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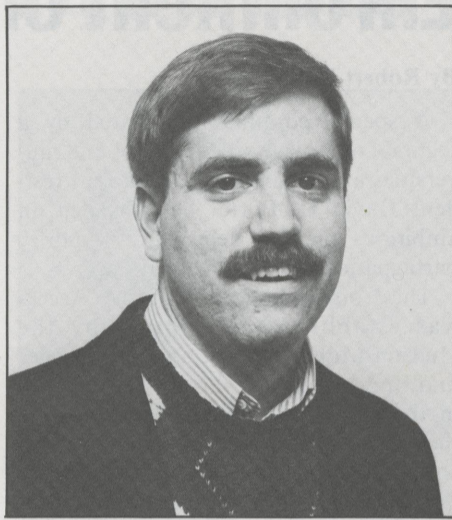
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College Service Offers Hope to Student-Patients

By Mae Banner

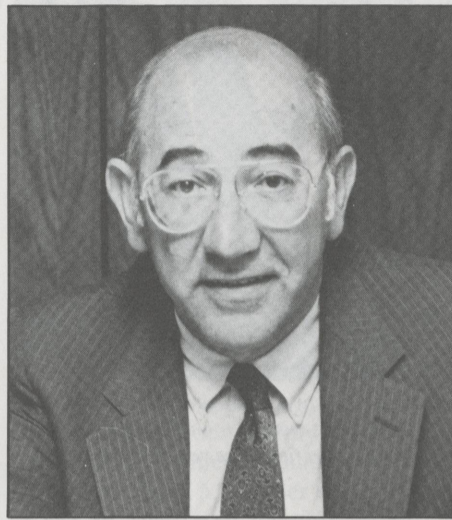
The College Service, a new program that links Four Winds Hospital in Saratoga and Skidmore College, is having a quiet, but profound, effect on the college, according to students, faculty, and psychotherapists who are part of the program.

Four Winds-Saratoga, a private psychiatric hospital, opened in August 1986 in a campus-like setting on Crescent Avenue. This is the second Four Winds Hospital to open in New York State. The College Service is housed in a 15-bed unit for college-age patients from a variety of colleges from across the country. The service allows these young adults to continue their education while they receive inpatient psychiatric care. The goal is for patients to return to the colleges that they've left once they are discharged from Four Winds. In some cases, the patient



John M. Stein

becomes a Skidmore student.
Dr. Xavier Mastrianni, medical direc-



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tor of Four Winds-Saratoga, provided psychiatric service for Skidmore's counseling center for more than 20 years before he left to become medical director at the new hospital. He remains a consulting psychiatrist at the college.

According to Mastrianni, there is no other program in the United States like the direct college-hospital link between Skidmore and Four Winds-Saratoga. "The association between Four Winds and Skidmore was planned from the start," he said. "I knew, from my experience with college students, how stressful it was when we had to hospitalize some-

disorders are bright over-achievers. Unless the problem is so severe they can't concentrate, their cognition works well. They can take courses and will do well.

"So, this was my long-term wish, to provide a way for students to maintain their identity even though they are hospitalized, but I never thought I would have the opportunity."

Maintaining the college-age patient's identity as a student is a major reason for creating the Four Winds-Skidmore program. An equally important reason, Mastrianni explained, is that therapy and teaching combine synergistically to help the emotionally disturbed student back to health.

"What we do in therapy is similar to what a good teacher does," he said. "We both ask students to think about their relation to other people and where they are going in their life. The methods are different, but the goals are the same."

In fact, John Stein, who serves as liaison between the college and the hospital, recently developed an academic course in life skills that brings a different faculty member to Four Winds each week to discuss with the students such issues as gender roles and relationships, communications skills, and career development. The non-credit course is designed for patients living on Catlin, the hospital's college unit, which celebrates its second anniversary in February.



Lynn Stewart '92 of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, (left) prepares to sign the registration book under the direction of election inspector Kathryn Stewart while Elizabeth Rocchio '92 of Huntington, N. Y., and Lisa Rosen '89 of West Roxbury, Mass., wait their turn before voting in November's general election. (Bob Mayette photo)

Voting Issue Leads to Federal Court Decision

Persistence — along with some well-timed legal advice — paid off this fall for a group of first-time student voters from Skidmore.

The Student Voter Participation Project, led by seniors Lisa Levy and David Hummel, and assisted by a lawyer from the New York State chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (NYSACLU), succeeded in registering 115 students to vote in Saratoga Springs.

A U.S. District Court injunction issued Nov. 2, 1988, just six days before the presidential election, prevented the Saratoga County Board of Elections from refusing the students' registration as voters in the city of Saratoga Springs. Until the injunction, the prospective voters' applications were denied, and since the deadline for general registration had passed, many of the students faced the possibility of not being able to vote in their first presidential election.

The federal judge's decision was a preliminary injunction that focused on the

question of student residency. The commissioners had rebuffed the students on the grounds that a college dormitory was not a legitimate residence for voting purposes.

While the court decision allowed the students to vote in November, it left to another day the basic issue of whether the students should be permitted to register locally, using their college addresses. That issue is the subject of a class action suit against the county board of elections which is still active in federal court.

The students are questioning the constitutionality of a New York State statute that permits local elections commissioners to reject student registrants on the grounds that they are not permanent residents of the town in which they live while attending college.

Levy, a vice president of the Skidmore College Government Association, said, "We accused the board of elections of treating us differently from students who
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Therapy and teaching combine to help the emotionally disturbed student back to health

one. Hospitalization can be a tragedy for students because it takes away their identity as a student and puts them in a subgroup — mental patient — that is devalued."

Research suggests that 20 percent of students enter college with some kind of emotional problem, Mastrianni said. Though most can function with support from their families or private therapists or with on-campus counseling, a small percentage will experience anxiety or depression so severe that they must be hospitalized, interrupting their education.

Yet, education may be the one area in which emotionally disturbed students are able to excel. "The student with an eating disorder is an example," Mastrianni said. "Classically, young people with eating

Stein divides his time between his office on the Skidmore campus and the hospital. With a master's degree in counseling and education, he was on the college's residential life staff before assuming his current post. As director of the Four Winds college program, he matches college-ready patients with faculty tutors for individual course work either at the hospital or on the campus. He also monitors students' progress from tutorials to enrollment in regular classes.

One such student, now discharged from the hospital and enrolled in a full program of academic work at Skidmore, said, "John is always there to talk to. It feels really good to be able to see him."

The path this student took from being a full-time patient at Four Winds to becoming a full-time student at Skidmore illustrates the carefully monitored steps of the transition from hospitalization to life in the wider world.

Initially, the student was a patient at a sister hospital, Four Winds-Katonah, N.Y. She transferred to the Saratoga Springs hospital because of the College Service. Since part of her trouble was inability to adjust to college, she began by taking a tutorial course last summer, coming to the Skidmore campus twice a week to meet with the faculty member.

"I got a chance to read and to practice my writing skills, which was a big help because I had been away from school for so long," said the student.

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President David H. Porter and NYS Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol discuss minority enrollment at a meeting of the Hudson-Mohawk Association of Colleges and Universities. See story on page 2. (Bob Mayette photo)



President Porter, having just voted, talks with a group of students, led by Lisa Levy '89 (in sweatshirt), just arriving to vote in November's general election. Once the students won their battle to cast ballots locally, the college scheduled extra trips of the campus bus to transport first-time voters to the polling place. (Bob Mayette photo)

Students Get Civics Lesson On the Way to Voting Booth

live off campus." She explained that the students' main point is the county's insistence that students declare permanent residence in their college towns. No other citizens are asked to declare permanent residence in order to vote, she added.

Explained Levy: "The commissioners claimed that students registered in a different district from their parents' homes were declaring independence from their parents and this would affect the parent's claims of tax exemptions for their children. But our lawyer said this was not true. And even if it were true, it's not the board of elections' prerogative to decide our independence — it's the parents' and kids' decisions."

Advising the students is Arthur Eisenberg, whose services are provided free of charge by the NYSACLU. Eisenberg won a similar case brought by students of the State University of New York College at Purchase, who sued Westchester County elections commissioners on similar grounds in 1983.

The unequal treatment of student voters became obvious to Levy following discussions she had with representatives of other counties in the state. Albany County, for example, provides special campus polling places for university students. Currently, New York legislators are considering a bill proposed by Gov. Mario Cuomo that would prevent county elections boards from treating college students differently from other residents.

A government major with a special interest in international relations, Levy said that the initial impetus for the student voter project at Skidmore was her summer internship at the Washington, D.C. office of Congress for Common Cause, a non-profit lobbying organization that promotes governmental reforms. "Washington is filled during the summer with people my age, working for groups like the League of Women Voters, People for the American Way, Common Cause, and Vote America. We signed a pledge to register students on our home campuses," she explained.

Students involved in the Skidmore voter project became incensed when the county elections commissioners said they were not legal residents of Saratoga Springs, especially since fellow students

living off campus had their voter registrations accepted. Appeals to elections officials and to the county board of supervisors were fruitless, so the students felt they had to go to court.

"I was told that I should register where my parents live, in Chicago," said Levy, whose parents, now retired, moved to the windy city last year. "I've never lived in Chicago. I've lived in Saratoga for three years and consider this my home."

The students' efforts attracted the attention of the regional media, and the issue of voting rights for students in their college towns stimulated editorials and letters to editors, most of which supported the students' position.

"It was nice to see people writing letters to the editor," Levy said. "Being in this age group, you feel you can't affect anything, that what you say is not valid. We were not on a crusade, but as we went along, we found out more and more about the law and it only made sense to pursue our right to vote here. It felt really good getting things done."

The election now over, Levy reflected on barriers to voting registration that she thinks cause low voter participation. Turnout in this country has hovered around 50 percent of eligible voters for the last three presidential elections, in contrast to European countries, where it is 70 percent or more.

"First you have to get a registration form, fill out the form, pay postage to return it, when you'd expect it to be free. There is a lack of uniformity among the states. All this seems to affect the 18- to 24-year-old age group, which has the lowest turnout. That's pathetic, since that age group fought so hard to get the right to vote," Levy said.

She continued, "Students are affected by politics. Decisions on college student aid, budget issues, foreign policy, and civil rights affect us. I think the period of conservatism on college campuses is dissipating, and I think that's great."

Recognizing that the current lawsuit could become a two- or three-year legal battle, Levy said that student leaders are trying to enlist the support of younger students to see it through. "I want to be back here four years from now to see if students can register and become involved in local issues."

Commission's Goal: Higher Enrollment of Minorities

By Robert Kimmerle

A special commission created by a regional organization of colleges and universities and chaired by Skidmore President David H. Porter has unveiled an ambitious plan to help boost minority participation in higher education.

The Commission on Minority Access was established last spring by the Hudson-Mohawk Association of Colleges and Universities, a group of 15 institutions in the greater Albany area, to address the issue of the decreasing minority presence on college campuses.

"Since 1975 the number of minority students going to college in this country has fallen, and the number of Ph.D.s received by minorities has been dropping drastically," explained Dr. Porter, who was chosen by the association's board of trustees to head the commission. He said that by the year 2000, members of minority groups are expected to make up approximately one-third of the U.S. population and that this growth must be matched by commensurate participation in education and the opportunities associated with it.

In Dr. Porter's view, an effort to increase minority access to higher education must begin with students at the earliest grade levels. "Recruitment is not a matter of trying to lure a few more of the small number of qualified minority 12th graders into our institutions, but rather of attacking the broader problem of why nationwide the pool of such students is so small," he said. "We need to cut dramatically the drop-out rate of minority students in the years between kindergarten and the 12th grade and to assure that students who do reach the senior year are truly qualified for college."

The commission was formed to pool the resources of a range of institutions and to create a partnership between the Hudson-Mohawk Association's 15 colleges and the nearby communities. Those

serving on the commission include five college presidents, as well as leaders from business, government, schools, local communities, and religious groups. Among the commission members is Linda Jackson-Chalmers '73, principal of the Arbor Hill Elementary School in Albany, who has developed a number of programs to help young students succeed in school.

The commission's proposed plan, which focuses on target schools in the counties of Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer, and Saratoga, has three components that pertain to different stages of a student's education. The first component, for students in kindergarten through grade six, will include a program to identify students who are at risk of failing in school and to provide a range of services to students and teachers, including tutoring by college students and other volunteers, out-of-school enrichment programs, special summer programs, and school visits by people who can serve as role models. The second stage provides similar services for students in grades seven through 12 and for their teachers.

A third component of the plan is a teacher recruitment program designed to attract minority students into teaching careers at all levels, from the primary grades through the graduate level. The program will include efforts to introduce the teaching profession to high school and college students, special scholarship assistance, and research opportunities with college faculty and other specialists in a student's field of interest.

Commission member Jackson-Chalmers said that the plan differs markedly from efforts that concentrate solely on the high school level as preparation for college. "I'm very excited about the potential for the success of this program," she explained. "It gets an early start at changing attitudes and ideas about the value of education."



Educational Testing Service President Gregory R. Anrig talks with seniors Claire Pferdner (left) of Brooklyn, N.Y., Julie Racette of North Adams, Mass., and Kate Gurley of Schenectady, N.Y., after addressing their class. While on campus Dr. Anrig met with education majors and gave a public lecture on standardized tests to about 150 people. The ETS publishes the Scholastic Aptitude Test, taken by thousands of American high school students planning to attend college.

2 Elected Members of Trustees' Board

Levi Perry

Dr. Levi V. Perry, a cardiologist and professor of medicine who is the father of a Skidmore alumnus and two current Skidmore students, has been elected to the college's Board of Trustees.

Announcing Dr. Perry's election, President Porter said, "I am delighted that Dr. Perry has accepted an invitation to join the Skidmore board. We welcome him not only as the father of three Skidmore students and hence a person who already knows the college well — but also as a distinguished doctor, teacher, and educational leader."

Dr. Perry, who serves on the medical staffs of four hospitals in Houston, Texas, is chief cardiologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he directs the diagnostic cardiology laboratory and the coronary care unit.

He is also assistant clinical professor of medicine at Baylor University College of Medicine, where he has taught for the past 18 years. In 1982 he was honored with the Outstanding Teaching Award given by St. Joseph's Hospital, an affiliate of the University of Texas Medical School at Houston, for his work with medical students, interns, and resident doctors.

"I've been teaching young people all along in my career, and it is one of my prime sources of enjoyment," said Dr. Perry. "I've tried to provide young people with a sense of guidance and direction to help them succeed in whatever endeavor they choose."

Commenting on the strengths of the educational environment at Skidmore, he emphasized the individual attention given to students. "What sets Skidmore apart is its sensitivity to what a given student needs to succeed, including the opportunity for students to design their own programs. A school should never be too big to pay attention to the individual."

Dr. Perry and his wife, Dr. Eula Faye Perry, a pediatrician, have set the pace for their five sons and five daughters, all of whom plan to follow in their parents into the medical profession. Among them are



Levi Perry

Lynne, Angela, and Loring, who are already practicing medicine, and Victor, who graduated from Skidmore last year and is now in his first year of medical school at Yale.

Two members of the Perry family are current Skidmore students — Diana '89, a sociology major, and Christopher '91, a psychology major with a business minor. Both are taking the college's set of pre-medical courses.

Diana and fellow senior Martha Stevens were selected by the college to travel to South Africa last summer with the responsibility of reporting their observations and experiences to the Skidmore community. The two students, who also conducted independent research during their travels, have made presentations to campus audiences, the local community, parents, and trustees.

Skidmore's new trustee earned his bachelor's degree at Texas Southern University in 1955 and his M.D. degree at Howard University College of Medicine in 1961.

Dr. Perry is a trustee of the Texas Southern University Foundation and was a member of the Governor's Select Committee on Education for the State of Texas, a group appointed in 1982 to help restructure the state's public school system.

Kent Larson

Kent Larson of San Francisco, Calif., has been elected to the Skidmore College Board of Trustees.

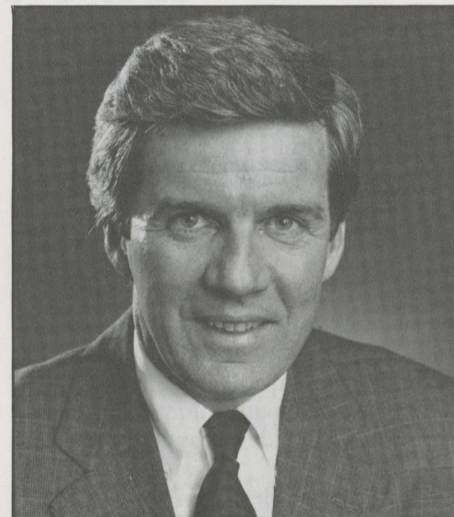
A longtime executive with the Pillsbury Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., Larson became president and chief operating officer of Williams-Sonoma, Inc., the specialty retailer of high quality kitchenware and gourmet foods, in July 1988. He and his family — which includes wife Sandy, daughter Kelly, a member of Skidmore's Class of 1990, and daughter Ashley, a student at Duke University — moved to California last fall.

In announcing the appointment, President Porter welcomed Larson to the board, and added, "We know his expertise as a business leader and his perspective as a parent will prove valuable in his service as a trustee of the college."

Williams-Sonoma, founded in 1956 in Sonoma, Calif., now has 94 retail outlets and a thriving mail order business. The company also owns the Pottery Barn, a home accessory retailer, and the Gardener's Eden catalogue, as well as the recently formed Hold Everything, a catalogue of goods for organizing closets and cabinets.

Prior to his current appointment, Larson was with Pillsbury for more than two decades, starting as an assistant marketing manager in 1965 and rising steadily over the years to become president of the firm's U.S. Foods operation in 1986. In the intervening years, he held the titles vice president of marketing-sales for Totino's Pizza, vice president and general manager of frozen foods, group vice president of dry grocery and executive vice president of U.S. Foods.

While residing in Minnesota, Larson was involved in several civic organizations, including membership on the board of directors of the Abbott-Northwestern Hospital, an 800-bed major regional medical facility. He is a past vice chair of the board and was an active fund-raiser for many years. In addition, Larson was a member of the board of directors of the City, Inc., a secondary alternative school



Kent Larson

system for disadvantaged youth. He also served one year as chair of the fund-raising drive of the United Negro College Fund of Metropolitan Minneapolis and Saint Paul.

Before joining the staff at Pillsbury, Larson was an account executive for Sullivan Stauffer Colwell and Bayles, a New York advertising agency.

The Minneapolis, Minn., native earned his bachelor's degree at Macalester College in Saint Paul. Larson's experience as a student at a small, liberal arts college left him with very positive feelings about that kind of educational experience. "Such an education provides the tools and teaches the discipline of how to attack complex issues," he said. "Skidmore offers a well-rounded education, and the chance for students to become familiar with a range of subjects as well as a diverse and motivated group of students. The value of this experience is not only what is learned in the classroom, but also what is learned by interacting with others both in and out of class."

After graduating from Macalester, Larson earned a master of business administration degree from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Polo Continues, As a Club Sport

Skidmore's polo program, which has been reviewed during the past year for its compatibility with the college's other programs and for its costs, will continue through the 1991-92 academic year, President Porter has announced.

The men's and women's polo teams will be changed from varsity to competitive club status, bringing them in line with other collegiate teams against whom they compete. Skidmore has been the only college in the nation with polo teams on the varsity level.

In a campus-wide memo explaining his reasons for keeping the program, Dr. Porter said that many members of the Skidmore community, particularly students, have voiced the opinion that polo brings a distinctive quality to the campus that would be sacrificed if the program

were eliminated. He also noted that polo is considered by many to add to the variety of the educational and recreational offerings of the college.

He emphasized that college governance played a key role in his decision. "Skidmore has always attempted in matters of governance to be sensitive to the concerns and wishes of the constituency most closely involved in a particular issue," he said. "Polo at Skidmore is primarily a student issue." He pointed out that student support for the program, though by no means unanimous, was strongly expressed by the College Government Association (CGA), by those attending a campus-wide forum held last spring, and in his conversations with individuals.

During the next three years the college will pay careful attention to problems

associated with the polo program. These include its compatibility with the general riding program and the pressures the two programs face in sharing a single facility. The cost of polo at Skidmore will also be examined with an eye on ways to reduce the cost per student participant. As part of this effort the college will solicit financial help from those, both on and off campus, who have expressed support for polo, including CGA.

The president plans to appoint a task force to determine the program and facility needs of polo at the college and to develop plans to deal with the program's cost. The polo program will be reassessed at the close of the three-year period to determine if it will be continued beyond 1992.

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Study-Tour Announced

The Office of Special Programs will sponsor a two-week study and vacation program this summer on the art and culture of Italy.

Beginning June 16 and ending June 29, the program is being offered through Studio Art Centers International, a permanent art program in Florence with close ties to the city and its social life. A staff of four bilingual people will be available daily in the office to help with bookings, individual inquiries, and any problems. Mary Maidoff, dean of students at SACI, who planned the educational courses, will be the tour guide throughout the two weeks.

Lectures and field trips within the city and around Tuscany will enable participants to explore Italy's past and present. The courses will provide background on Medieval and Renaissance Florence, including its history, art, and architecture, as well as some knowledge of Italy's more recent history. Complementing the lectures will be visits to: the Academia housing Michaelangelo's great David; the church San Lorenzo with the Medici library, including Botticelli's Venus; the galleries of the Pitti Palace, containing Raphael's great works, the Boboli gardens, a playground of kings; the city government buildings, called the Palazzo Signoria, dating from the 12th century; the great domed cathedral of Brunelleschi facing Ghiberti's Doors of Paradise; and many other breath-taking landmarks, churches, and museums illustrating the historical heritage of Tuscany.

Planned excursions include the Roman amphitheater and Etruscan museum at Fiesole, a hilltop town looking onto Florence. Trips to Siena and San Gimignano will offer a look at virtually untouched Medieval towns — Siena with its famous campus around which the horse race of the Palio is run; San Gimignano, famous for its wine and its extraordinary towers that dominate the hilltops. A trip to Pisa, one of the four great Maritime republics with its "Piazza of Miracles," complete with Romanesque Cathedral, Baptistery and leaning bell tower, also is planned.

Accommodations are located near the Medici Chapel and the church of San Lorenzo. The SACI offers mostly double-occupancy rooms (with a few singles available for an extra charge) and a bathroom in each room. Meals will be served in a dining room, and vegetarian foods will be available.

Much of the social life and activity will be outside. Evening concerts take place in palace courtyards, gardens, or in the cool of the churches; outdoor cafes and squares hum with performers, life, and activity. Free time will be available for shopping and personal explorations. At the close of the program, a farewell dinner will take place.

The approximate cost of the trip is \$2,600, which covers round-trip airfare from New York to Rome, ground transportation from Rome to Florence, two meals each day, housing for the two weeks, and assorted field trips and special events.

Additional information about the study-tour to Florence may be obtained from the Office of Special Programs at Skidmore (518)-584-5000, extension 2264.



A "sister-college" relationship between Skidmore and China's Qufu Normal University is under study by representatives of both schools. Earlier this year, Professor Xu Rumin, associate professor of English and linguistics at Qufu, joined Professor of English Murray Levith (left), President Porter, and Assistant Professor of History Margaret Pearson to display a porcelain Skidmore presentation plate that was given to Qufu Normal's president. (Phil Haggerty photo)

Skidmore-Qufu Connection Target of Exchange Program

QuFu, about midway between Beijing and Shanghai in Shandong Province, China, is the city where Confucius was born in 551 B.C. Famous for its Confucian temple, mansion, and forest park, QuFu also is the site of QuFu Normal University, where Professor of English Murray Levith and his family spent the 1987-88 academic year teaching and learning as the first American family to be placed in Shandong Province by the Chinese American Educational Exchange. Their year abroad is the first step in what may become a "sister-college" relationship between Skidmore and QuFu Normal.

At the Chinese university, Murray and Tina Levith were on the faculty, while the children — Willy, eight, and Nathaniel, ten — were "mainstreamed" into the local primary school. The boys learned Chinese, which they continue to study with a native speaker in their hometown. Their Chinese classmates sent letters to students at the Lake Avenue School, in Saratoga Springs, which the Levith boys attend. Margaret Pearson, co-coordinator of Skidmore's Asian Studies Program, translated the letters for the American students and taught the sixth graders some Chinese to use when writing their penpals.

Murray Levith, a Shakespeare specialist, returned from QuFu Normal University hoping that other faculty members and students will follow him as members of the QuFu Normal community.

"Notwithstanding the differences in our cultures, our two schools are very similar," he reported. "Both are in small, historic, tourist towns, and Skidmore and QuFu Normal are similar in size and in feel."

QuFu Normal University includes an Institute of Confucian Studies among its 14 undergraduate departments. The school's basic task is to train students to teach in secondary schools, but it is the closest institution China has to a liberal arts college. There are 4,550 undergradu-

ates, as well as 262 advanced students and post-graduates enrolled at the school.

Murray Levith taught advanced and graduate courses in English literature and Shakespeare. He found the students especially interested in plays like "The Merchant of Venice" with its "insider-outsider" theme and "Hamlet" for its concern with parent-child relationships. "Hamlet can be understood in terms of Confucian values," Levith said, "and my students were quite sophisticated in their understanding of the play."

Tina Levith, a 1971 Skidmore graduate who had recently completed her secondary English certification, taught sophomore- and junior-level language and composition courses to students at QuFu Normal.

Murray Levith believes that students and faculty at Skidmore and the Chinese university have much to teach each other. Through his help, Skidmore's Asian Studies Program and English department sponsored a recent visit to Skidmore of Professor Xu Rumin, associate professor of English and linguistics at QuFu. He spoke with President Porter and members of the faculty about establishing a sister-college relationship that would provide for exchanges of faculty and students between QuFu Normal and Skidmore.

Professor Xu is a visiting scholar at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, an institution that has a sister-college program with QuFu Normal. He and others at QuFu Normal are interested in creating links to Skidmore because of the chance to cooperate with an American college.

Dr. Pearson, an assistant professor of history as well as a coordinator of the Asian Studies Program, said, "QuFu is a suitable place for an exchange program because, as a teachers' college, it is more concerned with the humanities than a Chinese university would normally be." She hopes Skidmore will develop a program that would allow its recent graduates to go to QuFu Normal and teach

English for a year.

Faculty exchanges are other possible ways of building a relationship between QuFu Normal and Skidmore, Pearson said. "China is so much more open to foreigners now than in the 1960s and 1970s. They want contact with the West; they want to learn about our culture. Like Russia, China is becoming more open to internal criticism, so this is a good time to begin discussing an exchange program.

QuFu Normal's President, Cheng Hanbang, sent gifts to President Porter and invited him to visit the Chinese university for additional discussions. The gifts, a wall hanging and a gold medallion with the likeness of Confucius, were sent with the Leviths. In exchange, Professor Xu was given a porcelain presentation plate, gold tie tack, and a pewter letter opener with the Skidmore emblem to deliver to President Cheng.

Presidents Porter and Cheng have agreed to meet June 20-21 in QuFu. At that time, a Skidmore study-tour group also will be in QuFu. President Porter and Provost David Marcell will travel throughout China as members of the tour, which Pearson, a veteran of two other study-tours of China, will again lead.

Members and friends of the Skidmore are welcome to join the study-tour, which will be in China from June 7 to 27. For further information, contact the tour's sponsors, Skidmore's Office of Alumni Affairs and Office of Special Programs.

Meanwhile, the Levith family has been sharing Chinese experiences with the college and local community. Willy and Nathaniel are planning a program for children to be presented at the Saratoga Springs Public Library, Tina will give a talk at the Shenendehowa High School in Clifton Park, N.Y., and Murray will be the speaker at an upcoming all-college convocation.



Michael Paston '89 of Saratoga Springs researches acid deposition in the environment with the assistance of Judith Halstead, assistant professor of chemistry and physics. A proposal for a physics major has been approved by the college's faculty and trustees, and now must be sanctioned by the New York State Board of Regents. (Bob Mayette photo)

New Major Proposed; Regents' OK Awaited

By Mae Banner

Nearly all the pieces are in place to activate a new major in physics at Skidmore, according to Professor Eleanor Samworth, chair of the department of chemistry and physics.

A proposal for the major, two years in the making, was approved by the faculty in October and by the Board of Trustees in November, and awaits New York State approval. Descriptions of the new courses needed to build a major will be in the 1989-90 College *Bulletin*. The college has begun advertising for an additional faculty member to round out the program, and department members are working on grant proposals to fund the purchase of equipment like lasers and oscilloscopes.

Most important, a core of interested students is ready to register as physics majors. Samworth said, "Two or three current sophomores and two or three freshmen are now interested in a physics major. By the time our sophomores are ready to graduate, it should be in place."

The final and most essential element to making the physics major official is the permission of the New York State Board of Regents — a process that takes time. "In the meantime, our recourse is the self-determined major," Samworth said.

The self-determined major is initiated by the student in the sophomore year to pursue an interest that is not directly represented in a major department. For many years, students interested in physics have pursued self-determined programs including senior research projects in order to graduate as physics majors.

But interest has been building for a standard major in physics for at least a decade, much of it generated by two cooperative engineering programs: the 3/2 program in engineering with Dartmouth College and the 3 + 2 program in engineering with Clarkson University.

Students enrolling in these cooperative programs (a small, dedicated number) emerge after five years with two bachelor's degrees, one in mathematics or chemistry and one in engineering.

According to Samworth, the new major will "provide additional options for students interested in the physical sciences and engineering, or in mathematics applied to the study of natural phenomena. And it will attract people who think physics is interesting in itself."

Introduction of the new major could

generate a new level of support for the other sciences throughout the college. "We will have shared resources and interaction among physics students and faculty and those in other sciences," Samworth explained.

A curriculum committee report suggests that the major in physics will provide greater credibility to the entire natural science program at Skidmore. This is because physics is regarded as the foundation of knowledge for biology and chemistry.

"One thing that has happened with biology since the discovery of the double helix and DNA is a greater shift to work in molecular biology," Samworth said. "Few biologists are out in the field discovering new insects or flora. Now most are in the laboratory working on problems that have overlaps with chemistry and physics."

Chemistry majors also require a year of physics in which they study mechanics, electricity, and magnetism, all of which they must know to make sense of chemistry, she pointed out.

The new physics major will expand departmental course offerings beyond what is needed to serve chemistry and biology majors. In the first two years, students will study the concepts of both classical and modern physics, with emphasis on laboratory tests of physical laws. In the third and fourth years, courses will be focused on advanced theory in Newtonian mechanics, quantum mechanics, electricity and magnetism, and advanced laboratory and research techniques.

In addition, physics majors will be required to study mathematics through differential equations. The major will provide the basis for graduate education in physics or in engineering or for an immediate career in many physics or physics-related fields.

The major requires 10 courses in physics and four in mathematics — with more recommended to students preparing for graduate study.

Samworth described the ideal undergraduate physics major as "someone who is curious about how things work, has ability and facility with numerical calculations, is not intimidated by numbers, and enjoys putting things together with his or her hands. It's a person who can think in abstract and concrete ways."

Shorb Named Director Of Financial Aid

Robert D. Shorb, former director of student aid and college financing at Wheaton College in Massachusetts, has been appointed as Skidmore's new director of financial aid. He succeeded Frampton Davis, who held the position for 17 years and has assumed responsibility for projects involving institutional research and planning.

Shorb was attracted to Skidmore for its stability, for the quality of life in Saratoga Springs, and because of the creative potential he saw in the position.

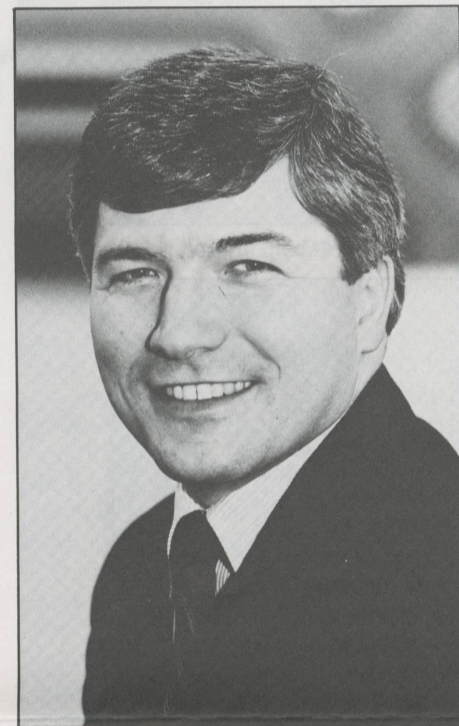
"The college trustees intend to bring greater diversity to the student body, and want a five percent increase in financial aid students over the next five years — from 25 percent to 30 percent," he said. "I'll be working with Philip Cifarelli (director of financial services) to develop varied ways for families to deal with our tuition costs."

Shorb emphasized the need for providing additional educational opportunities to a larger population, through advance financial planning and a simpler application procedure.

"There are bright students who can't even finish high school — who haven't had counselors and trainers to guide them through," he said. "Then when a student looks at colleges, there is confusion over the 'process' of acquiring financial aid. We further confuse the process with numerous complicated forms. Let's make it simple for the families that apply — let us deal with the complexities. We can estimate aid before a student chooses a college, so families aren't scared away by the high cost."

Before joining the Wheaton staff, Shorb had served as director of the Clark Fund and director of financial aid at Clark University. His experience with student residential life, admissions, student counseling, and family financial planning is extensive.

"He is interested in helping students with financial planning in the broadest



Robert D. Shorb

sense of the word," said David Marcell, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "We think he will be good with families as well as with undergraduates on financial aid."

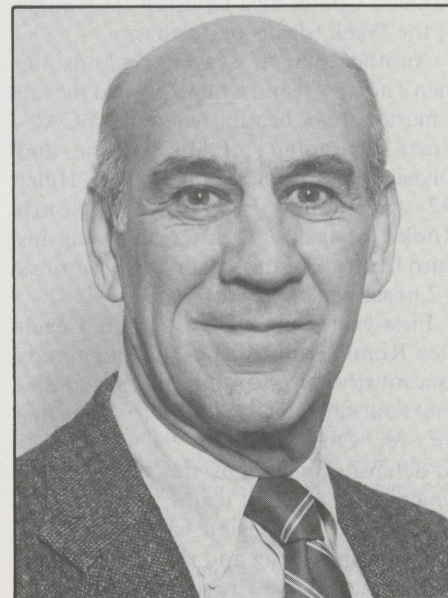
Shorb envisions the office of financial aid as a full-service office providing communication and advice on early planning to the Skidmore community at large, including alumni.

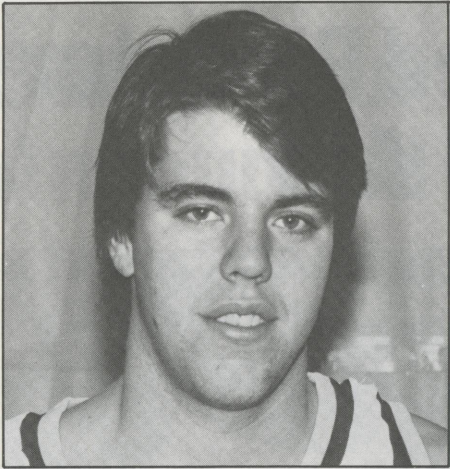
"People tend to be overwhelmed by the choices available," he said. "There are so many pieces — we need to educate and to simplify."

Shorb earned a bachelor's degree in education from Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania, and a master's degree from Alfred University, where he majored in college student development and minored in financial aid. His master's thesis focused on financial aid and its relationship to student retention.

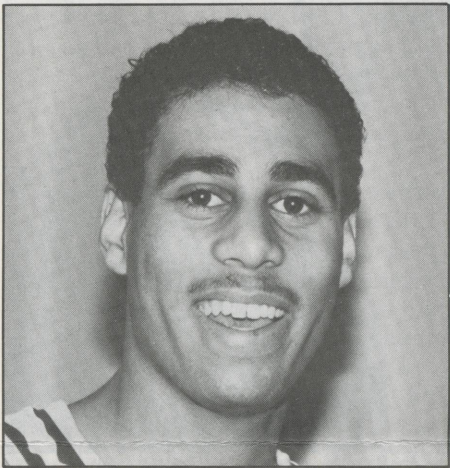
L. A. Swyer Dead at 70

Trustee Lewis A. Swyer, 70, a public-spirited entrepreneur and hands-on arts patron, died Dec. 25, 1988, in Albany, N.Y., of cancer. The founder of a construction company that built office towers, hotels, and housing for low-income and elderly people, Mr. Swyer also was a philanthropist involved in education and the performing arts. A Skidmore trustee since 1984, Mr. Swyer also had received an honorary doctorate of laws from the college. Perhaps best-known in Saratoga Springs as a founder of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, which his company built in the 1960s, he also helped found the city's National Museum of Dance. As a builder, he often served as the catalyst for major development projects, conceiving plans and bringing together investors. President Porter called him "a powerful and animating force for life and for good." Mr. Swyer is survived by his wife, Ann, a son, and two daughters. Memorial contributions may be sent to Skidmore's Lewis A. Swyer Scholarship Fund.





Robbie Robbins



Darren Toon

Hoop, Hockey Standouts Spotlited

The winter sports season had barely started when Skidmore players began earning individual honors.

Early in the season, the men's basketball team hosted the Capital District Tournament and the Skidmore Invitational Tournament.

In the Capital District Tournament, Robbie Robbins '90 landed a spot on the all-tournament team by scoring 18 points in a 77-65 win over Union in the tournament's consolation game. The Skidmore Invitational all-tournament team featured Darren Toon '92 and Randy Thomas '92 who combined for 50 points and 24 rebounds in Skidmore's 107-86 loss to Utica Tech in the championship game. Toon was selected Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III Rookie of the Week for his performance.

Another playoff season beckons the men's hockey team, which finished the fall semester at 5-3, beating defending ECAC-North champion Fitchburg State and Division II Cortland State. Richard Hiller '92 was named ECAC North-South Rookie of the Week after achieving his third hat trick of the season in Skidmore's 4-2 upset win over Cortland.

First-year women's basketball Coach Dee Romine guided the Thoroughbreds to a fourth-place finish in the Seven Sisters Tournament — Skidmore's best finish ever. Cary Gammon '91 was named co-defensive player of the tournament, which featured eight teams. Gammon, in her first year of collegiate basketball, leads the team in scoring and rebounding with 14.8 points and 10.7 rebounds per game.

Team, Solo Honors Wrap Fall Season

Three teams qualified for post-season play, and two others closed with winning seasons for the first time in several years in a fall intercollegiate sports season that also featured record-breaking individual athletic performances.

The women's tennis team easily won its fifth consecutive New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Division III title. Skidmore compiled a 9-1 match record with the lone loss coming at the hands of Division I Colgate.

Bridget Steers '91, Jennifer Cannon '91, Betsy Perry '91, and Kim Carr '91 won NYWCAA singles titles. Steers combined with Heidi Heusner '90 to win at number-one doubles, while Perry matched with Mary Schneider '91 to win the number-three doubles title.

"Technically this is one of the best, if not the very best, Skidmore women's tennis teams," said Coach Jeff Segrave. "I thought the lack of experience might hurt us, but we dominated a competitive tournament. I didn't expect that."

Coach Tim Brown guided the men's golf team to its second consecutive Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) final. The Thoroughbreds won three fall tournaments and placed eighth in the ECAC finals, ahead of such Division I teams as Yale, Princeton, Central Connecticut, and Maine. Jan Wivestad '90 shot a 36-hole total of 154, finishing 15th overall and first for the Thoroughbreds.

The women's soccer team also received an invitation to its second straight ECAC tournament.

Coach Paul Dion's team, 10-5-2 in the regular season, was ranked 18th in Division III. The young squad (12 freshmen, seven sophomores, and two seniors) just missed a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bid.

Linda Petersen '91 led in scoring with nine goals and seven assists. Goalie Suzette Soboti '91 had a school-record nine shutouts, including six straight, and sweeper Athina Lekas '91 earned NYWCAA all-tournament honors. Petersen and Lekas were selected by NYWCAA coaches to the all-state team.

The Thoroughbred men enjoyed a strong soccer season, ending with their best record since going varsity in 1980. Coach Jack Huckel's squad tallied a 10-6-2 record, six more wins than in 1987. Ray Wiltshire '89 scored nine goals and added six assists to become tops in scoring. Goalie Pete Durant '92 compiled an impressive 0.46 goals against average, including four solo shutouts and two shared shutouts with Mike Schwab '90.

Jane Misurelli guided the women's field hockey team to its first winning season since 1982. The 8-7 Thoroughbreds were third — their best finish ever — in the Seven Sisters Tournament.

The men's tennis team finished the fall at 5-3, including a fourth-place finish in the ECAC regional tournament. Andrew Winick '90 and Joel Lubin '92 won the ECAC doubles title.

First-year Coach Polly Porter helped reverse the women's volleyball fortunes, guiding the Thoroughbreds to four more wins than in 1987.

Spring Sports Schedules

MEN'S GOLF

Mar. 15-19	at Palm Coast-Embry Riddle Invitational (Daytona Beach, Fla.)
Mar. 21-22	at Barry University Invitational (Miami, Fla.)
Apr. 1	at Yale Invitational
Apr. 7-9	at West Point Invitational
Apr. 20	Palamountain Invitational
Apr. 23-24	at Hartwick Invitational
May 1	at Northeastern Championship (Syracuse)
May 23-26	at NCAA Div. III Championship (Pella, Iowa)

COACH: Tim Brown

MEN'S LACROSSE

Mar 18-24	Spring Tour—Florida
Mar. 29	Hartwick
Apr. 1	Hamilton
Apr. 4	at Union
Apr. 6	St. Michael's
Apr. 8	at Pace
Apr. 9	WPI
Apr. 12	RPI
Apr. 14	at Vassar
Apr. 15	at Manhattanville
Apr. 19	at Castleton State
Apr. 22	at Norwich
Apr. 24	at Western New England College

HEAD COACH: Mike Garcia
Assistant: Jack Huckel

BASEBALL

Mar. 18-24	Spring Tour—Florida
Mar. 31	at Tufts Tournament Skidmore vs. MIT
Apr. 1	at Tufts Tournament Skidmore vs. Tufts Skidmore vs. Boston University
Apr. 2	Tufts Tournament—Semifinals and Finals
Apr. 5	at St. Rose
Apr. 6	Western New England College
Apr. 8	at Norwich (DH)
Apr. 12	Utica College
Apr. 13	RPI (DH)
Apr. 15	Hartwick (DH)
Apr. 18	Mt. St. Mary
Apr. 21	Clarkson (DH)
Apr. 22	at Hobart (DH)
Apr. 25	St. Rose
May 6	at Castleton State (DH)
May 8	Union
May 9	at Middlebury

HEAD COACH: Phil Boshoff
Assistant: Paul Dion

MEN'S TENNIS

Mar. 19	Carleton College (site TBA)
Mar. 20	at Redlands
Mar. 22	at Westmont
Mar. 23	Cornell (site TBA)
Mar. 25	at Cal-State San Bernardino
Apr. 1	Ononta State
Apr. 5	at Colgate
Apr. 7	Vassar
Apr. 9	University of Hartford
Apr. 11	at Union
Apr. 12	at SUNY-Albany
Apr. 14	Siena
Apr. 15	at Hartwick
Apr. 17	Utica College
Apr. 22	Hamilton
Apr. 23	at St. Lawrence

COACH: Bryan Briddell

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mar. 20	at Hawaii-Pacific
Mar. 22	at BYU-Hawaii
Mar. 23	at Chaminade
Mar. 24	at University of Hawaii
Apr. 1	at Trenton State
Apr. 8	at Vassar
Apr. 13	at SUNY-Albany
Apr. 15	SUNY-Binghamton
Apr. 16	William Smith
Apr. 22	Wellesley
May 8-13	NCAA Div. III Championship (site TBA)

COACH: Jeff Segrave

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Mar. 30	at Hamilton
Apr. 1	St. Michael's
Apr. 3	Union
Apr. 7	Clarkson
Apr. 8	at Middlebury
Apr. 12	Williams
Apr. 15	Wells
Apr. 16	Springfield
Apr. 18	Castleton State
Apr. 19	at Ononta State
Apr. 21	at Siena
Apr. 23	Hartwick

HEAD COACH: Jane Misurelli
Assistant: Sue McFarlane

SOFTBALL

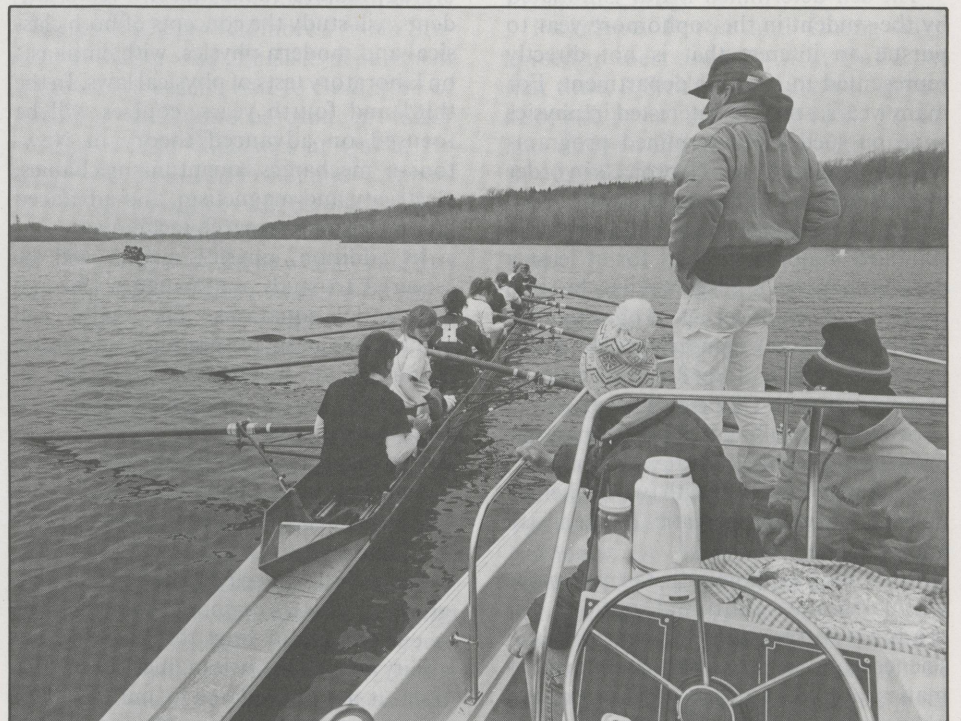
Mar. 30	at Hamilton
Apr. 1	at Southern Vermont (DH)
Apr. 3	Union
Apr. 8	Norwich (DH)
Apr. 9	Hartwick
Apr. 12	St. Rose
Apr. 13	at Russell Sage
Apr. 15	at Williams (DH)
Apr. 16	Green Mountain (DH)
Apr. 21	Siena
Apr. 22	RPI
Apr. 23	at Utica Tech

HEAD COACH: Larry Ramos
Assistant: Pat Manning

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CREW

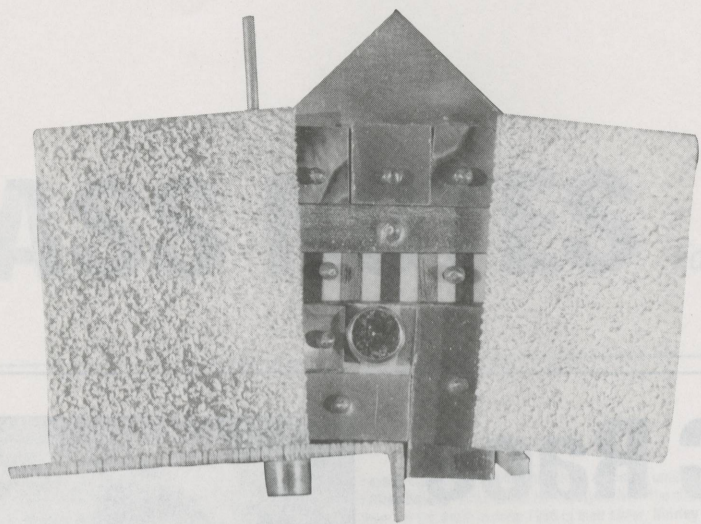
Mar. 19	at Heart of Texas Regatta (Austin, TX)
Apr. 8	Skidmore Invitational
Apr. 15	Hobart
Apr. 22	at Holy Cross, w/ Wellesley, SUNY-Albany
Apr. 29	at Knickerbocker State Championship (Albany)
May. 6	Metropolitan Cup (Pelham, NY)
May. 12-13	Dad Vail National Championship (Philadelphia)

HEAD COACH: Jim Tucci

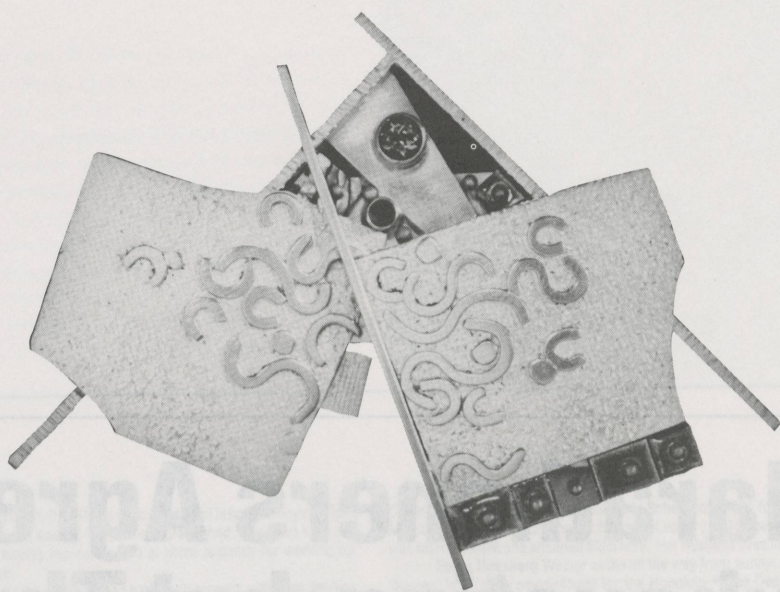


Men's and women's crew teams get ready for an extensive spring schedule that culminates with the Dad Vail Championships in May in Philadelphia. (Joseph Levy photo)

THE ARTS



Triangle motifs are a newer element used by Earl Pardon, who is careful about the way in which his brooches, rings, and necklaces fit the body.



Pardon chooses materials for their visual appeal, incorporating sterling silver, gold, enamel, shell, gemstones and even ebony into creations like this brooch.

Golden Glow Infuses Skidmore Exhibit

“Skidmore 1989: Five Goldsmiths,” an exhibition of jewelry created by Professor Earl Pardon and alumnae Glenda Arentzen '62, Sharon Church '70, Arline Fisch '52, and Helen Shirk '63, opens March 10, 1989, at the Helen Drutt Gallery in Philadelphia, Pa.

The show will continue through April 15. The four alumnae participants worked with Pardon, a faculty member for 38 years.

Called a “master of modernism” in American art jewelry, Pardon is equally renowned for his experimental work with precious metals and stones and for his role in educating new generations of American jewelers. He joined the Skidmore faculty in 1951 and received the highest honor the college's faculty gives to a colleague in 1980 when he was selected the Edwin M. Moseley Faculty Research Lecturer that year.

Originally trained as a painter, Pardon received a scholarship in 1947 to attend a series of workshops with noted European metalsmiths, a program that marked the beginning of the development of American art jewelry. Examples of his jewelry are part of the Twentieth Century Collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Craft Museum, both in New York City. He also has exhibited work at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, and was commissioned by Towle Silversmiths to create two presentation gifts: a large silver and enamel bowl for Queen Elizabeth II and an ebony cigar box with silver and enamel detailing for Sir Winston Churchill.

When President Joseph C. Palamoun-tain retired in 1987, Pardon created a presidential medallion and chain, a work of “opulence, color, and richness,” fash-

ioned of multi-hued gold, silver with enamel, ebony, ivory, and semi-precious stones. His most recent exhibition is a solo show at the Aaron Faber Gallery on Fifth Avenue in New York City.

Arentzen, who had a major retrospective exhibition of her work at the Faber Gallery last spring, has been praised by critics as “a sensualist in metal.” A self-declared maker of wearable art, Arentzen has mastered such techniques as casting, alloying, marriage-of-metals, stone-setting, wire-working and surface ornamentation. Among her awards are first prizes from the Society of North American Goldsmiths for a platinum “cage” ring (1985) and from the Cultured Pearl Association for a silver necklace with pearl pendant (1970).

Her work as been called “nonrepresentational, but suggestive of nature and natural forms.” She has exhibited in the American Craft Museum and the Smithsonian Institution and is represented in collections in Japan and in Mexico.

Active in college alumni affairs, Arentzen was commissioned to design the awards given annually by the alumni association for distinguished achievement and outstanding service. She created them of variously textured precious metals, saying, “I see in their elements the diversity of talents that the college encourages. Diversity, combined with excellence, represents fertile ground for greatness.”

Arentzen, whose studio is in New York City, has taught at several colleges and universities there.

Church had her work exhibited in the “Craft Today: Poetry of the Physical” show that marked the 1986 reopening of the American Craft Museum in New York City. Previously, her work was included in “Jewelry USA,” an exhibition curated by the American Craft Museum which

toured nationally from 1984-86. Winner of a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1978, she teaches at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia.

Fisch, a faculty member at San Diego State University, was named a “living treasure” of California by that state's legislature in 1985. She is the recipient of several National Endowment for the Arts fellowships and won a Fulbright Grant to study in Vienna, Austria, in 1981-82.

A founding member of the Society of North American Goldsmiths, Fisch's work is in the collections in the National Museum of Modern Art, Kyoto, Japan; the Museum of Applied Art, Trondheim, Norway; the Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh; the Vatican Museum, Italy; and the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths in London, among others.

Like her colleagues in the Drutt Gallery show, Fisch had her work included in the 1986 exhibition, “Craft Today,” at the American Craft Museum in New York. She also was invited to show her jewelry in

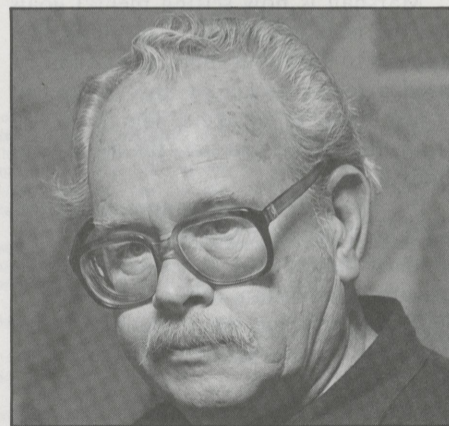
the college's 1984 invitational exhibition, “Multiplicity in Clay, Fiber, and Metal.” She was the 1986 recipient of the alumni association's distinguished achievement award.

Helen Shirk, a colleague of Fisch's at San Diego State University and 1983 visiting lecturer at the Camberwell School of Arts and Crafts in London, has exhibited nationally and internationally. Her work was featured in the “Jewelry USA” exhibit, as well as in Skidmore's 1984 invitational. She also has had work exhibited in Munich, Kyoto, and Montreal.

Shirk's work has been featured or reviewed in such publications as “Jewelry Concepts and Technology,” “Metal Techniques,” “European Jeweler” “Jewel” (Japan), and “Crafts” (Great Britain). The recipient of a 1988 National Endowment for the Arts fellowship, she also won first prize in 1982 in the Ornament Jewelry Competition, and purchase prizes from the Minnesota Museum of Art and Texas Technical University.

The Helen Drutt Gallery at 1721 Walnut Street in Philadelphia is one of the most prestigious in the United States, according to Ella VanDyke Tuthill '32, whose interest in the work of Skidmore alumni encouraged Ms. Drutt to organize the invitational exhibition of goldsmiths. Drutt has been curator for many large and respected craft shows and has written and lectured extensively about the jeweler's art.

The exhibit's catalog was designed by David Miller, Skidmore art professor, with a foreword by Eleanore Galant that traces the history of instruction in jewelry making and metalwork at Skidmore. Mrs. Galant noted that the subject was first taught as part of a crafts course as early as 1916 and became a two-credit course in 1927.



Professor of Art Pardon takes a break while working in the studio. “I treat jewelry like a painter would treat a painting,” said Pardon, who has been a faculty member for 38 years. (Joseph Levy photo)



Flutist Paula Robison, Filene artist-in-residence for 1988-89, discusses technique with master class students Rachel Malinow '92 of Great Neck, N. Y. (center) and Bonnie Van Campen '90 of Dublin, N. H. Ms. Robison will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, April 16, in Filene Recital Hall. Tickets will be \$6 for general admission, and \$3 for students and senior citizens. (Bob Mayette photo)



Clyde Morgan (holding knives) and Stephen Collins (at the conga drums) demonstrate the Brazilian martial arts dance form called capoeira. Morgan, a former member of the Jose Limon Dance Company who is now an associate professor of African and Afro-American dance at the SUNY College at Brockport, was in residence at Skidmore during the fall. He presented an overview of Afro-Brazilian dance and music.

Marathoners Agree: NYC Race Exhausting, but Thrilling to Run

An investment banker and a dancer were among the Skidmore alumni who ran a 26.2-mile course through the five boroughs of New York City Nov. 6, 1988 in the 19th New York City Marathon. At least four Skidmore graduates raced with more than 24,000 amateur athletes, including Olympic runners, in the exhausting but exhilarating race.

The inescapable loneliness of the long-distance runner was eased by the feeling of common purpose, said Claiborne Marshall '86, a native New Yorker participating in his first New York City Marathon. "There's a whole gamut of people in the marathon from the professionals in front to a pack of runners in clown costumes who bring up the rear. Gumby beat me," he said.

Finishing in the top half of the contenders with a time of 3:55:32, Marshall said he has great respect for his colleagues on the course. "There were disabled people and there were pros who seem almost superhuman. You don't really compete in this race — you're in your own world, lonely with 24,000 people."

A business major and fine arts minor at Skidmore, Marshall didn't run at college. He got involved in the sport through the Corporate Challenge races sponsored by Manufacturer's Hanover, one of the marathon's sponsors. In fact, he was elected captain of his Corporate Challenge team by his teammates at Smith Barney, Harris, Upham, the investment banking corporation where he works.

"I ran three challenge races in the summer and I've been training for about a year now with the marathon in mind," Marshall said. He belongs to the New York Road Runners Club, which organizes the yearly race with 9,000 volunteers who direct everything from race-day radio communications to the distribution of Mylar blankets at the finish line.

"If there ever was a nuclear war, I'd want the Road Runners to take charge of evacuation," Marshall said. "They're an incredible volunteer group."

The volunteers, along with Marshall's friends and family members, dotted the course at various points to cheer the runners. Encouragement keeps the runners going through the course that starts on Staten Island, crosses the Verrazano Bridge, winds north through Brooklyn and Queens, then over the Queensborough Bridge, up the East Side of Manhattan into the Bronx, and back down Fifth Avenue to finish in Central Park at West 67th Street and the Tavern on the Green.

One of the biggest thrills for Marshall was running over the Verrazano Bridge. "The bridge actually shakes," he said. "It feels like you're running in mud, like you're sinking in." As he ran through the boroughs, he experienced "pockets of various cultures. It feels like somebody's running a movie by you. Then, the endorphins in your brain create a feeling of elation. I saw people I knew that I'd been training with. When we got into Central Park, I knew what was ahead and I could give encouragement to other runners."

Marshall is now setting mental goals for the next marathon. "The thing that appeals to me about running is you don't need a tennis racket or any equipment — just a pair of sneakers. The more you train, the better you are. It's mind over body."

For Mary Elizabeth Denure, mind and body are constantly tested in her work as a modern dancer and dance teacher at a private Manhattan school. Denure, a 1978 graduate, has been running for five years but this was her first New York City Marathon.

"Running has made me a stronger dancer," she said. "If you're not flexible,

running makes you less so, but it's given me endurance."

Denure lives in Brooklyn and trains in Prospect Park. Like Marshall, she began running because colleagues at work encouraged her. She had registered for the 1987 marathon, but a sprained ankle sidelined her, so she was especially eager to get into this year's race.

"My goal was to finish," she said. "I really took it easy and came through in a time of 4:47. The best part of the experience for me was that I had friends who are also runners meet me at various points on the course and they ran with me, though they weren't allowed to cross the finish line."

Denure's husband also met her at three different points. "He brought me a change of sneakers, raisins, bananas, and Gatorade. That kept me going," she explained.

She was surprised to discover that she had stage fright before the race. "I never expected to be nervous. It was like being a little kid and scared to do your first play at school," she said, "but I knew I would finish."

At about 20 miles into the course, the runners reached Harlem. Denure said, "I loved Harlem and I never thought I would. The people were unbelievable. They stepped away from the sidewalk and made a tunnel to run through. They gave us the 'high five' and slapped hands with everyone. There was music and support. The people were the most animated of all the boroughs."

Denure grew up outside Albany and came to Skidmore with a love of nature that she says was reinforced by the green surroundings of the campus. "I did a lot of hiking at Skidmore and I think my appreciation of the outdoors drew me to the parks of New York. When I got into the parks, I had to do something active there."



Joyce MacWatty Black '48

'Y' Salutes Alumna

Joyce MacWatty Black '48, executive director of the Governor's Office for Voluntary Service in New York State, and a leader of numerous human service organizations at all levels of government, received the Elizabeth Cutter Morrow Award last fall from the YWCA of the City of New York.

The award presentation took place at the 15th annual Salute to Women Achievers sponsored by the organization.

Citing Mrs. Black's decades of voluntary action with child welfare, health, and human-service agencies and commissions, the YWCA praised her as "a woman who makes a difference in the quality of our lives in New York and who, by her leadership and ability, elevates the status of all women everywhere."

Among the voluntary positions she holds, Mrs. Black is the president of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America, the first woman to hold the post. She also is president of the Day Care Council of New York, the largest day-care organization in the nation, with a membership of more than 350 programs and a budget exceeding \$3.5 million.

The Elizabeth Cutter Morrow Award is named after the first female president of Smith College who also was a vice president of the YWCA of the City of New York and the mother of Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Mrs. Morrow's personal credo, "Not IF, but WHEN," is equally appropriate for Mrs. Black, who began volunteering while enrolled at Skidmore.

She has since been an unsalaried member of more than 75 boards, commissions, and advisory panels that contribute to the quality of life, especially for children.

'89 Reunion Nearing

The Skidmore College Alumni Reunion is coming soon! This year the classes ending in four and nine will return to remember old times and learn about new things with friends. Reunion Weekend will start with the second year of the Skidmore Mini-College, May 31, June 1 and 2, 1989. The Reunion will continue June 2, 3 and 4, 1989. More information will be coming in the mail soon. Mark your calendars. Call the Office of Alumni Affairs 518-584-5000, ext. 2226, for more information.



Friends of the Presidents Recognition Dinner guests last fall included Trustee Margaret O'Meara Storrs '57 (right) and her daughters Kristen and Debbie. The trio is shown viewing the Young Americans 1988 Exhibit at New York's American Craft Museum, location of the event. To observe the successful conclusion of the \$25-million Skidmore College Celebration Campaign, those attending honored the work of Trustee Penny Kaniclides '59, vice chair of the board and national chair of the campaign; and George Colton, trustee emeritus and head of the campaign's national major gifts committee. (Scott McKiernan photo)

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Alumni Office

The following news item came from **Betty Seavey** Haynes in St. Petersburg, FL. "Stanley and I are very happy with our move to Suncoast Manor, a fine retirement center just one-quarter mile from our former home. Our daughter, Meredith, and her husband have moved to Florida from Massachusetts and now also occupy this home. It is great to have them nearby. Stanley is recovering well from his complete hip surgery last spring. Four Skidmore alumni from the early thirties classes are residents of Suncoast Manor."

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On October 15 the Skidmore Alumni Club of Norfolk, VA, held its second meeting at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club. Professors Erwin L. Levine and Mary Ellen Fischer from the Department of Government spoke on "The Aspects of the November Election." **Alice Orgies** Dusinger informs us that "there were several alumni there from the fifties and the seventies. It was a beautiful day and we had a delicious luncheon." Her husband, Henry, from the U.S. Naval Academy Class of 1923, accompanied her. In August they vacationed with Henry's relatives at Lake George, NY, and spent a week with their daughter, Sally Knapp, in Albany, NY.

The class is saddened to learn of the death of **Miriam Wilbor** Rust on September 5, at the Baptist Retirement Center in Scotia, NY. Miriam was our class president during the sixties and class agent during the seventies. She is survived by a son, Richard R. Rust, of Alpharetta, GA.

We are also saddened to learn of the death of **Patricia Smith** Frankenburg in June 1988.

Your class secretary spent six days in New London, NH, in September, seeing many old and dear friends.

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Mildred Tibbetts Vehslage is on the alumni lost list. If you know her whereabouts or have any news about her, please contact your class secretary.

Esther Jones Bracher is among the increasing numbers of the class, who, with her husband Al, are opting for living in a retirement village as a dignified way of life. They have a son and daughter and six grandchildren. Since retirement they have greatly enjoyed their grandchildren and traveled widely. They have also enjoyed occasional visits with Burrill and **Ginger Birdsong** Getman, Don and "Peter" Harby Cook, and **Helen Palk** Booth.

Gene McClure Yates and her brother Bill were separated by adoption in the year 1909 when they were five and three years of age. They never saw each other again until 1974, at which time they had a joyous reunion in Olympia, WA. This get-together was followed by a joint trip to Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, and Victoria, plus a later trip to San Francisco and other parts of California.

Ruth Bedford Watts was recently awarded a life membership and a 50-year certificate in the National AAUW, in recognition of 50 years of association and service. In addition, her local AAUW chapter named her an honoree in one of the fellowships they awarded this year.

Rosabel Coloney Clay always looks forward to this column and promises to share some highlights of her life since graduation for a future edition. Although handicapped by two strokes, she will dictate a letter to us.

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From **Jean Davis** Brown: "My son Jim drove me to Nantucket early last summer, then returned in September to drive me home. Nice service, eh! The summer was fine, some heat, some humidity as all over the country, but a lovely breeze at our cottage overlooking the ocean. Great-granddaughter Kirsten came with her mom and dad for a weekend there. An eye-opener for great-grandma in the new casual way of feeding, sleeping, and living in general. Such a happy baby! Had a great time on the way home in September — dinner and the night in Jim's fresh sparkling on-the-water condo in Salem, MA, where he moved recently. A tour around the area — Gloucester, Rockport, Manchester, etc. Back to the House of Seven Gables (think I'll try to read the book again) and then home to Darien."

Mae Huntley Eagleson's first great-grandchild, Daniel Huntley Critics, was born October 4, 1988, in Kaiserlautern, West Germany.

My deadlines for **Scope** are March 1, May 1, July 1, September 1, and November 1. However, I'd like to hear from you at least two weeks before these dates so that I can submit my copy a few days prior to the deadlines.

Mary Holden Poyntz was thrilled to have one of her paintings best in show at a recent exhibition.

Hope you've all doubled your annual giving!

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Gwenyth Quimby Bowlen, according to her daughter, Marti Harrington, is now in Maplewood Nursing Home in Westmoreland, NH. She suffered a stroke several years ago and has lost memory and speech. In addition, her husband Dick died July 5, 1988, of cancer. Marti's address is Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, VT 05154.

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Peg Redden VanDoren, who has given me many useful hints on doing this secretary's job, reports that **Jane Sutherland** Stoll suffered a stroke in the fall and was in a rehabilitation center in Braintree, MA, for six weeks. Hopefully, she is now recuperating at home. Peg also enclosed a note from **Betty Middleton** Lundberg, who was on Kauai at the time of our 55th reunion.

A final word from **Prindle Wissler** Mullin before she left the fall chill of New England for the warmer climes of the south. Although she says she plays neither golf or bridge, and is not "much use" in Florida, she does enjoy visits to the Everglades and being a student at Palm Beach Junior College. She is studying painting again and has entered a few art shows, with favorable results — a first in acrylic and a second in watercolor. As she says she keeps pleasantly occupied. Would that we all had her talent. I found Prindle's tote bag displayed in a local bookshop.

Jane Simon Teller exhibited her drawings and sculpture at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art with other renowned sculptors such as George Segal. Jane hoped to visit their youngest son Walter, an entertainment lawyer, and his film-director wife, Claudia Weill and two sons in Los Angeles.

Gini Parker Lewis and Bud had a fabulous Elderhostel trip to England, including the universities at Plymouth, Sheffield, and Canterbury. What with their previous Scandinavian trip to Copenhagen, Stockholm, and Helsinki, not to mention Elderhostel goings-on at various universities and colleges in this country, they are indeed perennial students.

Janet Whitehead Hebble had a year of travelling in 1988 — to Hawaii in March, Texas in April, on a Royal Viking cruise from Lisbon to Copenhagen in May, California in June, the Canadian Rockies in July, and on another Royal Viking cruise on the Mediterranean in September.

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From **Peg Howe** Presby I learned that **Gert Belcher** Borkman didn't

have to have surgery. She spent the summer, until October, with her sister, **Lillian Belcher** Trow '38, in Mt. Sunapee, NH. The class extends sympathy to them on the death in June 1988 of their sister, **Shirley Belcher** '36, who had been hospitalized for many years in Hanover, NH.

Janet Bardusch Badenoch (Aren't we lucky to have her as president?) learned that **Connie Gupta** is home recuperating from surgery.

Our 55th reunion, June 2-4, will soon be here, and it would be nice to find some of our lost members before then. Since many others outside our class read the '34 column, I would like to list our nine, with the last known address, hoping someone will give us a clue: **Maude Boyd** Anderson (Woodbury, CT); **Betty David** Manne (NYC); **Miriam Fenton** Carroll (Sarasota, FL); **Helen Jones** Voight (NYC); **Margaret Marsh** Steele (Wellesley, MA); **Ruth Olson** (NYC); **Margaret Phillips** Kellerman (Rockville, MD); **Clara Sanford** Lehde (Westbrook, CT).

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News is scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. Omitted from the fall newsletter were a couple of items from **Ruth Wood** Bagg: "**Wink**" **VanWickle** Derby was quite ill this summer but is on the mend. **Janet Roukes** Seaver was east and dropped in on **Charlotte Smith** King. How about telling us where your travels took you, Janet?

And speaking of travels, Bob and **Gina Barker** Holmberg made a December trip to New Zealand to meet their son and daughter-in-law, who had sailed there from Seattle in a 26-foot boat! The Holmbergs also stopped in Australia and Hawaii.

Again, I end with a plea for news. You write, and I'll answer.

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As I write this, I'm expecting my face to fall flat on the paper. I'm still not over jet lag. We've just returned from three weeks in Africa, with a week in Rwanda where we went gorilla tracking for the highland gorillas. (See the Dian Fossey movie, "Gorillas in the Mist," to know what it was like). What an experience! Then we continued on the safari to Kenya for the usual game viewing. It beats going to the zoo.

Edie Cosgrove reports on her meeting with the reunion committee at Alumni Council in September, and has outlined a tentative program for the weekend. A 50th reunion is a very special time, and we all should make it so. Those of you who have not experienced the new campus will be thrilled to see it. Those of you who have not seen Saratoga in many years will be thrilled at the metamorphosis of that decadent, sleepy town we were all so familiar with. It's a treat to see it now. But, it is up to you to get that old gang together. It's more fun if your old buddies come back with you. After Edie retired as a guidance counselor, she moved back to her family's house in Saratoga, where she works closely with the Saratoga Springs Preservation Foundation and is also a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army. She writes that the relationship between the college and the town is still excellent, and she attends many of the functions at the college — concerts, lectures, plays, etc. All in all, Saratoga must be an exciting place to live, and is sure to be lively.

The class is saddened to learn of the death of **Margaret Mohler** VanFrederick. Our hearts go out to her mother, brother, and sister, who survive her.

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Winter reigns in the north; the sun shines in the south and far west, and we have entered the last year of the eighties. Come 1990 we will celebrate our big 50th reunion. It will only be successful to the degree each one of us participates by coming, by encouraging a friend to come, by doing a job, and planning for a major gift to the College.

Classmates who were at Skidmore in the fall for Alumni Council shared the following news with your secretary:

Beth Flatow Kaufmann and husband Jim have entertained Rotarians from other countries for six years. They have played host to couples from Scotland, Denmark, Norway, and Australia-Perth, Sydney and Canberra. They find this the most interesting experience. We trust their anticipated trip to Egypt, Jordan, and Israel met their expectations.

Dorothy Fisher Turner regrets missing Council, but after they closed their cabin in Colorado, they went on a trip to the Canadian Rockies.

Eleanor Downes Mewborn visited the Terners in Colorado on her way to the Arctic. They have plans to attend our big reunion.

Louise Hayward Bowen reports on a trip with an Interhostel program for persons older than 50. The program covers many points in Europe, China, New Zealand, etc. She spent two weeks in France, 10 days in Orleans and three in Paris.

Margaret Mackey Lawrence shared news of several classmates she met in 1988: **Elizabeth "Diz"** **White** Gilmore, in Florida; **Marion Kiep** Morrison, in South Carolina; and **Nancy Edick** Pierce, at Lake George, NY. All are well and travelling, which is good news as we reach our senior status! Nancy and Jerry are fans of Elderhostel; Marion and John enjoy freighter travel to England; Peg and Larry combine travel with visits to eight grandchildren and are very involved with volunteer work and community theater.

Jeannette "Nettie" **Meads** Hoyt has been most successful with her paintings in Vero Beach, FL, galleries. They cannot get enough of them!

The latest lost list from the Alumni Office includes five of our class members: **Mary DeMass** Murrow, **Patricia Everly** Ratliff, **Ruth Hedrick** Hayes, **Catherine Ingham** Nason and **Margaret I. Roy**. Please let the Alumni Office or your secretary know if you have an address for any of these people. We do not want classmates to be still missing when we celebrate in 1990.

Please keep the news coming! I will even accept postcards saying, "I am alive and well."

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I enjoyed a delightful one-day trip to New York City in the fall, and saw the musical comedy, "Me and My Girl." I also discovered two delightful restaurants and enjoyed visiting two museums.

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For starters, good news comes from **Phyllis Sperans** Rapoport. She was married June 12, 1988, and moved to Wellesley, MA, with her new husband, Parker Halpern, becoming a "Yankee" again after 40 years. Congratulations and much happiness.

I got this scoop from her roommate, **Carlyn Feldman** Fisher, when Carlyn and I were having a drink together in Atlanta. Carlyn has moved back to Atlanta, where she recently had an exhibition of her paintings entitled "The Four Seasons." It was in homage to her sister Brena, who died recently. Wish we could have had more time, but it was a quick business trip for me with my husband.

Jeanne Kimball Carrazzone has coined a new word, "forgottenabilia," to go along with memorabilia that she and her husband Al had to deal with when they retired to a new house and 115 acres in Blairstown, in northwestern New Jersey. Summer also included the arrival of a new granddaughter (their sixth grandchild) and attendance at the International Lions Convention in Colorado, with sightseeing in New Mexico. Good health and good luck in your new home.

Claire LaRose Leverault and Maurice celebrated their 40th anniversary by taking off from Florida for two weeks in Alaska (very popular this year)

and 16 weeks visiting the U.S.A. That's what retirement is for — enjoying trips, tennis, the warm climate, and a 2 1/2-year-old grandchild. Their two sons are into computers, so having two computers at home is handy for working on newsletters and such.

Talking about trips reminds me I had lunch recently with **Josy Savoca** Jablons at the Trump Tower. She says she has traveled to 150 countries (maybe it was 115), but I could count only 16 or 17 that I had visited so far.

Marty Lynn Doe's family met for a nice reunion early last summer with their three children and their spouses, and four grandchildren, to total 12. She and Bill are busy with their you-pick apple orchard in Harvard, MA. She has also met our new President Porter, with favorable reactions, and thinks Skidmore is fortunate to have found him.

Nan Wilkinson Altizer retired from teaching the learning disabled five years ago and has spent the last 25 years in the "golden" state of California. She sees **Nancy Blood** Perry every so often.

That's all for now. Thanks for writing and saying you enjoy reading the news of our class in **Scope**.

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Joy Miller Brown reported the following:

June Hiller Carr has had a very eventful couple of years. Their son Rick was married in September 1987 in Milwaukee, and at his reception he announced the engagement of his sister Terry. Terry was married in December in the same chapel June and Dick were married in. In February, Terry and her new husband, Bob, left Reno to work as geologists in Turkey for a couple of years. June and Dick spent a week in the Bahamas in January, and, at the end of April, daughter **Deb Carr** Clark '73 and husband, Dan, joined them on a trip to Turkey, stopping in England for a few days. This past June, the Carrs bought a third Entre computer store in Dedham, MA.

Joyce Furrey Sloan and husband are enjoying retirement. Joyce does volunteer work in religious education and physical therapy for a brain-damaged child. Her hobby is live plants and silk-flower arranging. The Sloans have seven grandchildren.

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Happy February birthdays to: **Faith Hackwell** Ernst, **Virginia Waner** Hunt, **Jane Pollard** Kelley, **Ruth Schleicher** Kroon, **Doris Spector** Rome, **Gloria Wasserman** Sachs. You're all about as old as I am. Ha! I'll get even with more of you at a later date.

Marilyn Twiss Sumner spent three weeks last fall in Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and England, experiencing "surprisingly good weather." She followed that with an October trip north to see the foliage.

My 40th reunion croquet partner, **Betty-Lee Schmie** Danner, lost her son just about one year ago in a motorcycle accident in Japan. David was 28 and newly married. Any of us who have lost a son or daughter can clearly understand Lee's grief, and we send our sympathies to her.

Lillian "Lionie" **Powel** Cotter and "**Bobbie**" **Hamilton** Schaeffer have visited together since I last heard from Lionie. Lionie and **Joyce "Judy"** **Boggs** Rice are keeping in touch via correspondence.

Why don't some of you write to me? You must be doing something fascinating, stupid, horrendous. Lemme know! I'll get you into print.

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June's reunion notes: (Oldies, but goodies!) "Who let the air out of your arms, Grammy?" was just one of the many jewels contributed by **Katey Geyer** Winant, one of our wittiest, most entertaining and articulate classmates. The husbands who dared return added a lot of zest and included Hiram Black, Bill Mitchell, Bill Warren, Dick Detwiler, Bob Lacey, Sox Merritt, Steve Spacil, Justin Cogut, Sandy Emil, Hal Macartney, Sid Smith, Dan Casden, Martin Baltimore, Henry Almond, and Larry Rachlin.

Thanks to **Jessica Waldron** Spacil, several classmates returned whom we were delighted to see, including **Joan Kirwan** Schroeder. We were sorry to hear that her husband, Jack, died in January 1988. He was practically a member of the class. We all share Joan's great loss.

Another guest, **Poner McPherson** Blankinship, is just as funny as ever. Her minister husband, Jerry, has retired, but still takes on interim ministries.

Joan Sheaff Bradley was doing a real tour of the eastern seaboard, with friends popping in and out of Saratoga and Joan planning tours for them. She was last seen as the sole occupant of a rather large dormitory.

Our new class president, **Bernice Warr** Williams, gets my vote as one of our most beautifully aging classmates. And while on the subject, **Barbara Burns** Detwiler has the neck of a teenager (no facelifts for Burnsie). Clearly, gin martinis and life in cold New Hampshire, dealing in real estate, agree with her, not to mention the presence of her always charming husband, Dick, who also looks pretty fantastic.

Ruth Montgomery Merritt is very trim. She and Sox live on a ranch outside Dallas and fast walk a mile every day, which Ruth claims simply melts off the extra pounds.

Ann Crooks Seitzer, our weekend leader, (We followed her like little ditzies) and Dick enjoy a lovely lifestyle, spending winters in their new Melbourne Beach, FL, home, and their summers changing locations in their RV.

Zilpha Slosson Erskine, tanned and in great shape, entertained us more or less continually. Belzy and Burnsie managed to close the bar at the Saratoga Inn — a worthy '48 tradition. A memorial service was held in the new theater, and the money you sent to **Joan Theobald** Mitchell over the past five years paid for two seats in the theater in memory of our departed classmates.

Jane Baker Bremer writes that Bill's Williams College classmates have asked her to be co-chair of their 45th reunion in 1990. She also went to the Degas opening at the Metropolitan Museum's beautiful new Tisch Galleries; took **Tibby VanNess** Reid, who was on Long Island for a Sweet Adelines (women's barbershop quartet) meeting, to her golf club for lunch; and is selling her house and moving to a smaller place in Locust Valley, NY. June had a letter from **Phyllis "Phe"** **Miller** Doolittle saying that she and Kent had moved from Maui to Rancho Bernardo, CA, after three short, intermediate moves, searching for a spot salubrious to their health.

As for me, after stints in TV copywriting, minor league editing and publishing, I ended up as a teacher (something I swore I'd never do) and retired last year after 17 years. One son is in Florida, another and his family are in Maine, the third son and his family live in Connecticut, and the fourth is here in Boulder. I've been trying to learn to operate the computer, but everytime I get feeling comfortable with it, Bill up and gets a new program, and I'm once more a frustrated flubbing fool.

We seem to have 18 Whiffenpoofers ("poor little lambs who have lost their way") so, if any of you know the whereabouts of the following, please let me or the Alumni Office in on it: **Mary Bigelow** Swick, **Caroline Cone** Fitch, **Henrietta Hopkins** Jernigan, **Carolyn Lapp** Black, **Phyllis Levey** Strickland, **Ruth Lurie** Perlmutter, **June Lynn** Freeman, **Nancy Mayforth** Belber, **Marion Menzies** Small, **Patricia Pile** Greeno, **Ann Roberts** VanDyke, **Phyllis Smallen** Judelson, **Patricia Smith** O'Brien, **Berit Stensby** Nergaard, **Joy Stimm** Farrelly, **Nancy Temple** Hammond, **Celia Woodley** Lindblom, and **Roe Ziegau** Stover.

Virtually all of this column's news was from June Bremer. The rest of you just have to start communicating. In this space, no news is NOT good news. Y'all write, hear?

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We lost two classmates last summer: **Sally Polster** Rosenberg, a drama major from Shaker Heights, OH, died June 30, 1988, and **Hazel Opler**

Cummings, an art major and art teacher in Schenectady, NY, for 20 years, died August 24, 1988. Sally leaves her husband Leonard and three children. Hazel was married when she attended Skidmore. Her husband lives in Sun City, AZ.

Ferne Hessberg Weiner wrote all the way from sunny, warm Hawaii.

"Honey" is a police psychologist for the Honolulu Police Department. Her basic duties involve pre-selection screening, psychotherapy and counseling services, education and training, and she finds this is a whole new learning experience.

Mary Hazzard teaches fiction as writer-in-residence for 1988-89 at the College of William and Mary.

Eleanor Rao Witthoefft and husband were guests of Marion Pease for luncheon at Plymouth Harbor in Sarasota, FL, where she lived. "She looked marvelous in her turquoise and white ensemble and was as keen and articulate as ever. On a previous visit, she took us on a personal tour of the highlights of Sarasota. It was Marion's idea I study weaving at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, MI, during the summer of 1949...and there he was, studying architecture and city planning — the man I met and married a year later. Now, 38 years later, we have a total of two sons, two daughters and one grandchild. Thank you, Marion Pease."

REMEMBER MISS PEASE, THE PRO?
by Eleanor Rao Witthoefft

Miss Pease was grande dame in her office, Right turn through Hathorn Studio door. Her manner, her steps so deliberate Taught students of history and art.

Designer of hand woven fabrics, A PROponent of freedom of mind, Creativity thrived in all classrooms While stroking brushes, charcoal or yarns.

Remember her blue eyes so striking, Her patience, discipline and reserve? Never, never words to discourage; Always, always direction refined!

Miss Pease was the PRO of PROfessors, Led her staff with magnificent charm, While works of aspiring artists Filled gallery and studio walls.

Who showed how to weave threads so deftly? Who PROfessed art media should flow? Who helped make this OUTPut OUTstanding? Miss Pease, the PROmoter, the PRO.

(Miss Marion Pease, former chairman of Skidmore's Art Department, died October 29, 1988 at Plymouth Harbor, Sarasota, FL. She was 94.

Countdown to our 40th reunion is only three months off! Do set aside June 2, 3, and 4, and let's all meet in Toga Town.

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Jacqueline Murphy Jermain was re-married November 12, 1988, and her new name is **Jacqueline Murphy** Duff. They are living in Manchester, MA.

Jo Grippin McMahon's oldest daughter, Jill, has received her MS in quaternary studies at the University of Maine, Orono. Their second daughter, Jacqueline, is an assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, and the third daughter, Jennifer, has transferred to Skidmore as a member of the Class of '91. Jo claims she has had excellent classes in ceramics and life drawings with Regis Brodie at Skidmore.

Miriam Dyer Dunning and Bob enjoyed touching base with their children and grandchildren last summer, attending a gala reception given by Mary Lou Gough Markham and her husband, Bruce, for their daughter's marriage. Miriam says, "I don't think 60 is so bad."

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Whoopee! I received all sorts of wonderful replies from you all — well, not you ALL, but enough for a couple of **Scope** issues. Mille gracias, y'all.

Jan Cowles Kirschman moved to her new year-round residence on the Sacandaga (NY) Reservoir about two years ago, when hubby Joe retired from teaching. She designed her abode with a "camp" on the first floor to accommodate their six children, spouses, and seven grandchildren. Jan sews a great deal for the family, does gardening and oil landscape painting. Joe starts veggies and flours from seed and refinishes furniture. They find time to relax and enjoy the seasons, swimming in summer and cross-country skiing in the winter. They would love a visit from anyone vacationing at the "Great Sacandaga."

"**Bea**" **Lau** Kee is back at work at Queensborough Community College, after a year's fellowship leave. She did a study project on "Procedures for Fluid Restriction for Hospitalized Patients." She also found time to visit relatives in California and to participate in a few racewalks, bicycle tours and a biathlon (run three, bike 20, run three). Check that out, all you couch potatoes! **Ann Lawton** Read and Don are also retired and live year around in Clevelerland on the southeast side of Lake George (NY). They enjoy boating, tennis, golf, skiing and seeing friends — "a busy and great life."

"**BoBo**" **Leibert** Beers is with Chase Manhattan Bank as customer service supervisor for their data network, as well as editor for the unit's bi-monthly newsletter. Last year, she enjoyed touring New Zealand with her daughter Wendy (the veterinarian) and Wendy's spouse, Ed (the chemist). BoBo's oldest daughter and husband, who are both in investment firms, gave BoBo a wonderful grandson in August.

Mary McCartney Carrillo, who also became a grandmother in August, works for the City of San Diego Library Department. She has been payroll clerk there for many years, but is now the LaJolla branch library clerk.

Ginny Martin, of Borderland Farm in Warwick, NY, has taught riding for the disabled for 17 years. She attended the Sixth International Therapeutic Riding Congress in Toronto, where 21 countries were represented, and she knew most of the people who attended. Their video, "Challenged Equestrians," was shown, and their therapist made a major address at the Congress. When Ginny isn't teaching riding, she is apt to be found floating around the world and has been sighted in Hong Kong, China, Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland and Spain. Her theater background comes in handy for all the speeches she makes, whether to benefit therapeutic riding or to fight off radon dumps or car washes. She and her neighbor, Richard Kiley, are the best speakers around. Ginny invites any '52ers who happen to be in the neighborhood to stop in and "bend and elbow" on the back porch. She has extra rooms for staying over and the breakfast is terrific.

Speaking of horses, **Jean VanWorp** Spencer had an exciting summer in Saratoga. Her daughter, Pam, gave birth to a son, which brings the total grandchildren up to five. Their youngest son, Chris, who was married in April, bought a new horse named "Mercedes Won," and the horse won three stakes races (two in Saratoga and one in Canada). Jean said it was



Watercolor artist **Ella VanDyke Tuthill '32** will have her work featured in an exhibition at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. The show, scheduled from April 7 to May 10 in the members gallery, will have an opening reception from 2 to 5 p.m. April 9. On display will be a selection of large watercolors created from sketches made by the artist during several long cruises around the world.

flowers and read. I have been baby-sitting a friend's computer and am still experimenting, but having fun. Did some camping with son, Chip, his wife, Karen, and my five-year-old granddaughter, Jackie. Found that this little old lady in tennis shoes could keep up with the young 'uns, for a little while anyway! Fun! Fun! After reading all the great notes I received from the class, I decided that I'd love to visit you all, so beware of the knock on the door!

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Betty Head Weatherby and Dave had been in their new house in Pelican Bay, Naples, FL, for only three days when Dave and **Betty Howe** Shannon called to invite them to lunch at the Ritz. The Shannons were in town for a convention. Bette and Dave's daughter was married in Atlanta in November. They hope any '53ers living or visiting in Naples will give them a call.

I was sorry to have missed Betsy Singer Gluck's phone call back in October, when she and Gene were passing through Atlanta enroute to Skidaway Island (near Savannah) to visit friends. Bill and I were having a wonderful two-week trip to Greece and Istanbul at that time. Betsy and Gene's daughter, Jennifer Tinker, and family have recently moved to Chappaqua, NY, just a block away from **Anne Hollingbery** Corper, who has been a marvelous "welcome wagon" lady to them.

Betsy's daughter, Tina Henderson, is back teaching at Spence School in NYC, and lives in Brooklyn Heights. Son Andy has returned from Korea, where he was a research analyst with NBC Sports for six weeks. Son Jon, who is with Leo Burnett Advertising in Chicago, has been made a junior account executive for Keebler.

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The class extends its deepest sympathy to **Barbara Hunt** Burner, whose husband, David, died in October 1988, after a long fight with cancer. Barbara can be reached at 7038 Drury Street, Tampa, FL 33635.

After 12 years, **Delsa Walsh** Wilson recently resigned her staff position as director of volunteer services at the Children's Village in Dobbs Ferry, NY, where she had been a volunteer for 15 years. The Children's Village is a well-known residential treatment center for more than 300 boys, who either do not have a home or are unable to live at home due to the parents being alcoholics, crack addicts or otherwise abusive. In honor of Delsa's dedicated service, the Village designated a garden to be known as the "Delsa Wilson Garden."

Had a nice note from **Barbara Hunt** Burner after the death of David. They had planned to move to Tampa when David retired, and moved earlier than planned when David became ill. Her four children are, as she says, "scattered." Daughter Deb is in the Navy stationed in Charleston, SC, on a sub tender; Clark is an airborne ranger stationed in Germany; Sarah is in an advertising firm in Chicago; and Mary lives in Tampa. Barbara has been in advertising for six years and presently works on the Chrysler-Plymouth dealers account for the State of Florida. She recently had a wonderful lunch reunion with **Mary Grindley** Shepard.

All I have. Even though you might think your activities are routine, please send me news anyway, so '54 can always have a column. Since we are planning the class history for reunion, I am receiving items in addition to the questionnaire. By the way, if you have not returned the questionnaire, do it now so the history can be as complete as possible.

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So much has happened since I last reported. We sold our home in Darien and moved into a furnished cottage on the grounds of the Maples Inn in New Canaan, CT. We have begun building our retirement home on Lake Austin in Austin, TX. Bill has been dealing with his now six-month-old diagnosis of adult-onset diabetes. My brother, Dr. Fritz Stein, was hit by a truck while jogging in Bronxville. He is recovering from injuries and surgery.

Carolyn "Lynn" Miller Knutson's son, Todd, was married to Anne Classen in Philadelphia on August 20.

Received a newsy letter from **Mary-Carol Towe** Miller. She and husband Rowland were at Skidmore for Parents Weekend. Their son, Peter, is a senior. The Millers toured Saratoga and visited the battlefield with a tour guide who is Dr. Stonequist's daughter.

Jane Chilson Dunne's son **Thomas** graduated from Skidmore in 1988, and **Judy Murchough** Rollinson's son Timothy is a junior.

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The response to my plea for news was outstanding! Thanks for keeping my mailbox filled.

Mary Gund Farr wrote from her family's island in Michigan that she does lots of volunteer work in the fine arts, mostly flower arranging for a nearby hospital, and miscellaneous good deeds for the Cleveland Museum of Art. She plays lots of tennis and has found aquatic class the best way to feel good. She travels a lot for art shows, her husband's business, and for pleasure. Her sons live in Boston and San Francisco. Mary misses **Joan Benninger** Nixon, who moved to Sarasota, Florida.

Thelma Kropfer Hewitt and husband, John, have purchased a new home in South Woodstock, VT, on 90 acres of land. They are remodeling to duplicate their Dover, MA, library, dining room and garden room, and should be settled in the spring, with lots of room for friends to visit.

Thea Woodfin Reinhart and husband, Frank, got together with **Carol Isaesser** Squires and her husband, Jim, during a visit by the Squireses to Southern California in May. They had great fun catching up after 31 years, and hope to do it again soon. Their daughter, **Thea Rae**, 18, lives in New York City, where she attends school.

Karen Handler Lent wrote of the fantastic mini-nursing reunion at their daughter Pamela's wedding in June. Their other daughter, Nancy, lives in Washington, DC, and has two little girls. Karen and husband Arnold continue to run a girls' camp in Massachusetts.

Sandee Chernow Smith's son, Dan, graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law in May and works in Washington, DC. Her daughter, Karin, has been promoted to assistant managing editor of the journal, **Physical Therapy**. The youngest daughter is in her third year at Virginia Tech.

After a sailing honeymoon in Florida, **Marcia Seymour** Hanson and husband, Paul J. Dean, settled in Albany, NY. Paul owns a trucking business and recently became a grandfather. Between them, they have two grandchildren. Marcia is head librarian at the Farnsworth Middle School in Guilderland, NY. Her grandson, Mark, spends summers with her, and this year they visited Martha's Vineyard and also attended the Grandparent-Grandchild Camp at Sagamore Lodge in Racquette Lake, NY. Her oldest son, Donald, is in sales with IBM in New York City; middle son, Bill, is an attorney in Boston; and youngest son, Bruce, has his own computer software business in New York City.

Sara Sprague Monick continues to run her cooking school in Minneapolis. She developed and led a very successful trip to France last year and is taking another group this fall, including **Mary Ellen Corbett** Kunz '55 and **Ruthy Purdy Frenzel** '51. She has participants coming from the east and west coasts, as well as from Minnesota. She is in the process of planning a culinary tour to San Francisco and the Napa Valley in April 1989, and one to Burgundy in October 1989. She would be glad to put anyone interested on her mailing list. Her daughter, Jennifer, is a senior at Barnard and son, Daniel, is taking a year off from college and lives in Los Angeles.

Alice Vassallo Scott's contacts with old Skidmore friends include **Stephanie Merber** Lynch, **Ann Talbot Brown**, **Joan Page** Hayes, and **Ann Chamberlin** Birnie. Alice has moved to a townhouse in Mahway, NJ, and works for Paper Sources International as a product manager for a fine paper manufactured in Britain. She is in charge of marketing, sales, advertising, and

promotion of the grade in the United States. Her perk is a trip to the United Kingdom every so often. Alice's daughters are doing well: Pam, a graduate of William and Mary, lives in New York City where she works for an architectural design firm; Ginny is a graduate of Boston College and lives and works in sales in New York City; and Kim is a junior at Drexel University.

Toby Rowe Hohenstein found two classmates she hadn't seen in 30 years: **Carolyn Weeks** Barter, at a racing class at Mystic Seaport, CT, and **Sandy Smith** Vincent and Bruce, at a condo association meeting in Breckenridge. Toby and George moved to Groton, CT, in November '87 and have a great little house right on the water. She can sleep four guests and would love to see anyone coming through.

Keep the news coming, gals. It's great to know what you are doing!

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Gail Dodge Meade is enjoying the change of seasons again, now that she's moved up to Salisbury, CT, after 13 years in Florida. Gail is the director of Hospice of Southern Berkshire Visiting Nurse Association in Great Barrington, MA. Her husband, Ron, does public relations and marketing for Skip Barber Racing School. Daughter Linda followed mom's footsteps into nursing, and Susan is in the Army Language School in Monterey, CA.

Pat Mosher Pirnie wrote from Jakarta, Indonesia, where she and her husband, Bruce, live. They have logged 26 years of traveling for Avon Products, Inc., spending two years in Montreal, six in the United Kingdom, and more than three years in Manila, which was like a "little paradise, in spite of coups, revolutions, etc."

Closer to home, a mini-reunion was enjoyed by **Betty Jennison** Brady, **Pat Burgett** Longman, **Shirle Jankowich**, **Elaine Merola** Canavan, and your secretary at the Alumni Council weekend in mid-September. We agreed that there's no lovelier place to be than in Saratoga on a sparklingly beautiful autumn day.

Ann Claflin, who has taken back her maiden name, reports that her private practice is going well, and is most satisfying after doing eight years of short-term, residential therapy treatment, since some of her patients are back for more in-depth work.

Here's news from two classmates living in Atlanta, GA: **Pat Wuytack** Ennever is a contract administrator for the U.S. Air Force at Lockheed-Georgia Company. Her eldest son is an aviator, and the middle son graduated with honors and Alpha Omega Alpha from George Washington University Medical School. He is now at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. Pat's youngest daughter, Alex, is in medical records. While visiting the DC area, Pat saw **Barbara VanPopering** Keyes. We are sorry to learn that Pat's husband, Robert, is very ill and confined to home.

Jackie Bush Collyup has recently moved to the Atlanta, GA area. While busily decorating their new home, Jackie is also active in two newcomers' groups. She tearfully left Pennsylvania, for she misses the company of **Barbara Ford** Ostrander. Their husbands worked for the same firm. Jackie's new address is 205 Galsworthy Court, Woodstock, GA 30188.

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Mollie Klee Heron
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Ellen Baker Ansel travelled to Nepal and India, where she collected stones and gems for designing and making the jewelry she also markets. She and husband, Bob, travel east annually to see their three children.

Inez Zagoreos Scribner's daughter was married in October. Classmates in attendance were **Kay Rathburn** Foster, **Barbara McGrew** Jenkel, **Jo Ellen Krinsky** Robins, and **Sue Corbet** Thomas. At another wedding, **Sue Corbet** Thomas saw **Sue Pyle** Smith, assistant director of admissions at Pingry School in Martinsville, NJ, and **Gail Garner** Jacobus, a history teacher at Kent Place School in Summit, NJ.

Sherrie Tatham Dubinsky went to a cooking school outside Florence, Italy.

Nancy Smith Bushnell has re-purchased her old gift shop in Salisbury, CT, and renamed it "Fun Unlimited." She attended **Gay Clark**'s wedding and has also seen **Gail Childs** Daigle and **Diann Duffy**.

Roberta Brandes Gratz has written another book, **The Living City: Thinking Small in a Big Way**, published by Simon and Schuster.

Cynthia Baker Stone lives in Massachusetts, where she is a "domestic goddess." (Can't wait to use that the next time someone asks me what I do!)

Cynthia Scott Weisbrod-Broadie is a landscape designer with The Landscape Group in Washington, DC.

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Susan Wilkinson Hunter
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Leslie Teller Sherwin has enjoyed seven successful years as an interior designer in Orange, CT. Her husband, Robert, is a professor of medicine at Yale University. Son Benjy is a sophomore at Yale; daughter Sara Kate is a junior in high school; and Jenny is "dancing her way through junior high."

Brenda Alpert Sigall's daughter, Elana, graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University in June 1988. Brenda is Region III (MD, VA, PA, DE) coordinator for National Eating Disorders Awareness Week. She also continues to work as a psychologist at the University of Maryland and in private practice.

Deborah Leedom McGeorge's husband, Douglas, is store manager at the Sears Roebuck in Quakerbridge Mall, Lawrenceville, NJ.

Louise Zeichner Golub's son, Seth, a student at Norwalk (CT) High School is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholar competition. Louise's husband, Stephen, is vice president of finance and administration for Alexander Julian, a New York fabric designing company. Louise is an accountant with William H. Parr & Company in Darien, CT.

E.M. Donahue Gallery in New York City will represent the work of **Stephanie Rose**, whose first solo show of new paintings will be presented in the fall of 1989. At present, her new work can be viewed at the gallery, or an appointment for a studio visit can be made through Ronald Sosinski, the director. Stephanie continues as a teacher at the Pratt Institute Graduate School of Fine Arts in Brooklyn, NY.

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Nancy Nims Mullins
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Christine Wisley Goodwin began a second career when, after graduating from Columbia University Business School in August 1987, she began work as a tax accountant for Arthur Young. Her husband, Jerry, is president of MPT Associates, a pension management company in New York City. Their son Alex is in 10th grade, and daughter Carrie is in seventh grade.

"Stepper" **Girard LeBoutillier** is alive and well in Perrysburg, OH, a town she says is full of Skidmore alumni. Her neighbor is former classmate **Julia Mandis**. Stepper has four children: George, 19, who is at Wittenberg University; Gretchen, 17, who is headed to college; Stephen, 13; and Megan, 11. She works, part-time, as a volunteer and takes classes and travels. She is active in the U.S. Rowing Association. Stepper has visited several times and always enjoys seeing old Thompson Hall and some of the other buildings still standing.

The Alumni Office reports that as of September 1988 the following members of our class are on the "lost" list: **Irene Baudassi** Graves, **Donna Mae Blasco**, **Shirley Bogle** Bailey, **Deborah Chapman** Galloway, **Laura Cragg** Pendleton, **Linda Davis**, **Joan DeMitt** Boddie, **Joanne Denecke** Dybas, **Ann Dinwiddie** Wing, **Diane Donaway** Gordy, **Janine Donikian**, **Diane Fager**, **Ellen Graf**, **Susan Halper** Taylor, **Mary Harris**, **Margaret Kixmiller**, **Madeline Kwitter** Jaffe, **Ronnie Levitt**, **Patricia Lord**, **Ann McDonald**, **Linda Nard**, **Lynn Norris**, **Mary O'Rourke** Parker, **Jane Rubin**, **Wendy Shapiro** Katz, **Carroll Sheldon** Moore, **Barbara Shoem** Brundige, **Annetta Smith**, **Abigail Stanton**, **Sandra Tryon** Torry, **Martha Wenger**, **Laura Wiener** Mills, **Jacklynn**

Williams, Joan Winer Wilking, and **Yvonne Witzinger** Meixner. If you know the whereabouts of any of the above, please let me or the Alumni Office know.

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A recent article in the **New Haven Register** noted that Mrs. Dorothy Mermin was given a proclamation by the mayor of New Haven in connection with the "National Lupus Awareness Month (October)." This was presented to Mrs. Mermin in honor of the work that her daughter, **Sheila Mermin**, did to inform others about lupus and in honor of the work Mrs. Mermin continues to do. Sheila died almost two years ago after a 15-year struggle with lupus.

Congratulations to **Barbara Pearson**, who has been appointed director of nursing at Hall-Brooke Hospital, a psychiatric hospital in Westport, CT. Barbara will head a nursing staff of more than 100 people, and has overall responsibility for the administration of the department. She will also supervise and train the nursing staff of the hospital's two in-patient psychiatric units, the Substance Abuse Unit and the Partial Hospital's day or evening treatment programs. Barbara has most recently been the director of nursing at the Manhattan Children's Psychiatric Center on Ward's Island, NY.

Penelope Rostad was married in October 1987 to Robert A. Miller, a high school friend. Penelope makes and sells jewelry in stores and galleries in Milwaukee, WI, Evanston, IL, and Los Angeles, CA. She has also taught yoga and meditation during the past year. Robert's business is selling drums and handmade objects d'art.

This column is suffering from a lack of news. Please send me some soon at the address above.

The Alumni Office would like help locating our lost classmates, including the following: **Robin Alter** Sussman, **Rana Arons**, **Pamela Bement** Macomber, **Linda Bess**, **Bani Bose**, **Lundy Braun**, **Judith Brown** Schimmel, **Alyson Butler** Cohn, **Janet Carrier** Dorwart, **Joanne Chacko** Day, and **Suzanne Chait**. This is only a partial list. If any of you have addresses or information on any of these classmates, please let me or the Alumni Office know.

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Penny Cunningham Hommeyer, husband Jim, and their sons, Matt, 10, and Adam, seven, have been living on 5 1/2 acres in the "wilds" of East Greenwich, RI, for the last eight years. (Before that, they lived in Minneapolis and in Hartford.) Penny is president of the Junior League of Providence, enjoying all the community work and the other Skidmore people she runs into at national meetings. Jim started a new job in October at Fidelity Investments in Boston. Penny says she would love to hear from long-lost roommates and those who lived on Tower 4 (1647 Middle Roads, East Greenwich, RI 02818. Phone: (401) 884-7996.

Lanie Lippincott Peterson and husband Larry, who live in Laguna Beach, CA, had a daughter, **Lindsay Elizabeth**, on July 24, 1988.

Eddie "Edna" Fielder Abend-Keach and her four-year-old son, James, visited **Dee Dee Underkoffler** Roy and family on their farm in Lancaster, PA, in September 1988. James especially liked seeing the new foal! Eddie, who lives in Mt. Airy, MD, is a professional potter. She has her own combination studio-store, a separate building next to their house, and teaches two undergraduate courses, pottery and crafts, at Hood College in Frederick, MD. Every year she exhibits at the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen's York Christmas Show. **Howard Bill** is a field engineer for Litton Arconco.

Lori Rustling Shearer, her husband, and five children have lived in England for 16 years! Here's the story on them all: Lori, who was a nursing major, is not currently working as a nurse but is actively involved in the East London-Essex community, both in local education and in her church. Husband Fred is a reinsurance broker for Ballantyne, McKean & Sullivan in London. The five children are: **Russel**, a sophomore at Kalamazoo College in Michigan; **Matthew**, 15; **Amy**, 13; **Edward**, 10; and **Virginia**, seven. The children are all busy with music and sports; their house contains cellos, trumpets, saxophones, a flute, a flugelhorn, a keyboard, a piano, a large drum set, and a sculling boat! Lori says, "We love living in England. Fred and I still have American accents, but our children all have British ones!" Lori would love to hear from **Mary Lou Kidd** Kohrt and **Beth Moskier** Schmah. Write to her at 6 Woodside Road, Woodford Green, Essex, IG8 0TR, Great Britain.

In September 1988, **Joan Lecoutour** Weeks, husband Dan, and one-year-old son, Kyle, moved from their apartment in New York City to an 80-year-old house in Morristown, NJ, two blocks from the center of town (which is lucky, because they don't have a car yet!). Their new address and phone is: 23 MacCulloch Avenue, Morristown, NJ 07960, (201) 219-0751.

Susan Hemelright Christopher, husband Bill, and their sons Caleb, 12, and Niles, eight, moved from Nashua, NH, to Waterford, CT, in June 1988, when Bill became president of Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London. All four love it in Connecticut. Susan isn't working now, but when they lived in Nashua, she was a kindergarten teacher for 10 years.

Carolyn Schatz, husband Jack LeMenager, and four-year-old son Sebastian moved to the Boston area from Hoboken, NJ, in September 1988. Their new home is a 130-to-150-year-old, little farmhouse in Winchester, MA, and Carolyn is researching its history, as she is taking a temporary break from work. She had been a producer of science shows at NBC-TV in New York since 1980. Jack is a vice president in account work at Doremus advertising agency in Boston.

Two years ago, **Ellie Mack** Mader got her master's degree from Texas A&M University and now works as an education specialist for EDS (Electronic Data Systems) in Dallas. Ellie says you might all be more familiar with that company as "Ross Perot's company." Her job requires a lot of travel; last year, she was sent to New York City for three months. Ellie's 18-year-old daughter, Heather, is a freshman at Texas A & M. Recently divorced, Ellie moved in August 1988 to 3501 N. Jupiter Road, Richardson, TX 75082. Phone: (214) 424-6872.

As you can see by these last four items, it seems like a lot of us have been moving lately!

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Janet Crowley and **Frederick Sackbauer** were married in September and are living in Vail, CO. Janet teaches skiing while Rick owns Vail Golf Course Restaurant and consults with ski areas in the east regarding food service.

Ann Pouch and her husband, Joe Aronson, had their first child, "Willie" (William Timothy), in January 1988. They love being parents and aren't missing their freedom too much. Anne juggles motherhood with part-time work as a programmer-analyst at McCormack and Dodge in the Natick, MA area. Joe is an attorney with a law firm in Boston. Anne sees **Debbie Moffatt** VanRanst, **Margot Woodworth**, **Anne Alger**, **Nina Nightingale**, and **Mira Fish**.

Anne Blodgett Holberton and husband Phil have moved to Lincoln from Weston, MA. Anne is in the midst of planning her firm's 25th anniversary celebration as well as handling her regular accounts. Phil spent two weeks during the summer at Harvard Business School. Anne hopes one of her two teen-age stepchildren will be interested in Skidmore, and looks forward to catching up with Boston Skiddies this year.

Catherine Offinger, our "retired" secretary, is on-shore operations manager for Marquest Marine in Pocasset, MA.

Wendy Phillips Lynch has taken a part-time position as a math teacher at Wilton High School, Wilton, CT.

Carol Hehre Slocum and family have moved back to the Washington, DC area, where Scott is attending the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at the National Defense University at Fort McNair. The children, Ben, 12, Jessie, 10, and Allison, nine months, keep Carol pretty agile.

Nancy O'Keefe Altobello and family have relocated from Phoenix to the Newport Beach, CA area. Nancy is a vice president at Wells Fargo Bank while Gene is doing real estate consulting and pursuing an acting career. Their children, Preston, nine, and Morgan, six, love being near the beach.

Ann Hargrave Loos has been elected to the Sudbury (MA) School

Committee (K-8). She also continues as a member of the Sudbury Youth Commission.

Lisa VanRosendael and her husband, Samuel Baxter, have recently moved from Albany to Rochester, NY. Lisa began a new job as coordinator of central services for Threshold Center for Alternative Youth Services. Sam is a software consultant for Digital Equipment Corporation. They enjoy exploring the Rochester area.

Debra Crawford Catts received her Ed.D. in reading from the University of Maryland in 1986. She is an assistant professor at Delaware State College. Debra and her husband, Douglas, have two children: Christine, eight, and Michael, five.

Christine Matheu and William Cohen were married in January 1988. Christine has an architectural practice in Philadelphia and teaches architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. William is a French historian.

Pam Oatis spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Jamaica after graduating from Skidmore and Stanford. She followed medical school with a pediatric residency at Pittsburgh Children's Hospital. For the past three years, Pam has worked at a community hospital clinic affiliated with the Medical College of Toledo, where she sees her own patients as well as teaches students and residents. Pam and her husband, John Kieley, have two sons: Joss, six, and Broer, two. The family enjoys biking and running.

The Alumni Office reports that **Martha Scannell** Brennan has been nominated by Gov. Michael Dukakis to the position of associate justice in the Massachusetts Clinton District Court... Dr. **Susan Robinson**'s husband, Norman R. Smith, is new president of Wagner College on Staten Island. Prior to his appointment, Susan was dean of admissions at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia and Norman served as the school's vice president during much of her tenure. Susan studied special education at Columbia University Teacher's College and also at Harvard, where she first met her husband. She plans to play an active role at Wager College.

MARRIAGES: **Christine Mathew** and William Cohen, January 1988; **Janet Crowley** and **Frederick P. Sackbauer**, III, September 24, 1988.

BIRTHS: **Ella Elizabeth**, to Thomas and **Elizabeth Raff** Nace, March 31, 1987; **William Timothy**, to Joe Aronson and **Anne Pouch**, January 1988; **Kristin Sarah**, to Jim and **Alice Tyrrell** Bazlen, May 28, 1988; **Zachary James**, to Dick and **Diane Delehanty** Howard, September 10, 1988.

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Debra Keenan is a social worker for the Windham (ME) school system's elementary school. She was hired to focus on first-grade students who are disruptive in the classroom. Debra has been a social worker for 10 years.

Marianne Boswell is the sales and marketing manager for Collaborative Medical Systems in Boston.

Louise Boone Hanson received an MSW from Columbia in 1978 and worked at a variety of jobs in New York and Philadelphia before moving to Maryland in 1985. She married Edward Hanson in 1986, and they live in Chevy Chase, MD, with their daughter Sara who was born December 29, 1987.

Susan Luthy Bell was promoted to director of recruitment and training for Meldisco, a \$1 billion division of the Melville Corporation. Sons Nicholas and Dylan are thriving. Her husband, Kevin, opened a gourmet steak restaurant called "The Three Gentlemen" in Suffern, NY, in the fall of 1988.

Elaine Canton is vice president of sales at Discoveries Inc. on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan. What's the product, Elaine?

Michelle Audet is putting her arts administration degree to use in her position as director of education for the NYC Ballet. She's been there since 1979.

Michelle Sullivan is an associate director of executive education at Columbia University. She and husband, Frank Lichtenberg, have two sons, Andrew, four, and Alex, one. They live in Manhattan.

Nellee Higgins Fine received her master's in nursing in 1985, and is the oncology clinical nurse specialist at the Lahey Clinic. Nellee has opted for reduced hours so that she can spend more time with her son, Jonathan, two.

Scott Segan recently became board certified in neurology. He works for New York State's Institute for Basic Research in Developmental Disabilities on Staten Island, and is an associate professor in neurology at SUNY's Health Science Center in Brooklyn. Scott has sub-specialty training in epilepsy and developmental disabilities.

Billy Andres is living in northern California and is a sales representative for Blyer Software in Foster City, CA.

Tony Wilson is manager of transportation operations at Unisys Corporation in Detroit, MI. His wife, Heidi, is an administrator at Thompson MacKinnon.

Nancy Marshall is a regional manager for BancNew England Leasing Group in Bannockburn, IL. She and husband, Jack Manierre (Colgate '75), live in Lake Forest, IL.

Cynthia Kester lives in Newport News, VA, and is a staff nurse at Mary Immaculate Hospital in Newport Denbergh, PA.

Melanie McGarry McKennett is also putting her nursing skills to work as a nursing supervisor at the Charlotte (NC) Orthopaedic Clinic. She and husband, Bob, who is chief anesthetist at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, live in Harrisburg, NC.

Gunnar Eng has been identified as one of our "lost" alumni. Now, those of us who know and love him feel that "lost" may be a bit strong. Personally, I prefer "temporarily misplaced." Seriously, Gunnar, if you want the Alumni Office to know your whereabouts, drop them a note. Drop me a note, too!

Bonnie Stokes married John Layton in August 1988 and moved to Southampton, LI, from Boston, where she had been a product manager at the Bank of Boston. John owns a restaurant in Southampton. Bonnie gave no details about the eatery, so I'm unable to offer any free advertising!



Aleta Chrisman '79 has been appointed assistant director of alumni affairs, responsible for reunion and other weekend alumni programs at the college. After graduating with a degree in history, she became a customer service representative for American Airlines, working in Miami, Fla., and in the Virgin Islands, her home territory. She returned to New York's Capital District in 1981 and most recently was employed with Tupperware Industries of the Northeast Region. She and her daughters, Rebecca, 6, and Alexa, 3, live in Clifton Park, N.Y.

organization in Princeton, NJ. Husband Jerry Nathanson is a computer analyst with Gallup.

The Alumni Office reports that **Francine Safir-Temple** has been appointed to the position of clinical research assistant with the CNS Department of the Janssen Research Foundation. She is working toward her Ph.D. in behavioral neuroscience from Rutgers University....**Beth Henriques** was one of three discoverers of an Indian petroglyph found on a rock on the grounds of the New York Botanical Garden. Beth is with the Department of Cultural Affairs. The petroglyph is on display in the Watson Building of the Botanical Garden.

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Judy Katz is a publicist in Los Angeles, CA. She is busy planning special events and placing her clients in the national media, and is very active raising money for homeless families in her area. In her spare time she enjoys working out and still finds a lot of time to ski. With the help of **Lisa Tesar '82**, **Lee Peysner '81**, **Karen LaCava '83** and **Nancy Lazarus '77**, the Skidmore Alumni Club in their area had a successful Marina Harbor cruise. Judy would love to hear from other alumni in southern California who would like to get involved in alumni activities.

Denise LaSorte is a senior claim representative in the environmental claim office at The Travelers in Houston, TX.

Elizabeth Morell-Edel and husband John live in Houston, TX. Elizabeth is a clinical instructor at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Cancer Center, and John is a sales manager at Evergreen International.

Barbara Wyszynski LaFrance and her husband, Norman, live in South Hadley, MA. Barbara is a supervisor of quality assurance at the Visiting Nurses Association in Holyoke, MA. Norman is a postal carrier in Amherst, MA.

Lisa Adams is a newspaper reporter for the **Lowell Sun** in Lowell, MA. **Margaret Frew Nehms** and husband, David, live on Cape Cod. Peggy is president of Party Products in Norwood, MA. David is a self-employed private contractor.

Cynthia Dawson Hoff, husband John, and daughter Alexandra live in Montclair, NJ. John is vice president in Fixed Income Sales for Goldman Sachs in New York City. Cynthia is a full-time mother.

I have no more information to print in the next issue. Please send me any current information you have to share. Many of you have asked why your engagements or pregnancies were not published. **Scope** will not publish any upcoming events, only those that have happened. So, please write me and let me know you were married or had a baby.

The Alumni Office has given me a list of 52 lost members of our class. I will print 10 of these names in each column. Please contact me or the Alumni Office if you know where any of these classmates are: **Katherine Shea Barry**, **Andrea Diane Beryn**, **Kathryn S. Blase**, **Randa G. Broughton**, **Alexandra L. Burpee**, **Jennifer Veronica Caffrey**, **Robert Clanton**, **Amy E. Cole**, **Elisa Deierlein Manor**, and **Laura M. Dougan**.

MARRIAGE: **Margaret Frew** and **David Nehms**, May 20, 1988.
BIRTHS: **Andrew Clark**, to **William** and **Lisa Fairchild Heist**, August 10, 1988; **Britton Joseph**, to **Joseph** and **Ellen Appa Fay**, August 29, 1988; **William Brendan Mahoney**, to **Christopher Sweet** and **Shawn Mahoney-Sweet '81**, September 17, 1988;

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Martha Buck, husband Jim Dinneen, and son, Patrick James, live in the Syracuse, NY area, where Martha is staff nurse in CCU at Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital.

Alice Kittredge is assistant manager and manager of sales and trade show displays for "Think Big Inc." in Soho.

Working for Thom McAn is **Pam Mowry**, a senior merchandiser in the men's athletic department. As well, she received her MBA from Assumption College in May 1988.

Terra Rosenthal lives in Ft. Worth, TX, where she works for a local advertising publication as collections manager-floater.

Patty Bultenheilm is assistant head nurse in the operating room at New York University Medical Center. She also attends graduate school at NYU.

Living in the Hartford area is **Barrie Davidson**, who is a project coordinator for a large construction-development and real estate corporation. She recently completed the Hole in the Wall Gang camp donated in part by actor Paul Newman, and is currently working on a 19-story high rise in downtown New Haven, CT.

Liz Hilley Tutino is a district training manager with Marriott Corporation in Albany, NY. She, husband Greg, and new daughter, Katie, live in Ballston Spa, NY.

Linda Borish returned to Skidmore last October to give some guest lectures. She is pursuing her doctorate in American Studies at the University of Maryland. Her interests are 19th century life in America.

Dave Steinberg and I recently got together at Newark Airport while I was back east on business. Dave has a new position with Hewlett Packard as a sales representative in their Analytical Laboratory Instruments Division. He lives in Hackensack, NJ.

Ginny Bartlett is a legislative assistant for a large law firm in Washington, DC, monitoring the activities of congress and the federal agencies. She explains how policies affect her clients and the law firm's practice.

Living in Belmont, MA, outside of Boston, is **Debbie Grinnell**. She works for the Data Resource Group whose business is floppy discs and associated products.

Pat Krolewski has a new apartment in Newton, MA, and is taking graduate courses at Wheelock College and working as assistant director of South Middlesex Opportunity Council's pre-school and after-school site in Framingham.

Nannette Hyde has returned full-time to school, to pursue a master's in education.

IN MEMORIAM

1924 Stella Goldman Sauber, on September 28, 1988, in Pompano Beach, FL, of a heart attack. Stella was a senior psychiatric social worker for the state of Connecticut for 23 years. She is survived by her brother, David M. Goldman, of 15212 St. Patrick Road, Woodstock, IL 60098.

1933 Catherine Schlemmer Smith, of Islip, NY, on October 27, 1987, after a brief illness. Catherine taught music in the Northport, NY schools for 13 years, and was active in community music groups and the Audubon Society. She was also involved in committees and projects for her United Methodist Church in Islip. She was the widow of John P. Smith, superintendent of Heckscher State Park from 1946 to 1968 and general superintendent of all Long Island state parks from 1968 to 1972. Surviving are an aunt, Eleanor Suydam; an uncle, George Small; her first cousin, Sally Small Merrick, and her husband, Dr. Wayne R. Merrick, of 146 Linda Lane, Meadville, PA 16335; a niece, **Sarah G. Merrick '86**; and Catherine's close friend, Patricia O'Neill, of Heckscher State Park, East Islip, NY 11730. (The Alumni Office regrets the errors in the obituary that appeared in the February 1988 issue of **Scope**.)

1936 Betty Smith Truog, on September 14, 1988, Betty taught at Hayes Junior High School in Youngstown, OH, from 1938 to 1944, held membership in the Ohio Teachers Association and AAUW, and was active for many years in Junior League and Cub Scouts in Youngstown, OH. She also taught for a time at the YWCA there. Surviving are her husband, W. Randle Truog, of 1929 Pine Drive, Kent, OH 44240, and her two sons William and Richard.

1936 Ruth Julie Dolin, on October 11, 1988, after a long illness with cancer. Ruth was an instructor of art history at Fairleigh Dickinson University during the 1960s. She is survived by two sons: Bruce C. Dolin and his wife Sandra, of 474 Newark Pompton Turnpike, Pompton Plains, NJ

Lisa Johns-Elma is a speech-language pathologist at a school for special needs children in Ansonia, CT.

Jane Lipsky is working in downtown DC at the National Association of Securities Dealers. She recently bought a 100-year-old farmhouse in Maryland.

Our illustrious associate class president, **Debbie Freedman** Clower, husband Greg, and their yellow Lab puppy have moved to the Philadelphia area and are settled into suburban life. Greg is sales manager for Westpoint Pepperell in Mt. Laurel, NJ. They'd love to hear from classmates in the area.

Leslie Collins is another classmate who has returned to school and is pursuing her MBA at the University of Virginia's Colgate-Darden Graduate School of Business Administration.

Living in Manhattan with husband Scott is **Stacy Leder** Picker, who is a sales manager for the Manhattan Toy Company. Scott is in his first year of surgical residency at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Laurie Angilly lives in Jaffrey NH, and teaches chorus, general music, and math at the Jaffrey-Ridge Middle School.

A long letter from **Damon and Sara Bates**: Damon is with the Bank of Boston and Sarah works in sales for Knoll International. Damon is competing in mountain bike races and mountain climbing in his spare time. They see **Peggy Holden Briggs '84**, **Rick Malmstrom**, **Steve Victorin**, **Tracy Stanier** McCarty and husband, Justin, and, when possible, also see **Peter Judar**, **Andreas Pourmaras**, and **Andy Warner M.D.**

Diane Bassett Zable and husband Paul are running the Bassett Boat Company's Stamford (CT) store. They sailed to the South Pacific on their honeymoon last June.

On June 18, 1988, **Susan Benisch** and Donald Schulze tied the knot. They live in Seattle, where Donald has opened a fast food operation and Susan is assistant manager at The Custom Shop.

Liz Grabau lives with her sister in Arlington, VA, and works as an administrative assistant for the Congressional Budget Office.

Peggy Stolz Huscher and husband, David, live in Micronesia. Peggy is a staff attorney for the Kosrae State Court. They plan to visit Australia and move back to the States this spring.

Sharon Ben-Sorek's thesis on "Joint Mobilization Education and Clinical Use in the United States" was published in **Physical Therapy** magazine in June 1988. She recently moved to Norfolk, VA.

Jocelyn Grayson got her MBA from UCLA in June and is now living in New York City, where she works for HBO as an analyst in programming finance.

Dawn West Tuttle is in her third year at Boston Dental School. She and husband, Peter, who were married on August 16, 1987, live on Cape Cod.

Molly English Keene and husband, Richard, live in Cortland, NY. Molly is managing editor for the **Grapevine Weekly** and **Finger Lakes** magazine. She's also a reporter for WSKG-FM, a public radio station in Binghamton.

Living in Denver, CO, are **Susan McCormack** and husband John Gaydos. Susan is in charge of patient education and marketing for a large orthodontic practice north of Denver.

Andrea Nolan Diliberio, husband Alan, and daughter Laura, two, live in Boston's North Shore.

Lori Tsoumakas-Stanczyk is a child psychologist at the Wheeler Clinic in Hartford, CT. Her husband, Michael, is a nuclear engineer with the U.S. Government.

Nancy Landfish is doing a residency in pediatrics at the University of Southern Florida.

The Alumni Office reports that **Cora Luisa Diaz deChumaceiro**, of Caracas, Venezuela, has been awarded a doctoral degree by UECU, The Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, a national accredited university offering degree programs for experienced adults. Dr. Chumaceiro is the first and, to date, the only UECU graduate from Venezuela. Her doctoral studies were completed in the field of clinical psychology. Her major work is entitled "Induced Song Recall: A Diagnostic and Psychotherapeutic Technique"....**Holly Stobbie** is a flight nurse with Aerovac at Rhein Main Air Base, Germany....**Kim Kossman** received her MBA from NYU and is a marketing manager for Elliptipar, a lighting and interior design company in West Haven, CT....**Brian Mulligan** has been awarded the (CFA) designation by the Trustees of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts in Charlottesville, VA, after dedicated effort to pass three, six-hour exams over a minimum of three years, and he has also had three years of experience related to investments....**Elaine Schulte**, MD, is enjoying her first year as pediatric resident at Albany (NY) Medical Center Hospital....**Steven Victorin** has accepted a position in New York City with Citicorp Capital Resources, where he will identify, structure and acquire troubled companies with great long-term potential.

MARRIAGES: **Diane Bassett** and **Paul Zable**, June 19, 1988; **Karen Lee** and **Gregory Caruso '84**, June 25, 1988; **Catherine Johnson** and **David MacKinnon**, July 9, 1988; **Sarah Allen Strickler** and **Jonathan Seth Cole**, August 13, 1988; **Judy Fisher** and **David DeCourcey**, September 10, 1988; **Lysa Rothenberg** and **Adam Schwartz**, November 27, 1988.

BIRTHS: **Ryan James**, to **Frederick** and **Lisa Johns-Elma**, May 6, 1988; **Chelsea Salter**, to **Stephen** and **Heidi Kreuter** Brown, June 4, 1988; daughter **Alex**, to **Susan McCormack** and **John Gaydos**, July 8, 1988.

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Lisa Bogart
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My fourth Alumni Council has come and gone, and that means we are one step closer to reunion! We had a lot of fun, did a little work, and practiced for reunion. Those who attended from our class include your secretary, **Lisa Bogart**, **Sandy Borawski**, **Bruce Burdge**, **Laura Iannaccone Matson**, **Joe Napolitano**, and **Maggie Werly**. We have lots of ideas for next year, and this year, too.

Kim Crawford has been in southern California for a year-and-a-half. She sells advertising for California Sports.

Angela Sparks works for Lt. Governor Stan Lundine in Albany, NY. **Stephen Weiss** received an MBA from Babson College in July.

07444; and **Gregg Dolin**; and a granddaughter, **Samantha Dolin**, daughter of **Bruce**. Her husband, **Harry**, died in 1971.

1937 Janet Allen Delano, on June 29, 1988. As home economics supervisor for a utility company, Janet had some of her lectures and articles published in the Boston area. Articles she wrote for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation were published under her byline in several magazines and newspapers. She also did volunteer work with Little Theater productions. Survivors are two daughters: **Sara Delano Bastyr**, of 198 Watergate Drive, Langhorne, PA 19047; and **Nancy Jane Delano Smiley**; and a grandson, **Thomas Bradford Bastyr**.

1949 Sally Polster Rosenberg, on June 30, 1988, in Shaker Heights, OH. Sally worked with the Kidney Foundation and Organ Recovery, Inc., after having had a kidney transplant in the early 1970s. She was also active with Community Information Volunteer Action Center and with the National Council of Jewish Women. During the Wide Horizon Campaign, 1978-1980, Sally was chair of the Prospect Advisory Committee. She is survived by her husband, **Leonard**, of 22800 Shaker Boulevard, Shaker Heights, OH 44122; her daughters, **Nancy** and **Amy**; and a son, **Richard**.

1975 Marjorie "Penny" Marshall, on October 19, 1988, in Wilmington, DE. Penny worked for Dupont Chemical Company in Wilmington, DE, as coordinator of personnel development. She served Skidmore as an admissions correspondent. Contributions may be made to Wilmington Friends Service Committee, Wilmington Friends Meeting, 4th & West Streets, Wilmington, DE 19801. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Marshall, of 614 Loveville Road, D4H Coffee Run, Hockessin, DE 19707; and by her brother, **W. Craig Marshall**, of Vero Beach, FL.

Tina Brescia completed a master's in music therapy at NYU and works part-time with children and adults, at the Rusk Institute for Rehabilitation, NYU Medical Center.

Sue Berkowitz is studying for an MBA at NYU, part-time, while continuing to work for the New York City Ballet.

Medical school in Philadelphia keeps fourth-year student **Rick Dalberg** busy at Hahnemann College. At UMass, Amherst, **Arlene Kiesel** finished her master's in interior design in December. She also taught two undergraduate courses there.

Karen McCleary is an account executive with Stephen Winchell and Associates, a non-profit fund-raising firm in Washington, DC.

In the Boston area: **Jamie Krulik** has a new job with GTE as a subcontract administrator in Needham, MA; **Ilene Kahn** is an assistant buyer of cosmetics for Jordan Marsh; **Sue Horton** is a senior staff accountant for Coopers & Lybrand; **Matt Gelber** is a specialist with Merrill Lynch on the Boston Exchange; and **Todd Korbusek** is completing his M.Ed at Boston College.

Ellen O'Brien Buxton is a child life specialist at Emerson Hospital in Concord, MA. She and husband Cal, a vice president at Eastern Bank and Trust Company in Salem, MA, live in Concord, MA.

Nancy Shawah expects to receive a master's in electrical engineering from Yale next December. In addition, Nancy is a system integration and test engineer for Norden Systems, Inc. in Norwalk, CT.

Vinca Jarrett graduated from Hofstra University School of Law in June, and after spending two months in Australia now works for the department of environmental quality engineering in Boston.

Bill Balter started a new position in October as a senior corporate account representative with MicroPro. He was married July 9, 1988, to **Jane Donnelly**, daughter of the Skidmore **Voices** editor, **Jaqueline Donnelly**. In addition, **Bill** and **Brad Smith '86** are investing in properties in Hoboken (my kind of town!), NJ.

Dave Miller, who was married July 16, 1988, to **Linda Demers**, is a senior buyer at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, CT.

In New York City: **Sui Sung** works for Morgan Guarantee; **Lise McDermut** is assistant director for the San Francisco Ship Model Gallery; **Phoebe Barnard** directs the Cooper-Hewitt Museum's Photography Department and is a co-founder of a new magazine in a video format entitled **Artview**; **Laura Farrand** is a legal assistant, and was recently in **Patricia Canavan** Redding's wedding party; **Stephen Nettler** is an accountant for Joseph E. Seagram & Sons; **Joan Rosenberg** is assistant manager for the consumer card group of American Express; and **Ken Kaufman** is a designer for the Bob Mackie Collection.

Carin Young and **J. R. (John) Hussey** live in Rumson, NJ. Carin is an advertising account executive with **Business Interiors** magazine. J.R. is a sales executive with **ASAP** Corporation.

Meg Belrnes lives and works in Stuttgart, West Germany, for CRC Systems, Inc., a computer networking company.

Susan Mueller is a financial analyst in real estate development for the Oliver Carr Company in Washington, DC.

Maggie Werly, who currently resides in "Little Saratoga" (Bronxville, NY), is a field supervisor for BPA, a publishing circulation auditing firm in New York. Others residing in the "Little Saratoga" area include **Bruce Burdge**, **Will Gourd**, **Susie Roberts** Burke '83, **Michael Burke '84**, **Michael Handler '84**,

and **Dave Wolfe's** car. Bruce anticipates (actually can't wait to obtain) his MBA in May, 1989, from Columbia University in New York.

A total of 33 Skiddies attended **Bruce Burdge's** wedding to **Katherine Klein** on August 27 in Ridgefield, CT. I think that sets a new record! Among the guests were **Sandy Borawski** and **Joe Napolitano**, who also attended **Wendy Harper '86** and **Glenn Lois's** wedding on the same day in Worcester, MA. Joe Nap. has relocated to NYC and is working for Memorial Sloan-Kettering as an administrative coordinator in the Department of Medicine.

The Alumni Office reports that **Cynthia Cutting** Robinson is a teacher at the Children's World Learning Center in Chelmsford, MA, and is a free-lance artist. She and her husband, **Kendall**, a technical writer for American Institutes for Research in Bedford, MA, are renovating their 1860 farmhouse. She is also having fun being part of a "murals in public places" program.

MARRIAGE: **Debbie Donelidson** and **Will Gourd**, October 9, 1988.

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I hope everyone enjoyed the holidays. Happy New Year to you all! Here's the latest news I've had from our classmates:

Kathy Dick manages New York City's Lone Star Cafe Roadhouse, owned by her father, at 240 West 52nd Street. If you're in town, stop by.

Also in Manhattan are **Deb Kolzen**, assistant to the vice president and director of WNET-Channel 13's Department of Communications, and **Lisa Fallick**, an assistant account executive in international private banking at Lloyd's Bank.

Leslie Redick is a Peace Corps volunteer in Mauritania, West Africa. She says, "Please send M&Ms."

Jim Tessmer is an account controller with State Street Bank and Trust in Quincy, MA.

Laurel Gridley is a secondary marketing assistant in mortgage banking at NCNB Mortgage Corporation in Charlotte, NC.

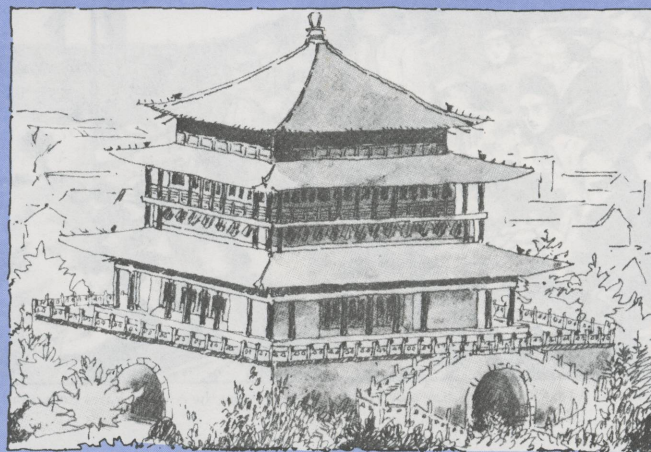
Catherine Caradonna is an associate art director at Jerome Shapiro-Digest Publishing Company in Fort Lee, NJ.

Camille Edwards Garcia is a banking center manager with South Shore Bank in Quincy, MA. She married **Christopher** October 10, 1988.

The Alumni Office reports the following: **Sarah Merrick** is enrolled in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, and is working on her master of public administration degree, according to word received from her father, Dr. Wayne R. Merrick, of Meadville, PA....**Mara Whitman** received her master's from Simmons College, Boston, and is now in law school at the University of Connecticut while working, part-time, at the attorney general's office in Hartford....**Larry Pike** is enrolled in the Boston College MBA program....**Joan Rosen** is recruitment assistant (legal) for Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson in New York City....**Caroline Ralph** received her master's in dance education from NYU and is teaching at a private studio in the New York area....**Carolyn Nunley** is an environmental epidemiologist and associate scientist with Environmental Resources Management in Exton, PA.

MARRIAGES: **Joseph Barry III** and **Suzanne Bright '87**, August 6, 1988; **Kimberly Adams** and **David Merritt Clark**, November 1988.

1989 CHINA STUDY TOUR



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June 7	Depart New York City's John F. Kennedy Airport
8	Arrive in Japan, spend the night
9	Arrive in Hong Kong
10	Hong Kong
11	Fly to Xi'an
12-14	Xi'an
15	Fly to Hangzhou
16	Hangzhou
17	Take train to Shanghai
18	Shanghai
19	Take overnight train to Qufu
20	Qufu
21	Leave Qufu by evening train to Taian (Taishan)
22	Taishan
23	Take train to Beijing
24-26	Beijing
27	Return to New York City

The estimated cost of the international air and land package is \$4,578, which will include round-trip airfare, all meals, hotels, transportation, and sightseeing in China. In addition, special arrangements in China, such as site visits, performances, demonstrations, and lectures are included in the program's cost, as are visa fees for China, Japan, and Hong Kong. Dr. Margaret Pearson of the college's Asian Studies Program, a veteran of two earlier study-tours, will again lead the Skidmore group, which will include Dr. David H. Porter among this year's participants. Contact the following offices for more information:

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Unique Program Aids Students' Recovery

A taste of success in the tutorial course gave her the confidence to enroll in a regularly scheduled course on campus. There were difficulties — the typical ones being how to handle a low grade or learning to make friends — but students who live at Four Winds hospital have a support group that meets regularly to discuss their shared experience.

The best thing about the group was the mutual support and agreement about issues, according to the student. "It's like a half-way house to college, so you're not going through the experience alone."

Since the College Service began, 46 patients have been involved in the program, 26 in tutorials and the rest in courses on campus, Stein said. They have taken course work in a wide range of disciplines, including literature, languages, math, science, history, and fine arts. Students pay tuition or course fees ranging from \$200 to \$250, as would students in other special programs like the Skidmore University Without Walls.

Because of the therapeutic value of the College Service, Mastrianni said, the hos-

pital maintains a scholarship fund to support students who cannot afford tuition. Ten scholarships have been awarded thus far.

Faculty members do not know of a student's patient status when enrolled in a course due to the confidential nature of such information. Those faculty who have tutored patients independently find them above average in ability.

Jon Ramsey, associate dean of students and member of the English department faculty, is one of about a dozen faculty who have served as tutors. Ramsey said, "I would do it again. My reward and the student's benefit were great. In fact, these students were some of the brightest people I've had in a long time."

When the program began, Ramsey and other faculty members had doubts that it would work. Now, he said, he is a convert.

In fact, discussing issues like depression or anxiety in the context of a fictional character's problems has encouraged students to face their own problems, believes Mastrianni. "This is the exciting blend of teacher and therapist working together.



The campus-like setting of Four Winds-Saratoga.

Course work can help our patients as a bridge to looking at their own problems."

Four Winds students also have become active in campus life, working on the student newspaper or singing in the chorus. The benefits of extra-curricular activities extend to the students they meet, who find their stereotypes about mental illness disappear through contact with their new friends.

Another benefit of Four Winds to the campus is the hospital's internship program, which has provided an intensive learning experience for eight Skidmore psychology majors in the past two years.

ing disorders in competitive athletes, Sova works with an advisor who is a therapist at Four Winds and has been a visiting faculty member at the college.

Mastrianni said that not every hospital could sustain such a program, nor could most colleges accept the challenge as Skidmore has done.

"The problem from the hospital's side is arranging a patient's hospital schedule around the class schedule. College work means joint projects with other students, it means lab reports — that's why any other hospital would avoid it. We have a high staff-to-patient ratio and we have a



HORSE-RACING AT SARATOGA, drawn by Winslow Homer (from the Anita P. Yates Collection)

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"Hospitalization can be tragic for students ...it takes away their identity"

Sarah Sova '89 worked as an intern for 12 weeks last summer, earning three credits in psychology and, more important, gaining a new commitment to a career in her field. Sova said, "The hospital is an excellent resource for Skidmore. I hope they'll get even closer. For me, it helped me focus my attention and decide that psychology is what I really want to get into."

Sova took the internship before her senior year, the best time, she felt, for testing her seriousness about a career. "After three years of classroom work, it is critical for an undergraduate to apply that learning outside. Going through employee orientation, working with patients in different units, and observing the patients and staff really made my course work come together."

Now preparing her senior thesis on eat-

driver to take people to class. It takes a lot of time, but we do it because it is so important," he said.

As to the college, Mastrianni said Skidmore's view of education is exceptional. "Skidmore faculty have always found it exciting to work with special programs and special populations. In a way, the Four Winds population is like the prison population that Skidmore faculty has worked with for many years (through the University Without Walls). Both populations are outside the mainstream and are devalued. So they provide a challenge.

"We've demonstrated that if a hospital is willing to invest the energy and commitment, this program is an effective way of dealing with the college-age population. For some, it's the only way."

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