Though various and sometimes motley, nevertheless the single truth from which all our endeavors spring is language. We speak, we write, we converse and in doing so we place upon ourselves the mantle of our highest privilege: the privilege of using language to define ourselves and each other, the universe too. But higher than this, we exercise what may be the greatest human ability: to bring into light by symbols — thus by imagination — what otherwise would remain closed in silence and darkness: incommunicate.

Ideas, those marvels of the supernatural intellect, become reality when we anchor them to our world by naming their parts, by talking about them, by imprisoning them — if you like — in language. A chunk of beef cannot become essentially part of us until it has been somehow altered acceptably into the fabric of our body. The bolt of cloth must be draped and tailored to become a garment. Ideas need to be talked about, written about, discussed — transfigured before they can become the food for intellectual nourishment. Words, the *λόγοι*, are our raw materials and all the glories of the Sciences, Mathematics, History, Philosophy, the Arts and the most divine of all, Poetry, unveil themselves to us only when we have transsubstantiated them: the wafers upon our tongue, the symbols and images we intuit: the Word made Flesh.

Education begins with sounds we make, interpret and share. For humans these sounds form the agreed-upon lexicon of symbols we call words. The wonder of it is that using these symbols, sometimes very simple and sometimes

of a dazzling complexity, we can make and unmake the world about us without moving an inch from ground zero: thus the handmaiden of language is imagination, the picturemaking ability allowing us to describe a grand piano, for instance, without dragging one around with us.

The world we share with plants, animals and those invisible beings we must immensely magnify even to discern, is one in which we alone — humans — can truly speak. The inchoate cries and urgent suggestions of infants: the squawl, the little monster-face scarlet with frustrated rage, and, of course, the colors and sounds and gestures of the animals of the field, set them apart from us; more surely these set US apart from THEM. I think that the great gift of Eden was not all the free and easy melons and avocados to be had for the taking; or even the utter safety, the promised freedom from all later human horrors (a promise, alas, too good to be kept) but was surely the gift of speech.

Milton tells us in "Paradise Lost" how astonished (or as he says "astounded" — "turned to stone") Eve was at hearing the beautifully enamelled serpent speak! How this alone was what she remarked upon to him: how amazing that he could address her in her own tongue! She well knew that the ability to speak and understand — to converse — was, in all the Garden, reserved to her and Adam solely. Could the snake not have spoken to her, he could never have gotten her to taste the forbidden fruit. How else could he have managed it? By miming? She was, by his smooth, or as Milton says, his "glozing" words utterly, fatally convinced. By the way, consider if you will the word "glozing." No longer in use, it still, by its sound,

conveys its meaning. Persuasive, seductive, dishonest. Language, then, was the bond between them. That it worked to her, and our, sorrow does not concern us here.

The American novelist Edith Wharton, Society Goddess and friend of Henry James, in her surprising and limitless love of dogs (she didn't like cats: she calls them "Snakes in furs . . .") leaves us a very touching note concerning our apartness from the animals. She says that one of the reasons for her great love of dogs is that when she looks into their sad expressive eyes, she senses a deep and tragic reproach: they seem to be saying, "Once we were all alike. But then you learned to speak and left us behind."

In reviewing a collection of essays by Virginia Woolf, the poet Delmore Schwartz wrote: "They remind us of old victrola records of sopranos long dead, who are telling us that life is beautiful, terrible and tragic; that nobody knows anybody, and that we are all forever lost." But, I believe, not forever. Love and language connect us; they make the causeway. Imagine yourself alone on a humid summer night, walking along the Arno in a hill town of Tuscany — say Pisa or Empoli. You are homesick with the dolours of the American tourist newly arrived and plunked down amid the alien corn of the Italian Renaissance. Suddenly out of the anemic darkness, ill-lit, comes the sound of light: a voice not even addressing you as it says: "My God, it's hot as hell here tonight . . ." Immediate focus: a breeze from the prairie; someone who knows what Ivory soap is; your history, place names, TV commercials. Home, home!

Language and love both solve the mysteries they themselves create. The purest kind of creation is to dive to the bottom of mystery and come up with human truth. I don't mean the so-called "romance of language" which is a bore and palpably meaningless. I mean that achieving deep knowledge about something or someone important through one's own educated perceptions is truly like love, a stay against time, against death and against loneliness; for time, death and loneliness are also the enemies of love: it is to embrace the world and to find value in it.

Now I shall end with four lines of the poet Hart Crane:

The imaged Word it is that holds  
Hushed willows anchored in its glow;  
It is the unbetrayable reply

Whose accent no farewell can know.

Good words. And what is the good word for us? Let it be YES. Yes, that you are here and we are here. And it is my deep hope that the next years will be filled with good words: Ours to you, and yours to us, and yours to each other and ours to each other. And that at the end of it we will, with your help, have given you something great you will never have known before.

And for us that there will be the reassurance, again, that it was all worthwhile and precious and renewable and renewed.

## The UWW Experience Four Profiles in Success

### "Flexibility and Challenge":

To Paul Leyden, those words represented the chance to pursue the liberal arts experience he missed 25 years ago and to learn from the Skidmore faculty, even though he lived 175 miles from Saratoga Springs.

To Ellen Goldberg, they were a way of merging the intensity of a journalistic internship and the knowledge of feminist psychology into a new perspective on life, and probably into a new career.

Both Paul and Ellen are participants in an educational experiment which began 12 years ago at Skidmore and which has since brought new meanings to the lives of hundreds of people who might otherwise have never completed a college program. Their experiences symbolize the Skidmore University Without Walls.

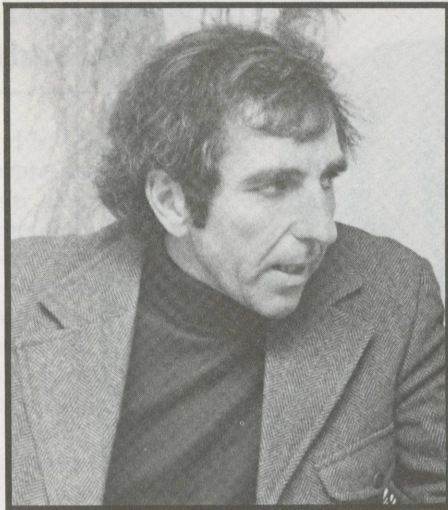
Although there were dozens of similar experiments which sprouted from the educationally adventurous years of the late 1960s and early 1970s, two characteristics distinguish UWW from other nontraditional education programs and contributed greatly to its success, according to Dr. Mark Gelber, the first UWW program director and now Skidmore's dean of special programs.

"One of these characteristics is the role the student plays in designing a program that has a variety of learning possibilities, and the other is that the degree is not based on anything that is quantified, such as credits," he says, "but is based on a degree plan agreed upon by the student and the college. It's truly individualized."

Another key to UWW's success, according to Dr. Donald J. McCormack, the program's current director, has been the growing involvement of the regular Skidmore faculty. Unlike most external degree programs, McCormack says, UWW relies on its close working relationship with the regular college faculty.

"Here the bond between residential faculty and UWW is quite strong. In the early 1970s we had a small group of committed faculty members, but we had to keep drawing on the same core every year. I saw a watershed in 1977 with a very strong and more diverse UWW Committee. Since then, the involvement has become broader, and has increasingly reflected the entire faculty's interest," McCormack reports.

The faculty, most critical to the educational process for any student, are really the only common ground shared by conventional Skidmore students and their UWW counterparts. UWW students are free to design any combination of college courses (which may be taken virtually anywhere) and independent study that suits their needs and passes the intense academic scrutiny of the UWW faculty committee. The flexibility of the program, which also extends to its administration, allows UWW students to disregard registration periods, academic calendars or exam schedules, except to an extent necessary to take whatever individual courses are necessary to their degree plans.



Dr. Donald McCormack, director of Skidmore's University Without Walls

"The University Without Walls experience is based on what you can demonstrate you know, not on how long it took you to get that knowledge or how you got it," Gelber says.

Because UWW students are so very different from one another, UWW program advisors cannot assume that all students taking a particular course have roughly the same base of knowledge.

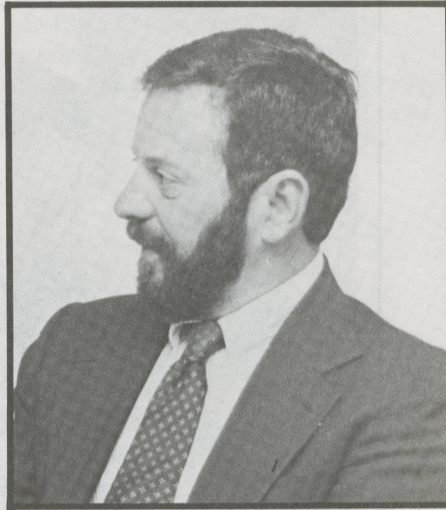
"It's a tremendously exciting process to sit down with each student and find out what he or she knows," says UWW Program academic advisor Deborah Meyers. "The student and advisor together then discover what pieces are missing."

Once those pieces are identified, each student writes a degree plan describing what combination of coursework and independent study best leads to a complete educational experience. In the absence of the standard criteria such as credits and grades, Gelber points out, this is a risk-taking venture.

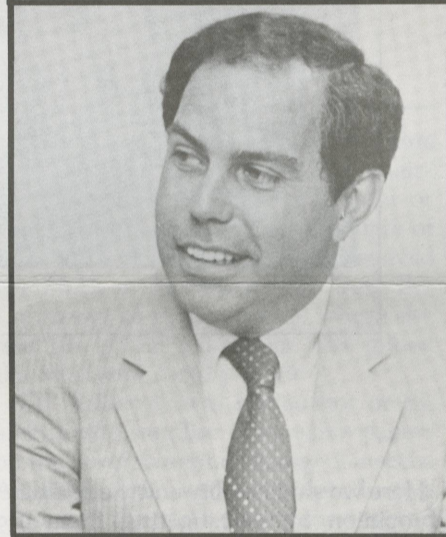
"The faculty committee is saying, 'We trust ourselves each time to make a good, fair decision on what a bachelor's degree is,'" he says. This eliminates many arbitrary administrative conventions which make sense for the governance of regular college students, but not for nontraditional ones.

Significantly different as a group from regular students, and equally different as individuals from one another, UWW students do, almost universally, share one common trait — strong motivation. The directions from which their desires for education come may rival the number of points on the compass, but the strengths of motivation are very nearly equal, by definition; if they weren't highly motivated, they wouldn't be in the program.

"The average UWW student has made a conscious decision to come to college, often for a very specific reason," says Gelber. "UWW students have a genuine personal incentive." "Completing a degree through UWW is not an easy process," adds McCormack. "You really have to be motivated to succeed."



Dean of Special Programs Mark Gelber, UWW's first program director.



Paul Leyden

### Bank President Finds New Challenges

The reason Paul Leyden requested a six-month academic leave from his UWW studies was one of the more unusual ones you'll hear. He was promoted last summer from president of the Bank of New York's southern tier region to the presidency of the bank's Long Island region, so he needed time to get his family moved and settled, and to begin running the overall operations of the largest and most active component of one of the largest financial institutions in New York State.

The leave was approved.

Despite his success in the business world, Leyden knew he had missed something important by not completing his undergraduate education immediately after high school. He spent a year in the late 1950s in State Teachers College (now the State University of New York at Albany) without finding the direction or motivation to push him into finishing. Instead, he took a job as a messenger with the Mechanics and Farmers Bank of Albany and never went back to school.

"I was a person with one interest — finance," he says. "Now I have many more." In a year with the UWW Program he has developed stronger interests in, and appreciations of, classical music, history, sociology, and literature. "It has opened my eyes to what else is

happening in the world," he adds.

Leyden recalls that when he launched his pursuit of a college education through UWW in the spring of 1981, his primary interest was in business and finance courses he thought would help directly with his work.

"At first I thought, 'Why do I really need those liberal arts courses?'" he recalls. "I have to tell you, those courses have been the most delightful part of the program."

You might wonder why someone as successful as Paul Leyden would put himself through long nights of cramming and long stretches behind the wheel on Interstate 88.

"I have always found myself involved with very well-educated people," he explains. "I've always admired them for their ability to converse intelligently on subjects other than their jobs. You're generally not going to be that kind of person unless you have a liberal arts education."

The new knowledge, the new perspective on the world, and the mental exercise are all scattered liberally through Leyden's motivation.

"What good is living if there are no challenges?"



Ellen Goldberg

### Journalist Gains New Perspective

The idea of writing as a career evolved in Ellen Goldberg's mind over a period of years which included an unsuccessful pass at higher education at the conventional age of 18, a job as an editor with a professional publication, and a part-time research position at Williams College. After taking a few random courses in English and journalism to feed her emerging appetite for writing, she enrolled in a New England adult degree program, but found that to be somewhat unfocused. The focus came during the early days of her UWW career.

"It's one thing to say you want to write, and quite another to identify just what you're doing toward that goal," she says. "Only then did I think about learning a journalistic style and about dealing with the discipline the field demands."

# The Arts

## South African Author Speaks on Politics/Summer



UWW Academic Advisors  
Dr. Wilma Hall and Dr.  
Lawrence Ries planning  
a degree program.

Armed with a new appreciation of the need for experience and discipline, she marched into the offices of the North Adams (Mass.) *Transcript* and asked for an internship. She got it, and soon found herself writing both hard news copy and features.

Though the non-classroom approach to education is one of the UWW Program's hallmarks and one factor that attracted Goldberg, she also discovered the virtues of liberal arts study and its relationship to other fields — journalism, for example.

"You can't write by just taking writing courses," she maintains. "At first I questioned the need for general education courses. But while I was working on the paper, I had to do a feature on the economic aspects of the area, and I found that I had to understand Reaganomics and other areas of economics and deal with questions about the population and workforce. I was very glad I had taken economics."

Another important part of her program has been her study of neo-Freudian psychoanalysis and feminist psychology. "The study familiarized me with a number of theories I had only heard about, and I developed some sophistication in them. It gave me a whole new way of looking at the world."

That change in perspective is a recurring theme among UWW students, especially those who have had previous college experience. Says Goldberg: "Most of the experiences I had in academic settings before were not terribly positive. I was not at all motivated, I had no direction academically, I did not know what I wanted to do. Consequently, I didn't care how I performed at school. Once you've been out in the world and experienced life for a few years, things begin to mesh. You're suddenly able to experiment and to evaluate your own skills and interests. When you return to school, you *do* know what you want to do."

### UWW "Tailormade" for Full-Time Professional

When Sharon Wallace finished high school, her ambition was to be a hospital medical assistant. She earned an A.A. degree in the field and went to work for Hartford Hospital in 1972.

As happens to many people in an increasingly mobile society, she found herself a few years later moving in a career direction other than one for which she was educated. By 1979 she was a personnel assistant, and she knew that her lack of formal education in the new field would limit her career potential. When she learned of the UWW Program, it seemed tailor-made for her.

Wallace's need was for a program of worthwhile quality that would not require her to give up all or part of her job. "I didn't have to worry about whether to go back to school full-time or part-time, or how I was going to make a living while I went to college," she recalls. "Skidmore's UWW really lets you set your own pace."

Her pace turned out to be a very rapid one, during which she took as many as three courses at once at the University of Hartford, Greater Hartford Community College, and Manchester Community College. Thirteen courses and one ambitious final project later, she was finished, in time to put on a cap and gown and march across the stage with the Class of 1982.

Even though the details of her future are unknown, Wallace knows what her general goals are and how her education will support them. "I want to be independent, I want to be respected, to have a good job, to contribute, and to enjoy my life," she says. "To do that, I have to have certain things, and it's especially nice to have a college degree."

And not just any college degree. When she began considering returning to school several years ago, Wallace explored every prospect that seemed reasonable, discovering in the process many educational options, both traditional and nontraditional. She finally narrow-



Sharon Wallace

ed her choice down to external degree programs that would allow her the all-important opportunity to keep a full-time job.

"There are plenty of other external degree programs in the Hartford area that would have been fine. But why not go for the best?"

### Independent Study Suits Adirondack Cartographer

Saranac Lake, N.Y., perched among the high peaks of the Adirondack Mountains, is one of the most beautiful places you'll ever find. It's also one of the most remote. If you want to live there and pursue a bachelor's degree, as Henry Savarie does, you have a bit of a problem.

Savarie earned an A.A.S. degree at North Country Community College in his own neighborhood, then took a few courses at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh. Aside from the distance, he had to contend with the treacherous mountain roads and arctic weather conditions which make travel in that area a shaky proposition for about half of the year. "It wasn't worth it," says Savarie.

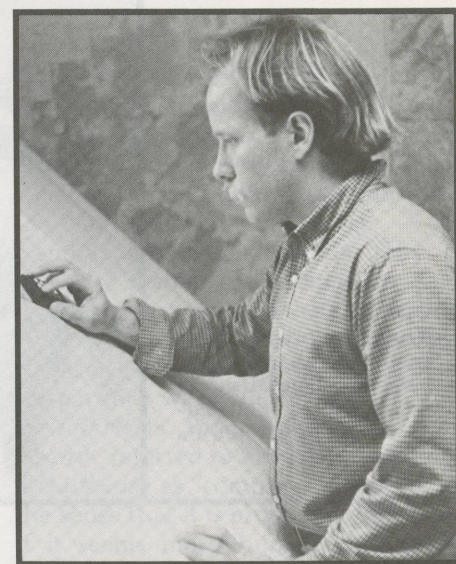
He had taken a job as a draftsman with the Adirondack Park Agency, the state organization which administers public and private lands in the six-

million-acre park which occupies a large percentage of the real estate in New York's north country. By 1976 Savarie had been promoted to cartographer, but was becoming increasingly aware of the state's reliance on educational credentials such as the bachelor's degree in determining the advancement of its employees. He started looking into nontraditional degree programs, searching for one suited to the specialized nature of his work in cartographic planning.

"I found that most of them didn't have the curriculum I wanted, and they really didn't go out of their way to try to find it," he says. "At UWW they asked me what I wanted, and showed me they would work with me. They gave me guidance toward well-rounded study, and let me know the rest was up to me."

A comparison of Savarie's experiences in higher education a few years ago with his current interest reveals the evolution of a more serious and better motivated student.

"I've always enjoyed research and writing more than taking tests," he says. "I've retained a lot more as a UWW student than I ever did before, and I've found it much more stimulating to work in this kind of environment. It's also a little bit tougher."



Henry Savarie

The material Savarie has retained has already made him a more effective employee in very direct ways. "Some of the biological research I did last summer I've already used in my daily routine," he reports. "I've been spending quite a bit of time writing environmental impact statements, and I've incorporated some of the information generated by my UWW studies into them."

So even with at least a year of study ahead before he receives his degree, Savarie already feels the effort he has expended on his UWW work has been energy well-spent.

"It's more rewarding doing it independently than through regular coursework," he says. "You have to be entirely self-motivated, and maybe that's what makes it better."

William N. Walker  
Director of College Information

## The UWW Experience

# Skidmore's Summer People

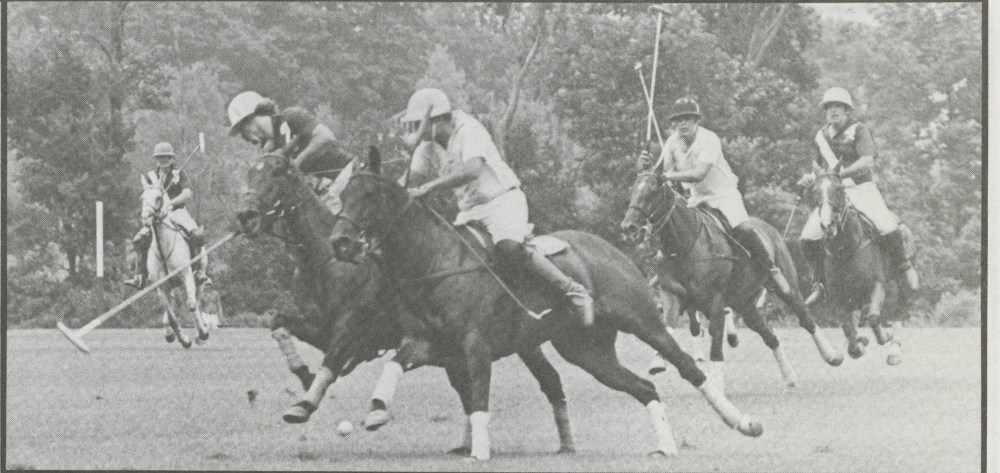
Saratoga Springs is hardly the kind of college town that drowns from June to September. Nor — since 1965, with the opening of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center and the first buildings on Skidmore's Jonsson Campus — is Skidmore that kind of college.

Diverse and exciting as the Saratoga city scene may be, Skidmore College matches the town and more in the variety and scope of its own summer offerings, many of which integrate the city's cultural events into the college's academic pursuits. This past summer around 5000 participants of every age and from all walks of life were drawn to the college's dozens of courses, programs, seminars, workshops, conferences and festivals — activities, either originating with Skidmore or housed on the campus, that started in late May and ran through the end of August.

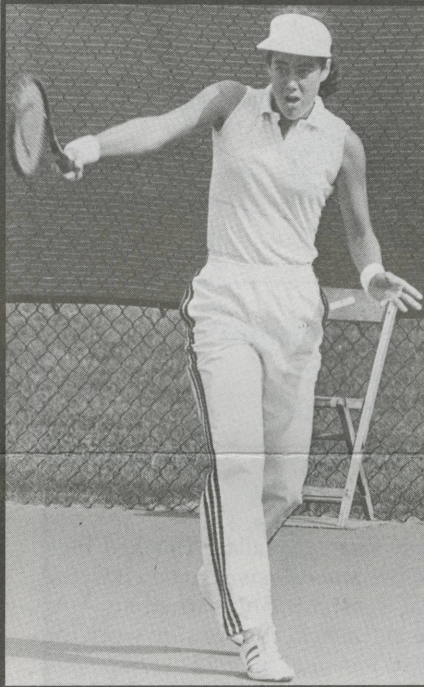
In all, more than 50 different programs, including an international library conference which drew attendees from as far away as Africa, contributed participants to the marvelous mix of Skidmore "summer people," enhancing the college's growing reputation as one of Saratoga Springs' most exciting summer attractions.



Local grade-school students learned the BASICs in summer computer courses designed expressly for them.



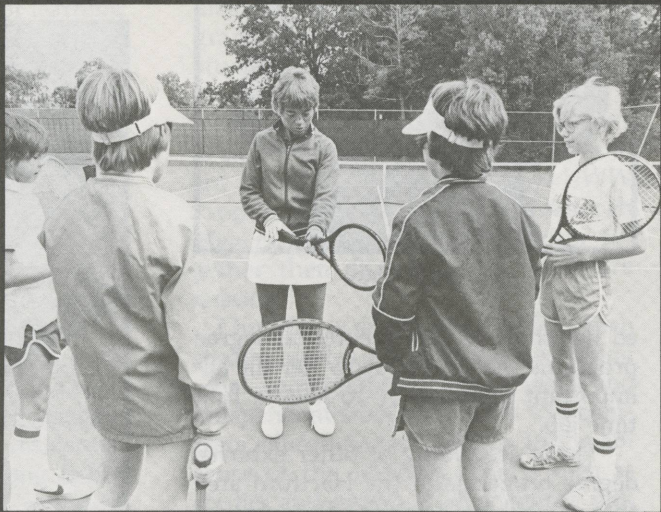
International polo stars — including several nine- and ten-goal players — brought world-class polo to Saratoga this past summer, attracting enthusiastic crowds to Skidmore's annual Polo Benefit Luncheon.



Top-seeded amateur Louise Allen warms up for her tournament-winning singles match in the Skidmore-hosted U.S.T.A./Nike \$10,000 Women's Tennis Classic. The tournament opened with a clinic conducted by Pam Shriver, one of the world's top-ranked professional players.

One of the most elegant events of the Skidmore summer was the third annual Skidmore Polo Benefit Luncheon, held August 10 at the Saratoga Polo Association's playing fields near the Skidmore campus. Nearly 400 polo fans and friends of Skidmore gathered under gaily-striped tents to enjoy a festive luncheon and to watch some of the world's best polo players compete for a three-foot-high silver trophy, donated by Parfums Van Cleef & Arpels.

Proceeds of the event, which was chaired this year by Mrs. Charles S. Dake, will go to support the college's polo and equestrian programs. Governor and Mrs. Hugh L. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mather II and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney served as honorary co-chairmen of the benefit.



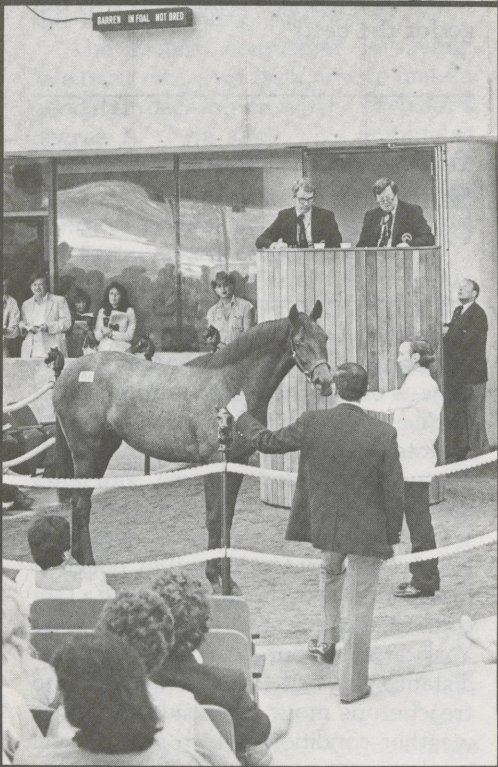
Young tennis novices come to grips with their game, as Jane Misurelli (center), director of Skidmore's summer tennis program, instructs.

Skidmore made a debut at the Fasig-Tipton auctions in August when the college's first thoroughbred filly was sold. John H. King of Windsor, Connecticut, was the successful bidder for the filly, a gray yearling, who went for \$6500.

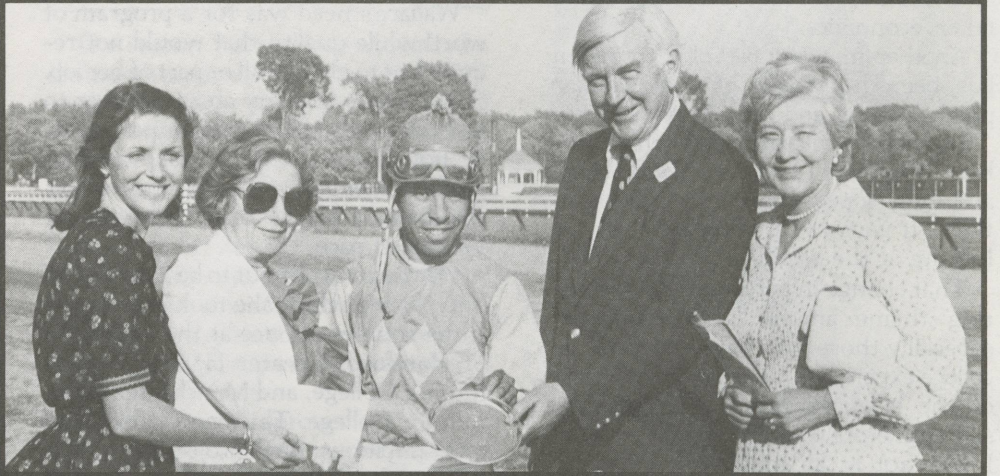
On campus there has been considerable interest in the yearling who was sired by Nearly on Time, winner of the 1977 Whitney Handicap at the Saratoga Racecourse and who also scored victories in the Nashua Stakes and Floridian and placed in the Suburban Handicap.

Trustee Emeritus William Harder, a longtime friend of the Skidmore riding program and owner of LCH Farm, donated the stud service of Nearly on Time, owned by the stable.

The filly's dam is Susan Lawson, a gift to the college from John Greer. A favorite at the stable, Susan Lawson surprised Christine Smith, Skidmore's riding director, and the staff when on the morning of April 27 she proudly displayed her first foal which she had delivered by herself during the night.



Skidmore filly on the block at Fasig-Tipton sales.



Angel Cordero (center), jockey for Skidmore-Purse-winning horse, Bottled Water, shares the winner's circle at the Saratoga Race Track with (left to right) Alumni Association President Linda Kulik Fraser, horseowner Viola Sommer, and President and Mrs. Joseph C. Palamountain, Jr.

# The Arts

## South African Author Speaks on Politics and Art



Nadine Gordimer

Nadine Gordimer, the internationally-acclaimed South African writer, will be appearing at Skidmore College on October 21. Recently named by the *London Times* as "front runner in the competition for the Nobel Prize for Literature," Ms. Gordimer will talk about her life and work in an afternoon panel discussion with Skidmore English Professors Robert Boyers, Clark Blaise and Terence Diggory. In the evening of that same day she will present a reading from her recent fiction.

Nadine Gordimer is the author of seven volumes of stories (many of her stories appearing in this country in such magazines as *Harper's* and *The New Yorker*) and eight novels, among them, *Burger's Daughter* (1979) and *July's People* (1981). She is also a regular contributor of political commentary to the *New York Review of Books*. Considered a controversial writer in her native South Africa — where she continues to live and write and where her undisguisedly anti-apartheid works had been more or less continuously banned for about 20 years until they were allowed to appear in 1979, due

to her growing international reputation — Ms. Gordimer will be granting the first public interview she has ever given anywhere, during her panel appearance at Skidmore College. Her only other appearance in the United States this year will be to deliver the Special Henry James Lectures at New York University.

During past visits to the United States, she has lectured at Harvard, Princeton and the University of Michigan, and in 1975 she served as Visiting Gildersleeve Professor in the School of the Arts at Columbia University.

The recipient of numerous literary prizes — including (in England) the Booker Prize and the James Tait Black Memorial Prize, and the Grand Aigle D'Or (the French international literary prize) — Ms. Gordimer has won acclaim from writers and critics around the world for her subtle, densely detailed and beautifully crafted fiction. Called "one of the world's finest writers" by American author Joyce Carol Oates, Nadine Gordimer has captured the imaginations of readers far beyond her home continent with stories and novels that, while reflecting in minutely-

observed detail a distinctly South African experience (its stressful politics, its tense mix of races, its contrasts of landscapes both urban and rural), at the same time convey, through sensitively rendered characterizations, the universal human experience of missed opportunities to understand and to love.

Anatole Broyard, writing in the *New York Times*, called *Burger's Daughter* "both a political novel and a love story, one that suggests there is no politics without love or love without politics." Concurring, Anthony Sampson stated in a *New York Times Book Review* article: "The political moments are always illuminated by the intense observation of people and places — tiny details precisely and lovingly described — that brings every incident to life and that gives Ms. Gordimer's writing such universality."

"It remains extraordinary," Sampson continued, "that such a novel should come out of a country so uncompromising and so increasingly brutalized. . . . [But] the very bleakness of the political predicament and the closeness to suffering seem able not only to provide insights into the political crisis, but to give a

heightened awareness of the richness and values of life."

Commenting further upon the relationship between this author's politics and her art, Professor Robert Boyers, who has included a lengthy study of Gordimer's works in his forthcoming book on politics and the novel, contends that "she has, in fact, reconceived the very idea of private experience, and created a [literary] form that can accommodate microscopic details of individual behavior and sentiment, without suggesting for a moment that individuals are cut off from the collective consciousness and political structures characteristic of their societies."

Professor Boyers, the founder and editor of *Salmagundi*, a widely respected quarterly of the humanities and social sciences currently published at Skidmore, reports that a transcript of Ms. Gordimer's talk at Skidmore will appear in the Fall '83 issue of *Salmagundi*, which will also include a new novella-length story by this author.

## Capital Repertory Company Artists in Residence



Capital Repertory Players in Performance

The department of theater has announced that the Capital Repertory Company will be guest artists-in-residence for the 1982-83 academic year.

A professional Equity theater, which has a permanent, year-round home in the capital district, the company opens its second season in its new Market Theater in Albany with *Sea Marks* by Gardner McKay on October 30.

Beginning with Michael Hume, most recently seen as Dr. Frankenstein in the company's production of *Frankenstein*, members of the Company will be guest artists on campus throughout the year. Hume, who directed *Table Manners* and played Steve Hubbel in *Streetcar* in Capital Rep's 1981-82 season, will be teaching beginning and intermediate acting classes on campus. Hume's regional credits include the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, South Coast Repertory Company, the Portland Stage

Company and The Hartman Theatre Company.

The department's relationship with Capital Repertory Company began with the founding company's first project, Lexington Conservatory Theatre, with Skidmore students serving as interns. This relationship has continued to grow and expand since the capital district became the home of Capital Repertory Company.

The department of theater, which opened its fall season with a performance of the Joan Lombardi Dance Company (co-sponsored with the Skidmore Performing Arts Series and the dance program), has an extensive visiting artists program which brings professional directors, actors, designers and play-wrights to campus for performance, speaking engagements or extended residencies.

## O'Neil Ford — Architect of Skidmore's Campus

O'Neil Ford, head of the San Antonio architectural firm of Ford, Powell & Carson that designed Skidmore's Jonsson Campus, died on July 20, 1982, in San Antonio. He was 76 years old.

One of America's leading architects, Ford and his associates designed such projects as the Tower of the Americas for the 1968 San Antonio World's Fair, the Texas Instruments industrial complex in Dallas, the campuses of Trinity University and the University of Texas in San Antonio, in addition to Skidmore's campus and buildings for Marymount College in Tarrytown, New York.

Ford's professional and, as it turned out, delightfully personal relationship with Skidmore College began in 1961, when then Chair of Skidmore's Board of Trustees Josephine Young Case charged him with designing "a campus which will provide for both student and teacher a feeling of freedom and wide horizon." Translating that charge into college buildings open to the surrounding countryside, composed of proportions that honor human scale, and designed to reflect the humane concerns the buildings were intended to house, Ford's work not only won him the gratitude of those who peopled his buildings (a gratitude which Skidmore College expressed by honoring Ford with a doctor of humane letters degree in 1968), but also drew the praise of architectural critics from across the nation and around the world.

Internationally known as one of American architecture's most forceful advocates of a small-scale, understated architecture that reflects the indigenous style of each region, Ford and his associates designed a Skidmore campus that, while definitely contemporary in architectural style and incorporating Ford's personal trademark materials of hand-crafted wood, ceramics and textiles, at the same time reflects the college's own

Victorian heritage. This heritage can be noted in such details as window shapes, canopies and loggias, copper mansard rooflines and the use of bricks composed of clays specially fired to resemble the local 19th-century brickwork — all blending into a harmonious unity, a complete system of buildings, covered walkways, structures of varying heights and configurations that accommodate themselves to the wooded and rolling terrain they were built upon.

*Washington Post* writer Wolf von Eckardt referred to Skidmore's campus architecture as "completely modern, in the sense that it is proudly of our time. If it seems more 'human' than most contemporary buildings, it is not only because of its textured crafts and proportions that relate to people. It is also because it has personality. It has character. . . . And the personality it reflects is that of its designer, O'Neil Ford."

Ford, born in 1905 in Pink Hill, Texas, studied architecture in a correspondence course while running a hamburger stand to support his mother, later apprenticing with a Dallas architect before becoming deeply involved in Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. He was working on industrial and rural community projects in Texas, Georgia and Washington when in 1937 San Antonio's mayor called Ford back home to supervise the reconstruction of La Villita, the original village created by San Antonio's first Spanish settlers. A strong advocate of historic preservation, Ford was also instrumental in the creation of San Antonio's Paseo del Rio, a riverfront promenade, and in 1979, he directed the renovation of the San Fernando Cathedral.

What brought Ford international renown was primarily his role as a spokesman for the integration of regional architectural styles with modern

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# Alumni in the News



Debby Mayer '68  
Author of *Sisters*



## A Literary Prize, A First Novel

Winner last year at City College of the Jerome Lowell DeJur Award (the highest cash award for student writing in the United States), Debby Mayer '68 had her first novel, *Sisters*, published by G. P. Putman in late spring of this year. Now CBS has taken an option on the book for a possible television movie.

*Sisters*, on which she began work in 1978, explores the relationship of a 29-year-old artist-photographer, Ingrid, and her young eight-year-old half-sister Stephanie, who is orphaned when her parents are killed in a car crash. Ingrid takes the young orphan to live with her in her New York City loft.

The novel explores the profound changes the younger sister makes on Ingrid's life — on her relationships with men and on her need for privacy, freedom, order, spontaneity and discipline.

Sisterhood, despite the role it plays in shaping the lives of many women, has often been treated indirectly or superficially. One critic suggests this reflects the subordinate role women have been permitted to play in the family and in society. It is the profound interaction of the sisters and the development of a strong commitment to each other which gives this novel a special interest.

Asked if the women's movement affected her writing, Debby Mayer said she would not have thought so much

about writing about family relationships if the problems of family life had not been brought to the forefront by the women's movement in the '70's.

Debby Mayer, who grew up in Schenectady, now lives in an apartment in Greenwich Village. She spoke recently of her past and present concerns as a writer.

"Although I have wanted to be a writer since I learned to read," she said, "I was always told one could not make a living from it so I had better learn to do something else too." She majored in French at Skidmore because she liked the language and thought a knowledge of French would make her more employable.

Her writing career began her senior year at Skidmore when, encouraged by her workshop leader, Prof. Harry Barba, she submitted a short story which *Ingenu* bought and her writing career began. For several years Mayer combined working full time and writing. After a Breadloaf Writers Conference in Middlebury, Vt., she returned to New York resolved to find a part-time income. She did. The company she worked for was sold and the employees laid off. Of a year on unemployment insurance, she says, "I didn't produce any great works but I learned to be disciplined, structure my time, and live frugally."

In 1972 she went to work for Poets and Writers, a writer's service organization where she was editor of *Coda: Poet and Editors Newsletter*.

In November 1974 *Redbook* published her "Edcelina Baby, Come Back Home"

which later was reprinted abroad and appeared in *Redbook's Famous Fiction II* (1978) and was cited as a "Distinctive Short Story" in *Martha Foley's Best American Short Stories, 1974*. Since then she has published in *Redbook* and other literary magazines such as *Gallimaufry* and *fiction international*.

In 1979 Mayer won a New York State Creative Artists Public Service (CAPS) Award in fiction for \$3,500. That led to residencies at the Millay Colony in Austerlitz, N.Y., and the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, N.H. In that time she finished over half of *Sisters*, enough to sell it to Putnam's — the first publishing house she tried — in September, 1980. *Sisters* came out of a short story, "Close Calls," published by *Redbook* in 1976, and the story, she said, "is based on my experience, but the book is not. I've never raised a child in New York City or anywhere else, and for that reason put off writing *Sisters* for a year after I had thought of it. Eventually I realized I just had to try to do it."

With the publication of her first novel, Mayer also finished her M.A. degree in Creative Writing at City, where she studied with Donald Barthelme, Francine duPlessix Gray and Arthur Kopit.

She has started a new novel and has many ideas for stories, articles and a non-fiction book — "more ideas than time to write them, even if I have all day," she says.

*Sisters* is on sale at major bookshops (\$13.95) or may be ordered from the Skidmore Shop, adding \$2 for handling and postage.

## class notes

Editor Patricia Totten

NOTE: News for this issue was submitted by Class Secretaries for a June deadline. Please keep this in mind when reading the class columns. Columns submitted for an October 1 deadline by your Secretary are being sent to you in newsletter form. Hereafter, only those items which relate to specific achievements and vital statistics will appear in SCOPE. All other news will be included in newsletter form and published twice yearly—in October and February. Please send news to your Secretary when you receive the news card.—ALUMNI OFFICE

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Henrietta Humphrey Batchelder's life has been a happy one with extensive travel abroad and in the States.

In June, I attended my 65th high school reunion in Brattleboro, VT. A number of my family were on hand and we had lots of fun. Very few of my class were there.

Dorothea Tower Mausert died in St. Petersburg, FL on May 20, 1982. She served for many years as a hospital dietitian and was a loyal alumna who attended several reunions while living in Massachusetts. Sympathy is extended to her sister, Mrs. Margaret Stetson of Foxboro, MA and to her close friends.

We extend our sympathy, too, to Arthur Kaufman on the death of his wife, Mary Stevens Kaufman, on June 17 after almost three years of a protracted period of deteriorating health. Arthur lives in Forest Hills, NY.

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Edith Loomis Jones  
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"WANTED!" One good Secretary for the Class of '21 who can get news from class members for our class column. Please send suggestions to above.

You all received the informative letter from our President, Hazel Pine. The only others I have heard from are Gladie Fogarty Pelletier; Jo Lennox who was at her brother's in Florida; and Hilda Kurth Martin, who was looking forward to summer and the performing arts in Saratoga.

We returned from Florida the day after the April blizzard and both picked up a bug. Milton landed in the hospital and I was home with a bronchial cough, so most of April and half of May was a lost cause. So, how about a little cheering up from our members with news and at least a hello. I am very serious about the Secretary job. I would be glad to pass it on.

Other news items received in the Alumni Office include the following: Geraldine Olmstead is confined to her house but not to bed. She reads a lot but can't compose a letter. Please drop her a line—Mrs. Clifford E. Lloyd, Box 466, Pine Bush, NY 12566. Marion Truax Nagler writes that she is still in sadly beleaguered England which she finds still beautiful and its government and educational philosophy still fascinating.

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Frances Tompkins Fuller  
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Rydal, PA 19046

1926 news seems scarce, and your Secretary is frustrated. Please send me news of you and your doings.

A telephone call to Betty Honness McKaughan told me that she made a trip in May to the home of her ancestors, to her birthplace, and to her former home in New London, NH. She is very much involved in the celebration of the 5th Anniversary of Crosslands, the retirement home where she now lives. Betty had heard from Kay Edmonds Pope who is busy with volunteer and church work.

On a trip through New England in June, I saw Carrie Klinker Bush, Louise Lochridge Watkins and Louise Ludlow Castle. All are fine and busy.

The class was saddened by the death in January of Bessie McCraw Fitzpatrick and we sent our sympathy to her daughter, Mary Jane Fitzpatrick.

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Mary Roberts Teare  
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Jimmie and Jean Davis Brown had a brief, but enjoyable, trip to Southern California in February, seeing family and friends. A memorable part of the trip was visiting by phone with the following classmates who live in the area:

"Grace Fields Marshall was just home from the hospital after a back operation. Did you all know that her husband plays the organ and that the neighbors open their windows wide when he plays. Maddie Fox Burrage, in San Diego. Who could forget her fun-loving pixie humor! Peg Slade Bellows, in Chula Vista, talked and talked with me. Life seemed good, worth living! Mary Holden Poyntz, in San Diego, has been doing special teaching, and working at her painting as well as taking interesting trips with husband, Pearce. What a lift it all was. The phone company isn't fooling when it says, "Reach out and touch someone." It brings all the joy they picture. I recommend it!"

Marmie Williams Hoyt writes about her granddaughter who is interested in Skidmore in '85. She is a great horsewoman, her room festooned with ribbons.

Audrey Jones Jones and Harold are great grandparents to Kelly Jones Fuller of Westport, CT.

Ruth Lindabury Rand's daughter Lynn Smart celebrated her 20th reunion at Skidmore this year. Ruth hopes to make our 55th in '83.

Lorian Salisbury Gardiner's granddaughter, Wendy Drake, is in the Class of '83 at Skidmore.

Jean Mills Ford and husband celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on April 29, 1982. They visited Dorothy Crocker Horstmeyer in April at Ormond Beach, FL.

The Teares proudly announce the birth of their first grandchild, Pauline Mary Shoemaker, born June 18 at Aurora, CO. They expect to drive out to see her this fall, taking in a few National Parks in passing.

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Jean Tyre Mason  
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On a lovely day in May I journeyed to Summit, NJ for the celebration of Mid West Nitchie and Ted's 50th Wedding Anniversary, hosted by their three children and spouses at the Beacon Hill Club. Mid's sister Katherine '35 was there along with Dottie Koops Clark and Len, Didi Jones Fleck and Bud, making the festive and joyous occasion a mini-reunion.

Bin Redford is well and was busy this year managing our 55th high school reunion. I enjoyed her calls.

Fran Vollmer keeps busy with much care of "City Flower Spots" for Pennsylvania Horticultural Society. The Philadelphia Flower Show is an annual project.

Nickie Watters Hollander, happy in her Rowayton, CT home, is active in Darien Historical Society and continues as a Director of Pennsylvania Genealogical Society.

Gwen Quimby Bowlen and Dick anticipated a trip to Alaska for summer excitement. She reported that Liz Scull Stanton and Ward appeared many times on live national TV, showing their town meeting in Westminster, NH. Did anyone see them? It was a good show, but I wasn't looking for Liz and Ward!

Bud and Didi Jones Fleck enjoyed a trip to South America and are aglow with recollection of their travels. They were aboard one of the last American piloted trips through the Panama Canal, an interesting experience. At Miraflores Locks, Didi had an opportunity to assist the Captain at the helm.

We appreciate having Edith Allen as Leadership Gift Committee Chairman and Undie Underhill Gamble as Class Agent and hope each receives your strong support.

Many of you must have done something worth reporting. Please send something.

Class sympathy was extended to the family of Dottie Snider Ruth whose death is recorded in the In Memoriam column of last issue of SCOPE.

Betty Lewis Wachenheim and husband visited their grandson Lance at Skidmore this year. He's in the Class of '85.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Your Class Secretary received a Certificate of Appreciation for her 25 years of active community service in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Her service was recorded by the Woman's Club of Perkasie—GFWC & PFWC.

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Marjorie Yetter Walls  
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Janet MacFarlane Cooley and Paul moved to a retirement community on December 16th, shortly after he had a pacemaker implanted. In March Janet had a foot operation after which they made a trip to Yosemite and California. On their return Janet had a cataract operation. The address is Friendship Village, 2625 E. Southern Avenue, C58, Tempe, AZ. 85282

Marg Newhouse Connolly and George sold their home in Chestertown, MD and have moved back to Annapolis to a condominium—776C Fairview Ave., Annapolis, MD 21403. They have safely arrived at their 50th year of marriage. Other news received in the Alumni Office includes the following:

If you want to know how and where to find the best contemporary crafts, Rosanne Brody Raab '55, associate director of The Craftsman's Gallery in Scarsdale, has provided the information in her recently published *The Craft Collector*. A resource guide featuring a directory of galleries in the New York Metropolitan area, the 74-page paperback is full of essential advice on the art of collecting handmade objects in all media. American demand for handmade wares has increased steadily over the years to create today's two billion dollar craft industry. To enhance the interior design of both traditional and contemporary homes, collectors search out the unique, one-of-a-kind objects in clay, glass, wood, fiber, metal and paper, and welcome news of galleries, exhibitions and craft fairs.

Covering sources in the New York Metropolitan area, *The Craft Collector* is the first in a planned series of regional guides designed for the novice and expert collector alike.

A geographical index guides the reader to galleries in New York City, Long Island, Westchester and Rockland Counties, New Jersey and Connecticut.

*The Craft Collector* draws on Ms. Raab's experience in both education and crafts. An associate of the American Craft Museum and a member of the Empire State Crafts Alliance, she has appeared on Channel 13 as an auctioneer in their annual art and antique auction. After graduating from Skidmore with a B.A., she earned a master's degree in education from Columbia.

"I was motivated to write *The Craft Collector* as a resource guide for people who want more information about craft techniques, publication sources, museums and galleries to visit when traveling and encouragement of their own innate taste in selecting work. These are the kinds of questions and needs my clients at The Craftsman's Gallery are frequently bringing to me," Ms. Raab said recently.

Copies may be purchased from THE CRAFT COLLECTOR, P. O. Box 1122, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583. \$7.95 plus \$1.25 postage/handling. N.Y. State residents add applicable sales tax.

## Skidmore Scope Wins Award

Skidmore *Scope* was one of 30 publications to win an honorable mention award in the recent national publications contest sponsored by the National School Public Relations Association (NSPRA).

This year's competition drew well over one thousand entries from schools, colleges and universities throughout the country. Winning publications were featured in the national newsletter, *Education U.S.A.*, and displayed at the annual NSPRA Seminar in Minneapolis, Minnesota in July.

This marks *Scope's* third national award. The paper won a previous award from NSPRA and from CASE (The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education).

**Laura C. Allen** is delighted to have recently received her Certificate from Norwalk Community College after completing the program in Archaeology as an Avocation.

**Margareta Roberts** has been retired for the past 4½ years as designer for Reed & Barton Corporation and is doing volunteer work in a nursing home where she is a member of the board. She keeps busy with craft work, especially ceramics.

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**Elizabeth Norlander Newell**  
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A long letter from Liz Hill Boylan described their many family activities. Daughter Merri was married in late April, son Jack passed his bar exams and will join his Dad's law practice, son Rick is recovering from an auto accident, the grandchildren are well, and the Boylans are planning a trip to Ireland.

**Muggs Woodworth D'Arcy** and Don have a new address in Newmarket, NH, where they enjoy life and keep busy to preserve their health. Muggs sent the sad news that **Anita Farrington Earl's** husband Phil died in March. I have talked with Nita who is keeping very busy, running about 4 miles each day and taking a course in antique furniture refinishing. I have expressed the sympathy of the class to Nita.

**Muriel Scribner Rice** and George spent several summer weeks on the West Coast visiting Scrib's children. Scrib said that **Ibba Eames Hagerman** and Don spent most of July on Nantucket and planned to move back into their New London, NH condo towards the end of the month.

Brad and I spent a day with **Betty Boeve** Schoonover in Northfield, MA in mid July. Boovie was well and finding tranquility among the Berkshire foothills where she has spent so many summers in the cottage her father built in 1916. Her 18-year-old Siamese cat was keeping her company.

HELPI! Does anyone have a copy of the 1935 **Eromdiks** which can be sacrificed for the benefit of the 50th Reunion Committee. Please write me if you can fill this request.

**Anne Mahoney Dawson** and Bill sold their vacation home in Ireland this year (inflation out of sight) and were heading for the Maine coast to spend the summer. Son Christopher, a bachelor, lives nearby. Anne plays the organ in her church and wishes she had studied with Stanley Saxton at college. She also plays violin with the Brockton, MA Symphony.

**Alice Furbish Kerr** spent a week in Switzerland in January, ostensibly to ski, but the weather did not cooperate. However, Furb enjoyed seeing the Jungfrau area, and although she has some arthritis, still does ski, plays badminton and swims in the summer.

**Mary Lou Wade** Cleghorn and Jon drove 6,000 miles round trip, from their Orange Co., CA home to Toledo, OH and upper Michigan last September. In May they were planning to set out for Seattle, Victoria, BC and Vancouver.

The Class will be saddened to learn that **Valerie Twibell Tiballs** died of cancer on her birthday, March 27, 1982. **Helen Hull Fuller** had heard from Val in December when Val had been able to return to her job with the local school department. She is survived by her husband, Cyrus E. Tiballs III.

While in Arizona in April, Brad and I saw **Ruth Barker Johnston** and Bruce several times. Ruth is busy as usual with her metal work and still plays a splendid game of golf. I had a phone visit with **Margie Hackstaff Robertson** who gave me a delightful description of her winter '82 African safari, and who is considering a Far East trip.

**Marxie Squarcia Hesler** and husband continue to travel, this year to China. They have three married daughters and nine grandchildren, the oldest a sophomore at Princeton this year.

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Most of you were on vacation this summer. Lin and **Bunny Scoville Harmon** up from Florida at their home in Concord, VT; **Leston**, at South Hero, VT in the Champlain country; **Dot Whipple Burgess** at Nantucket; and **Jan Schwem**, back from her exciting trips to New Orleans and San Francisco.

**Enid** has had some nice chats with **Muriel Lickel** and **Leston** had some pleasant correspondence with **Bessie Lackie Hintz** who was doing big time babysitting with grandchildren while daughter Ann toured the Far East. The Hintz's spent the month of March at Sun Lakes in Arizona, and it was the first time Bessie had been warm all winter.

**Betty Rogers** Heifell keeps busy at her Vermont farm as her health improves, and weekly bridge games get her out of the house.

**Lois Dorr** has had some pleasant publicity in the Cape Coral Breeze. Both she and husband Bob Sharpe are members of the Caloosa Rare Fruit Exchange and their methods and recipes have been written up in some detail. There is a picture of Lois checking the tomatoes and it is hard to tell who is the best looking tomato. There is also a winning recipe for Jamaican Coconut bread.

The Class extends its sympathy to the family of **M. Evelyn Augar** Hayes who died on December 24, 1981.

**Elsa Thum Lutz** returned recently from a month at Keewaydin Club in Naples, Florida. She urges anyone going to Naples or nearby to contact her. She's at the same place from February 1st to March 1st and would love to see someone from Skidmore again.

**Katherine Haight Benson** is in her second year of conversational French with the hope of better communication with her French speaking daughter's family.

**Helen Devine Currie** boasts five grandchildren. Husband Bruce is still working at his retirement business on the Cape—Sagamore Leather Guild, Sagamore, MA—and they manage to take in a trip or two each year for R & R.

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**Helen Darrow**  
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The following news submitted by **Betsy Dexter** Dauchy:

Those of you who didn't attend our 45th missed a good get-together in spite of the rain and cold. Others had promised to come, but only 15 attended, some with spouses. **Connie Sharnan** had come from her home in England and was recognized at the Alumni Dinner. I put the questionnaires that you had returned in a loose leaf notebook which everyone seemed to enjoy. So many of you returned them, but where were the rest?

Before I left for Reunion, I called **Mary Alice Shangle** Bedell in Boca Raton to make arrangements for lunch with **Irene Neumann O'Halloran** and **Mary Williams Russell**. We had to make tentative plans for this fall.

**Edie Morrison Warrick** and Jack were spending the winter in Texas where Jack was making speedy recovery from 5 by-pass surgery a year ago.

Our sympathy is extended to **Elizabeth Lowell** Moody whose husband Gordon died on November 9, 1981, and to the family of **Frances Fish** who died August 1980 from cancer. Frances had been a music teacher, librarian with HEW, and served 17 years with the Library of Congress from which she retired in 1972.

Other news items received in the Alumni Office:

**Doris Lehman** Achterkirchen had a visit with **Fran Muther Brown** in Berkeley enroute to visit her son and family in Seattle in March. **Priscilla Person Day** was recently installed as Recording Secretary of the Maryland State DAR and Maryland State Regent of the Daughters of the American Colonists. **Ruth Yeaw Gray** retired last June 1981 after 43 years as Music Supervisor in New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts schools, 35 of those years in Medford, MA. She is busy traveling now, to China, Japan, Hong Kong, Hawaii, Russia, Finland, Sweden and England. **Marion Mahoney** Manning also spent some time in China last year. **Lillian Tilton** Skells has a change of address after six years in the same apartment. She's in Altamonte Springs, FL. **Eugenia Fischer Sundin** had had a difficult year of adjustment since her husband's death last July. A grandson broke his neck while surfing in October and cannot walk and they are praying he will recover the use of his legs. Eugenia keeps busy painting and won a ribbon at the Beaufort Art Show. She belongs to the Charleston Artist Guild and works closely with their artist friends.

To those of you who made my duties as secretary easier for the last few year by responding to communications, I say, "Thank you." Those same few I hope continue to do so for **Helen Darrow**. To the others, I hope you will respond to Helen. Our 50th should be really be special!

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Received a delightful letter recently from **Emily Mayer Selig's** son Andrew, who is Chief of Social Work and Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the U. of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver. He writes that Emily has done a lifetime of volunteer work for which she was recently honored by a local TV station as; "1 of 9 who care." There were 1,000 nominees and nine selections. Emily's most recent work has been with critically ill and dying newborn infants and their families at Denver's Children's Hospital. Her ability to reach out to comfort where there is deep sorrow and bewilderment is to be greatly admired. Thank you, Emily, for helping to mend lives for us, and thank you, Andrew, for sharing this news with us.

**Babs Judson Egger** wrote from Zurich to tell us the sad news of **Marcia Goldys Kuhn's** death in March. When Marcia's husband died several years ago, he bequeathed his scientific library to Skidmore. Babs is still making nativity groups for an annual show in Zurich and says her nine grandchildren keep her young. The class is saddened, too, to learn of the death of **Mabel Johnson Edwardson** on November 12, 1981.

"**Comple's**" letter was filled with goodies. She wants us to plan on attending our 45th reunion next June. While the Stierwalds were in Florida this winter, they saw **Bonney Stratton** and **Lea** in West Palm. Bonney is still lecturing at the Planetarium. They also visited **Doris Aberle** Marone in Vero Beach. Compie was getting into condition for a European tour this summer, via Eurail.

**Anne DeBaux** Mitchell is finally getting into stride again after a nasty ankle break.

Larry and I spent the winter in Vero Beach. We bought a condo there so we can go back next winter. On the way home, we stopped in Toledo to see our newest grandson, Andrew Charles. That makes five for us. We'll never catch up to Babs.

Other news items received in the Alumni Office:

Ed and **Harriet Johnson Merrick** held a duo-art show at the Springfield, VT. Art and Historical Association in late June. Harriet does watercolors and Ed, ink drawings. **Leah Adaskin Rifkin** and husband winter in the Cayman Islands, B.W.I. and would love to see former classmates. One of **Jane Burnham Parker's** sons is active on the NYS Assembly Subcommittee on Food, Farms and Nutrition Policy. Another son is Administrative Supervisor for the Town of Barnstable, MA. **Charlotte Maxson Moore**, besides being a docent at the famous Huntington Library in San Marino, is also helping with swimming and guard duty at the YMCA, in Alhambra, CA. **J. Elizabeth Hale's** husband is still practicing law, daughter Jean is working at Marshall Field's and daughter Jamie is getting her Master's in Psychological Counseling.

Sincere sympathy is extended to **Mary Farmer Woolley** whose mother died on March 21, 1982 at the age of 96. Mary's daughter Anne was married in February. Our sympathy, too, to **Mary Dilliston Woodford** whose husband Bob died in April of 1981.

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**Charlotte Appelbaum Lanzit**  
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The following news submitted by **Betty Eastman Peyton**:

Rather disappointing to return to Minnesota and wade through three months of mail only to find no news from Skidmore classmates. I do hope some of you have written the college directly, knowing that I was "yo-yoing" between Naples, FL and Minneapolis. Before leaving Naples, Morrow and I had a fun golfing foursome. **Dottie Parkhill**, who left our Class in '36 to enter art school in NYC, and I were both golf nuts, and for our spring sport, we hitchhiked with our clubs to Ballston Spa. After 45 years, we found ourselves back on the links together, plus husbands. Dottie is married to Ted Smith and they have a son who is associated with his father in a travel agency in Flint, MI. Dottie's roommate in Salisbury was **Ethelwynne Eaton**, (Mrs. Jack Asbury), who lives in Cashiers, NC and the Smiths visited them there recently.

**Betty Stein** Rogers wrote that she had been in Florida both before and after sailing in the Windward Islands aboard a '39' bare-boat charter. With Hawaii as her home base, it's hard to keep ahead of her travels.

**Hilda Bashevkin Betten** and **Morris** traveled home through Nashville where they visited daughter Teena and family. Hilda invented a bowling game for her grandson, using empty coke cans and a ball. The next day he collected empty beer cans on his way home from school to add to the game. No telling where that young man will go from "beer on."

**Marjorie Kirk** retired from her post as Physical Education professor at Allegheny College on June 30th of this year after serving 37 years. In addition to serving the college as an outstanding teacher, Marjorie was a resident advisor for 24 years and was actively involved in many professional organizations. She recently received a recognition pin from the Meadville Chapter of the American Red Cross for 39 years of dedicated service.

**Ros Levine** Miller's husband Harvey is semi-retired, and they winter in Palm Beach.

We extend our sincerest sympathy to **Edith Moxley Higgins** whose husband Frank died on June 6, 1982.

This column represents my last gasp as your Class Secretary. After this issue, **Charlotte Appelbaum Lanzit** will be your new secretary, and I hope she will find the experience as rewarding as I have. Apple and husband Bob were back in Saratoga for Alumni/Parent College in August, she, to study Perspectives on Classical Heritage of the 20th Century and he, to enjoy the daily sailing class at Lake George. I know she will keep her ear peeled for class and campus news. Apple sent pictures Bob had taken of our Marco mini-reunion. To snap a shot of the entire seven some, we employed our waitress at luncheon to play photographer.

It's great being back in Minnesota. My needlepoint designing is practically at a standstill as I find it hard to get into gear after our perpetual Florida vacation. My avocation has taken new direction—slide talks on needlework given to the Audubon Society, the Needlework Guild of Minnesota and the Naples Art Association. Titles range from "Translating Nature into Needlework" to "Recognizing Needlework as an Art." It's been a wonderful way to share the slides I've taken and collected over the years. Please keep in touch with Apple and I'll do the same.

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The following news submitted by **Doris Callaghan** Gillingham:

The following are bits and pieces about classmates who returned cards re/reunion but were unable to attend: **Jeanne Bruggeman MacDonald** was on a trip, destination unknown; **Alice Carroll Stambaugh's** youngest daughter was graduating from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, OR that weekend; **Neil Neuggass Simons'** daughter Linda was graduating from U. of Denver; **Edith Clark Jack** sent word that she is a grandma; **Ellen Gandsye Cornwell** was houseplanting in the South since Grant has decided to retire; **Judith Helmic Settle's** husband was recovering from cataract surgery; and **Dorothy Collins** Wollmuth couldn't work things out but was with us in spirit.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all who have sent me news and encouragement during the past 10 years and wish my successor the very best.

Other news received in the Alumni Office:

**Beverly Blickman** Yunich reports that they now have a lovely new home on North Broadway within walking distance of the campus. She is as active as ever with her art work. **Betsy Bankwitz** Stebbins has three children. Husband Tom is Professor in Medical Illustration and Biological Structure at U. of Washington Medical School. They are living in Seattle.

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**Mary Lou Sinon Sayer**  
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**Mannette Neumann** Lieblich had a group of us from her area (New Jersey-New York) for a get-together and what a success it was. Twelve of us enjoyed a delicious luncheon, much talk and Mannette's unusual house. Its former owners were rather famous. One was Joe Penner ("want to buy a duck?"), the other, a possible Mafia member who was rather dramatically eliminated. Wish a tape recorder were there, as news flew around too fast for me to get all of it. **Marian Posner** Glickman played the piano, a la long ago; **Jeanne Proctor Benton** and **Helen Maloy Johnson**, after two to three hours, discovered they were in the same exercise class but neither had recognized the other! **Mary Lib Walter Tierney** came all the way from Maryland to try to recruit volunteers to help organize our 40th reunion next year. (If any of you would like to help, please get in touch with her—8317 McDonough, Pikesville, MD 21208. From New York City came **Gina Rathbun Stuart** who runs a volunteer agency in NYC. She handed me a flyer about her work but I promptly lost it. "Tune in New York," I believe, is the name of her placement agency. **Jackie Molloy** Beck was able to escape grandchild sitting and was as bubbling as ever. **Pat Stevens Sully** was involved with church affairs in Westfield, NJ. Her husband John is soon to retire and they look forward to much fun and traveling. **Phoebe Fern Greenfield** volunteers her services at the Mental Health Association. She was on her way to New Hampshire to visit friends who invited me to dinner also while they were in Henniker, so we had a second reunion. **Anne Campbell Rudner** helped organize the get-together at Mannette's. She also works for Mental Health. **Marge Bregman Forer** was able to postpone a trip to join us. She and her husband run a greeting card company and I believe Marge is President of a national card association. Overheard during the course of the day, "The only wedding of mine I remember is the last one." Ponder that one!

**Mary Jane Leahy Wilson** wrote "Europe with a Busybody" as I reported last issue. It is a marvelous account of her trip to Europe with the Dallas Catholic Choir. I expect you will be hearing more about Mary Jane, hopefully in SCOPE, as the book really should be a best seller. She also represented Skidmore at the Inauguration of the President of the University of Dallas recently. So much for now. No news next time unless you send it to me.

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**Nancy Mac Gilpin Garrison**  
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George and I have joined the "do it yourselfers" and are trying to redecorate a bedroom. Have you ever tried to remove paint from a canvas ceiling? We hoped to have it ready by the time our California son and his family visited. George and I saw **Anna Bessarab** Turner and husband twice this year, once at the Copley Plaza in Boston where there was a testimonial for the retiring Norwich U. President, and once at a Board of Fellows gathering at Norwich in Vermont.

Other news items received in the Alumni Office:

**Harriet Hebdon Avery** and husband bought a house in Fort Myers, FL last summer for retirement possibilities. **Phoebe Woodman Henry's** daughter Claudia was married in Nashua, NH last December; Tala is at U.S.F. in Florida. **Edith Demott** Hutchison's son Jonathan was ordained to the Priesthood at St. John's Cathedral in Albuquerque, NM on April 19, 1982 by Bishop Trelease. He is currently in Taos where he hopes to do counseling as well as serve at St. James Episcopal Church. **Shirley Blanchard** Krug is still active at Hopkins as a trustee and was recently honored by the alumni there. Her daughter **Betsey**, Skidmore '77, is teaching at New Covenant Community School in Saratoga which is housed in the old Skidmore Science Building. **Sue Liss** greatly enjoyed contacting former classmates on behalf of Annual Giving and spent a delightful day in April with **Betty Dornheim**, **Cathy Rothery Schilling** and **Jean McNiece**. **Doris Grumbacher** Remine's husband is now senior surgeon at the Mayo Clinic, and they have had the experience of extensive travel. **Joan Leman** Samek is busy with community work and travel. **Patsy Sullivan** Spicer still has a business in New York and has added a second office in children's market. **Doris Merz Wyckoff** is happy to announce the arrival of her second granddaughter, **Jessica Leigh**, January 20, 1982. All three of her children have taken over the publishing company.

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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Paintings and collages by **Nancy Rickert** hung in the Madison Gallery of the Morristown (NJ) Memorial Hospital in April and May of this year. The Mountain Lakes artist called it a show of "contemporary landscapes." Nancy has been a designer and instructor in fabric arts for 13 years. **Susan Rabinowitz** Maloy exhibited a collection of ten paintings at the Women's Center Lounge at the U. of Connecticut in April. Her paintings are noted for their themes of trees and clouds in various moods of sun, sky and water.

**Teresa Peyri** de Pi-Sunyer and family live in Barcelona, Spain (Pau Alcover 59, 3-1, Barcelona 17, Spain) and she recently expressed a desire to have '45ers come and visit them. She would especially like to hear from **Jeanne Kimball** and **Marjorie Ploger**.

**Betty Spoerl** Eckerson screenprints and sells Skidmore College needlepoint kits with **Gail Moran** Morton.

**Harriet Smith Collins's** husband Beanie died in September of 1980. Daughter Sarah is in advertising and son John is some kind of electronics genius.

**Jean McNiece** has retired from her position at Manuscripts and Archives Division of the NY Public Library after 33 years there.

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News items received in the Alumni Office:

**Phoebe Darling** Harper is in her sixth year in Mammoth Lakes, CA, a ski resort in the Sierras. She joined a jazz-aerobics class trying to get in shape to ski the more strenuous runs.

**Roberta Aufzien** Stolinsky writes that both of her sons are loyal to Skidmore. Peter '77 is working on admissions and David '81 worked 7 days a week in May so that he could take time off to go to Commencement. **Janet Hutton** Sargent's son David graduated from Skidmore this year.

**Fran Kositzky** Newton has four grandchildren. She and her husband returned in April from a Hawaiian trip.

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News items received in the Alumni Office:

**Jacquelin Streeter** Jones has returned to the working world, part time, as a bank teller. She still plays tennis and golf, skis, and loves to work at her oil painting. She has two granddaughters.

**Gloria Biren Luria** is director-owner of the major art gallery in Miami, the Gloria Luria Gallery. Major contemporary artists have been personally involved in their one-man shows there.

**Gloria Sachs** has been elected President of Fashion Group to serve for the year 1982-83.

Our sympathy to **Virginia Waner** Hunt whose husband, Dr. H. Dunham Hunt, passed away on February 18th of this year. He was a well-known physician and civic leader in the Capitol District of New York.

**Stella Liphard** Clarke is a proud grandparent of Scott Clarke Linticum, son of **Sandy Clarke** Linticum '72. The Clarks have a house in Bermuda.

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News items received in the Alumni Office:

New Canaan Interior Designer **Elouise Spelbrink** has earned the designation of professional member of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID). She has qualified by her education and years of practical experience in design, including fundamental design, analysis, space planning and programming, and technical expertise relating to building systems, interior construction, and product performance. She has been principal of her design firm on Main Street in Darien, CT since 1975.

**Marion "Shorty" Crouze** Chase had another one-man show of paintings. The subject? "Cats—big and small." Her permanent galleries are Catskill House, Woodstock, NY and Virginia Barrett Gallery in Chappaqua, NY. All of her paintings are signed "Cornet," her middle name.

**Jean Domin Knapp** moved from Sudbury, MA last April, back to Hingham, MA where she had spent most of her married life. Her husband, Dick, died in August of '79 during heart surgery. She is a legal secretary and still sings in church choirs as a soloist.

**Hannah Bernstein** Casden is working as a Health Educator in Woodmere, N.Y. at a YM-YWHA senior center. She has her M.A. in Community Health.

**Pat Shinn DeWolfe's** daughter Susan was among the 1982 graduates from Skidmore this year.

**Marie Deelwater** Sutcliffe has given up the Visiting Nurse grind after 29 years service.

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**Evelyn Mitchell Blackhall**  
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I have very little news this time. Please take some time from your very busy schedule to drop me a line.

Bob Iliff, **Candy Cain's** husband, suffered a heart attack a year ago January and after triple by-pass surgery has been making a good recovery. Candy works part time for the Madison, NJ Arts Council—a non-profit organization that puts people in touch with visual and performing artists. This entails booking performers into local schools and the like.

I promptly mislaid a note from **Mary Lou Woodruff** Flowers, so chatted with her by phone. I was anxious to talk to her anyhow after learning that she is an avid curler, an obscure sport in which I too have been involved for a number of years. During a great conversation about our triumphs and defeats, we discovered we had mutual friends in the sport. Mary Lou's son and wife have a baby girl and Mary Lou is a proud grandmother. Marylou inherited a house in Barnstable on Cape Cod where her daughter presently lives while working on the Cape.

**Claire Schreiber** Pittman and I had a terrific visit in Florida in February when she was visiting her mother in Palm Beach and I was with my father in Ft. Lauderdale. Reb and Charles are tennis enthusiasts and she also dabbles in golf. Her one-year trip to California with Charles gives them a chance to visit **Martha Dunkel** Chilcott.

Just before Dick and **Phyl Harder** Reiningger took off for Florida, Phyl wrote to say that a committee from our class decided to use the money (over \$20,000) raised from the Harder Challenge for a Human Performance Laboratory room which will be used to study the physiological changes in the body during activity. When fully equipped, it will have the capability of testing students, faculty, and administrative staff for the purpose of designing and monitoring appropriate exercise programs. The room should be completed by the fall and will bear a plaque indicating that it was donated by the Class of '49. Does that make you feel proud?

Some other grandmothers include **Joyce Watkins** Bates, whose daughter Jodi gave birth to Jessica Marie; **Mary Pulford** Gregory, who was blessed with Charles Nichols Gregory IV on August 5, 1981; and **Betty**

**Jane Anderson** Heartfield who has a granddaughter in Centerville, MA and a grandson in Jupiter, FL.

**Jennifer Bates** is a proud aunt and an outstanding USS swimmer. The Heartfields have sold Centerville Corners Motor Lodge on Cape Cod and have moved to Jonathan's Landing in Jupiter, FL.

**Dorothy Jost** Keshian experienced two graduations this Spring, son Richard from Vanderbilt Law and daughter Lynn from high school. Dorothy and husband, Dr. Jerry Keshian, hope to do some traveling next year. They enjoyed two weeks in Israel and Egypt in November.

**Phyllis Harder** Reiningger's fourth son, Charles, graduated from U. of Puget Sound in May.

**Barbara Nichols** Wilsey and Bill are both retired after 32 years in the Educational field and have moved to Daytona Beach, FL.

**Dibby Derby** Falconer is doing free lance nutrition education, counseling and program development in the Boston Area. She recently bought a "triple-decker"—3 apartments stacked atop each other—and is trying to learn the new role of "land person." She would love to catch up with '49ers in the Boston area.

The younger daughter of **Mary Jean Layman** Zemba, Joyce Karpovich, left for Marine Boot Camp in June, part of her long-range plan to work with autistic children.

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Received word, some time ago, from **Ellen Munroe** Brooks that she has been doing PR work for John Ashbrook, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate from Ohio. The Brooks have built a home in East Dennis, MA and Ellen feels she might not have too much opportunity in PR as a Republican when they move. Ellen has a second granddaughter.

**Judy Testa** '65 helped **Eleanor Johnson** Olson and husband Jack celebrate their 25th anniversary. Eleanor works for DBL Copiers in Dekalb and Judy and Jack are colleagues in the Art Department at Northern Illinois University.

**Ellen Kelsey** Dubocq and Charles have moved from the Pawling, NY area to a smaller Spanish style house in San Antonio, Texas. They border on property belonging to daughter Cindy, giving Ellen a real opportunity to visit with the granddaughters.

Saw a picture of State Representative **Eleanor Frank** Weinstock (D) Palm Beach in **The Miami Herald**. A former president of the State League of Women Voters, Eleanor has a long history of leadership and involvement outside of government. She chaired a subcommittee on government operations that focused on how Reagan's budget cuts affect the elderly.

We have purchased a condominium in Boca Raton, FL, so when we are there I try to contact classmates. Spoke with **Eleanor Lavine** Dangler in Hollywood and can relate that she enjoys the area after living there 12 years and is working part time for Weight Watchers. I am still working for my husband in his Newburgh office and waiting for news from all of you. We attended the graduation of our youngest son from the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, NY and now have all of the boys out of the nest.

Other news items received in the Alumni Office:

**Pauline Vincent** is Evaluation Coordinator at Arizona State U. in Tempe **Mary Beth Burgess** Lemont does a few dietary consultant jobs in Hamden, CT **Sallie Holland** Corish saw her last child off to college this fall when Kathleen entered the U. of Virginia having gained early acceptance for being an outstanding high school student. **Ellen Kelsey** Dubocq has resigned her teaching position at Pawling Elementary School and has moved to San Antonio TX. Did anyone other than **Jane Nickum** Eastman, see **Jan Sutherland** Fairservis on the "National Geographic" TV show in Egypt. Her spot was short but a thrill for those who picked it up.

Their youngest child, William, is transferring from St. Lawrence U. to Skidmore this fall where he will be a music major.

**Barbara Freedman** Wolfson has left her position at Cornell and is now Administrator of Adelphi U. School of Social Work's extension program in Oneonta, NY. While on a trip to Poughkeepsie for orientation, she had dinner with **Georgene** and **Irv Dreishpoon**. Barbara's husband Ed continues as Dean of the Clinical Campus of Upstate Medical School.

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**Ruth Friedman** Hoberman and **Bernie** are busy furnishing the home they purchased in Sherman, CT on Deerfill, Squants Pond. Their daughter **Lois** has her own photography studio in San Francisco, specializing in children, models and actors. Son **Robert** graduated from Syracuse U. and is the third generation in the family accounting firm.

**Lois Arnold** Williams sees **Jackie Watson** Richardson when she goes to Hawaii. Lois's girls have both graduated from Stanford. One is currently taking pre-med courses.

After the death of her husband in 1975, **Jane Davis** McGourty went back to school and, while working full time, earned an MBA from the U. of Santa Clara in California. (Congratulations, Janie!)

Sincere sympathy to **Patricia Courtney** Strong whose husband, Ruxton, died in March of this year.

Other news items received in the Alumni Office included the following:

**Carol Goddard** Major is involved in church activities, volunteer work, and AAUW in Rome, GA. Husband **John** is in marketing research with G.E. **Margaret Sharpe** Whitehead and **Don** celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary with a trip to Sweden and Italy. Margaret has been employed by the Republican National Committee for the last two years. **Leo Kelleher** has been appointed Manager of North County Excess and Surplus Agency in Glens Falls, NY. **Dorothy Dehner**, sculptor and painter, received an honorary degree at Skidmore Commencement this year. **Dawn Rylander** Spitz and husband have built a vacation home in Cotuit on Cape Cod. Their son **Jonathan** is a sophomore at Skidmore this year. **Mollylou Bendure** Hunter and husband have moved to West Virginia where they will live until retirement six years from now.

**Flora Shoemaker** Taylor writes that she is back to grass roots nursing as a staff public health nurse, applying her recently-earned Masters in Community Health Administration. **Laura Howie** was planning to attend the weddings of two nephews this year, one in Florida in May the other in Sweden in July.

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News items received in the Alumni Office:

As of December 24, 1981 **Jeanne Clark** Saulnier and husband are owners of a deli-grocery-sandwich shop called "The White Turkey Pantry" on White Turkey Rd. in Brookfield, Connecticut.

**Gail McKay** Dennebaum had a busy 1980 Winter Olympics working for the Graphic Arts Department while husband **Bill** was concessionaire coordinator. He is back working in Saudi Arabia.

**Judith McEndy** Lynch is doing Public Health Nursing in Schenectady, NY.

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**Joanna Davenport**  
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

**Nancy Burley** Chase is involved with Hospice, rug hooking and quilting, and is a Library Trustee and on the Town Budget Committee in Newmarket, New Hampshire.

**Alex Fatjo Taylor**, after 26 years of procrastination, has started to design and write greeting cards.

**Peg Roberts** Kranz wrote that their daughter **Carol** completed high school in three years and was accepted by Ithaca College. The entire family took up downhill ski racing in February and **Peg** and **Carol** were selected to represent their age categories at the Eastern Regionals of the N.A.S.T.A.R. **Carol** placed second and later was informed from Aspen, CO that she ranked No. 2 in the entire U.S.A. and Canada for NASTR in her age group.

**Patricia Dubois** McIsaac has returned to Simsbury, CT after 2 3/4 years in Karlskrona, Sweden. Her husband works for United Technologies.

As Director of Volunteer Services for The Children's Village in Dobbs Ferry, NY, **Delsa Walsh** Wilson is pleased with the Helping Hands Award presented to them by the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies for use of volunteers, staff/volunteer teamwork and community acceptance.

**Barbara Knecht** Mest and **David** have a flourishing antique business in Coopersburg, PA, and **Barbara** still does craft work—fraktur and theorem painting.

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News items received in the Alumni Office:

**Diane Davis** Stickney regrets that she must resign as Class Secretary and hopes that someone will volunteer to take over the duties of Class Secretary.

**Nancy Berge** Lally is a co-leader with the Great Books Discussion Group and is a member of the Friends at the Library. Two of her children have graduated from U. of Illinois and two are presently studying there. Husband **Tom** is with Allstate as a Systems Consultant.

**Nancy Sulkin** Marin took her training in California last July and is now a Color 1 Consultant doing personalized color charts for individuals who want to know their most enhancing colors for clothing, make-up and interior design. She's in Palm City, FL.

**Jackie Loohn** Stempfle recently showed some of her oil paintings at two local art shows. Second oldest daughter **Susan** received her BA degree in English from Westminster College in May.

**Ruth Miller** Kwartin is still a travel agent at Connecticut Travel Center, Greenwich, CT. Son **Steven** graduated from Cornell Law School in May and is working as tax attorney in federal courts for the IRS.

**Sue Hubert** Harvin is teaching nursery school. Two of her children are out of school, another is studying in Nepal and one is still in high school in Corning, NY.

**Jane Blau** Grossman's son **Alan** is completing work on his degree in California; **Bob** is in grad school at Princeton; **Doug** graduated from Brown U. in June and entered Case Western Reserve in August; and daughter **Linda** entered Carnegie-Mellon U. in September.

**Tasha Purvis** Lindquist has returned to Rowayton, CT after five years in England. Her husband's company is moving to Dallas.

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**Jessica Murphy Seymour**  
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Old Greenwich, CT 06870

News items received in the Alumni Office:

**Marlene Scher** has left her writing, TV shows, and lecturing behind to become an account executive for Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., a stock brokerage firm in NYC.

**Rosemary Gilman** is decorating, of course, and still writing for **Connecticut Magazine**. She visited **Micky Tyler** Kelleher in Washington, DC in the spring and saw her fabulous sculpture.

**Nancy Ryan** Richartz has been Director of Education at Lyman Allyn Museum, New London, CT, since March 1981.

**Judy Stahr** Stembel finished 10 years at the National Air and Space Museum and has taken on a new volunteer job at D.C.'s newest museum—the National Building Museum house in the gorgeous Pension Building. She's not giving up NASM, just adding! She and **Dave** returned in May from a trip to Canberra and Sydney, Australia and Honolulu, Hawaii.

**Carol Gibson** Wayland-Smith keeps busy with her custom lamp and shade business in Mexico City. Their youngest daughter attends North Texas State University. The Wayland-Smiths had a fabulous trip to Japan this spring where they visited their older daughter and her family.

**Mary Brown** Bowden went to **Gracia Parkhill** Dayton's personal art show in Lexington.

**Phoebe Evans** Dey ran her first ten mile road race this year. Last summer she had a successful one-man show (her first) on Nantucket and another this July. One daughter graduated from Amherst this year. One son will study in Barcelona next year with Andover's School Year Abroad program.

**Ann Moses** Douglas commutes between Rochester and NYC now that Gordon has accepted the position of Chairman of the Dept. of Medicine at Cornell Med School and Physician-in-Chief of the NY Hospital.

**Linda Walleen** Will is happily situated on the Potomac and would love to see Skidmore friends there. John retires from the Navy in October. Lisa graduated from Skidmore in May.

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**Patricia Naigles Lyons**  
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Schenectady, NY 12309

**Pat Doyle** Molineux and **Lang** were in Yugoslavia and Austria for a month earlier this year. Pat is studying at the C.G. Jung Foundation for Analytical Psychology in New York (6 year program) and working as a psychotherapist. She finished her Master's degree in psychology last December.

**Carol Elsaesser** Squiers is elementary teacher-in-charge at Mt. Pleasant-Blytheedale Union Free School District in Valhalla, NY and is finishing a degree in administration. Two daughters are at St. Lawrence University. Husband **Jim** is with Bache and Company.

**Barbara Levinson** Katz graduated from SUNY in 1980 with a BS degree in social work and is presently doing social work counseling in Newburgh, NY.

**Phoebe Grauer** Appleton is a reading teacher and mother of three teenagers. Her husband is a professor in counselor education and a marriage and family counselor in Eden, NY.

**Gloria Munter** Gustafson was sorry to miss the 25th Reunion as was **Pam Battey** Mitchell. Two of Gloria's five children were being married at that time. She invites anyone passing through Cherry Point, NC to stop and visit. Pam's daughter **Wendy** is at Skidmore.

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**Frances Garrett Crew**  
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Since returning to the job market in 1978, **Karen James** Adams has been employed as General Manager of Olsten Temporary Services in Morris County for two years and presently is working as Employment Manager for the U.S. Insurance Group administrative offices of Crum and Forster.

**Linda Wasserman** Ruchman is still a docent at The Dayton Art Institute. Husband **Marshall** is an attorney with the law firm of Altick and Corwin. Linda was recuperating from a broken leg earlier this year.

**Maggie Holahan** Bielek had lunch with **Jane Goodman** Galbraith and **Barbara Rees** Loucks recently. They discussed plans for rounding up everyone for the upcoming 25th reunion.

**Beatrice Ivany** Donohugh's husband **Donald** recently had a book published. It's entitled "The Middle Years—A Physician's Guide to Your Body Emotions and Life Challenges." Daughter **Leslie Redick**, entered Skidmore as a freshman this year.

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**Constance Grant Collin**  
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Mendham, NJ 07945

News received in the Alumni Office:

**Mary Heep** Van Riper is still working with transferred execs as a relocation consultant. Oldest daughter, **Laura**, graduated from Boston College in May and is working for Jordan Marsh in their executive training program. The VanRipers had fun rooting against **Linda Amerling** Scull and **Pete** at a Colgate-Dartmouth hockey game.

**Janet Beinetti** Thuring is President of the Rochester Association for the Education of Young Children and continues as nursery school teacher and director of local preschool.

**Judy Nedell** Marks is still active in PTA. Daughter **Nancy** graduated from U. of Pennsylvania.

**Carol Johnson** Fiske and family have had a chaotic year of moving off campus and designing and building their own passive-solar house in the woods of East Stoneham, Maine. **Carol** is still directing plays at Gould Academy and designing costumes for local community theater productions. She also "jobs out" for choreography occasionally.

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**Lois Blum Reitzas**  
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News received in the Alumni Office:

**Astrid Kradjan** Dadourian received her M.A. degree in English Literature from Rutgers in June and is teaching at Rutgers this fall. Daughter **Leslie Anne** received her B.A. from Skidmore in June and entered Southwestern U. Law School in California this fall.

**Elizabeth Hanley** is living in her own home in Westport, MA and is working at The Corrigan Center, Fall River, MA, as a Mental Health Counselor. For the past three years, she has been helping to raise two little girls.

**Nelle Nugent**, successful Broadway producer, was married in April to **Jolyon Fox Stern**, President of DeWitt Stern Gutmann & Co., a NY insurance-brokerage firm.

**Betsy Dunnet** Lindfors is working in admissions and counseling at an independent boarding school, Sufield Academy, Sufield, CT. Betsy hopes to attend our 25th.

**Jane Christie** MacVicar visited roommate **Ruth Crist** Wesley at her home in Pine Bush, NY. The last time **Jane** was there was for Ruth's wedding in June 1960 and a lot has happened to both since then.

**Barbara Albright** Gille writes that their lives are reasonably calm and normal after a hectic few years when her husband served as Mayor of Montclair, their home burned, and their twins and two older boys kept her hopping. She is currently working for a foundation and her responsibilities include the arts and P.R. After spending a couple of years as a grantsman, she says it's great to be on the other side of the fence.

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**Carol Swett Crouthamel**  
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

Earlier this year The Michigan Art Education Association selected **Monica Bellew Zehnder** as "Outstanding Elementary Art Teacher of the Year 1982." The award was presented at the Michigan Week Festivities held at Central Michigan University on May 21st. **Monica** was also honored at the MAEA Convention this fall in Flint, Michigan.

**Judith Brown** Tulchin wrote that in January a teaching job presented itself at Durham Academy, the independent school her four children attend, and she is back in the classroom doing full time teaching of 8th, 9th and 11th grade history. She shall continue the job next year, but teaching only in the Middle School, grades 6 and 7.

**Peyton Evans** Budinger had two articles published this year in **Ladies Home Journal**. She recently was made Senior Editor of **SAVVY Magazine** which everyone must read. Peyton says it is the best woman's magazine out today.

**Susan Stix** Blumenthal is presently working as a clinical psychotherapist on the Staff of the South Nassau Communities Hospital in Oceanside, NY. She also has a private practice in Roslyn, NY.

**Carole Oswald** Markus was reelected Secretary of the Board of Directors of YMCA of Greater Pittsburgh and is also on the board of the Marionette Theater Arts Council.

**Aleta Kinley** graduated from Columbia U. with a Master's degree in Nursing in May 1981.

**Derry Knight** Coe's husband was recently promoted to President of Samsonte International Export Division.

**Joan Beckwith** Braffett has her Master's in Special Ed and is looking for work in this area. Husband **Mickey** is with Block Drug as VP of International in Jersey City.

**Emily Wallace** Bright and **Bill** have formed a new company called "Parkway Food Consultants." He is a Canning Industry Food Consultant and she continues to teach Microwave Seminars and Classes in Niagara, Ontario, Canada.

**Suzanne Corbett Thomas**  
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

**Janet Gardner** left **The Plain Dealer** in Cleveland, where she was a feature writer, and is presently writing a column covering higher education for **Glamour Magazine**. In 1980 she was married to **Dr. George Morren**, an anthropologist, and spent a month in New Guinea.

**Glenda Arentzen** was a juror for metal crafts for the eighth Craft Exhibit held at the Schenectady, NY Museum in March of this year. **Glenda**, whose jewelry is part of the newly-stocked Hudson River Museum Shop in Yonkers, maintains her own workshop and teaches part time at Pratt Institute and the Fashion Institute of Technology.

**Elaine Rachlin** Hardeman was recently appointed a vice president of investments at Shearson/American Express. Husband **Rick**, an entertainer and musician, is currently performing at the new Tropicana Hotel in Atlantic City.

**Patricia Smith** Lefkowitz recently co-authored a book entitled **New York, Part-Ease**—a directory of party sources in the metropolitan area. It contains 600 listings (personally interviewed). The book is available from PART-EASE, PO Box 144, New Milford, NJ 07647 at \$7.95, postpaid.

**Amy Kathen** Small is working as Adult Services Librarian at the Warner Library in Tarrytown, NY. She and her family live in Briarcliff Manor.

**Marjorie Minkin (Margery Cherry Gordon)** exhibited some of her works at the Cutler/Stavardis Gallery in Boston in April.

**Mary Briggs** Segal is teaching Community Health Nursing at the U. of Colorado. She also works periodically in the Middle East and was to spend this summer in Egypt. She asks anyone visiting in the Aurora, CO to contact her family.

**Mary Campbell** Kemp is in her fourth year at Michigan Bell Telephone Co. as Market Administrator. She is also a physical fitness instructor at a local YMCA and has started graduate work for her Masters in Business Management at Central Michigan University.

**Judy Weaver** Lapse, since her remarriage in 1979, has been living in Rochester, MN while her husband finishes two years of a Fellowship in Gynecological Surgery at Mayo Clinic. **Judy** is working, part time, as quality review specialist for Professional Services Quality Council of Minnesota.

**Lois Robinson** Bransfield teaches Phys Ed three days per week at Villa Victoria Academy in Trenton, NJ. She is also a field hockey and basketball referee and enjoys riding horseback a few times a week. She and husband **Tucker** have fun watching their 16-year-old son **Ted** play varsity basketball and baseball in Morrisville, PA.

**Ellen Baker** Ansel spent last fall trekking in Nepal. She climbed to 18,000 feet on her birthday and felt on top of the world. This spring, her book on Oakland went to print. Her oldest son entered law school in September and the second son, UCLA.

In September **Joan Binzen** planned to begin work on an M.A. in creative writing at SUNY-Binghamton where she was offered a teaching assistantship.

**Barbara Ann Thompson** Gilfillan keeps busy with garden club as VP and program chairman and has found time to take another course in horticulture at Temple's Ambler Campus. She is contemplating pursuing a degree and is taking the Bethel Series at Church—a study of the Bible from Genesis thru Revelations.

**Helen Staub** Stow and family moved this past winter from Winnetka, IL to McLean, and **Dusty** would be delighted to see any visiting Skiddies. She was sorry she missed our 20th. **Charl Wood** Phillips and children visited them in March.

**Sue Rockwell** West, husband, and son, **Peter**, born December 1980, have moved from NYC to New Canaan, Connecticut.

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**Virginia Nyvall Durfee**  
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

**Susan Wagner** Gillespie returned to Washington, DC in the summer of 1981 after almost six years in The Netherlands. She is currently working as staff aide on Capitol Hill for Senator Sarbanes of Maryland.

**Dr. Ellen Franklin** is Clinical Director of GLTE Community Youth Program—an agency serving runaway and homeless youth in the Bronx. In her spare time she performs in off-off Broadway productions at the Fourth Wall Repertory Theater Company.

"Skills for the Weary; Handling Family Stress" was the topic of a presentation given by **Margie Wall** Wood in late March at St. Mary's Academy in Glens Falls, NY. **Margie** spoke about stress that children and parents experience in their day-to-day living. She identifies behavior which may cause stress and discusses effective communication skills for handling these situations. **Margie** is a frequent guest on radio talk shows where she discusses her communications skill-building courses and presents various modes for dealing with stress and burnout, clarification of personal values and developing a positive self concept.

**Stephanie Carroll** Smith recently opened a custom picture framing business called Framesmiths in Penfield, NY.

**Sandy Wilbert** Fleischman and **Bob** moved in June from their present facility to a new passive solar contemporary veterinary hospital. She is office manager and is also busy as a trustee for the Northboro Library in Massachusetts.

**Barrie Butler** was married on June 6, 1982 to **Joseph Batchelder**. She has two boys from her previous marriage. The family owns a typesetting photostat business in Marblehead, MA.

**Lynda Sneed** is employed by the Special Services Program at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, NY.

**Ann Luetkemyer** Stone, in Baltimore, MD, took her two sons to New Orleans to visit **Judy Hestwood** Feagin. **Judy** is painting portraits with her usual artistic skill.

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**Susan Wilkinson Hunter**  
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Edina, MN 55424

News items received in the Alumni Office:

**Livia Baynes** Johnson is working on the Presidential Commission on Executive Exchange. She and **Gene** have two sons.

**Carol Krentzman** Ginsburg is starting at Banker's Trust as Assistant Treasurer in Corporate Financial Services Division where she will run an information center. Daughter **Marjorie** entered Northeastern U. School of Engineering this fall.

**Anne Burrows** was married April 2, 1982 to **Jimmy Ibbotson**, a member of the nationally known Dirt Band. The wedding took place at Hope Bay, Bequia, W.I. They are living in Aspen where **Anne** is a real estate broker with Mason & Morse, Inc.

**Leslie Garmey** was married to **Leonard F. Leganza** on March 25, 1982 in Palm Beach, FL.

**Susan Steiger** Dondershine's son **Stephen** Dedalus had his Bar Mitzvah on May 1st of this year.

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News received in the Alumni Office:

From November 18 to December 20, 1981, **Eleanor Bruegel** had an exhibition of her wood carvings at the Alfred O. Deshong Museum of Widener University in Chester, Pennsylvania. Then she went to Garmisch, Germany, for the month of March, mostly to ski but also for business. She was to exhibit at Philadelphia's Rittenhouse Square Fine Arts Annual in June. This fall she is teaching a class in wood carving at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. One of last year's major commissions was for some carvings for The Redeemer Lutheran Church in north Philadelphia.

**Sheila Schmidt** Warshawsky is working as histologist at the only veterinary hospital in Israel, involved in pathological studies and research projects on camels and other desert animals.

**Catherine Barnett** has a new job with The Trustees of Reservations in Milton, MA, responsible for public relations.

**Susan Carter** Thompson recently became licensed by the State of California as a Marriage, Family, Child Therapist and does counseling and teaching "Psychology of Loss" at the Community College in Brawley, CA.

**Nancy Langsan** received an M.F.A. in Photography from Indiana U. in 1979. She worked in Chicago during the '70's teaching photography and writing and, after a year in Europe, returned to New York, bought a loft in Greenwich Village and is currently a free lance photographer. She married architect **Daniel K. Bernstein** in 1980.

**Nancy Thielking** Riseley, who has practiced law for more than 14 years, is a partner in the law firm of Riseley, Riseley, Findholz and Gruner in Kingston, NY. **Phyllis Reed** Zamore teaches children with learning disabilities in Yonkers, NY and is active in a summer swim teaching program; **Eve Lothringer** Dieringer completed her Master's in Education in December 1981 at Hofstra U. and is working with elementary and middle school youngsters with severe reading disabilities; **Marguerite Orton** Hanselman is a columnist and homemaker while husband **David** is a geologist with North Michigan Exploration Co. in Jackson, MI; and **Carole Walter** Maeder passed her Vermont Brokers exam for real estate and was top salesperson in her office.

"B.J." **Davis** Holland is a professional volunteer on the YWCA Nominating Committee; is VP of Union Child Day Care Center Board, Rye Country Day School Grade Chairman; Church Christian Education Board, etc. She and **Bob** have been busy supervising the renovation of a 52-year-old Tudor which they bought in September. **BJ** coaches girl's softball, part time, with **Liz Paley** Weinberg's husband **Mark**. The Hollands had their-greatest vacation ever, this year. They went white water rafting for six days down the Snake River in Idaho—an experience **BJ** says everyone should have, not just for the excitement but for the majestic scenery and incredible serenity. They plan to go again in '83.

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**Jane Drees Blando**  
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

**Martha Kowal** Crawford is an instructor and counselor at a community college and is also involved with Washington Women United—a statewide organization of women which supports equality and freedom of choice.

**Cora Rosevear** is Assistant Curator of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

**Ellen McKeefe** moved back to NYC in March of this year. Four moves, four NBC Bureaus in four years! She is now New York Bureau Chief for the Mudd-Brokaw Nightly News and Today Program.

**Joan Minar** Scruggs is busy as Manager of the Strawberry Patch, a handcraft boutique, and taking painting courses in Highland Park, Illinois.

**Ann Jensen** Holmes works part time in advertising design while husband **Nick** is a Common Pleas Judge.

**Bonnie Rosenberg** Rosenthal and **Joel** travelled to Israel this past winter and look forward to taking their three children there in the near future. **Stephanie Evans** Alexander visited Peking in January on the largest American mission to ever enter communist China.

**Betsy Wattenberg** Selkowitz has been busy working on the restoration of their 90-year-old Victorian home. She also does volunteer work for National Council of Jewish Women on the local and district levels. Husband **Arthur** opened his own ad agency in March '82 in NYC. It's called Penching Selkowitz, Inc.

**Johanna Ritzmann** Doyle and husband **Colin** are active in breeding paint horses in Lewiston, Idaho. She is an instructor in a local pony club.

**Bevan Attridge** Duncan and family are on the move again, this time from Salt Lake City to South Bend, Indiana. She has decided that her career is one of a professional volunteer. Considering how often they move, it's a good way for her to become acquainted with a community. Her current projects involve a Citizen's Advisory School Board, Chairman of their Cancer Crusade and setting up a shelter for battered women.

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**Beverly Harrison Miller**  
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**Alison Chalmers** Rodin has one more year of part-time study at Boston University to finish her M.B.A.

**Martha Resnik Kaufman** is working part time at the local hospital in Teaneck, NJ.

**Helaine Goldberg** Fraser is busy raising two children. Husband Jay is VP at Scall McCabe & Sloves, a New York advertising agency.

**Jane Glennie** Babbitt is involved with commission calligraphy work. She offers herself to us as a tour guide of the York, Maine area, noting they are 1/4 hours north of Boston and south of L.L. Bean.

**Christine Yorke** Flaherty graduated from Columbia U. School of Business in 1979 and currently works for International Gold Corporation, marketing Krugerbrands. Husband Michael is a tax attorney for Revlon and they are living in NYC.

**Ameo Wood** sends greetings from California where she has a new position in child and family therapy. Like so many of us she finds her job security threatened by the economy. She enjoyed our 10th reunion and singing again with our small but elite core of Sonneters. She shares time with a large chorus in San Diego (100 voices) and notes, contrary to myth, that San Diego is not a cultural wasteland. There is much good music and fine theater.

Dr. Beverly Becker, Professor of Phys Ed and Dance, had a chance to talk with **Jan Murnane** at a recent American College of Sports Medicine meeting. Jan is now Director of the Medical Fitness Unit at Mobil Corporation in NYC.

**Wendy Mitchell** Starkweather is a librarian at the Las Vegas Public Library. Her husband is an assistant professor of biology at the university there.

MARRIAGE: **Christine Yorke** and Michael J. Flaherty, June 12, '82

BIRTHS: Andrew Eugene to Terrence and **Nancy Crocker** Murawski. July 16, '81; Byron Andrew to Byron and **Martha Seem** Banghart, December 5, '81; Amy Elizabeth to Richard and **Phoebe Asketh** Kal, February 4, '82; Laura to Thomas and **Jane Glennie** Babbitt, May 24, '81.

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**Judy Costello Brinkerhoff**  
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The following column submitted by **Betty Sandbeck**:

Our tenth reunion was great! Over 100 classmates and spouses returned to Saratoga for the weekend. Friday night we met under a tent for cocktails and then had dinner. Saturday morning, **Leslie Hammond** spoke about life on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Our class picnic Saturday was rained out but everyone managed to spend the day with friends. The class was housed together in Penfield for the weekend, and we had quite a party Friday and Saturday nights after dinner. **Trish Passmore** McKeon delivered the message at the Alumni Memorial Service on Sunday morning. NEW CLASS OFFICERS: President: **Betty Sandbeck**; Secretary, **Judy Costello** Brinkerhoff; Reunion Co-Chairmen for our 15th, **Debbie Sehl** Fordsick and **Donna Dunlap** We all agreed that everyone looked great—in fact, far better than when we graduated. Thanks to **Wendy Cudmore**, Reunion Chairman for our tenth, for all her work, and to **Trish Passmore** McKeon, outgoing President. Over 200 classmates sent in questionnaires for the booklet which was distributed at reunion. Apologies to those whose questionnaires were not received in time to be included. Copies of those will be sent to you, and if you did not attend reunion and would like a copy of the booklet, please contact the Alumni Office. The cost is \$5.00.

**Donna MacLearn** is a newspaper reporter for **The Quincy Patriot Ledger** in Quincy, MA.

**Ann Chittenden** is Communications Director for Sarah Coventry, Inc. **May Crombie** is maintaining a printmaking studio in Hartford, CT where she specializes in silk screen painting and is distributing a line of originally designed writing cards and other items for writing (journals, booklets, cards.)

Dr. **Margaret Downie** is Associate Curator of The Shrine to Music Museum at the U. of South Dakota where she is also an Adjunct Professor of Music and the Director of the USD Collegium Musicum. In August she addressed the annual conclave of the Viola da Gamba Society of America at St. John's College in Annapolis. She received her Ph.D. in musicology from West Virginia U. in Morgantown recently and, in April, presented a paper at the National Meeting of the American Musical Instrument Society held at Oberlin College.

**Debra Baum** Chapin is at Carodoza studying law.

**Toby Pollack** Meshberg, has her M.S. N. from Hunter College; **Emilie Sheehan**, her M.A. in Philosophy from Bryn Mawr and is currently in a Ph.D. Program in Mathematics at SUNY (Buffalo).

MARRIAGES: **Ann Chittenden** and John C. Morsch, September 26, '81; **Jeannette Adams** and Christopher Noonan, November 7, '81

BIRTHS: Paula Marjorie to Roy and **Jane Feinberg** Karlin, June 14, '81; Jonathan Philip to John and **Carolyn Zoller** Ritter, August 14, '81; Russell Bennett to Eugene and **Karyn Berger** Cook, September 10, '81; Erik Winfield to Gary and **Pamela Scott** Morris, December 26, '81; Joanna Krieglger to Gerald and **Jennifer Krieglger** Grossman, March 23, '82; Colby Nicholson to Clark and **Ann Nicholson** Griffith, March 26, '82; Samuel Everett to Lee and **Susan Opie** Owen, April 1, '82; Gary Peter to Bruce and **Suzanne Raper** Mahler, April 21, '82; Caroline Clark to **Barbara Jerman** Ginman, July 11, 1982.

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**Mary Ellen Knight Thompson**  
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

**Randee Hartz** Adler is completing her ninth year as an elementary school specialist in Niskayuna, NY. For the last three years, she has been developing and executing a model program for 100 academically-gifted students, grades 1-5, in two elementary schools in the area. Husband Alan is Deputy Counsel at the NYS Office of Mental Retardation in Albany.

**Virginia Jenkins** Boyle joined Bethlehem Steel's Research Chemistry Group in January of this year. Husband John has been made Equipment Technology Group Manager at Air Products and Chemistry.

**Nancy Cohen** Wexselbaum received her MBA from NYU and is an Assistant VP for the National Benefit Life Insurance Co. of New York. Husband Natan did graduate work in business administration at NYU and is the owner of the Weck Corporation, parent company of Gracious Home.

**Douglas Gray** was in England this summer as Production Manager for the BBC/Twyla Tharp TV Production of "The Catherine Wheel."

**Donna Lee Kurkul** finished her last semester at SUNY Graduate School of Library and Information Science for her Master's and has been employed as Administrative Assistant at the Smith College Library where she has completed the planning and supervision of the entire 850, 000 volume collection into a new and renovated facility. Donna lives in the carriage house of Emily Dickinson's father's home and is currently in the process of writing an article for publication in the library journal.

**Vicki Ehrlich-Levinson** is working at Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford, CT as Staff Physician. Husband Peter is completing a residency in Internal Medicine.

**Zoe Vose** Morsette is building costumes and props for the Fantasy Factory of Manhattan, Inc., producers of adult puppet shows, and is also designing costumes for a California toy firm for their stuffed dog, "Le Mutt."

**Susan Owen-Langley** is a consultant with Employee Guidance Systems, a firm which specializes in advising corporations as to the effective management of the troubled employee. The firm recently produced a film on the subject with Southern Studios in Hollywood, CA, entitled, "Taking Charge."

**Pamela Norris** is enrolled in the MS Interior Design program at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, NY.

**Carolyn Ross** and husband Craig Bailey have moved to Northern California after more than five years in New York. They are spending this year writing and enjoying the changes.

**Charlene Kellsey** Sheaffer has started a job as Health Sciences Librarian, organizing and running a medical library in a hospital in San Jose, CA.

**Evelyn White** is employed by a local arts council in the Mars Hill, NC area as a folk artist in the schools, doing music and dance with middle school students. She planned to be in Korea and Japan this summer with the Friendship Force.

**Martha Wild** Talbott has been a buyer for May Company since 1979, in Cleveland, OH. In August of 1980 she married John K. Talbott, General Merchandise Manager of Carlisle's Department Stores.

**Betsy Blades** Zeller is a graduate student at Eastman School of Music working on her Master's of Music in voice performance and music education. Husband Ed is in bridge design with the State Department of Transportation in New York.

**Katherine Kelly** Ellins received an M. Phil. in Geography from Columbia U. in May, 1982 and **Jane Evans** Tofel has finished her thesis work for a Master's degree in Paleontology Sedimentation from SUNY at Stonybrook.

**Barbara Gragan** Frieman, M.D. is an orthopaedic surgeon at Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. Husband James is an investment salesman with Fidelity Corporation in Boston, MA.

MARRIAGE: **Nancy Cohen** and Natan Wexselbaum, May 9 '82, **Karen Wentz** and Thomas D. McCrary, Jr. June 26, '82; **Suzanne Eshbaugh** and Robert F. Shapiro, August 7, '82

BIRTHS: Christina Furber to Robert and **Susan Furber** Mair, May 2, '81; Andrew Evans to Steven and **Jane Evans** Tofel August 5, '81; George IV to George and **Margaret Roberts** Murphy, July 4, '81; Michael Jared to Aria and **Deborah Gelb** Katz, October 2, '81; Sarah Ward to Silvio and **Kit Parker Calabi**, October 22, '81; Katherine Embury to Derek and **Elizabeth Schultz** Vanderlinde, December 21, '81; Matthew Charles to Ed and **Betsy Blades** Zeller, January 24, '82; Abigail to James and **Mary Auditore** Maloney, April 23, '82; Rebecca to David and Elizabeth Reuter Larwa, May 31, '82; Jonathan Moss to Paul and **Maggie Moss** Tucker, May 31, '82.

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**Teri-Lee Ceraso**  
22 South Second St.  
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News items received in the Alumni Office:

**Diane Barto** is an advertising sales account manager for **Seventeen Magazine** in NYC. **Patricia Egger** Fraser, after certifying as Account Executive/Industry Consultant at New England Telephone Company and completing a successful sales year, was promoted to Staff Manager in charge of training new account executives. . . . **Cynthia Parker** Talaferro is working at **Schneider Parker** Jakuc advertising in Boston as an account executive and says that **Perry Allison** '75 and **Margi Whiting** '78 are co-workers. . . . **Patti Willstatter** is an account executive handling national promotions for the 14-member teams of the NASL.

As of June 21, 1982, **Claire Simonelli** has joined National Westminster Bank (second largest bank in United Kingdom) as a VP/Accounts Executive on Wall Street in NYC.

**Janice Greenberg** Rosenthal is still teaching fashion design and fashion merchandising at Marymount College of Virginia. . . . **Meg Brinster** Michael is working part time in the Princeton Day School Alumni Office. . . . **Bonnie Rewt** Mirbach is teaching elementary music at Detroit Country Day School. . . . **Kathleen Corsale** D'Appolonia is currently on the faculty of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

**Patricia Gilbert** received her Ph.D. in Biology from Harvard last fall and is now a postdoctoral scholar at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. . . . **Teri Lee Ceraso**, Class Secretary, is finishing her Master's in Communications at Temple U. and is doing free lance public relations and editing. . . . **Deborah Prudden** Lathrop and family have moved to Barrington, IL where she plans to continue free lance writing and taking care of her new baby, **Louise Shuford** Rak has a great job in employee relations with Digital.

**Sharon MacDonald** is co-director of The Northeast American Ballet School and Co. in Northampton, MA and has purchased a country home in Middlefield.

After touring national parks for a month, **Cathy Silver** McNamara and husband Robert moved back to New York where she is in the legal department at Macmillan Inc. and he is with Smith Barney.

**Arturo Peralta-Ramos** and six others have a partnership in the construction of a Super 8 Motel in Cody, WY and plans are in the works for another in Jackson Hole. He also plans to open a "home made" style cookie and snack shop called "The Naughty Nibbler".

**Leslie Hobbs** Satin has her MS in Microbiology and is looking for a job in microbiology research.

Material Gains is a Schenectady (NY) firm featuring elegant clothing and accessories designed by **Maureen Meigher** and Ellen von Wellsheim. Maureen, who is shop owner, paints directly on natural fabrics of imported silk and cotton. The shop also carries jewelry by **Anne Besse** Shepherd.

**Wendy Bailey** Hamilton wants to hear from class members living in Portland, where she is presently living.

BIRTHS: Sarah to Craig and **Deborah Prudden** Lathrop, April, '81; Sarah Dawn to Charles and **Deborah Boniface** Griffith, September 4, '81; Andrew Howard to Mark and **Pam Ulman** Schlusless, October 27, '81; Benjamin David to David and **Wendy Bailey** Hamilton, December 25, '81; Anne Louise to Joseph and **Catherine Zeiser** Serdakowski, February 22, '82; Hannah Blaire to **Nancy Webster** and F. P. Worthington, April 13, '82.

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News items received in the Alumni Office:

**Kim Martinelli** Shiley is completing her final year in the Master of Music Program at Mason Gross School of the Arts, in piano performance. This spring, she participated in several master classes with renowned pianist Gilbert Kalish and also played Liszt's "Totentanz" for piano and orchestra with the Rutgers' U. Orchestra as winner of a university competition.

**Hollister Keller** Bernstein is Director of Research for Alumni Affairs and Development at Clark University in Worcester, MA. Husband Robert is a clinical psychologist.

**Michelle Audet** has been working as Director of Education for the NYC Ballet for the last three years.

**Deborah Gilgallon** works full time for Albany County Department of Social Services as a Social Welfare Examiner, part time at a racquetball club, and also goes to school for computer programming.

**Keya Collins** is working in London as a staff geophysicist for the Phillips Petroleum Company.

**Deborah Sacks** Chapin is working as an associate in the law firm of Faust, Rabbach and Sweet in NYC.

**Janice Trebbi** Richards is working for CBS as a marketing manager in their publishing unit. She often sees **Wendy Seiden** Gilbert who is in market research with American Cyanamid. Janice was planning to attend the wedding of **Nancy Pitt** to Scott Hopkins who met at the Richards' wedding.

**Patty Hurley** Wieser has left Australia for Hong Kong and is now at Manufacturer's Hanover there.

**Patti Black** Carlesima received her MA from NYU in '79, in speech pathology, and is employed at United Cerebral Palsy as a speech pathologist.

**Peggy O'Higgins** Boyers is Executive Editor of **Salmagundi Magazine**, published by Skidmore College.

**Nikki Bret** is working for "That's Incredible" TV show in Los Angeles.

**Fred Goldstein** is with Digital Equipment Corporation in Concord, MA, and is also an editor of "Trends in Communications Management," a monthly newsletter.

**Marta Bilibicwicz** Cole, working toward certification in French, is teaching high school math and French in Plantation, FL while husband Bruce runs their business in Lauderhill. She saw **Diane Cahn** who has graduated law school and **Karen Sternberg** while in New York recently.

**Phoebe Orr** and husband Tom Richardson are enjoying St. Louis after three years there. She's working on her MBA at Washington U. and Tom has been interning at Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

**Lisa Cook** Reed is employed at Mystic Seaport Museum as Supervisor of School Services, a position she's held for five years.

**Robin Breckenridge** is head of Breckenridge Designs, a graphic design company in Washington where her fiance, John Eric Stiner, is a lawyer with Baker & McKenzie.

**Lucy Noonan**, with Aetna in Detroit as an insurance agent, is still top producer.

**Lieselotte Straus** has been working on her M.A. degree in Spanish Language, Literature and Latin American Studies at the Instituto de Filologia Hispanica, Universidad de Coahuila, Saltillo, Mexico, and as of August 18th, is a Professor of Foreign Languages at Marian College, Fon Du Lac, Wisconsin.

MARRIAGES: **Patricia Bianco** and David A. Willette, June 26, '81; **Sara Evans** and Forbes Maner, September 6, '81; **Janet Fagal** and James H. Benedict, May 8, '82.

BIRTHS: Susan Doud to Leonard and **Robin Adam** Hall, August 17, '81; Danielle to David and **Martha Hsu** Ho, February 3, '82; Addison Paul to Arthur and **Eva Ladd** Match, April 5, '82; William Skinner to William and **Lisa Cook** Reed, May 5, '82; Peter Marshall Jr. to Peter and **Janice Bellows** Feaman, June 15, '82.

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News items received in the Alumni Office:

**Polly Vail** is currently living in NYC and managing national accounts for the advertising department of the **New York Times**. She recently bought a small boat—a Laser—which she plans to race on weekends. She was looking forward to bicycling around Ireland this summer.

**Debbie Davis** Winnick is working as Assistant Director of Continuing Education at Buffalo State College and pursuing a Master's degree in Education, in Student Personnel Administration.

**Michael Slavin** is living in Albany and working for Kroehler Furniture Corporation, and **Alan P. Mark** is now working for the **New York Times** in corporate advertising.

**Susan Farley** Schemel, an assistant treasurer with Bankers Trust in NY, is studying for a Master's degree in business administration at NYU. **Carole Bont** sent a happy note in May telling of her graduation from Vermont Law School.

**Ann Mayberry** Moy has been working as an educational representative for Appleton Century on Madison Avenue in NYC. Husband Philip is a law student at George Washington University in Washington, DC.

**Barbara Minkel** has joined Luyl Advertising in Albany as Assistant Art Director. She spent four years in the graphics field in Fairfield, CT.

**Nancy Reeves** is working as a broker at Merrill Lynch and is getting settled in Boston.

**Julie Mayne** moved back to Washington, DC after spending a year in Houston, TX working at the Johnson Space Center and is currently working in the Comptroller's Office at NASA Headquarters on the Space Shuttle Program.

**Robin Worth** Gill, a graphic designer with Associated Merchandising Corporation in New York was married in April to LeRoy Banks Attaway Jr., Editor of **Boating Magazine**. **Ruth Ann Wood** McSpadden is also with Associated as a buyer. Her husband Jack is a VP with the investment firm of Goldman Sachs.

**Lynn Krouner** Appelbaum is employed as a systems marketing representative in Data Communication Corporation's computer services division. Husband Marc is with the accounting firm of Shaye, Lutz, Schwartz and King in Albany, NY.

**Susan Amkraut** is a sales account executive for U.S. Shoe Corporation, based out of NYC, and is the first woman in the company to hold this position.

**Susan Jersey** Klein is working as administrator of the Laboratory Medicine Institute within the NYS Health Department's Center for Laboratories and Research in Albany, NY. In addition, she provides staff support to the NYS Council on Human Blood and Transfusion Services.

**Barbara Jones** has accepted a position on the faculty of the Department of Nurse Anesthesia at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

**Elizabeth Paradis** Griffin, still in publications work, is doing development and PR for Hamden Hall and also has a window display business called "Creative Windowscape."

**Sandra Gibson** is Coordinator of Resources for Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, MA.

**Eileen Crowley** has accepted a job offer from Gibbs Consulting Co. of NYC to be their Boston Training Consultant. The company is affiliated with Katharine Gibbs Schools and her job involves selling and developing both short and long-term strategic planning for office systems.

**Sindy Berger** Croen's husband Kenneth, is new chief resident of the Department of Medicine at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital.

**Susan Bliss** has moved from Boston to Portland, ME, where she is a broker with Tucker Anthony & R. L. Day, a small New England investment firm.

**Josette Bailey**, after completing a six-month video production course last year, is now working as a photo stylist at a small commercial house—Messina Productions—in NYC.

**Elizabeth Hembling** Lawrence's husband Frank has a new job with a British firm—Lucas Internations.

**Lisa Henderson** Heintz, who is now Lisa Anderson Musumeci, is presently working in construction and real estate financing for subsidized and non-subsidized housing in Hartford, CT.

**Signe Kastberg** received a Master's degree in higher education administration from Harvard University in June and in September will leave for Denmark on a coveted Fulbright Grant to study techniques in educating prisoners.

MARRIAGES: **Lynn Krouner** and Marc Appelbaum, June 20, '81; **Andrea Brownstein** and Steven Goldenberg, October 24, '81; **Susan Farley** Schemel and Bernhard Hoffman 3d, March, '82; **Libby Secor** and Thomas T. Hardy, May 1, '82; **Robin Worth** Gill and LeRoy Banks Attaway, Jr., April '82

BIRTHS: Evan Matthew to Kenneth and **Sindy Berger** Croen, August '81; Meghan Louise to Larry and **Deborah Gosnell** Roach.

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Republican **Seth Bongartz** made it official in May. He will seek a second term in the Vermont House. He has devoted most of his energies to environmental issues while in Montpelier and, as a member of the Natural Resources Committee, said he would maintain that emphasis if re-elected.

A graduate from NYU Law School in May 1981, **Lynn Armentrout** is now an associate with Reavis and McGrath in New York City. **Sarah Foulke** is a recent graduate of Vermont Law School and is studying for the New York Bar. **Nancy Hamilton** Knaws is attending the U. of Houston Law School. **Patty Ratner** recently completed her first year of law school at Emory University in Atlanta, GA. **Richard Shapiro**, in September of this year, will join the Manhattan law firm of Shea and Gould as an associate. **Kim Parker** has become an associate in the law firm of Vittoria & Parker, NYC.

Our bankers include **Jane Baumgardner** who is Assistant VP at Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co., NYC; **Susan Grosse** who is attending the U. of North Carolina in the MBA program and working part time at the North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte, NC; **Elizabeth Hansen** who is a Systems Analyst at Northwestern Bank Southwest and is living in the Minneapolis area; **Laura James** who is presently working for the Central Bank in Cleveland as a Credit Investigator and, in her spare time, free lancing at copy-writing jobs; **Caprice Wilson** Baun who is working at First Federal Savings and Loan in Detroit; **Kim Foss** who is presently employed as an Assistant Operations Manager for Boston Financial Data Services, a service agent for State Street Bank & Trust Company, Boston; and **Jane Garnett** Booth who is working at Citibank.

**Abby Gottsegen** is working on her dissertation in Psychology at Yeshiva University, and is working as a school psychologist for the NYC Board of Education in the Bronx.

**Lynn Herkowitz** Deutsch is a third year medical student at NY College of Osteopathic Medicine. Husband Stephen is Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in NYC.

**Nancy Lazarus** is working for Arnold and Co.(Advertising) as a Traffic Manager in Boston, MA.

**Leslie Viarengo** Wood has acquired her Masters in Severe Special Education from Lesley College in Cambridge, MA, and is presently working at the League School of Boston with psychotic and autistic children. In her spare time she studies Tai Kwon Do, a martial art from Korea. She and Bryant are planning to move to France in September.

**Lynley Cochran** Zuckerman completed her master's degree in Communication Disorders and is presently a speech pathologist at Northridge Hospital, CA. She is living in Woodland Hills.

**Millie Tan** Steward is presently Acting Director of Career Planning at Brandeis University. Husband Mark is in a Ph.D. program in Clinical Psychology at Boston University.

**Robin Sanson** is a product manager with Avon Fashions, a subsidiary of Avon Products in New York. Husband Howard is VP of the First Boston Corporation, an investment banking concern in New York. The couple was married at Martha's Vineyard on June 5th and they plan to settle in Wilton, CT. **Donna Belgore** Robins '76 was an attendant in their wedding.

**Sarah Hibbard** Pyle is employed by WGBH-Channel 2 Boston as an assistant auction manager. She and Charles live in Boston.

**M. Catherine Peterson** is an independent sales rep for Nova Vitamins.

**Cutty O'Leary** appeared in a showcase presented by Hudson/Spring titled, "A Young Man's Education," which ran from March 18-27 in NYC.

**Ann Jamison** works at Home Box Office in NYC in the Data Base Administration Department and also pursues her acting career, having recently made a commercial for Chemical Bank. She is appearing in the comedy revival of "What a Life" at the Manhattan Punch Line, NYC's leading comedy showcase theatre. Ann participated in a panel discussion of theatre alumni during Happy Pappy Weekend.

**Nina Hanenason** had a one-man show of her sculpture at the Mary Baskett Gallery in Cincinnati, OH in December 1981.

**Karin Baldwin** is presently working as office manager and marketing coordinator in an architectural firm, and is also studying historic preservation at Boston University.

**Jenny Belser** is working in San Francisco as a technical support person for Compuserve, a computer time sharing company specializing in financial applications. She is looking forward to rafting down the Colorado River.

**Patricia Kiyasu** Blossom no longer works for the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. She is currently employed at The Greenwich Workshop Gallery in Southport, CT as a saleswoman.

**William Chisholm IV** is a tool designer with Bardons & Oliver, a manufacturer of lathes and tables in Cleveland.

**Barbara Foster** is a health and fitness consultant in her own business called "Health First."

My husband Douglas and I are moving to Hanover, NH in September where he will attend Tuck in search of his M.B.A.

DEGREE CANDIDATES/RECIPIENTS: **Jane Davis**, M.B.A., '81; **Lynn Armentrout**, NYU Law School, May '81; **Sarah Foulke**, Vermont Law School, '82; **Abby Gottsegen**, Psychology, Yeshiva U; **Susan Grosse**, UNC; **Nancy Hamilton** Knaws, third year, U. of Houston Law School; **Lynn Herkowitz** Deutsch, third year medical student, NY College of Osteopathic Medicine; **Kay McGhee** Hood, MSN, Women's Health Care, U. of Pennsylvania; **Patty Ratner**, second year law, Emory U; **Marilyn Sanderspre**, M.S.W., SUNY Albany School of Social Welfare; **Leslie Viarengo** Wood, Master's in Severe Special Education, Lesley College; **Leslie Stimmel**, Master's, School of Int'l Training; **Jean Pritchard**, Yale Divinity School; **Claudia Aiken** Hodson, Denver U.

MARRIAGES '81: **Nancy Hamilton** and Douglas Knaws, Dec. 5; **Kay McGhee** and Charles Hood, Dec. 19; MARRIAGES '82: **Robin Sanson** and Howard Sherman, June 5; **Caprice Wilson** and Alan Baun, June 12; **Laura Swaney** and Peter McCallie Orger, June 26; **Gay Geiger** and Charles Hughes, Sept. 25; **Sarah Hibbard** and Charles McAlpin Pyle III

BIRTHS '81: Jennifer Ann to Tim and **Sally Ingraham** Ashley, March 23; David Robert to Dr. Paul and **Liz Arneberg** Phillips, April 14; Matthew Greathouse to **Pamela Teegarden** Allen, Oct. 12; BIRTHS '82: Eric Paul to **Donna Ericsson** Reinbold, Feb. 15; Kate Sarah to Richard and **Debra Margolis** Epstein, March 14; Charles William to **Donna Hoyt** Gibson, April 8; Richard Eliot to Jerry and **Sharon Goldberger** Goldberg, May 12; Benjamin Rockwell to Garry and **Abby Avery** Stone, May 5.

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News items received in the Alumni Office:

**Lisa Harden** Brickey is still in the Development Office at Hamilton College, dealing with foundation and major gift relations, and most recently, planned giving. She and Michael, who is an architect, have moved to McConnellsville, NY.

**Pamela Whitehead** is a corporate banking rep with the Bank of NY in NYC. Her fiancé, Douglas Cornforth, is a corporate banking rep with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co in NYC and is a candidate for an M.B.A. degree from NYU.

**Linda Perani** has been at Lehman Brothers on Wall Street for more than a year now and is studying for the RR exam. She writes that **Kate Kennedy** is working extremely hard at Garth Associates in NYC.

**Shari Starr** is a staff nurse at Babies Hospital, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and plans to attend graduate school for her Pediatric Nurse Practitioner and MSN degrees in the fall of '82. **Margaret Lynch** is working at the U. of North Carolina Memorial Hospital in a premature infant unit and **Lori Ann Frohlich Fitzgerald** is an R.N. at Memorial Hospital, Albany, NY, while husband Gerard is employed at First Albany Corporation.

**Tracey Anne Baird** is an advertising assistant at Anne Klein & Co., NYC, and her husband Peter is a financial analyst with Morgan Stanley & Co. **Cheryl Hendrickson** is currently working at Brain Reserve, Inc., and advertising marketing consultancy, in the capacity of New Business Development Coordinator. **Kimberly Purcell** has been working as a Copy Account Rep at Parents Company KBM—the magazine computer company—for two years.

**George Lowther IV** has received his pilot's license and recently completed organizing a production coordination program for his company, American Flange & Mfg. Co., in Chicago. He expects to be returning to work for another branch back east for a few months before leaving for Australia to work at one of their overseas plants.

**Christine Chupp** is employed at Phillips Exeter Academy in their summer school office in Exeter, NH. **Dean Johnson** is teaching English Lit and Math at St. Thomas More School, and is starting a Lacrosse team.

**Steve Reynolds** continues at WMAS-FM in Springfield, MA as an announcer.

**Nancy Greene** is employed by Borden Inc., International, in their employee relations department. She and **Ellen Weinstein** have been sharing an apartment.

**Cathy Krayer** Kimball recently completed a job at the Neuberger Museum in Purchase, NY, working with '64 graduate **Suzanne Delehanty**. Cathy's husband Kevin is senior supervisor of press relations for G.E.'s Albany News Service.

**Elsie Landau** is working as a social worker with children and teens.

**Elizabeth Florance** has been promoted to Supervisor and Assistant Director in the Graphics Department of C.I.T. financial Corporation in Manhattan.

**Dawn Gordon** Weingart is a free lance consumer electronics writer whose articles have appeared in *High Fidelity Magazine*, *Video Magazine*, *Leisure Time Electronics*, *Popular Mechanics*, etc.

**Karim Chichakly** received his B.E. from Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth last June '81 and is currently employed as VP of Engineering at Digitek Corporation. He has started working towards his Master's of Engineering at Thayer. Karim writes that **Neil Kay** is struggling through Albany Medical School and **Muffie Webb** is also in Albany working for IBM. He saw **Gail Cagwin '77** in Lake Placid last summer, working in a sporting goods store. **Nancy Harris '78**, who is teaching in Charlottesville, VA, and **Mary T. Foster** who is in veterinary school. Karim also sees **Larry Santoro '81** rather frequently.

**Bryan Bernart** has been working in a boatyard at Mamaroneck, NY and is a member of the Onion Patch team series sailing out of Newport, RI. He was expecting to do the Bermuda race on board the yacht "Congere."

**Jane Bennett** Low has been working at UVM's Clinical Research Center for a year.

**Alison Sandor** is a banking assistant at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York, working in the area of new business development.

**Jeff Glick** is VP of Bancroft Motors Inc. in Worcester, MA while his wife **Jennifer Kent** Glick has been looking for work in the marketing field.

Degree candidates include the following: **Howard Kaiserman** at Emory University in a chemistry program; **Judy Holland Hood**, who attends JFK University for her M.A. in Museum Studies. (Judy is managing an art gallery in SF and in June wrote that she was working on the 12th International Sculpture Conference in Oakland, CA, for an M.A. credit); **Mary Au Werter**, who is taking classes at Kean College for physical therapy and hoping to apply to NYU Grad School for her Master's in Physical Therapy; **Susan Jurras**, who is studying for an MS degree in Geology at Texas A & M University; **Joel Chapin**, who is working for his MFA in drawing at SUNY Albany while **Beverly Symonds** Chapin is enjoying their daughter Sarah. (Beverly is looking forward to graduate school in pottery when Joel is finished); **Marian Swain**, who is pursuing her MBA at the Fugua School of Business, Duke U., as a full time student; **Rod Birney** who has finished his first year at George Washington U. Medical School and **Gina Lancaster**, who will start her second year of graduate studies in geology at U.V.M.

**Audrey St. Vincent**, who is certified in Labanotation, is a Director of Dance at the Dance Connection in Buchanan, NY.

MARRIAGES: **Mary Lee Armitage** and Kenneth Brown, February 27, '82; **Cathy Krayer** and Kevin E. Kimball, May 8, '82; **Lori Ann Frohlich** and Gerard E. Fitzgerald, May 15, '82; **Jennifer Bingham** and Steven Tucker, June 5, '82; **Jane Bennett** and Paul R. Low, June 19, '82; **Tracey Anne**

**Baird** and Peter Graham Allen, August, '82; **Elsie Landau** and Donald Ershow, August 22, '82

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I hope the Class of 1981 is doing well! News has been received from the following:

**Cynthia Spurr** is working as an orthopedics nurse at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. **Leslie Germain**, her roommate, is on the cardiology floor at the Beth Israel Hospital. Both are enjoying Boston to its fullest, and run into other Skidmores often.

**Cynthia Lombardi** is in a management trainee strategic planning program at City Corp Industrial Credit Inc., Harrison, NY and is living in Greenwich, Connecticut.

**Karen Rosenbloom** is attending graduate school at Alfred U., in an MA program in school psychology.

**Cynthia Richter** is art department chairperson at Winchendon School, a high school for students with learning disabilities.

**Michelle Reynolds** is at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital in NYC as a nurse in the pediatric unit.

By word of mouth, this is what I hear: **Nancy Vier** is in the marketing department at HBO in NYC; **Mary Ann Harlan** will be attending law school this fall and is presently living in Washington, DC as is **Sue Troy** who is working in her field as a nurse. I ran into **Robin Feldman** at a party in NYC in April. She reported that she was working in an advertising agency. **Chris Anzola** is also in NYC working on Wall Street and **Allison Graham** is into advertising in Chicago.

That's it for this issue, and I am looking forward to hearing from the rest of you!

News items received in the Alumni Office:

**Jason Kurchner** is presently working with Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Service in NYC. Principle activities include office building sales, leasing, client and space representation. He is also attending NYU at night toward his MBA. **Melissa Manning** is employed by Hub Mail Advertising, a large Boston-based direct mail house, as a Client Service Representative. **Annette Pakula** has obtained a Master's degree in Jewelry Design and is living in NYC. **Beth Drysdale** left her job at Neiman-Marcus in February '82 to attend the U. of San Diego's Lawyer's Assistant Program and graduated with honors in May. She is working for McDougal Meloche, Love and Eckis.

**Betsy Seed** is working for Honeywell Information Systems in the Design Automation Division, developing computer graphics software. She was a bridesmaid in **Maureen Miller's** wedding to William Charles Malier in June. Other bridesmaids included **Anne Miller**, **Tanya Mucelli** and **Colleen Miller '80**.

**Eugenie Cleland** is a sales rep for Greater Syracuse Moving and Storage Co., Inc., an agent for North American Van Lines.

**Tara O'Conner** is working towards her Master's in Speech Pathology and Audiology and is also working as a Case Administrator/Counselor for retarded adults at a group home in Worcester, Massachusetts.

**Rhonda Stampalia**, a member of the Florida Ballet Co. in Jacksonville, FL, was home in Saratoga for most of the summer.

**Charlene Cerami** has completed her first year at Seton Hall Law School and has kept in touch with **Laurie Zola** who is employed at ABC as an assistant sales representative.

**James Sweeney** was production stage manager for the Labor Theatre's production of "The Bay Side Boys" which opened in NYC in May. **Jay Schulman** worked as assistant actor, singer and dancer for a stock company in Keene, NH.

**Carolyn Carter** is living in NYC and working at Conde Nast Publications for *House and Garden Magazine*.

**Roma Lisick Armstrong** finally found a job working at Wesley Nursing Home in Saratoga as a Nursing Assistant.

**Christine Balevic** has completed with honors the IBM Corporation's 12-week marketing-technical training program in Dallas, TX, and is affiliated with its New York Wall Street Division.

**Alison Lehman** and **Jerry Wells '82** were married on December 19, 1981, with Michael Rubin '82 as best man. The couple lives in Armonk, NY.

**Patricia Lyell** will start an MFA program in painting at the Maryland Art Institute in Baltimore this September.

**Patricia Boundy** is employed at The Institute of Living, Hartford, CT and is living in Farmington.

**Karen McMahon Brackett**, who came to Skidmore after obtaining an associate's degree in nursery school education from Hudson Valley Community College, is one of two new staff members of the Skidmore College Nursery School. She and her husband John have two children.

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News items received in the Alumni Office:

**David Howard** has returned to school for a degree in computer programming. He is presently employed as Operator/Programmer at Custom Data Service in North Windham, Maine.

**Sandi Ellenbogen** is a biotechnologist doing research on Interferon at Damon Corporation in Boston.

**Roxie Boghosian** is a Physical Education Instructor at Moses Brown School in Providence, R.I.

## IN MEMORIAM

**1913 Laura Jeannison Epperson**, on June 14, 1982 in Park Ridge, Illinois. Since her father was an employee of the Scribner Publishing Company, Skidmore was the most likely school for her to attend and while at Skidmore, studied voice and business. Her grandchildren heard of many of her proud moments, of her time at Skidmore, from her participation in the production of the Messiah to the time she stood on her head in the library! Laura is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Reed of 7100 Marfield, Portage, MI 49081 and Mrs. Robert (Jessie Lee) Frakes of 5898 Mountain View, Riverside, CA 92504, seven grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

**1915 Fleda H. Martin**, on May 10, 1982 in Gifford Memorial Hospital, Randolph, VT. Her first position was with General Electric Company in Pittsfield, MA, in 1916, doing experimental cooking. In 1936 she became home service representative with the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation and had charge of its model electric kitchen until 1942 when the kitchen closed because of World War II. In 1944 she accepted a position in the accounting office of Middlebury College where she remained for 20 years. Her last position before retirement to South Royalton, VT, was at Vermont College in Montpelier where she was a house mother. Surviving are her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Martin, of South Windsor Street, South Royalton, VT 05068, and cousins.

**1916 Mildred Mac Burney Norman**, a retired nurse-teacher, on February 2, 1982 in Hesperia, California. Mildred had received an R.N. diploma at Albany Hospital in 1919 and Certification as a School-Nurse Teacher at SUNY Plattsburgh and Albany in 1957. She had been active in Blood Bank, Red Cross and had taught Home Nursing for Red Cross in the '20's. Mildred is survived by her son, E. James Norman, Jr., PO Box 341, Hesperia, CA 92345 and two grandchildren.

**1918 Ines Lopez-Cepero Pieras**, on March 29, 1982 in San Juan, Puerto Rico, according to word received from her husband, Jamie Pieras, of Calle Union 711-9N, Miramar, San Juan, Puerto Rico 00907. Ines is also survived by two sons.

**1918 Gladys Brown Dugliss**, on July 10, 1982 in Freeport, Maine. She had been a resident of the Freeport Nursing Home for the past year and remained interested in Skidmore and its development to the very end, according to her son Roderick B. Dugliss of Chebeague Island, Maine. Gladys taught school in New Jersey and in Michigan from 1918 to 1925 and did part-time teaching until her retirement. Also surviving is a son, Malcolm G. Dugliss.

**1919 Henriette B. Gallant**, on May 17, 1982, at the Exeter Hospital's Court Street Unit, Exeter, NH, after a long illness. An honorary member of the Exeter Women's Club and member of the Republican Club and Hospital Guild, Henriette was also active for many years as Class Agent. She is survived by a sister, Eudora Durgin, Exeter Hospital Nursing Home, Court Street Unit, Exeter, NH 03833; a brother, Albert Gallant of Lowell, MA; one niece, four nephews, several grandnieces and grandnephews.

**1920 Mary Stevens Kaufmann**, on June 17, 1982 in Forest Hills, NY, after almost three years of deteriorating health. Mary, who was a secretary in private and public schools until her retirement in 1958, served as a Class Agent from 1977 to 1979 and earlier as Secretary for her Class. She is survived by her husband, Arthur Kaufmann, of 706 Burns Street, Forest Hills, NY 11375, and a cousin, E. Louise Turner Rutherford '32, of 1360 Eagle Way, Ft. Myers, FL 33907.

**1920 Dorothe Tower Mausert**, on May 20, 1982 in St. Petersburg, Florida. Dorothe had served for many years as a hospital dietician. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Margaret Stetson, of 16 Bird Street, Foxboro, MA 02035, and by close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner, of 2420 Seventh Avenue North, St. Petersburg, FL 33713.

**1923 Velma Lance Kastorsky**, on December 23, 1981, in Barton, Vermont. For many years, Velma was part owner with other members of her family in the operation of summer cottages on a small lake in Vermont. She is survived by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Olive W. Lance, Crystal Lake-Front Cottages, Barton, VT 05822 and a nephew, Dean Lance, of the same address.

**1927 Gertrude Stimson Yerks Moore**, on July 7, 1982, in Santa Monica, California. After getting her Master's Degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, Gertrude worked at the Institute of Human Development and Lincoln School Teacher's College. She is survived by her husband, W. Burns Moore, of 602 25th Street, Santa Monica, CA 90402, and by her sister, Isabel M. Yerks '32, of 445 Landfair, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

**1928 Evelyn Ludlow Bowers**, on March 29, 1982, in Somerville, NJ, three weeks after the death of her husband of 50 years. Evelyn was active in the Altar Guild and Choir of St. John's Episcopal Church in Somerville, a 55-year member of Red Cross, member of Somerville Civic League, Women's Auxiliary of the Somerset Medical Center, Somerville History Club and Bound Brook Garden Club. The Bowers are survived by two daughters and a son, **Guinevere Brokaw '50** of Nine Fieldstone Dr., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920; **Marjorie Rogers '55** of Shepard Hill Rd., Newtown, CT 06470; and Dr. Louis V Bowers of Bridgewater, NJ; and her sister, **Marjorie Ludlow Lindabury '32**, of 5213 North 79th Way, Scottsdale, AZ 85253.

**1933 Evelyn Eckert Grousell**, on June 21, 1982, at the Good Shepherd Fairview Home in Binghamton, NY. Evelyn was a member of the Binghamton General Hospital Auxiliary; the Binghamton Garden Club, and during World War II was a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps. She also wrote and presented radio programs on WBNF, was an avid art, antique and coin collector and a writer of poetry and short stories. Evelyn is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. (Karen) Smith of 729 Amherst Circle, Newtown Square, PA 19073; two grandchildren, and a cousin, Mrs. Rita E. Hogan, of Binghamton, NY.

**1933 Constance J. Osborn**, on June 23, 1982, at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, NY. Constance had been a resident of Willow since her retirement from teaching in West Babylon, Long Island. She was the daughter of A. Stanley Osborn, Professor and Chairman of Music at Skidmore from 1917 to 1954. She is survived by a cousin, Ms. Lois VanWagenen of Van Wagner Rd., Willow, NY 12495.

**1934 Elizabeth Bond Ldypoldt**, on April 3, 1982, after a long illness, in Jasper, Arkansas. After leaving Skidmore she studied at the Parsons School of Art in Paris and the Cleveland School of Arts. Elizabeth was founder of Skidmore College Alumni Club of Cleveland. She is survived by her husband, Melvin G. Leyboldt, Box 33, Jasper AR 72641; a son, Melvin Jr., and two daughters, Ann Busch and Linda.

**1935 Valerie Twibell Tibbals**, on March 27, 1982, in Ramsey, NJ. Valerie is survived by her husband, Cyrus E. Tibbals, III, of 115 North Franklin Turnpike, Ramsey, NJ 07446.

**1936 Edith Stevens Willes**, on March 25, 1982, in Vernal, Utah, after a long illness. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Marydith White of 1049 South 2000 East, Vernal, UT 84078, and two sons.

**1936 M. Evelyn Augar Hayes**, on December 24, 1981, in Easton, Pennsylvania. From 1936 to 1938 Evelyn had served as Secretary to the Dean of New York State College of Home Economics and Agriculture, Cornell University. She was a member of the Board of Managers of the Easton Home for Aged Women; member of the Woman's Board of the Easton Hospital and Women's Golf Association of Northampton County Country Club. She is survived by her husband, John C. Hayes, of 3512 Southwood Drive, Easton, PA 18042; her son, John C. Hayes, Jr.; two daughters, Lynn Hayes Fredericks and Mary Ann Hayes; sister-in-law, Shirley Briery Hayes '53 and a daughter-in-law, Cheryl Davis Hayes '72.

**1942 Lesley Templeton Johnson**, on May 25, 1982, in Bantam, Connecticut. Lesley worked for many years as a Secretary and in the Harold at Bedford (NY) Elementary School. She is survived by her husband, Harold W. Johnson, Box 2, Bantam, CT 06750; her mother, Mrs. John Templeton, 52 Old Orchard Lane, Scarsdale, NY 10583; and an aunt, Miss Vivian F. Weedon, 2212 Central Street Evanston, IL 60201.

**1942 Andree Wallach Neal**, on June 3, 1982, in Dennis, Massachusetts. Andree owned and operated several gift shops in Osterville, MA and in St. Croix, VI. Her husband, Allan E. Neal, of Scargo Hill Road, Dennis, MA 02628, and a son survive.

**1950 John P. Butler**, on August 7, 1982, in Schenectady, NY after a sudden illness. A graduate of General Electric apprentice program, he had also attended Cornell University and Albany Business College and was employed as a suggestion specialist in the large steam turbine department of the General Electric Company for 40 years. Survivors include his wife, Julie Yezzi Butler, of 1240 Tracy Avenue, Schenectady, NY 12309; a daughter, Mrs. Deborah Alexander of Scotia; a son, John III of Schenectady; his mother Mrs. Viola Cohn, of Saratoga Springs; two brothers and two grand children.

**1951 Janet Ostrander Kapteyn**, on May 5, 1982, in Boston, Massachusetts. A former member of the Great Barrington Conservation Commission, she had served as chairman of the Harvest Festival at the Berkshire Garden Center, had headed the Parent Association at Berkshire Country Day School and had operated an antique shop in Stockbridge called The Grasshopper. Most recently she was an interior decorator. Her husband, James A. Kapteyn, died in 1975. She leaves five daughters and one son, Sarah K. Thorne of West Stockbridge, Phoebe K. Williams of Wellesley; Molly K. Boxer of Richmond, Amy O. Kapteyn of Stockbridge, and James C. and Kate M. Kapteyn, both students at Trinity College; a brother, Donald S. Ostrander of 3464 Rolling Hills Drive, Pepper Pike, OH 44124, and four grandchildren. Her mother, **Judith Sessions Ostrander Moore '24**, died in 1971.

**1955 Jane Ross Anton**, in April 1982, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Jane was a dress designer for Junior House some years ago and her handiwork was featured in Bloomingdale's under the label "Tinker-Belles." She is survived by a daughter, Wendi Anton, of 7009 Rindge Avenue, Playa Del Rey, CA 90291; a son, Peter, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross of Sarasota, Florida.

**1957 Jane Meybohm Mickle**, August 1978. She is survived by a daughter, Jean Ann Mickle, of 37 Longfellow Road, Jamestown, RI 02835; a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cloud, 37 Longfellow Road, Jamestown, RI 02835; and a sister-in-law, **Jane Bodell Meybohm '57** of 1317 Marlkriss Road, Cherry Hill, NJ 08034.

**1957 Nancy Smith Forman**, on April 24, 1982, after a long illness, in Dallas, Texas. A Dallas civic and cultural leader, Nancy had served on the board of directors of the Women's Guild of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Dallas County and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra League. She was an associate of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and a member of the DMFA League and the Women's Committee of the Dallas Theater Center. She was active for several years in the Parents' Club of St. Mark's School of Texas and was vice president of the Parents' Club at the Hockaday School for Girls and a member of its board of trustees. Nancy served Skidmore as Class Agent from 1970 to 1972; as Dallas Alumni Club Representative in 1970-71 and Vice President and Secretary from 1973 to 1974; as Admissions Correspondent from 1977 to 1978; and on the Wide Horizon Campaign Solicitation Committee from 1978 to 1980. She is survived by her husband, Donald J. Forman, of 5330 Park Lane, Dallas, TX 75220; a daughter, Emily; two sons, Adam and Mark; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam R. Smith.

**1976 Melissa Mosher Bilodeau**, on July 29, 1982, in Cummington, Massachusetts. Melissa is survived by her husband, Kenneth Bilodeau, RR Clark Road, Cummington, MA 01026; by two daughters, Sarah Melissa and Laura Patricia, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mosher, of 909 Lowell Road, Concord, Massachusetts.

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technology. As Skidmore President Joseph C. Palamontain, Jr. noted in his 1978 citation honoring Ford for his prodigious talents and his contributions to Skidmore College, Ford's architectural philosophy was based on three tenets: "that each project — whether it be a factory in Dallas or Switzerland, a steak house, private hacienda or college library — should honor the ground it stands on by adapting to it; secondly, that it should honor its neighbors by adapting to them, rather than standing apart from them in conspicuous egocentricity; and thirdly, that it should honor the function which it is intended to serve."

President Palamontain then cited Skidmore's own "magnificently successful" campus as proof that Ford's architectural philosophy "holds up every bit as well on a 600-acre rocky woodlot in upstate New York as it ever has deep in the heart of Texas!"

A fellow of the American Institute of Architects, Ford was named by President Lyndon B. Johnson to the National Council of the Arts in 1968 and he was an advisor to the General Services Administration from 1968 to 1970. A chair of architecture was recently established in his honor at the University of Texas. In 1976, members of the National En-

dowment for the Arts and the Keeper of the National Register affectionately proclaimed O'Neil Ford as the first American to be named a "National Historic Landmark" all to himself.


On July 23, 1982, O'Neil Ford was buried on the banks of the San Antonio

River following a funeral service in a chapel on the Trinity University campus which he had designed. As a jazz band (according with Ford's own request) played old hymns and spirituals, Texas writer-comedian John Henry Faulk eulogized his longtime friend by saying:

"Ford discovered earth's secret. The earth does not belong to man; man belongs to the earth" — an insight that illumined both the man and his work.

Surviving are Ford's wife, Wanda, and four children, Wandita, Michael, Linda and John, all of San Antonio.

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