

SKIDMORE SCOPE



Dr. David H. Porter, now interim president of Carleton College in Minnesota, will be the next president of Skidmore College.

College Announces Next President

Dr. David H. Porter, a college professor and administrator known for his work as a classicist and musician, has been appointed president of Skidmore College.

Porter will become the fifth president of Skidmore, succeeding Dr. Joseph C. Palamountain Jr., who will retire on June 30 after 22 years as Skidmore's president.

In announcing the new president, Judith Pick Eissner '64, chair of Skidmore's Board of Trustees, said: "Our search for a new president concentrated on finding an individual of outstanding scholastic leadership and proven administrative strengths. Of the many men and women considered by the Board of Trustees, David Porter was the unanimous first choice. He is a man of great intellectual talent with a deep commitment to the liberal arts."

Porter will come to Skidmore from Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, where he is serving as interim president for the current academic year. He has taught classics and music at Carleton for the past 24 years and has been that school's W.H. Laird Professor of Liberal Arts since 1974.

Commenting on his new position at Skidmore, Porter said: "I see the presidency of Skidmore as an outgrowth of my long-term commitment to the important role of independent liberal arts colleges. I am excited both by Skidmore's comprehensive new curriculum and by the fact that the college, true to its spirit of adventure, has chosen to move beyond the bounds of the usual liberal arts curriculum." He cited Skidmore's business and other pre-professional programs, community-related activities and its University Without Walls as examples of this expanded curriculum.

Porter's research and teaching interests

range from Greek epic and tragedy to Latin lyric poetry to the use of ancient myth in contemporary literature, art and music. An accomplished pianist and harpsichordist, whose musical tastes encompass contemporary, classical and baroque styles, Porter has performed extensively in the United States (including recitals at Skidmore College in 1976 and 1983) as well as in England and Scotland.

In addition to his teaching, Porter has held a number of administrative positions at Carleton, serving as president of the faculty from 1980 to 1982, as chair of the department of classical languages during 1971-79, and as director of the college's arts program during 1967-69. From 1973 to 1976 he was director of Carleton's Junior-Senior Colloquium Program, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Porter was a visiting professor of classics at Princeton University in 1986, and since 1979 he has been a visiting lecturer for Phi Beta Kappa. He has had two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities and one from the American Council of Learned Societies to conduct research in classics.

A 1958 graduate of Swarthmore College who also attended the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, Porter earned his Ph.D. in classics at Princeton in 1962. He studied with pianist Edward Steuermann during 1955-62, and twice traveled to Amsterdam to study under renowned harpsichordist Gustav Leonhardt.

With more than 40 books, monographs and articles to his credit, Porter maintains an active publication schedule, recently completing two books: "*Only Connect*": *Three Studies in Greek Tragedy* (University Press of America), and *Horace's*

"Treat Your College Years as Holy Ground"

Freshmen Challenged: "Take Part in Your Present"

By Joe Hesch

For members of the Class of 1990, Fall Convocation 1986 was yet another "first" in the students' young lives — marking the start of their education at Skidmore College. But for Skidmore's president, Joseph C. Palamountain Jr., the Sept. 7 ceremony marked a "last" — the 22nd and final time this president, who plans to retire next summer, would welcome a new group of students.

Appropriately enough, for both of the major convocation speakers (President Palamountain and Associate Professor of Theater Carolyn Anderson), the subject of time — past, present and future — provided a central theme.

In her address, Professor Anderson described a state of mind she called "limbo living," during which individuals become so engaged in reflecting on the past that they "disappear" from the present moment — "Transported into reverie, memory, and fantasy." So strong is this reflective state, Anderson said, that one needs a cue to come back from it.

"This convocation is your cue to take part in your present," she told her audi-

ence of new and returning students, faculty and staff, assembled in the Sports and Recreation Center.

The present — the students' Skidmore experience — would provide abundant fuel for future bouts of "limbo living," she said, but only if students take "active action" here and now. "Only those who reach out to make active contact with the real world are interesting people," she asserted, adding that a liberal arts education would give them the opportunity to observe and participate in many disciplines which, in the real world, connect in many ways to make a whole, educated person.

Palamountain Welcomes Final Freshman Class

Seeking for words appropriate to the occasion of his final convocation, President Palamountain quoted from a 1969 novel of college life, *This Very Tree*, written by former Skidmore Trustee Josephine Young Case.

"To live and work in a college," says a fictional senior professor in Case's book,

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Above: "BANNER YEAR" CLASS: Selected from a record number of applicants, members of the class of 1990 lead the student procession to convocation ceremonies.

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Poetic Journey: A Reading of Odes 1-3 (Princeton University Press). He is currently working on a volume on the writings of pianist Edward Steuermann.

The selection of Porter was the result of a year-long search conducted by a committee of Skidmore trustees, faculty members and students. The committee, chaired by Trustee James E. McCabe, began with a pool of more than 200 candidates nominated by educators from across the country.

New Faces, New Roles for 1986-87

Fischer Named Government Department Chair



Mary Ellen Fischer

Dr. Mary Ellen Fischer has been appointed chair of Skidmore's department of government. A Durant scholar and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wellesley College, Fischer earned her master's and doctoral degrees at Harvard. Before coming to Skidmore in 1975, she taught political science at the University of Missouri.

Fischer's scholarly work has focused primarily upon the politics and political leadership of Romania. She has participated in panels and conferences in her field throughout the U.S. and abroad, and her articles, essays, and reviews on international affairs have appeared in such publications as *Balkanistica*, *The American Political Science Review*, *The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, and the *New York Times*.

The recipient of numerous grants and fellowships, including a Fulbright research fellowship and a research grant from the National Council for Soviet and East European Research, Fischer was named the Edwin M. Moseley Faculty Research Lecturer at Skidmore in 1982. Last January, she was appointed an academic associate to the prestigious Atlantic Council of the United States, a nonpartisan educational organization dedicated to maintaining and strengthening cooperation among the industrialized democracies of Western Europe, North America, Australia and New Zealand.

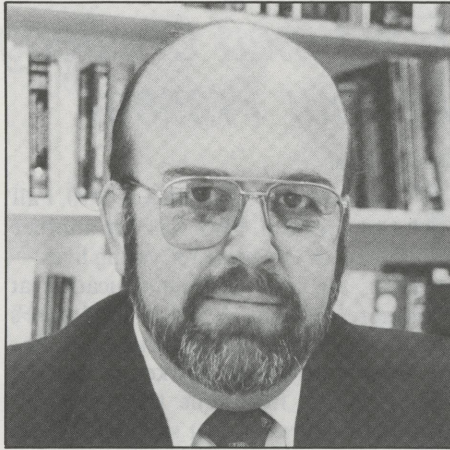
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William Naumes

Business Department Welcomes New Chair

Dr. William Naumes has been named the new chair of the college's department of business. He comes to Skidmore from a position as associate professor of management at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., where he also served as director of Clark's Small Business Development Center.

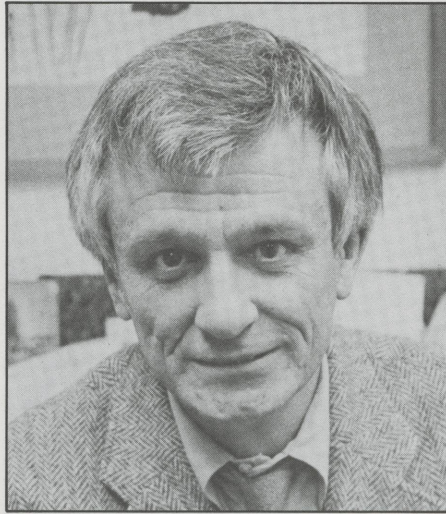
Naumes earned his bachelor's degree from the School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University, and earned his MBA in finance and economics at Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. He earned his doctorate in Management of the Total Enterprise at Stanford University's Graduate School of Business.

Prior to his service at Clark University, Naumes was a member of the business faculty at Temple University.

As director of Clark's Small Business Development Center, he provided counseling and training programs for small businesses in central Massachusetts. He also founded the Eastern Case Association, a group representing academicians involved in writing, teaching and research in case analysis.

A prolific researcher and writer, Naumes is the author or co-author of 12 books and manuals, in addition to numerous scholarly articles and case-studies.

Van Meter Heads Skidmore's UWW



Robert Van Meter

Dr. Robert H. Van Meter Jr. has been appointed director of Skidmore's University Without Walls, the college's external degree program, which was established in 1970. Van Meter has served as acting director of SUWW since 1985.

He came to Skidmore in 1978 as an academic advisor to SUWW and was named assistant director of the program in 1979. The Kentucky native earned his B.S. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his master's and doctoral degrees in history from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Van Meter has held prior teaching and administrative posts at the University of Wisconsin in Green Bay, Washington and Jefferson College, the University of Maryland, the State University of New York College at New Paltz, and Marist College.

He has written scholarly papers and articles on U.S. economic policy toward Europe in the period after World War I. In 1977, Van Meter received a summer grant for teachers from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In addition to his administrative duties with SUWW, Van Meter continues to teach U.S. foreign policy as a lecturer in Skidmore's department of government.



Robert Kimmerle

Kimmerle Named New Public Affairs Director

Robert S. Kimmerle of Princeton, N.J., has been named director of public affairs at Skidmore College. In charge of the college's publications and public relations efforts, he oversees the work of a nine-member staff to plan and implement promotional materials, marketing strategies and a media program designed to represent the college on the local, regional and national levels. He will also serve as government affairs liaison, keeping the president and trustees apprised of state-wide and federal higher educational issues.

Kimmerle comes to Skidmore from Princeton University, where for the past five and a half years he was director of communications/publications at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Prior to that, he was director of public information for the Educational Improvement Center-Central, one of four regional centers created to help New Jersey schools with the development of educational programs.

Kimmerle earned his B.A. in English from Muhlenberg College in 1971 and his M.A. in communications and public relations from Glassboro State College in 1979.

Four New Appointments in Student Affairs

Four staff changes were among the new appointments announced by Dean of Student Affairs Frances L. Hoffmann at the start of the 1986-87 academic year.

Steven M. Earle, former admissions director at St. Francis College in Brooklyn, is director of minority student affairs, a new position at Skidmore. He is responsible for providing support services to enhance academic and co-curricular experiences of the college's minority students and for developing programs to appeal to a culturally diverse population.

A 1979 graduate of Colby College in Maine, Earle anticipates earning his M.P.A. degree this year from the C.W. Post Center of Long Island University. He held positions in admissions and student affairs at the State University of New York College at Old Westbury, Adelphi University and the C.W. Post Center before joining the St. Francis College staff in 1984.

Another new position was filled by **John Stein**, who has been Skidmore's assistant director of housing for the last four years. This year, Stein will coordinate

programs in conjunction with Four Winds Hospital, a private psychiatric facility that opened last summer in Saratoga Springs and specializes in the treatment of adolescents and college-age people. Stein works with the hospital and the college to plan and execute educational programs and services for Four Winds patients and for Skidmore undergraduates who seek internship, research or work opportunities at the hospital.

In addition to his work with the residence life office, Stein has been an internship advisor since coming to Skidmore in 1982. He was previously employed at Adelphi University and Long Island University, where he earned a master's degree in education. His B.A. degree is from the State University of New York College at Oneonta.

Leslie Brown, who joined Skidmore's admissions staff in 1984, has been named director of the college's Higher Education Opportunity Program, a program to assist economically and/or academically disadvantaged students. Brown's new responsibilities include direction of HEOP's

academic and co-curricular support services, and development of coordinated programs to promote students' academic and personal growth. She also is in charge of interpreting state guidelines and policies involving HEOP, a program sponsored by Skidmore College and the New York State Department of Education.

A 1977 graduate of Tufts University, Brown has completed several graduate courses in management and personnel training. Prior to becoming a member of Skidmore's admissions staff, she was a manager with several area retailing firms.

Psychologist **Richard Osborne** has joined the college's counseling center, which provides professional, confidential counseling to students with social, personal, family, emotional, substance abuse or adjustment problems.

Osborne, who obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees from Harvard University, is a doctoral candidate there as well. He has had clinical, counseling and internship experience at hospitals in the Boston area.

“Physicists, biologists and astronomers are now shaping history as much as or more than generals or politicians. . .” — David McCullough

New Equipment Expands Student Research Opportunities

Microscope “Revolutionizes” Biological Research

Skidmore biology students now have the use of a new state-of-the-art transmission electron microscope — a powerful tool to help prepare them for graduate school or careers in biological research.

Replacing the college's 20-year-old RCA electron microscope is a new Zeiss EM109T, manufactured by the West German optics company famous for crafting light microscopes and binoculars.

“Overall, this instrument revolutionizes electron microscopy at Skidmore College,” commented Assistant Professor of Biology David Domozych. “It's easy to use, measurably more efficient than the RCA, and can readily be used in student research.

“It's revolutionized my own research as well,” he said.

The new electron microscope exceeds its predecessor in just about every test. Since modern electronics have replaced vacuum tubes, this unit is more compact

and easier to use. The new microscope features an improved camera system for easier photomicroscopy. Its electron projection element lasts 20 times longer than the RCA's. The modular construction of the Zeiss not only aids in maintenance, but also allows for the attachment of a scanning electron microscope, television screens, or x-ray equipment.

While the college's old electron microscope had a maximum magnification of about 43,000X, the new Zeiss has a maximum of 250,000X, and, with special adjustments, can magnify certain subjects up to 400,000 times their actual size.

“It's more powerful than most research electron microscopes,” said Domozych, who noted that the new instrument will give Skidmore biology graduates necessary experience on the type of analytical equipment currently used in top research labs and graduate programs.

NSF Funds New Computers for Psychology Lab

Skidmore's department of psychology has received an \$8,290 matching grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for the purchase of scientific equipment for teaching. The two-year grant, from NSF's College Science Instrumentation Program, will be matched by Skidmore to obtain six Apple microcomputers, plus peripherals and software, for the college's experimental psychology laboratory.

According to Assistant Professor of Psychology Mary Ann Foley, author of the grant proposal, this equipment will be used to enhance instruction in the department's upper-level experimental laboratory course, Psychology 306, as well as

other advanced courses in perception and cognition.

“Over the long run,” Foley said, “our goal is to use this equipment to enhance instruction in our introductory courses, as well as provide a wider range of opportunities for students to do independent research and honors theses.”

Foley has been a member of Skidmore's psychology department since 1984, the same year she received an NSF Faculty Research Grant for \$29,500 to support her research on memory and memory development. Her grant came from an NSF program specifically for faculty doing research at undergraduate institutions.

Letters

To the editor:

I want you to know how much I appreciated the fine article Lisa Crosby wrote about Schilling Travel (“Connecting the Local and Global”, April 1986). She captured in a way that few others have just what it is that we are trying to do here at Schilling and why.

Too, it was exciting to see Devora Grynspan's excellent article on Central America in the February issue. It's great to finally be able to read articles of substance on the pressing issues of current interest. . . most appropriate for a college publication. You are doing a great job — congratulations! And again, many thanks for the opportunity to tell our story.

Anne Mintener Heegaard '88
Vice President, Schilling Travel
Minneapolis, Minnesota

To the editor:

Just a note to tell you that I found the August issue of *Scope* very special. It was exciting to me to hear of the accomplishments of the staff. Also, I enjoyed your very varied and most interesting articles on the volunteer work of Skidmore students and the article on the beauty of the Adirondacks. I was delighted to hear of the Skidmore of today and the breadth of interests you portrayed.

Lucille Ravner Roland '38
Rydal, Pennsylvania

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Author-historian David McCullough joins his overflow audience in Murray Dining Hall before delivering this year's keynote lecture for Liberal Studies I.

The World in the Rocket Century

Author Assesses Era's Major Events

By Jacqueline Donnelly

“You will never understand the world, if you don't understand science. . . .”

These words were addressed, not by a science professor to science majors, but by writer-historian David McCullough to students enrolled in a course of liberal studies. McCullough — the award-winning author of four books on history and technology — came to Skidmore September 23 to deliver the annual keynote lecture in Liberal Studies I, an interdisciplinary course on the nature of the human condition, required of all Skidmore freshmen.

In his lecture, McCullough compared the students' course work to his own current project — a 4,000-word article for *LIFE Magazine's* 50th anniversary issue, assessing the history of the world since 1936.

“Now, that's what I'd call a difficult assignment,” McCullough said to the laughter of the 600 freshmen. “Yet it is a symbol of precisely the same problems you're going to face writing papers.”

Choosing the topic of “Life in the Rocket Century,” McCullough discussed how the rocket, invented in the late 1930s, has come to symbolize “both the dark and light of our times” — threatening “unimaginable annihilation” as a vehicle for nuclear arms, while representing a “thrilling achievement” as a vehicle for space exploration.

Looking back to two events occurring in 1936, he recounted how “our present was taking form, unknown”: Danish physicist Niels Bohr was supporting the feasibility of nuclear fission, which stimulated the later development of atom bombs; German scientists were testing experimental rockets under Wernher von Braun, who later became the architect of America's space program.

“But none of this made the headlines,” McCullough said, relating that the news of the day was about the English king's abdication to marry his lover, or Jesse

Owens's four gold medals at Hitler's Olympic Games, or F.D.R.'s nomination to run for a second term as President. “What seems important in the present,” he commented, “may not be what counts after all.”

“How will history judge the important events of our times?” he asked, suggesting such possibilities as the “string” theory of physics, the depletion of rain forests, the rise of Islam, the emergence of Mexico, the exploding population rate. “How much do we know about these?” McCullough challenged.

“Physics and politics have been intertwined irrevocably — and that is new. Physicists, biologists and astronomers are now shaping history as much as or more than generals or politicians — that, too, is new,” he asserted. “You will never understand the world,” he continued, “if you don't understand science and technology. What has it done to people? How has it changed our life? What has television, for example, done to the Presidency? What does it mean for society that 40 million people watch *The Wheel of Fortune*?”

The world has changed in thousands of ways since the end of World War II, McCullough said, listing miracle drugs, microchips, moon landings, new music and modern art movements along with rockets and bombs. “This is a protean time, an ‘Elizabethan Age’ of creativity. . . . For all its danger, peril, and opportunities for irresponsibility by people in positions of power, this is the best and most exciting time ever.”

How to make sense of it all? “You must read, read, *read!*” McCullough told the students, “especially history, even if you don't major in it. History provides the all-important context.”

And a final word of advice from the Emmy Award-winning host of public television's *Smithsonian World*: “Whatever or how much TV you watch, *watch less!*”

Gaugh Named 1986 Moseley Lecturer

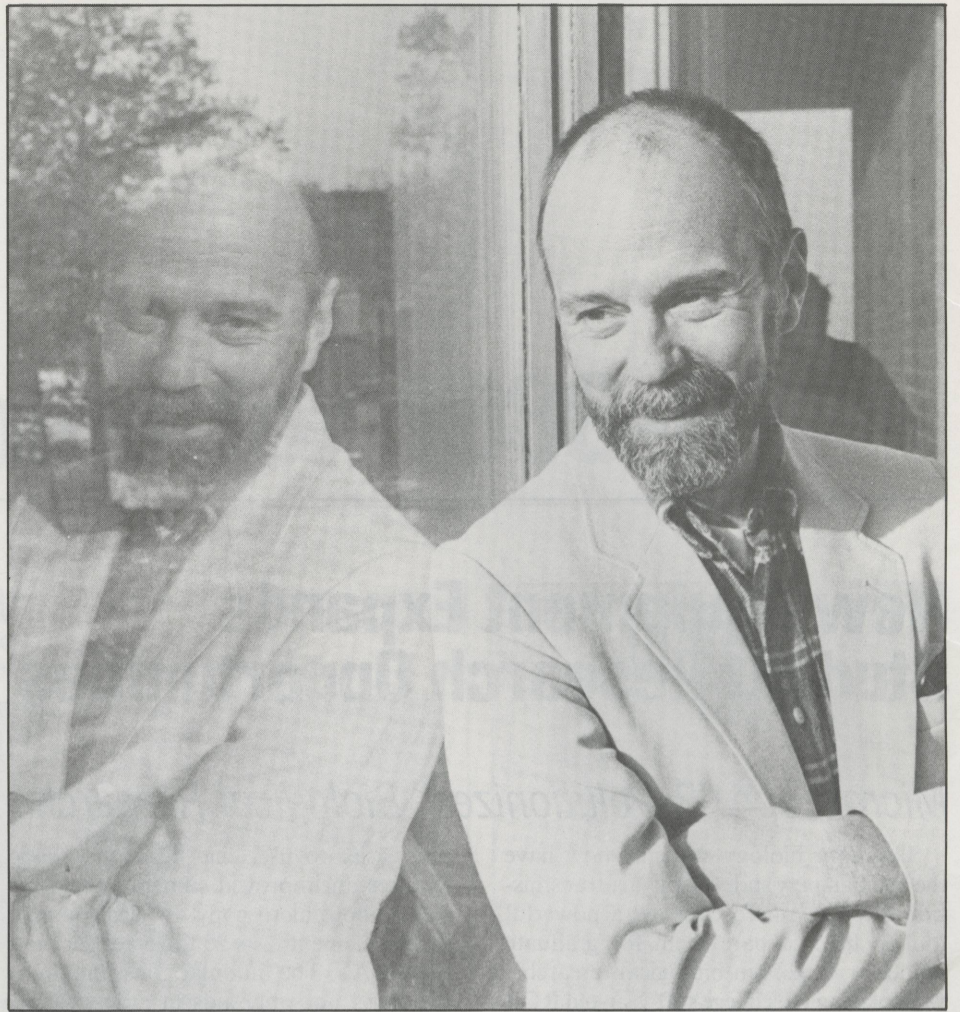
Harry F. Gaugh, professor of art history at Skidmore College, was named the 1986 Edwin M. Moseley Faculty Research Lecturer. Established in 1957 to recognize outstanding achievement in either scholarly or creative work, this annual award (now named in honor of Skidmore's late provost, Dr. Moseley) is the highest honor the Skidmore faculty can bestow upon a colleague.

A painter and photographer as well as scholar and teacher, Gaugh is internationally recognized as an authority on contemporary art and on the New York School of Abstract Expressionism in particular. He is the author of two critically acclaimed books on contemporary painters: *The Vital Gesture: Franz Kline* (Abbeville Press, 1985), an extensively illustrated volume that also served as the catalogue for a traveling exhibit of Kline's work curated by Gaugh for the Cincinnati Art Museum; and *Willem de Kooning*, published in 1983 by Abbeville Press as

part of its Modern Masters series. Abbeville has just come out with a second edition of the de Kooning book, which was also published in a German translation by C.J. Bucher Verlag, Munich.

In addition, Gaugh contributes articles and reviews to such journals as *ARTnews*, *Artforum*, and *Art in America*. He also served as a consultant for a film on Franz Kline produced by Skidmore alumna Courtney Sale Ross '70 and aired nationwide by PBS.

Gaugh's Faculty Research Lecture, delivered before a large audience in Gannett Auditorium on November 5, coincided with the opening of an exhibit of his paintings and drawings at the Schick Art Gallery. Entitled "Edges," the show featured work on paper in mixed media such as acrylic, tar, and oil stick. Also included were approximately 30 color photographs taken on Gaugh's travels to Egypt, Turkey and Japan (as well as California and New York).



Professor of Art History Harry F. Gaugh

His lecture, "On the Edge: De Kooning's Late Paintings," offered a close look at the 82-year-old artist's most recent work. Controversial because of their seeming break with his previous art, de Kooning's late abstractions reflect the studio environment. Gaugh also feels they are a paring down of some of de Kooning's earlier forms derived from landscape and the human figure.

Gaugh earned his B.A. in art and journalism from Indiana University in 1960 and worked as a police and court reporter in Chicago before returning to I.U., where

he earned two M.A.'s (one in journalism and one in art history) and a Ph.D. in art history.

Since joining the Skidmore faculty in 1966, Gaugh has received a number of grants, including a Noble Foundation Fellowship from the Museum of Modern Art, an NEH fellowship for summer study at Princeton, a grant from the Ludwig Vogelstein Foundation to support his work on the Franz Kline exhibition, and several Skidmore research grants. He is a member of the International Association of Art Critics.

Campus Notables

John Cunningham, department of art, had examples of his sculpture included in an invitational exhibit at Kenyon College this fall. An inventor as well as a sculptor, Cunningham also lectured to more than 40 architects and engineers from the Chicago architectural firm, Perkins & Will, about his newly developed "homeostatic" structural system, for which he has a patent pending. The primary application for Cunningham's system is expected to be in the development of earthquake-proof structures.

Mary DiSanto-Rose, department of physical education and dance, performed a solo and duet dance piece with "Margaret Wagner and Dancers" at Hubbard Hall in Cambridge, NY, this past August. She also coordinated master dance classes with the newly opened National Museum of Dance in Saratoga Springs, featuring the performing dance companies at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

Robert Foulke, department of English, has co-authored with his wife, Patricia, a new travel guide titled *Daytrips, Getaway Weekends, and Budget Vacations in the Mid-Atlantic States*, published by Globe Pequot Press. Focusing on New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Washington, D.C., the book presents regional itineraries that follow a logical geographical sequence, with personal comments and local lore interspersed among descriptions of area attractions. This is the fourth travel guide the Foulkes have written together in the past six years, and they are now considering a different kind of travel book about their voyage in the Mediterranean last summer, investigating the conditions of ancient seafaring in relation to the *Odyssey*. Robert Foulke is also working on a scholarly book about the same journey.

Sarah W. Goodwin, department of English, is spending the 1986-87 academic year at Boston University, where she has been awarded a research fellowship for interdisciplinary research in the humanities. The title of her research project is "Death's Powerful Presence: Representations of Death in the 19th Century." She has been granted a year's leave of absence from Skidmore to participate in this program, which is administered through the University

Professors Program for honors students and outstanding faculty. A recent essay by Goodwin, "Emma Bovary's Dance of Death," appeared in the Spring 1986 issue of *Novel: A Forum on Fiction*.

Kenneth Klotz, coordinator of Skidmore's UWW inmate higher education program at Great Meadow Correctional Facility (a maximum security prison in Comstock, NY), attended a ceremony at the facility last July to accept an award from the Phoenix One Jaycees, an organization of Great Meadow inmates promoting community service activities. The award recognized the UWW program's "service to humanity in the area of education." **Elizabeth Grant**, UWW academic advisor, received a separate individual award for her contribution to the educational program at the facility during the past year.

Richard J. Linke, department of art, has had several of his photographs appear in *Pride of Place*, a book on American architecture published by American Heritage, as well as on the television series of the same title broadcast last summer by PBS. His work also appeared in the June 1986 issue of *Architectural Digest* and in the newly released Abbeville Press book on Frank Lloyd Wright, *Fallingwater*.

Jay Rogoff, academic advisor for UWW, has had several of his poems accepted for publication this fall. *Georgia Review* is reprinting "Teaching My Students Prosody" in its 40th Anniversary Poetry Retrospective issue; *Kansas Quarterly* is publishing four poems from his sequence, "First Hand"; and his sonnet, "Driving in Fog," is appearing in the journal, *Present Tense*.

Richard F. Seaman, vice president for development and alumni affairs, has been elected to a two-year term on the board of trustees of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), a non-profit educational association of more than 2,500 colleges, universities and independent schools, serving professionals in many areas of institutional advancement. As Educational Fund Raising Trustee, Seaman is heading CASE's 15-member national EFR Committee. Long active in CASE at both the regional and

national levels, Seaman last year chaired CASE's Winter Institute for Senior Advancement Officers, and he has also written a chapter of a CASE textbook on the subject of capital campaigns, published this fall.

Joel Smith, department of philosophy, spent much of last summer in the Orient, pursuing his scholarship on Eastern religions and speaking before a variety of organizations. In July, he lectured on "Religion: The Next Stage of Modernization?" to the General Research Institute for Non-Ferrous Metals in Beijing, China; in August, he presented a paper titled "Religious Diversity, Hindu-Christian Dialogue, and Bede Griffiths" at the 8th International Symposium on Asian Studies in Hong Kong; and in early September, he participated in a panel discussion on "International Understanding" for government workers in Suma, Japan.

Meg Wolitzer, department of English, is the author of a novel, *Hidden Pictures*, published this year by Houghton Mifflin. As described in a brief review in the Aug. 18, 1986, issue of *The New Yorker*, this "wise, gentle novel" (Wolitzer's second) is set in the recent past in and around New York City, and deals with the relationship between two women: Laura, an illustrator for a children's magazine (the title refers to a puzzle she devises), and Jane, a woodworker. The reviewer comments that this "carefully made novel resembles both women's work . . ." Wolitzer joined the Skidmore faculty this fall as a teacher of fiction writing.

Joanna Zangrando, department of American studies, traveled to New Zealand to present a paper on "American Material Culture: Teaching, Theory and Practice" at the Australian/New Zealand American Studies Association Conference at the University of Auckland. At the same conference, she also chaired the women's studies session and was a panelist for the discussion, "A Decade of Women's Studies Scholarship in the United States." Zangrando was also an invited speaker in the Stockton (NJ) State College visiting scholar series, "Women and Law, History and Literature." She presented a paper on "Women and Work: World War II to the Present."

Skidmore Offers "Experts Directory"

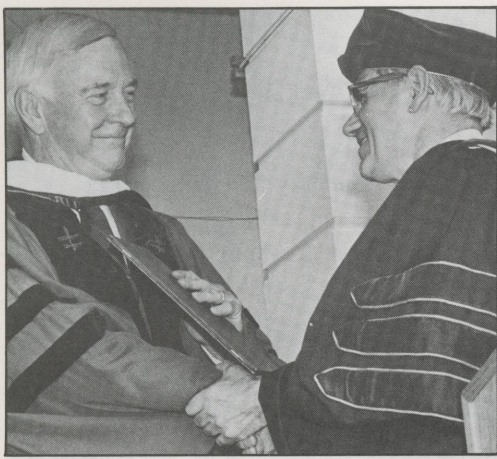
Skidmore College has instituted a campus Speakers Bureau, made up of a number of the college's faculty and staff. A directory listing the members of the new Speakers Bureau is available from the college's office of public affairs.

This first edition of the directory identifies a group of professionals and informed amateurs with recognized expertise in a wide variety of fields. It is intended for use by journalists, researchers, community groups, alumni, or anyone looking for a resource person or "expert" for a conference, an interview, hard-to-find information and other needs.

The directory by no means lists all of the "experts" on the Skidmore campus, but it does represent a substantial number of the professionals who teach and work at the college. More than 80 faculty and staff members participated in the compilation of this directory, identifying various subject areas in which they have teaching, research and/or life experience expertise.

The directory lists hundreds of topics from which to choose, and for those who do not find an "expert" listed for the subject they need, Skidmore's office of public affairs will make every effort to find a suitable resource person from the college's diversified and authoritative faculty and staff.

To obtain a directory or more information, please call or write: Office of Public Affairs, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866-1632. Telephone: (518) 584-5000, extension 2635.



President Palamountain receives an honorary doctorate of letters from Union College. Union's president, John S. Morris (right), called Palamountain "a leader with direction and an intense commitment to quality in education."

Three Regional Groups Honor President Palamountain

By Andrea Wise

Outstanding contributions to the academic community, a lifetime of commitment to higher education, and dedication to the quality of life in Saratoga Springs were three areas cited by regional organizations that recently honored Joseph C. Palamountain Jr., president of Skidmore College.

Academic Laureate from University Foundation

As one of two individuals chosen by the University Foundation at Albany for the organization's annual laureate awards, President Palamountain was given the Academic Laureate Award in recognition of "a sustained record of teaching, research, leadership and service in the academic community."

The University Foundation noted: "Dr. Palamountain has presided over one of

the greatest academic success stories in post-World War II America.

"The Jonsson campus owes its progress toward completion and its very existence to President Palamountain. He convinced the nation's richest corporations, foundations and individuals to direct their wealth for the first time in its history to Skidmore."

Created as a link between the University at Albany, State University of New York, and the community, the University Foundation has sponsored the laureate awards program since 1977. More than 350 people attended the formal dinner during which Palamountain and Peter D. Kiernan, president and chair of Norstar, one of the state's largest banks, were feted.

Honorary Doctorate from Union College

Earlier this year, Union College presented Palamountain with an honorary doctorate of letters as part of the college's

192nd commencement ceremony.

John S. Morris, Union's president and a Skidmore trustee, called Palamountain "a leader with direction and an intense commitment to quality in education," in a citation read before the degree was presented.

"You are someone who views problems as challenges, knowing solutions will be found if one is willing to wait — and to work," Morris continued. "When called upon to bring your expertise to other institutions, boards, and committees, you do so, and New York State has benefitted greatly. . . . The vast community of students, educators and leaders is truly graced by your presence in their ranks."

Palamountain was one of six individuals whose dedication to the arts, education and public service was recognized during the ceremony, at which Joseph A. Califano, Secretary of Health, Education

and Welfare under President Jimmy Carter, was principal speaker.

Saratoga Group Cites Civic Contributions

In May, the Pillar Society of Saratoga Springs praised Palamountain for work that has increased the appeal of the city as a place in which to live and work. The society noted that in his 21 years of leadership at Skidmore, Palamountain oversaw the construction and financing of the Jonsson campus while, at the same time, he devoted energy to numerous organizations off campus, including: the Adirondack Trust Co., Albany Medical Center Hospital, the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, and Yaddo, the famed artists retreat located in Saratoga Springs.

The Pillar Society is a group of local citizens that contributes to the continued development of Saratoga Springs.

Skidmore to Host Annual Writers Conference

Come Summer 1987, another jewel will stud the crown of Skidmore's campus attractions. The Saratoga Writers Conference, a new program conducted by the New York State Writers Institute of the State University of New York, will inaugurate its annual residency at Skidmore College.

The conference, which will bring renowned and aspiring writers together for up to four weeks of intensive study on the Skidmore campus, is sponsored jointly by Skidmore, the University at Albany, State University of New York, and the New York State Writers Institute, an institute founded and directed by Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist William Kennedy and based at SUNY-Albany.

According to Skidmore Dean of Special Programs Donald McCormack, whose office was instrumental in coordinating the collaborative venture, the director of the Saratoga Writers Conference will be Robert Boyers, professor of English at Skidmore and founding editor of the internationally respected quarterly magazine, *Salmagundi*.

The conference will offer workshops in fiction writing, playwriting, screenwriting and poetry, as well as in magazine writing and editing, conducted by writers who will be in residence throughout the sessions. There will be opportunities for either credit or non-credit enrollment for both graduate and undergraduate students. A brochure describing next summer's program and applications procedures (admission will be competitive) will be available soon from the Office of Special Programs at Skidmore College.

The centerpiece of the conference will be an annual three-day International Writers Conference that will bring together distinguished authors from around the world to address a single topic, selected anew each year. As a preview of what's to come in the years ahead, three award-winning American writers — novelists Kennedy (*Ironweed*, *O Albany!*) and E.L. Doctorow (*Ragtime*, *World's Fair*), and playwright John Guare (the Tony Award-winning *The House of Blue Leaves*) — presented an evening of readings and comments "About Writing" in Filene Recital Hall on August 7. An account of that event, written by *Saratogian* arts editor Jim Reilly, appeared in the August 9 edition of *The Saratogian*. A slightly abbreviated version of Reilly's article is reprinted here with permission.



Award-winning writers John Guare (left), William Kennedy (center) and E.L. Doctorow greet one another before presenting an evening of readings and comments last summer in Filene Recital Hall.

Big Three Meet to Talk Writing

By Jim Reilly, Arts Editor, *The Saratogian*

Three of the people who do it best in this country came to Skidmore College August 7 to talk about writing.

Filene Recital Hall was packed to the exits with writers, would-be writers and the literarily inclined, who had come out to hear playwright John Guare and novelists William Kennedy and E.L. Doctorow hold forth about fiction, publishing, politics, editors, critics, writers, the state of the theater and the elusive process of writing itself.

Doctorow read, with minor embellishments, the sanguine essay on fiction which he wrote as an introduction to *Esquire's* August "Summer Reading" issue. It deals with the universality of the narrative impulse, the need to tell stories, and where the professional writer fits within the storytelling tradition.

"The professional writer of fiction is a conservative who cherishes the ultimate structures of the human mind," Doctorow read. "He cultivates within himself the universal disposition to think in terms of conflict and its resolution, and in terms of characters undergoing events, and of the outcome of events being not at all sure, and therefore suspenseful — the whole thing done, moreover, from a confidence of narrative that is grounded in our brains as surely as the innate talent to construe the world grammatically."

Guare defined the essential problem of playwriting as trying to establish the relationship between a play and an audience. The real theatrical event, he said, is created "in that arc between the audience and the stage, in the contract between point A (the audience) and point B (the playwright's play)."

Guare also read from Joseph Brodsky's essay, "Catastrophes in the Air," wherein the author separates writers into two camps: those who, like Tolstoy, see real life as the proper subject of fiction; and those who, like Dostoevsky, see life more as a taking-off point, believing that the "real" lies beyond "real life," in the dream world where imagination lives. Guare called Dostoevsky's "the more noble path."

Kennedy, the most naturally gifted speaker of the three and a wily storyteller conscious of where his audience lives, tied together literature, politics, and the 1930 running of the Travers Stakes race at Saratoga Race Course in such a way as to make the comparison seem a metaphor waiting to be noticed.

Kennedy said he'd heard a lot of talk from European writers at the annual PEN conference in New York and on a trip to Germany about the dearth of "political writing" or "political writers" in America, a notion he dismissed as "very silly." He ran off a list of American authors — Ralph Ellison, Norman Mailer, Alice Walker, Tim O'Brien, Robert Stone, William Styron, Don DeLillo and others — as examples of those who deal with "political" issues in their work.

Kennedy quoted Hemingway on the limited life of so-called "political" writing, and Albert Camus on the need for people, but not literature, to take sides. He drew a sharp distinction between political writing and propaganda, the latter of which tends to oversimplify issues, choose up sides and play favorites.

Which brought him to his own vivid retelling of the 1930 Travers, the race in which Jim Dandy, a 100-to-one shot, came from inside to win it all going away, upsetting favorites Gallant Fox and Witch One, a race about which Damon Runyon wrote: "You only dream the thing that happened here today."

"And that goes to the core of fiction," Kennedy said, since fiction has much more to do with dreams and mystery than it does with reason and logic, more to do with reaching for a longshot than playing the favorite. It is only then that one has a chance of grabbing — or creating — something truly extraordinary. Only then, that one may hit it big.

Grateful Graduate Donates Dance Collection to Skidmore

When Robert Tracy came to Skidmore in 1973, he came to study the classics — Latin and Greek, that is, not classical ballet. But then he met Melissa Hayden, longtime principal dancer with the New York City Ballet and at that time an artist-in-residence at Skidmore College. Soon, Tracy was practicing dance by day, Latin grammar by night.

"She helped me focus my life," he said of Hayden, who had urged Tracy, an accomplished gymnast, to join her male-scarce ballet classes. Although Tracy went on to complete his degree as a classical studies major, his life became more and more focused on dance, and by graduation, in 1977, he had performed in several ballet productions.

He then spent a year with Maria Tallchief's Chicago Lyric Opera Ballet, studied at NYCB's School of American Ballet, and went on to dance with various touring companies directed by Rudolf Nureyev, with whom he struck up a friendship that continues today.

While he was dancing, he was also writing, gathering material for *Balanchine's Ballerinas: Conversations with the Muses*, Tracy's 1983 book of photographs and interviews he conducted with dancers (in-

cluding Hayden and Tallchief) who had worked with the late George Balanchine, longtime choreographer and artistic director of the New York City Ballet.

In the process of compiling the book, Tracy amassed a large collection of tapes and manuscripts, plus hundreds of photographs of Balanchine and the ballerinas for whom he created his dances. Last summer, Tracy returned to Skidmore to present this collection as a gift to his alma mater.

"I feel so indebted to Skidmore for helping bring focus to my life," he said, referring to how his classes with Hayden had introduced him to the world of dance, which led to his coming into contact with artists and celebrities around the world, and eventually to a blossoming career as a writer/publisher. "I wanted to give something back," said Tracy, who had come to Saratoga Springs to see Rudolf Nureyev dance at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. After the performance, Tracy invited Nureyev to a special reception at the home of Skidmore President and Mrs. Joseph C. Palamountain Jr., where he presented his gift to the college.

The reception also honored Tracy on the publication of his second book, *Prowling the Pavements*, a selection of essays by London *Observer* art critic Nigel Gosling, which Tracy compiled and edited. Dedicated to Nureyev, who introduced Tracy to Gosling's writing, the book was published under the banner of Tracy's own publishing company, Lives Examined Books.

Tracy is now at work on his next book, which will consist of dialogues with the artist and set designer Isamu Noguchi, who collaborated on many productions with American choreographer Martha Graham.

And beyond that...? "Somehow, I know I'll always be in the arts," Tracy said. "History has to be formulated by the artists themselves. If I can be the liaison for that — because I have danced, because I know something about art — then that's what I want to do."



Dancer-author Robert Tracy '77 (center) chats with Rudolf Nureyev and Skidmore Dance Professor Mary DiSanto-Rose at a reception at the Palamountains' home last summer, following Nureyev's performance at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.



This photograph of New York City Ballet dancers Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins is one of hundreds Robert Tracy donated to the college, along with the tapes and manuscripts he amassed in compiling his 1983 book, *Balanchine's Ballerinas: Conversations with the Muses*. (Photo by Costas)

SCHICK ART GALLERY EXHIBITION CALENDAR

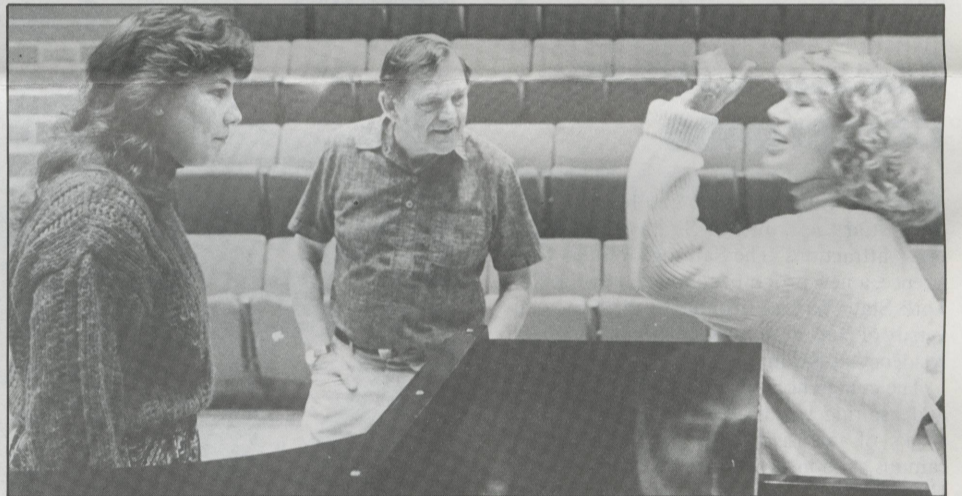
Winter-Spring, 1987

Skidmore Student Exhibit	January 22-February 15
Self Portraits	February 19-March 13
Skidmore Art Faculty Show.....	April 3-April 30
Senior Show (Starbuck and Case Center).....	May 1-May 9

FILENE RECITAL HALL CONCERT CALENDAR

Winter-Spring, 1987

Voice Recital 8:15 p.m.	February 11
Tricia T. Verra, soprano	
Joseph Schwantner, Filene Artist-in-Residence.....	February 20-23
Events and times to be announced	
Opera Workshop Performance, 8:00 p.m.	February 27
Opera Workshop Performances, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.	February 28
Student Recital, 2:00 p.m.	March 1
Opera Workshop Performance, 8:00 p.m.	March 1
Senior Violin Recital, 3:15 p.m.	March 7
Michaela Keating	
Joseph Schwantner, Filene Artist-in-Residence.....	March 27-31
Events and times to be announced	
Senior Voice Recital, 8:00 p.m.	March 29
Patricia Stanley, soprano	
Concert by 20th Century Consort, 8:15 p.m.	March 30
Joseph Schwantner, Filene Artist-in-Residence.....	April 10-13
Events and times to be announced	
Skidmore Jazz Ensemble, 8:15 p.m.	April 13
J. Gerald Zaffuts, director	
Student Recital, 7:30 p.m.	April 15
Skidmore Symphony Orchestra & Wind Ensemble, 8:15 p.m.	April 18
Dr. Anthony G. Holland, conductor	
Skidmore Chorus, 3:15 p.m.	April 19
Dr. Anthony G. Holland, conductor	
Student Recital, 7:30 p.m.	April 20
Student Recital, 7:30 p.m.	April 22



Franklin White, principal stage director of the American Lyric Theater, auditions Elizabeth Bishop '88 (left) and Vanessa Van Valin '90 for the opera workshop he is directing at Skidmore this year. Both students are among the 45 singers, dancers and actors selected to participate in performances scheduled for February.

Music Department Offers Opera Workshop

The Skidmore College music department is conducting an opera workshop on the campus this fall, under the direction of Franklin White, principal stage director of the American Lyric Theater, the apprentice program of the Lake George Opera Company. The non-credit workshop, open to area residents as well as all members of the Skidmore community, began in November and will culminate in February with four performances in Filene Recital Hall.

According to Charles Joseph, acting chair of Skidmore's music department, Franklin White brings an impressive international background to his directorship of the Skidmore workshop. Working with such artists as Geraint Evans, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf and others around the world, he has spent 25 years developing and teaching techniques to achieve a balance between the vocal and dramatic needs of opera and lyric theater. He has also choreographed dance selections on university campuses throughout North America.

His instruction in the Skidmore opera workshop includes acting, stage movement, period movement and dances, and choreography.

According to Sylvia Kutchukian, a member of Skidmore's voice faculty, the February workshop performances will include excerpts from both classical opera and American musical theater. The classical works will include scenes from Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, Puccini's *La Boheme*, Verdi's *Rigoletto*, Gounod's *Romeo and Juliet*, and Strauss's *Die Fledermaus*, while the musical theater portion of each program will feature scenes from *Fiddler on the Roof*, *My Fair Lady*, and *West Side Story*.

The programs will also include guest appearances by baritone Gary Aldrich, soprano Trish Verra, and tenors Richard Miller and Michael Paul singing arias and duets by Mozart, Donizetti and Bizet.

Two events were held on the campus in September to introduce the program to the Skidmore community and the general public. A reception featuring Franklin White and members of Skidmore's music faculty was held on September 25, and auditions for enrolling in the workshop took place on September 26 and 27 in Filene Recital Hall. Singers, dancers and actors — 45 in all — were selected to participate in the February performances.

1985-86 REPORT OF GIFTS RECEIVED

*Gifts and Grants Total \$9.3 Million — A Record Year!
Celebration Campaign Spurs Increased Gifts*

A Message from the President

I welcome this opportunity to express the College's grateful thanks to the alumni, parents and friends of Skidmore for their magnificent and record-setting support during the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Surely one of the major reasons for the dramatic rise in gift support is the enthusiastic response to the Skidmore College Celebration Campaign — a \$25 million effort to seek urgently needed annual funds and capital gifts to enable the College to realize its plans and sustain its momentum.

During 1985-86, total gifts and grants to Skidmore from public and private sources were more than double the level of the prior year, reaching a record total of \$9.3 million. Total gifts by alumni — a key indicator of an institution's health — increased from \$1,283,000 to \$4,494,000, an increase of 250%! For the first time ever, Annual Alumni Giving exceeded \$1,000,000 — setting a new record. A dramatic new record was set in retained life income gifts as well. Moreover, gifts from private foundations — also an indication of an institution's health — yielded more than a threefold increase to \$1.39 million. These new records give vivid testimony to the vitality and attractiveness of the College.

It is gratifying to witness the outpouring of understanding, loyalty and support that the Skidmore family is demonstrating in response to the opportunities to help the College move forward that the Celebration Campaign presents.

There truly is reason to celebrate!

The success of the Skidmore College Celebration Campaign is critical to the future of the College. It is encouraging that we are already more than halfway to our goal as I write this. Yet we also have halfway to go!

As Anne and I anticipate our completion of 22 years of service to Skidmore next year, nothing would please us more than to reach our retirement on June 30, 1987, assured that all of the objectives of the Celebration Campaign will be reached and that Skidmore can look forward with confidence to sustaining its momentum in the future.

Thank you for your partnership in the exciting growth and development of this wonderful College.

Joseph C. Palamontain, Jr.
President



The 1986-87 academic year has been named The Palamontain Celebration Year to recognize the achievements of the College under the leadership of President Joseph C. Palamontain, Jr., and his wife, Anne, who conclude 22 years of distinguished service to Skidmore when they retire June 30, 1987. In their honor, The Palamontain Recognition Fund has been established, to which will be credited all capital gifts and pledges received by their retirement. Gifts and pledges to the Recognition Fund reached \$7.9 million as of June 30, 1986. A key component of the Recognition Fund is the endowed Palamontain Scholarship Fund recently established.

1985-1986 FISCAL YEAR

Fund-Raising Highlights

Sources of Support	1985-86	1984-85
Alumni	\$ 4,494,162	\$ 1,283,635
Parents	587,148	533,892
Friends	1,029,992	529,489
Sub-total: Individuals	\$ 6,111,302	\$ 2,347,016
Corporations	\$ 190,125	\$ 181,671
Foundations	1,389,929	384,550
TOTAL PRIVATE FUNDS	\$ 7,691,356	\$ 2,913,237
Government Funds	\$ 1,634,647	\$ 1,435,947
TOTAL FROM ALL SOURCES	\$ 9,326,003	\$ 4,349,184
Designation of Support		
Current Operations	\$ 3,588,640	\$ 3,076,256
Plant Funds	1,729,356	428,895
Endowment and Retained Life Income Gifts	3,843,665	465,172
Gifts in Kind	164,342	378,861
TOTAL	\$ 9,326,003	\$ 4,349,184

Records Fall as Totals Rise: A Summary of the Year's Achievements

Public and private gifts and grants to Skidmore College during the 1985-86 academic year set new records, with the College's alumni, parents and friends responding enthusiastically to its plans and fund-raising programs. Among the achievements of the 1985-86 fiscal year:

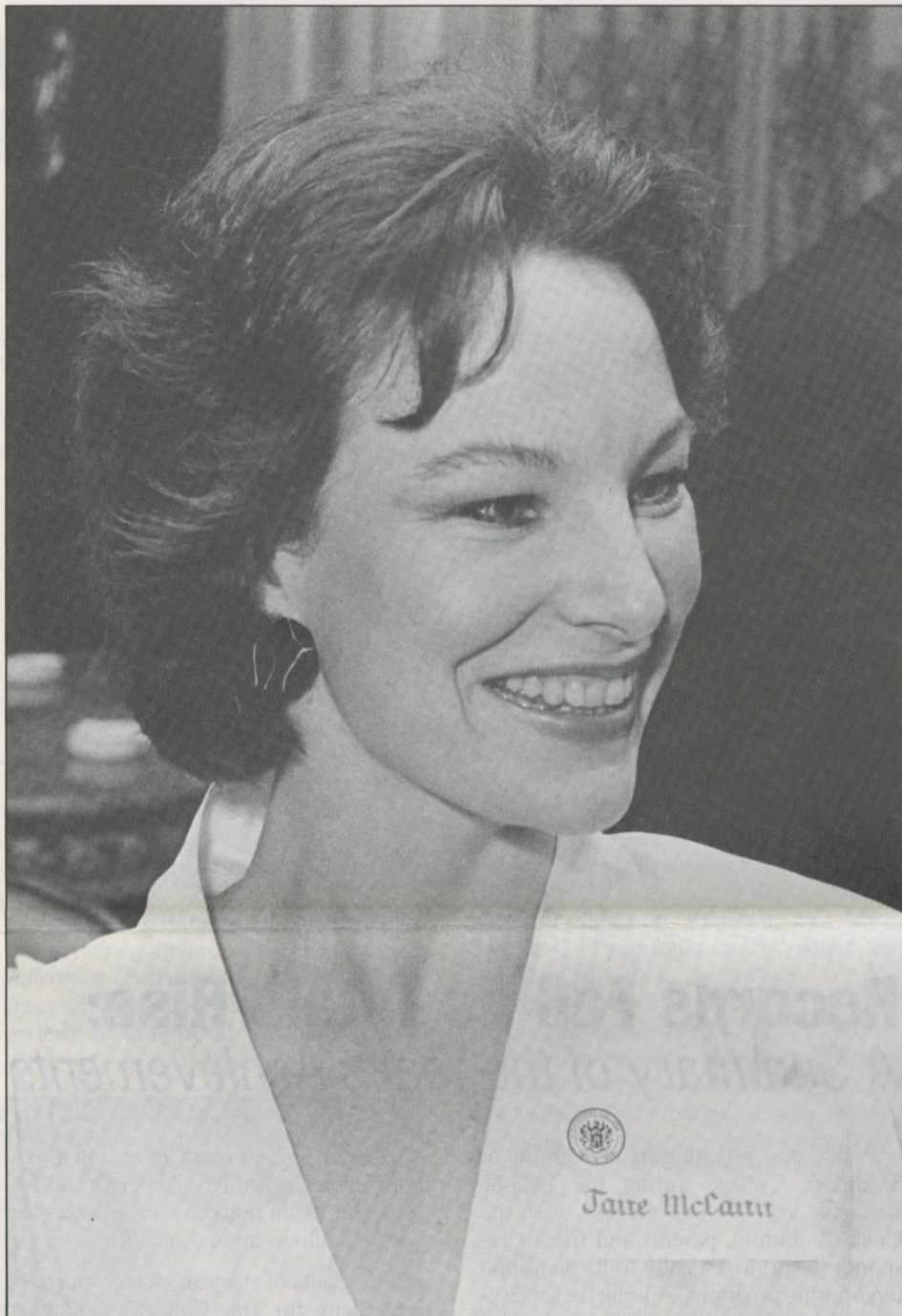
- Gifts and pledges to the \$25 million Skidmore College Celebration Campaign neared the halfway mark as of June 30.
- The College received the largest gift in its history: a \$2 million commitment from an anonymous donor.
- Gifts by alumni totalled \$4.5 million, setting a new record.
- Annual Alumni Giving (AAG) reached its first-ever one million dollar goal — another new record.
- Retained life income gifts, including charitable remainder trusts and Pooled Life Income Trust Fund gifts, totaled \$2.76 million, also a new record.
- Gifts to the Parents Fund exceeded the \$200,000 level for the fourth successive year, and total gifts by parents exceeded one-half million. The Parents Fund at Skidmore is one of the nation's leaders among liberal arts colleges.
- Gifts from private foundations more than tripled the level of 1984-85 gifts.
- Gifts for the physical plant were up over 1984-85 by a factor of four, a strong response to the building program which is such a crucial component of the Celebration Campaign.
- Gifts for endowment were more than double the previous year and passed

the \$1 million mark in setting a new College record (the College's endowment had a market value in excess of \$21 million as of June 30).

The results of the year were a source of excitement for the College's volunteer leaders. "I am heartened by the generous outpouring of support for Skidmore's ambitious plans," Judith Pick Eissner '64, Chair of the Board, commented. "Sustaining that level of support will surely enable Skidmore to extend the strong momentum gained during the Palamontain years."

Penny Kaniclides '59, National Chair of the Skidmore College Celebration Campaign, observed, "The Celebration Campaign will surely succeed if those yet to be invited for their support respond as generously as the Campaign's early giving leaders. With renewed dedication by Campaign volunteers, and with the maximum commitment of the College's alumni, parents and friends, we can, during this Palamontain Celebration Year, move a giant step forward in assuring the Campaign's success."

Inez Zagoreos Scribner '62, President of the Alumni Association, emphasized, "The magnificent, record-setting increase in alumni support is especially gratifying. The present and future welfare of the College is first and foremost the responsibility of the Alumni Family," she concluded. "The opportunity to support Skidmore is more compelling than ever, and the College is most deserving of our support. I urge all alumni to place Skidmore at the top of their giving priorities in this pivotal Celebration Year and thereby celebrate the achievements of the College and honor the Palamontains for their distinguished leadership."



Pictured is Jane McCann '78, Chair of Annual Alumni Giving. Under her leadership, more than 700 AAG volunteers helped to achieve a record-setting, and first, million dollar year in 1985-86.

Annual Alumni Giving Sets Million Dollar Record

Annual Alumni Giving to Skidmore College surpassed the million dollar level in 1985/86 for the first time in the College's history. "Credit for achieving this new record — \$1,025,685 — must be given to the 700-plus volunteers who worked through the class and club structure to encourage alumni to give with unprecedented generosity," said Inez Zagoreos Scribner '62, President of the Alumni Association. "A number of classes set new highs for dollar and participation totals," she continued, "and it is particularly gratifying to see younger classes contribute to Skidmore in such a meaningful way."

Noted Joanna Davenport '54, Third Vice President of the Alumni Association and Reunion Chair, "Reunion classes came forward with a strong showing which represented 22% of total AAG dollars raised. Spearheaded by the 25th and 50th Reunion classes, many alumni celebrating reunions chose to take advantage of the special opportunity to make an extraordinary gift to Skidmore."

Jane McCann '78, Alumni Fund Chair, noted that once again AAG donors at the Friends of the Presidents level (\$1,000 and over) led the way by contributing 45% of the total. "Leadership gifts from Skidmore College Friends of the Presidents are the backbone of the Annual Fund. This high-level commitment helps to ensure that faculty salaries remain competitive, necessary books and periodicals can be purchased to support the curriculum, and financial aid is available for students who would otherwise be unable to experience a Skidmore education," said McCann. "Annual operating support from alumni is crucial to the total educational program."

In addition to the increase in total gifts, alumni participation ended the year at 41% compared with 32% in 1981-82. "The extraordinary growth of AAG in recent years, as demonstrated in the accompanying chart, is a record of which we can all be proud," continued McCann. "Thank you, to all of you who worked so hard to make it happen."

ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND

1985-86 Class Summary

REUNION	CLASS	CLASS PRESIDENT	DONORS	PARTICIPATION	DOLLARS
70th	1915		4	33.3%	\$ 165.
	1916	Maude E. Devereux	1	6.6	5.
	1917		2	16.6	125.
	1918		0	0	0
65th	1919		6	35.3	383.
	1920	Dorothy G. Niles	12	57.1	5,387.
	1921	Hazel L. Pine	15	39.5	1,403.
	1922		3	30.0	31,225.
	1923	Margaret Armstrong Dakin (Secretary)	7	36.8	270.
60th	1924	Elizabeth Seavey Haynes	12	57.1	3,573.
	1925	Eleanor McHenry Rieger	31	72.1	4,000.
	1926	Caroline Klinker Bush	32	60.4	34,075.
	1927	Dorothy Jamieson Chamberlin	36	64.3	3,195.
55th	1928	Jean Davis Brown	33	66.0	4,456.
	1929	Mary Lane Swartz	42	56.8	5,315.
	1930		30	40.5	4,770.
	1931	Helen Underhill Gamble	67	72.8	14,739.
50th		*Florence Mills Jennings			
	1932	Esther Pike Torrey	70	63.6	17,828.
	1933	Laura C. Allen	58	58.0	7,031.
	1934	Janet Bardusch Badenoch Sarah Miller Curtin	58	59.8	55,267.
	1935	Martina Hoff Dudgeon	59	53.6	10,558.
	1936	Leston Somers Leitch	82	75.2	19,227.
		*Ruth Suttie Whiting			
	1937	Agnes Dunn Mackenzie	63	56.3	15,389.
	1938	Jane Fennell Donovan	65	57.5	13,500.
	1939	Marjorie Kirk	69	54.8	5,454.
45th	1940	Louise Beinetti Wise	93	65.0	15,928.
	1941	Mary Cook Archer	118	78.1	17,468.
		Gertrude Pullman Marvin			
	1942	Jane Bishop Poole	92	65.2	8,130.
	1943	Alice Mazuzan Pollard	93	59.6	8,985.
40th	1944	Mary Badger Jessup	89	54.3	74,728.
	1945	Patricia Casey Martus	88	45.6	15,142.
	1946	Margaret Postley Mendell Frances Schermerhorn Sherley	106	62.4	15,754.
		*Elizabeth Simpson Ellard			
	1947	Jean Stirling Horton	83	45.6	9,140.
35th	1948	Margaret Mountfort Smith	113	50.0	13,871.
	1949	Phyllis Harder Reininger	116	56.9	13,164.
	1950	Judith Rehr Dunning	108	45.2	18,540.
		Dorothy Stephan Kellsey			
	1951	Merrilyn Greeley VanGelder	99	48.1	15,744.
30th		*Maureen Hanway Foulke			
	1952	Dorothy Bernstein Modlin	109	48.4	12,096.
	1953	Mary Joy Archer	124	51.9	14,670.
	1954	Elizabeth Bucholz Haven	75	40.3	10,805.
	1955	Carolyn Ruscoe Burt	91	42.9	15,005.
	1956	Marguerite Andre Ambrose	140	56.5	22,575.
25th		*Alexandra Linen Halsey			
		*Sarah Watt Wester			
	1957	Mary Glassey Ehbrecht	85	37.9	13,706.
	1958	Beverly Beatson Grossman	112	46.1	11,006.
	1959	Suzanne Finklestein Pucker	116	44.4	64,295.
	1960	Rosemary E. Bourne	122	43.7	30,015.
	1961	xLinda Collier Kenerson	145	52.0	29,347.
	1962	Gayle Weigle Crabtree	151	46.6	21,586.
	1963	Ruth McKallor Brown	129	49.2	20,350.
	1964	Dale Owen Cox	131	43.8	18,588.
20th	1965	Catherine A Barnett	115	39.9	17,699.
		Eve Lothringer Dieringer			
	1966	Suzanne Smith Roth	182	66.4	26,103.
		*Candace Carlucci			
	1967	Carla Cotter Skjong	126	50.6	14,194.
15th	1968	Judith Parker Kolasky	153	43.6	13,264.
	1969	Susan Sibal Nahmias	152	39.9	10,602.
	1970	Ellen Kaknes Spenser	135	40.4	11,266.
	1971	xJaye Scholl Bohlen	142	44.2	18,949.
		*Lise Bang-Jensen			
10th	1972	Elizabeth Sandbeck	163	38.5	16,634.
	1973	Lauri B. Landau	139	31.6	10,527.
		Elizabeth Raff Nace			
	1974	Wendy Bailey Hamilton	155	33.8	11,052.
5th	1975	Suzanne Speer Henderson	126	27.4	9,236.
	1976	Ingeborg Hegemann Clark	145	33.5	10,220.
		*Colette Atkinson Kennedy			
5th		*Sarah Tinsley			
	1977	Mary Pat Kroboth Berends	108	26.2	6,980.
	1978	Patricia C. Dickson	121	22.7	7,282.
	1979	Lisa Lavieri Smith	106	20.6	6,706.
	1980	Cynthia J. Rainey	128	23.9	7,765.
		Linda Perani Waterbury			
5th	1981	Steven Lane Yale	71	16.2	2,304.
	1982	Sandra L. Ellenbogen	127	23.7	4,985.
	1983	Suzanne M. Roberts	116	21.0	4,930.
	1984	Sarah B. Lanius	113	21.0	3,511.
	1985	Joseph J. Napolitano	256	61.1	7,736.
Friends, Class Funds, and AAG Endowment Income					35,762.
TOTALS					\$1,025,685.

* Indicates Fund Chair for Reunion Years
x Indicates President and Fund Chair

Foundation and Corporate Gifts Fund Celebration Campaign Objectives

Foundations and corporations contributed nearly \$1.6 million to Skidmore College during the 1985-86 fiscal year toward objectives of the Skidmore College Celebration Campaign, according to Arthur Caccese, Director of Foundation and Corporate Relations.

Aided by the first \$1,000,000 AAG year, corporate matching gifts totalled more than \$147,000, an increase of 8.9% over Skidmore's previous best year and 40% more than the College received in 1984-85. Much of the success of the matching gift program can be attributed to the newly launched Corporate Liaison Program, which utilizes alumni and parents encouraging others to take maximum advantage of corporate matching gift opportunities.

The College also received \$43,178 in unrestricted support from corporations through the Independent College Fund of New York (ICF/NY).

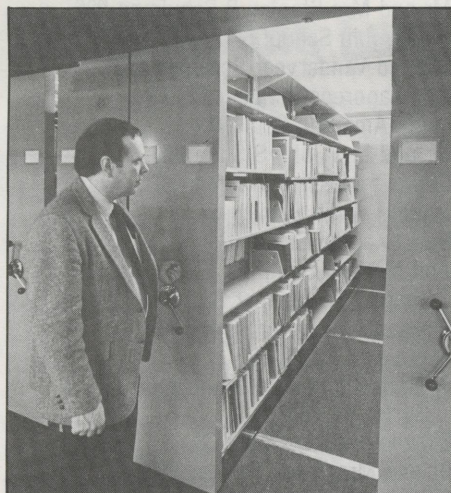
Skidmore takes special pride in acknowledging pacesetting grants from The Kresge Foundation (a \$500,000 Challenge Grant for the Janet Kinghorn Bernhard Theater), and the Pew Memorial Trust (\$400,000 for major renovations to Scribner Library). The College also received generous support from the Lincoln and Therese

Filene Foundation and the Helen Filene Ladd Charitable Trust to sustain the distinguished Filene Scholars program for musicians of superior talent; the Booth Ferris Foundation awarded an endowment grant of \$50,000; the Exxon Education Foundation provided second-year funding on a total grant of \$90,000 for Skidmore's innovative "Computing Across the Curriculum" project; the estate of Jacob Perlow contributed funds for the Judaic Studies Program and for the Jewish Chaplaincy Fund; the Herman and Amelia Ehrmann Foundation continued support of the New Family Project; and the Schimper Foundation contributed funds to Skidmore's unique University Without Walls prison program.

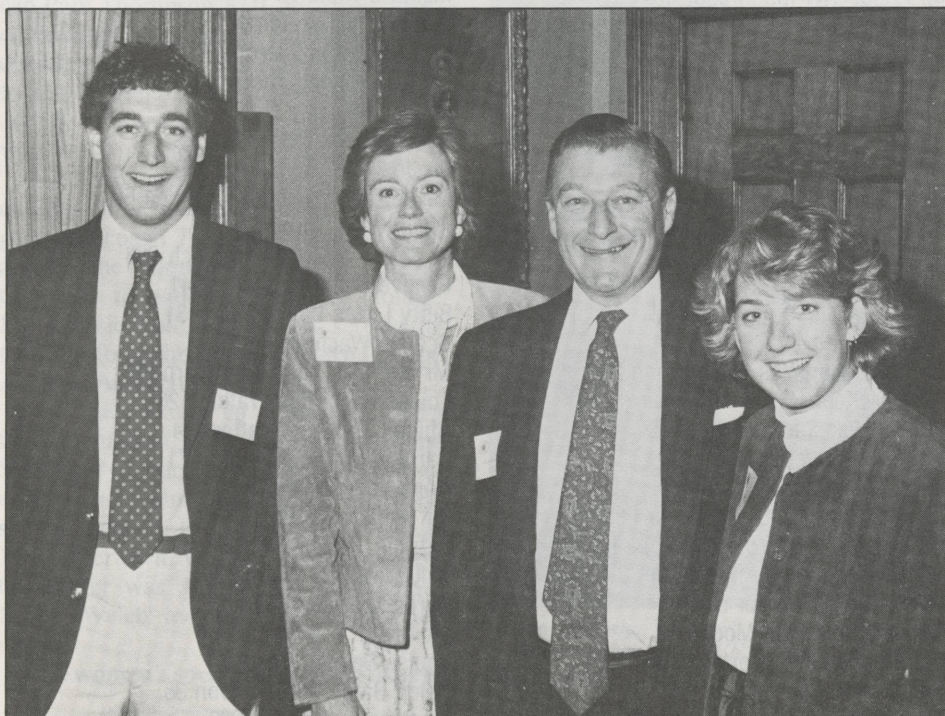
Additionally, unrestricted capital support was contributed by Stewart's Ice Cream Company, Inc., and the R.J. Wean Foundation. The Frueauff, Calder and Allen Foundations, as well as the Jephson Educational Trust, contributed scholarship support. The McDonald Foundation gave to the Theater, and the Research Corporation and the National Geographic Society provided important research grants.

As a result of this banner year the College was able to complete major renovations to the Library; fund summer curriculum workshops for faculty; assist with construction of the Convertible Classroom/Computer Center and the Janet Kinghorn Bernhard Theater, and break ground for the new Learning Center. Funds were also received to support programs for the handicapped, the Artists-in-Residence program, the Child Custody Stress Prevention Project, and Skidmore's Center for Talented Youth (CTY).

"Foundation and corporate support," Caccese stated, "plays a crucial role in enhancing the quality of Skidmore's educational programs. Many of the organizations contributing to the College are long-time friends and their continued support is both encouraging and gratifying — especially in helping the College to meet the ambitious objectives of the Skidmore College Celebration Campaign."



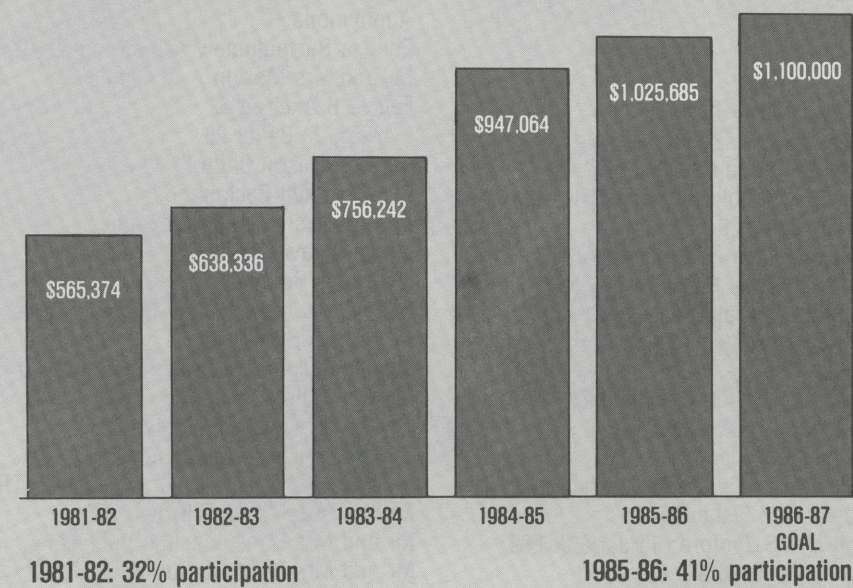
Head Librarian David Eyman surveys the new high-density shelving in the Lucy Scribner Library, one of three library renovation projects funded by a \$400,000 grant from the Pew Memorial Trust.



Ralph and Helen Perry, parents of Christopher '87 and Ashley '89, have volunteered to chair the Skidmore College Parents Council, a newly organized parents network inaugurated during Parents Weekend, Oct. 31-Nov. 2, 1986.

ANNUAL ALUMNI GIVING

Five-Year Summary of Giving



Over the past four years, alumni giving has increased at an extraordinary rate. Dollars have grown by 82% and the number of donors by 43%, increasing the alumni participation rate for AAG from 32% to 41%.

ANNUAL ALUMNI GIVING

Gift Club Memberships

Friends of the Presidents (\$1,000+)	171	157	116	93	68
Sponsors (\$500-\$999)	157	141	121	109	92
Founders (\$250-\$499)	335	311	240	192	170
Helen Filene Ladd Associates (\$100-\$249)	1,581	1,445	1,173	1,058	922
Subscribers (\$1-\$99)	4,220	4,378	4,487	3,840	3,257
TOTAL DONORS	6,464	6,432	6,137	5,292	4,509
	1985-86	1984-85	1983-84	1982-83	1981-82

The above chart illustrates how the total number of alumni making gifts to AAG grew by almost 2,000 over the past four years. At the same time, alumni substantially increased their gifts and joined gift clubs at a higher level to provide additional support for Skidmore's academic programs.

1985-86 PARENTS FUND

Gifts by Classes of Parents' Children

Parents of Alumni	\$ 81,458
Chair: Mr. & Mrs. Norman E. Kenneally Fairfield, CT	
Class of 1986	\$ 39,768
Chair: Mr. & Mrs. H. Alden Johnson Marblehead, MA	
Class of 1987	\$ 34,850
Chair: Mr. & Mrs. Lee Horner Summit, NJ	
Class of 1988	\$ 43,874
Chair: Dr. & Mrs. Donald Goldstein Weston, MA	
Class of 1989	\$ 36,890
Chair: Mr. & Mrs. Richard McDermott Greenwich, CT	
TOTAL PARENTS FUND	\$236,840

Friends of the Presidents Membership Roll, 1985-86

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F. William Harder, trustee emeritus and honorary chair of the Skidmore College Celebration Campaign, addresses 130 guests at the annual Friends of the Presidents Recognition Dinner, held last May at the Hotel Pierre in New York. (Photo by Scott McKiernan)

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— By Bill Jones, Sports Information/Public Relations Assistant

New Coaches for Crew, Men's Tennis

James Tucci of Jacksonville, Fla., has been appointed crew coach, and William Bryan Briddell of Tallahassee, Fla., men's tennis coach and instructor in physical education, according to an announcement by P. Timothy Brown, chair of the department of physical education and dance.

Tucci is Skidmore's first full-time crew coach. His responsibilities include coaching the men's and women's teams and equipment maintenance.

Coach of the freshman men's crew at Jacksonville University since 1980, Tucci has experienced success on the regional and national levels. In 1983, his freshman heavyweight eight boat was undefeated throughout the regular season and finished second in the Dad Vail Regatta.

Tucci, who has a bachelor's degree in psychology and geography from Jacksonville University, is an accomplished rower. He competed for the South in the 1983 National Sports Festival, won a gold medal in the 1980 Dad Vail Regatta and was captain and top oarsman at his alma mater in 1980.

Skidmore's crew program began as a club team in 1979 and has since developed into one of the college's most popular

varsity sports. The team competes in the fall and spring in regattas throughout the Northeast.

William Briddell assumed leadership of Skidmore's men's tennis program this fall after spending the past two years completing his doctoral degree in athletic administration at Florida State University. While there, he worked with the women's varsity tennis team. From 1975 to 1977, he was assistant tennis coach at Salisbury State College in Maryland, coaching a nationally ranked men's team and state champion women's team.

A member of the United States Professional Tennis Association, Briddell also was an instructor for the "Lifetime Activities Program" at Florida State, teaching courses in tennis, racquetball, sailing and aerobic conditioning.

Briddell, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Salisbury State, will teach several activities classes at Skidmore, with an emphasis on racquet sports.

The men's tennis team has a strong history that includes several regional titles. The team plays a competitive fall and spring schedule, including dual match and tournament play.

Three Teams Earn Tournament Berths

By the end of the fall sports season, three Skidmore College teams — women's tennis, women's soccer, and golf — had qualified for post-season tournament play, earning spots at regional and national honors.

At presstime Coach Jeff Segrave and the women's tennis team were preparing to make their "annual" defense of their New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) tournament title. The Thoroughbreds have won four of the last five NYSWCAA tournaments and were heavy favorites to win the 1986 event.*

By October 5, Skidmore had won its first nine fall matches and extended its winning streak to 22 matches. All-American Pam Thompson '87 (Cincinnati) breezed through seven singles matches and five doubles matches to bring her career record to 114-13. Heidi Heusner '90 (Cincinnati) and Kim Burnet '89 (Wayzata, Minn.) were both undefeated in singles play.

A talented group of underclassmen, including three freshmen in the top five, gave golf coach Tim Brown a lot to smile about. The Thoroughbreds shot a team total 305 to win the Skidmore College Fall Classic Golf Tournament, setting the team up for a shot at the Eastern College Athletic Association regional title.

Ted Swartwood '90 (Chatham, N.J.) fired a round of 74 to finish second in the Skidmore Classic. Dave Bakyta '89 (Gloversville, N.Y.) shot 76 to finish fourth one stroke ahead of teammate Jan Wivestad '90 (Watertown, Conn.). Skidmore's top fall player was Jim Welch '89 (Valatie, N.Y.). Welch averaged 78 strokes per round.

The women's soccer team made its pre-

mier appearance in post-season play when it hosted the NYSWCAA tournament in November. Earlier in the season the Thoroughbreds were co-champions of the Cortland State Dragon Cup Tournament of Champions. Skidmore finished ahead of six nationally ranked teams.

Maren Batchelor '90 (Hillsboro, Ore.) scored 14 goals in the team's first 10 games to set a new Skidmore scoring record. Tracy Trobiano '88 (Ho Ho Kus, N.J.) earned all-tournament honors at the Dragon Cup, and goalie Jill Scannell '87 (New London, Conn.) won honorable mention for her tournament heroics.



Maren Batchelor '90 shows her record-breaking form in a 1-0 win over SUNY-Albany. (Photo by Bruce Squiers)

* And win they did! The Skidmore women's tennis team took its third straight state championship title (the fifth in the last six years) at the NYSWCAA tournament in late October, with Skidmore's top six players all winning their respective singles division titles. Details to follow in the next issue of *Scope*.



Above: Skidmore's Peter Liddell '88 (right) leads off first base in the late innings of a 5-4 win over St. Rose during the 1986 fall season.

Below: Eric Reisner '89 (foreground) pitched all nine innings of the Skidmore win against St. Rose.

Men's Baseball Joins Varsity Ranks

Men's baseball at Skidmore made its long-awaited debut as a varsity team this fall. The Thoroughbreds have had a competitive club program for the past five years.

Coached by Associate Professor of English Phil Boshoff, the team plays a fall and spring schedule consisting of area National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III teams and top area junior colleges. Eventually, the schedule will consist entirely of four-year varsity teams.

"The past five years have demonstrated that there is considerable enthusiasm for baseball at Skidmore," Boshoff said. "Baseball has drawn both student and parental interest and support."

That support has resulted in plans for a baseball facility located near the campus. While awaiting completion of the new diamond, the team plays its home games at Saratoga Springs' East Side Recreation Field.

As a club program, men's baseball has enjoyed several successful seasons, including a 13-9 record in 1984-85. "We have wins against Oswego State, Syracuse and Hartwick," Boshoff said. "By gaining varsity status, the team will have a greater appeal to top student athletes throughout New York and New England."

Baseball is Skidmore's 23rd varsity team and 28th intercollegiate sport. A young squad with good hitters but somewhat lacking in experienced pitchers, the team had mixed success in its first fall season as a varsity sport.

Catcher Chris Mennella '90 (Hauppauge, N.Y.) has emerged as the team's offensive star. In a double-header sweep of Plattsburgh State, Mennella drove in eight runs with two home runs and a double. His second homer traveled over 450 feet to straightaway center field.

"We used the fall season to give everyone playing time and a chance to work together," Boshoff added. "This spring we'll be a solid team."

Nursing Alumni Host Campus Conference

By Andrea Wise

Changing aspects in the health care environment and implications for the nursing profession were addressed from a range of viewpoints in November when approximately 100 nursing alumni returned to campus for a combination reunion/professional conference.

The two-day event, which included the recognition of a distinguished nursing alumna, is the first in a planned series of small gatherings offering Skidmore graduates a chance to combine personal interests and professional opportunities in a return to the Saratoga Springs campus, according to Judith Roberts Kunisch '69, conference chair and member-at-large of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Dr. Marguerite Berrian White '35, a former dean at the University of Connecticut Nursing School and a nurse-researcher, received the Distinguished Nursing Alumni Award. White has maintained "a futuristic view of the profession through continued involvement" as a student, practitioner and educator. "She has seen the education of nurses as a lifelong process," Kunisch explained, "and has set a personal example for all of us."

A specialist in the fields of curriculum, teaching and medical-surgical nursing, White practiced nursing for several years following her Skidmore graduation, then returned to her alma mater where she served variously as an assistant professor, health nurse on the New York campus and health advisor in Saratoga Springs before returning to the classroom as student. She obtained her master's degree in nursing from Syracuse University in 1957 and after briefly teaching at S.U., she joined the faculty of Wagner College for 13 years.

Another period as a student followed, as White enrolled at Columbia University, where she earned a doctorate in education in 1970. For the next decade, she was with the faculty at the University of Connecticut, and now holds the title of professor emerita from that institution. She resides in Southbury, Conn.

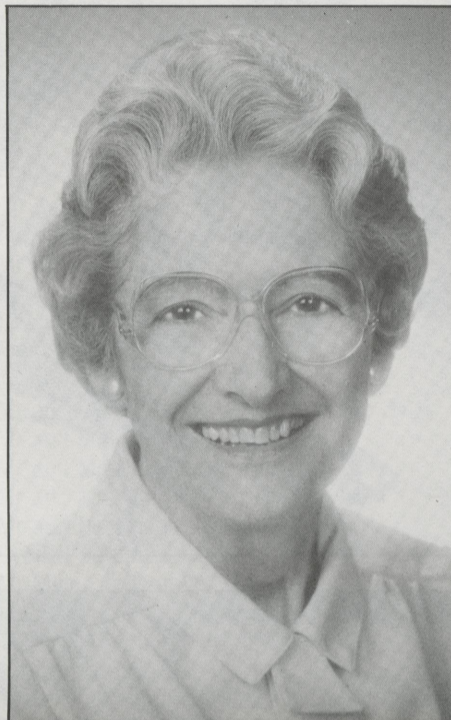
Nominated by her Skidmore students for the award, White "has been an outstanding nurse, whose leadership was distinguished by a positive, futuristic view of the profession," according to Kunisch. "She has been admired for her achievements and her dedication."

Topical issues such as political action committees and the effects of cost containment on the delivery of health care formed the foundation of the seminar, as Skidmore alumni led a series of discussions appealing to a range of interests. Participants included:

- Phyllis Fradkin Boynton '69, of Branford, Conn., on the subject, "Nursing in the Hospice Facility";

- Charlotte Cram Elsberry '63, a certified nurse midwife with an M.S. from Yale and former legislative representative for the American College of Nurse Midwives, on "Political Action for Nurses";

- Maryellen Koles Frele '75, who earned her M.B.A. from Fordham in 1982 and is a public health nursing administrator, on "Nursing Application of Management



Dr. Marguerite Berrian White '35 returned to Skidmore in November to receive the 1986 Distinguished Nursing Alumni Award.

Principles: How Well Does It Work?";

- Barbara Mark '70, whose master's degree is from the University of Washington and who earned her Ph.D. in 1982 at Case-Western Reserve University. The director of the graduate program in nursing administration at the Medical College of Virginia's School of Nursing, she discussed "Nursing Research Now and in the Future."

Keynote speaker for the occasion was Donna Diers, Yale University professor of nursing.

The nursing alumni coordinated three previous reunions, always with the goal of recognizing a fellow graduate and pursuing educational options. This is the first of such events to take place on the Saratoga Springs campus, and it was "the best one yet," according to Kunisch. The program represents a new way to maintain and strengthen the relationship between Skidmore and its graduates, she pointed out. "We really hope to offer more programs like this in the future," she said, "because we'd like alumni to consider the campus as a place for continuing education."

Nursing alumni were targeted for the fall event because they had a record of earlier, successful gatherings and because the nursing profession is traditionally geared to ongoing education. Occasions like the seminar combine some of the best aspects of a reunion and a conference, Kunisch pointed out. "We wanted to appeal to alumni on a different level by saying, 'Come back, take the chance to see old friends and develop a network as well.'"

The advantages of networking for professional growth are especially appealing to Kunisch, who explained, "I just got a job through networking!" The 1986 recipient of an M.B.A. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute accepted a position in health care marketing this year with Words and Numbers, Inc. of Torrington, Conn.

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Skidmore's AAG Ranks High in Nationwide Contest

For the second consecutive year, Skidmore's Annual Alumni Giving (AAG) program achieved finalist honors in the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education's (CASE) Annual Alumni Giving Incentive Awards.

CASE presents its awards in conjunction with the U.S. Steel Foundation Awards Program.

Finalist status places Skidmore's AAG in the top 19 percent of all college, university, and independent school annual fundraising programs throughout the country.

According to Marny Krause, director of alumni affairs, the statistics behind Skidmore's 1985-86 AAG effort "speak

for themselves" in demonstrating the college's high rating in the CASE competition.

For 1985-86, more than 700 AAG volunteers raised \$1,025,685 from 6,464 donors, the first \$1 million goal achieved in the college's history. Over the past five years, there has been a 141 percent increase in AAG dollar total, as well as a 51 percent increase in the number of alumni making gifts to AAG.

"Increases of this magnitude represent the pride alumni feel for Skidmore and send an important signal to foundations and corporations from which the college seeks additional funding," noted Krause.

CLASS NOTES

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Mildred Day Goodro, of East Middlebury, VT, celebrated her 90th birthday on April 4, 1986. Mildred, who has an avid interest in Skidmore's new campus, was a member of Phi Lambda Sigma, the first literary society formed at Skidmore.

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Eleanore Grose writes that she goes to church services and senior citizen meetings, belongs to two historical societies, and gets Meals on Wheels because she is unable to cook. In late January the Groses from Ballston Spa, NY, joined by Eleanore's brother and wife from Florida, met in Raleigh, NC where their nephew, a budding actor, was in a play. They had a great family reunion. Their return trip home was a different experience — rain in Carolina, snow from Baltimore to Albany and sitting in total darkness, and the worst snowstorm of the winter on the drive from Albany to Ballston, with power outages all over the area — an experience not to be forgotten.

On a beautiful day in May, John and Mary Robertson Dodds' granddaughter, Nancy Potter, was married in Keene, NH, with the bride's mother and father returning from their temporary home in Singapore for the occasion. Nancy's sister was to be married in August in West Chester, PA, so Mary will have had a busy summer.

Mary Van Nosdall Lasher sent a snapshot of her lovely flower garden of 1985 which she maintained herself with the aid of a three-foot long-handled rake and shovel. She is determined to have flowers as long as she is able. Her window overlooks the garden and the Hudson River beyond and it's a beautiful sight.

A note Mary Lasher received from Henrietta Humphrey Batchelder told of her severe arthritis, which makes writing difficult, and of her husband's illness.

On behalf of our class, I have extended our sympathy to the families of our deceased members, Barbara Ordway, Ida DeVoe Eckhardt, and Grace Covey.

Violet Shaw Lyman wrote in late June that her health had improved and that she was going to the hospital for a throat dilation only every four weeks. She hopes to terminate the visits entirely before long. Weather permitting, she takes short walks daily; a nephew visits her weekly; and two sisters-in-law from South Burlington, VT, live near enough to share a game of cards with her frequently.

Have you dusted off an old *Eromdiks* or *Skidmore Quarterly* lately? I did, and discovered the touching essay "Memories" by Hazel Snyder in the June 1920 *Quarterly* and the poem "Moods" in the June 1920 *Quarterly*, also by Hazel. (I wonder, Hazel, whether you are still writing — I mean poetry or stories — and if you have had any of your works published other than in the *Skidmore Quarterly*, Don't hide them from us if you have.

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Eleanor McHenry Ireland Rieger extends a special thank you to her class agents for contacting classmates to contribute to the Annual Alumni Fund. She sends "special thanks, too, to our classmates for their gifts to Skidmore. It is the combined generosity of fellow alumni which helps to insure Skidmore's tradition of excellence. We need someone to volunteer to serve as Class Secretary. How about you?"

Correction:



A photograph of Mary Crossley Brewster '26 that appeared in the October issue was incorrectly identified as that of Marjorie M. Baker '26. With apologies to both alumnae, we here present a photograph of the *real* Marjorie Baker.

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Isabel McCord Stroud has moved to a smaller place in Sedona, AZ, where she continues with volunteer work and some feature writing. Virginia Williams Bentley enjoys living within sight and sound of Dartmouth College. She had the fun of meeting President Moore's son at a Dartmouth event last year, and told him that she remembered him riding a tricycle in front of Skidmore Hall a good 56 years ago.

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The Alumni Office reports that on her recent move from Illinois to Florida, Eleanor Freeman was presented a plaque from the Illinois Secretary of State which read, in part, "For her outstanding commitment to Improving Highway Safety at the Local, State, National and International Levels." The Secretary of State said he especially appreciated Eleanor's many contributions to the S.O.S Traffic Safety Advisory Council for the past 12 years.

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June Hendrickson Decker
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On July 11, Sylvia Mather Flower and Scott celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at Ruth Garlick Nelson's lovely home on Lake George. Their son, daughter, and families came from Texas for the party staged by Ruth in "stupendous fashion." Congratulations, "Sib" and Scott.

Sarah Buffum Hardman fell and broke the femur of her right leg. Sally is at home and coming along slowly.

Ruth Wickstrom Butler passed away on May 28, 1986, in New London, CT. "Wickie" had a 43-year career at the Savings Bank of New London where she was the first woman to be appointed as assistant vice treasurer. She spent only two years at Skidmore but was always a loyal supporter of Skidmore and our class.

Eleanor Trauth Holsey died on July 1, 1986 in Holmdel, NJ. "Troutie" was active as an Alumni Council member for a number of years.

Dorothy Blumgardt Feist died in December of 1985. In May 1978 she received the "Silver Buffalo," the top service award of the Boy Scouts of America. Her husband had been a long-term activist of that organization and, among other things, had been its president. She, too, had been very active, along with him, and her award mentioning their mutual interest in scouting called her "an indispensable part of the team of Feist and Feist."

Our sincere sympathy is extended to these families. Katharine Buek Haines is off to England for a few weeks. She does travel!

Ruth Brandt Williston called on Christine Poler Woolley in her new apartment in Bloomfield, just outside of Hartford, CT. She found "Cricket" in good spirits and happy with her move.

Recently, I spoke with Helen Larsen Weed. "Tap" was enjoying a visit from her daughter Lynda '64. Ed continues with physical problems and is now in the health facility of their unit. They miss their lovely home but are adjusting to their new surroundings.

A note from Alice Mahady Burt apologized for sending no Christmas cards due to knee surgery.

Beatrice Beckwith Williams wrote a long letter with happy news of their children and families, but sad news of her husband's accident overshadowed the good. Bill fell from a bike last July and is in the spinal cord unit of University Hospital in Boston. Three neck vertebrae were fused to strengthen his back but he is unable to breathe or speak on his own. He enjoys news of his interests and visitors.

A recent note from Emily Thomson Clarke sounds like she is a busy gal. Golf takes up a good bit of her time and the fest is devoted to being president of the Women's Republican Club and treasurer of another organization. She regrets not doing more for her new church and Skidmore. "Tommy" spent two months in New England visiting family this summer.

Lucille Tombs wrote of the sudden death of Constance Haigh Coddington. This sad news just followed the report of "Connie" receiving her degree from Monmouth College in New Jersey at age 76. This was a personal goal of "Connie's" and she had plans for further studies. We all send our sympathy to her two sons, her daughter, sister and eleven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

On May 2, 1986, the Ella VanDyke Tuthill Ceramic Studio was dedicated at Skidmore College. In her remarks at the dedication Ella reminisced about the exciting events she attended as a new freshman majoring in fine arts. She recalled a musical tea at Yaddo, a reading of her poetry by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and a Board of Trustees reception at the Canfield Casino. Ella then referred to a number of events and personalities enjoyed other years which made Skidmore a very important part of her life. The plaque on the studio reads, "The Ella Van Dyke Tuthill Ceramic Studio, given with gratitude by Ella Van Dyke Tuthill, the Class of '32." We are proud of you, Ella.

Ruth Larned Carr is no longer teaching jewelry at Ventura College in Sacramento, CA, as a result of a cut in funding. She continues to make, exhibit, and sell jewelry.

Juliette Miller Leach and Ted continue to spend winters in Palm Desert, CA, and summers in Springfield, IL. This summer, Ted fell and injured his knee which hampered their summer travel in the East.

Lucille "Lucy" Tombs is off to Hawaii to meet her Hong Kong friend for a six week visit. This will be repeated again in the spring. By meeting halfway, twice a year, they have two long reunions with half the travel for each one. Lucy was visited by Anne "Quackie" Quackenbush Taylor.

The Class of '32 made a good showing in Skidmore's first, and successful, one million dollar fund drive. The class increased its percentage of givers, and we thank you all.

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Muriel Scribner Rice, with her eldest Skidmore daughter and her two daughters, travelled in Europe in April where they met Muriel's youngest daughter Nancy '73. Nancy has been a director in the International School in Trieste, Italy. "Scrib" recently embarked on a trip west to see her son married in San Francisco and a granddaughter married in Bend, OR.

A brief note from Dorothy Binner Conner tells of a broken arm, causing her to miss our reunion and also spilling plans for a trip to Ireland that spring. She's still busy with volunteer work at Paoli Memorial Hospital and making boutique items for her her church.

Barbara Gruntal Allen, Elizabeth Hill Boylan, and Jonne Furman Murphy all wrote of a get-together at Ruth Tompkins Bankes' beautiful lakeside house in Armonk, NY. Also present were Janet Anderberg Douglass, Emily MacLachlin Carl, Beth Twigg Goff, and Enid Kay Schiff '36. A lot of reminiscing was done. Jonne keeps her hand in with placing broadcast advertising and is otherwise into needlepoint.

By the way, Liz Hill Boylan attended her second 50th reunion this June in order to visit with her nursing major classmates.

Nancy Snow LaFrance writes of her travels, local and distant, and says that her collage of her British Isles and Ireland trip is in the local Members of Westport Weston Arts Exhibit.

Please, some of you '35ers, write and tell of your lives. It's great to hear from you.

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Reunion was super.

Kay Brown Hogan and Dorothy Whipple Burgess were elected co-class presidents. All glory to Lester Somers Leitch who retired after 45 years. Neva Mahoney and Enid Kay Schiff will head our 55th Reunion. Help them out, folks.

Petra Schatz Williams presented two of her books on Staffordshire China to the Skidmore College Library in absentia. . . . Marg Milow DeWitt presented two books on the computer world, written by her husband, William.

Jane Kellogg Willey's daughter Jandy was awarded a Master of Theology Degree. The Willey family gathers in Colorado in August.

Charlotte Pease Davis has been appointed State Councilor of DAR after three years as State of Massachusetts Librarian. Doris St. John Bayliss has been elected secretary of Livingston, NJ, Chapter 3663 AARP, and is off to Alaska. Edith Shackelford Eddy's daughter was married in Illinois at reunion time. Elsa Thum Lutz announces the arrival of her first grandchild and is away to Denver to see the little girl.

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Early in 1987 you will receive a brochure describing an exciting array of intellectual and recreational opportunities available during August. Watch for the brochure, but mark your calendars now and plan to be with us.

Here are some comments from our 1986 participants:

- "I felt every instructor was outstanding in his or her own way." Elizabeth F. Vaughan (Class of '42)
- "... lovely campus, stimulating companions, fringe benefits of exceptionally fine cultural events, comfortable accommodations..." Mary Standish (mother of Amelia, Class of '88)
- "There was a beautiful unity about the group... there was one basic reason for each person being there, the common and continuing interest in Skidmore College." Barbara Houghton (Class of '65)
- "I came to the Skidmore Alumni/Parent Seminar, not as an alumna or parent, but as a friend of a parent, and spent the most memorable and exciting week that I can remember." Kathleen Blaber.

Katherine Neill retired in 1983 from a brilliant career and is now busy in volunteer services and professional organizations.

Leston and George Leitch (and Baron) vacationed at their cottage in South Hero on Lake Champlain.

Jane Waddington Wheeler and spouse travelled to Pennsylvania and Florida to look for a home on the East Coast near Jane's sister.

Earla Smith Mannweiler visited in Vermont with Betty Rogers Heffel after reunion.

To repeat: Reunion was terrific, wonderful, warm and... hey, don't cut me off....

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First of all: Thank you so much for your response to our call for news.

Heard from Dot Campbell Weller in April. She now lives at 258B, Heritage Hills, Somers, NY 10589, and would love to hear from any of you in nearby New York or Connecticut. She would attend more local club meetings in White Plains if she had company. Dot and her doctor (never travels without him) enjoyed a cruise inside China on the "Pearl of Scandinavia."

Bunny Brunjes Prest wrote in May that she and "Ducky" Combes Ledlie had lunch in Connecticut with Gladys Kuehne Conaway, chairperson of the Drama Department our last two years at Skidmore, with whom they have kept in touch over the years. Reminiscing and Little Theatre nostalgia reigned supreme!

Irrepressible Beth Banks MacRury, home from a tour of the "James Herriot countryside" in England, has marketed the game she created. It's called "Town Meeting," and I'll tell you more about it in our fall newsletter. She also sent news of a happy event in Wilson, NY, this spring. Lois Struebing Jennings was honored by her church for her many years of service on its behalf. A reception followed the special church service during which she received a gift and many glowing accolades. Skidmore was well represented by Beth and by Lois's daughter, Wendy Jennings Hayes '64, as surprise guests.

Betty Lowell Moody and daughter Martha ventured a "fur piece" from their Connecticut home this year. They flew to San Francisco, then joined a bus tour of the California, Oregon and Washington coasts to Victoria, B.C., then to Vancouver and Expo '86. Banff and Lake Louise completed their tour of the Canadian Rockies. Art major Betty was most appreciative of nature's wonders.

Marion Mahony Manning continues her busy life. She spent February and March in Australia and New Zealand and had good views of the comet there and at home. July found them in Hawaii, then home to move to Coniston, part of a Quaker retirement complex, in August. In March they also added new a grandson to the family tree.

It was so good to hear from Hannah Hanson Robinson. She loves living in western North Carolina (near Asheville), but with daughter Lynn and two children in Portland, OR, and son Frank near Bangor, ME, with his youngsters, the Robinsons travel coast-to-coast frequently. In fact they planned to spend five weeks driving the northern route to Oregon this summer. Between trips, Hannah is involved in the usual volunteer activities and keeps in touch with several Skidmore classmates and friends (check fall newsletter for further details) when she is not playing golf. (What else, when one lives on the first hole of a course?)

Catching up on her life since May, Edie Morrison Warrick informs us that she and Ellsworth are now full-fledged Texans. They have sold their home in Colorado and have settled permanently in Laguna Vista, TX. They celebrated (and probably rested) for a month in Europe afterwards.

And it was so good to hear from Louise Webster Kresge, although we were saddened to learn of Larry's death on April 20, 1986, after a long illness. Please accept our sincere sympathy. As you say, "Weezer", your daughters Anne Reynolds (in New Orleans) and Linda McLaughlin (in Warwick, NY) and your six grandsons are a comfort to you.

Betty Kingman Wood added a daughter-in-law to her family in August and was caught up in wedding excitement. She retired as fashion director at Shillito's (now Lazarus) of Ohio four years ago, having worked there since 1950. She now helps her husband in his industrial refrigeration business.

Also heard from our British outpost, Connie Messler Sharman, who extends an invitation to anyone traveling in Great Britain to contact her or at least call (#0926-28664). That is, if our trans-Atlantic commuter is at home! Since her daughter elected to stay in the U.S., Connie shuttles back and forth. At the moment, said daughter and a friend have been "doing" the U.S., often visiting Connie's classmates Bea Swartfigure Sweeney and Dot Meincke Heroy. Connie herself has cut down her volunteer workload after years of service with such organizations as Save the Children and the United Kingdom Committee.

Let's follow her lead and free time for our fiftieth. In the interim, keep news items coming.

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Charlotte Smith Wadsworth's son Tom graduated cum laude from Ithaca College with a BFA in music. Her daughter Sarah Jane is an executive secretary at the National Laboratory in Los Alamos, NM.

The Class will be sorry to hear that Babs Judson Egger's husband died last February. Babs was planning to travel in the states this fall with a 16-year-old grandson.

Betty Bonney Stratton was a docent at the Norton Art Gallery in West Palm Beach last winter. This summer she was to travel to Maine, Wyoming, California and Nevada to visit family and friends.

Clare Martin Morrison is awaiting an eye implant. She and husband Bill live in Evanston, IL, in the summer and winter at Vero Beach. Looking forward to seeing her.

Harriet Johnson Merrick and husband Ed were featured artists at the Chester Art Guild in Chester, VT. Their works were in watercolor, pastel and ink wash.

Ellen Gough Dinsmore has moved from Old Lyme, CT, to Bradenton, FL. Her address is 2921 29 Avenue W, Bradenton, FL 33505.

Bea Lichter Korn is living in Royal Palm Beach, FL. Helen Sachs Levy visited her there in March.

Irene Whitta Carey and Tom live on Cape Cod. They see Compy and George Stierwald and Jean MacTaggart Morrison '39 and her husband. Compy and George are still travelling. Last October it was Greece and Istanbul. This past March, it was the French West Indies.

June Butler Kellow and husband Larry planned visits to Vancouver and Regina in September and Australia in November.

Babs Judson Egger's address is Egelbergstrasse 22, Bern Switzerland.

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Charlotte Appelbaum Lanzit
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Fran Lauterbach Russell returned very excited from her recent trip to Washington, DC, where she attended the premiere of a film, "On The Wing," at the Aerospace Museum (co-sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution). The producer, Francis Thompson a dear friend, won an Oscar in 1964 for the film, "To Be Alive," at the Johnson Wax Pavilion at the Worlds Fair. The gala opening was attended by the Bushe's (George and Betty, that is) and many other Washington dignitaries. The buffet dinner was sumptuous and Fran was off to the country for the summer where she expected to die!

Bessie Isenberg Reiner was at a dinner party recently in Somerville, NJ, and one of the other guests was Julia Vanderveer Thompson. The two got their heads together and hope to plan more get-togethers with other '39ers in the area. Please do take note, area people, and get in touch with them if you don't hear from them first.

Marge Kirk is filling those retirement hours with driving for Meals on Wheels in Meadville, PA, and has just completed four different sessions of Red Cross "Disaster Training." These skills included damage assessment, shelter management and mass feeding — skills we could all have and hopefully never need.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Helen Wellman Stickle's husband in a hospice in Maryland. Expressions of sympathy may be made to "Hoddy" at 2305 Wuthering Road, Timonium, MD 21093.

So many of you were upset about the dates of the last deadline. Don't let that keep you from writing news because copy can always be held over for a subsequent issue. Those deadlines were only to keep you from expecting your news in a particular issue. Just keep those cards and letters coming. Let me worry about deadlines. Cheers!

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Mary Holden Poyntz has had a painting accepted in the senior watercolor division of a juried show of 250 entries. Sixty were accepted. Congratulations, Mary. Pearce's doctor thought it unwise for him to risk an unsteady deck, so the Poyntz's did not attempt the Caribbean trip after all. Their daughter Jane was to visit them this summer, also Mary's sister Bobbie. Daughter Mollie has moved to Pittsburgh where her husband is employed by IBM. Mary included some sidelights on Dot Hawley whom she knew before they went to Skidmore. Their families both summered at Twin Lakes, CT, and Mary would paddle across the lake to join Dot's house parties.

Iris Horton Heins reports that she and Dick still go to country club dances, and two days after a Caribbean cruise in March Iris had a successful lens implant. From May to October they are at their summer home in Franklin, NC, in the foothills of the Smokies where they play a lot of bridge and enjoy the cooler climate.

Norma Lippold Howard says she will never move again. It was exhausting, but she does love her new house after 20 years in condominiums.

VI Auer works as a docent twice weekly in a Portsmouth, VA gallery. She has also been hosting a study group for scripture reading during her church's renewal program.

During our recent trip to Denver, we called on Helen Noyes Marvin at her retirement complex which is new, attractive, with many activities and every convenience including a garage for her car. We also helped build an enclosed patio at our daughter's house and enjoyed several trips in the mountains with a bit of walking and identifying wild flowers at 12,000 feet. Not real climbing, but I had to go far enough to touch the snow which was melting in a fold of the mountain. Colorado has many high passes with good roads that make the mountains pleasantly accessible.

Have heard from both Mae Huntley Eagleson and Connie Goodwin Cheney about a fine get-together with about 20 Skidmore girls in the Sarasota area. Others there were Margery Smith Davis '26, Ginger Birdsong Getman '27, Clara Healey Hager '30, Muriel Bassett Morton. Connie said that Grace Kolby Barnes called her from Boca Grande, but they could not get together. Connie swims and walks everyday, still sews for the Clothes Closet (an agency serving foster children), sings in the choir, and gets in a few trips each year. Hopes to come to our 60th if we have one.

Thanks for all your letters. Keep them coming. The word is we have more space to fill! . . . and don't forget Skidmore's Celebration Campaign! Do plan to budget for a good-sized gift or pledge. Skidmore still needs you!

ALUMNI DATES TO REMEMBER

Alumni Association Awards Committee Meeting at Skidmore
January 23-24, 1987

Alumni Association Nominating Committee Meeting in New York City
January 27, 1987

Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting at Skidmore
February 21-22, 1987

Family Tree Brunch (Generation Celebration)
February 28, 1987

Junior Admissions Workshop
April 12-13, 1987

Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting at Skidmore
May 6-7, 1987

Alumni Reunion 1987 (Class years ending in 2 and 7)
June 5, 6, 7, 1987

Eleanor (Lea) Hart McLean can claim Skidmore as part of her family tree. Daughter **Jennifer McLean** graduated from the old Alma M. this May, following in the footsteps of another McLean daughter, **Deborah McLean Hameline '76** and daughter-in-law **Lynn Yeager McLean '76**. **Karen Damtoft**, daughter of **Nancy Nickum Damtoft**, became a Skidmore alum in 1980. Nancy's husband **Don** retired two years ago. He and Nancy now live in a Fairfield, CT, condo. . . . easy livin' plus every other weekend to their Berkshire country place. There were four grandchildren at last count.

While in NYC visiting youngest daughter **Carol, Marilyn Twiss** Summer breakfasted with **Myrtis "Bunny" Carroll Dunton**. Marilyn intends, if she hasn't already accomplished, a move to the Coral Gables, FL, area where son **Scott** and family and daughter **Gail** live. And yes, she, too, reads *Yankee!*

Doris "Do" Dunkel Menconi says she and her husband both work. (Can't figure out when.) They golf and ski. They made a summer trip to Cape Cod with Do's daughter **Jerri Gimman '72**, then to Gloversville, NY; Skidmore; New Jersey; Doylestown, PA; Philadelphia; and home to Encinitas, CA. Do rolls out the welcome mat to any and all Skidmore visitors to Encinitas.

Mary "Chillie" Chilson Kiley lost her husband in August of '85. Not to be gotten down, she's taken up landscape painting, and can account for five grandkids, with hopes for more.

Jane Geibel Morton reports a lovely weekend with **Nancy Nickum Damtoft** and **Don**. Jane and spouse **Charles** have been sail-boatting through storms and tough currents from Block Island to Long Island. Jane wasn't too thrilled trying to retrieve overboard sail equipment in choppy seas. On dry land she is coordinating cooking and home interest courses for Great Neck, LI, public schools. . . . and adult programs as well. . . . and presentation of special food programs. . . . and completion of an educational film strip series, "Cooking for One or Two" . . . and teaching in-service courses to staff in the Great Neck system. So, with nothing much to do with her time, Jane is committee chairman of the Nassau County Cooperative Extension, Home Economics Division, and is active in local, state, and national American Home Economics Association. Wonder what Jane majored in at college! Her oldest son, aged 40, is senior vice president of Cadbury-Schweppes, Ltd. in Stamford, CT. P.S. Jane has 11 grandchildren.

Gloria Wasserman Sachs' name appeared on a list of invitees to a White House dinner held in July to honor the Prime Minister of Pakistan. The menu included salmon mousse and smoked trout. Yum! Several have expressed a class-felt sympathy for **Betty Swartz** Fisher in the death of her sister **Eleanor '49** due to an auto accident. I'm sure the entire class joins in sending warm thoughts Betty's way. Keep the notes and letters coming! Love 'em!

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Three cheers for **Joyce MacWally** Black who has just been elected president of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, the first woman so honored. Ten years ago Joyce became the first woman to head the Big Brothers of New York City, and before that she was the first woman elected to the board of that organization. Since merging with Big Sisters, this family service organization has helped about 100,000 single-parent children. Joyce warns that by the year 2000, about 47 percent of all children in our country will be "sitting down to dinner with one parent," a chilling statistic. Serving on boards too numerous to mention, Joyce also was the first woman trustee of the NYU Medical Center. You may remember that **Bille Stein** Tisch was the first woman president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York a few years ago. Our trendsetters **Joyce** and **Billie** should be an inspiration to us all.

"Shorty" Crouze Chase is still painting as well as running Catskill House in Woodstock, NY, not to mention bed and breakfasting through Great Britain this past spring with husband **Phil**. When your visiting in Woodstock, stop by the Catskill House and ask for **Shorty**.

"Andy" Anderson Lacey spent a month at the Refugee Processing Center in Bataan, Philippines, with her husband **Bob** who served as a volunteer dentist last April. On their way home, the Lacey's managed side trips to Australia as well as a visit with **Jean Clay King** and **Warren** in Winnetka, Illinois. The Lacey's are not retiring to Florida.

Phyllis Siegel Kosecoff writes from Los Angeles that she's still involved with therapeutic recreation programs as well as teaching on both a high school and college level. Phyllis left Skidmore to get married during her sophomore year but still has fond memories of Libby House and her old friends.

Sally Cheney Gallup has declared herself the class bionic woman, having just had her second total hip replacement in June. Although she won't be lifting weights, Sally is still carrying her weight at New York State's Department of Social Services in Albany.

Marian Miner Heddy made the Million Dollar Club again at Weichert Realty in Chatham, NJ. Buy your home from Marian so she can make the Billion Dollar Club in 1987.

Paula deCordova Sturdy entertained "Leggy" D'Wolf at her home in Boca Raton during the late spring. Paula and husband **Ron** spend their summers in London which is not such a bad life.

We must sadly report the death of **Rick Fiske**, husband of **Nancy Williams** Fiske (known during her college years as "Chilli"). Having met Rick more years ago than I'm able to count, I remember him as a really wonderful person. The Fiskes live in Darien, CT, and Rick was a marketing and projects manager for International Paper Company. Our deepest sympathy goes to Nancy and her daughters **Dana** and **Cynthia**.

Who's been to Turkey, Greece, Crete, New Zealand, Fiji and Huahine — a French Polynesian island just in case you didn't spot that one? Why, **Nedda Samuels** Stuart, of course, who was planning to stay at home this summer. Nedda and George's son **Charlie** is on Reagan's Economic Council of Advisors, so if you've got any complaints about the new tax laws, you know whom to call. The Stuarts call Santa Fe, NM, home where **Netta** is still very "deep in art work."

"We bought our dream house across the street from the Oklahoma track and close to the Union Avenue track," writes **Jean Bernal** Wogman, our lucky classmate who has retired to Fifth Avenue, Saratoga Springs, NY, with husband **Morris**, and what a great life they've planned since they both love horses and golf. When things get dull in Saratoga, they plan to spend a few days in their New York pied-a-terre.

Now that you've all received those handy alumni news forms, we're expecting a deluge of exciting correspondence from all members of the Class.

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Here are two new addresses. **Barbara Couch** Rupnow has moved to Cape Cod and '49ers are invited to stop by at 135 Clearwater Drive, Harwich, MA 02645. Sherry and **Sandra Worley** Brown have sold their house on Long Island after 23 years, and have joined our growing group in Florida — 8555 Berkley Drive, Beacon Woods East, Bayonet Point, FL 33567.

Claudia Carter Stewart is an archives assistant at the University of Wyoming. Her husband **Bill** has developed an on-line computerized catalog for the University Libraries. Claudia is looking forward to retirement on the Florida West Coast after living in New Mexico, Georgia and Texas.

Mary Hazzard is at Yaddo working on a book this fall. Last year she was at the MacDowell Colony.

Martha Dunkel Chilcott sailed in Turkey this past summer. She found her sabbatical to be tough, but she has completed a year of teaching since then and also survived an auto accident last December. There are no grandchildren, but her kids are all on their own.

Esther Griffing Joseph has made quite a name for herself as a psychotherapist. She uses her pet dog to work with mentally retarded people, children, and senior citizens. She also has a pet foster home program at her home. Esther has presented six papers in Europe on her pet therapy program.

Lou and **Mary Bailey** Schulze had plans to tour Scotland and the lake region of England during September to check on ancestral history and visit relatives.

Your secretary, **Marjorie Fee Neff**, is manager of the Polk County Chamber of Commerce which operates the North Carolina License Tag office for Polk County as a public service. Neffs and Schulzes had a get-together in August and are happy to be only an hour's distance from each other.

The Alumni Office reports that a sculpture in wood and cast acrylic entitled "Head", by **Marjorie White** Williams, has received the \$500 L.A. Swyer Co. Inc. Award in the 1986 Mohawk-Hudson Regional Art Exhibition in June of this year.

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Mary Dickinson Furth is living in Baltimore, MD, until September 1987 while her husband is a Hartford Foundation Scholar in Geriatrics there.

Ellen Kelsey Dubocq and husband **Charles** recently travelled the Cornwall and Devon coasts of England where Ellen photographed gardens and flowers for a presentation to the San Antonio Terrace Garden Club. Besides serving as president of the club, Ellen raises Australian Shepherd dogs which perform in herding trials throughout Texas.

Marge Ness Kartiganer spent last winter enjoying the warmth of Boca Raton, FL.

Shirley Hedden Stoecker spent a weekend on Nantucket Island with **Anne Perkins** Ott earlier this year.

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Dorothy Dehner had an exhibition of sculpture, paintings and drawings — a retrospective at Twining Gallery in NYC this year, and was also to exhibit a retrospective in Houston, TX, in September. Dorothy has sold her prints (engravings) to the Metropolitan Museum.

Betsy Clark Mclsaac is director of Norman Howard School in Rochester, NY.

Key Salter Pinneo is currently the associate director of Family Planning Advocates of New Jersey, which is the statewide public affairs office for the nine planned parenthood affiliates in the state plus 16 other family planning centers. Key finds her job exciting, challenging, demanding and worthwhile.

I was very sad to learn that we have lost two more members of our class. **Beverly Fisher** Minier passed away on January 1, 1986, after a long bout with cancer. She leaves her husband **Sam**, two sons and two daughters. **Nancy Lydman** DiRado passed away on April 1, 1986, after a ten month illness. She is survived by two sons and a daughter.

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Dolores Chambers Smith keeps busy with a travel store they own in Los Gatos, CA, selling everything for the traveler but the ticket. She did get a month's vacation to visit her son **Darrick** who is working at IBM in Germany for a year.

Martha Conley was remarried on February 15, 1986 to **Edward Charles** Lathrop. Best wishes to you, Martha and Ed.

Betty Newman Strong's son, **Stuart Jr.**, is a junior at Bowdoin College, and her daughter **Beth** just entered Princeton as a freshman. Betty and Stuart have bought a condominium in Stuart, FL, as a great escape from New England winters.

Mary Jane Bilek Bromley announces the birth of a granddaughter in June to daughter **Diane** and her husband, **Mary Jane** is slowly substituting a real estate career for one of a nursing consultant. She and John plan to move to Palm Desert, CA, when their Newport Beach home is sold.

Ellie Reponen Cronin has a busy year ahead. She is now president of Phi Theta Xi in Melrose. The primary purpose of this group is fund raising for the Melrose Wakefield Hospital and the Melrose YMCA. She is still teaching at Medford High School, and she has two graduates — daughter **Liz** from UNH and son **Paul** from St. John's Prep School.

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We had a wonderful time at Skidmore for our 30th Reunion — a little something follows on those who were there:

Barbara Levine Friedland has had a thriving catering business in West Caldwell, NJ for ten years. Their son **Jimmy** graduated from Skidmore in May.

Nancy Ryon Richartz and **Fred** are building a beautiful new contemporary home designed by a son! They came to Skidmore from their last of four children's college graduations.

Margot Mimmack Lamar and **Stan** spent a month in Africa where they visited and travelled with son **Steve** who is with the Peace Corps in Botswana. They also visited **Jane Genske** Brigg's son **Rick** who is teaching in Zimbabwe, South Africa.

Sallie Knight Harder and **George** have moved into a condo in North Caldwell, NJ. She teaches creative dramatics and speech to nursery and elementary school children.

Sally Watt Webster and **Ham** keep busy with their 11 and 17-year-old daughters. Sally is our new Class President.

Cecile Druss Mark teaches nursery school in East Stroudsburg, PA and was to go to Tokyo this summer for a conference. She has a daughter at Penn State and one who graduated from NYU.

Martha Delavan Adams has been teaching home economics for 16 years in Clarks Summit, PA. Her son and daughter are living in the D.C. area.

Jane Maver teaches motor development to students at Purdue University. She and a friend travelled this summer in their collapsible condo trailer.

Mary Carol Towle Miller and **Rowland** live in Scarsdale, NY, and have four boys, ages 9, 17, 21 and 23. **Son Peter** is a sophomore at Skidmore. **Liese Greenhut** Sturtz and **Donald** own Ethan Allen stores in the Boston area. Liese is VP of the Corporation and is in charge of design and training.

Judith Murdough Clemmey has a son **Tim** who is a freshman at Skidmore this year. She is office manager for a plastics engineering firm in Plymouth, MA.

Barbara Standfast Minehan processes Medicare forms and also sculpts small dogs in Binghamton, NY.

Harriet Johnson Toadvine and **Steve** live in a new home in the Baltimore area. She spends much of her summer on the Cape. **Gladys Fedoroff** King came from New Orleans. Her son is a junior at Tulane Medical School. Her daughter lives nearby.

Carol Stock Mahony and **Dick** came from Minnesota where she keeps very busy with four adult children at home and much volunteer work. **Averill Dayton** Geus and **Edwin** will be moving to yet another home out near the end of Long Island.

Gracia Parkhill Dayton is busy painting and showing in a gallery in Concord, MA. She has traveled to England and loves cross country skiing in Vail.

Marge Andre Ambrose and I drove up together and compared notes on grandmothering. She is busy playing tennis for Darien Country Club and coaching field hockey at the high school. Harry and Bill followed us to reunion on Saturday and compared grandfather stories.

News items received in the Alumni Office include the following: **Cricket Call** was inducted into the Metropolitan Washington ASA Fast Pitch Softball Hall of Fame this year. In 1979 she was also inducted into the Greater Richmond Softball Hall of Fame. Cricket continues to be Girls Athletic Director at McLean High School in Fairfax County, VA, and is still doing some softball coaching. **Phebe Evans** Dey returned in May from a six month's sabbatical to the Southwest, Mexico, France, England and Spain — a time of great joy and discovery. She continues to pursue her interest in painting.

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Mike and **Stephanie Merber** Lench publish a trade magazine for the building stone industry. Readers include architects, builders, contractors, etc. **Carolyn Geismar** Kaplan has provided information for an article concerning using natural stone in residential interior furnishings. Also **Janel McKay** represented **Stone World** in the northeast when the magazine began being published. Stephanie's son **David** just graduated with an MBA degree. Son **Kenneth** is in his last year of law school and **Mitchell** is in his last year of college.

Joan Bruns Silvey is selling real estate in Sheboygan, WI. Joan and husband **Jerry** and their two sons and daughters-in-law recently enjoyed a tour of France, Germany, and Belgium. Son **Jerry Jr.** is on assignment in Paris as a manager with Price Waterhouse.

Jack and **Shelia Josephsberg** Kasten practice law together in Brooklyn, NY. Daughter **Roni** is married and **Jody** graduated from George Washington School of Law in May 1986. The Kastens spend most weekends at their home in Connecticut.

For relaxation from her psychotherapy practice in New Jersey, **Pat Doyle** Melinoux goes mountain walking in the Alps with her family each year.

Cherry Anne Waterhouse Sutherland writes from Hawaii that her son **Clay** graduated from Boston College Law School in June. **Barbara Larsen** Lincoln looked in on him while he was in Boston. **Cherry Anne's** uncle died and left a purebred cattle ranch which he asked her husband "Lindy" to manage, so the Sutherlands spend much time flying between Kauai and Maui. They own and rent out a one-bedroom, one-bath condo at the beach at Wailea, with special prices to Skidmore classmates. Aloha from **Cherry Anne** to all.

Mary Gund Farr's main interests are tennis, golf and art. She is involved with the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Cleveland Institute of Art where she took a workshop in wearable art. One son, an '84 graduate of Duke University, is in computer research in Boston. Her other son is a junior at Stanford University. Mary had fun meeting with **Joan Benninger** Nixon this past spring when June was in Cleveland.

A reunion between **Irene Greenberg** Stern and **Pat Naigles** Lyons was held this June at Swarthmore College when their sons **Mitch** Stern and **Zach** Lyons graduated. A proud time was had by all.

The class is saddened to learn that **Jacquelyn Rose** Hooper died in July 1985. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to "Jackie's" family and friends.

Mary Glassey Ehbrecht and family visited the coastal desert, Andes Mountains and jungle of Peru in August. Among other exciting adventures, they had a cruise on the Amazon River, caught piranhas and held a wild sloth. Mary is presently working with Weichert Realtors in Chappaqua, NY. She specializes in selling horse-country real estate.

Lynn Rosenfeld Laitman was recently appointed as the Connecticut Director of the Regional Plan Association (a planning organization that works for coordinated development throughout the Connecticut-New York-New Jersey metropolitan area). Lynn also is on the Board of Directors of the Stamford Economic Assistance Corporation and is a board member of the Stamford Symphony, the Emergency Medical Service Foundation, and the Festival of the Performing Arts.

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The Alumni Office reports that **Constance Masciale** Carino, RN, DNSc, associate professor of psychiatric nursing and clinical director of psychiatric nursing at the Hospital of the U. of Pennsylvania, has been elected for a three-year term to the Governing Council of Psychiatric Services of the American Hospital Association. Constance is certified by the American Nurses Association as an adult psychiatric/mental health clinical specialist. She is a member of several professional societies and has written and lectured extensively on mental health issues.

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Gary and I recently returned from a ten-day visit to Europe, highlighted by an overnight train trip on the Orient Express from Paris to Venice. We also spent several days in Switzerland.

Sarah Couch McQuilkin is illustrating another book to be published next year. Sarah did the illustrations for a book of very delightful poems written by husband **Rennie** which you might enjoy picking up at your local bookstore. The title? **North Northeast**. Rennie has finished a novel and is researching another this summer which will require a trip to the Southwest for the two of them in August and September. Daughter **Eleanor**, Skidmore '85, is living in NY and is in Bloomingdale's executive training program. Sarah II is a senior at Wellesley and son **Rob** graduated cum laude from Phillips Andover. He won an English Speaking Union Fellowship to study at Harrow in England, deferring his entry to Columbia for a year. Sarah saw **Eve Hall** Tatlock at their 30th high school reunion.

Judy White was expecting a visit from **Marty Miller** Spencer and her family, and they were planning to spend a few days at **Cherry Talbot's** Bed and Breakfast in Colorado. Judy was accepted into the Denver Symphony Orchestra Chorus which has 140 members selected by audition from the entire state, and performs six concerts with the symphony annually. She is also completing a second year of post-graduate training in Process Theory.

Dorothy Gordon Englander received her M.F.A. from SUNY Albany where she taught drawing.

Priscilla Healy Schell is working for the VNA of Metro Atlanta as a Home Health Nurse. Her husband **Tarey** has retired from the Army and is with Kelly Services. Their daughter **Adrienne** is a nurse, **Gretchen** works for Dictaphone Corporation, **Lauren** is at Auburn University, and son **Chris** has graduated from high school.

Mary Anita Hoff Fallon and **John** have built a new home in Amagansett, NY. Their son **Kevin** graduated from Colgate and is with Mitsubishi, John is at Hobart but will spend six months in China as an exchange student, and **Daniel** will be entering Hobart in the fall.

Deborah Davenport Brooks writes that "husband **David** retired and sold the family business. We flew to Rome to spend five weeks traveling with son **Caleb**. Finally, my hours of sitting and looking at slides and listening to **Jim Kettlewell** were rewarded by seeing so much history in the real, Loved Rome, Florence, Naples for the art, but the small walled 'undiscovered' towns and the Dolomites were the

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Come our 50th Reunion in 1990. **Elizabeth Crowther** Anderson, "Crow", will be missed as the ringleader, the fun maker and the red-haired dynamo of the class. Sincere sympathy on her death in May is extended to her family and friends.

Lucretia Woods Wyckoff and her husband were killed in a tragic automobile accident in June. Classmates will be sorry to learn of their death and wish to express their concern to their family and friends. "Bootsie" will also be missed.

Helen Mahoney Cornish is a fountain of information about classmates on the west coast. She writes that **Chris Legge** Sheridan continues producing outstanding cloisonné work and pursuing her interest in archaeology. **Kay Cole** Quinn, our renowned goldsmith, has been chosen to juror the Art Exhibit of the California Expo Fair. Helen and **Anne Schieferdecker** Faith took an extensive auto tour through Montana, Nevada and Idaho. Helen regularly shuttles between children in Norwalk, CT, and McMinnville, OR, near Portland.

Gen Oliver Littlefield, retired and living in Bristol, ME, qualifies as our non-stop volunteer. She does service to the military for the county, acting as the conduit for messages to service personnel through the ARC in Washington. She is the social service coordinator for "People to People," a program which includes clothing exchange, transportation services, etc. Other activities include membership on the Board of Trustees Advisory Committee of the local hospital, chairmanship of a volunteer program — Direct Service to Patients, and representation on the Board of the Family Resource Center.

Betty Howell Jenkins reports that **Ward** has retired from medical practice and she, from most volunteer activities. They continue to live in Toledo, OH, but travel between Vermont and Reno, NV, to visit children. Painting, presently in watercolor, is her present interest.

Another traveler, **Jane "Grizzy" Mensel**, by publication time will have taken the Canadian train trip, visited the Expo, and be back in Brewster, MA in her remodeled cottage.

Mary Heber Mathews and husband **Gil** like staying put to enjoy their workshop/studio/gardens in Guilford, CT. They have had the fun of travelling extensively in the past.

Margaret Kennedy Junge, in Tuckahoe, NY, finds pleasure in her grandchildren and gardening, and sends regards to all.

Shirley Whitley Talcott attended her granddaughter's wedding in Vermont in August. The bride's mother is **Priscilla Talcott** Spahn '56.

Five nurses of the class met in the Berkshires at Twin Lakes to visit together — **Louise Herrick** Donhauser, **Ray Hacker** Henry, **Dorothy** Fish Markay, **Jane Allen** Merrick, and **Margaret Schwem** Sager.

Marion Kiep Morrison commuted between California and Pennsylvania last summer for her daughters' (Sai and Gigi) weddings.

Margaret Schwem Sager and her sister **Janet Schwem** '36 joined many others last summer on a trip to Alaska and the Vancouver Fair. A visit to **Anne Jan Sager** '75, living in Santa Monica, CA, completed the fun trip.

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The Alumni Office reports that **Dorothea Stonington** Lathrop retired last April after working for ten years as a clinical dietitian at Doctors Hospital in Columbus, OH.

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Summer is a good time to travel, so **Gladys Bradshaw** Dainko toured the Old South — New Orleans to St. Louis — for 2,300 miles.

Carol Fleischer Boswell drove from Victoria, BC, to San Diego, CA. Later in the spring she visited her daughter and family in Japan. Retirement meant that she could stay later at Cape Cod where she was spending the summer.

Sally Bogan Jenkins was at Side Lake, MN, this past summer along with lots of big bugs. She had a visit from **Virginia Lintern** Sneve.

Elizabeth Wilson Woods recently visited with **Betsy Brillhart** Little in Mill Valley, CA. Betsy has a Frank Lloyd Wright house there.

My move was accomplished in the end of May after returning from a three-week trip to China. We like the change to a modern house very much.

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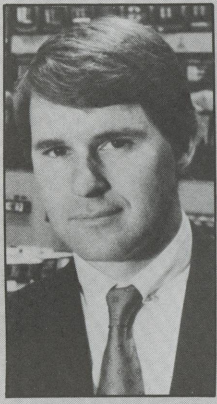
By the time this issue comes out I should have welcomed a tenth grandchild, my oldest daughter **Christine's** seventh. My left-handed twin (as opposed to her mirror image right-handed sister) is expecting a second child in April, thus bringing me up to eleven. By the way, I've declared a truce with *Yankee* Magazine; they, poor dears, simply do not recognize the brilliance of my written word.

The first woman on the board of directors of a private country club near Baltic, CT, is **Yvonne Salembier** Horelik, who's also busy with real estate dealings. A widow since 1982, she has three grown and married sons, all to "gorgeous and intelligent" girls, plus granddaughter **Alexandra**. Yvonne tells me she too had an unfond experience with *Yankee*.

Grace Brill Wheeler moved to a new Delaware County, NY, home just over a year ago. Her husband has just been appointed Justice of the Town of Colchester, NY. Daughter **Caryl** is an audio engineer with National Public Radio in Washington, DC, currently working on the "All Things Considered" program.

When **Marilyn Robbins** Pinkham retired last January after 26 years of teaching, she was head of the Canton, MA, middle school math department. Now, she and husband **Charlie** are leisurely golfing and traveling.





Nicolas Platt 76 was recently named vice president of the Investment Banking Division of the American Stock Exchange.

high spots. Daughter Marcy is working for Bass Shoe outside of Portland, Deborah graduated from Colby College and is doing art work, and son Caleb is back to Trinity for his senior year after spending his junior year in England and Rome with the Trinity College Program."

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Beverly Fuhrmann Gregory and husband Bob spent a week in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, in March 1986, scouting out the '84 Olympic sites and skiing at both Jahorina and Bjelasica the mountains used for the Alpine events.

Sally Hagen Schmid writes that they have sold their house and are in smaller quarters in Honolulu as all the children are off. Tom, 23, is in the Army in Columbia, SC. Barbara, 21, graduated from Penn State in May; and Katie is a freshman at Michigan State (Hotel School). Husband Albert consults for restaurants and, in June, Sally and he were off on a cruise to Hong Kong and Japan.

Carol Krentzman Ginsburg was promoted to vice president of Bankers Trust in New York where she is still managing a financial information center. She was to have had two Skidmore interns last May and June. Her daughter Marjorie is a junior at Northeastern and is engaged to rock musician Scott Ian of the group called Anthrax. Son Chuck entered college this September.

Phyllis Hansen Nemeth wrote a long letter from Arcadia, CA, where she is a co-team mother for son Viktor's Little League team. Daughter Ilona finished her freshman year at Columbia and was to work for an attorney for two months in California before going skiing in Argentina with a high school classmate. Ilona, Viktor, and Phyllis were in Rio de Janeiro in January and took a side trip to Iguassu Falls, the Niagara Falls of South America. Phyllis liked it so much, she returned alone in February. Viktor and Phyllis were to meet Ilona in Rio again this summer and Phyllis planned to be in Monterey, CA, the last weekend in August for the big 100th anniversary celebration for the Mercedes-Benz (she belongs to the MB Club of America). Phyllis talked recently with **Jane Homer** Nolan whose two children are at Union College. Both agree that the college year seems shorter than when we were at Skidmore, but the costs escalate anyway! Phyllis had also heard from **Pat Jackson** who is living just west of Tampa, FL. Pat has a son at Georgia Tech and another son who graduated from high school this June. Pat set up a tennis league for singles which has been very popular.

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The Alumni Office reports that **Dr. Mary Johnson** and **Dr. Joyce Freedman-Apsel** '66 took part in a special two-week seminar on teaching and researching the Holocaust at Yeshiva University in New York City in June. Mary is assistant to the director of Facing History and Ourselves, a national education service organization based in Brookline, MA, that trains teachers to deal with the unique and universal lessons of the Holocaust.

The Alumni Office has also received word of **Nancy Axelrad** Comer's appointment as editor-in-chief of *Young Miss Magazine*. She was more recently the executive editor at *Self Magazine*, and prior to that headed her own publishing and consulting services firm, *Comer & Company*. Her articles on money, lifestyles, careers, children, medicine and health have been published in *Mademoiselle*, *Vogue*, *Self* and *The New York Daily News*.

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Dr. Joyce Freedman-Apsel, a lecturer in history and Jewish studies at the State University of New York at New Paltz, took part in a special two-week seminar on teaching and researching the Holocaust at Yeshiva University in NYC this June. Also there for the seminar was **Dr. Mary Johnson** '65, assistant to the director of a national educational service organization in Brookline, MA.

Lucille Kennedy is director of research and training for Social Security Disability Evaluation Study for the American Psychiatric Association in Washington, DC.

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Joanie Todd Michaels has recently been vice president of the Atlanta Junior League, on the board of the Georgia Council for Child Abuse, active in First Steps (a child abuse prevention program for new mothers in hospitals), a church elder, and the chairperson of two national seminars and training sessions for the Festival of Trees which benefits the Atlanta Children's Hospital.

Suzanne Hammer Eliot is working on a master's degree at Fairfield University and will finish this summer. She recently worked part time in public relations at Electrolux corporate headquarters in Stamford, CT.

Christine Leader Hoffmeister has been working part time at a local stationery and business supply store and has been president of the Needham (MA) High School Parent-Teachers Council. Daughter Erica graduated from high school in June and is attending Colby College. Son Greg is a high school sophomore and is on the high school varsity team.

Carol Ciccone Gardner is an assistant to a career/life planner in Summit, NJ.

Jane Anderson Cioe's son Scott entered the University of Rhode Island in the fall. Our sympathies to Jane on the death of her mother in May.

Corky Corcoran has returned to painting. In addition to teaching at Barnstable Academy, she is freelancing portraits, landscapes, and residential sketches. She took first prize in the Ringwood, NJ, juried shows in pastels in September 1985, and in Fairlawn, NJ, as well.

Alberta Lappano Uhran and George have a new daughter, Caroline Margaret.

Julie Curtis Reed's graphic design firm — Julie Curtis Reed Design, Boston, now in its third year, continues to thrive. Julie's son, an avid violinist, is now at Yale after a year at the Eastman School of Music.

Marsha Smith Tuhscherer has been appointed assistant director of publications and public relations at Salisbury School, Salisbury, CT. This past summer she and son Jed spent three weeks in France. Marsha and her family live in Stockbridge, MA.

Judith Ritter is still fill-in hosting national radio shows for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Her all-night program, "Brave New Waves," features new wave, hard-core, and experimental electronic compositions. Judith is also producing and hosting a radio show in English to Hong Kong called "Canadian Journal." Judith invites any alum whose kids are making music to send her a demo tape for possible use. Her address: 5321 Esplanade, Montreal, P.Q. H2T2T6.

Mary Whitaker Taber is president of the board of a non-profit social service agency in central Massachusetts. She celebrated her fortieth birthday with a trip to Hawaii with husband Ben.

Margo Sweet is working on an international negotiations project for the American Academy of the Arts and Sciences, Cambridge, MA. She has moved from Columbia, SC, to Watertown, MA.

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Micki Liskin Leader, Jim, and their three children live in Orangeburg, NY. Jim commutes to his law firm in NYC. Micki writes that she spends "25 hours a day working, volunteering, nurturing." Their oldest, Josh, 15, was at Skidmore this summer for his third year of the Johns Hopkins Center for talented youth.

Linda Garretson Pizzica wrote to say that she bumped into **Jessica Furey Foley** at a ski race in Guildford, NH, where both had daughters competing.

Debby Davis Cromwell, Larry, and their two children have moved from Seattle to Hanover, NH, where Larry is the neurologist at the Hitchcock Clinic.

Joanne Goodhue Murphy called from Hong Kong where she and her husband are now living. Joanne was to be in the States this summer to take her stepdaughter college looking.

"**Bill**" **Maiden** Newell took on full-time childrearing more than three years ago and stopped commuting to Washington from Annapolis. She and John, who is a lawyer in Annapolis, have three sons.

From Skidmore came the announcement that **Christine Dall** was on campus in November to show and discuss her film, *The Dozens*. Chris is president of Calliope Film Resources. *The Dozens* is a Grand Prize winner, U.S. Film Festival, and has won awards in the Athens, Houston International and Rutgers Film Festivals.

Sherry Brooker Stewart is still teaching at Howard Community College, is active in PTA, and is in her last course for her MBA. She sent a newspaper article on **Maggie Gross** Greif, who also lives in Columbia, MD. Maggie runs a home-based business called "Sleuth." The article states that for \$30 an hour, plus expenses, Greif will comb the area, or the world, for items or services sought by businesses and just plain folks. Sleuth provides information only and is not an errand service.

BIRTHS: James, to **Elizabeth Maiden** Newell and John, March 1985; Daughter Morgan, to **Barbara Allen** Nearpass and Paul, May, 11, 1985; Thomas James, to **Janice Weber** Scarey and Thomas, June 5, 1985.

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Lanie Lippincott Jones, who writes under the name Lanie Jones, is a political reporter for *The Los Angeles Times*. She lives in South Laguna, CA.

Beth Urdang is the director of the Jeffrey Hoffeld & Co. Art Gallery in New York City.

Annie Rodgers Schliffer and husband Paul have lived in the Rochester Folk Art Community, where Annie is a potter, for the last ten years. They have three children, Lousia, 8, Joseph, 5, and Gabriel, 1.

Carol **Cookingham** DiBello is a veterinarian who has been a partner in the Lynwood Animal Hospital in Lowell, MA, since 1983. She and Gerald, an electrical engineer, were married on August 2.

Penny Wright Reese and husband Bill moved this year into a new house in Shinnecock Hills (Southampton), NY, which Bill, an architect, designed and built. They have two children, Hope, 3, and Alexander, 9 months.

Sharon Duffy is a visiting specialist in printmaking at Montclair State College in Upper Montclair, NJ. She exhibited last spring in an invitational show in Jersey City, an area to which many artists are beginning to move. In September she became a member of the studio art faculty at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, NY.

Liz Hood is executive assistant to the president of WMHT, the Albany public TV station. **Terri Huxtable**, a special education teacher in Glens Falls, was married to Michael Jerling in July 1985. Both Liz and Terri live in Saratoga Springs and perform in the singing group, "Huxtable, Christensen & Hood", which also includes **Carol Christensen**. Their second album, *Melancholy Babies*, on Front Hall Records, is out now.

One of **Barbara Lydecker** Crane's quilts will be pictured in *The Quilt Engagement Calendar for 1987*, published by E.P. Dutton.

Elaine Spevak Fromer and Howie had their second child, a son Jacob Andrew, July 14, 1986, to join Becky, age 4. Andrew Wakeman was born to **Martha Wakeman** and Robert Proctor on February 13, 1986, and Mathew Alexander, born August 9, 1986, was adopted in September 1986 by **Susan Nekarsumler** Dallin and John.

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The Society of Publication Designers presented its 1986 Gold Awards for Superior Achievement at a glittering evening gala in Astor Hall of the NY Public Library on May 9th. **Nancy Butkus**, art director of Manhattan, inc., was among the six recipients of this prestigious award for outstanding publication design.

Kathryn Tiff Hoffman has completed her master's in administration and supervision at Nova University, Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

BIRTHS: Elizabeth Marie to Paul and Eileen **Arguliewicz** Berilla, July 23, 1985; Matthew to Dr. Frederick and **Patricia Armstrong** Perkins, November 16, 1985; Gary to James McHugh and **Ewen Best**, April 29, 1986; Timmons to Bill and **Susan Fleischnan** Erickson, January 1986; Claire to Jon Parkinson and **Jane Dille**, March 1986; Jonathan Peter to Roger and **Nancy Hufnagel** Sauer, May 29, 1986.

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Holly Keller Bernstein and husband Robert moved from Massachusetts to Fresno, CA, with their sons, Samuel and Aaron Jacob. Robert is an associate professor and director of clinical services at the California School of Professional Psychology there.

Phoebe Orr reports good news. She and husband Tom Richardson have lived by the lake in Kenilworth, IL, for the past two-and-a-half years and still love time spent in nearby Chicago. Phoebe is brand manager for Finesse and Atune Hair Care Brands at Helene Curtis.

Amy Dean has recently published a book entitled *Night Light: A Book of Nighttime Meditations*. It's part of the Hazelden Meditations Series. Amy recently moved to Maynard, MA.

Dee DellaValle Bartnett is an elementary art teacher at Trinity Elementary School in New Rochelle, NY.

Lois Scordamaglia Benfield and husband James had their first child, Kathryn Elizabeth, in October 1985. Lois adds that **Joan Esposito** and her husband James Cucurello had their second child, Joseph James, in July 1985. They are living in Norwalk, CT.

Dr. Jean Bidlack is an assistant professor in the Center for Brain Research at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Susan Luthy Bell is director of recruitment for the Meldisco Division of the Melville Corporation. She and her husband Kevin and two sons, Nicholas and Dylan, moved in January 1986 into a new home built by Kevin in Mahwah, NJ.

Peggy O'Higgins Boyers continues as an executive editor of *Salmagundi* magazine. She is currently translating works by Guillermo Cabrera Infante, Juan Benet, Rosa Bastos, and Marsha Traba for *Salmagundi's* forthcoming special issues on Latin America, Spain, and the Spanish Civil War.

Janice Trebbi Richards spends a lot of time with **Leslie Stein** Lampert '76 and is back at CBS on a part-time basis after giving birth to daughter Kimberly in November 1985.

Catherine Faust is living in Snyder, NY, and is wondering what **Hudson Riehle** is up to these days. Are you reading this, Hudson? Get in touch!

BIRTHS: Emily Gwynn to Marilyn and **Landis Gwynn** on April 18, 1985; Elizabeth Palmer Trent to John and **Nancy Palmer** Trent on June 25, 1985; Aaron Jacob to Robert and **Hollister Keller** Bernstein on April 18, 1986; James Joseph IV to Jim and **Diane DellaValle** Bartnett on May 2, 1986.

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Nicolas W. Platt has been named vice president of the Investment Banking Division of the American Stock Exchange. He is responsible for developing relationships with corporate finance professionals to further the Amex corporate retention and new listing efforts. Nic is married to the former Kathryn Peper, M.D., a senior residential in internal medicine at Lenox Hill Hospital, and they have a daughter, Lauren Remington.

Matthew Rosen has been sworn in as Hamilton County (OH) Young Democrats new president. Matt is currently corporate counsel for Fujitec American, Inc., an American subsidiary of a Japanese elevator company, and he is a member of the American, Ohio State and Cincinnati Bar Associations.

BIRTH: Anissa Stephanie to **Steven Hanson** and Fatma, June 15, 1986.

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Suzanne Berkowitz, **Lisa Bogart**, **Bruce Burdige**, **Danae Martin**, **Dona Gargan**, **Joe Napolitano**, and **Julia Robinson** were the Class of '85 representatives at a phonathon in NYC in May. They all had a great time seeing one another and calling the rest of the Class to remind them of their Strive '85 pledges.

Bill Calarese is working in public relations for Manning, Slavage and Lee on Madison Avenue, New York. **Ken Kaufman** is studying at the Fashion Institute of Technology and **Lee Pressler** has just completed a year of graduate courses in Biology at Columbia University. Lee now heads to Israel for medical school. **Maria Sangiorgio** is working on a masters in public health at Hofstra University, part time, and teaching biology at a parochial school in Brooklyn. **Kate Zwald** is in the management training program for the Gap in Boston. She is sharing an apartment in Brookline with **Theresa Giallanza** and **Karen Chase**, who is an admissions counselor at the New England Conservatory of Music and freelancing in television. **Mariah Hunt** is an assistant manager for Jordan Marsh, soon to become an assistant advertising executive for KKM Advertising in Boston. **Ilene Kahn** and **Paula Swartz** are department

managers for Jordan Marsh. **Bruce Burdige** has just received his permanent position with Chemical Bank. Based in White Plains, NY, he is working on midsize business loans. **Will Gourd** has also just received his permanent assignment with Bankers Trust in Greenwich, CT.

Carrie Grady is enrolled in Boston College Law School and begins work on her degree this fall. **Claudia Hubertis** is working for Ivy Industries in Charlottesville, VA. **Dana Williams** is attending Hofstra Law School. She received her real estate license last summer.

Anne Quinn took her Series Seven brokers exam in May to become certified as a stock broker. She has been appointed investment broker for Moseley Securities Corporation in Boston.

Keith Jenkins is a marketing manager for a Boston-based real estate company.

Clio Vardopoulos is attending Adelphi University in New York for a masters in psychology. **Faye Kantz** is working for Avian Farms Int'l., Inc. an international firm in the agri-business in West Hartford, CT.

Stacey Reisman has received a masters in advertising from North Western University; **Laura Williams** is in the MBA program at the University on Connecticut; and **Charlie Kaplan** is attending Nova University Law School in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

Heather Fraser, a research technician at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute of Boston, is at Cornell this fall for a masters in clinical nutrition. **Tara Baggerly**, now known as Tara Lynn Howell, transferred to San Francisco State University in 1982 and is now working for Russian Hill Recording in San Francisco as a managerial assistant and second engineer. She reports that the company does the soundtrack, dialogue replacement, and sound effects for movies, TV albums and commercials. Her address: PO Box 11442, San Francisco, CA 94101.

Linda Beck is loving her Peace Corps experience in Senegal, Africa, and is only 70 kilometers from Club Med. So, if you're there, she'd love to see some Kiddies. One of her trainers was Jim Wallick's brother Larry, so even in the jungles of Africa, shared Skidmore experiences were gone over.

Meredith Whelan is in Cameroun, West Africa, with Peace Corps and has completed one year with another fourteen months to go. Her mother reports that community development works moves very slowly, but Meredith is content and enjoying it very much, although she has suffered a very serious bout with malaria and a less serious bout with African dysentery. Mail would be welcome at S.D.D.C. du Nyong et Kelle B/P 68, Eseka, Cameroun, West Africa.

Patricia Cassidy has completed her first year as a graduate student at the University of Notre Dame and is now studying for a masters of business administration. This fall she will study in London, England, at the London School of Business, with a concentration in finance and marketing.

Cindy Hugo is working as a banquet sales manager at the Omni Park Central Hotel in NYC. She is living with **Teri West** who is working at *McCall's Magazine* as an editorial assistant.

MARRIAGE: **Charlotte McKenzie** to James Mosso, July 1986.

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Sheryl Langerman is working for Financial Guarantee Insurance on Wall Street.

Jay Leary and **Davis Buckley** are living in Washington, DC.

Kathy Dick is a program assistant in Skidmore's Alumni Office. After a two-week, post-graduation trip to the Soviet Union, **Liz Cole** joined the Bank of New York as a management trainee in June. She describes the program as challenging, and is enjoying Wall Street.

Rob Spellman writes that he is an assistant golf pro at the Ballston Spa Country Club in Ballston Spa, NY.

Kari Greenfield is in Bridgeport, CT, working as a credit management trainee in General Electric's Credit and Collection Department.

Naomi Kummer has joined Abraham and Strauss as an assistant buyer in the executive training program. She is living in Brooklyn with **Duise Solomon**. Also in retailing: **Leigh Mulvaney** is with Jordan Marsh in Portland, ME; **Karen Clark** is at Abraham and Strauss in Short Hills, NJ; **Tami Trobiano** and **Stacy Culberston** are in NYC with Bloomingdale's; **Jeanne Cooney** is with Abraham and Strauss in Smithhaven, NY.

Randy Male is enjoying Boston and working as an analyst for Golembe Associates, a bank consulting company based in Washington.

Pam Duca has joined Wang Laboratories in New York as an associate marketing representative. Her six-month training program ends in December.

Recent Bequests to Skidmore College

Donald L. Blunk, Director of Planned Giving, announces the receipt of the following recent bequests to Skidmore College.

- **Eileen Jamison Reynolds '42**, who passed away in April 1986, was kind enough to remember Skidmore in her will with a \$1,000 bequest.
- The estate of **Ruth Godfrey Tucker '29**, provided for a \$22,500 gift for Skidmore, which was used to establish a scholarship fund in her memory.
- **John P. Riley**, husband

of Barbara Rudson Riley '21 (deceased), remembered Skidmore with a \$5,000 bequest.

- The estate of **Katherine Tate Wimbrough**, friend of the college, provided for a bequest of \$2,046, which was added to the Agnes Gelinas fund for students majoring in pre-med or other health related areas.

IN MEMORIAM

1916 Dorothy M. Stretch, on September 29, 1985, in Mt. Vernon, NY.

1928 Dorothy Crocker Horstmyer, on June 26, 1986, in Ormond Beach, FL. Before moving to Florida in 1946, Dorothy had taught English Literature for 25 years to Grades 3 through 8 in Schenectady, NY. She earned her master's degree in education from the U. of Florida and also taught for a time in Deland, FL. Surviving is a daughter, Holly Johnson, of 1077 Indigo Road, Ormond Beach, FL 32071.

1931 Alice Diamond French, on June 19, 1986, in Gaithersburg, MD. During the thirties, Alice worked for Washington (DC) Council Social Agencies, American Red Cross, U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Civil Works Administration, and Works Progress Administration (WPA). She also participated very actively in community and church work. Survivors include her husband, John L. French, of PO Box 3015, Gaithersburg, MD; her sons, Bernard D. French of Noank, CT, and William C. French of Chicago, IL; three grandchildren and her cousin, **Doris Speir** Royce '29.

1932 Eleanor Trauth Holsey, on July 1, 1986, in Holmdel, NJ. With her son Joseph R. Holsey, Jr., she owned a thoroughbred horse breeding and racing stable started by her late husband, Joseph R. Holsey, Sr., who died in 1968. Eleanor was active for many years in volunteer work for the March of Dimes, Children's Country Home (post-polio care & therapy), Red Cross, United Campaign and USO. Besides her son, she is also survived by a daughter, **Susan Holsey** Ratcliffe '59, of Clay Court, Locust, NJ 07960, and by her five grandchildren.

Ruthe Wickstrom Butler, on May 28, 1986, in New London, CT. Ruthe left Skidmore after her third year to attend Cedar Crest where she earned her B.S. in business in 1932. She worked for the Savings Bank of New London for 43 years and was the first woman to be named assistant treasurer there. Ruthe also served as president, vice president, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Safe Deposit Union as well as on several committees for the Savings Bank Women of Connecticut. She is survived by a niece, Barbara W. Chandler, of 19689 Arnold Drive, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Dorothy Blumgardt Feist, on December 17, 1985, in Nederland, CO. Dorothy was the widow of the late Irving Feist, former president of the Boy Scouts of America, and had accompanied him around the world

Mark Paris is a writer for Sports Marketing News in Westport, CT. **Amy Raymond** is an assistant media planner at Grey Advertising in NYC.

Bob Stonehill is a securities trader with Alex Brown and Sons, Inc., an investment firm in Baltimore, MD.

Gratchen Hinz is a social worker for Vermont's Social and Rehabilitation Services.

Camille Edwards is an executive management trainee at the Merchants Bank of Boston.

Mark Hinand is an editorial assistant in the public affairs office at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. She also works part time for *Ploughshares Magazine*, reading manuscripts, and hopes to have her own poetry published.

Chris Perrault reports that he spent the summer travelling across the country with **Jack Burgiel**, **Andy Johnson**, and **Will Pouch**. After starting in Saratoga, they visited **Dave Resnick** in Pennsylvania and **Dean Goering** in Ohio. Dean is currently traveling to be an investments officer for the Hamilton County Treasurer in Cincinnati.

Jaime Cartilman recently joined International Creative Management in NYC, a large talent agency. After completing the training program, he expects to become an agent. **Steve Stollerman** and **Andy "Chase" Goldberg** are both in NYC. Steve is a production assistant at Mark Ross Films while Andy is pursuing his music career. **Chip Williams** works for Chase Manhattan in the global custody department. He spent part of the summer vacationing in California and Hawaii with **Larry Meltzer** and **Mark Purowitz**.

After graduating with a major in art, **Barbara Neulinger** is now living and painting in Atlanta, GA. She plans to exhibit her latest work at the Boomerang Gallery this fall.

Cynthia French is the director of intramural athletics and a resident dorm director at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, VA.

Roxanne Falton is working at Hill and Knowlton in NYC.

Graduates working as teachers include: **Tony McClellan**, teaching math and science and coaching three sports at the Fessenden School in West Newton, MA; **Anne Natelson** is at the Birch Wathen School in NYC, teaching second grade; **Heidi Schmidt** is with a private school in Queens; **Eileen Gargan** teaches third and fourth graders at the Kellogg School in Falls Village, CT.

After travels to Colorado, Arizona, and Norway, **Jeanne Arney** started her job as an expense reviewer for Prudential Insurance in Roseland, NJ. She reports that **Ron Levene** is also there.

Currently attending graduate school are **James Gosse**, at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia; **Jody Platt** attends American University and is working towards her Ph.D. in international relations; **Susan Lederman** is studying law at Boston University; **Lisa Kohler** is at the N.E. Conservatory of Music in Boston; **Linda Weiss** is pursuing a master's in social work at Columbia; **Michelle Helfgott** is attending Chicago Medical School; **Paul Berkow** is a law student at the U. of Pennsylvania; **Pam Scariatelli** is attending Suffolk University School of Law; **Jennifer Richards** studies geology at Texas A & M; **Anne Alzapiedi** is attending the U. of Connecticut; **Gloria Solomon** is a student at Long Island University, working on her master's in secondary education.

In Saratoga is **Eva Paley**, who works at Pane in the Glass stained glass studio. She plans to return to Hong Kong and introduce the art in the Far East.

Cathy Caradonna is working as a designer for J.S. Mandel and Co., a package design firm in Paramus, NJ.

Madalyn Grano is an assistant art director for Prelude Designs in Elmsford, NY. The firm incorporates the greeting card characters of such artists as Sandra Boynton into fabrics, T-shirts, beach and bath towels and bedding accessories.

Karen Waugh is employed by Northeast Savings and Loan Association in their one-year corporate training program.

Joseph Chiplock has joined Second Stage as an administrative assistant. Based on the Upper West Side of NYC, this off-Broadway theater company reproduces American contemporary plays with new casts and designers.

Elaine Bedard is in Manchester, NH, where she recently began a six-month management training program with Toys "R" Us.

Brad Zola works for Tataro Brokerage in the World Trade Center, NYC.

Penny Hine is working in NYC in a production company called CEL Educational Resources, a division of CEL Communications, Inc. She is coordinator of customer relations and an assistant to the president of her division.

Anne Chorske is in the account management training program at SSC&B: Lintas Advertising in NYC. The agency creates ads for Coca Cola, Heineken, and Cover Girl, among others.

during his service as chairman of Scouting's World Committee and International Commissioner. Dorothy received the "Silver Bullet", the top BSA Youth Service Award, for giving freely of her time and effort and resources in the cause of

President Welcomes Freshmen

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"is like standing still in the middle of a road where an army of young men and women move endlessly towards the front . . . We face them, our backs to their future. . . . As they go by we learn their names, and speak to them. . . but our moment with them is brief. . . ."

"Each face within these ranks that pass is new; we forget or disregard that individuality at our peril. . . All we can hope is that the word we say and the moment upon the road may not be without value to us both," Dr. Palamountain ended the quote.

"These somewhat humbling words strike me as fitting tonight," the president said as he greeted the 626 freshmen and 28 transfer students, recalling that he had similarly greeted 11,992 other freshmen and "perhaps a thousand" transfer students at earlier convocations.

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as to the college's "rich and varied co-curricular realm." He noted that last year, despite the intensity of the new curriculum, the calendar recorded more than 2,300 student-scheduled events, more than twice the total of a decade ago. Similarly, this year the college is fielding 28 athletic teams or clubs. Fourteen years ago it fielded five.

Palamountain described the four years the Class of 1990 will spend at Skidmore as "extraordinarily significant years in your growth, marking your rapid evolution into full adulthood." He reminded the students of the importance of focusing on the future through a full utilization of the present. "Success is a journey," he asserted, "not a destination." Quoting British philosopher Alfred North Whitehead, the president stated: "The present contains all there is. It is holy ground: for it is the past, and it is the future."

"Treat your college years as holy ground," he told the students. "The present contains all there is, and unless you live it decisively, enthusiastically, you are denying your own future."



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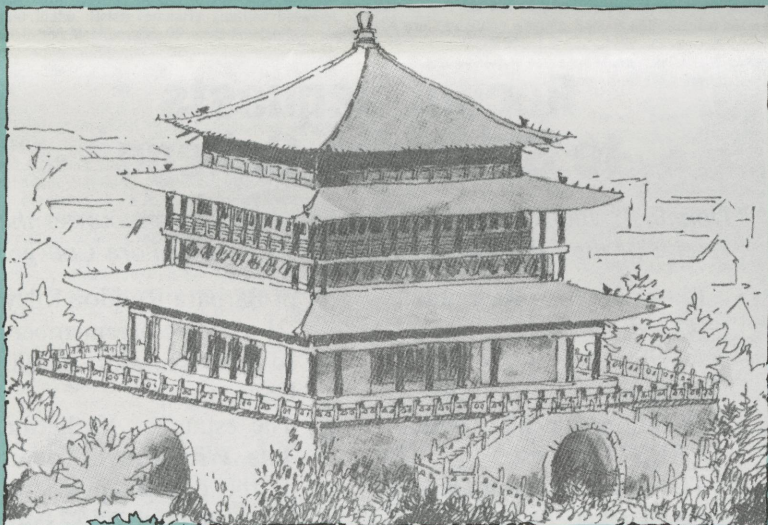
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