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Constancy and Change — Alumni Reunion 1989

By Robert Kimmerle, Director of College Relations

Skidmore's 1989 alumni reunion and mini-college drew more than 1,000 alumni, family members, and friends to campus May 31-June 4 for a program combining education, contemplation, reacquaintance, and just plain fun. The turnout was the largest ever for a Skidmore reunion.

Honored this year were graduates whose class years ended in 9 and 4. Special celebrations were held for the Class of 1939, which marked its 50th reunion, and for the Class of 1964, which reached its 25-year milestone.

Constancy and Change

Among the themes of this year's reunion, one motif was heard again and again—Skidmore's healthy blend of constancy and change. For Ruth Kleinmaier '24, one of two from her class to attend her 65th reunion, the changes in the college have been dramatic, yet comforting.



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Class officers line up outside the tent on Case College Green to present balloon bouquets representing their classes' gifts. Each balloon stands for \$1,000. The totals nearly lifted the tent roof, as alumni broke all records with more than a million dollars in reunion gifts. (See chart on page 4.)



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Ruth Kleinmaier (left) and Elizabeth Seavey Haynes lead the parade of reunion classes to the recognition ceremony.



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Filene Scholar Juanita Wong '91 performed J. S. Bach's Partita No. 2 in C Minor during the recognition ceremony.

"Skidmore is so different, and I'm proud of the changes," she said. "I think it's great that Skidmore has a new campus and has advanced so far." She noted that certain characteristics of the college have held fast over the years: "the quality, the friendliness, and the value of a Skidmore education."

The theme of change was the thrust of remarks by Samuel W. Croll III '73, president of the alumni association, as he spoke at the alumni association recognition ceremony. "The students, the faculty, the administration—indeed the campus itself—are in a constant, refreshing state of change," said Croll. "There appears to be an internal dynamic at play here that requires change and calls for the involvement of the entire college community, including alumni, in the process."

Croll contrasted his current perceptions with the views he held as a new graduate 16 years ago. "My assumption then was that there is some sort of status quo here, that students simply cycle in and out as the seasons pass," he said. "As I watched commencement this year, it occurred to me that nothing could be further from the truth." He added that upon graduation in 1973 he was unsure whether he would become an active alumnus, but the vitality and change at Skidmore sparked his interest, as it has for other alumni.

President David H. Porter, also speaking at the recognition ceremony, emphasized Skidmore's "interplay of opposites," particularly its blend of old and new. Noting that some returning alumni were seeing the "new" campus for the first time, he said, "I believe the most important things about Skidmore are those things that have remained constant: ...the adventurous willingness to move beyond the

familiar patterns, to seek and find new solutions, to see the world in new ways, to revel in new combinations."

Lifelong Education

The value of lifelong education, another key theme in this year's reunion, was clearly reflected in the listing of events and activities. In addition to short Saturday seminars on such diverse topics as the economics of the Bush Administration, health and fitness in middle age, poetry, the 1939 World's Fair, and financial planning, the reunion once again offered a two-day mini-college. Now in its second year, the "college" was created to increase alumni involvement in the intellectual life of Skidmore.

This spring's mini-college, titled "Mind and Body," offered two "tracks," each designed to help participants explore the links between abstract concepts and their application in the physical world. Karen Drumm, associate director of alumni affairs, explained the program's goal: "We tried to mirror the diversity of disciplines found in a Liberal Studies I session," she said. "We wanted to offer the opportunity for creativity and for the hands-on application of ideas."

Track I, a series of ceramics workshops taught by Professor of Art Regis Brodie, combined metaphysical aspects of art with the working of clay and with experimental uses of the kiln for firing and glazing. Each participant created four pieces, ranging from a "philosophical" piece incorporating elements of a self-portrait to a Japanese tea bowl.

Track II combined a study of the aesthetics of dance with actual dance techniques and—surprisingly—the latest writing technologies. Participants attended a lecture and a technique class

presented by Professor of Dance Isabel Brown. The dance sessions alternated with writing seminars in the college's computer-equipped writing laboratory. Under the guidance of Assistant Professor of English Michael Marx, the participants wrote about perceptions of dance. The track also included a lecture/demonstration by noted choreographer Dan Wagoner and his company, on campus for a one-month residency.

"At the end of the technique class, I showed alumni the basic aspects of form from the classical dances of India, and I asked them to join in," said Professor Brown. "I try to have them work their bodies until the mind takes over and they get lost in ideas. Then they can forget their self-consciousness."

Drumm said that one of the priorities for next year's mini-college is to boost the number of participants. She encourages alumni to contact the office of alumni affairs to suggest what kinds of courses and seminars they would like to attend.

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We couldn't put a last name to this man, but he looks like he's having the kind of fun reunions are known for.



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Hether Connor Turner '63 and Louise Beinetti Wise '40 epitomize the generation-spanning spirit of alumni reunion.

Psychobiologist Named First Trustee Visiting Scholar

By Robert Kimmerle, Director of College Relations

George S. Robinson Jr., a psychobiologist and educator whose work focuses on the cognitive processes of the human brain, has been named Skidmore's first Trustee Distinguished Visiting Scholar.

The new faculty position, established by the college's board of trustees this past October, is designed to bring minority scholars to campus for teaching and research. Appointments as Skidmore's visiting scholar will be for one year and can be renewed for a second year.

Robinson, who officially assumed his new position on July 1, has conducted extensive research on the relationship between brain activity and the functioning of the nervous system. A key goal of his work has been to refine methods used to determine neurological disorders, particularly those caused by contact with toxic substances.

"We are delighted that as part of our ongoing and comprehensive attempt to create a larger minority presence at Skidmore College we have been able to hire a young scholar of Dr. Robinson's stature," said President David H. Porter in an-



nouncing the appointment. "He will be a great asset both to the psychology department and to the college as a whole."

As a research psychologist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency during 1982-85, Robin-

son participated in a series of studies on the effects of lead exposure in young children. The studies assessed brain activity in youngsters to determine if they suffered from learning disabilities and other problems resulting from contact with dangerous levels of lead. For two years, Robinson worked on the Cincinnati Lead Study, an ongoing project that is one of the largest studies of its kind ever conducted in the United States.

"In recent years the problem with lead has become a major public issue. Exposure to lead can cause everything from mild learning disorders to severe compli-

cations and even death," said Robinson. "The high-risk groups are generally found among the population living in old homes in the inner city, often among the children of poor families." He explained that lead-based paint used in older buildings is toxic when inhaled as dust or eaten as paint chips, and that the problem is particularly acute for young children living in sub-standard housing.

Robinson is currently completing two years as a post-doctoral fellow in neurobiology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and in 1986 he held a research fellowship from the National Institutes of Health to participate in the Cincinnati study. He received a Ph.D. in experimental/biological psychology in 1985 at Chapel Hill and a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1979 from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

He has taught psychology and computer programming at the University of North Carolina and has been an adjunct professor at North Carolina Central University in Durham.

When asked what drew him to Skidmore, Robinson pointed to the college's

reputation for excellence as well as the advantages of teaching at a small liberal arts college, particularly the small class size and the close working relationships among faculty and students.

This fall Robinson will teach an introductory psychology course and an advanced seminar on human cognition and electrophysiology. He plans to continue his research while at Skidmore, with an emphasis on improving the techniques used to measure brain activity. He hopes to work with students as both assistants and subjects in his studies and believes that his background will enable him to advise students on a range of projects in psychology, including experiments in learning, memory, and other cognitive tasks.

Commenting on his teaching experience, Robinson said that undergraduates must be trained to become independent researchers. "Research in the laboratory is where students can show their grasp of the material, where they can learn to ride without their training wheels," he said. "They will have to be independent if they are to survive in graduate school."

Skidmore Publications Win National Awards

Skidmore has won two publication awards from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, a national organization of professionals in higher education, as well as a top prize from the Ad Club, an association of communications specialists in the greater Albany area.

The college captured one of only four silver medals given nationally in the "Special Programs" category of the 1989 CASE publication competition. The medal was awarded for the invitation and program created for last year's Friends of the Presidents dinner, held at the American Craft Museum in New York City on October 18. The annual event honors donors who have given \$1,000 or more to the college.

Designed by Joosje Anderson-Boehm,

Correction

Barbara E. Smith, social services/government documents librarian for the Lucy Scribner Library, retired in June with the rank of professor, not associate professor as was mistakenly stated in the June issue of SCOPE.

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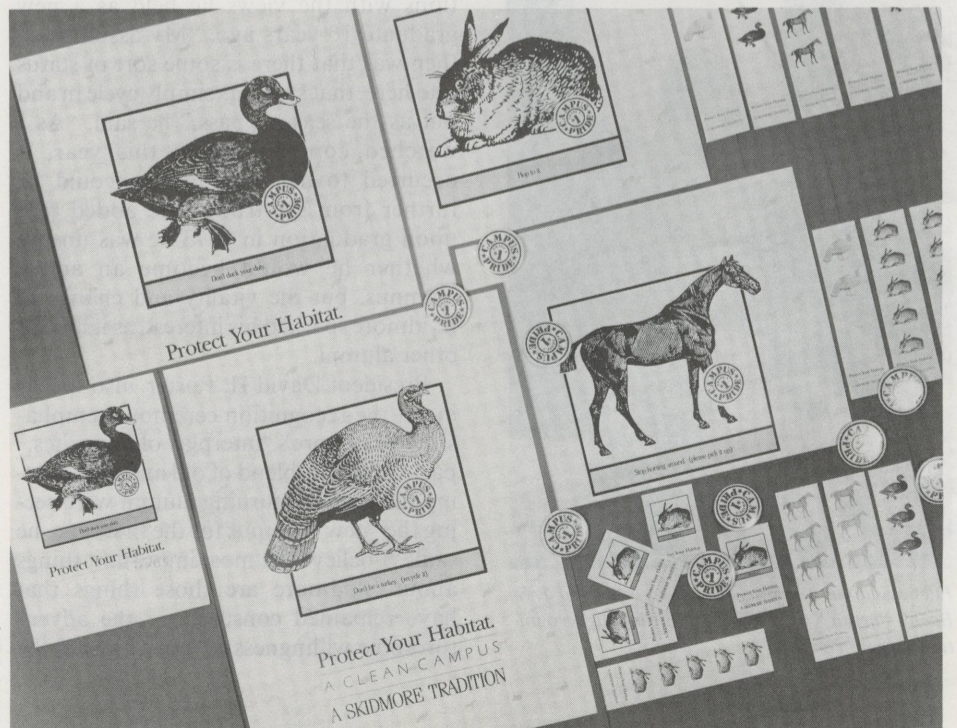
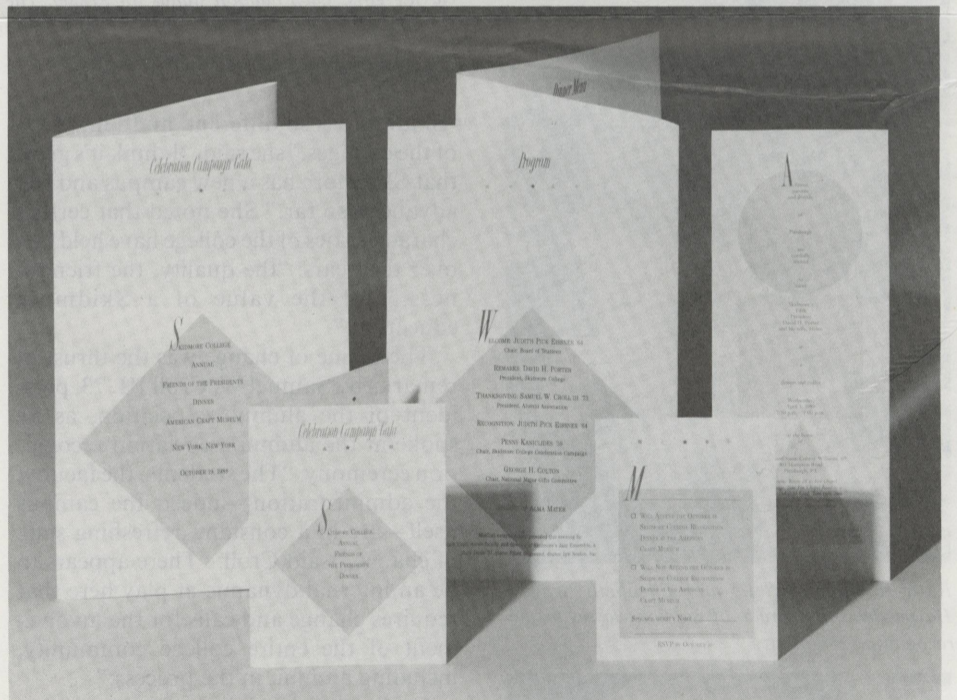
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associate director of college relations for graphic and design services, the invitation and program use large, colorful shapes as a backdrop to the printed words. The shapes—circles, diamonds, and triangles—are actually enlarged pieces from the stream of confetti that served as a logo for the Skidmore College Celebration Campaign, which concluded on June 30, 1988 by exceeding its goal of \$25 million. The dinner celebrated the successful completion of the campaign.

Skidmore took a second CASE prize under "Special Programs"—a bronze medal for the series used to publicize the Campus Pride program—giving the college two of the 12 awards in the category. Created by designer Debbie Hall under the direction of Anderson-Boehm, the series includes posters, buttons, bookmarks, decals, and banners designed to increase awareness of the campus environment. Using the theme "Protect your habitat," the pieces carry illustrations of animals and playful puns that urge people to help keep a clean campus.

The Campus Pride series has also won a NORI award, one of the top honors given by the Ad Club of the greater Albany area. The annual awards recognize creative excellence in advertising and public relations. In addition, the Summer 1988 issue of SKIDMORE VOICES, the college magazine, was cited as a NORI finalist, one of two in the "Newsletter/Magazine" category. All NORI award winners and finalists were on display for two weeks at the New York State Museum in Albany.

Also, the Winter 1989 issue of VOICES won an Award of Honorable Mention from the National School Public Relations Association in Arlington, Virginia, marking the second year in a row that Skidmore's magazine has been honored by NSPRA.



Skidmore's award-winning publications: The "Friends of the Presidents" invitation (above) won a CASE silver medal, while a bronze medal went to the "Campus Pride" series of posters, buttons, bookmarks, and banners urging us at Skidmore to "protect our habitat."

A Campus for the Coming Decades

Skidmore Adopts New Master Site Plan

By Mae Banner

A new emphasis on pedestrian pathways and open vistas will take the place of scruffy lawns and asphalt parking lots when Skidmore's comprehensive new master site plan is implemented.

Approved by the college's board of trustees in May, the plan is the product of six months of professional study, plus several open forums at which members of the campus community shared their ideas with Child Associates, the landscape architecture firm that provided an all-encompassing vision of a campus for the coming decades.

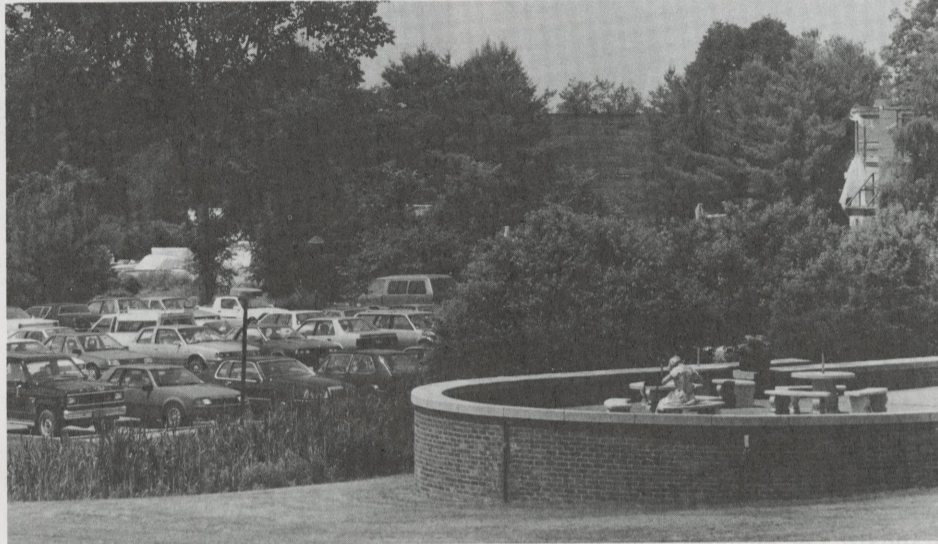
That vision includes provisions for new buildings north of the existing campus loop road; possible new entrance roads from North Broadway on the east and Clinton Street on the west; a newly developed area between the Lucy Scribner Library and the sports complex, called South Park, which will contain intramural playing fields, pedestrian paths, and a pond surrounded by ornamental trees; and a rehabilitated Case College Green with paved and grassy terraces and allées of birches and maples. Contemplated for the future are an arrival court and sculpture garden near the present main entrance and a woodland courtyard near the Janet Kinghorn Bernhard Theater, as well as other changes.

According to Karl Broekhuizen, vice president for business affairs and chair of the task force that worked with the landscape architects, the plan addresses a variety of issues: aesthetics, safety, and convenience among them. "But there are even more fundamental issues underlying this plan's development," he asserted. Citing a study conducted by the Educational Testing Service that was quoted in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* this spring, Broekhuizen noted that 64 percent of new students mention the condition/appearance of the campus and its facilities as an important factor in their college choice. "Another issue," he added, "is that the environment in which our faculty and staff work affects both the quality and quantity of their work and how they feel about it. Thus, for the nearly 3,000 members of our community who live, learn, and work at Skidmore, the quality of our environment is an important determinant in our ability to help the college fulfill its mission."

Broekhuizen predicted that most of the phased recommendations can be done by the year 2000. In fact, the first signs of new landscaping have begun to be seen this summer as the new residence hall on the west side of campus nears completion. Landscaping includes orchard and canopy trees, plus fields for intramural sports.

Restoring the "Woodland" Quality

Skidmore's new site plan includes recommendations for the circulation of traffic—on wheels as well as on foot—plus detailed proposals for planting a variety of trees, shrubs, and flowering bulbs, as well as designs for new lighting, directional signs, and kiosks to display notices. The primary aim of the plan is to encourage both the practical use and the aes-



Plantings, ponds, and pedestrian pathways will replace such eyesores as this parking lot south of Case Center, creating a more aesthetic environment.



Case College Green has suffered from erosion and overuse, a situation the new master site plan was designed to correct.

thetic potential of the campus, which has been built over the past 25 years on a 650-acre site that was formerly a private estate called "Woodlawn."

In 1986—25 years after Josephine Young Case (then chair of the board of trustees) charged the campus architects to create a sense of "wide horizons" and retain a woodland quality for a "sense of discovery"—Skidmore's current board of trustees asked the task force to take a look at the campus grounds in light of Case's charge. They also directed that the original master construction plan be examined to determine whether proposed buildings are sited as appropriately for a 21st-century Skidmore as the existing ones have been for the past and present. This reexamination was deferred until the spring of 1988 to give incoming President David H. Porter a voice in determining the future look of the campus. Child Associates, a Massachusetts firm that has produced landscape plans for Phillips Exeter Academy and several foundations, was awarded the contract and began its studies that summer.

To maintain continuity with the original master construction plan, Child worked with architect Boone Powell, a member of the San Antonio firm that designed the Jonsson Campus. Another consultant was Jack Robinson, a specialist in campus planning and design. The new site plan went through several drafts, evolving in response to the comments of students, faculty, and staff who examined interim reports and attended the monthly open forums. One result—at the urging, especially, of members of the biology department—was the decision to maintain the marsh in the northern part of the campus as a protected college wetland, to serve as a field laboratory for biological study.

Pedestrians Over Parking Lots

"One of the objectives of the plan is to de-emphasize vehicles and emphasize pedestrians by relocating some of the parking to the periphery of the campus," Broekhuizen said. Specifically, the parking lots behind Case Center and Palamountain Hall will shrink, to be replaced

by new lots near Filene Music Building and the proposed new building sites, plus the recently expanded West Lot. Overall parking capacity could increase by as many as 500 spaces, with improved access for the handicapped and for deliveries. What the community loses in close-in parking it will gain in green space for quiet thought and recreation.

For all its convenience, the parking lot just south of Case Center is an eyesore, the task force and landscapers agreed. As Broekhuizen said, "If you sit in the Saratoga Room of the Spa, all you can see from the picture windows are the noses of cars. To block that view, the drapes are usually closed, so the building isn't getting natural light. Also, there's a large outside terrace that people seldom use because the view is not aesthetic." Work on the South Park portion of the campus will create a verdant vista that will encourage people to use and enjoy the area, both for daily activities and major events.

In the center of campus, Case College Green has suffered from erosion and overuse, according to Broekhuizen. "Over the years, we've cut down trees to construct classroom buildings, and when you lose trees, you lose absorption of water. Now, rainwater just sheets across the green from Palamountain Hall, and the grass won't grow. Also, students have used the area heavily for rock band concerts, mud-wrestling, even circuses with elephants! These kinds of ground-abusing events we plan to remove to South Park. Case Green is okay for frisbees, but not for elephants or heavy metal."

As Broekhuizen described the future look of the campus, Case Green might be thought of as a front lawn and the new South Park as a backyard. The Child Associates report envisions the green as the symbolic heart of the campus, the place where two new tree-lined pedestrian paths will intersect, beckoning people into and through the campus.

A New Charge for the Coming Decades

The proposal the trustees approved in May is considered to be a guideline. "It is a design concept to be implemented in phases," Broekhuizen said. "As we in the college decide what to do, we will engage landscape architects to prepare the final designs. Child Associates will probably do some of the projects, but we hope to use local firms as well." How quickly the work proceeds will depend on the availability of funds and on setting spending priorities among competing demands, he added.

Broekhuizen praised the task force, which included faculty members, students, and staff, including two from the physical plant department. "Individual members had their own perspectives arising from their professional concerns, but they rose above their own interests to reach a consensus representing the institution as a whole. They were a pleasure to work with."

Commenting on the importance of the landscape plan to the future of the campus, Broekhuizen asserted, "This site plan will be the charge to the campus for the next 25 years, as the original 1961 construction plan was for the first 25 years. It is timely."

Psychobiology

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The Alumni Awards Ceremony

As in past years, a highlight of reunion was the alumni association recognition ceremony, which this year honored six alumnae and one faculty member for their achievements and their commitment to Skidmore.

The 1989 Distinguished Achievement Award went to **Jeanne Bresciani '72**, a noted dancer who has become a foremost interpreter and teacher of the technique of Isadora Duncan. An artist-in-residence at Skidmore during the past year, she is a sought-after performer and teacher whose schedule has taken her to Italy, Korea, and New York's Lincoln Center.

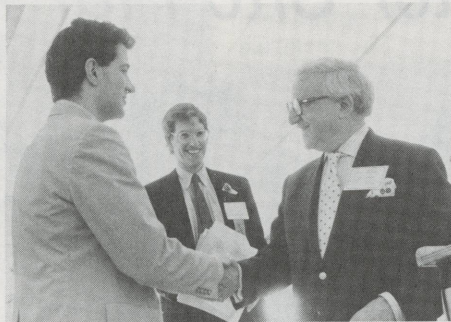
The Outstanding Service Awards were presented to four alumnae who have played key roles in alumni affairs:

—**Marjorie Kirk '39**, professor and chair of the women's physical education department at Pennsylvania's Allegheny College for 33 years, whose service to Skidmore during the past 50 years has included six years as class president and active roles in organizing her class's 45th and golden anniversary reunions.

—**Nancy MacGilpin Garrison '44**, a busy volunteer in her hometown of Worcester, Mass., who has served as president of the Skidmore Alumni Club of Worcester, as a class secretary for ten years, and as an active participant in the Wide Horizon Campaign.

—**Joanna Davenport '54**, a recognized leader in the field of physical education currently on the faculty at Auburn University, who has been third vice president of the alumni association, class president, class secretary, and speaker at her 25th reunion.

—**Denise Marcil '74**, founder of her own literary agency in New York City, who has served as a member of Skidmore's board of trustees, as a board member of the alumni association, as a president of the Skidmore Club of New York City, and as chair of the alumni association awards committee. She is a member of President Porter's Commission on the '90s.



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Reunion chair Joe Napolitano '85 (left) and alumna association president Sam Croll '73 (center) congratulate Saratoga restaurateur Nate "Ma" Goldsmith on his election as an honorary alumnus.

An Outstanding Service Award was also given to **Professor of Philosophy Darnell Rucker**, a leading member of the Skidmore faculty for 21 years. A former Standard Oil engineer who changed course to earn a doctorate in philosophy at the University of Chicago, Rucker was the original project director of the \$150,000 NEH grant that funded the development of the Liberal Studies curriculum. He also was selected as the 1976 Edwin M. Moseley Faculty Research Lecturer, the highest honor the Skidmore faculty can confer upon a colleague.

The 1989 Palamountain Award for Young Alumni went to **Linda Borish '83**, currently a doctoral candidate in American studies at the University of Maryland at College Park, where she is one of ten students awarded a prestigious University Dissertation Year Fellowship.

In her remarks at the award ceremony, Borish emphasized the lasting impact of a Skidmore education. "The best effect of fine persons is felt long after we have left their presence," she said, quoting Ralph Waldo Emerson. "That's the way I've felt about Skidmore and the wonderful experience I've had here." Borish noted that in her teaching of undergraduates at the University of Maryland, she constantly draws on her Skidmore years for models of excellence in teaching. "There are definite links between the Skidmore experience and all we are doing now," she said.



Sonneteers from the classes of '51 to '92 entertained with songs from each decade.

Reunion Gifts Top \$1 Million

For the first time in Skidmore's history, reunion gifts have surpassed the million dollar mark. Over 1,200 members of reunion classes gave and pledged a combined total of \$1,025,373. The two-year reunion giving plan is credited for encouraging alumni to increase their gifts by an average of 95%. The following figures were announced at reunion on June 3, 1989.

Class	President/Fund Chair	Percent Participation	Gifts/Pledges to AAG	Capital Gifts and Pledges	Reunion Gift Total
*1924	Elizabeth Seavey Haynes	65	\$ 6,860.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 6,860.00
1929	Mary Lane Swartz Helen Augustin Hiscock	49	6,100.00	5,789.62	11,889.62
1934	Janet Bardusch Badenoch	52	54,315.39	2,955.00	57,270.39
**1939	Marjorie Kirk	65	35,081.66	34,918.34	70,000.00
***1944	Mary Badger Jessup Marion Whiting Brandon Sally Seelbach Narrigan	54	110,180.36	156,017.74	266,198.10
1949	Phyllis Harder Reiningier Phoebe Fox Liss	60	24,256.09	6,875.00	31,131.09
1954	Betsey Bucholz Haven Pat Ives Perry	55	28,253.58	7,361.50	35,615.08
****1959	Suzanne Finkelstein Pucker Pam Bartholomew Armstrong	37	143,001.50	69,498.59	212,500.09
1964	Dale Owen Coxe Susan Riley Gunderson	43	114,637.63	19,207.34	133,844.97
1969	Susan Sibal Nahmias Sandra Evans Peterson	37	28,988.66	68,702.84	97,691.50
1974	Wendy Bailey Hamilton	38	24,040.80	16,843.24	40,884.04
1979	Lisa Lavieri Smith Brian Gabriel	18	12,348.75	21,082.50	33,431.25
1984	Sarah Lanus Engle Michael Burke Kathy Horoschak	17	6,962.50	21,094.00	28,056.50

*Greatest % participation

**Greatest % participation and % increase

***Largest total reunion gift

****Largest AAG gift

Festivities on the Green

After the recognition ceremony, all classes gathered under an enormous tent on Case College Green for a barbecue picnic followed by the presentation of balloon bouquets representing more than a million dollars in reunion gifts (see chart). A high point of the picnic was a songfest by more than 50 current and former Sonneteers, representing classes from '92 back to '51 (the year the Sonneteers began) and singing songs from each of the decades.

Another event that underscored the theme of continuity over the decades—as well as the long and happy relationship between Skidmore College and Saratoga Springs—was the naming of Nate "Ma" Goldsmith as an honorary alumnus. For 50 years the proprietor of Mother Goldsmith's restaurant on Phila Street, the now retired restaurateur was affectionately honored for providing friendship—as well as a welcome respite from dining hall food—to generations of Skidmore students.



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Dale Owen Coxe '64 (right) and Judith Pick Eissner '64 (second from left) were two of the alumni enrolled in a mini-college ceramics class with Professor of Art Regis Brodie (left).

Below: A mini-college course combined the study of dance with writing about dance. Here Lynne Tower Combs '64, Marjorie Wendel Keenoy '44, and Leah Cunningham Wood '49 try out some of the latest word-processing technology.



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Left: President David Porter beams his delight at this year's million-dollar reunion-gift milestone.

Jeanne Bresciani '72 — Reliving the Vision of Isadora Duncan

By Jeremy Bloom

Jeanne Bresciani is on her hands and knees on the floor of the bright, airy studio of her Catskills retreat. She moves languidly, catlike—with a dancer's fluid grace. This is not, however, a new interpretation of a Chopin nocturne. She is wiping up the strawberry-banana smoothie her eight-year-old son, Stuart, has sloshed all over the expensive floor boards.



Distinguished Achievement Award-winner Jeanne Bresciani shows her award to son Stuart following the recognition ceremony.

The fluid is as pink as the studio walls. "The paint wasn't supposed to be this pink," she explains, "but I didn't know that pinks appear much more intense on the wall than on the little sample cards."

The same comment about intensity could be said about meeting Jeanne Bresciani in person, as I did this June, just after she had been honored by Skidmore with a Distinguished Achievement Award for her extraordinary career recreating the dance of Isadora Duncan. Bresciani lives and breathes Dance with a capital D. In particular, she exudes the spirit of Isadora, the American master of the early years of this century and as much a part of Bresciani's pantheon as Aphrodite and Diana.

"All my life," she explains, "everything I worked on—the art history, the dance—had to be one great love. And in Isadora's work, everything you are as a person, the body/mind/spirit/heart, has to be one. It's very much an education of wholeness. 'The highest intelligence and the freest body' was her motto. She explores Eastern consciousness, and speaks of soul and spirit."

"In the dance of Duncan, we always move from the center," Bresciani continues, centering herself at last on the narrow dhurrie carpet, stretching out gracefully. "Unlike other dance forms that tend to isolate—moving only the head, only the arm [she illustrates with stilted robot-motions]—Isadora taught the idea of centering oneself. Western culture tends to fragment us according to our roles—I'm a teacher, I'm a performer, I'm a mother, I'm a wife, I'm a gardener, I'm a mythographer, I'm a reconstructionist—all these

different things. I'm also a founder, I'm a student, I'm always learning, I'm always a beginner. But the center—keeping that center no matter what we're doing, is so vital."

Oddly enough, when Bresciani came to Skidmore in the late 1960s, she had no intention of studying dance. Her mother, an actress, had taken her to some Duncan dance classes when she was young, but her father had steered her away from that. "So," she recalls, "I stopped dancing until I got to Skidmore. And then my closest friend here—Katherine Tobin ['72]—took me by the hand and led me to Isabel Brown's class." Although she loved dancing, she went on to complete her major in art history. "I still didn't think I could be a dancer, because I was too old to be starting, and I wasn't that gifted in modern or ballet."

But she eventually found the world of art history emotionally stultifying. In a discipline dominated by technophiles, her particular area of interest—iconography, the mythology and meanings of artwork—was disdained by colleagues concerned with tints and glazes and brush-strokes. "The work was much too effete, too static. So I decided to go to NYU for dance, still never figuring on being much of a performer. But I started teaching about Isadora from a women's studies perspective. And I discovered women in New York—Julia Levine and Hortense Coulours—who were just then getting together a performing company."

As Bresciani's narrative unfolds, her words come faster and faster. "They were resuscitating Isadora's work for the first time in many, many years, and I got in on the first wave and learned everything from them that they had of Isadora's—via Anna and Irma Duncan, two of Isadora's adopted daughters. And a few months later I met Maria Theresa Duncan from the other line in America, who kept dancing till she was 90 years old, and I became her special protégée, and I was with her till she died. So I'm a blend of all the forces, all the lineages that are in America—including my childhood lineage, which was Elizabeth Duncan, Isadora's sister and the chief pedagogue. I combine all those things."

Since then, Bresciani's enthusiasm has carried her to Lincoln Center, the United Nations, the National Museum of Dance in Saratoga, Korea (where she performed as part of the pre-Olympic festivities), Italy, and Brazil. It has also brought her back to Skidmore, to conduct a number of workshops and residencies and, of course, to receive her Distinguished Achievement Award.

"That was just a crowning glory," she sighs. She explains that after graduating from Skidmore in 1972, she often had recurring nightmares that she hadn't finished, always awaking with the horrified feeling that she somehow had not completed her work. "I realize now that I was meant to go back. Professor Brown invited me to come and teach, and I worked with the Skidmore dancers for two weeks in the fall and again in the winter, stirring up a whole Duncan feeling in the dance department. I had to go back, to reintegrate myself. This award is a real summation for me."



Former Skidmore tennis star Linda Borish, this year's recipient of the Palamountain Award for Young Alumni, greets her former coach, Jeffrey Segrave, during reunion.

Linda Borish '83 — Scholar, Athlete, Sports Historian

By Jeremy Bloom

Picture a time when women are allowed to be horse-race jockeys. When large groups of scandalously-clad amazons perform repetitive exercises to music with a heavy beat. When pundits encourage average folks to go out on long walks for their health. And when housewives complain bitterly that their husbands don't appreciate the work they do around the house.

It may sound like the 1980s, but these are all facts of life from the middle of the last century. Linda Borish '83 has been digging them up, first for her master's thesis and now for her doctoral dissertation at the University of Maryland.

"The urban reformers of the early 19th century were very concerned about the health and education of women," Borish explained while on campus in June to receive the Palamountain Young Alumni Award. "These reformers perceived the rural woman to be the model of health—contrasting the robust, happy farm wife with the urban woman in the close quarters of the city, who never got outdoors to breathe clean air." At least that's the picture she got from Catharine Beecher—older sister of Harriet Beecher Stowe and subject of Borish's master's thesis. Beecher was among the originators of the calisthenics-to-music movement that predated Jane Fonda's video workouts, and she also founded, in 1823, one of the first seminaries for women in this country.

Borish, an American studies and sociology-anthropology major at Skidmore—and also a star player for Skidmore's championship tennis team—is now a student of the relatively new discipline of the history of sport. Considering her own achievements, both academic and athletic, it's understandable that Borish was drawn to this unusual, rarely studied woman.

Once she began her research, Borish saw a problem with the assumptions she was examining. Everyone, from Beecher and her fellow do-gooders to contemporary scholars, idealized what Borish refers to as "the nostalgic home-sweet-home pic-

ture of agrarian life, the hearty yeoman and his healthy helpmate." But no one had ever studied the record to see how accurate that picture was. "I decided to see what the farm women themselves thought of their lifestyle," says Borish. "After all, one's dissertation should challenge some of the accepted notions."

That it does. Take, as an example, the common-sense notion that farm women were constantly outside, unlike the urban lady who was cooped up with no fresh air.

"I'm finding that wasn't the case at all," Borish asserts, "because farm women had so many demanding heavy work tasks. Trying to cook for ten people, for instance. One woman, whose diary I've read, said the only chance she had to go outside was when she went to the henhouse for the day's eggs. The reformers were encouraging rural women to take up horseback riding, ice skating, walking, and gardening. If the assumption is that 'oh, they're already out walking and gardening and riding,' why would there have to be a reform effort launched to encourage that?"

In the days before automatic washers-driers, refrigerators, commercially canned and packaged foods, and indoor plumbing, women's tasks took long hours, were back-breakingly difficult, and often went unappreciated by the men who thought only of the tasks that brought in the cash crops as "work." "The women complained that men actually created more work for them—even by something as simple as not scraping their boots when they came into the house," says Borish, referring to another diary she has studied. "And during the harvest, women were out haying and turning alongside the men—in addition to all the 'women's work.' At lunchtime, the men still expected to sit down and be served."

"And then," she adds, "there were the husbands who paid more attention to the rearing of their cattle than the rearing of their children. . . ." She sighs as she says this, her expression revealing that she knows things haven't really changed that much.

Skidmore Athletes Compete at National Level

By Bill Jones, Sports Information

The golf team's fourth-place finish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III tournament highlighted banner finishes for several Skidmore teams and athletes who competed for national honors at the end of the school year.

The **golf team**, playing in their third straight NCAA tournament, surprised everyone but themselves by posting the highest finish ever for a New York state school in the tournament's 15-year history.

The Thoroughbreds fired a team four-round record of 1,219 to finish 17 strokes behind champion California State at Stanislaus, which won the 22-team tournament for the sixth consecutive year and the 12th time in 15 years. Methodist of North Carolina was second at 1,210, while Ohio Wesleyan finished third with 1,216.

"We played well," said Skidmore coach Tim Brown in an understatement. "We worked hard throughout the tournament, playing well-executed golf."

David Hathaway '92 and Jan Wivestad '90 earned All-American honors, while David Bakyta '89 and Jim Welch '89 were honorable mention All-American. Hathaway finished tied for third with a four-round total of 298, just three strokes off first place. Wivestad was eighth at 303, while Bakyta finished 22nd with a 310, and Welch was one stroke back in 23rd. Bill Rosenblum '91 shot 319 to finish 55th in the 120-player field.

The golfers were not the only athletes tasting a little national fame.

Skidmore's entry into the major league of crew racing—the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta, held this year in Syracuse—yielded a bronze medal for the **men's crew** pair of John Onderdonk '89 and Chris Grosso '89. The pair qualified for the I.R.A. regatta by earlier winning their second consecutive gold medal in the

Dad Vail regatta in Philadelphia, the largest intercollegiate regatta in the world.

"A real breakthrough for us," is what coach Jim Tucci called Skidmore's third-place finish behind Princeton and Wisconsin—and ahead of Penn, Navy, and UCLA—in the I.R.A. national championship regatta, which involved 650 oarsmen from 27 colleges. The Thoroughbreds also beat Brown and Loyola-Marymount in the quarterfinals.

Skidmore's **riding team** also brought home impressive honors, finishing third behind Penn State and Colby-Sawyer in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association national show held at Mount Holyoke College. In addition, Jennifer Chang '92 and Jennifer Rossire '92 each won first place in their individual classes, while Stacie Fluke '90 finished sixth in the High Point Rider Class. Fluke was Region 2 High Point Rider.

It was the second straight national show for Skidmore, which returns all of its top riders next year for a run at the national title in 1990.

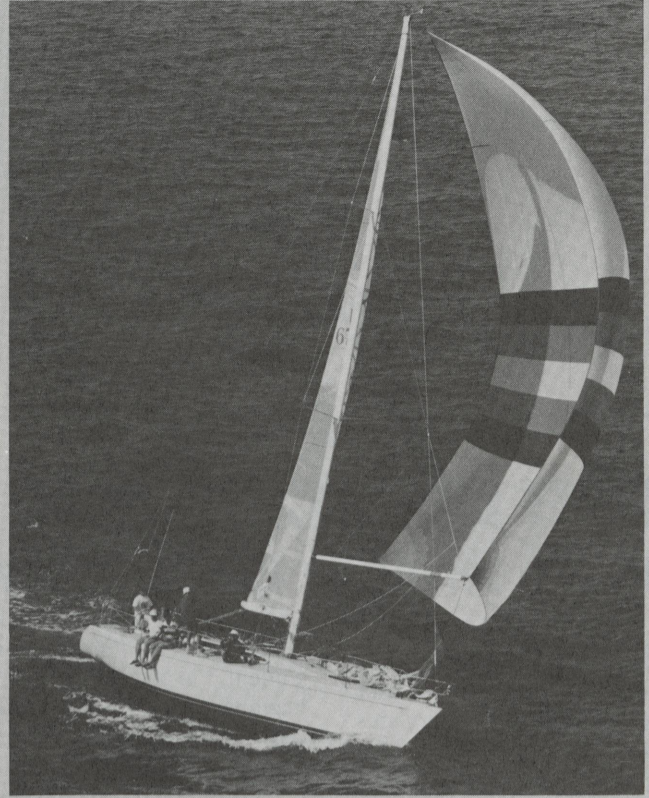
The **women's tennis team**, competing in its second NCAA Division III tournament in the past three years, lost a 9-0 quarterfinal match to Pomona-Pitzer. The Thoroughbreds then lost a close 5-4 consolation match to the University of the South.

Number-one singles player Heidi Heusner '90 also played in the NCAA singles tournament, winning her first-round match 1-6, 6-1, 6-3 over Danielle Niska of St. Olaf College. Heusner then lost to eventual champion Caroline Bodart of Menlo College.

Men's tennis player Pablo Sosa '92 became the first player on the men's team to compete in the NCAA tournament, losing to Emory's Todd Kennedy 6-0, 6-3 in the first round.



David Hathaway '92, one of two Skidmore golfers to earn All-American honors at the NCAA nationals.



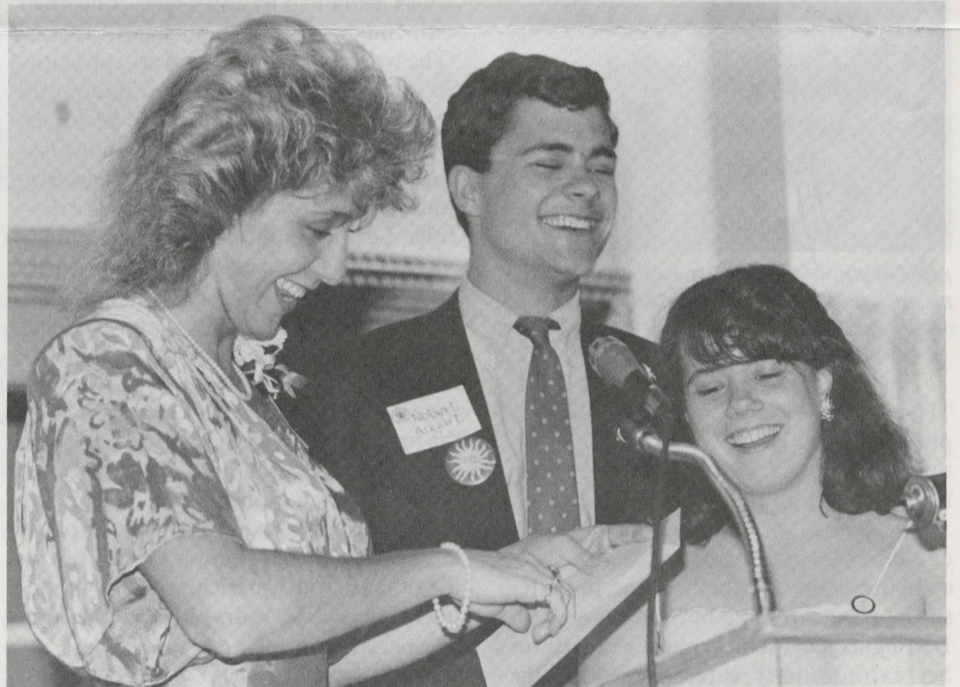
OVERVIEW

Alumni Crew in Top Yacht Race

"Tomahawk," a 41-foot racing sloop with a crew of Skidmore alumni, made an impressive showing in the Ivy League division of the 1989 Newport-to-Ensenada International Yacht Race in April, finishing fourth out of the 12 schools entered. Scholarship money was awarded to the top winners.

The 125-mile course from California to Mexico is one of the largest international cup races in the world. Skidmore's participation was orchestrated by Leland Peyser '81. Captained by Samuel Croll III '73, the crew included Peyser, Karen LaCava '83, and Arnold Yalam, husband of Carol Strocker Yalam '64.

Shine '89 Sets New Records



PHIL HAGGERTY

Amy Krackowsky (left), Rob Augart, and Shelly Landry, leaders of Shine '89, prepare to announce the results of this year's record-breaking Senior Pledge Program.

By Kimberly Gross, Assistant Director of Annual Alumni Giving

The Class of 1989 has found its way into the Senior Pledge Program record books. This year's campaign, Shine '89, prompted 401 seniors (80 percent) to pledge \$13,811.14 to the 1989-90 Annual Alumni Fund. That sets a new record for total dollars pledged, as well for the highest average gift. The 1989 average gift of \$34.53 is a jump of six dollars over last year's average.

The Shine '89 results were announced in May at the alumni association-sponsored senior dinner. Other highlights included an address by Linda Borish '83, the 1989 recipient of the Palamountain Award for Young Alumni; the presentation of the Candace Carlucci Award to Erin Riley '89; and the election of alumni class officers.

Shine '89 broke from tradition by setting a goal of 78 percent participation. Previously, senior pledge programs had set participation goals to correspond to their class years. Achieving 89 percent

participation was judged to be unrealistic, and the committee instead chose to use 78 percent, to honor the 78 years that have passed since Skidmore was established as the Skidmore School of Arts in 1911.

The committee was led by Shelly Landry, Amy Krackowsky, and Robert Augart and also included Rye Van Deusen, Ian Sinclair, Karen Schnell, Whitney Quillen, Becky Podurgiel, Ann Mathes (who designed the Shine '89 logo), Barbara Ippolito, James Guber, and Amy Bergman. Over 50 class agents actively solicited their classmates for pledges during the final month of the spring semester.

Newly elected alumni class president, Amy Krackowsky now faces the challenge of forming a committee of volunteers to help ensure that the pledges are paid by June 30, 1990, and that the Class of 1989 remains active in the Alumni Fund. Leigh Entman, elected class secretary, is responsible for writing class notes columns as well as class newsletters. Congratulations and best wishes to the Class of 1989!

CLASS NOTES

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REUNION CLASS PHOTOS BY PHIL HAGGERTY



The Class of 1924

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Thanks to all the contributors to Annual Alumni Giving. Your class president has sent sympathy notes to the families of Edythe Woodruff Peterson, Ethel Skinner Ace, and Mary Nims Huse.

I need a replacement for Bid Harvey Devine, who resigned as class agent because of an eye condition. Someone please accept the responsibility.

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Fran Tompkins Fuller drove herself to and from Florida this past winter alone—a total of 2,800 miles, visiting, in turn, her daughter, two granddaughters, and three great-grandchildren. For 14 years she has lived in the same Presbyterian retirement home in Rydal, PA, where she has made many new friends. She enjoys the security of being cared for when the need arises. Fran keeps busy with church work and helps with a stamp project that prepares used stamps for sale to help Presbyterian Homes.

Marion Seaman Johnson is another classmate who finds a retirement facility very satisfactory. Her senior citizen hotel, Sierra Bonita Towers, in Pasadena, CA, has approximately 200 residents. A nurse is on duty at all times as well as several nurses' aides. A social chairman plans interesting trips and fine programs, plus weekly movies in their Little Theater. Marion works in the crafts group, keeps her hands busy knitting Christmas stockings for friends' grandchildren, and every April and November enjoys a month in the desert at Borrego Springs. She has adult grandchildren, but no "greats" as yet.

Your secretary is about to complete eight years living in Crosslands, a life-care community sponsored by the Society of Friends. Her two-week vacation in St. Simons Island off the coast of Georgia in late February and early March was enjoyable, but for snow and ice storms in Virginia both going and coming home! The return trip required three days. Luckily for her, a companion did all the driving.

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Esther Jones Bracher's husband, Alfred, died in January 1989. Many of us understand what a great loss this is, and we offer our heartfelt sympathy. Esther has moved into a retirement home near Philadelphia, PA, where she is near family and friends. While in Florida, Esther frequently visited with Virginia Birdsong Getman, Esther "Peter" Harby Cook, and Catherine Walmsley Redway. Her daughter, Betty Bracher Leo, has five grown children and two grandchildren, and is contemplating becoming an Episcopal priest. Her son and daughter-in-law live in Philadelphia.

Esther Harby Cook wrote from Ocala, FL, in March that after a winter of golf and fun she and husband, Don, would go north to their farm in Preston Hollow, NY, the end of April, stopping enroute in Savannah, GA, to visit a cousin. Peter's special news is the coming arrival of great-grandchildren numbers 10, 11, and 12. Her family's annual picnic now numbers 50 members.

Martell Lawrence Francisco reminds us of the Great Depression in the 1930s, just a few years after we graduated. Which one of us has not had our children ask, "What was the Great Depression like?" Martell's story is that she and husband Harry still live in the house they built in 1930. "At that time," she wrote, "we took advantage of the fact that we had workmen in our employ who would have been idle all winter if we had not used them to build our house. Harry's father gave us the land on which to build." The Franciscos have four sons who grew up before Skidmore accepted men, but Martell did manage to persuade three Little Falls, NJ, girls to enter Skidmore. They have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Iris Horton Heins and Dick are spending the summer again at their place in the mountains of North Carolina. Dick is better this year, although dependent on oxygen supplement for emphysema. They have adjusted to a new way of life; no more travels and cruises, but they can go out to dinner and play bridge, and are excited about their first great-grandchild. They see Norma Lippold Howard occasionally.

Marmie Williams Hoyt writes, "New Hampshire is cold country but we look forward to making lovely flower gardens in the spring." In May she was to fly to Philadelphia for her granddaughter's graduation from Bryn Mawr. The current issue of *Country Living* has an article about Marmie's sister, Ginny, and her Bentley Farm cookbook, *A Grandmother's Gift*.

Mary Thompson had a pleasant conversation with Margaret Slade Bellows, who also said that her traveling days are over. She enjoys a cottage in a retirement community in California and "no more cooking." Margaret and Jean Sherman Brokaw have kept in touch since college days. Mary is anticipating a visit this summer with sister-in-law Helen Olive Thompson as well as her nieces, and also a reunion in Washington with old friends from Highland Park days. She concluded, "I am about to go to yoga class and, afterward, the traditional blueberry muffin and coffee with a yoga classmate." Sounds like the good life!

We met Charlotte Kelsea Whipple for lunch at Lake Placid in late April (ice still on the lakes). Charlotte was recently back from visiting relatives and friends in Chicago and Florida. She discovered that reserving a wheelchair in airports makes travel easier for back and leg problems. In Pensacola she heard granddaughter Gayle and her husband (both music teachers) and a friend play a fine classical saxophone trio at their church.

Mae Huntley Eagleston, who returned from Florida in April, reports that Connie Goodwin Cheney has moved to a retirement community — Lake Point Woods, 7979 S Tamiami Trail, US 41, Sarasota, FL 34231. Her telephone number is unchanged.

Grace Kolbe Barnes went to Florida after all, and broke her leg there. As of May she was at home with assistance and therapy.

Audrey Jones Jones has sent me a pack of Skidmore pictures that includes our freshman class picture (in two parts because there were so many of us). All those marcelled heads. There were also reunion pictures, especially of our 25th, and some snapshots. Wonderful! I've gotten out all my oldies too and am trying to identify classmates in the unlabelled ones. Wish some of you were here to help! Some of us have looked the same—recognizable at least—all the way through freshman class and all of our reunions. Others have changed (mostly for the better). Thanks, Audrey!

The Teares enjoyed the usual springtime pruning and planting and joyous reunions with old friends.

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Reunion was great. New class officers are: Kay Marshall Sambrook, president; Maud-Louise Lytle, secretary; and Helen Augustin Hiscock, and Esther Olson Lotquist, co-fund chairs. Details about the weekend will follow in a class newsletter.

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"Bunny" Watters Tufts (as reported by "Nickie" Watters Hollander) continues to be busy with the Stanwich Artists, so successfully that she won a prize at the Riverside Yacht Club Art Show. Her dress business is thriving, and she is also involved in the Garden Club of Guilford, CT. Bunny has been a longstanding member of the Republican Town Committee, and last year was awarded a medal by the Fairfield County Republican Club for outstanding service. Much time is spent with her husband, Dave, and their two children and four grandchildren, who live nearby.

Nickie Watters Hollander (as reported by Bunny Watters Tufts) spends a great deal of time with the Darien Historical Society, where she serves on the board. She is president of the Middlesex Genealogical Society and won an award of merit from the Connecticut League of Historical Societies for work done for a genealogical publication. She plans and conducts meetings and trips for the group. Past trips have included Philadelphia, Winterthur, and Deerfield. Nickie has two grandchildren in Connecticut and three in the Wilmington-Philadelphia area.

Flo Mills Stanton spent a month this winter in Arizona and was planning a trip to Alaska this July.

Our sympathy to the family of Gwennyth Quimby Bowlen, who passed away April 10, 1989, after a long illness.

Please share your news with me so that I can pass it on.

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June Hendrickson Decker
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A letter from Helen Cole Netter contained the sad news that Doris Hoag Bringsjord lost her husband, Les, in February 1989. We all send our sympathy to Doris and her two children, Anne and Norman. Doris's address is 7200 Third Ave., Fairhaven, C112, Sykesville, MD 21784.

We are also saddened by the news of Juliette Miller Leach's death Feb. 27, 1989. After graduation from Skidmore, Juliette taught art in the Bergen County (NJ) school system for many years. She was also a dance instructor who had her own studio. The sympathy of the class is extended to her husband, Edward, and her daughter, Sally.

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Janet Urion Schuman and husband "Boom" returned in January from five weeks in Florida and then planned a week in Omaha, NE, with their oldest son Barry and a reunion with dear friends young and older. Barry is assistant to the vice president of the Union Pacific Railroad, in charge of human resources. He has two boys in college: one a senior at Carleton, the other a junior at Princeton. Their younger son, Don, an English teacher in Westport, CT, has a junior at the University of Rochester, a freshman at Beaver College, and a 15-year-old still in high school. Janet was shocked to read about "Fulde", who was one of her bridesmaids. Now three of them have gone. Muriel Oberwager Elsey and Dot McJunkin Weston were the others.

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Good news! Althea Williams Moncsko is our new class president. I nominated her at our 55th reunion and almost fainted when she finally accepted. We'll miss our darling Janet Bardusch Badenoch, what a great president she's been. She'll be in the wings to help. I know. Margaret Howe Presby was elected vice president of the class. There was no standing in line for class secretary, so again, I'm "respectfully yours." If the truth be known, I really enjoy it if you'll just send me a tidbit once in a while.

Those who returned besides the above-mentioned were: Eleanor Dickerson Hopenstedt, Marion Helms Markley, Lucy Jacoby Tarbox, Marguerite Mauer, and Marien Roedel McCain.

The Schenectady Pipe Band, Ltd. piped the class procession into Eileen Boyce Murray Dining Hall for the Alumni Recognition Ceremony. (They never fail to make the hair stand up on the back of my neck.) The Alumni Memorial Service was held on Sunday in our new Janet Kinghorn Bernhard Theater.

The Porters had four of the older classes for tea at The Surrey. The affair was small, intimate, and charming. They also had open house at their home after brunch on Sunday. Lucy Scribner's home is now the president's house. It was delightful to browse through the old mansion and see how it accommodated the Porters' grand piano, harpsichord, and a collector's pianoforte keyboard. Even the carriage house was open for inspection and a little refreshment.

Ah, yes! There was some singing. The Sonneters, from various years, entertained under the tent at lunch and at a cocktail party, and I sat right by the stage so I could hear them.

Our little group had a couple of sessions in the library with the Class of '34 mementos — scrapbook, pictures, Nonie Shaw McKibbin's photo album and clippings. We gave a copy of Nonie's latest book, *The Sea in the Desert*, to the library. Can't thank college archivist Allen Kifer and Liz Foy enough for filing and editing the material! I placed in their records department for safekeeping. Both came back on Saturday to help us, and Liz stayed to have lunch with us. When I first talked to Mr. Kifer, the library wasn't going to be open. All I said was, "I think that's a shame, don't you?" Don't know what those two did, but it was one of the highlights of the weekend for us.

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Alice Furbish Kerr
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The Alumni Office reports: Your class secretary, Alice Furbish Kerr, was 1989 recipient of the Virginia Connolly Award presented by the Sub-Committee on Aging in Simsbury, CT, in April. The award recognizes outstanding volunteer contributions on the part of a senior citizen. Alice was chosen on the basis of her volunteer activities at the Simsbury Library, the Roaring Brook Nature Center, the Blood Bank, and the First Church of Christ-United. Alice has been a librarian at Tootin' Hills Elementary School for 14 years and is a former physical therapist with the Visiting Nurse Association. The award came as a

complete surprise to her.

Bob and Virginia Barker Holmberg had a wonderful trip to New Zealand and Australia at Christmas time. Their son, John, and his wife met them in Auckland after successfully sailing in a 26' sailboat from Seattle, WA, through French Polynesian Islands to finally land in New Zealand. What a reunion they had.

Alice wrote that she had no news to report for this issue. Please send her something!

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Ruth Mortimer Scott's husband, Jack, died Dec. 26, 1988, of a massive stroke. The couple had been married 46 years.

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Agnes Dunn Mackenzie
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You're dragging again, girls! All I have to submit for this edition is a lovely note from Betty Perrine Peck in answer to the sympathy card I sent after hearing of the death in December 1988 of her husband, Jerry. She is doing so well after such a tragedy. But that's like Betty, isn't it? She always handles things well. She also mentioned that her mother-in-law became 105 in February. Now that's something to shoot for, my friends! Have your great-grandchild write it for you if you must, but send us your news from now until you're 105! Hope to hear all about summer vacations, etc. by September. Make notes!

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My mailbox is crammed with catalogs, charity appeals, bills, and magazines, but, alas, no news (good or bad) of classmates. At this writing, some of you must be in your spring migration. How about a card or note telling the class where you have alighted, what you are doing, and how you are faring.

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Our reunion weekend was great. New class officers elected are: Edith G. Cosgrove, president, and Helen Wellman Stickle, secretary. News of reunion will follow in a class newsletter.

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Jane VanAlst Bonnett sent a report of the Reunion '90 Workshop held March 31-April 1 on the Skidmore campus. She noted that the first day of April was cold but not dismal, because seven of us met at Skidmore to discuss our Golden 50th. Counting Jane, the seven included: Louise Beinetli Wise, "Schwemmie," "Holly," Kay Hoxsie Rathbun, Peg Mackey Lawrence, and "Flatow." June 1990 is going to be special, as "Forty Goes for the Gold." Jane predicts there will be lots more news to follow and she hopes to have us all together next year. She warns us to line up "baby sitters" early.

As you can imagine, we worked until midnight, considering a good idea and tossing it aside for something else. Wait until the plans are jelled enough to share, and you will be excited too! If you have any suggestions or bright ideas, please share them with Jane at Heritage Village, 556 Poverty Row, Southbury, CT 06488. Council will be held Sept. 15-17, when we will firm up our plans for fund raising and revelry. "Scotty" Maddock Miles enjoys winters in Sarasota, FL, and summers in Vermont. Her daughter, Cheryl, lives in Bradenton, FL, and her son, Robert, is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. Each has a daughter and a son. Scotty looks forward to our reunion.

Although she was an English major, Betty Howell Jenkins has been painting in oils and watercolors for the past eight to 10 years. She occasionally makes a sale. She, too, looks forward to "The Big One."

We have a sad note from Virginia Hayes Shaul, who asked to be removed from the reunion committee roster. She and her husband were involved in a serious automobile accident in February. As of March 17, she was recuperating in Dallas with her son. Her husband was in critical condition in the hospital, and a long recovery period was anticipated.



The Class of 1934

In a previous issue the names of "lost" classmates were published without result. This is a last try. Sure hate to leave anybody out of 50th reunion plans. The lost are: Mary DeMass Murrow, Patricia Everly Ratliff, Ruth Hedrick Hayes, Catherine Ingham Nason, and Margaret I. Roy.

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Norma Kapewich Rosenstein
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Gerry Morgenroth Stephens and Gene were looking forward to a busy summer. First, they planned to babysit their three-year-old grandson while his mom and dad attended their 10th reunion at Colgate. In late June, they were to fly out to visit their son, Doug, in San Diego for two weeks, and at the end of July, Doug and his son, Cullen, were to visit them for a week. Gerry and Gene were planning to spend a week in September on Nantucket Island with daughter Vickie and her family. Gerry has stopped smoking and can't believe she's done it.

Our sincere sympathy to Helen Everts Banks, whose husband, Fred, died suddenly while they were in Florida. Helen's address is 5100 Brownsboro Rd., #1031, Louisville, KY 40241.

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Our sincerest sympathy to Jane Bishop Poole, who lost her husband, John, in March.

Anne Hillhouse Jennings and husband are involved in education in

Merritt Island, FL. Anne is chair of the guidance department at Jefferson High School, which was awarded a Presidential citation for outstanding student achievement and innovative curriculum. She attended a White House reception and award ceremony.

Sympathy goes to Jessie Dent Cook, whose husband, Earle, passed away in February.

In November, Betty Morley Williams and Bill are planning to take an extensive South American tour. Betty enjoys painting and Chinese watercolor classes with a well-known Chinese painter.

Ruth Kline Heindel broke her arm in October, and before she could recover completely got shingles. The Heindels hope to spend a little time in California.

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Jean Kleppinger Langeloh came down from Maine to help me redecorate—a hopeless task! I believe you all know that her son, Geoff, was killed in an automobile accident. We extend our sympathy to her. "Kleppy" and I had a nice visit.

Barbara Andrews Olmsted visited Mexico recently, then went to Nashville and was planning to be in Connecticut for two prep school 50th reunions—at Chaffee and Oxford.

I went to the Beard School 50th Reunion and had a great time. I assume lots of us have had or will have 50ths, and all too soon we'll be planning our Skidmore 50th. Keep it in mind!

"Snapps" Knapp Barnes has a new address. She's at Vicar's Landing, 1000 Vicar's Landing Way, 1307, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082-1251. Nancy Johnston Walker enjoyed our 45th reunion in 1988—her first visit to the new campus.

Mary Jane Leahy Wilson, our budding writer, is busy on her second book. She has been giving talks around the country, in Fort Wayne, Des Moines, and Minneapolis, and she hopes to get East. I cannot begin to review the partial manuscript she so kindly sent, but it certainly gives insight as to her curiosity. Some chapter titles: "A Girl's Picture and a Recipe for Gazpacho Soup" while writing about Bizet's *Carmen*, or "The Paris Opera, where the whole world meets to get off their feet." We hope you'll soon finish, Mary Jane, and we can enjoy No. 2 by our 50th!

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Jane Zirinsky Haskell goes to New York City frequently and participates actively in a Women's Cooperative Gallery — A.I.R. 63 Crosby Street — in Soho, where she plans to have a solo show next April.

Marie-Louise Flinker Putney was elected 1989 president of the board of Lutheran Social Services of the Greater Charleston, SC, area, which operates a soup kitchen and an office for emergency food and clothing. She had a busy 1988, travel-wise. There were three trips to California, a raft ride down the Colorado River in May, a summer trip up the east coast, a visit to Cape Hatteras, NC, in August, and a trip to Alaska in October. (More in the newsletter.)

In 1987, Meredith "Mike" Bowman Neuffer won the Grumbacher Gold Medal for one of her paintings. She had a visit with Betty Lehmer Ortez recently.

Jean West Wilson cruised the Alaskan Inside Passage and then went on a train adventure from Anchorage to Fairbanks. In May of this year, she explored the British Isles.

Dorothy Roman Guenther, a member of a team of synchronized swimmers, is competing in World Masters Games in Aarhus, Denmark. Congratulations to Nancy MacGilpin Garrison, who received an Outstanding Service Award at the Alumni Awards Ceremony held during reunion weekend at Skidmore this June. New class officers elected are: Sally Seelbach Narrigan, president; Libby Cone Gardner, secretary; and Phoebe Woodman Henry and Janet Morse Westcott, co-fund chairs.

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Susan Rabinowitz Malloy
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The only news received is from Mary Jane Seaman Mills, who with her husband Ted went off to Mexico for two weeks, the day after grandchild number seven was born. They were in Cuernavaca and Mexico City, where "the museums are great, air pollution is grim, and subways a good way to get about."

My only news is going to Saratoga for the pre-reunion meetings in



April. I stayed at the Surrey Inn on campus, a gracious place indeed. I drove up with Nancy Blood Perry and her husband, Alan, and drove back with Hope Robinson Anschutz. We were the only '45ers present, but I hope many more will get involved for our 45th reunion in 1990, and even more for the big 50th in 1995. More about that later. Stay well and in shape for all that.

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Mary "Wollie" Wolfe DiRenza spent this spring playing in country club inter-team matches.

Greg Gansday Coffin and John reside in Jocopetec, Jalisco, Mexico, in a home with a most magnificent view. They do some church mission work and just enjoy their location and the culture. She invites us to enjoy their guest quarters with all the "luxuries" of the north, but no telephone. One of her two Skidmore graduate daughters, Meg Coffin Murray '78, is a microcomputer specialist at Skidmore and also has their two grandchildren.

Paul and I lunched with Betty Simpson Ellard and John at their lovely country home in Cambridge, NY, as we were enroute to Vermont. They enjoy "day tripping" a hundred miles or so in all directions, and they do a lot of reading and gardening.

Constance Seeley Andrews and Bill have yet to hear from a classmate traveling through Orlando, FL. They are going to North Cape, Norway, this summer on Royal Viking's new ship, *The Sun*.

Down (on crutches) but far from out as the result of an operation on



The Class of 1939



The Class of 1944



The Class of 1949

her foot, "Trish" Gibson Beetle continues to work for real peace through Quaker and other movements. She attended a conference of Common Security in Washington and then Students for Peace, sponsored by six major peace organizations and co-sponsored by more than 100 others. Over 1,400 people from around the country and several foreign countries attended. In addition, she, like many of us, is trying to sort out the accumulation of years in her home.

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Chosen Grand Marshall for Westhampton Beach, NH's annual St. Patrick's Day Parade this March was none other than our own Barbara "Cam" Cameron Forbes. Cam has served on the committee for 20 years and is the second woman Grand Marshall in the parade's 22-year history. She and husband Charles have an even half-dozen children (like yours truly). P.S.: She has a beautiful head of white hair.

Claire Teunon Welling announces her marriage Dec. 10, 1988, to Robert C. Rich, in West Trenton, NJ. Congrats, Claire.

Not only did class prexy Marilyn Twiss Sumner spend last April across the "big puddle" in Amsterdam, Germany, Austria, Italy, and wherever, but also so did Jane Ray Merrick and spouse George. Except the Merricks took in England, Ireland, and Scandinavia.

No vacation for Joan Houghton Wynne, who spent several weeks after Christmas chewing antibiotics in order to clear up an irritating health problem. She's hale and hearty now, reporting all systems go.

Doris "Higgie" Higgins Fieldhouse lost her husband of 39 years March 11, 1989, after a lengthy illness. Higgie has a son, Richard, and a daughter, Kim, in California, plus a pair of grandsons, all of whom were on hand to help her through his final days. She sends best wishes to the class and asks us to drop by and see her. Long drop for me, from the Atlantic coast to Bodega Bay, but my warm thoughts have already flown across the country.

A neighbor left his jeep on the hilly street beside my house, motor running. Said jeep disliked inactivity and ran down the hill, through my fence, over my evergreen shrubs, and parked itself in my front yard, motor still going, headlights still on. Never a dull moment in Ipswich, USA! How's with everyone else?

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Sixty-two classmates and 20 husbands attended our 40th reunion, which was a big success! Evelyn Mitchell Blackhall had everything organized and had good support from activity volunteers Leah Cunningham Wood (reception); Edie Armend Holtermann (tennis and volleyball); Marge Litz Burgess (dinner at The Canterbury); and Marjorie White Williams. Phyl Harder Reininger made a beautiful 1949 banner, and Jinx

Hough Little led us in a song. We were a bit off-key, but the biggest problem was trying to remember the words. The weekend began with a great cocktail hour in Kimball (our dorm), where we enjoyed regional hors d'oeuvres: cheese from Wisconsin (Marge Heilbronner Becker), grapefruit sections from Florida (Leah Cunningham Wood), smoked salmon from Washington (Phyl Harder Reininger), and my favorite husband, Mac Rupnow, opened four dozen Cape Cod Little Neck clams. He also videotaped the highlights of our weekend. Please advise if you would like a copy.

Betsy Bell Condon and Lainie Votaw Bell did a super job of getting together a 40th reunion history of the class of '49. What a great way to bring us up-to-date with news of classmates.

I found the visit to President and Mrs. Porter's home (formerly the home of Lucy Scribner) very interesting. It is beautifully furnished and most attractive. The weekend camaraderie was super and all the activities great fun. Those who couldn't be there missed a wonderful time...and we missed you!

Phoebie Fox Liss and I sincerely appreciate the help of all who made phone calls and wrote notes encouraging classmates to contribute to AAG for our 40th reunion year. Our gift (approximately \$31,000 at this writing) had special significance as it was made in memory of F. William Harder, Phyl Harder Reininger's dad — friend of our class, loyal supporter of Skidmore, and a former trustee of the college.

Phyl has been an enthusiastic leader and we thank her for all her hard work as president — a job well done! Evelyn Mitchell Blackhall is our new president, and we wish her well and promise her our support. I have taken over Marge Fee Neff's responsibilities as secretary — a hard act to follow! Marge did a great job keeping us all informed. Below are her notes submitted for publication before reunion:

Phyllis Wilson Coldwell moved to eastern Connecticut last spring. She has five grandchildren, ages two months to five years.

Audrey Platt Jacobson completed a one-woman show of etchings in New York City last winter. Her son, who is an M.D., received a fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Marjorie Phillips Davis was not able to attend reunion but wrote a long note to bring us up to date. For five years after graduation she was a public health nurse and then a hospital nurse for many years in and around New York City, upstate New York, and Massachusetts. In 1985 after her divorce, she followed her oldest daughter and family to the Seattle area, where she is currently working in short-stay surgery at Group Health Hospital and does not plan to ever retire. Marje loves the Northwest.

Esther "Scoutie" Griffing Joseph is still involved in psychotherapy and her pet therapy projects. It was good to see her at reunion. She reported news about the following classmates: Jean Parmelee Sodaro, from Oak Park, IL, went to Greece with her youngest daughter, a college student. Barbara Webster Cahill had two grandsons born last year, and she visits them frequently from Latham, NY. Mollie Finkle Fridovich, from Durham, NC, wrote Scoutie that her oldest daughter is a Harvard M.D. and her younger daughter earned a Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In February Scoutie spent a day with Leah Cunningham Wood in Boca Raton and also had an opportunity to talk with Claire Schreiber Pittman in Pompano Beach. She sees Elizabeth "Andy" Wagman yearly in New York City.

Mary Anne Bailey Schulze was sorry to miss reunion. "Murray" and Lou had a get together with "Maddie" Flood Peel and her husband, Bill, at their condo at Seabrook Island, SC, in March while the Schulzes were vacationing at Belle Isle near Georgetown, SC. The Schulzes and Neffs have been able to get together in Tryon, NC.

Donna Bazelon Miller wrote from Johannesburg, South Africa. She expects to be there for another year and is happy to have time to pursue her interest in sculpture. We hope she'll be back for our next reunion.

The class extends sympathy to Mary Lou Russell Murphy, whose husband, Edward, died suddenly Feb. 15, 1989. He retired in 1985 from Grand Rapids, MI, where he had a career in the office furniture-environment industry. He is also survived by his children, Ellen Murphy Conway 76, Ted, and Emily.

Please send me your news!

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Jean Ann Rowe Tourt wrote in May to say that she had just returned from Florida where she had a mini-reunion with Mae Justice Soule and Liz Ellis Butler. Jean Ann urges all '50 nursing majors to come to Saratoga for our next reunion in 1990. She reports that the Chicago Skidmore Alumni Club has been reactivated, and they held a lovely luncheon to welcome new Skidmore president David Porter this spring. A new grandson in the Tourt family now brings the count to two.

Mary Dickinson Furth and husband have bought an older home in Washington, NC, on the Pamlico River, and plan to retire there after they fix it up. They have two grandsons.

Jan Sutherland Fairservis designs and illustrates for husband Walter as well as for daughter Teviov's East-West Fusion Theatre, which is doing an exciting production of Shakespeare's *The Tempest* at Sharon Playhouse this summer. Jan is putting together a show to celebrate Sharon, CT's 250th year — a historical review with songs and dances of Jan's own invention and with a lot of help from friends. Jan and Walter plan to return to Pakistan next summer for archaeological work on ancient Harappan structures near Karachi.

Carol Haman Howard is busy exhibiting with Atlantic Gallery in Soho. She had two solo shows last year — one at the Atlantic Gallery and one at the Chester Gallery in Chester, CT. She has had five solo shows in Italy — Florence, Milan, Bologna, and Brescia — and one of her paintings made the cover of *Tidings* last fall. More recently she has exhibited with the Salamagundi Club and in the Connecticut Watercolor Society Show of which she is a member. Carol serves on the board of The Roebing Society of the Brooklyn Museum and is a member of Mrs. Field's Literary Society — a club created during Victorian times.

How about some news from the rest of you.

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Dot Danninger Ericsson and Ebby spent last winter sailing their own ketch to the Florida Keys, Dry Tortugas, Grand Bahama, and Abacos. (My question is: How are we going to locate missing persons if the Ericssons are cruising around the Caribbean?)

Pat Koedding Bryant's daughter, a second-grade teacher, stages a Japanese Day with her students and this year received an award for the event. Pat reported some very tragic news. Reni Hanway Foulke's son-in-law, Donald Earl Bemus, a teacher at Greenwich (NY) High School and husband of Sarah Foulke '77, was killed in a skiing accident in April. Donald was buried in Vermont where Reni's son, a victim of a swimming accident, is also buried. We extend our very deepest sympathy to Reni and Sarah and the family. Reni's address is 10 Linden Ave., Larchmont, NY 10538.

Hilda Canez Auguste expresses disappointment at not having had a visit with Sally Harrison Dickinson, when Sal and Porter were on a Caribbean cruise awhile back. Hilda did report, however, that despite the difficult situation in Haiti, her family has survived the turmoil there. Her children have all been educated in the States. Michaelle, Skidmore '74, went on to receive an M.A. from Columbia. Hilda has six grandchildren. She is most anxious to meet with Skidmore friends and is easy to locate through the family business — Valerio Canez S.A., Route de Delmas No. 65, Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Any Haitian knows the location, or she can be reached through the switchboard at 2-5100, by Telex at 2030118, or through Fax at 24396 (and I have yet to figure out what this Fax business is!). Do be sure to contact Hilda.

And from way down there on a Dallas ranch came a letter from Ginger Morgan Travis, with pictures of her family. Ginger and Warren's children, five in number, have been and are being educated in Texas. The oldest is a hydrogeologist in Houston, and the youngest is a sophomore at the U. of Texas in Austin. Good to hear from you, Ginger!

Pat O'Meara Jevons continues to outpace the rest of us in the grandmother department with the latest tally at 10 and number 11 on the way. (Is this fair competition, however, since two are twins?) She and Beverly Rowan Podoloff shared a few laughs when they got together at Bev's daughter Jody's Skidmore graduation a year ago.

Your secretary is crushed that no one has come forth with any clues regarding the whereabouts of missing class members. Try these: Barbara Brigham Krey, Ann Bryan Steidl, Stephanie Poore Rentchler, Patricia Smith Lawell, Patricia Grummon Clegg.

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Deadline for this issue came so quickly, your scribe put in some frantic phone calls: Emmy Vondersmith Herr has seen Izzy Singer Marriott and Bunny Bogardus Lang, and reports lots of weddings, trips, gardening, skiing, and just fun.

I had a chat with Kathy Bossler Childs, who said since she is a good organizer she has been president and chairman of everything and anything philanthropic! Her son lives in Scottsdale, AZ, and her daughter is in her second year at Downstate Medical. Kathy notes she had always escaped having animals, but when her son moved to Arizona, guess who inherited the German shepherd? She loves gardening, sewing, and home projects, and has even laid floors but drew the line at a new stoop. Tennis and ice skating keep her in trim, and she spends a great deal of the summer on eastern Long Island.

When I called Anita Helfenstein Bloch in Atlantic Beach, NY, I got Elmer — that dashing, debonair master of the house. Anita was working and then went off to play tennis. Elmer is happily retired (doesn't do floors or windows) and they are busy with three weddings upcoming.

Doris Schueller Baum wrote several years ago that a child's photo she took in Scotland was slated for publication in the 1987 UNICEF calendar. Unfortunately it was pulled out at the last moment, but there will be another. This one was taken during her visits to a Scottish village school and will appear in the 1991 calendar. Doris is still doing pottery at the "Y" and selling at the annual winter sales.

Nancy "Laurie" Lawrence Clark has written and self-published *Bringing Grandy Home: A Family Guide for the Final Stage of Life*, a resource as well as a planning book for the reader. Based upon a true teaching story of home health care, the patient was Nancy's mother. This experience led to Nancy's association with Hospice of Hampshire County, Inc. in Northampton, MA, as a volunteer, board member, and co-chair of their thrift shop, among other associations and contacts, particularly with two other Skidmore alumni — Mary Ann Dyer Dragoon '56, who works at the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton as an administrator of volunteers, and Nancy Rosenquest Reeves '73, who serves on the hospice board of directors with Laurie. Laurie is currently serving in her second term as secretary of the hospice. She received a 1988 Award of Excellence from the National Hospice Organization for "Outstanding Achievement in the Design of an Educational Program for Patients and Families" with this book.

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I have just returned from our fantastic, wonderful, and fabulous 35th reunion. It was talk, laughs, and songs all weekend. All of you who couldn't make it should plan to return for our 40th! Our new officers are: Marcia Weeks Clayton, president; Jody Davenport, secretary; and Barbara Hunt Burner, fund chair. Betsy Bucholz Haven and her many committee members deserve a big "thank you" for planning the super reunion, and for the 43 classmates who came back — some with their wonderful husbands (honorary '54ers) — what a neat weekend. When you see our reunion picture, you will see how great we all look.

It is impossible in one column to share all the news that was told during the weekend, but I will include as much as I can.

Ann Ballinger Wilcox was in the American Playhouse film, *The Silence at Bethany*, on PBS in March. Balli said it was a wonderful experience. Look for her in case PBS runs it again.

Joan Stevenson Brennan is U.S. Magistrate for the Northern District of California in San Francisco. Her oldest daughter, Suzanne, is at Cambridge Hospital in Boston, where she is director of a clinic for treatment of victims of sexual and child abuse; oldest son Steven is a VP of Fuji Bank in Los Angeles; youngest son Clayton is at San Diego Law School; daughter Elizabeth is at Santa Clara Law School; and youngest daughter Cathy is at USC Medical School.

Some of those who couldn't get to reunion this year are: Connie Jones Peck, who was at Skidmore in 1980 when her mother, Edith Loomis Jones '21, celebrated her 60th reunion; Judy Lasser Litt, whose son was being married; Dorothy Ruxton Wight, who was traveling in India; and Emily Whitlock Moore, whose youngest child was graduating the same weekend.

Peg Roberts Krantz brought her pressed flower collages and colorful T-shirts to reunion. If you want more information, write her at 8185 Dunham Rd., Baldwinsville, NY 13027. Peg reports that she has lost 60 pounds!

Lilli Brunner Kalmenson had very exciting news about her marriage in April.

Marti Parkes Kimmich arrived from California with her white P.E. logo attached to a blue jacket. She is now a counselor and does not miss teaching high school math. Husband Larry had some health problems last year, but is okay now and is still working at his rare book business.

Myrna "Mickey" Sawyer is a community health nursing supervisor with Polk County Health Department in Winter Haven, FL.

June Cohen Adler had her art represented by the Uptown Gallery, 1194 Madison Ave., NYC.

Deepest sympathy goes to the family of Judy Black Goldberg, who died just two weeks before reunion after a long illness. Her husband, Louis, and their children may be reached at 14 Briar Rd., Edison, NJ 08817.

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L. Joan Benninger Nixon enjoyed seeing Ada Vapnek Ciniglio (who was in her wedding) at the wedding of Joan's son, Scott, in New York in December. It was a special generational event. "And," Joan writes, "the visits of Mary Gund-Farr make Florida even sunnier!"

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A most interesting letter arrived recently from Merete Lutken of Oslo, Norway, who was with our class during junior year. It seems she was about to disregard my plea for class news when she noticed my address and attempted to reach me through business friends without success. In the process she discovered that the wife of her colleague works in the same office I do. Merete, who is editor-in-chief of the Norwegian version of *Reader's Digest Condensed Books*, comes to this country occasionally to their headquarters in Chappaqua. Merete would love to see any classmates passing through Oslo.

Natalie Westwood Lombard's daughter, Carter Anne ("Callie"), was married March 11 in Pocantico Hills. (As maid of honor for Natalie's wedding almost 28 years ago, I certainly experienced a bit of deja vu seeing the very pretty bride wearing her mother's wedding gown. It seems like only yesterday...)

Hip, hip, hooray! Beverly Beatson Grossman has received an M.A. in art history from California State University, Northridge. Her family and "former" classmates are very proud!

Among Cathy Yacker Winter's favorite activities are scuba diving with husband Peter in such beautiful places as St. Lucia and the Cayman Islands, and sharpening her editorial skills with a Christian newsletter. Daughter Melissa graduated from Trinity last year and is working in Boston. Son Christian will be a junior at Skidmore this year.

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Those of us who attended our 30th reunion had a wonderful time and missed those of you who were unable to be there. We were 42 strong, with 22 husbands, two daughters, and one son. Our big Saturday night outing was cocktails and dinner at The Surrey — a charming and delightful place to gather with good friends and great memories. Our new officers are: Pam Bartholomew Armstrong, president; Bev Sanders Payne, secretary; and Janet Lucas Whitman, fund chair. Children and families were interest No. 1 with the reunion group. Six of the girls in attendance are grandmothers: Louise Benton Wagner has four by way of her husband's children; Sheila DeNadal Salvo, Sue Collard Fanning, Helen Earsy Pechacek, and Jan Swanson Hess each have one grandchild, and Lynn Schiring Laffer has two.

Carol Kingsley Woodley came to reunion from California and got the prize for distance, but several others traveled a considerable distance to be there also. They include Jan Swanson Hess (AZ), Jane Haddad Evans (CO), Bette Bostwick Campbell (TX), Bev Jones Blades (IA), Barbara Hoge Homeier (MO), and Barbara Ann Hansen Heaney and Marilyn McGiffin Sapp (MI).

We have many accomplishments among us, but our 1959 Nobel Prizes go to: (Art) Abby Lewis Warman for her one-woman shows and two gallery shows; (Art & Literature) Roe Schainman Halper for her many shows, five books, and lectures; and (Science) Beryl Swire Novitch for her work as a criminalist with the Connecticut State Police and as a forensic scientist. Other areas of expertise include (Politics) Janet Lucas Whitman, first woman mayor of Summit, NJ; (Athletics) Marsha Johnson Bancroft, who was a triathlon competitor who finished the Boston Marathon; and (a most diversified career) Lynn Morrison Dellesandro, who has gone from nursing in Peru to computers in New York City. Exemplifying the super mom, wife, volunteer, etc. are Joey Hauffer Rosenthal, Sally Decker Thompson, Joan Squillacote Chevalier, Helen Stillman Coolidge, and Joan Cangelosi Kicska. Others are entrepreneurs. Retailers include Terry Alcorn Foster, Evalyn Zoda Shippee, and Sue Finkelstein Pucker (retired), and both Mary Ann Bruno McCrea and Mary Heep van Riper have their own consulting businesses. Many are involved in the teaching, health, and real estate fields. One very modern classmate, Barbara Brownell, adopted a daughter as a single, working parent! Janet Rosencrans has gone full circle back to her roots and is teaching in the school where she attended kindergarten.

The most unchanged (same size, same haircut, style, no gray hair, you'd recognize her anywhere) is Sue Collard Fanning. Of those present at reunion, nine have had children at Skidmore. Jean Taylor Brown, Sally Rogers Falcone, Roe Schainman Halper, Barbara Ann Hansen Heaney, Carol Copeland Sullivan, Janet Lucas Whitman, and Sue Finkelstein Pucker have each had one. Sheila DeNadal Salvo has had two, and the prize has to go to Evy Zoda Shippee, who sent four of her children to Skidmore.

Volunteers who made the weekend a success and who were there include: Sue Kettering Williamson, Sue Finkelstein Pucker, Sylvia Smalley-Chapman, Bev Sanders Payne, Sue Clark Jorgensen, Nancy Popplewell Robinson, Carol Copeland Sullivan, Bev Jones Blades, Pam Bartholomew Armstrong, Evy Zoda Shippee, and Janet Lucas Whitman.

We were saddened to learn of the death on Apr. 28, 1989, of Olivia Burns Ide, who had been ill with cancer. Sue Gosch Martineau spoke about her during our Saturday night get-together. They became acquainted again after a chance meeting at a party they attended a few years ago and realized they lived near one another. They spent a sailing vacation together last summer and were hoping Olivia could make it to reunion this year. Olivia is survived by her husband, Nick, their twin sons, Eric and Curt, and two daughters, Elise and Julia.

Carolee Brecher Thea exhibited her work in acrylic and papier mache at the Queens Museum in Flushing, NY, April 29 through June 4.

Paula Simon Wachtel has a new job as transition program coordinator and director of the Learning Center at Rutgers University.

Connie Grant Collin and husband, Dave, are now among the proud grandparent group. Their son, Steven, and his wife had a daughter in January. Daughter Lynn was married in June. Connie and Dave are still in New Jersey but have a get-away retreat near Sarasota, FL.

Gail Wheeler is president of Calvin Klein Footwear, a division of the U.S. Shoe Corporation. She works out of New York, but travels extensively to Europe, the Far East, and Brazil. It's three distinct shoe lines, from sport sneakers retailing in the low \$40 to \$450 range and crocodile shoes which Calvin uses for his Couture collection. Gail is currently single after two marriages, but keeps in touch with four great, grown stepchildren she raised with her ex-husband, who had been a widower. Her career has bounced between merchandising and publishing, usually at the beginner level. This is the first time she's been involved in manufacturing and started the Calvin Klein Division for the corporation almost five years ago.

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In preparation for reunion, Bev Fuhrmann Gregory attempted to do an eastern Connecticut mini-reunion with husbands, so not everyone would feel strange upon arrival in Saratoga in June. In early April, Tom and Alice Hammond Soininen, Charles and Peggy Mitchell Bliss, John and Maddy Shanley Kligora, Anita Oneglia Torizzo, and Bob and Bev gathered for lunch in Hartford, CT.

New officers elected at reunion are: Beverly Fuhrmann Gregory, president; Valerie Burkhardt Tamis, secretary; and Nancy Harrison Dickson, fund chair.

Madelyn Shanley Kligora has been promoted to assistant vice president in the consumer banking group at Connecticut National Bank in Hartford. She is also branch manager of the bank's Madison office and is director and service division chairperson of the Madison Chamber of Commerce.

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It's hard to believe, but our 25th reunion will be next year. Mark your calendar now and come back to college June 1-3, 1990. Your reunion committee is hard at work planning activities throughout the year, and details will be sent soon. Please help us locate our missing classmates so they can return for the celebration. Their names will be published in an upcoming class newsletter.

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Cathy Morris Schroeder and family have lived on Guam for almost five years. Husband Fred has a family practice in geriatrics and diabetes research, and Cathy works with diabetics at a clinic, does school nursing, and is also working on a master's degree. Daughter Lia, 16, enjoys work on an archaeological dig after school, and Jason, 13, is busy with soccer and baseball. The Schroeders are all certified divers and enjoy underwater as much as land.

Joan Webster Trenchard loves her work as assistant manager of equal opportunity affairs for the Stouffer Hotel Company. Her son, George, graduated from Bucknell this spring, and her other son, Webb, finished his sophomore year at Amherst this spring.

Marjorie Kalins Taylor, worked for eight years as senior VP of production for Telecom Entertainment, which produced many award-winning films and miniseries for television. She recently became VP of production for HBO in New York City, and enjoys their many original programs, especially the documentaries. Marjorie and husband Jack spend much of their time at Sweet Briar Farm in Litchfield, CT — a former dairy farm and 200-year-old tavern. Marjorie often sees Sandy Colony, who works for Manhattan Cable, an affiliate of HBO in New York. She also reports that Pat Feiner Arkin and husband Eddie live on an avocado farm in Somis, CA.

The Alumni Office reports: Victoria Rine Paul's daughter, Christi Clancy, was an honors student this year at Skidmore...Leslie White Zivic is manager of inside sales, Northeast Region, for U.S. Can Co. in Totowa, NJ... Helen Dalidowicz Fahey's family has lived on Long Island since husband Peter joined Goldman Sachs in 1975. They recently moved into a "white elephant" on Sands Point that needs lots of work. Their oldest daughter, Kim, is a freshman at Dartmouth, Peter Jr. is 16, Michael is 14, and Katie is 4 1/2 years old. Helen would love visitors at 225 Middle Neck Road.

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Alumni Reunion was great. News of the weekend will appear in a class newsletter. New officers elected are: Tina Vogt Coggio, president; Joyce Parks Pitchlynn, secretary; and Judy Kapp Winder, 25th reunion chair.

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Roberta "Bobbi" Maras is working at the Community Mental Health Center in Bloomington, IN. She spends half her time doing general outpatient therapy with children and adolescents, and the other half with the Sexual Abuse Treatment Program. She's also involved in coordinating training for the Bloomington AIDS Task Force Buddy Program, which trains, supports, monitors and recruits volunteers to work with people with AIDS. Roberta and husband, Chris Asdel, live in Bloomington.

Barbara Chin was appointed assistant commissioner for management and budget for New York City's Commission on Human Rights in January 1989. CCHR enforces the city's human rights law, which protects 13 classes of individuals on the basis of sex, age, ethnicity, disability, and creed. Barbara is responsible for the commission's financial management, personnel functions, management analyses, management information system, and administrative services. Her husband, Hugh H. Mo, became a partner in the law firm of Whitman and Ransom in New York this year. He specializes in international business law and is in charge of the firm's China practice group. Barbara and Hugh have a daughter, Elizabeth, 6, and they live in Whitestone, NY.

Carla Grubschmidt Fox and husband, John W. Fox, Jr., practice together in a multi-specialty internal medicine group in San Diego. They're both specialists in internal medicine and Carla is also associate clinical professor of medicine at UCSD Medical School. They have three children — Evan, 7, daughter Darcy, 5, and Jesse, 2. They live in LaMesa, CA.

I. Elaine Allen was promoted to director of research and development at Centocor, Inc., a biotechnology company in Malvern, PA. In this position she heads the biomedical operations group encompassing all computer operations, programming and statistical research for the company. She and husband, Jeff Seaman, have two children — Christopher, 10, and Julia, 3.

During the summer of 1988, Nancy Schmidt Sommer, husband George, and their children, Tyler, 11, and Courtney, 9, moved from Boston to Tulsa, OK, when George was transferred to the U.S. headquarters of his employer, Memorex-Telex. And then they learned in April that they would be moving again in June — to London for two years, where George would be world-wide corporate controller for Memorex-Telex! They are now living at 7 Reeds Place, Old Avenue, West Bysleat, Surrey KT14 6AE, UK, and Nancy would love to hear from any who are living overseas. She writes, "After 14 years of teaching dance and phys ed, I have retired and love every minute of it!"

Susan Hemelright Christopher and husband, Bill, had their first daughter, Nora Elizabeth, April 18, 1989. Susan writes, "Her two older brothers, Caleb, 13, and Niles, 9, are enthralled with her. Bill and I are managing well despite fewer hours of sleep. We have lived in Waterford, CT, since June 1988 when Bill became CEO of Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London, CT."

Julie Goldberg-Botvin is living in Jerusalem with her husband, Mel, and their three daughters — Tamar, 8, Yael, 6, and Michal, 3. They love Jerusalem and welcome all visitors. Call 662-386 or write Julie at 7 Masaryk Street, Jerusalem, Israel.

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Missy Owen-Langley is an employee assistance program director for General Electric in Bridgeport, CT. She gave birth to her second child, Matthew Robert, January 6, 1988.

Larry Kamhi is in private practice in anesthesiology at Beekman Hospital in Manhattan. He attends business school part time, in the evening when he is not on call, and is also at work on his first book of poetry soon to be published. Still an eligible bachelor (he has kept his sense of humor), he would still like to marry a former Skidmore coed. Good luck, Larry.

Helen Halpin Schaffler received a Ph.D. in health policy on March 28, 1989, from the Heller Graduate School, Brandeis University. She has accepted a position on the faculty of the U. of California, Berkeley, for the fall of 1989. Helen will be an assistant professor of health and medical care policy and politics. She and her family look forward to their move to California this summer.

Sally Amend Brower was recently elected VP of Chase Lincoln First Bank NA in Albany, NY. Her current position is manager of consumer credit for the Eastern Division headquartered in Albany.

Jean Marie Segnalla Hershey received her M.F.A. in writing from Vermont College this July. Her work is being published in a number of literary magazines nationwide.

Donna Lee Kurkul continues to work at the Smith College library (16 years to date), where she is assistant and stack supervisor and has been managing the microfilm area. She has enjoyed putting together a microfilm machine maintenance program, developing a newspaper collection on microfilm, and maintaining the collection. In addition, Donna recruits, hires, schedules, trains, and supervises student assistants in the microfilm area. She would appreciate hearing from anyone who has a place for rent, anytime, in Caneel Bay, Bermuda, or the French Antilles, and she sends greetings to Marci Abad, Helaine Damask Levine, and Carolyn Ross.

Barbara Mintzer Good and her family traveled west this spring to Columbus, OH, to visit Barbara's brother-in-law, Arnold Good '81, and his wife, Lisa. They enjoyed the many sights and activities there, including "The Son of Heaven" exhibit at the Columbus Art Museum. The exhibit has been out of China only once, and Seattle and Columbus are the only U.S. cities scheduled for the exhibit.

Deborah Barton and husband, Raymond Carrion, welcomed their second child, Christopher Victor, Oct. 13, 1988. Deborah is a speech-language pathologist for the Baltimore City Public School System.

Barbara Lena Kosheff and husband, Robert, recently built a house on Lake Ontario, where they have 3 1/2 acres of apple orchards. Barbara is president of the Skidmore Alumni Club of Rochester, NY.

Betsy Davis Good and family have moved to the Dallas-Fort Worth area since Clark's promotion to director of business development for VHA Home Healthcare, Inc. Betsy continues her affiliation with Coldwell Banker's National Relocation Network but no longer sells real estate actively. She has taken time off to help their children, Clark Jr., 10, Megan, 8, and Kristin, 4, adjust, while also enjoying some free time for herself.

Susan Reid Haines and her husband, Herb, continue their work with

Christian service and training in Youth With a Mission (15 years to date). Sue coordinates the preschool classes at their base in Texas. They have three sons: Stephen, 8, David, 3, and Daniel, 1. They are all looking forward to a five-week outreach with a team called "King's Kids" this summer, to inner city Chicago.

Marilyn Holgan Wall and her husband, comedian-writer-actor J.J. Wall, have a daughter, Daisy Alexandra, born May 21, 1988. Marilyn, who had been working as a singer, is now devoting her time to being a full-time mom. J.J. has just sold his first screenplay and has appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman," "Newhart," "Improv Tonight," and other television shows.

Jean Carey, a professor of endocrinology at the U. of Scranton, was scheduled to present a paper, "Hyperprolactinemia and the Use of Magnetic Resonance Imaging for its Diagnosis," during an exchange of information between Chinese and USA Endocrinologists in China in late May. The trip was organized by People to People Citizen Ambassador Program in Spokane, WA. Joan's husband, Andrew Baron, Jr., M.D., kindly provided the MR slides to be used in the presentation.

Pam Oates and her family are enjoying a new passive solar home on an oxbow of the River Raisin, 30 miles south of Ann Arbor, MI. Their sons, Joss and Broer, enjoy the wildlife that shares their neighborhood. Pam is a pediatrician in an urban hospital, which keeps her in touch with the injustices and inequalities of our present economic system. She is active with NOW, pro-choice activities, and is on the Toledo YWCA board of directors.

Claudette Magarian Turck is on a leave of absence from her job, which she thinks will be permanent as she is having too much fun with Kelly Alexis, born Aug. 17, 1988.

BIRTH: Sarah Kingsley, to Stephen and Leslie Zeoli Hathaway, April 29, 1988.

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Wendy Bailey Hamilton
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Portland, OR 97219

The reunion weekend was a huge success. Our new class officers are: Denise Marcell, president; Wendy Bailey Hamilton, secretary; and Kate Ferris, fund chair. Details about reunion will follow in a class newsletter.

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Ann Mayberry Moy
2866 Brighton Road
Shaker Heights, OH 44120

It took until April 2 for our final snowfall to melt (actually, we had a storm on April 1), but we finally got to enjoy the warmth and flowers of spring. In March, my husband, Phil, and I went to a dinner honoring President David Porter and his wife, an event well attended by area alums and spouses, including Emily Parkman Deiningor, her husband Richard, and Emily's parents. I car-pooled to the dinner with Mary Howard O'Brien '81, who lives one block away from us with husband, Gary, and their two sons, Nolan, 3, and William, 2.

Linda Fuller wrote that Teri Scheinzeit has her own design business in New York City. Teri's husband, Stuart Dworeck, is a film-maker in the city.



The Class of 1954



The Class of 1959



The Class of 1964

Congratulations to **Peter Appelbaum**, who received his black belt in Tae Kwon Do in December.

The Alumni Office reports: **Nancy Cook Motter** has two children, Betsy, 11, and John, 9, who are students at York Country Day School. Nancy is active in school work, cancer society and the Kidney Foundation. Husband Edward is VP of Motter Printing Press Co. in York, PA. . . . **Grace Meade Diggs** has left first-grade teaching to become a computer coordinator at St. Bernard's School in New York City. . . . **Arthur Motch III** is product manager at R.A. Jones & Co. Inc., a packaging machinery manufacturer in Cincinnati, OH. . . . **Maryann Tili Pedone** has her own business, designing and manufacturing furs and leathers in Merrick, NY. . . . Since March 1988 **Angelina Chambers** has been director of nurse-midwifery service at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, NY.

MARRIAGE: Teri Scheinzel and Stuart Dworek, May 1989.
BIRTHS: Alistair Edward, to Arthur Motch III and Maria Ladd Motch '75, June 14, 1988; John Henry Jr., to John and Ellen Murphy Conway, Sept. 7, 1988; Kenya-Tamer, to Roxanne Chambers, Dec. 30, 1988; Caroline Kirk, to David and Elizabeth Lowe Verner, Jan. 24, 1989; Jeffrey Daniel, to Jim and Chris Ehret Marver, April 19, 1989.

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M. Catherine Peterson
154 Junco Road
Bonny Doon, CA 95060

Seth Bongartz is director for the southern office of the Vermont Natural Resources Council, a non-profit environmental advocacy group. He recently voiced opposition to plans for a multi-million-dollar sports facility being built for the Volvo International Tennis Tournament and expressed resistance to the addition of such a large-scale public attraction to the modest, well-preserved town of Manchester, VT. Seth is quoted in the Sunday *New York Times*, Feb. 5, 1989: "This gets to the question of whether we want to turn Vermont into a playground for the rich."

Margot Levinson is merchandising manager for *Golf Digest/Tennis, Inc.* in Trumbull, CT.

Sandy Kobrock is instructor for Outward Bound, leading people of all ages and abilities on programs of physical challenge.

Robert Munro has completed aviation litigation consulting at Sikorsky Aircraft and is involved in the same work at Grimes and Battersby in Stamford, CT.

Susan Gross is a partner at the Skillbeck-Grosse Gallery in Charlotte, NC, specializing in prints.

Robert Tracy, a dance writer, was a recent guest at Rudolph Nureyev's Paris apartment. Robert's current project is writing an introduction to a book of fairy tales by Pushkin, which Jacqueline Onassis is now editing at Doubleday. He also writes a monthly column for *French Vogue*, on culture and fashion in New York City.

Carol Jean Maurey is an actress living in Rancho Palos Verdes, CA.

Judith Long Avitable is an adjunct faculty member at Westminster Choir College and Trenton State College.

Ruth Loomis is in her fourth year as an instructor of social dancing at the New School for Social Research in New York City. By this time she has completed her requirements for an M.F.A. in arts administration at Columbia University.

Stanley Kozlowski has been named executive director of hotel operations for Trump Castle Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City, NJ. He is busy directing daily operations of all hotel-related divisions and also has executive responsibility for the 100-Suite Crystal Tower, which was scheduled for completion this spring. Stanley served in the Peace Corps from 1977-78 as an English instructor in Gabon, Africa. He and his wife, Valerie, reside in Germania, NJ, with their son.

Connie Martin is VP of sales for Red Rock Services, a special events coordinator based in Newport Beach, CA.

Before her maternity leave, **Ann Patton** was a senior nurse clinician in the adult medicine department at NYU Medical Center.

Mary Freeman is executive director of the AIDS Council of Northeastern New York. The Albany-based council is responsible for AIDS education and supportive services in the 15 counties of the Northeast. Mary has held administrative positions in the Capital District and has worked with Catholic Family and Community Services of Schenectady, Senior Service Centers of the Albany Area, Inc., and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Northeastern New York.

Terri Palmer is manager of sales compensation for the Pacific Division of U.S. Sprint in the San Francisco area.

Margaret Tisdale Kovacs has been appointed sales representative-life coordinator, with responsibility for all new business in the areas of life, health, homeowners, and personal auto insurance for the Coakley, Pierpan, Dolan, and Collins Agency in North Adams, MA. She is a licensed life and health agent and a member of Berkshire County Life Underwriters' Association.

Jed Lavitt left money markets to sell corporate bonds and is now assistant VP of corporate bond sales for Underwood, Neuhaus & Co., Inc. in New York City.

Charlene Hall has been appointed branch manager of the Amsterdam Savings Bank in its new branch in Clifton Park, NY.

Susan Butts Rosenberg is enjoying her year in Sarasota while her husband completes a fellowship in neuro-otology. Their children are Sara, 1, and Daniel, 3 years.

Deborah Osman Fieber has been filling in her free hours as a science and art appreciation volunteer at her twin sons' school in Wilton, CT.

Joan Morse Pritchard is director of music and pastoral assistant at the Elmwood Community Church in West Hartford, CT. Her husband, Edward Ethan Clark, is director of music at the First Church of Christ, Congregational, in Farmington, CT.

MARRIAGE: **Connie Martin** and Robert Remo, March 8, 1988.

BIRTHS: Carolyn Patton, to Arthur Lowenstein and Ann Patton, January 26, 1988; Henry and Phillip, to Hank and Hilary Hoffman Fandel, June 17, 1988.

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Jody Cohen Bayer
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Danbury, CT 06811

Andrea Ciozolanti is living in London where she is an architect working on the new British Library.

E. Jay Murphy Knopf was named director of technical services for the environmental consulting firm of Schilling, Salerni, and Boyd, Inc. in Glens Falls, NY.

Skidmore alumni who attended **Lori Booth** and Douglas Bora's wedding on March 18, 1989: **Lori-Ellen Liss**, **Patty Macica Smaldone**, **Kevin Caparosa**, and **Jody Cohen Bayer**. I even had the honor of singing a special song for the newlyweds.

Benjie Nathans was re-elected branch director of the International Food Services Executives Association in Philadelphia, PA.

Nancy Flood Smith opened an antique store in Larchmont, NY, in 1985. "The Checkerboard Gallery" specializes in American country furniture and decorative accessories.

Dr. Tulsi Maharjan, director of international programs at Raritan Valley Community College, led a summer study tour to China in 1988.

Kelly Curtis joined the Syracuse Stage in Syracuse, NY, where she performed the role of Judy Miller in *Another Antigone*, a play by A. R. Gurney. The production was dedicated to the Syracuse University students who died in Pan Am Flight 102 crash in Scotland.

Marc Chusid is creative director of Lifetime Cable Television in New York City. His new wife, Juliann, is VP of sales communication, MTV Networks, in New York.

Amy Byrnes Simek is office manager for her husband, Karel, a self-employed engineer and contractor in New York City.

Kevin McGrath is an instructor of painting with Summer SIX at Skidmore.

Linda McCoy Johnston wrote that **Wendy Coleman Dixon's** husband, Edwin, died of cancer on April 30, 1989. We extend our sincerest sympathy to Wendy.

MARRIAGE: **Marc Chusid** and Juliann Davidson, May 6, 1989.

BIRTH: Heather Michele, to Marshal and Sheryl Street Cabot, Dec. 5, 1988.

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Melissa Milstein Jacobsen
3 Wilton Drive
Allendale, NJ 07401

Elizabeth Herst Bertoy graduated from the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine and is working in a small-animal practice in Huntington, NY. Husband Robert is a small-animal surgeon.

Mary Kammerer Parliman is a graphic designer at Skidmore in the Office of College Relations. She and husband Buzz have opened a mortgage brokerage firm called American Mortgage Service Co., in Clifton Park, NY.

Paula Derenzo Zurcher, a busy new mom, is also a staff nurse in surgical ICU at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Jennifer Hills MacDonald and husband Peter have lived in Santa Fe, NM, for five years. She keeps in touch with **Lee Wade**, **Sally Zildjian**, **Nancy Diehl**, **Donna Cutler Russell**, **Betsy Seed Wakeman**, and **Libby Hill**.

Karen Bradley McElroy and family have moved to 8415 NE 122 St., Kirkland, WA 98034.

Margaret Rose Peculis has begun a new career as an RN and also teaches karate in Albany, NY.

Penny Hatch Gobel teaches ballet at three San Francisco dance schools and is also working as an administrative assistant for the dance association as well as dancing professionally.

Sandra Bellis Parks is assistant VP and branch manager of the Bank of New England-CBT in Darien, CT. Husband Steven is regional sales



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The Class of 1974



The Class of 1979

manager for P.M. Refining, Inc., a precious metal fabricating company. **Rebecca Leaf Zelenty** and husband Paul had a mini-reunion in September 1988 with **Christiane Wiess Wyckoff** and **Lisa Genn Goddard** and their families at the Weiss home in Bronxville, NY.

Robin McCabe has accepted a position as an assistant district attorney for the County of New York in Manhattan, under Robert Morganthau.

Grace Evans Butler lives in Raleigh, NC, where she trains as a Montessori teacher. She continues her art work — painting, drawing, and working with clay.

Christine Balevic Brown and husband Rick, work for IBM in Dallas, TX. She misses working with the New York Alumni Club and would love to hear from any alumni in the Dallas area.

Susan Troy Van Oot is a home health care nurse in the northeast kingdom of Vermont.

The Alumni Office reports: **Janet Allford Eitorai** is a nurse practitioner working part time at Planned Parenthood in Sacramento, CA. She enjoys being home with son Adam the rest of the time. . . . **Jeanne Samet** is a gallery assistant at The Rachael Collection in Aspen, CO. . . . **Erich Spangenberg** is an attorney with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue in Chicago. His wife, Audrey, is senior accountant with G. D. Searle & Co. in Skokie, IL.

MARRIAGES: **Laurie Plath** and Russell Claus, Aug. 7, 1987; **Marnie Simpson** and Dale Barlow, May 1988; **Elizabeth Herst** and Robert W. Bertoy, August 1988; **Mimi Gifford** and Albert Dodge McFall Jr., Feb. 18, 1989.

BIRTHS: Adam Benjamin, to Andrew and **Michele Kirschner** Rosenbaum, Sept. 22, 1987; William Dallas, to Paul and **Rebecca Leaf Zelenty**, July 21, 1988; Jayme Elizabeth, to Peter and **Susan Troy Van Oot**, Nov. 16, 1988; Jonathan Robert, to Robert and P.J. **Derenzo Zurcher**, Nov. 29, 1988; Aidan B., to Peter **MacDonald** '80 and **Jennifer Hills MacDonald**, Dec. 23, 1988; Anne Frances, to Kevin and **Elizabeth Speer** Grenham, March 22, 1989.

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Susan Long Moyer
46C Friars Gate
Clifton Park, NY 12065

Stefania Ippolito-Sakiotis works in New York City as a jewelry designer for the high-fashion costume jewelry company Carol Dauplaise, Inc. Her husband, Ioannis, is a junior officer and assistant manager of the commercial credit department for Atlantic Bank and is

currently attending Stoniers Graduate Banking School. They are living in Manhattan, but will be moving to Westchester, NY, shortly.

Wendy Halsey McGuire works as a marketing broker for MGF Development Corp. in Stonington, CT.

Laura Nichols Kelly and husband James live in Jacksonville, AZ. She is a captain in the USAF Nurse Corps working in the USAF Hospital at Little Rock AFB. James is a captain in the U.S. Army working at the Joint Readiness Training Center at the airbase.

Alyson Waldman is a systems administrator in charge of all technology for the MAC Group in Cambridge, MA. She also has her own consulting practice.

David and Nadivah Feinstein Greenberg live in Toronto, Ontario.

Victoria Pas Ross and husband Robert live in Chicago, IL, where Victoria is district manager for Palace Brands Co., a division of Heublein (she's been in the wine and spirits business for the past five years), and Robert is a sales representative with Crescent Electric Company. Vicki reports that **Carole Poggi Butkiewicz** and her new husband, Joseph, live in Kingston, PA; **Laura Knoll** does freelance public relations in Chicago; **Tracey Stokes** is an attorney in Chicago; and **Liz Barksdale Cooper** and her new husband, Bob, live in Pittsford, NY.

Karen Plaffe-Maciellak and husband Paul recently moved from Oyster Bay to Saratoga Springs, NY, where they are renovating an old Victorian home. Karen has retired as director of the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Pensions to become a full-time mother to their son, Alexander.

Lisa Jewett is art director at T. J. Debow & Co., Ltd in New York City. **Carolyn Cornelia Bennett** is working as a commercial fisherman on the vessel *Barbara Lee* out of Kodiak, AK.

Peter Hill spent the first year or so in the family food business, then spent the next two years in New York City, where he worked in the ladies apparel business for the Leslie Faye Companies. He was transferred to North Carolina to be an independent salesman and is presently working as sales manager for Northern Isles Co. in Boston. For his friends interested in contacting him, he asked that we publish this number — 1-800-225-6987.

The Alumni Office is still missing addresses for many of us. If you know where any of the following are, please let me know: **Mary T. Driscoll**, **Mara Dunbar Nicholson**, **Deirdre Gentile**, **Edward Goodell**, **Maria Grynbal**, **Jane M. Halliday**, **Marcia Hamilton**, and **John Harding**.

The Alumni Office reports: **Ken Zankel** has accepted a job as manager of entertainment industries marketing at American Express. . . . **Katherine Medaglia** is senior project director with Harte-Hanks Communications Custom Research Division, involved in all phases of custom market

research, including new product testing of package goods and corporate image studies. . . . **Concetta Morales** was one of two Chicago Public Art Group muralists who supervised the work of 12 high school students when they created a mosaic tile mural entitled, "Positive Moves in the Game of Life." A grant from the Mayor's Office of Employment and Training paid the students the minimum wage for their efforts, and a handful of agencies and companies donated money for the \$15,000 in materials. The mural was recently dedicated and mounted on the facade of the Youth Service Project Inc. Center in a mostly Hispanic section of the west side of the city.

MARRIAGES: **Carole Poggi** and Joseph Butkiewicz, Feb. 1989; **Sophie Cole**, M.D. and Lionel Foster, M.D., June 3, 1989; **Stefania Ippolito** and Ioannis Sakiotis, June 11, 1989.

BIRTHS: Matthew Edward, to Steven and **Kathleen Martone** Zwolinski, Sept. 13, 1988; Katherine Lewis, March 27, 1987, and Sandra Tacey, Dec. 10, 1988, to Robert and **Robin Tacey Smith**; Andrew Welch and Alex Walleen, to **Karl Welch Kaess** '80 and **Lisa Will Kaess**, Feb. 26, 1989.

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Vincent J. Catalano
218 Bittercreek Drive
Folsom, CA 95630

Sylvia Goldfarb is doing free-lance writing for a body-building magazine and is also working on a book about menopause with a prominent doctor.

Deirdre Armstrong has her M.S.W. from Columbia University School of Social Work.

Nancy Fitzpatrick Friedman is a critical care nurse at New York Hospital and attends Columbia for her master's in critical care nursing.

Dara Goldman Hodian is a self-employed author-illustrator, who lives in southern California with her husband, Charles.

Chris Edler recently received her master's degree from Dartmouth, coinciding with her father's 35th Dartmouth reunion.

Janie Labovitz works with family in Palm Beach, FL, in a company called Aristokids, Inc.

Laurie Angilly teaches music to grades six through eight at the Jaffrey-Rindge Middle School in Jaffrey, NH.

Katy Stenhouse is in the graphic design program at the Portland, ME, School of Art, working toward her B.F.A.

Neil Block and his wife, **Tammy Bailey**, are living in Long Island. Neil is an attorney-prosecutor and Tammy is an account executive at an advertising agency.

Editor's Note: Information about **Sam Friedlander**, which appeared in a



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recent issue of SCOPE, was in error. Sam is a magna cum laude graduate of Western New England College School of Law and is clerking for Associate Justice Robert W. Clifford of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court. He has accepted an offer to join the New York office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom this fall as an associate in the corporate law department.

MARRIAGES: Mary Hiers and Luis Carillo, Feb. 18, 1987; Cassandra VanCott and John Michael Pennetto, Aug. 20, 1988; Lisa Bloodgood and Christopher Weedon, Sept. 10, 1988; Jane Lipsky and Robert Villeneuve, Oct. 9, 1988; Lysa Rothenberg and Adam D. Schwartz, Nov. 27, 1988; Jill Buttenwieser and Richard Perry Schloss, March 19, 1989; Claudia Beth Kahn and Dr. Glenn Schattmann, April 17, 1989.

BIRTH: Thomas, to Janie and Richard Laxer, Jan. 1, 1989.

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Dale H. Schultz
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West Orange, NJ 07052

Alumni Reunion was great. A class newsletter regarding news of the weekend will follow. **Michael Burke** was elected president.

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Lisa Bogart
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Hoboken, NJ 07030

Plans are moving right along for our reunion in June 1990. Set the date on your calendar now, June 1-3! Our reunion committee members thus far include: **Joe Napolitano**, class president; **Lisa Bogart**, class secretary; **Bruce Burdge** and **Roland Mackenzie**, co-fund chairs; **Maggie Werly**, social chair; and **Danae Martin**, leadership committee. Come September, we will shift into high gear and probably ask a number of you to get involved as we approach our very first reunion. If you have talents you might be able to lend and want to get involved, let one of us know.

Jim Schneider composed and performed original music for the play, *Bad Moon*, by Rick Cleveland, at the Goodman Studio Theatre in Chicago. In addition, Jim has written the music and lyrics for another play that is yet to be produced.

Patricia Canavan Redding is assistant to the VP of Christian Dior in New York City.

Tony Stein owns Teen Ski Adventures, a ski tour operator on the East Coast. Tony is also hard at work on an M.B.A. at The Wharton School in Philadelphia.

Barney Straus was stage manager for the Perishable Theatre Company's production of *Twelfth Night* by William Shakespeare.

The Alumni Office reports: **Clare Path** is director of education at the American Craft Museum in New York City. . . . **Bradley Groper** still imports and exports wines of the world in Massachusetts and has hopes of attending law school this September. . . . **Susan Sabini** finished work for her master's degree in expressive arts therapy at Lesley College in May. . . . **Martha Willard** graduated from the U. of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Fine Arts in May 1988 and is working as a professional artist and sculptor. . . . **Carolyn Grady** graduated from Boston College Law School in May 1989 and is planning to be a public defender. . . . **Albert Roer** is assistant chef at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, MA. . . . Your secretary, **Lisa Bogart**, is regional campaign manager at Seton Hall University's Office of External Affairs in South Orange, NJ.

BIRTH: Julia Frances, to Jonathan and Evelyn Augusto Haller, March 18, 1989.

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Anne Chorske
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New York, NY 10019

Jodie Rapping is an adolescent therapist at LUK Inc. in Fitchburg, MA. **Loren Greiff** is still in the "ad game," but has moved from Hill Holiday in New York to Warwick Advertising (literally next door), where she works on the Lehn and Fink account.

In April I found myself at the infamous Decadent Debutante Ball, held in New York at the Cat Club and hosted by several members of the class of 1985. Among them were **Roland Mackenzie**, **Bruce Burdge**, and **Maggie Werly**. It was a lot of fun to have a big Skidmore group together and to see some 1986 faces too: **Herb Eitiz**, **Liz Cole**, **Pam Abell**, **Debbie Kotzen**, **Cindy Johnson**, and **Eric Victorin**.

Jennifer Ryan will attend Boston U. this fall to begin studies for her master's in education for the deaf. She is currently working with the learning-impaired students at Horace Mann School for the Deaf.

Bill Greenleaf is off to Indiana University for his M.B.A. **Michael Watkins** is studying solar energy physics with The Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization in Australia. He's also eating a fair amount of "vegemite sandwiches."

Jeanne Cooney is in Miami, FL, working in the development division of the U. of Miami as director of the President's Fund. She works with corporate and community leaders of Miami to raise \$2.3 million annually. Jeanne is also a full-time law student at the U. of Miami, taking night classes in anticipation of a J.D. degree in 1992.

Claiborne Marshall has announced the formation of The Claiborne Company - Design for Marketing. The company assists graphic design firms to diversify their client base and develop new business opportunities. Marshall currently acts as a consultant, offering marketing and business development services for Theoharides Inc., a graphic design firm owned by Mr. E. P. Theoharides, father of Philip Theoharides.

Unbelievable, but true, our first reunion is in June 1991. We have some serious planning and fund raising to do in the coming months. In early April I was at Skidmore to attend the reunion planning workshop. **Kathy Dick** and I will be making some phone calls to "get bodies" to help with the planning. Of course, you can always contact us if you want to participate. Me: (212) 459-5532; Kathy: (212) 245-2950. We need a lot of classmates to make our reunion successful and, above all, fun.

The Alumni Office reports: **Stacey Watt** is an associate publicist for Pantheon Books, a subsidiary of Random House, Inc. . . . **Michael Goodblatt** is playing the lead trombone in the Steve LeClaire Big Band and is a featured soloist with the group. During the daytime he works for Hanover Insurance Co. as senior business analyst. . . . **Tony McClellan** is teaching outside Boston. . . . **Karl Greenfield** is a financial analyst with General Electric Capital Corporation in Stamford, CT. . . . **Stephen Spodick** is technical sales representative in biotechnology at IGEN, Inc., Rockville, MD. . . . **Paul O'Connor** is a cost analyst for GENZYME Corp., a developing biotech company in Cambridge, MA. . . . **Cynthia Rybakoff** is owner and designer of Cynthia Rybakoff, New York — a costume jewelry design studio specializing in handmade pieces.

MARRIAGE: Cary Godbey and Timothy Quish.

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Beth Skudder
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Washington, CT 06793

Can you believe that we graduated more than a year ago already? As some of you may know, I was planning on being married in June, but a change of plans has postponed the wedding. I'm looking forward to coaching field hockey again this fall at The Guntery. I spent Easter with my sister-in-law, **Joanne Moruzzi Skudder '80**, and **Sue Schryver '87** in Williamstown, MA. Sue teaches at Emma Willard School in Troy, NY. I went to Spring Fling in April and saw many familiar faces. I stayed with **Jill Ziter**, who lives in Saratoga and is in a master's program for health services administration at Russell Sage. She also works in archaeology at Bagdon Environmental Associates. Her brother, **Jeffrey**, will enter Skidmore as a freshman this fall. I also saw **Bettina Holton '87** and **Paige Johnson**, **Lisa Bailey**, **Bob Davis**, **Rye VanDuesen**, and **Ellen Carney** (all class of '89) and a bunch of others during the weekend. I've been in touch with **Jodi Devine '86**, who's doing well and working hard at

her master's in English lit in Chicago. At a teacher's conference in Springfield, MA, I ran into **James Meyer '86**, who is teaching geography and coaching lacrosse at The Fessenden School in West Newton, MA.

During a Skidmore phonathon I helped with in Hartford, CT, I spoke with **Diane Carroll**, who is married to Chris Osmand, a fourth-grade teacher in the Norwich, CT, area. Diane is a recruiter of accountants and bookkeepers and interviews and places people. At the phonathon I saw **Cindy Leach '87**, who will attend Smith College for a master's program in social work, and I went to the phonathon with **Rick Malmstrom '83**, who teaches history and coaches crew and ice hockey here at The Guntery. I also spoke with **Byron Lucas**, who works for the Department of Defense and is studying for his C.P.A. exam.

Jon Gal left graduate school in Seattle for a job as a headhunter for the Examiner Agency in Los Angeles.

Debora Turin works at the Bank of Boston in the operations management development program and also teaches aerobics at the Livingwell Fitness Center in Quincy. She's been in touch with **Deb Hurst '86**, **Jeanne Cooney '86**, and **Linda Striano**. **Laura Segal** will begin a master's of architecture program at Harvard Graduate School of Design in September.

Hilary Bryant has been a legislative assistant to Rep. Joanne B. Huelsman of Wisconsin since October. She has found her own apartment in Madison, WI, as commuting from home was becoming a real burden.

Susan Pirruccello teaches dance, gymnastics, and a basic love for music and movement to children ranging in age from three months to nine years at The Creative Movement Center in Needham, MA. She also tutors at The Fessenden School. Susan has been seeing a lot of **Tony McClellan '86**; they met at **James Meyer's** Memorial Day party last year.

David Bowen worked on President Bush's successful campaign last fall and has since been a legal assistant with the Houston-based law firm, Bracewell & Patterson. He would like to hear from alums in the DC area.

Christa Gila is a coordinator at Morris Home Care in Morristown, NJ, placing health aides in homes and monitoring cases. She loves the responsibility and challenge of the job.

Kathryn Greene and **Jennifer Brand** studied hard for exams together at Western New England College School of Law. **Tila Sawyer** visited and filled Kathryn in about medical school at UVM, and Kathryn tells us that **Bevin Wilson** is still in India having a wonderful time dancing and exploring the country.

Mark Newell, a substitute teacher in the Hudson Falls, NY area, has plans to move to New York. He'd like to share living expenses if anyone's interested, and hopes to get into advertising or continue to substitute teach until he finds a full-time teaching job.

Following a year of traveling and coaching ski racing during the winter, **Jeffrey Hill** is now an account executive and stockbroker for Thomas Jones Associates in Syracuse, NY.

Becky Lytle teaches kindergarten at Hathaway Brown School, a private school in Shaker Heights, OH. This summer Becky is taking courses for a master's degree in curriculum and instruction.

Michelle Arenholz does computer graphics as a production specialist for Peat Marwick Main in Stamford, CT.

James Christie was scheduled to start working for Beringer Vineyards in Napa, CA, in July, after finishing at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY.

Mary Caradonna works as a payroll manager for Zenith Laboratories in Northvale, NJ.

Stephanie Tier is working for a production company in Manhattan, taking a Writing for Children course, and trying hard to find enough time to write.

Russell Maitland is a network buyer on the Miller Brewing Co. account at Backer Spielvogel-Bates in New York City.

Since graduation, **Claude Goldberg** traveled through Europe with **Emily Dominianni** and **Jenn Carr**. In September, she started working for American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in the professional development department, planning seminars and their annual meeting.

Mary Goodnow works for a publishing firm on a magazine called *PC Week*. She sees many Skidmore grads in Boston, especially **Sarah Blake '87**, **Jan Zinner**, and **Denman McNear '87**.

Alisa Schulman and **Sarah Healey** live in a "glorified closet-sized apartment" in Boston. Sarah works for the Boston Company, an investment bank, and Alisa teaches preschool at Gran Yeladim in Newton. Sarah worked on a paper, "Exercise and Activity in the Promotion of Health: An Annotated Bibliography," with Skidmore professor Margaret Short-Degraff. It has been accepted for publication in the *Occupational Therapy in Health Care Journal*.

Laura Lampl received her M.S. in psychological services in May from the U. of Pennsylvania and will work as an elementary school counselor this year. She is also working on her certification in elementary school counseling.

Elizabeth English is spending the summer backpacking through the British Isles with a friend, after a year of teaching English and American architecture at the Emma Willard School in Troy, NY.

Lisa Shallo and **Linda Filiault** are roommates in Albany and return to Saratoga occasionally. Lisa attends Albany Law School and Linda is a home visitor for Albany County Head Start while also taking classes for her master's degree.

Michelle Armitage presented her psychology thesis, "Women's Assumption of Leadership With Men on Masculine and Feminine Tasks," at two conferences recently — the Association of Women in Psychology and the Eastern Psychology Association. She was recently accepted to the industrial-organizational doctoral program at George Washington University and shortly will begin research, an internship, and classes for the program at the Army Research Institute.

Laura Lowenthal works for PROSERV, Inc. in their television production department.

Sue Dellaquila attends a graduate program in public administration at NYU. **Mark Watts** survived his first year of graduate school in political science at the U. of Minnesota.

Deborah Denle is moving to Connecticut, but plans to continue working for General Electric. She still rides as much as she can. Any Skiddies with horses to be ridden or shown in Connecticut should let her know.

Veronica Bouffard finished her first year of Goucher College's dance movement therapy graduate program. She is spending the summer in Maryland and has been in touch with **Abigail Sieven** and **Susan Norton**. Suzy has a contract as a dancer at the Bucks County Playhouse and Pocono Playhouse until after Thanksgiving.

Kathleen Donnelly is a full-time general music and chorus teacher at the North Colonie School District.

Douglas Greiff is an associate at the theatrical artist agency of Sames and Rollnick in New York City.

From the tropics, I've heard from **Barry Meyerson** and **Madeleine Bertrand**. Barry works at Club Med in Cancun, Mexico, leading scuba diving and waterskiing. Maddie lives on St. John, USVI, and is student teaching at the Antilles School on St. Thomas in preparation for her position as an art teacher for pre-kindergarten through eighth grades. This summer she's in charge of arts at a private summer camp on St. John and works on setting up a studio in her free time.

I've also heard from others who are out of the country: **Elizabeth Leighton** is in Africa with the Peace Corps until December 1990. "Bissy" lives in the village of Nswazwi in northwestern Botswana. She teaches art and English in a junior secondary school, is adjusting well, and spent her first vacation in Zimbabwe.

Henrik Colliander is an assistant marketing manager for the Finnish newspaper, *Mills Association*, in Helsinki, Finland. He markets business forms throughout Europe, Japan and the U.S.

Hugh Penk got his M.S.W. from Columbia in May and works as assistant program coordinator of an "I Have a Dream Program" in Harlem.

Steven Thibodeau works in advertising as media planner on the Maxell

Tape and Nikon Camera account for Scali, McCabe, Sloves, Inc. in New York. Also in New York is **Andrew Morse**, who is staff writer for a media consulting firm called New Sounds, Inc.

Some sad news: On April 30, 1989, **David C. Darby** and **Ruquia S. Khan '89**, were killed in an automobile accident in Saratoga Springs, NY. David was working in New York City and had plans to pursue a law career. Ruquia would have graduated on May 13 with a B.A. degree in psychology. At Skidmore she was active in SOAR and Alliance and planned to work a year before pursuing graduate study. A memorial service was held in their memory in Wilson Chapel at Skidmore College.

As many of you know, our class president, **Doug Bixby**, is currently studying in Japan, and **Rich Gruenberger**, our alumni fund chair, is acting president while Doug is out of the country. Please contact Rich, myself, or any of the class agents with any questions or concerns. Stay in touch!

MARRIAGES: Lisa Williams and Jeff Gilbert, June 24, 1989; Kathleen Donnelly and David Kokes, July 1, 1989.

BIRTHS: Dillon Abbott, to Elliott and Ruth Abbott Greenberg, May 13, 1989.

IN MEMORIAM

1919 Florence Lamontagne Hilliard, on May 3, 1989, in Schenectady, NY. Florence is survived by a nephew, LeRoy Conklin, 130 Blossom Lane, Palm Beach Shores, FL 33480.

1921 Dorothy Geiersbach English, on April 20, 1989, at the Presbyterian Home in New Hartford, NY. Dorothy was a member of AAUW, Mohawk Valley Branch, and the Presbyterian Home Auxiliary. Her husband, Arthur S. English, former VP of Marine Midland Bank, died in 1960. She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Elizabeth and Richard Storrer, of Hershey, PA; a son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Alice English, of 2191 Ten Eyck Avenue, Cazenovia, NY 13035; and five grandchildren.

1921 Dorothy Moore Woody, on April 1, 1989, at home in New Canaan, CT, after a brief illness. Dorothy was a member of the board of education in the late 1940s, serving as chair for two terms. In 1950, she served a term as Democratic member of the board of selectmen. Dorothy was active much of her life in a variety of other civic affairs including League of Women Voters, the Parent Teacher Association, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. During World War II she served as a voluntary nurse's aide at Norwalk Hospital. Her first husband, Addison C. Burnham, VP of W.W. Norton and Co., a New York publishing firm, died in 1951. Her father, Daniel MacFarlan Moore, was an engineer and investor associated for a time with Thomas Edison. Dorothy's second husband, Kennerly Woody, whom she married in 1961, died on Feb. 28, 1989. He was a New York Telephone Company executive. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Frank B. Chase, of West Hartford, CT, and her three children, Susan B. Edwards, of Washington, DC; Daniel M. Burnham, of Grand Monacnock Farm, PO Box 496, Dublin, NH 03444; and David B. Burnham, of Washington, DC.

1921 Doris Noble, in March 1989, in Kalamazoo, MI. Doris worked as a secretary with Kidder Peabody in Pittsfield, MA, from 1921 to 1934, and was assistant treasurer of Berkshire Mutual Insurance Company from 1934 to 1965. She was a member of the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women and served Skidmore as a class agent during the 1970s. She is survived by a niece, Donna Barrett, of 7922 N Indian Lake Drive, Scotts, MI 49088; and a nephew, A. Falzone, of Waltham, MA.

1922 Margery W. Smith, on March 24, 1989, in Old Lyme, CT. Margery attended New York University from 1924 to 1925, was secretary at the YMCA in New York City from 1922 to 1932, secretary of International Missionary Council in New York City from 1932 to 1935, and a book designer and assistant production manager at Friendship Press in New York City from 1935 until her retirement. She served Skidmore as class secretary during the 1930s and as class agent from 1947 to 1951. There are no known survivors.

1923 Margaret Delaney Fluty, on Dec. 12, 1988, in Greenwich, CT. Margaret is survived by her daughter, Mary Fluty Roraback, of PO Box 223, Litchfield, CT 06759; her son, William A. Roraback, of Wheeling, VA; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1925 Mary Nims Huse, on March 1, 1989, at Buckley Nursing Home in Greenfield, MA. Mary attended the New School of Social Research in New York City and was a teacher during the 1920s. She was a family and child welfare worker in New York City and Westchester from 1927 to 1934. Surviving are her daughter, Ellen H. Van Ness, of 2140 South Clayton St., Denver, CO 80210; her son, Thomas N. Huse, of California; and two nieces, Catherine Nims Swett '62 and Nancy Nims Mullins '67.

1925 Margaret Tomlinson Plumb, on March 21, 1989, in Warren, PA. Margaret was a member of Woman's Club, PTA, Republican Club, and was active in her church. She is survived by her daughters, **Diana Plumb Cashman '58**, of 1101 Nottingham Rd., Wilmington, DE 19805, and **Sally Plumb Sokolski**, of 204 Pamela Dr., c/o Sokolski, Warren, PA 16365; her sister, Virginia W. Dunbar, of Simsbury, CT; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Her husband, **Rollin B. Plumb**, and her sister, **Elizabeth Tomlinson Adams '26**, are also deceased.

1928 Marion Lowell Rendell, on April 19, 1989, in Glen Rock, NJ. Marion was a physical education instructor at YWCA during the 1920s and later worked in the advertising department of John Wiley & Sons. She was an artist who created jewelry and ivory carvings. She is survived by her daughter, **Marion Rendell Seaton '55**, of 73 Ferndale Ave., Glen Rock, NJ 07452. She is predeceased by her husband, **Willett G. Rendell**, and by her sister, **A. Clotilda Lowell '29**.

1930 Marjorie Cook Williams, on April 7, 1989, in Washington, DC. Marjorie was active in Red Cross, League of Women Voters, and with her church. Her husband, Warren, died in 1988. There are no survivors.

1930 Eleanor Penrose Palmer, on May 5, 1989, in Kennett Square, PA. Eleanor was a director of the Concord Day Care Center of Chester, PA, for many years. She was also employed by the duPont Co. in Wilmington after graduation. Surviving are her husband, **Newlin P. Palmer**, of Kendall Box 201, Kennett Square, PA 19348; her son, **Jarrett Palmer**, of Anaheim, CA; her daughter, **Hannah Palmer Snyder**, of Plymouth Township, PA; and two grandchildren.

1931 Gwenth Quimby Bowlen, on April 10, 1989, in Saxtons River, VT. She was married in 1933 to Richard Bowlen, who predeceased her in 1988. Gwenth was involved in many service activities including Red Cross and the Heart Association. She was also active in various garden clubs and the Historical Society of Walpole, NH. One of her greatest joys was working on the Ladies Auxiliary at various hospitals, making others comfortable. She served Skidmore as class president from 1956 to 1963 and as class secretary from 1968 to 1972.

Call for Nominations

The Nominating Committee of the Alumni Association is seeking candidates for six positions on the Board of Directors:

- President of the Alumni Association
- Alumna/us Trustee on the Skidmore College Board of Trustees
- Vice President of Alumni Programs
- Chair of Undergraduate Activities
- Chair of the Alumni Awards Committee
- Chair of the Committee on Minority Affairs

The deadline for nominations is **October 6, 1989**. To obtain information on the responsibilities of each position, call or write:

The Office of Alumni Affairs
Skidmore College
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866
(518) 584-5000, ext. 2226.

Surviving family members are her daughters, Martha Harrington, of Saxtons River, VT, and Calista Newton of Jericho Center, VT, and five grandsons.

1932 Juliette Miller Leach, on Feb. 27, 1989, in Springfield, IL. Juliette taught for many years in the Bergen County, NJ, public schools and was a dance instructor who operated her own dance studio. She was a member of the Springfield Art Association. Juliette took courses in art and art education at Columbia Teachers College, Rutgers University, Montclair Teacher's College, and at Fairleigh Dickinson. She is survived by her husband, Edward A. Leach, of 2072 Greenbrier Dr., Springfield, IL 62704; by her daughter, Sally Schofield Salvador, of Washington, DC; and by four stepchildren and 11 grandchildren.

1934 Ruth Hicks Wolf, on Feb. 26, 1989, in Deering, NH. Ruth was an artist-designer and owner of Hayfields Studio, specializing in early American decoration. She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, James and **Martha Meister Wolf '73**, The Hill Farm, Deering, NH 03244; by two daughters, Anne Wolf Foraker and Susan Wolf Wilton; and grandchildren.

1939 Anna Benson Smith, on Aug. 15, 1988, in Black Mountain, NC. The Alumni Office was notified of Anna's death by a close family friend, Rick Allison, of PO Box 1282, Black Mountain, NC 28711. She is survived by a daughter, Patricia S. Appeldoorn, of 200 Brooklyn Rd., Asheville, NC 28803; and by her son, Arthur Smith, of Nicosia, Cyprus.

(Editor's Note): The following information concerning Margaret Mohler Frederick's death was incorrectly reported in the December issue of SCOPE:

1939 Margaret Mohler Frederick, Sept. 20, 1988, in Sausalito, CA. Margaret received her teacher's credentials from the University of California and her library credentials from San Jose State College. She was the daughter of Mark Mohler (dec. 1975), who was professor and chair of the government department at Skidmore for many years. Her mother is in a nursing home in Ticonderoga, NY. Other survivors are a sister, The Rev. Anne Mohler West, of 306 Church Street, PO Box 203, Flasher, ND 58535; and a brother, John Mohler, of Deer Park, TX.

1954 Judith Black Goldberg, on May 18, 1989, in Edison, NJ, after a long illness. Judith worked as a laboratory and research assistant. She is survived by her husband, Louis, of 14 Brian Rd., Edison, NJ 08817; her three children, David, Joanne, and Nancy; and her mother, Alice Black, of Nashua, NH.

1957 Marlian A. Russell, on May 15, 1989, in New York City, after a short illness. The following excerpts were taken from the obituary that appeared in the May 9, 1989, issue of *New York Newsday*: "Marlian A. Russell, 53, a television news producer who worked on everything from local news to the Apollo space missions and summit conferences, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Sunday in New York Hospital. . . . She began her career as an associate producer at CBS News' public affairs and special events units in 1965. She was a producer of special events at Ch. 2 from 1968 to 1978. During that period she was assigned to work with the three networks and two major wire services, the Associated Press and United Press International, as a producer in the network pool, in charge of coverage of all Apollo space shots, six national political conventions, and several summit conferences. She then became operations director for the Independent Network News, which originates from WPXI-TV in New York City. . . . Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell, 24 Chittwynd Dr., Paoli, PA 19301; a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leone Yerkes; two nieces and one nephew.

1959 Olivia Burns Ide, on April 28, 1989, at St. Luke's Memorial Hospital, New Hartford, NY, after a long illness. Olivia was an accredited professional member of the Interior Design Society and consulted through her interior design business — I.D.E. Designs — for L. & J.G. Stickley, Inc., Manlius, NY. She also worked for the Ethan Allen Manor House in DeWitt. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of New Hartford and had a long history of community involvement, most recently with The Christian Sorority P.E.O., The Daughters of The American Revolution, and the GE Elton Spouses. She also sang with the Hamilton College Oratorio Society as well as with the Binghamton Choral Society and the Endwell Community Choir. She was active in the League of Community Action in Endwell and the Junior League of Binghamton. She served as secretary and treasurer of the Skidmore Alumni Club of the Southern Tier from 1968 to 1972. Survivors include her husband Charles H. Ide, of 6 Fieldwood Rd., New Hartford, NY 13413; her twin sons, Eric and Curtis; two daughters, Elise and Julia; her father, **Wilson P. Burns**; her brother, **Wilson P. Burns Jr.**; and her sister, **Deborah Burns**.

1988 David C. Darby, on April 30, 1989, in Saratoga Springs, NY, in an automobile accident. David was a government-sociology major who received his B.A. degree May 14, 1988. He had been working in New York City this year and planned to pursue a career in law. David is survived by his mother, **Joanne Clark**, of 157-10 Riverside Dr., New York, NY 10032.

1989 Ruquia Sultana Khan, on April 30, 1989, in Saratoga Springs, NY, in an automobile accident. A psychology major, Ruquia was scheduled to have graduated on May 13 with a B.A. degree. At Skidmore she was active in SOAR and Alliance. Ruquia had planned to work during the coming year before pursuing graduate study in psychology. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mustafa Khan, c/o Mir Mustafa Ali Khan, PO Box 127, Asian Development Bank, Port Villa, Vanuatu. Also surviving are a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Jehl, of 18 Thelberg Rd., Poughkeepsie, NY 12603; and a brother, **Htikhar Ali Khan**.

POETRY AND FICTION READINGS

Fall Term, 1989

- Sept. 21** *POETRY READING* by Barry Goldensohn, Professor of English at Skidmore and author of three collections of poems, most recently *The Marrano*.
8:15 p.m.
Davis Aud.
- Oct. 5** *POETRY READING* by Jean Valentine, author of six collections of verse, most recently *Home-Deep-Blue* (1988).
8:15 p.m.
Davis Aud.
- Oct. 11** *FICTION READING* by Kathryn Davis, Assistant Professor of English at Skidmore and award-winning author of poetry and fiction, including the novel *Labrador*.
8:15 p.m.
Davis Aud.
- Nov. 9** *POETRY READING* by Karen Swenson, whose work has appeared in leading anthologies and periodicals and in three collections, most recently *A Sense of Direction*, published by The Smith Press.
8:15 p.m.
Davis Aud.

Sponsored by the Skidmore College Department of English, all readings are free and open to the public.

SKIDMORE COLLEGE ARTS CALENDAR
 Fall Term, 1989

SCHICK ART GALLERY EXHIBITIONS

- Frivolity and Mortality: The Tradition of Vanitas in Contemporary Paintings Sept. 15-Oct. 15
 Reception: Sept. 15, 7-8:30 p.m.
- Skidmore Faculty Exhibit Oct. 19-Nov. 17
 Reception: Oct. 19, 7-8:30 p.m.

Gallery Hours: Weekdays, 9-5; Saturdays and Sundays, 1-3:30 p.m.

FILENE RECITAL HALL CONCERTS

- *Piano Recital by James Barbagallo, 8:15 p.m. Sept. 29
 Faculty Voice Recital: Anne Turner, soprano; Renée Hostetler and Lee Shaw, pianists; 8:15 p.m. Oct. 5
 Concert by Winners of the Eighth Annual Filene Foundation Music Competition, 8:15 p.m. Oct. 7
 Faculty Gala Concert: Evening of Romantic Music, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22
 Faculty Chamber Music Recital: Ann Alton, cello; Michael Emery, violin; Richard Hihn, piano; 3:00 p.m. Oct. 29
 William Sharp, baritone, Filene Artist-in-Residence (TBA) Oct. 30, 31
 Sonneteers Jamboree, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3
 *Music Company Orchestra, 2:00 p.m. Nov. 5
 *Saratoga Chamber Players, 3:00 p.m. Nov. 12
 William Sharp, baritone (TBA) Nov. 27, 28
 Skidmore Flute Ensemble, 8:15 p.m. Nov. 29
 Sonneteers, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8
 Skidmore Orchestra and Wind Ensemble, 8:15 p.m. Dec. 9
 Skidmore Chorus, 3:30 p.m. Dec. 10
 Skidmore Jazz Ensemble, 8:15 p.m. Dec. 10
 William Sharp, baritone (TBA) Dec. 11, 12

JANET KINGHORN BERNHARD THEATER PRODUCTIONS

- Workshop Production, Studio, 8:00 p.m. Oct. 12-14
- *Jean Anouilh's *Antigone*, Black Box Studio, directed by Shoshana Bobkoff '90, 8:00 p.m. Oct. 27-29,
 Nov. 2-4
- Staged Readings and Scenes, Studio, 8:00 p.m. Nov. 9-11
- Staged Readings and Scenes, Studio, 8:00 p.m. Nov. 12-14
- *Peter Barnes's *Red Noses*, directed by Alma Becker, 8:00 p.m. Dec. 2,3,6-9
 2:30 p.m. Dec. 9
- Workshop Production, 8:00 p.m. Dec. 7-9

DANCE THEATER (FIELD HOUSE) PERFORMANCES

(For reservations, call (518) 584-5000, ext. 2584)

- Ballet, Modern, Contemporary Dance,
 Dances of India, Jazz, 7:00 p.m. Oct. 6
 2:00 & 4:30 p.m. Oct. 7
- Ballet, Contemporary, Ethnic Dance
 (Skidmore Dance Club Residency) 4:00 p.m. Dec. 1
 2:00 p.m. Dec. 2

**Unless designated by an asterisk, all events are free of charge.*

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULES

MEN'S SOCCER

- Sept. 1-2 at Wooster Tournament
 Sept. 9 at Manhattanville
 Sept. 12 Rensselaer
 Sept. 15 at Clarkson
 Sept. 17 at Union
 Sept. 21 SUNY-Albany
 Sept. 23 Curry
 Sept. 30 Hamilton
 Oct. 3 at Plattsburgh
 Oct. 7 Vassar
 Oct. 11 at Bard
 Oct. 14 Norwich
 Oct. 16 Utica Tech
 Oct. 19 New Paltz
 Oct. 21 at Utica College
 Oct. 25 at Middlebury
 Oct. 28 at Hobart

COACH: Jack Huckel

WOMEN'S TENNIS

- Sept. 14 Vermont
 Sept. 16 St. Lawrence
 Sept. 19 at Siena
 Sept. 23 at Hamilton
 Sept. 24 Smith
 Sept. 27 at Middlebury
 Sept. 29-30 at Rolex (Trenton State)
 Oct. 5 Union
 Oct. 7 at Middlebury
 Oct. 8 Colgate
 Oct. 17 Williams
 Oct. 19-21 at NYSWCAA (Syracuse)

COACH: Jeff Segrave

CREW

- Sept. 23 at Head of the Hudson (Albany, NY)
 Oct. 8 at Head of the Connecticut
 Oct. 15 at Numerica's Cup (Manchester, NH)
 Oct. 22 at Head of the Charles (Cambridge, MA)
 Oct. 28 Head of the Fish

COACH: Jim Tucci

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

- Sept. 16 Utica Tech w/Green Mountain
 Sept. 20 at Vassar w/Union
 Sept. 23 at Hamilton w/Williams
 Sept. 28 at Utica Tech w/Green Mountain
 Sept. 30 at New Paltz Tournament
 Oct. 2 at SUNY-Albany
 Oct. 7-8 at Seven Sisters Tournament
 Oct. 14 at Hunter Tournament
 Oct. 18 New Paltz w/Marist
 Oct. 21 at Williams Tournament
 Oct. 26 North Adams
 Oct. 28 Skidmore Tournament

COACH: Polly Porter

WOMEN'S SOCCER

- Sept. 6 at Hartwick
 Sept. 14 at Siena
 Sept. 15 at William Smith
 Sept. 16 Rochester at William Smith
 Sept. 20 at Williams
 Sept. 23 at Hamilton
 Sept. 24 at Rensselaer
 Sept. 27 Vassar
 Sept. 30 Smith
 Oct. 3 Union
 Oct. 7 St. Lawrence
 Oct. 8 at Plattsburgh
 Oct. 11 at Middlebury
 Oct. 14 at Kean
 Oct. 16 at SUNY-Albany
 Oct. 20 Curry
 Oct. 22 at Ithaca
 Oct. 24 NYSWCAA at Skidmore
 Oct. 27-28 NYSWCAA at Skidmore

COACH: Paul Dion

MEN'S TENNIS

- Sept. 16 at Great Dane Tournament
 Sept. 19 at Rensselaer
 Sept. 23 at ECAC Tournament
 Sept. 29 at Vassar
 Sept. 30 Middlebury
 Oct. 7 at Rolex
 Oct. 11 SUNY-Binghamton

COACH: Bryan Briddell

MEN'S GOLF

- Sept. 8-10 at West Point Invitational
 Sept. 16-17 at Williams Invitational
 Sept. 20 Skidmore Invitational
 Sept. 23-24 at Middlebury Invitational
 Sept. 26 Skidmore Fall Classic
 Sept. 30 at Cornell Invitational
 Oct. 1-2 at Toski Tournament
 Oct. 5 at ECAC Regional
 Oct. 14-15 at ECAC Finals
 Oct. 20 Alumni Match

COACH: Tim Brown

FIELD HOCKEY

- Sept. 13 Union
 Sept. 15 at Mount Holyoke
 Sept. 16 at Wells
 Sept. 19 Castleton
 Sept. 23 at Hamilton
 Sept. 25 at Siena
 Sept. 29 at Smith
 Oct. 6 at St. Michael's
 Oct. 7 Vassar
 Oct. 11 at Middlebury
 Oct. 14 Oswego
 Oct. 17 Williams
 Oct. 20-22 at Seven Sisters Tournament
 Oct. 25 Rensselaer

COACH: Jane Misurelli

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