Brew Baldwin, 1919-1992

Brewster Baldwin, professor emeritus of geology and long one of the College's most beloved and respected faculty members, died on July 12, 1992, after a brief illness. Mr. Baldwin — known to all as "Brew" — was a 1941 graduate of Williams who earned his Ph.D. in geology from Columbia. He'd been a member of the Middlebury faculty since 1958. In that time, he built — and then, in the mid '70s, rebuilt — the College's geology department. With several colleagues, he founded the Middlebury environmental studies program, the first of its kind at an American college or university. In recognition of all that, the College's research vessel, recently refurbished with high-tech equipment for exploring Lake Champlain, was christened the R.V. Baldwin. He is survived by his wife, Marie, four children, three grandchildren and two brothers.

At a service for Brew held at St. Mary's Church in Middlebury on September 12, Lucy Harding, associate professor of geology, spoke on behalf of the department and the faculty at large about what Brew had meant to Middlebury. She noted that he had developed "our departmental philosophy that includes cooperation among students, going outdoors to see the rocks, an emphasis on concepts rather than memorization, letting students grope for reasonable interpretations rather than giving them the answers, and going outdoors again to see the rocks."

In 1984, Harding recalled, she was hired as Brew's replacement, as he was nearing retirement. "He had intended on staying in the department for another year to smooth the transition, but ended up staying for eight years in many capacities, including professor emeritus, lab instructor, researcher, and author. ... Brew's last project, nearly complete at the time of his death, was a book on all aspects of geology entitled, 'Rocks Make Sense.' On a visit I made to Brew during his last illness, we talked excitedly about the course we were to have taught together this fall, rather than focusing on his health."

Brew, Harding said, "became, in the words of many, many faculty colleagues, a role model of how to stay young and current throughout your career. He truly thrived on new ideas and change, as evidenced by a memorable Abernethy lecture he gave in 1984 entitled, 'Who likes new ideas?'

"In the fall of 1985, about 50 of Brew's current and former colleagues and students gathered at Bread Loaf to honor Brew on the occasion (so we thought) of his retirement by giving a day-long symposium on their research. These papers were subsequently published in a 392-page volume honoring Brew."

Harding said that the department will honor Brew's memory "by carrying on in the geology department as best we can, following Brew's example," as well as through the use of the R.V. Baldwin, and through the Coney-Baldwin Field Camp Scholarship Fund, the income from which helps Middlebury geology majors who attend geology field courses, "an experience Brew felt was very important.

She closed by quoting from remarks given at Brew's retirement symposium by Peter Coney, a former member of Middlebury's geology faculty: "There are two things I would like to say about Brew. ... Firstly, in all the 22 years that I have known Brew I have never heard him say an unkind or hostile thing about anyone. This is not to say that he always agreed with or liked what people did or said, but he always gave people the benefit of the doubt, tried to reason with them, or tried to discover what honest motives they might have. ... The other thing about Brew which is such a rare quality and so often misunderstood is the childlike exuberance with which he meets life. His first reaction is always positive, hopeful, full of anticipation and excitement and wonder. To those of us who know him well it is always infectious. To some it is always unnerving ... Most of us lose this precious quality of the child under the imagined pressures of career and life. Brew never has, and let him be a reminder of what we have lost and should regain."

To which Harding added, "Thank you, Brew, for all you have given us. We will not forget."
Around the Hill
After three years of construction, the Middlebury Center for the Arts is open for business . . . Geoff Smith named director of admissions . . . New faces, new titles in administration . . . Nobel laureate Octavio Paz (right) receives an honorary degree . . . The Language Schools’ Commencement.

Sailing to silver
Kevin Mahaney ’84, after an eight-year campaign to get to the Olympics, came home from Barcelona with a silver medal, and plenty of memories.

A summer’s day
From an early breakfast to a late night in the language lab, the days are full for students (below) in Middlebury’s Language Schools.

Stalled revolution?
Professor Murray Dry examines recent Supreme Court decisions to see what has become of the expected “conservative revolution.”

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A Record of Giving, 1991-92, appears following page 40 in this issue.

On the cover: Kevin Mahaney ’84 steers and crewmen Jim Brady (bow) and Doug Kern (middle) hike as they power their Soling upwind off Barcelona during the Summer Olympics. Photo by Daniel Forster / Stock Newport.
We’re sorry to report that a couple of people who have played important roles in getting this magazine out four times each year won’t be around to help anymore. One traveled halfway across the country, the other just down the street, but they’ll both be missed here on campus.

Bob Peskin, who had been Middlebury’s class secretaries coordinator for the past few years, left for the Twin Cities, where he’s hoping to spend more time working as a musician and a music teacher. (However, knowing that he’s a baseball nut, it’s our guess he’ll spend as much time at the Metrodome as he does with a metronome.) Bob’s a born coordinator, one of the most organized people you’ll ever meet, and when he took on the secretaries job, he quickly whipped the class secretaries (and the magazine editor) into shape, with a lot of help from Dotty McCarty, the class notes editor. Bob, who was once secretary for his Princeton class, made it his goal to see 100 percent of Middlebury’s classes represented in each issue. There were, in fact, times when that happened. And he always came close. The systems he set up to make it all happen were comprehensive and complex; some are still being puzzled over, like recently-unearthed runes, by those he left behind.

But under his leadership, more classes were represented in each issue of the magazine than ever before, and we can say without fear of contradiction that Middlebury has by far the most comprehensive magazine than ever before, and we can say the facts of the day.

You’ve never seen Amy’s name in the masthead of the magazine, but she has taken a special interest in this and other College publications over the years. One example: Midd Update, a revamped version of an old standard that now appears twice a year in the magazine (including an installment in this issue). It was Amy who articulated the need for bringing back Midd Update, which had once been a stand-alone publication, and who saw the wisdom of including it in the magazine. And she’s the one who pulled together the material from all over campus — admissions, career counseling and placement, the alumni and development offices — to make each issue of Update happen. Amy also was one of those most directly responsible for the success of the Campaign for Middlebury, the five-year capital campaign that concluded in 1989, having exceeded its $60 million goal by $20 million. We’ll miss Amy and Bob, both of whom were great magazine boosters. And we wish them all the best in their new endeavors.

**Corrections:** We have to apologize to Erin Quinn ’86, the men’s varsity lacrosse coach, for putting some incorrect words in his mouth in the Summer ’92 issue. In a story on the men’s and women’s lacrosse teams, we quoted Quinn as saying that he had inherited a tradition created by previous Middlebury coaches, including “Dennis Donahue.” As anyone who follows lacrosse knows, Quinn actually said “Dennis Daly.” We’re not sure how we turned that into Donahue. Sorry, Erin. Apologies also to Marnie Virden ’95, whose name was misspelled in the same article.

— Tim Elchells ’74
Commons system could begin a new set of Middlebury traditions

By John McCardell

Traditions have long given our campus life shape and direction. The rhythms of the academic calendar are to a great extent set, and punctuated, by rituals familiar to generations of Middlebury students: Convocation, Parents' Weekend, Winter Carnival, May Days, Baccalaureate, Commencement. Customs begun somewhere in the distant past—May baskets, step singing, initiation rites—some of them continuing, transmuted, to the present day, constitute an important part of institutional lore. Relics such as freshman beanie or senior T-shirts, the Kaleidoscope, or Gamaliel Painter's cane offer reminders of both the permanence of the College and the meaning of four years spent there. An old history text or a dusty senior thesis or a faded lab report, evoke memories of happy days.

Though these and many other Middlebury traditions may seem to have existed forever, there was a time when they did not, and there was a moment when they began. That moment may be hard to identify. Those who started a new tradition may not even have known they were doing so. Yet over the years, new traditions began; old traditions continued, ended, or were modified; and an apparently seamless fabric of memory was woven.

Traditions, then, are not the exclusive property of any single group or generation. They are the best of the past transmitted to the present, adapted as required for present needs, and carried forward into the future. They become traditions only over time. They become lasting traditions only as they continue to give meaning to the lives of the present generation. They endure only if those taking meaning from them are able naturally, not forcibly, to bequeath and to inherit them. What gave meaning to students' lives in 1892, or 1942, may not in every particular be what gives meaning to those lives in 1992 or in 2042. Over such stretches of time, traditions come and go. Some persist; others lapse. But the College goes on.

Students returning to campus this fall have an unusual opportunity to begin a new set of traditions in residential life. The Commons system, which groups several proximate residence halls into clusters of 300 students, has now taken shape. Each Commons (there are five in all) will have a faculty associate (what at Harvard are called masters and at Yale deans) and a group of faculty and staff affiliates. Eventually, each associate will live in a College house on the perimeter of campus; three such houses will be occupied this year.

The Commons system seeks to retain much of what was good in past social and residential arrangements: close association with a smaller group of fellow students; a considerable degree of responsibility and accountability for the intellectual, social, political and athletic activities of the residential unit; and eventually, perhaps, dining. Faculty and students will have increased opportunities to associate outside the classroom. Over time, each Commons will take on an identity full of ritualistic trappings — colors, flags, logos, mascots, songs — that will form the happy memories of returning alumni 25 and 50 years hence.

Alongside the Commons system there will continue a group of separate houses, some bearing Greek names, others containing academic interest groups, all co-educational in membership. These may or may not choose to affiliate with a Commons. In either case, the same degree of governance responsibility will be conferred, and the same degree of accountability will be expected.

Many students and faculty have embraced this new system with great enthusiasm. This fall, during Orientation, our Residence Hall Advisors, House Directors, and Junior Counselors have been active in helping plan Commons-based activities. Social and residential life has been enriched.

Thomas Jefferson once observed, "The earth belongs to the living." Balancing as well as we can our best guess of what the future requires of us with what the past has transmitted and the present demands, those of us into whose transient presence and imperfectly human hands the welfare of the College has been committed, embark upon this new year with a special exhilaration. We are building, in this, our present, upon a strong foundation. We will leave to our successors old traditions lovingly nurtured and, we hope, new traditions caringly begun.
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Did the Summer cover photos portray two ‘separate but unequal’ Commencements?

The Middlebury College Magazine welcomes letters from readers on the contents of the magazine or on topics related to the College. Letters may be edited for conciseness. To be published, letters must be signed, and should be addressed to: The Editor, Middlebury College Magazine, Farrell House, Middlebury, VT 05753.

What’s wrong with these pictures?
Editor: The cover of the Summer ’92 issue is bound to elicit mixed reactions. Undoubtedly, some readers may write to cast a vote on the new, smaller ban­ner. Perhaps revealing more than was intended, the split-screen images cut to the core of the tensions described inside the magazine (“Students rally for greater diversity,” page 11). The cover, featuring the smiling face of Caroline Leary ’92 and the inset photo of Audrey Waters ’92, sheds harsh light on the state of affairs of multiculturalism at Middlebury. Perhaps revealing more than was intended, the split-screen images cut to the core of the tensions described inside the magazine (“Students rally for greater diversity,” page 11). The photos struck me as a sort of Plessy v. Ferguson for the 1990’s — Middlebury’s resig­nation that “legislation is pow­erless to eradicate racial in­stincts.” Even this metaphor falls short given the relative size of the photographs, which indeed were separate yet unequal.

In addition to the ability to cite Plessy v. Ferguson, I walked away from Middlebury College with a great many things, most far more substant­ive. Sensitivity to our society’s cultural diversity was not among them.

I came to Middlebury after 13 years in a public school system turned upside down by court-ordered deseg­regation. The approximate racial make up of my high school in 1980: 50 percent African-American, 47 percent white and 3 percent “other” (primarily Asian-American and Latino-American).

Numbers notwithstanding, there was little in my edu­cation to signal genu­ine integration. Nowhere was this more evident than at my 10-year class re­union. Picture the dance hall scene from West Side Story. Two dis­tinctly separate parties took place over the reunion weekend, albeit without animosity or hostility.

Can the same be said of Middlebury’s recent gradua­tion? Based on the photo­graphic evidence alone, I fear the answer must be “yes.”

Therefore, I write in sup­port of the sentiments ex­pressed by President McCardell in his state of the college ad­dress (Summer ’92, page 3). My high school experience was exactly the “exotic fling” McCardell warned against in implementing diversity. Fur­thermore, upon leaving Middle­bury College I was among yet another class of graduates who left “understanding only their own kind.”

Admittedly, I offer no solu­tions, only the heartfelt hope that Middlebury will rise to the no-more-lip-service challenge of the Old Chapel marchers. This achieved, Middlebury will reflect genuine diversity, not a mere photographic contrivance.

GILLIAN GOODMAN
SEGAL ’84
Denver, Colo.

The cover in question, Summer ’92.

The Middlebury College Maga­zine is a fine publication, al­ways well done. And I bring this apparent inconsistency to your attention because of the difference between the words and the cover picture.

John McCardell’s recent speeches have emphasized multiculturalism, a worthwhile focus. The students clearly feel this needs attention also. (See the story in “Around the Hill,” Summer ’92, headlined “Stu­dents rally for greater diversity in student body, faculty, cur­riculum.”)

However, the cover of the Summer issue simply rein­forces barriers: One large pic­ture of all white young people, and as an appar­ent afterthought, an inset of women of color. It seems to me what we’re after is diversity, apprec­iation of differences and real inclusion. The cover seems to reinforce a separate, dominant white culture, rather than a diverse college com­munity.

I’m not criticizing or blaming anyone as this being intentional. I’m explaining the inconsist­ency that struck me be­tween John McCardell’s words, the above words, and the cover photo­graphs.

In the future, you may want to ask some faculty, staff and stu­dents of color to look at future issues to hear their thoughts.

BETSY McELVEIN ’68
Topsham, Maine

Isn’t the cover photograph on the Summer ’92 Middlebury College Magazine more than slightly at odds with President McCardell’s rhetoric?

Did newly-graduated (Caroline) Leary and (Audrey) Waters attend separate and, appar­ently, unequal Commence­ment ceremonies?

Did no males, of any color, graduate at all?

The new president’s “Three C’s” (“From the President,” Summer ’92) are laudable, but perhaps an “A” should be added. For accountability. And maybe a “B” as well. For believability.

EARLE W. BOLTON ’55
Beaufort, S.C.

More letters, next page
How much the happier the Commencement '92 cover would be if the proud black and white faces could appear in one photo.

Though we want to think of ourselves as one community, your photo and inset give us away.

LISA EMILY OLSSON '85
Indianapolis, Ind.

Editor's note: During Commencement, photographer Erik Borg '67 shot dozens of slides, and presented us with what he thought were the top eight or 10 images. In our view, the photos of seniors Caroline Leary and Audrey Waters were the two best, and we wanted to use them both on the cover. So while the cover was a compromise of sorts, we didn’t think of it as a “photographic contrivance.”

Truth be told, if we had a concern, it was that both photographs were of women. (Yes, Mr. Bolton, there were some males who graduated this year, as the photos inside the magazine confirm.) Certainly, we didn’t anticipate that anyone would apply ruler and calculator to the images to measure “the state of affairs of multiculturalism at Middlebury.” In any event, we can’t agree with Ms. Segal’s conclusion that the cover “sheds harsh light” on that state of affairs. Neither do we think, as rather than accede to the Alpha chapter at Middlebury, we feel, simply capitalizing for several issues. Searching for some mention of the many grads who knew and loved Middlebury before the advent of the cult of the Politically Correct.

V.M. WRIGHT '41
St. Simons Island, Ga.

Her eyes have seen 'The Glory'

I was absolutely enthralled to read Marshall Sewell’s letter re the Mountain Club in the Winter 1992 issue of the magazine, especially the part about the memorable Lincoln Mountain trip. I, too, was one of the participants, along with Isabel Davie, a classmate. Davie and I shared our army blankets pinned together with giant horse blanket pins, and the spruce or hemlock boughs that constituted our mattress in the three-sided cabin. As Marshall stated, a group of men climbed to the summit in the evening of the day we arrived and shared the beautiful, “mystical, almost religious” experience he described.

In those days, women were “protected” and “supervised” (although I don’t recall, as stated in the Autumn '91 issue, that our long underwear and shoes were checked by the school nurse). Consequently, the women were not allowed to "hit the heights" that night, as recent bobcat tracks had been reported by the climbers. So Davie and I hatched our own private plan — to wake early (not too difficult under the sleeping conditions) and secretly climb to the summit, which we did.

Marshall was right. We experienced one of the most memorable moments of my life. We were in the sunshine, above the clouds, which poured like a waterfall between Mts. Lincoln and Ellen. The Adirondacks looked like a string of barges in the distance, their peaks poking through the sea of clouds. The most exciting part of it all was standing on the mountain, with the sun casting our shadows on the clouds below, completely surrounded by a circular rainbow. By the time the others had climbed to the top, the clouds had lifted.

We had no idea what this phenomenon was, but several years later, I read an article in the Readers' Digest describing a plane’s shadow in the clouds below, completely surrounded by a rainbow. My next encounter was in a travel book on Hawaii written by Ronald Younger, given me after I had been there. In it was a description of this rare phenomenon, called the Specter of Brocken, taking its name from the Brocken peak in the Harz Mountains of Germany. It has also been seen in the crater of Haleakala and by persons standing on the rim of Molokai’s Waikolu Valley, but not by the author of the book.

I wrote about this information to Davie, who sent me a copy of Scientific American, which featured descriptions of various “Lights from the Sky” — a fascinating group: ball lightning, auroras, mirages, the green flash, etc. — including one called “The Glory,” which apparently was our beautiful phenomenon. The article said that the first scientific record of “The Glory” was French, in 1735, and that it has been described and explained scientifically by Bryant and Jarmie. It is well beyond my understanding; I majored in "Bug," but never took physics.

PHYLIS SANDERSON '36
Beverly, Mass.

On 'compromised intellectual integrity'

I was delighted to read Harry E. Colwell’s gracious refutation (Letters, Summer '92) of my observations on the dramatic decline in the character of Middlebury College during the Robison years. I say delighted because Mr. Colwell clearly thinks I formed my opinions on Middlebury in some isolated elk pasture in the Tetons.

During the 1980s, I served as executive officer of the National Defense University in Washington, D.C. In that position I developed an appreciation for the rudiments of sound university administration, many of which I saw being violated at Middlebury. While in D.C., before I retired from the Air Force, I visited Middlebury on several occasions.

The Vermonters I talked to may not have been the “different sort” Mr. Colwell prefers. In fact, many would probably not pass a test for political correctness. Most do not subscribe to The New Yorker. Some even own firearms. All approached me with unsolicited opinions characterizing the Robison administration in terms ranging from “arrogant” to “imperial.” I don’t doubt that there are people in Middlebury who disagree with my views. But I find it strange that I should be counseled to seek out a “different sort” of Vermonter when the ones I talked to include an elected official, several professional people, a number of alumni who had settled in Addison County and merchants who had a long relationship with the school.

The resignation of President Light, the faculty’s ascendance as the major force in administration, the harsh firing of long-term employees and the disaffection of a significant number of loyal alumni did not occur in a vacuum. Sadly, these symptoms of the College’s compromised intellectual integrity and character are the product of the idyllic presidency Mr. Colwell so enthusiastically supports.

WILLIAM V. WOODWARD '64
Buffalo, Wyo.
Bay of Arrows
By Jay Parini (English); Henry Holt & Co., New York, N.Y.
In his third novel, Parini weaves together the stories of Christopher Columbus and Christopher Genovese, a troubled and troubling, professor at a small liberal arts college in Vermont. Genovese, or Geno, is writing a long poem about the heroism of human nature, with irony. The stories showcase the outlandish, bizarre and sublime possibilities generated by the author's fertile imagination, including "Gaggi," in which Jesus hires a hack writer to help him with his showbiz comeback, and a story that concerns the founding of a cat ranch outside Calgary.

Nine Lives
By Dave Margoshes '63; Thistledown Press Ltd., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.
In this collection of nine fiction pieces, poet and storyteller Dave Margoshes takes on the dark and heroic side of human nature, with irony. The stories showcase the outlandish, bizarre and sublime possibilities generated by the author's fertile imagination, including "Gaggi," in which Jesus hires a hack writer to help him with his showbiz comeback, and a story that concerns the founding of a cat ranch outside Calgary.

Little-Known Mysteries of New England
By Curt Norris '51; Jones River Press, Plymouth, Mass.

Notes from New Zealand: A Book of Travel and Natural History
By Edward Kanze '78; John Macrae Books, Henry Holt & Co., New York, N.Y.
Edward Kanze, a naturalist and writer, recounts his experiences on three trips to New Zealand, exploring and studying the islands' native flora and fauna, especially its relic species, such as the flightless kiwi, the reptilian tuatara and several kinds of primitive frogs. Figuring prominently in the book, quite coincidentally, is Charlie Daugherty '68, a lecturer in zoology at Victoria University in Wellington. Kanze also describes the modern day New Zealand of prosperous cities and lush farms, and the Maori, the Polynesian people who first occupied the islands.

Rachel Carson: Caring for the Earth
By Elizabeth Ring '44; The Millbrook Press, Brookfield, Conn.
This biography of Rachel Carson for young readers is part of a Millbrook Press series, "Gateway Greens." In the book, Elizabeth Ring Hennemund tells the story of the author of Silent Spring. That book, published in 1962, detailed the damage caused by the pesticide DDT, and remains one of the seminal works of the American environmental movement.

501 Russian Verbs
By Thomas R. Beyer Jr. (Russian); Barron's Educational Series, Inc., Hauppauge, N.Y.
A book for students and teachers of Russian, or the traveler who needs a comprehensive reference source on Russian verbs. Tom Beyer's book provides an English-Russian and a Russian index providing quick access to more than 1,200 Russian verbs.

Girltalk: All the Stuff Your Sister Never Told You
By Carol Weston, M.A. Spanish '79; Harper Perennial, New York, N.Y.
This is a revised edition of the popular book for teenage girls from the author who has become "an underground 'Dear Abby' " for thousands of teens since the publication of the first edition of Girltalk back in 1985. Touching on subjects such as friendships, relationships and women's health, and topics as difficult as divorce, drugs, date rape and AIDS, the book aims to make the leap from childhood to adulthood a little easier for young women.

In Pursuit of the Shard Fortune
By Max Petersen and Alice Brainerd Nelson; Danmore House, Salisbury, Vt.
Max Petersen, former director of sports information at Middlebury, tells the unusual story of Columbus Smith and Shard Villa, the mansion Smith built in Salisbury, Vt. With the help of the memoirs of Alice Brainerd Nelson (daughter of former Middlebury president Ezra Brainerd), Petersen reconstructs the lives of Smith and his family — a true story that reads like a Victorian novel. Proceeds from the sale of the book go to maintain and restore the estate.

Also Note ...
• D.H. Lawrence and the Child, by Carol Sklenicka (Bread Loaf School of English, '71 and '74), has been published by the University of Missouri Press. Ms. Sklenicka received her Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis in 1986 and now teaches in the English department at Marquette University.
The Center for the Arts is open for business

Deborah Smith, the coordinator at the new Middlebury Center for the Arts, tells the story about an “academic fair” held at the center during this year’s orientation week, in early September. The freshmen in the crowd walked through the new building and admired it, but seemed to feel, “Oh, okay, this is part of Middlebury College.” But the upperclassmen who were on hand, many of whom had never been inside the building, were clearly astonished, walking around with heads tilted up, looking like country folk getting their first look at the big city.

We can understand. To walk through the Center for the Arts, under construction for nearly three years and now open for business, is to feel yourself transported to another place. While the building presents an attractive but relatively unobtrusive front to those passing by on Route 30, once you step inside, you’re in a space that is utterly unlike any other on the Middlebury campus. During construction, the building had its fans and its detractors on campus, but since it’s been open for inspection, we’ve yet to find anyone who’s seen it who hasn’t fallen in love with it.

Perhaps the most stunning space in the new building is the 400-seat concert hall, with a soaring ceiling, small stained glass windows far above the stage, light fixtures that float above the seats (and double as acoustic panels to direct the sound from the stage down to the audience), and a beautiful hardwood railing that you’ve got to see to believe. There is even a secret door from the stage behind which is stored a huge Steinway grand piano.

But the whole place is like that. We think it was an architect who first said that “God is in the details,” and it’s certainly true for this building. Around every corner, behind every door, and visible through the hundreds of windows are gems, large and small: A spacious music library, a dance performance space and rehearsal hall, a fully equipped theater, and the new Middlebury Museum of Art — successor to the Johnson Art Gallery — with galleries devoted to showing off the College’s Permanent Collection, student work and touring exhibitions. A curving wooden staircase takes visitors from the ground level up to the galleries, and the exit from those galleries — one of which still bears the name Christian A. Johnson — takes them past the new home of the Assyrian Relief, a.k.a. the Ninevah Slab, a huge carved stone that recently returned to Middlebury after being removed from its former home in Munroe and taken to Boston for restoration.

Smith calls the building “an arts village,” and the metaphor
Above: A view of the second story lobby at the Center for the Arts. The doors at left center open into the concert hall.

Above: A view of the Center for the Arts from the front, or Route 30 side, of the building. At left, the outside of the concert hall, with its triangular stained glass windows.
Above: The 400-seat concert hall in the Center for Arts; at right, a view of the semi-circular courtyard that forms the back of the building.
One of the back entrances to the Center for the Arts, which mimics a Vermont mudroom, both in form and function.

works, right down to the common areas, which function in much the same way as a village green in a New England town. A sweeping lower lobby that runs vertically from ground level up to the top of the building is home to a computerized box office, and a restaurant, which will be a Viennese coffee shop in the morning, the "Carnegie Deli" at noon, and a refreshment stop at performance times.

In addition to the Museum of Art and the music library, the center is also the new home for the theater/dance/film/video department and the music department, all of whom were finishing their moves into the building's faculty offices as the new academic year began. Behind the building is a semi-circular plaza to be used for open-air events, which, Smith says, easily swallowed up 2,000 people during a Commencement weekend gathering last spring.

The center was designed by Malcolm Holzman of Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates, a New York architectural firm. Says Holzman, "We've tried to make a building that would be supportive of activity and life. We've carved windows into every place we could imagine, so you can look into a lot of these rooms and see what's going on."

Describing the new concert hall, Holzman says that "unlike a Broadway theater, this performing arts space provides a stronger sense of intimacy between the performer and the audience. It's really an educational room, where students will feel comfortable giving their recitals."

The "black-box," or experimental, theater space is also an intimate space, and according
to Smith will augment, rather than replace, the College’s more traditional theater space, in Wright. Wright Theater has a proscenium stage, which is appropriate for many kinds of theater, but the new theater is flexible, so that it can be set up in almost any configuration, to accommodate new forms of theater that wouldn’t work as well, or as easily, in Wright.

Hanging above the theater floor is an intricate web of catwalks that supports lights, sound and video equipment. The catwalks are large enough so that you could almost hold a class in lighting up there,” Smith says. Beneath the theater is a “trap room,” so that the floor of the theater, in part or in whole, can be dropped down an entire story. Just off the theater space is a huge workroom, with a loading dock door and enough space to construct even very large sets and wheel them right through a folding wall into the theater itself. The workroom even includes a three-story slot against one wall for painting backdrops. Also nearby are dressing rooms and a “green room,” all constructed and furnished to Actors Equity standards.

Beneath the building is a massive storage space, part of which, Smith says, could eventually be easily converted into a video theater.

In keeping with state and federal regulations, and Middlebury’s own commitment, the entire building is accessible to the handicapped, with two elevators, and even a nifty motorized lift to get a wheelchair up a tricky set of steps high in the faculty office section.

The 100,000-square-foot building (that’s about 2 1/2 acres of floor space), was built by Pizzagalli Construction of Burlington, Vt., and cost just over $16 million. That’s obviously a lot of money, but Smith, for one, thinks that the College will eventually consider the price a bargain, considering the opportunities it offers students and faculty, and the community. College Treasurer David Ginevan notes that the building cost $162 per square foot, which is an extremely competitive price. “We’ve had a number of architects and builders through the building,” Ginevan says, “and they’re all impressed with what we have received for the monies spent.” We’ll have much more on the arts center — particularly on the effects it will have on the offerings of Middlebury’s academic departments — in the Winter issue, when we’ll cover the grand opening, to include performances, lectures, exhibitions and other special events. The opening on Homecoming Weekend, October 9-11, will kick off what is being called “The Year of the Arts” at Middlebury. Stay tuned.
In admissions: a ‘new’ director; a strong class

Goff Smith ’74, acting director of admissions since the summer of ’91, became director of admissions this past summer.

A cum laude graduate of Middlebury with a master’s in education from the University of Vermont, Smith served as an associate director of admissions at Middlebury from 1986 until 1990, when he began working in the College’s development office, concentrating on planned giving. After the retirement in 1991 of long-time admissions director Fred Neuberger ’50, Smith returned to the admissions office as acting director.

A year ago, Smith expressed little interest in taking the director’s job on a permanent basis, but when President John McCardell offered it this summer, Smith accepted. Still, he says, “I don’t feel like a director of admissions yet. Maybe I just have an inflated view of the job... I told (President McCardell) when he asked me to take the job on a permanent basis that if, after a couple of years, he doesn’t like the way things are going, I’ll retreat to Lincoln and he can get someone who really knows what they’re doing.”

That doesn’t seem likely, since it was Smith’s performance as acting director over the past year that led the College to decide against a national search and give the job to the person already doing it so well. And it wasn’t an easy year to be in admissions. Because of a combination of factors, the student body last fall had grown to a size — more than 2,100 — that was straining the College’s facilities. And with the 10-year planning document calling for a reduction to 1,900 students over the next few years, the admissions office was asked to admit a smaller freshman class than usual.

As it happened, Early Decision candidates, who are admitted in the fall, made up a larger than usual percentage of the Class of 1996. “We took the usual number of Early Decision candidates,” Smith says, “but because the class is smaller, that number represents 40 percent of the class, rather than the normal 33 percent.” That made the decisions in the spring that much harder, he says: “We put a lot of applicants on the waiting list who would have been easy admits in the past.”

One of Smith’s objectives over the past year was improving Middlebury’s performance in attracting academically strong students of color. And one tactic the admissions office tried as part of that effort was spreading out the responsibility for attracting those students. “Rather than having just one or two people involved,” Smith says, “we want to spread out the responsibility, and cast a wider net. I think it worked well this past year.”

Apparently so. Of the about 575 freshmen in the Class of ’96 (475 arrived in September and 100 will arrive in February), 76 are American students of color, representing just over 13 percent of the class. That’s the highest percentage in the College’s history, and compares to 9 percent last year. (About another 5 percent of the class, Smith says, will be foreign students of color.) Smith feels that the minority students are also an exceptionally able group academically. This is in part because of a subtle change in admissions philosophy. Middlebury actually had about the same number of applications from students of color this year compared to last, and offered about the same number of acceptances, but worked to improve the yield, or the percentage of accepted students who end up coming to Middlebury.

The numbers were most striking among African-American students. Middlebury received 82 applications from African-Americans (down from 110 the previous year), accepted 37 (down from 60), but convinced 19 of those students to come to Middlebury, or about the same number as in the Class of ’95.

“We worked very hard on the yield this year,” Smith says. “So that while we had fewer applications and fewer acceptances, we ended up with a similar number of students.”

A companion effort to diversify the Middlebury student body, known as the Outreach Program, continues to be wildly successful, with this year’s Outreach freshmen representing close to 9 percent of the class. Of 51 students, 44 were in the top 10 percent of their high school classes, and eight were valedictorians. Under the program, the College seeks out academically strong students from small, rural school districts, many of whom are the first generation of their families to attend college, and most of whom could not attend a college like Middlebury without substantial financial aid. Outreach has been directed since its inception by Caroline Donnan ’75. Last spring, she saw the first group of her Outreach students graduate. Of the 20 graduates, five were Phi Beta Kappa, and 12 graduated either summa (3), magna (3) or cum laude (6).

The program has been so effective that it became too much work for one person. So this year, Donnan will be taking a break from her Outreach responsibilities to work on special projects in the admissions office, and the program will be coordinated by Smith, with the work spread around a bit in the admissions office. Also helping with follow-up once the Outreach students are on campus will be John Castle ’87, who is now working in the dean’s office.

That’s just part of a larger reorganization instituted by Smith, to deal with what has become a smaller admissions staff in the past few years of lean budgets. An office that once had 10 fulltime people now has eight: Rick Dalton, a former associate director, left the office to pursue consulting work two years ago, and was not replaced; and this fall, James Thompson ’87 begins a year’s leave of absence for an internship in development and alumni affairs at Dartmouth, sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Also, Anya Puri ’88 left the office this summer, to take a job as college counselor at the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey. Smith hopes to fill her position.

There has been one addition to the staff in the past year: John Hanson joined the office as an associate director. Hanson had been working in student affairs at his alma mater, Dartmouth College, and has also worked at UVM.

After a great summer (“I’ve gotten letters from people who made the rounds of New England colleges, saying that they had the warmest welcome at Middlebury; and I’ve had no negative letters, and you usually get a few”), Smith is optimistic about the future, though he knows there are some challenges ahead. One is how to keep up the College’s yield with increasingly strong groups of applicants, who often have more choices. Smith says the office is looking into special mailings for accepted students, and open houses on and off campus, to make sure those students know as much as possible about Middlebury, and have a chance to meet faculty, staff and students.

“I think Middlebury has to decide it isn’t going to give up on students who we think are also going to get into Ivy League schools,” Smith says. “If we can get them to the campus, to see our facilities, to meet our faculty members, I think we have as good a chance as anyone with them.”
Octavio Paz, the Nobel-prize winning poet from Mexico, receives an honorary degree from Middlebury at a special ceremony this summer. Presenting Paz with his degree is Nicholas Clifford, vice president for academic affairs. At right is Vice President for Foreign Languages Edward Knox. Paz, who also read 10 poems during the evening ceremony in Mead Chapel, said that he had special memories of Middlebury, which he had last visited as a young teacher in the Spanish School in 1945. It was during that visit that Paz, then a struggling writer, met the poet Robert Frost, at Bread Loaf, and first encountered modern American poetry. That visit to Middlebury, he told a Mead Chapel audience, was 'the end of one part of my life and the beginning of another.' He was so taken by Frost that he later dedicated his first book of poems to the American writer. Paz won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1990.

New faces in administration

The academic year began with several new faces in Middlebury's administration, and several familiar faces taking on new positions.

Two of the newly-appointed administrators are Kirsten Powell of the art department and Ron Liebowitz of geography, and both appointments were based on their work with the committee that prepared Middlebury's 10-year planning document. Powell will serve as the College's dean of planning, and Liebowitz is taking on the job of faculty development associate. In her new job, Powell will be the point person for the implementation of the recommendations in the planning document, which was adopted last spring by the board of trustees. Liebowitz will work with the development office (which encompasses the fundraising, alumni affairs and public affairs offices), looking for ways that the faculty can help that office as it seeks to raise the money that will be needed to carry out the plan's recommendations.

Also new this fall to campus is Leroy Nesbitt Jr. '82, who will serve this year as a special assistant to the president, taking on a variety of duties, chief among them acting as a liaison between the administration and students of color. Nesbitt's appointment was announced last spring by President McCardell in a "state of the College" address (see the Summer '92 issue), which followed several calls from students for increased diversity in the student body, staff, faculty and curriculum. Nesbitt will be on a leave of absence from his job at Howard University in Washington, D.C., where he serves as associate general counsel and an adjunct professor in the Howard law school. A president of the Black Student Union as an undergraduate, Nesbitt has served as chairman of the Middlebury College Alumni Association's Diversity Task Force in Washington since its founding. Said President McCardell: "Leroy Nesbitt's commitment to the College and his longstanding interest in the issues with which we are dealing indicate that he has both the willingness and the ability to help us at Middlebury."

Also in Old Chapel, two Middlebury alums have taken jobs in the student services area. John Castle '87 will be working this year as an assistant to Ann Hanson, the dean of students. And Katherine Follert, also from the Class of '87, has
been hired as assistant director of residential life, to give a hand to director Frank Kelley.

In the development office, Ed Sommers ’60 has been hired as director of gift planning. Sommers, who had previously worked in the development office at the College for six years, returns to Middlebury from the University of South Carolina, where he was vice chancellor for development. He had previously served as vice president for development at both Champlain College in Burlington, Vt., and Knox College, and at both schools oversaw successful capital campaigns. At Middlebury, he’ll be working with Krissa Bolton, assistant director of gift planning, and gift planning officer Breck Lardner ’60. Ed Sommers’ wife, Jane, is also an alum, from the Class of ’62.

Finally, at the year’s first faculty meeting in September, President McCardell announced that Edward Knox, who had previously said he would step down in 1993 as vice president for foreign languages and director of the language schools, had accepted the job of vice president for academic affairs, effective September 1, 1993. Knox will succeed Nicholas Clifford, who will return to the faculty ranks after this academic year. Said President McCardell: “Nick, who selflessly assumed those duties last September at a moment of abrupt transition (following the resignation of Timothy Light and the appointment of John McCardell as acting president) has performed with distinction in this, his second tour of duty as vice president for academic affairs. I am grateful to Nick for his devoted service to the College, and I am looking forward to welcoming Ed to Old Chapel.”

Scott McVay, center, receives an honorary degree from Middlebury during this summer’s Language Schools Commencement. At left is President McCardell and at right is Vice President for Foreign Languages Ed Knox. McVay was honored for his work as executive director, since 1976, of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. The foundation has long supported language studies in secondary schools. McVay is also a noted naturalist whose specialty is whale research and conservation, on which he has written articles for numerous scientific journals.
Further honors for the Class of ’92

To complete the story on the Class of ’92 that began with our Commencement coverage in the Summer issue, we’re happy to report that several of those who graduated in May received fellowships for post-graduate studies, and one graduate was honored for her combination of athletic and academic success.

Stacey Fallon ’92, an international politics and economics major, received a Watson Fellowship to fund a year of independent study, and will spend that year in the former Soviet Union, studying the effects of the liberalization and eventual breakup of the union on gymnastics training and competition, in Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine.

Eva Martin ’92, a political science major, received a Fulbright fellowship that will allow her to study philosophy in Munich, Germany.

Jeannette Squires ’92, an American literature and civilization major, will spend a Fulbright fellowship year studying at the University of Graz in Austria, and working as a teaching assistant in an Austrian high school.

Jill Johnstone ’92, a Northern Studies major, received a hefty three-year National Science Foundation fellowship that will help pay for postgraduate work at the University of British Columbia.

And Erica Nourjian ’92, a two-time All-American as a member of Middlebury’s alpine ski team, was named this summer as the NCAA Woman of the Year for Vermont, in recognition of her combination of athletic and academic excellence. Last May, Nourjian, a co-captain of the ski team, was presented with the College’s Hazeltine-Klavenow Cup, also for combining athletics and academics, and received the award from the Middlebury economics department that goes to the student with the outstanding senior honors thesis. Nourjian won for her work on “Measuring the Gender Wage Gap Under Alternative Compensating Schemes.” Nourjian’s selection as the Vermont winner puts her in the running for regional and national NCAA honors, to be announced this fall. In recognition of Nourjian’s award, the College will receive a $5,000 grant from the NCAA to support women’s athletics.

Finally, looking ahead to this year’s graduating class, Taylor Flavel ’93 has received a Truman Scholarship, a $30,000 award given annually by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation to students who have excelled in academics and who are committed to careers in public service. Fravel, a joint major in history and Chinese, was one of 77 students chosen nationwide from among more than 1,400 applicants.

Bob Pack’s 20th

This summer, Robert Pack, poet and professor of English at Middlebury, celebrated his 20th year as director of the Bread Loaf Writers’ Conference. To mark those two decades, Pack gave a talk to open this summer’s session, entitled, “Taking Dominion Over the Wilderness.” In the talk he surveyed humankind’s ambivalent relationship with the natural world, beginning with the Book of Genesis and leading to the visions of the Earth, and its fragile health, in contemporary literature. The talk set the tone for this year’s Writers’ Conference, which emphasized writing on the natural world, and humanity’s connections with that world. The author of numerous books of poetry, Pack’s most recent book is a collection of essays, The Long View: Essays on the Discipline of Hope and Poetic Craft, published by the University of Massachusetts Press earlier this year. Pack, incidentally, was honored late last year by his alma mater, Dartmouth College. He became one of the first recipients of...
Dartmouth’s Presidential Medal, given to alumni who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and achievement. The award was presented in a ceremony at New York’s Lincoln Center last November.

**The Safford Collection**

Arthur Safford, a Williams graduate who retired to Middlebury some years ago and who is a longtime collector of minerals and gems, has donated a large portion of his collection to the College. Safford, who has audited geology courses at Middlebury, allowed the College to pick many of the best pieces from his collection, amassed over more than 60 years of collecting. Of the about 170 pieces, 40 or so will be part of a rotating display in cases on the first floor of the Science Center.

Arthur Safford, left, and Ray Coish of the geology department, with one of the cases full of Safford’s finds.

**Faculty Notes**

About 30 Middlebury faculty members will spend part or all of this academic year doing research all over the world. In many cases, faculty have received fellowships and grants to support their work; some faculty receive help from the College to augment those grants, and others receive full support from the College.

The faculty members granted full year leaves of absence for 1992-93:

- **Alicia Andreu** (Spanish), who will research “Latin American Testimonial Literature”;
- **Cynthia Atherton** (art), who will continue her research on the sculpture of medieval Rajasthan;
- **Lynne Baker** (philosophy), who will continue her work on “Belief in Explanation: Practice as a Base for Theory”;
- **David Bumbeck** (art), who will work on sculptures;
- **Penny Campbell** (dance), who will undertake a performing and teaching tour to present work in performance improvisation;
- **Stephen Donadio** (American literature), who will work on a manuscript entitled “Awakened Power: The American Imagination from Pearl Harbor to the Kennedy Inauguration”;
- **Marjorie Lamberti** (history), who will research “Education in Germany, 1890-1933”;
- **David Elbert** (geology), who will study the fractal geometry of grain boundary fluid metamorphic rocks;
- **Honoree Fleming** (chemistry), who will research regulatory functions of estradiol butyrate in human endometrial cells;
- **James Larrabee** (chemistry), who will work on an infrared and near-infrared magnetic circular dichroism study of cobalt-substituted hemocyanins;
- **Robert Martin** (mathematics and computer science), who will work on assembly language programming for the IBM RISC/6000 computer;
- **Richard Wolfson** (physics), who will continue his research on solar physics and also work on science and public policy;
- **Terry Hummer** (English), who will spend the year as poet in residence at the University of Oregon, work on a book on John Gardner, and write poetry;
- **John Norman** (teacher education), who will work on a variety of projects;
- **David Rosenberg** (political science), who will work on “Responding to Global Warming”;
- **Kathleen Skubikowski** (English), who will research the impact of computer technology on writing;
- **Ugo Skubikowski** (Italian), who will examine “Art in the Chinese Language”;
- **David Macey** (history) will concentrate on “The Implementation and Impact of the Stolypin Agrarian Reforms in Russia, 1906-1916”;
- **Nancy O’Connor** (French) will work on a critical edition of De l’Education; **Michael Olinick** (mathematics) will examine “Mathematical Modeling with Delay Differential Equations, Computer Simulation, and Dynamic Programming”;
- **David Price** (English) will study 20th Century poetry which invokes or represents dreaming or the dream state;
- **Katherine Sonderegger** (religion) will continue her research on the Trinity.

Sources in the former German Democratic Republic relating to his study on “The Theory of Translation in the Age of German Enlightenment”; **Christopher Klyza** (political science) will look at “Patterns of Public Lands Policy”; **Jen-Mei Ma** (art and Chinese) will examine “Art in the Chinese Language”; **David Macey** (history) will concentrate on “The Implementation and Impact of the Stolypin Agrarian Reforms in Russia, 1906-1916”; **Nancy O’Connor** (French) will work on a critical edition of De l’Education; **Michael Olinick** (mathematics) will examine “Mathematical Modeling with Delay Differential Equations, Computer Simulation, and Dynamic Programming”; **David Price** (English) will study 20th Century poetry which invokes or represents dreaming or the dream state; and **Katherine Sonderegger** (religion) will continue her research on the Trinity.
Kevin Mahaney '84 and crew wrapped up an eight-year quest with a medal at the Barcelona Olympics

By Tim Etchells '74
Photos by Daniel Forster/Stock Newport

Hey, forget "The Dream Team." Let's talk about what some folks at the Summer Olympics were calling "The Forgotten Team." You didn't see a second of them on television. Not in the 100-plus hours of free coverage. Not even on the infamous and seemingly endless "Triplecast." But while "The Dream Team" won just one medal in Barcelona, "The Forgotten Team" won nine: a gold, six silver and two bronze.

Just who were the members of "The Forgotten Team"? America's sailors, who dominated the competition as thoroughly as any team at the Games. And one of them was Kevin Mahaney '84 of Bangor, Maine.

Kevin Mahaney's Olympic dreams began while he was still a student at Middlebury, back in the early '80s, and decided to get serious about sailing. He bought a Soling, a 27-foot keelboat that is one of the classes sailed in the Summer Olympics, and began learning. Nearly 10 years later, the payoff came in the Mediterranean off Barcelona: An Olympic silver medal for Mahaney and his crew.

Heading downwind off Barcelona, the USA leads the way during the fleet racing portion of the Soling competition.
going to be a top-flight goaltender for the lacrosse team. He dedicated himself to becoming the best goalie he could be, and ended his career as an All-American, and a captain of an ECAC championship team.

There was nothing easy about that, but becoming a world class sailor was tougher, and far more expensive, both in terms of cash and time. Between 1984 and the Olympic trials in 1988, Mahaney — sometimes sailing with Cliff Nelson '84 as a member of his crew — spent thousands of hours on the water, and tens of thousands of dollars, travelling all over the country and the world. While Mahaney had plenty of success — with Nelson as crew, he won the Soling North Americans, to name just one title — his Olympic goal eluded him in '88: He finished eighth in the Soling Olympic trials.

Between 1988 and this year, Mahaney worked even harder at his sailing, and spent even more of his money. He now figures that he’s spent a quarter of a million dollars on his Olympic dream over the past eight years. And in the four years between '88 and Barcelona, his Soling campaign has cost close to $500,000 — including his money and that of various sponsors — making it the most ambitious Olympic sailing campaign ever.

Complicating that effort was a change in the rules for the Olympic competition in Solings for the '92 Games. Instead of awarding medals based simply on fleet racing — boat for boat against the field, with the lowest point total winning — the Olympic competitors would sail a series of fleet races, with the top six boats advancing to a series of match races, like those sailed in the America’s Cup. Match racing and fleet racing have much in common — the boat that is sailed the fastest will usually win — but differ in important ways. The start, for example, becomes even more important, and starting strategy far more complex.

During the run-up to the Games, Mahaney and his Soling crew — Jim Brady of Annapolis, Md., and Doug Kern of Houston, Texas — learned enough about match racing to make them just about everyone’s favorites for the gold in Barcelona. They won the Soling world match racing championships. But to get their ticket punched for Barcelona, they had to win The Big One, the U.S. Olympic trials. And they did, by winning the eight-race fleet racing portion and beating Jeff Madrigali of San Francisco, 5-2, in the two-boat match racing finals.

Just before the Games, the team won the Kiel Week competition in the Soling, in the waters off Kiel, Germany. They then won a match racing series, called the Corum Cup, among the winners of various classes that participated at Kiel. Then “Team Exxon” sailed in a week-long match racing series in 34-footers, called the BMW Cup, with Dennis Conner. Conner is a sailing legend, twice the winner, and once the loser, of the America’s Cup. With Conner, Mahaney and crew also won the BMW Cup.

The team then finished third in the SPA Regatta in Holland, winning the fleet competition handily, and compiling the best overall record, 9-2, in the match racing that followed. They were upset in the semifinals, 2-0, by Lawrie Smith and his team from England; England went on to beat Denmark for the title, with Mahaney defeating Germany 2-0 in the contest for third. Immediately before the Games, in Barcelona, Danka, one of Mahaney’s sponsors, made it possible for him to bring some of the top match racing sailors in the world to Spain for a warm-up series, called the Danka Match Racing Clinic.

By this time, Mahaney and crew were using the name “Team Exxon,” in recognition of their major sponsor. They’d also acquired several other backers — Nautica, Dexter, Sebago and the aforementioned Danka, to name a few. The team even had its own personal sailing coach, Ed Baird, from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., one of the best one-design sailors in the country. In regattas leading up to the Games, Mahaney’s team sailed a boat with the Exxon logo on the spinnaker and the hull. The graphics were a bit too overtly commercial for the Olympics, but Mahaney believes that corporate sponsorships and big-ticket, relatively long-term sailing campaigns are the future of the Games. You’re better able to appreciate why when you learn that a full-on, race-ready Soling, with sails, can set you back $45,000. Or that a week on the road for “Team Exxon” can cost $2,000. “This is the direction it’s going,” Mahaney says. “You can’t afford to do it alone anymore, at least not at the world-class level. You just can’t afford to spend the time necessary unless you have the sponsors.”

In Barcelona, all the preparation, and all the hustling, paid off with the silver medal. Mahaney and crew took first in the Olympic regatta, winning two of the races, and locking up the victory after five races, so that they didn’t need to sail the sixth.

Following the fleet racing, the top six boats — the U.S., Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Great Britain and Spain — began a match racing round robin. Mahaney finished first in the round robin, at 4-1, and so got to choose his semifinal opponent. He chose to sail against Great Britain and
Lawrie Smith, who had so recently beaten the U.S. team in Holland. This time, Mahaney and crew won the best-of-three match, 2-0. Denmark defeated Germany in the other semifinal, and so it was the Americans vs. the Danes in the gold medal round. (Great Britain defeated Germany for the bronze medal.)

Unfortunately, against Denmark and ’88 Soling bronze medalist Jesper Bank, it was two races and out for Mahaney and crew. The conditions were less than ideal — a dying breeze and a substantial four-foot chop — not perfect weather for a team known for its dominance in a blow. In race number one, Mahaney and crew had a healthy lead, but as the breeze died on the final leg, they couldn’t maintain their cover. “We were well ahead when we sailed into a hole,” Mahaney says. “They just got into a different breeze and sailed around us.” In race two, the race was over almost before it began. “We fouled them around us.” In race two, the race was over almost before it began. “We fouled them almost before it began. “We fouled them around us.”

Mahaney says the Barcelona experience was different from other recent Olympic regattas. “The thing was that the Olympic Village was actually built around the harbor,” he says. “From the breakwater right outside your apartment, even from a lot of the apartment windows, you could see the race courses. It was a different feeling from other Olympics, where the sailing was sometimes a 10-hour drive from the Olympic Village. It was great having everyone right there, having dinner with athletes from other sports. One night, I had dinner with Jim Courier (the tennis player, who had a much less enjoyable Olympics, on the court, than Mahaney had on the water). It was really great fun.

“Village life was really a lot like college life: living together, eating together in the dining hall, going to the post office. It was like going back to a glorified college. But with no homework.”

The medal ceremony for the sailing events was pretty grand, too. The medals for all 10 sailing classes were presented at one ceremony, held on a floating dock in the Olympic harbor, with a big-screen TV for spectators, a fireworks display, and the king and queen of Spain on hand. “It was probably the most extravagant medals ceremony at the Games,” Mahaney says.

At that ceremony, American sailors received the aforementioned nine medals, and that, combined with the fact that there was not a second of live sailing action on U.S. television, prompted the nickname “The Forgotten Team.” Mahaney, however, did make it onto the tube, when he and friend and fellow Soling competitor Prince Felipe of Spain were interviewed one Olympic morning by Dick Enberg, after Mahaney and crew had already secured their silver medal.

As Mahaney’s road to Barcelona illustrates, the top sailors at the Olympics were not exactly the pure amateurs (“Corinthian” sailors, in yacht-speak) of days gone by. And perhaps for that reason, Mahaney had no trouble with “The Dream Team” at the Olympics. “I thought it was great to have the NBA players at the Games,” he says. “They’re our best. You don’t see anyone complaining about an Ingemar Stenmark (a Swedish alpine skier) or a Matti Nykaenen (a Finnish ski jumper) competing in the Winter Olympics. And yet they’re both paid millions to do their sports.”

Most of Mahaney’s family was at the Games — including his wife, Sarah Ondaatje-Mahaney ’85, and their two sons, Christopher, 3 1/2, and Chandler, 2. And his mother actually chartered a good-sized yacht so that she could go out and watch the races on the water. So he wasn’t terribly disappointed at the lack of TV coverage, though he heard that some friends back home were. He did say that in Europe, all of the sailing was broadcast live; in fact, the live TV schedule was one of the reasons that the match racing finals were sailed in less-than-perfect conditions. And he did mention that Sarah’s aunt was able to watch the racing live on her TV — in Sri Lanka.

After the emotional highs of the Olympics, Mahaney didn’t give himself much time to savor things. Right after the Games, in late August, he was off to the Match Racing World Championships, where he surprised a lot of people by fin-
ishing second to New Zealand’s Russell Coutts. Then it was on to Japan, where he sailed as tactician aboard an America’s Cup class boat in the Merit Cup, off Tokyo.

Despite all the success of the past few years — in the Soling and in other classes, including Stars, J-24s and J-35s — and despite the terrific memories of the Games, Mahaney has no intention of mounting another challenge for 1996, when the Olympics celebrate their centennial year in Atlanta.

“I won’t be trying again,” Mahaney says. “The commitment that it takes just isn’t worth the sacrifice you have to make in terms of your family. It’s been non-stop for the past four years, actually for the last eight years. During the last year leading up to the Olympics, I was probably gone three weeks out of four.”

In fact, Mahaney has no plans to do any competitive sailing in the future, with the possible exception of some professional stints on vacations: “If the owner of a 50-footer (a newly-popular class of ocean racers) calls and can meet my price — $500 a day plus expenses — then maybe I can convince Sarah that it’s worth it to go.”

He’ll regret not seeing more of “all the friends I’ve made over the past decade. It’s like leaving college. You work together for four years, and then you have a sort of empty feeling when it’s all over.”

For now, it’s back to work at the Erin Companies, the real estate and development company in Bangor which he serves as vice president for finance; an economics major at Middlebury, Mahaney also received an M.B.A. in 1987 from the University of Chicago. “Even with all the sailing,” he says, “I’ve been busy re-writing all of our loans at lower rates as interest rates fall.” He’ll also have a chance to get better acquainted with his two sons, both of whom were born during the all-out campaign for Barcelona.

“It’s hard,” Mahaney says, “to have reached such a high level, to be one of the best in the world, and to just walk away. But it’s something that was there to do, and we accomplished it. And now it’s time to move on.”
All in a summer's day

Between classes, hours of preparation and a pledge to speak no English, Middlebury language school students find that summer, while rewarding, is no day at the beach

By Katherine E. Ball '94
Photos by Erik Borg '67

The Russian School presentation of Gogol's 'The Marriage' was one of the extracurricular opportunities for students this summer.
or most college students, summer is time to see the family, catch up with old friends and make some money. Most importantly, for most students, summer represents a break from the pressures of the regular academic year.

That’s not the case, however, for the seemingly insatiable students attending Middlebury’s Language Schools, who fill the College’s dorms during the summer months. For seven to nine weeks, these students, many of whom are Middlebury undergraduates, take part in one of the most rigorous and challenging language programs in the world.

To get a better idea of just what it’s like for these folks during their time at Middlebury, I followed some Russian School students through a few typical days. I speak only two or three words of Russian, so to keep the students from breaking Middlebury’s language pledge (the promise that all summer school students at Middlebury take to avoid English at all costs), I asked the students if I could follow them and write down what I saw, while they basically ignored me. Thus, I became for a time the wallflower of the Russian School.

Despite a typically long night of studying, Russian students arise early, since classes begin at 8 a.m. All of the Russian School meals are served in Freeman, one of the SDU’s. Breakfast begins at 7, and it was apparent that Russian students believe the old saw about breakfast being the most important meal of the day. There’s quite a crowd. I suppose it’s essential to get plenty of nourishment — and lots of caffeine — into one’s system to get through the grueling day that lies ahead.

Of course, the students must order their food in Russian. Fortunately, or unfortunately, depending on your experience with Russian food, the Middlebury dining services do not provide traditional Russian fare. This is the only thing that stands between the Russian School experience and what might go on at a Russian university. This is the only thing that stands between the Russian School experience and what might go on at a Russian university. When my student guide — I’ll call her KT, because she doesn’t want to be named in the article — and I sit down at a table of sleepy-looking students, she explains to them, in Russian of course, what I’m up to. Some attempted the daring feat of teaching me some words of Russian. But many of the students in Freeman that morning seem to be studying hard. To ensure that students get to their first class on time, breakfast at Freeman ends at 7:50.

So, after wolfing down some cornflakes and coffee, KT and I are off to the Science Center for the day’s first class.
Because all but one of the Russian professors are natives of the former Soviet Union, the teaching is high quality. From 8 to 10 in the morning is a drill session. This means two solid hours of grammar, vocabulary and speaking exercises. KT is a third-year Russian student, and these students are broken up into small groups of six to eight, to ensure that everyone gets individual attention. Our group is taught by Larisa Ratnikova. The drills emphasize student participation. Based on one's participation in class and the quality of one's homework that day, each pupil receives a daily grade. These two hours seemed to be the most intense of the day.

At 10, there is a general switch of classes, and KT and I roam down to Twilight Auditorium for another class, with the same six students. There, the class devotes an hour to discussion. Each student has two thick notebooks for this class, which contain fairly recent clippings from Russian newspapers, mostly about politics and economics. Students read one or two articles per night, and then discuss them in class. The same six students remain together throughout the nine week session for undergrad Russian students, but they are taught by a different professor each week, to ensure a varied teaching style and a comprehensive understanding of the Russian language and culture. This week's class is taught by Professor Maksim Shrayer. The students seem to be particularly interested in this class, as it has to do with real life in the former Soviet Union, in which many of the students will be spending all or part of next year.

I'm surprised at the amount of discussion about the readings, which seems to suggest a pretty thorough understanding. Economics is not usually one of the most exciting topics (at least not for most English majors!), and I figured it would be doubly difficult in another alphabet and language. But that may just be a reflection of my own biases.

Next, it's on to the lecture period. The six of us remain in Twilight Auditorium, but the room fills up with other third-year students. From 11:15 to 12:15, we're back in the world of Russian grammar. In this class, students listen intently and scrawl notes furiously as Professor Dina Dukach lectures in a particularly fiery and exciting style. Dukach is one of KT's favorite professors.

This is the end of classes for the day, and while it's just over four hours, the class schedule seems plenty rigorous to me. And more pressure is added each Friday, in the form of an exam, primarily on vocabulary and grammar, but also on the readings from that week.

After the lecture, it's back to Freeman for lunch and a little relaxation. This time, there is much more talk and laughter, since some of the pressure has been taken off and classes are done. We sit with pretty much the same group of friends who again attempt, futilely, to teach me bits of Russian. It's now after noon, and I have yet to hear a word of English, which is both surprising, and pleasing. It shows how dedicated these students are to learning the language, and how willing they are to go to any lengths to learn it. Also eating lunch at Freeman are many of the professors, who seem to be there more just to interact with the students than to make sure everyone is observing "the pledge."

After lunch, I follow KT and friends back to Gifford, where all of the Russian students live. KT has a single room, since Gifford is mostly singles. This limits socializing — and the possibility of English being spoken. As I walk down the hall with KT, I notice that the dorm seems strangely quiet. I wonder why, until I realize that it's the lack of music. During the regular academic year, loud rock music can be heard in any dorm, at any time of day or night. But not during the summer. The pledge, again. It not only forbids speaking English, but also listening to it, whether spoken or sung. And most students don't quickly develop a taste for Russian music, which explains the sounds of silence, except for the occasional classical interlude.
Upon entering KT’s room, it becomes clear that it’s devoid of any English-language reading material. No magazines, newspapers or books, except those required for her studies. KT is gathering stuff up in her bag, and as I look at her, puzzled, she writes down a word of Russian on a piece of paper, and hands it to me, along with an English/Russian dictionary. After a time, I find that the word means “downtown.” So we head down the street, to do some errands: a stop at the grocery store, and at the camera store to get some film developed. KT never really needs to speak any English. She simply gets what she needs, brings it to the cashier, pays, smiles, and that’s that. It helps, of course, that the merchants downtown are quite used to this kind of behavior, and willing to go along.

Around 2 p.m., we ride our bikes down to the Fitness Center to exercise and work off some of the stress that I’m sure it’s easy to acquire in the demanding atmosphere of Middlebury’s total immersion language programs. KT keeps pretty much to herself in the Fitness Center, except when she spies a fellow Russian student, with whom she then carries on a short conversation. When she wants to sign up for time on the exercise bike, she merely points to the bike on the sign-up sheet and the student monitor writes her name and time down. KT nods. Easy enough.

For the rest of the afternoon, KT usually studies or takes a nap until dinner time. She studies in her room and rarely feels the need to study in the isolation of the library, since she does not have a roommate. Music is rarely played, and most of the other students study quietly, as well. On the average, I’m told, the students must study eight hours a day to get good grades.

Dinner is especially crowded, since Freeman is only open for an hour, from 5:15 to 6:15. All books and writing utensils are absent at this meal, and the camaraderie of the students and teachers seems even more evident than at breakfast or lunch. After dinner, from 6:30 to 7:30, there is a quick hour of socializing (in Russian, of course). Then KT changes into some grubby clothes and it’s off to a soccer game. The teams, representing all of the schools, must be co-ed, and all of the teams have large and rowdy groups of supporters. Anybody who wants to play in a game can. All of the schools participate in one big tournament that lasts all summer. I had heard rumors about the games, about how fierce and vicious the play can be. And I the game I see — Russian School vs. Russian School “amateur night,” or singing in the Russian Choir.

After a shower comes — surprise — more studying, and often a movie that one must watch for a class (third year students have lots of required movies). Among the many assignments each night (grammar, reading, vocabulary, etc.) is often a trip to the language lab in Sunderland, which opens early each morning and stays open until about 1 a.m. Students are expected to spend about an hour a night here, which KT definitely does. Students listen to cassette tapes of the articles they’ve read, or watch videos to hear the language in different contexts. (In addition to the classroom teaching and the language labs, the Russian School offers help for students who are having trouble, with a specific assignment, or in some general area of their studies. There is a teacher who lives in Gifford with the Russian students whose job it is to help students, either one-on-one or in small groups.)

KT generally doesn’t get to bed until about 1:30, after many hours of studying. And then it’s up at 6 a.m. again, for another day.

Although the program is hard work and at times a bit trying, KT feels the experience is worth it. Not only did she learn the language, and a dedication to improving their knowledge of it.

Katherine E. Ball, better known as Kebby, is a junior English major from Atlanta, Ga. She, too, spent the summer at Middlebury, working in the Public Affairs office, and writing for the magazine.

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Three years ago I wrote an essay for this magazine examining how far Chief Justice Rehnquist had moved the Supreme Court “to the right.” My findings were mixed: the Court had become more conservative on affirmative action, employment discrimination and abortion, but it remained liberal on free speech. This is a good time to take another look. Despite the replacement of liberal Justices Brennan and Marshall with conservative Justices Souter and Thomas, who were generally seen as providing the votes for a “conservative revolution,” last June the Court handed down three liberal decisions supporting individual rights, in the areas of freedom of speech, religion and abortion. The cases merit examination not only to discover why the “turn to the right,” which was anticipated in the religion and the abortion cases, did not occur, but also to understand some of the divisions on the Rehnquist Court and their effect on constitutional law. In each case — including the speech case, where the outcome was decided by a 9-0 vote — the Court divided sharply and by a 5-4 vote on an important constitutional issue. In each case, constitutional law, or doctrine, became more complex. I intend to show that while each decision can be defended, in two of the cases the Court could have been more candid in explaining the reasons for the division and the resulting complexity in doctrine.


In this case, the city of St. Paul prosecuted “R.A.V.” (the names of juveniles are withheld for confidentiality) under a Bias Motivated Crime Ordinance for allegedly constructing a crudely made cross and burning it inside the fenced yard of a black family. The authorities apparently chose to prosecute under the ordinance, rather than more specific felony statutes, to highlight the city’s condemnation of “hate crimes.” The ordinance made it a misdemeanor for anyone to place on public or private property any symbol, such as a burning cross or Nazi swastika, “which one knows or has reasonable grounds to know arouses anger, alarm, or resentment in others on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, or gender. ...” The state district court found the ordinance in violation of the First Amendment, but Minnesota’s Supreme Court reversed, upholding the ordinance by interpreting it to reach no more than unprotected expression under the “fighting words” doctrine. According to that doctrine, which originated in the Supreme Court Chaplinsky case in 1942, “fighting words are those which by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace.”

The Supreme Court unanimously reversed, holding the ordinance unconstitutional, although the justices divided 5-4 over
the rationale. Justice Scalia wrote the court opinion, joined by Justices Rehnquist, Kennedy, Souter, and Thomas, accepting the state’s interpretation of the ordinance as limited to “fighting words” but then applying the “content-neutrality” rule to strike it down. The doctrine of “content-neutrality” means that government cannot regulate or prohibit speech or expression on the basis of “its message, its ideas, its subject matter, or its content” (from Police Dept. v. Mosley, 1972). The doctrine is complicated — sometimes it is presented in a narrower version as “viewpoint neutrality” — but it had always been applied to speech that could be indirectly regulated but could not be prohibited. For example, an otherwise legitimate regulation of speech on the basis of time, place, or manner (i.e., no picketing near a school when it is in session) would be invalidated if it discriminated on the basis of the content of the message (i.e., no picketing near a school, except for labor unions). For the first time, the Court majority applied the content neutrality requirement to categories of proscribable speech, such as obscenity or “fighting words.” It was now impermissible to pick out certain “fighting words” on the basis of content for punishment. As Justice Scalia put it, if the Bias Motivated Crime ordinance were upheld, “one could hold up a sign saying, for example, that all ‘anti-Catholic bigots’ are misbegotten; but not that all ‘papists’ are, for that would insult and provoke ‘violence on the basis of religion’.”

In his concurring opinion, Justice White criticized the majority for deciding the case on these grounds, since it added unnecessary and problematic complexity to First Amendment law. The decision should have been based on the familiar doctrine of “overbreadth.” As Justice White explained, with reference to numerous speech cases after Chaplinsky, the Minnesota Supreme Court had not narrowed the ordinance sufficiently, because it still criminalizes “expressive conduct that causes only hurt feelings, offense, or resentment,” which is protected by the First Amendment. Even if petitioner’s conduct would have been punishable under a narrowly drawn ordinance, given the importance of freedom of speech, he is permitted to challenge the ordinance in the name of those whose expression is constitutionally “chilled.” If the majority had formed behind Justice White’s “overbreadth” analysis, tighter “hate speech” codes
would not have become presumptively unconstitutional, which is the effect of the court opinion.

Perhaps the majority’s desire to go after such codes explains the sharp and apparently unnecessary division in this unanimously decided case. On the other hand, Justice White was not clear about what remains of the “fighting words” doctrine in light of the precedents he cited to explain why the ordinance was overbroad. A candid treatment, I think, would have concluded that the Court’s 50 years of interpreting “fighting words” had so narrowed that category as to make it indistinguishable from speech which incites to “imminent lawless action,” the Brandenburg test. Under such a test, most “hate speech” codes would be unconstitutional.

A final note about the case: Unfortunately the authorities, in choosing to prosecute R.A.V., a juvenile at the time of the incident, under the “hate crimes” ordinance, which was overturned, are precluded from prosecuting him under any law, since he is now an adult. St. Paul and other governmental authorities are left with the task of figuring out whether any form of such an ordinance can pass constitutional muster. Perhaps they should stick to prosecution under laws against terrorist threats, arson, criminal trespass or damage to property, and racially motivated assaults. The governmental message is nonetheless clear and conviction is more certain.

2. Religion: Lee v. Weisman

In this case, four days before her graduation from Nathan Bishop Middle School in Providence, R.I., Deborah Weisman, with her father, sued to prohibit school officials from including a planned invocation and benediction in the ceremony. The federal district court denied the motion for lack of time and the ceremony took place as planned. The school principal, Robert E. Lee, had invited a rabbi to deliver the prayers, supplying him with a pamphlet prepared by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, entitled, “Guidelines for Civil Occasions.” The rabbi’s 15-line invocation began, “God of the Free, Hope of the Brave,” and his equally brief benediction began and ended with expressions of gratitude to “God” and “to You, Lord,” respectively. The students and the rest of the assembly stood for the pledge of allegiance and remained standing for at least one of the rabbi’s prayers.

After allowing the Weismans to amend their lawsuit, since Deborah was going on to high school where she would be confronted with the same kind of ceremony, the judge held such “non-denominational” prayers to be in violation of the Establishment clause of the First Amendment. (“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.”) The holding was based on the Supreme Court’s Lemon test, according to which a government practice must: (1) reflect a clearly secular purpose; (2) have a primary effect which neither advances nor inhibits religion; and (3) avoid excessive government entanglement with religion. The court of appeals, 2-1, agreed with the district court and the Supreme Court affirmed that decision, 5-4, in a court opinion handed down by Justice Kennedy, joined by Justices Souter, Blackmun, O’Connor and Stevens. As the majority saw it, students were required to participate in the religious exercise or absent themselves from their graduation. Justice Scalia dissented, in an opinion joined by Chief Justice Rehnquist and Justices White and Thomas, arguing that tradition supported such a practice and there was no coercion to participate.

The Court had been asked to reconsider the Lemon test and to replace it with a “no coercion” test, which would allow support for religion in general or all religions in the absence of coercion. There was some reason to believe this might happen. Earlier cases — upholding the public display of a creche (Lynch v. Donnelly) and invalidating another creche while upholding a menorah next to a Christmas tree (Allegheny County v. Greater Pittsburgh ACLU) — raised questions about the Lemon test. And while Justice O’Connor joined in the result in those cases, emphasizing a “no endorsement” version of Lemon — the government must not be seen to endorse religion — Justice Kennedy joined those in Allegheny who argued that the “no endorsement” analysis reflected an “unjustified hostility toward religion.”

In this case, however, Justice Kennedy rejected any reconsideration of the Lemon test. “The First Amendment’s Religion Clauses mean that religious beliefs and religious expression are too precious to be either proscribed or prescribed by the State.” In his concurrence, Justice Souter reviewed the framers’ deliberations on religion in the First Congress and concluded that the case for “non-preferential” promotion of religion was “not so convincing as to require reconsideration of our settled law.” He made two interesting points. First, if the framers had intended to allow “non-preferential” promotion of religion, they could have expressed that intention more clearly by placing the indefinite article (an/a) before religion, not establishment. Second, the concept of “non-preferential” promotion presupposes a clear distinction between sectarian and non-sectarian religious practices, which is not easily made; the rabbi drew on the King James version of Micah for his exhortation to “do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly.” (Justice Souter made no reference to the rabbi’s omitting “with thy God.”)

The majority’s argument from the separation principle makes a strong case but it is not by itself sufficient. First, as Justice Scalia points out in dissent, “from our nation’s origin, prayer has been a prominent part of governmental ceremonies and proclamations,” and it has also been a part of public school graduation ceremonies since 1868. Second, in 1983 the Supreme Court upheld legislative prayers, referring to “the unambiguous and unbroken history of more than 200 years” (Marsh v. Chambers).

The majority and the minority gave different answers to this question: Is prayer at a public school graduation ceremony more like prayer or bible reading in the classrooms, which the Court outlawed in 1962 (Engel v. Vitale) and 1963 (Abington v. Schempp), or is it more like legislative prayer, which the Court upheld in 1983? The different answers reflected different conceptions of coercion. Is “peer pressure” to stand, first for the pledge of allegiance and then for a prayer, unlawful coercion? And even if one stands, does that constitute forced participation in a government-sponsored prayer?

In what I regard as a close call, the majority held that impermissible coercion was involved; students at their high school graduation were in a constitutionally different position from lawmakers as an audience for ceremonial prayer. (Would the decision have been the same if the students had not been asked to stand?) While no one said so, I think the reason the Court decided as it did — and this surmise applies to Justices Kennedy, Souter and O’Connor especially — was out of a concern that a decision the other way would have brought prayer back into the public schools and the courts. The peer pressure argument, which Justice Scalia subjected to impressive criticism in this case, looks a lot stronger when considered in the context of daily classroom prayer.
3. Abortion: Planned Parenthood v. Casey

In this case, which displeased both sides of the abortion controversy, the Court had to pass judgment on five provisions of the Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act of 1982, as amended in 1988 and 1989. Guided by the joint opinion—an unusual practice—of Justices O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter, the Court, with Justices Blackmun and Stevens joining the joint opinion, first affirmed what it called "the central holding of Roe," that a woman has a right to abortion prior to viability. Then in considering the act, the joint opinion applies a new test, which allows state regulations if they involve no "undue burden" on the woman's right to choose abortion. Using this test, the Court upheld four of the five provisions: a medical emergency definition, which applied as an exception to other regulations; an informed consent requirement, with 24-hour waiting period; a parental consent requirement for minors; and a record keeping requirement. But it invalidated the fifth provision, a spousal notification requirement. While they would have overturned Roe, Justices Rehnquist, White, Scalia and Thomas voted with the joint opinion to uphold the four provisions; Justice Blackmun, who authored Roe, would have invalidated every provision, and Justice Stevens would have invalidated every one but the record keeping requirement.

The joint opinion explained that a regulation constitutes an "undue burden" when it "has the purpose or effect of placing a substantial obstacle in the path of a woman seeking an abortion of a non-viable fetus." However, a state may, prior to viability, "enact persuasive measures which favor childbirth over abortion, even if those measures do not favor a health interest," as long as "truthful non-misleading information" is provided. Acknowledging that its "undue burden" test, which Justice O'Connor had argued for in two earlier cases, repudiates two earlier post-Roe abortion decisions (Thornburgh and Akron), the joint opinion clarifies and confirms the movement away from the entire Roe framework, which the 1989 Webster case signaled. The abortion right remains, up to the point of viability, which Roe took to be at the end of the second trimester but which is now somewhat earlier, between 20 and 24 weeks; the trimester framework is out and the state is given substantial freedom, under the "undue burden" test, to regulate abortion prior to viability, in the interest of furthering childbirth as well as the woman's health.

Justices O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter supported their unusual joint opinion with an argument about the woman's liberty interest (from the 14th Amendment's "no person may be denied life, liberty, or property without due process") and an appeal to stare decisis—standing by what has been decided, or respect for precedent—and its importance for the Court's legitimacy. This combination was said to outweigh "the reservations any of us may have in reaffirming the central holding of Roe." I want to start with the discussion of precedent to show that that question cannot be resolved without considering the merits of the substantive issue.

The precedent controversy involves two issues. First, the dissent ridicules the joint opinion's claim to be following precedent. Chief Justice Rehnquist argues that only the "outer shell" of Roe exists, that it "stands as a sort of Potemkin Village, which may be pointed out to passers-by as a monument to the importance of adhering to precedent." And Justice Scalia calls the appeal "contrived," since he thought "the arbitrary trimester framework" was as central to Roe as "the arbitrary viability test." Granted, "pro-choice" advocates denounced Casey for revising Roe, repudiating earlier post-Roe rulings, and upholding four of Pennsylvania's provisions. But since the fundamental controversy has been over the woman's right to have an abortion prior to viability, the joint opinion—and the Court—must be seen as affirming the essence of Roe, even though it jettisoned the trimester framework.

The second and deeper controversy over precedent is, why follow it, especially when the authors of the joint opinion acknowledge reservations about the original decision? The joint opinion begins with a striking general assertion: "Liberty finds no refuge in a jurisprudence of doubt." As explained, this means that frequent overrulings are unsettling and that major decisions which come under fire should only be overturned for "the most compelling reason," lest they "subvert the Court's legitimacy beyond any serious question." To illustrate, the joint opinion compares the abortion controversy with racial segregation, which the Court upheld in Plessy (1896) and then overturned in Brown (1954), and economic substantive due process, which the Court affirmed in Lochner (1905) and then overturned in West Coast (1937). The abortion controversy resembles these in its magnitude; but where either a change in facts, or in the Court's understanding of the facts, accounted for the reversals in those controversies, no such change has occurred since 1973 to justify Roe's reversal. The dissent argues, on the other hand, that Roe is just like Plessy and Lochner: an incorrect decision, with a dissent which said so at the time.

An argument from legitimacy has an inherent fuzziness about it, however; it straddles the fence between an argument for what is right on the merits and a description of what has simply won out, for whatever reason. (Consider Max Weber's definition—"legitimate, i.e. considered to be legitimate.") As for settling matters once and for all, that was what Chief Justice Taney wanted to do for the slavery controversy in his Dred Scott decision, as Justice Scalia points out in his dissent. According to Justice Scalia, the Court should stick to its lawyerly task of "reading text and discerning our society's traditional understanding of that text," since it gets into trouble when its "pronouncement of constitutional law rests primarily on value judgments."

Apparently, "reading text" is understood to be straightforward and "value-free." Yet in his reading of the Constitution, Justice Scalia interprets a general term such as the due process clause as limited to those specific applications known and discussed at the time the constitutional language was framed and ratified. Surely such an interpretation cannot be described as "factual," or scientific; it needs an argument, just the kind that the Justice places beyond rational discourse in his Casey dissent. Since Justice Scalia has not demonstrated the truth of his assertion regarding the non-rational character of all arguments about liberty or justice, we can now examine the joint opinion's argument in support of the woman's right to an abortion based on the liberty of the due process clause.

That argument begins with a broad conception of autonomy: "At the heart of liberty is the right to define one's own concept of existence, of meaning, of the universe, and of the mystery of human life. Beliefs about these matters could not define the attributes of personhood were they formed under compulsion of the State." Focusing on how this argument is applied specifically to abortion, the opinion states: "The mother who carries a child to full term is subject to anxieties, to physical constraints, to pain that only she must bear. ... Her suffering is too intimate and personal for the State to insist, without more [sic], upon its own vision of the woman's role, however dominant that vision has
been in the course of our history and culture."

I think the joint opinion makes a strong case when it focuses on the nature of the deprivation of liberty if a woman is denied the right to choose abortion and forced to carry her pregnancy to term. The general argument from "the woman's role," however, which the joint opinion returns to, seems more appropriate for political rather than judicial resolution. That is because abortion restrictions do not discriminate against women as women, as did laws (no longer valid) preventing women from practicing law or from administering an estate. From the perspective of the concrete liberties involved, however, given the availability of safe and effective abortion procedures prior to viability, it is hard to understand why the government should be permitted to compel a pregnant woman to carry her unwanted pregnancy to term. This is especially so since the Casey Court allows the state to use "less intrusive means" to make its case for childbirth over abortion.

One argument against this position, which Justice Scalia has presented, is that since the question of when life begins cannot be settled scientifically, the Constitution should not bar the states from defining life as beginning at conception. But that argument seems to go too far, in light of our constitutional polity's emphasis on securing individual rights. It would allow states to define the fetus as a legal person, with the consequence that abortion would be (not just could be) prohibited in all cases, including those where pregnancy resulted from rape or incest, save those where the woman's life was threatened (self-defense). The choice of viability as the demarcation for the right to choose abortion has a largely symbolic significance, but it does reflect the fact that if a fetus is "life," it is uniquely "dependent."

At this point we should recall the joint opinion's argument from precedent; if the pros and cons on the liberty issue are roughly even, then the fact that Roe has been constitutional law since 1973 may be said to strengthen the case for not changing it in the decisive respect.

Finally, what is the effect of the Casey decision on the constitutional law doctrine concerning fundamental rights? That doctrine says that if a right is fundamental, as Roe held abortion to be, then any governmental restriction on that right was subject to "strict scrutiny," which meant that the burden was on the government to demonstrate a "compelling interest" and the absence of alternative means of satisfying that interest. The classification of the right often determines the outcome of a case, since few laws pass such a test, and few non-fundamental rights claims are upheld. The joint opinion's recasting of the controversy between a woman's allegedly fundamental right and the state's allegedly compelling interests (neither "fundamental" nor "compelling" was used in the opinion) can be described in two ways. As applied to rights, it distinguished between a woman's right to choose abortion prior to viability and her right to be free from any governmental attempt to persuade her to the contrary; as applied to governmental power, it distinguished between the power to prohibit abortion on demand prior to viability and the power to enact regulations aimed at making the case for childbirth.

**Conclusion**

How, then, do these cases demonstrate the absence of the conservative revolution on the Rehnquist Court today? In each case the Court stood by doctrine or affirmed precedent favoring individual rights claims against government. These results were due, in the two most striking cases, to the jurisprudence of Justices O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter, who were expected to effect the conservative revolution. The decision in the religion case reaffirmed the familiar Lemon test and struck down ceremonial prayer at public school graduations, thus preventing reconsideration of the divisive and constitutionally problematic practice of prayer in the classrooms. In the abortion case the joint opinion undertook the ambitious task of ending the divisiveness over abortion once and for all by allowing states to enact regulations aimed at making the case for childbirth, as long as the woman's right to choose abortion prior to viability is protected. In both cases the argument on the merits — regarding the establishment clause and liberty in the due process clause — was well developed on its own and then buttressed by precedent (Lemon and Roe).

As for the divisions on the Rehnquist Court and their effect on constitutional law, I have two brief observations. First, while the justices are frequently combative in their disagreements, their discussion of the issue is not always completely candid. In the speech case, the Court refused to discuss the viability of Chaplinsky's "fighting words" doctrine, even though no conviction has been upheld on the basis of that doctrine for 50 years; repudiating the doctrine, in contrast to what the Court did, would have sent a clear message to cities and towns — as well as colleges and universities — that hate speech codes cannot be authorized by government. (Middlebury College recently passed a harassment code, which includes a definition of harassment that probably would not pass a First Amendment challenge, but as a private college Middlebury is not bound by federal constitutional law.) In the religion case, the prospect of prayer returning to the classroom if ceremonial prayer at graduation had been allowed was the basis, I believe, for the decision, even though this was never said. Second, constitutional doctrine has become more complex in the areas of freedom of speech and abortion law. In the first case, the extension of "content neutrality" into proscribable categories of speech was unnecessarily complex, and could have been avoided with a full discussion of "fighting words." In the second case, the abortion decision complicates the "fundamental rights" doctrine, but I think that result is defensible, given the difficulties with that doctrine and the manner in which the Casey Court gave recognition to both the woman's right to choose abortion and the state's interest in childbirth.

As for the future, the fact that Chief Justice Rehnquist and Justices Scalia, White and Thomas oppose the abortion and religion decisions so firmly, combined with Justice Blackmun's age (83, which he mentioned in his Casey opinion) signifies that in the short term the character of the Court will be affected by the presidential election. In any case, this Court will continue to reflect a division between justices with an inclination to follow precedents and developments in tradition, even in the service of liberal ends (O'Connor, Kennedy Souter), and justices with an inclination either to restrict judicial review of government action (Rehnquist) or to interpret general legal principles according to specific practices, and hence support an unchanging tradition (Scalia).

While either side can claim the mantle of conservatism, I think the current Court majority, with its respect for precedent and openness to changing applications for ancient principles, such as liberty and due process, offers a sounder interpretation of the Constitution.

Murray Dry is a professor in, and currently chairman of, Middlebury's political science department. He would like to thank his wife, Cecelia Cohen Dry '72, and professors Eve Adler and Allison Stanger for reading and commenting on earlier drafts of this article.

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A FEW WORDS FROM THE MCAA PRESIDENT

The 1991-92 year was a strong one for MCAA regional chapters, with dozens of events nationwide, ranging from Alumni College visits by professors and the president of the College, from Tall Ships to parties for incoming students. More important is the wide spectrum of alumni who were involved in planning and attending these events.

This past year was also a year of building, with the resurgence of groups in San Francisco and New York City. The MCAA continues to strengthen the reach of the College across the country.

Most of all, this was a year of planning. The MCAA board formed a Long Range Planning Committee to develop statements outlining the role of alumni as well as principles, goals and recommendations for inclusion in the College's long range plan. Our role as alumni is summarized by the guiding principles as outlined in the plan:

1. The alumni of the College are valued members of the College family and thus share in both the College's success as well as the responsibilities of supporting and nurturing the institution. These include:
   a) increasing alumni activity and involvement;
   b) supporting the College in attracting excellent students;
   c) supporting current students and alumni through career networks, social events and community service, both on and off campus;
   d) supporting the College in its educational mission by encouraging opportunities for extending the reach of the College's academic programs beyond the immediate campus; and, e) supporting the College financially.

2. Alumni of the College are representatives of the College in their own communities and their contributions to the larger society reflect on the College.

As you can see, there are many ways in which we can and do support the College. The MCAA board and the regional chapters are constantly working toward fulfilling these principles, but can only do so with the support of alumni. We encourage you to stay involved in Middlebury, whether through alumni admissions work, career counseling, hosting groups from the College, or organizing local events.

I look forward to hearing from many of you over the next two years.

Ginia V.V. Ziobro '82
President, MCAA Board of Directors

Virginia "Ginia" Van Vranken Ziobro became president of the Middlebury College Alumni Association in July, succeeding William H. Kieffer III '64. Ginia recently moved to Boston, where she and husband Peter await the birth of their first child in November. Alumni who wish to contact Ginia may write to her in care of the Alumni Office, Kirk Alumni Center 6180, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

A special honoree at Reunion Convocation '92 was Bob Peskin, here receiving a Midd memento from MCAA President Ginia V.V. Ziobro '82. Bob left his position in the Alumni Office in June after eight years with the College. Bob's assignments and accomplishments were many, but among the highlights were his oversight of reunions during a period of significant growth in the mid-80s, his sustained and careful oversight of the class secretaries, and his leadership of the class of 1992 in their senior class gift drive. At Commencement in May, that class made Bob an honorary member. Though Bob has relocated to Minnesota, his voice lives on at the College to any and all who dial 802/388-3711 and bear: "This is Middlebury College. If you're calling from a touch-tone telephonic..."
DRUE GENSLER '57 CHALLENGE SUPPORTS WOMEN'S CENTER

Drucilla “Drue” Cortell Gensler ’57 has challenged Middlebury alumni to help her and others in the renovation of space on campus for the May Belle Chellis Women’s Resource Center.

Drue Gensler has had a passion for women’s and girl’s issues “for more than two decades,” she writes, “since I left my founding role and office management job for Gensler & Associates, Architects, to spend more concentrated time raising four sons ... I went back to school (while still on the board of directors of Gensler & Assoc.), to see what was happening in the behavioral sciences, and studied women’s history. Off I went into years of advocacy ... traveling all over this country lobbying and caucusing (all night, many times) and political campaigning.”

Among the organizations with which Date Gensler has been associated as a volunteer leader are the Marin Commission on the Status of Women, the ERA Committee for the National Women’s Caucus, the Advisory Board of Abused Women Services, and Planned Parenthood. For the past several years, she has also been a major supporter of the Women’s Studies program at Middlebury.

Early this year, Drue’s commitment to the program took the form of a challenge grant for the renovation of campus space to house the Women’s Resource Center. Prompted in part by Drue’s gift, the College designated Tilden House (behind Proctor Hall) as the space, and last spring the building was renamed the May Belle Chellis Women’s Center in honor of May Belle Chellis, Class of 1886, Middlebury’s first woman graduate. The center is envisioned as a place where issues of gender and human relationships will be the focus of discussion and research. The center will house the Alison Fraker ’89 Memorial Library.

“I know there are many, many alumnae who will respond with warmth and generosity to women’s studies and the center,” Drue writes, “IF we let them know about the wonderful plans and extraordinary staff, teachers and students who need our support NOW!”

To begin the renovation of Tilden House, the College requires that $870,000 be raised. As of late summer, $25,000 had been received or pledged. To respond to Drue Gensler’s challenge, write or call Mona Meyers Wheatley ’56, Development Office, Forest Hall 6121, Middlebury College, Middlebury VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5194.

Drue Cortell Gensler ’57

MIDD INFO

Clip and save this information on getting in touch with different departments and people at Middlebury College.

PHONE NUMBERS

Middlebury College’s general phone number is 802-388-3711

<table>
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Middlebury College Magazine:

- Editor | 5670 |
- Alumni Newsletter Editor | 5650 |
- Parents Program | 5188 |
- President’s Office | 5400 |
- Public Affairs | 5198 |

The College’s general mailing address is

Middlebury College
Middlebury, VT 05753

* Note: The College requires written permission to release transcripts and credentials. For undergraduate records, write to Old Chapel; for Language Schools and Bread Loaf records, to Sunderland Language Center; and for credentials, to Career Counseling and Placement in Adirondack House. Call the appropriate office for more information.
ALUMNI BOOK AWARDS REWARD ACHIEVEMENT, PROMOTE MIDD

More and more alumni are sponsoring Alumni Book Awards in their local high schools as a way to promote the College. And those who are doing it recommend it highly. Rick Vomacka '68 recently established an award at Field High School in Brimfield Township, Ohio. “The program is quite easy to implement,” he says, “the Admissions Office and College Store are most helpful, the College benefits from the highly favorable publicity, and you derive a warm fuzzy all for yourself!”

To establish a Middlebury Alumni Book Award, contact your local high school and offer to establish the award — on behalf of the alumni of Middletown College — to honor a student in the junior or senior class who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in one of the liberal arts. Ideally, you should commit to sponsoring the award for several years. In Vomacka’s case, he has signed up for five years.

According to Vomacka, “The school is asked to select the recipient according to its own criteria and to provide you with the student’s name and field of excellence. You then select as the award a book by someone connected with the College, either one you like or one that fits the student’s interest. This year’s recipient is particularly fond of Shakespeare, and it seemed a nice touch that we could present a book of prefaces to Shakespeare’s plays by John Wilders, John Hamilton Fulton Professor of Humanities at Middlebury and a leading Shakespeare scholar. The Admissions Office furnishes a certificate and bookplate, and you arrange with the school how the presentation will be made.”

Another recent Middlebury Alumni Book Award was established by Judy Bosworth Roesset ’62 in Austin, Texas. To find out more about establishing a Middlebury Alumni Book Award in your local high school, write to Carolyn Leggett Ferine ’73 in the Admissions Office, Emma Willard House, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, or call 802/388-3711, ext. 5153.

D.C. CHAPTER CELEBRATES ‘CHRISTMAS IN APRIL’

On Saturday, April 25, more than 45 Washington, D.C., area alumni (whose graduating classes spanned the period from 1936 to 1991) participated in the Northern Virginia “Christmas in April” project. The Middlebury participants painted Bailey’s Crossroads Shelter, a 12-room facility with the capacity to house between 50 and 75 homeless adults.

Christmas in April is a nationwide community service organization that renovates, over the course of a single day, the homes of low-income, elderly and disabled people. The program’s mission is to improve the quality of life of the recipients. This year’s project was gratifying, so much so that the Washington alumni hope to tackle a more ambitious undertaking — the renovation of two houses — as next year’s Christmas in April project.

The Washington, D.C., chapter recently added this community service program to complement the social, cultural and networking activities that the chapter has traditionally offered. In addition to continued Christmas in April involvement, the chapter plans to establish a tutoring program in one of Washington’s public high schools. For more information about the activities of the Washington, D.C., Middlebury Chapter, contact Tom Knox ’84, care of the Alumni Office.
SCENES FROM A WEEKEND:
REUNION '92

Reunions — an annual celebration of Middlebury alumni. From the arrival of the 50th and 25th classes on Thursday afternoon until the last shuttle bus returns from the airport on Sunday evening, alumni spanning nearly 75 years of Middlebury history find themselves reconnecting to the College and to one another. Here, then, is a glimpse of the 1992 chapter of this continuing story. Classes ending in '3s and '8s: Mark your calendars! Reunion '93 takes place May 28-30, 1993. / Photos: Gabriel A. Cooney; Jonathan Blake.

Clockwise from top photo: George ’32 and Nathalie Lewis Emery ’31 talk with President McCordell following his first Reunion Convocation; the Saturday morning tree walk with biology professor Randy Landgren is a Reunion favorite; Milton L. Barnes ’22 and Beryle Gaylor Kalin ’25, representing her sister, Madeleine L. Gaylor ’22, were presented to the Convocation on Saturday morning from the 70th Reunion Class, the oldest class represented at Reunion; the Class of '47 gathers for their class photo, just before Saturday’s Convocation.
Clockwise from top photo: The Fun Run on Saturday afternoon; Alumni Plaque Recipient Frances R. Hall '57; Alumni Plaque Recipient Kenneth A. Nourse '52; the Class of 1942 celebrated with great fanfare — 75 classmates returned to campus and 99.3 percent of the class of 133 contributed $355,700 for the class gift; the Class of 1967 reached its class gift goal of $400,000 and more than 56 percent of the class (a 25th Reunion record) returned to share in the celebration.
MIDDLEBURY RECEIVES TWO MAJOR BEQUESTS

Middlebury College has received two bequests totalling more than $800,000 from the estates of Ruth A. Hesselgrave '18 and William E. '30 and Ethel L. Henderson.

Ruth Hesselgrave devoted her life to education. She received both her bachelor's and master's degrees in English from Middlebury and a master's degree in English from Yale University. Her distinguished teaching career in Seymour, Conn., and at Warren G. Harding High School in Bridgeport, Conn., spanned 40 years. Following her retirement to Middlebury in 1958, she served as part-time librarian at the College for 13 years.

Miss Hesselgrave was a member and leader of several education and service organizations. In 1973, she was awarded the Alumni Plaque by the Middlebury College Alumni Association for outstanding service to the College.

Miss Hesselgrave's bequest will augment the Alpha Chi Memorial Scholarship for Women, a fund in the permanent endowment of the College. The Alpha Chi Scholarship was established in 1982 by gifts of alumni and friends of the College to commemorate the influence of women at Middlebury during the past 100 years and especially those women who were members of Alpha Chi from 1883 through 1926. Miss Hesselgrave stipulated that the College should provide and maintain a permanent display of memorabilia of Alpha Chi so that the contribution and influence of this organization in the development of women's education during its early years may not be forgotten. The display is installed in Starr Library.

William E. Henderson '30 attended Middlebury for one year and transferred to Columbia University where he earned both bachelor's and master's degrees. He served during World War II in Europe and Africa. He retired in 1968 from the Dime Savings Bank as senior real estate appraiser. Mr. Henderson died in 1987 and Mrs. Henderson died earlier this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson's bequest will establish a scholarship fund in their names in the permanent endowment of the College. Income from the fund will support scholarships for worthy students.

College records indicate that William Henderson had little contact with the College after he left in 1927 following his freshman year. Senior Development Officer Gordie Perine '49 recalls that he often attended alumni events in his area and in Florida where he and his wife would spend the winter months, but the College has no record that he ever returned to the campus.

The Hesselgrave and Henderson bequests represent legacies from two very different Middlebury alumni. In both cases, however, what they have passed on to the College represents a tribute to the education they received and the value they attached to their experiences on the hill. Generations of Middlebury students will be their beneficiaries.

ANNUAL FUND CHAIRS READY FOR A BIG YEAR

A record number of Middlebury alumni — more than 400 — are volunteering in support of the Annual Fund for the upcoming 1992-93 year. Leading their efforts as co-chairs of the Annual Fund Executive Council are George L. Cady Jr. '72 and Paula A. Hartz '60. Working with them on the council are decade chairs for the '50s through the '90s, as well as reunion and special gifts chairs.

George is the president of his own real estate investment company. Long an active Middlebury volunteer, George has attended New York phonathons since '78 and served as a class agent from '84-'89, when he became leadership gifts chair of the AFEC. He co-chaired his 15th reunion fund drive in '87 and is a past director of the MCAA (1981-85). He became co-chair of AFEC during the 1991-92 Fund year and also participated as a member of the class of '72 20th reunion gift committee.

A freelance writer, Paula has attended numerous alumni events, including Alumni College and New York City Chapter events. She is a regular phonathon volunteer and Alumni Leadership Conference contributor. She was a class agent from '85 to '89, when she became decade chair for the '60s. This will be Paula's first year as AFEC co-chair.

DONATION ESTABLISHES CLASS AGENT AWARD

The Annual Fund Executive Council is pleased to announce the establishment of the Class Agent Award, donated by Sidney G. Kay '50. A class agent for many years and a loyal friend of Middlebury, Sid worked with members of the council to develop a way to recognize annually the outstanding class agent.

"The purpose of the award is to highlight the agent whose performance and service to Middlebury College is exemplary," said Kay. "With such a strong volunteer group from which to choose, the Executive Council will now have the challenging task of selecting the winner."

The Class Agent Award will be presented at Alumni Leadership Conference each year. Names of the recipients will be engraved on a plaque that will be displayed in the College's Alumni Giving Office.
GIFTS THAT GIVE BACK: ALUM HELPS MIDD, AND HERSELF

In 1987, on the occasion of her 35th reunion, Lee McGowan Allison ’52 wanted to make a special gift to Middlebury. Since she and her husband, Hugh (Brown ’46), were planning for their retirement, she selected a Deferred Charitable Gift Annuity.

Donating 150 shares of appreciated securities valued at more than $11,000, to establish a Deferred Charitable Gift Annuity, Lee elected to defer income for four years and receive quarterly income payments of $217 at a predetermined date. In addition, she reduced her capital gains tax liability and received a charitable tax deduction of almost $6,500.

When Lee’s 40th reunion rolled along, she decided once again to take advantage of the many benefits of Charitable Gift Annuities. This time, though, she elected to establish a regular Charitable Gift Annuity in the amount of $5,000 to supplement her Deferred Gift Annuity income. With this gift, she increased her fixed quarterly income payments to $300. Along with receiving a charitable tax deduction of $1,600, a portion of her income qualified as tax free.

Careful gift planning has allowed Lee to donate more than she had originally expected. The combination of Lee’s gifts is providing her and her husband an annual fixed income of $1,200 for life. Additionally, she has benefitted from charitable tax deductions, attractive capital gains tax treatment, membership in Middlebury’s Gamaliel Painter’s Cane Society and, most importantly, the satisfaction of giving to Middlebury in celebration of her reunions. Ultimately, Lee’s gifts will support the work of the College through the College’s endowment.

For more information about the College’s Gift Annuity program and other ways to plan a gift to Middlebury, call or write the Gift Planning Office, Forest Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5200.

WHERE TO WRITE FOR INFO ON STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

From the African-American Alliance to WRMC-FM, from the Economics Club to the Mountain Club, the Italian Club to Habitat for Humanity, Hillel to Winter Carnival, student organizations are alive and well at Middlebury. Student organizations are often eager to seek the support and counsel of alumni who may have been members of their organizations or who may have a special interest in their current activities. We hope to make news of student organizations a feature of Midd Update in future issues. In the meanwhile, if you are interested in hearing more from a student organization or if you are willing to lend advice, counsel and support, please write to Cathy Walsh, director of Student Activities, McCullough 6161, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION SAYS WELCOME TO MIDDLEBURY

During the summer, new students and their parents were welcomed into the Middlebury family at informal get-togethers around the country, all sponsored by the Parents Association Office. Ranging from dessert to pizza to barbecue to pot-luck, these popular gatherings offered new students and parents an opportunity to connect with current students and parents—to ask questions, arrange car pools, and, perhaps most importantly, be reassured that upon arriving on campus, there would already be a few familiar faces.

Locations and hosts for the 1992 parties included: Minnesota, Dale and Richard Jensen P’93 and ’90; Los Angeles, Jan Day ’41; Colorado, Katie Schiller ’89; San Francisco, Judith Starbuck Hannemann ’61 and P’93; Boston, Gail and Ken Nill P’95; Washington, D.C., Phoebe-Jane and Beekman Winthrop P’94 and Sherry and Ken Bachman P’94; Chicago, Brenda and Clifford Lenahan P’94 and Connie and Tom Hodson P’93; Houston, Jacqueline and Mark Yeoman P’93; Weston, Jacquie and Joe T. Stearns P’91; Northern New Jersey, Jacqueline and Andres Fontao P’94 and ’96.

Parents and alumni interested in helping welcome new students and their parents next summer are encouraged to call the Parents Association Office at the College, 802/388-3711, ext. 5192.
MCAA SEEKS NOMINEES FOR HONORS, LEADERSHIP

The College and the Middlebury College Alumni Association bestow several awards each year upon alumni for service to the College, and for personal and professional achievement. The MCAA board also nominates alumni for election as alumni trustees to the Middlebury College Board of Trustees.

If you know of individuals who should be considered for recognition, or if you would like to be considered yourself, please complete the following and return it to: Kim Ehritt Smith, Director of Records, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753-6121. Also, feel free to include additional background information, or clippings from newspapers and magazines.

WHOM WOULD YOU NOMINATE?

Name: __________________________ Class of ______

Address: __________________________

________________________

should be considered for (check one):

_ Award for service to Middlebury

_ Award for personal or professional achievement

_ Election as an Alumni Trustee

because:

________________________

________________________

________________________

________________________

Your Name: ___________________ Your Class: ______

Your Address: ____________________

_________________________________

_________________________________

_________________________________

_________________________________

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_________________________________

TRANSCRIPT HINTS AND MORE FROM ALUMNI RECORDS

To obtain a transcript of your undergraduate records ...

Transcript requests must be made in writing. As of September 1, 1992, there is a charge of $5 for the first copy of a transcript sent to one address and $1 for each additional copy mailed to the same address.

Transcript requests and questions should be sent to Denise Heath, A.B. Records, Old Chapel 6005, Middlebury College, Middlebury VT 05753. Phone (802) 388-3711, ext. 5376.

To update the College's records about you for mailing ...

Name and address changes should be sent to the Alumni Records Office, Forest Hall 6121, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

The Alumni Records Office seeks information about alumni to include in campus and College publications. Items of interest may also be sent in care of the Alumni Records address above.

The Alumni Records Office attempts to accommodate requests from alumni for current addresses of other alumni. The office does, however, have a responsibility to protect the privacy of individuals and questionable requests either by phone or in writing will be denied. Requests for alumni information should be received in writing and should indicate the class and name of the requesting alumnus or alumna. Phone numbers are not made available.
Middlebury College
Record of Giving
1991-1992
Message from
President McCardell

On behalf of all of us at Middlebury College, I am pleased and honored to extend sincere thanks and gratitude to the more than 13,000 individuals and associations who contributed to the College during 1991-92. This Record of Giving demonstrates the generosity and loyalty of Middlebury’s many alumni, parents, and friends.

Each year your gifts help make possible one of the finest liberal arts institutions in the country. Particularly important are contributions to the Annual Fund. You can take great pride that Annual Fund gifts support faculty, students, and programs that maintain outstanding educational opportunities for today’s students.

Commitment to the Annual Fund is evidenced by the steadily increased number of dedicated volunteers working on its behalf. I congratulate our many Fund volunteers, the Annual Fund Executive Council, class agents, reunion gift committee and parents committee members for their extraordinary leadership in helping us meet our goals and continue our tradition of excellence.

The College has also received gifts for the endowment, capital and other special projects. These generous gifts guarantee the future of our institution as we move into the next century, and we are most grateful for this support.

During the past year, members of the College community have been actively engaged in planning and in establishing priorities for Middlebury to continue to move forward. I am confident that with your support and the dedication of our faculty and staff, Middlebury will choose wisely and will remain true to its commitment to offer exceptional educational opportunities to outstanding students. We thank you.

Thank you for your continued support of Middlebury College during 1991-92. During a time of economic difficulty for many, more than 9,000 undergraduate alumni and over 1,300 graduate alumni made gifts to the Annual Fund and other special projects. As members of the Alumni Association, we can share great pride in our College and in the generosity of our alumni body.

Our financial gifts to Middlebury are more important each year. Middlebury depends on our continued contributions to maintain its exceptional programs and facilities, and our support ensures that present and future students have the same opportunities we received.

Thank you for your support and I hope that you can return to campus soon to see the “Midd” of today. I know you’ll be impressed.

William H. Kieffer, III ’64
President,
Middlebury College
Alumni Association

On behalf of the Annual Fund Executive Council, we extend our appreciation and thanks to over 9,000 fellow alumni who made a gift to Middlebury during the 1991-92 year. We are indeed fortunate to receive financial support from more than 47% of our alumni.

During the past year, members of the Council have worked with 440 class agents and reunion gift committee volunteers to help raise the level of giving to the Annual Fund, directly supporting students and programs. Alumni gifts to the Fund increased by 4.4% to almost $1.65 million, over half the total Annual Fund. Special thanks go out to our extraordinary volunteers and our generous alumni.

We have enjoyed the opportunity to share a “return to Middlebury” with so many of you. We thank you for your support this past year.

Susan Daniell Phillips ’58
George Cady ’72
Co-Chairs,
Annual Fund Executive Council

Middlebury College’s strong tradition of helping parents feel connected with their student’s college experience is reflected in the generosity of Middlebury parents. A significant number of parents of alumni continue this tradition of giving to the College long after their child’s graduation.

We wish to express our appreciation to the 1,235 Middlebury parents of graduate and current students who contributed $358,255 to the 1991-92 Parents Fund. We also wish to thank the 100 family members of the Parents Committee who served the College in so many ways.

The Parents Fund represents unrestricted gifts used for academic programs, faculty support, the enhancement of library resources, the arts, athletic programs and various student services. We are deeply grateful for this continued support of Middlebury’s commitment to excellence in the liberal arts tradition.

Cynthia and Bennett Eppes ’84, ’88, ’92
Co-Chairs,
Parents Committee
## Middlebury College
Record of Giving 1991 - 1992

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*Gift totals for these sources include corporate matching gifts and other gifts effected by individuals through personal foundations.*
### Middlebury College
Performance of the Classes 1991 - 1992

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*Class gift totals include corporate matching gifts.
**50th and 25th reunion class totals include pledges.
***Senior class gift doubled due to trustee match.
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#John E. Connelly, Jr. '26
#Miriam Deedsman Swede '27 @
#Frederick C. Dirks '30 @
#Borden E. & Louise Roberts Avery '39, '39 @
#Helen Doyle Black '40 @
#Margaret B. Whittlesey '41 @
#Charles S. Beach '42 *@
#Charles M. & Ruth Taylor Clapper '42, '42 @*
#Margaret Field Council '42 @
#F. Edward Patterson, Jr. '42 @
#Helen Hooley Young '42 *
#Morton M. Bass '47
#Helen Hooley Young '42 @*
#F. Alfred Patterson, Jr. '42 @
#Margaret B. Whittlesey '41 @
#Borden E. & Louise Roberts
#Morton M. Bass '47
#Helen Hooley Young '42 @*
#Robert B. Rivel '42 @
#Gertrude Clendenin Repko '42 ♦
#Elizabeth Kelley Beck '26 @
#Charles S. Beach '42 *
#Margaret B. Whittlesey '41 @
#Borden E. & Louise Roberts

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI
#Elizabeth Cady Simmons '29
#Marguerite Hunold Ross '33 @
#Ernst Halstead '35 @
#Phyllis G. Sanderson '36 @
#Frank P. Piskor '37
#Marguerite Hunold Ross '33 @
#Ernst Halstead '35 @
#Phyllis G. Sanderson '36 @
#Frank P. Piskor '37

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Anonymous (3)

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI
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#Marguerite Hunold Ross '33 @
#Ernst Halstead '35 @
#Phyllis G. Sanderson '36 @
#Frank P. Piskor '37
#Marguerite Hunold Ross '33 @
#Ernst Halstead '35 @
#Phyllis G. Sanderson '36 @
#Frank P. Piskor '37

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Anonymous (2)

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#Mary Williams Brackett '36 @
#Elizabeth Miller Palen '40 @
#Albert W. Coffrin '41 @
#John B. Crawford '41 @
#Lester W. Ingalls '41 (S)
#John B. Crawford '41 @
#Lester W. Ingalls '41 @
#William & Margaret Buscher Andrews '42, '42 @
#Roger S. Arnold '42 @
#John F. & Nancy Rindfus Bates '42, '42 @
#Beatrice Simpler Braun '42
#Michael E. Mone '64
#Albert H. Elflner III '66
#William H. Kileh '67
#Peter C. Kovner '67
#David A. and Magna Leffler Dodge '69, '68 *
#Patricia Whitney Messler '69
#Susan Robb Weidner '69 *
#Richard S. Wedger '69
#Churchill G. & Janet Halstead Franklin '71, '72
#Garrett M. Moran '76

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#Mr. & Mrs. James C. Bradford, Jr. P'94
#Mr. & Mrs. Gary D. Brown P'93, '96
#Mr. & Mrs. Guido R. Perera, Jr. P'88, '92
#Mr. & Mrs. William R. Wister, Jr. P'89, '92

FACULTY, STAFF, AND FRIENDS
David L. Perkins

GAMALIEL PAINTER ASSOCIATES
(Alumni, parents and friends of the College who contributed $2,500-$4,999)
Anonymous (2)

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#Rebecca Beilis Baute '49 @
#Allan R. Dragone, Sr. '50 @
#Carolyn Carlson Hentz '50 @
#James B. Luke '50
#Donald E. Axinn '51
#Ralph A. Loveys '51
#Edward D. Kaplan '52
#Judith Tichenor Fulksen '56
#Peter H. and Jane Hallenbeck Zecher '55, '56
#Drucilla Cortell Gensler '57
#Marion Perkins Harris '57
#William E. & Anne Curtis Odom '58 *
#Charles C. Palmer '57 @
#Patricia Judah Palmer '57 @
#Carolyn Skyllberg Peterson '58 @
#Milton V. Peterson '58 @
#Robert C. Graham, Jr. '63
#Sabin C. Streeter '63
#James S. Davis '66
#Jonathan Berger '67
#Dort A. Cameron III '67
#Elizabeth Connors Cameron '67
#David O. Hayte '67
# Roxanne McCormick Leighton '67
# John E. Martin '67 *
# Joseph F. Weber '67
# Reed L. Hanham '68
# J. Lea Hillman Simonds '69
# Sarah Butcher Garonzik '72

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# Arthur E. Arnold II (MA '61, S; F) @
# Frieda D. Bambas (MA '54, F) @
# Colonel (+) & Mrs. Harold J. Pearson (MA '67, S) @

The listing of donors recorded here includes all individuals who contributed to Middlebury College between July 1, 1991 and June 30, 1992. Gifts received after June 30, 1992 will be included in the following year's listing. Matching gift amounts are not included in giving totals which qualify individuals for the Leadership Societies.

If your name was omitted, misspelled, or otherwise misrepresented in this record, please write to the Annual Giving Office, Forest Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.
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(Alumni, parents and friends of the College who contributed $1,000-$2,499)

Anonymous (1)

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- Marjorie Winter Jewell ’25
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- Carolyn Woodward O’Neill ’29
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- Warren R. Witt ’29
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- Richard H. Berry ’32
- M. Elinor Lente Clements ’32
- Barbara Landis See ’32
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- Philip L. Carpenter ’33
- Hewitt E. Page ’33
- H. Alan Painter ’33
- Rollin E. Pratt ’33
- Virginia Whitter Warthin ’33
- Allyn B. White ’33
- Abram E. Manell ’34
- Irene Bonnett Webb ’36
- Isabelle McCann Rogovin ’37
- Charles H. & Ruth Schaeffer Sawyer ’37, ’36
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- Marjory Arnold Cady ’38
- Margaret Leslie Hall ’38
- Elbert MacFadden, Jr. ’39
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- Paul G. Cushman ’41
- John H. Hicks ’41
- Ruth Packard Jones ’41
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- Robert W. Breedenburg ’42
- Carl E. Condon, Jr. ’42
- Coursen B. Conklin ’42
- Joan Calley Cooper ’42
- Hope Barton Fitzpatrick ’42
- William L. & Elizabeth Ring Hennefrund ’42, ’44
- Marion Anderson Jordan ’42
- Mary Eimer Leinbach ’42
- T. T. Holmes Moore ’42
- Hugh D. Onion ’42
- Wilfred & Mary Bidwell Quimette ’42, ’43
- Augustin A. Root ’42
- Marcia Sanders ’42
- Dorothy Milligan Schuck ’42
- Grace M. Shailer ’42
- Alice Austin Suydam ’42
- Ruth Montgomery Tows ‘42
- A. Wilson Wood ’42
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- Louise Wilkin Dimond ’43
- M. Scott & Lenore Wolff Eakeley ’43, ’43
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- John B. Cadwell ’44
- Michael Kolligian, Jr. ’44
- M. Jane Landes ’44
- Jean B. Milligan ’44
- Paula Knight Jeffries ’45
- Ruth Collins Shikes ’45
- Margaret Dodd Shattuck ’45
- Ruth Collins Shikes ’45
- Carole Beck Harrison ’46
- Bette Bertschinger Saul ’46
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- George A. Gleason, Jr. ’52
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- Patricia Brown McClean ’53
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- William T. & Susan Tallman Walter ’53, ’59
- Warren D. & Nancy Stevens Fuller ’54, ’54
- Karl A. & Lois Robinson Linbach ’54, ’54
- James R. Ralph ’54
- Janet Buchanan Smith ’54
- Roger S. & Judith Zecher Colton ’54, ’55
- Marcelino F. Garcia ’55
- Carolene Snyder Howland ’55
- George C. Linbach ’55
- A. Norman Crowder III ’56
- John D. Kettell ’56
- Lucy Boyd Littlefield ’56
- Walter R. Mears ’56
- Michael H. Podel ’56
- Suzanne Babidge Du Vair ’57
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- Francis S. & Margaret Dodd Jones ’57, ’58
- Maurice E. Keenan, Jr. ’57
- Merrill J. Mack ’57
- Kenneth W. Jr. & Martha Johnson Moore ’57, ’57
- Barbara Ransom Payne ’57
- Wayne G. & Pamela Clark Reilly ’57, ’57
- Margaret Housch Smith ’57
- Stephen L. Brown ’58
- Peter T. Coo ’58
- Charles B. Gilbert, Jr. ’58
- Richard C. Johnson ’58
- Susan Danieli Phillips ’58
- Robert J. & Irene Yomans Batal ’58, ’59
- Carolyn Parks Behr ’59
- John E. Halpin ’59
- Anne Martin Hartmann ’59
- A. Marion Glascio Hester ’59
- Robert E. Luce ’59
- William P. Ryan ’59
- Aivars Krasts ’60
- Reuben Mark ’60
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- Benjamin J. Rosin ’62
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- Lawrence W. Ring ’63
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- R. Gordon Jr. & Lucinda Petersen Bingham ’64, ’64
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- Reid Johnson ’64
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- Bruce E. Gunther ’65
- John H. Hastings ’65
- George E. Maker II ’65
- William O. Mueller ’65
- Judith Couperus Radaas ’65
- Martha Saenz ’65
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- Joseph B. Stevens ’65
- Gerald C. Thayer ’65
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- Samuel B. & Ann Hotchkiss Johnson ’66
- T. Mark O’Reilly ’66
- David G. Rothschild ’66
- Gordon Appleby ’67
- David C. Beebe ’67
- Paul R. Ford ’67
- Susan Freier Geisenheimer ’67
- Carlisle Wildeman Gentry ’67
- M. Katharine Towle Hession ’67
- Bruce B. Johnson ’67
- Joanne Hall Johnson ’67
- Margaret Wilson Kerr ’67
- Lynn Long ’67
- William K. III & Susan Schweikert Macy ’67
- A. Stephen Nelson ’67
- J. Peter Roberts ’67
- Carol Holmes Shattuck ’67
- Gordon B. Stull ’67
- Nancy Long Waldor ’67
- Christopher A. Walder, Jr. ’67
- Peter N. Weeks ’67
- Cynthia Camp Barker ’68
- Peter M. & Alison Smith Lauriat ’68, ’68
- Philip R. McLoughlin ’68

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- # Continuous donor for past five fiscal years
- + Deceased
- * Gift matched by employer
- @ Gamaliel Painter’s Cane Society member
Honor Roll, 1991-1992

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1991 - 1992

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Susan Daniell Phillips ’58

Chair, Alumni Leadership Gifts
Charles M. Jackson ’74

Chair, Reunion Giving
Peter A. Raskin ’54

Chair, ’50s Decade
Nicholas F. Miller, Jr. ’54

Chair, ’60s Decade
Paul R. Hartz ’60

Chair, ’70s Decade
Mary Porter Wright ’79

Chair, ’80s Decade
Catharine Granger Zolkos ’83

Chair, ’90s Decade
Katharine V. Bashant ’90

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#Eliza Holstrom Knecke

CLASS OF 1921
#Lillian Deans Carbon
#Carlotta Otman Haugh
#Lucy Stearns Jenkins
#Raymond S. Noonan
#Lawrence J. Pierce

CLASS OF 1922
#Fanny Barnes
#Milton L. Barnes
#Lila Winchester Doe
#Arnie Baldwin Porter +
#John C. Saur +

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#Alice Littlefield Grese @
#Hazel Proctor Jibson @
#Esther M. Langwill @
#Mary E. Loughrey
#William E. Tucker
#Grace Provencher Way

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Arthur N. Ferry
Helen Lafforce Henshaw
Eliza Gordon Lambert
Marion James McIntosh
Amy Hunt Meek
Anna Wilkinson Pratt
Ruth Eddy Pratt
Reginald M. Savage
Louise Burnham Soule
Carolyn Griffith Tarbell
Jessie Bennett Veil @

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#Donald R. Banks @
#Olivet M. Beckwith
#Dorritsa B. Caswell
#Dorothea Chapin W’25
#Phyllis Crane
#Helen Newton Elbert
#Agnes Mackay Farrow
#Katherine Stockwell Geer
#Dorothy Tillapaugh Headley
#Ruth Twuill Hoffmeister
#Isabel Marshall Howard
#Marjorie Winter Jewell @
#Beryl Gaylor Kalin

CLASS OF 1926
#Ward L. Oliver
#Marian Peterson Rogers
#Helen Dame Schneichel
#Esther M. Spooner

CLASS OF 1927
#Elizabeth Goodale Murray

CLASS OF 1928
CLASS AGENT:
Edward M. Ferry

Honor Roll, 1991-1992

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Elizabeth Brown Hearne
Josephine Saunders Taggart

Carl O. Anderson
Anna Pope Antonowicz @
Elsa Smith Beardsley
Eleanor Benjamin Berry @
Richard H. Berry @
Alberta Potter Brenner
M. Elinor Lente Clemmons
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Evelyn Clement Green
Jane E. Griswold
William J. Hanna
Elizabeth Brown Hearne @
Esther Hawkins Herron
Ford B. Hinman
Josephine Walker Hooeke
Jeanette Burgess Lane
Belle Ingalls Leighton
Bessie Harris Mackey
Richard T. Mc Dermott @
Robert F. Mc Dermott
Charlotte Adams Merriam
Robert L. Miller
Marion Jones Minford
George B. Owen
Marian Wilcox Patterson
Ruth Moody Perkins
Henry B. Platt
Nancy Moore Poltrack
Ella Congdon Purple
Daniel P. Riccio @
Alice Cady Russell
Evelyn Remick Russell
Ruth Sibbans Scharer
Barbara Landis See
Emily W. Smith @
Virginia Coley Smith
Edmund D. Steele @
May Clark Stevens
Clara A. Stein @
Ellen Brightwell Sullivan
Josephine Saunders Taggart
Georgiana Hulett Taylor
Gray N. Taylor
Eugene H. Hitle @
Marien Singiser Van Santvoord
Catherine Carrick Whitcombe
Margaret A. Witt @
Charlotte Carpenter Wilcox
Martha Kingman Wright @

CLASS OF 1933

Rollen E. Pratt
Virginia Whittier Warthin

Marian Ball Davidson
Mary Oonwake Dearborn
Joan Rowland Glassburn
Lyle E. Glazer @
Melvin H. Glazer
Everett W. Gould
Margaret Eaton Guimette
John F. Hayte
Alice L. Head @
Altha Hall Holbrook @
Marion E. Holmes
Ruth Nodding Hopkins
Florence Martin Hubbard
Ralph N. Huse
Marjorie Haynes Lacher
Amold P. Lewis @
Elizabeth A. Nesbit @
Ruth Sheldon Norris
Bewitt E. Page @
H. Alan Painter
Rollen E. Pratt
Betty E. Remmer W’33
Richard D. Roberts
Marguerite Hunold Ross @
Alice Denio Rulson
Harriet Douglas Sellee
George T. Stipola
Marie Ernst Soper
Kingsley Smith
Ruth Redman Southworth
Julia Sitterly Stair
Lois Lewithwaite Walter
Virginia Whittier Warthin @
Mary Duryee Weeks
Anne Phillips Welder
Alyson B. White @
Ralph C. Whitney
Milton J. Wooding
George E. Yoeamans

CLASS OF 1934

Toivo R. Aalto @
Nelda Filiponod Alleva
Rosemary Paris Baer @
Nelson Beebe
Winifred W. Blund
Grace M. Buttolph-Wright
Ralph H. Dumas @
Clare Walker Eare
Marion Day Eilison
A. Victor Eskilla
G. Randolph Erskine @
James A. Fehlheiner @
Donald C. Ferdon
James B. Fish, Jr. @
Leona Foote Goodale
Marion P. Goodeal
Alice Parsons Harris
Travis E. Harris
Dorothy Wilson Hazelhurst
Thelma Fuller Heckman
Curtiss B. Hickcox @
Mary Carrick Hobart
Douglas E. Howie @
Douglas L. Jocelyn
Howard J. Kelly
Mary Moore La Croix
Carolyn Stafford Langdon
Helen Remick MacLean
Dorothy Gifford Madden @
Abram E. Manell @
Jeanette Stone Matteson
William G. Matteson, Jr.
Ruth M. Queston
Raymond B. Remer @
Howard M. Munford
Thomas R. Noonan @
E. Baldwin Olson
Wyman W. Parker @
Stanley V. Peterson
Eleanor Orde Reid
John A. Reilly

CLASS OF 1935

Grace E. Bates
Richard A. Fear @
Nathalie Lewis Emery
Belle Ingalls Leighton
George B. Owen
Marion Jones Munford
Henry B. Platt
Doris Tucker Kniskern
Daniel P. Riccio
Emily W. Smith @
Marjorie McCoarn Hayne
Evelyn H. Hitle @
Louisa Flagg Tilford
Sarah Elliot Orway
Helen Parsons Pierce
Jessie Gibson Prouty
Lucy A. Roberts @
Elizabeth Bryan Sheldon
Virginia Whittier Warthin @
W. Wyman Smith
Robert T. Stafford
Dorothy Crowe Steele @
Alma Davis Struble
Alice Fellow Tiglow
Louise Feather Waggoner
Marian Singiser Van Santvoord
Sarah Elliott Orway
Helen Parsons Pierce
Margaret Smith Thrasher
Anna Tuthill White @
Marion Webb Whitney
Collin C. Woodfall
Margery Pie Young

CLASS OF 1936

Mary Williams Brackett @
A. Chase Richard
Margorie W. Allbee W’36
Rosamond Bishop
Mary Williams Brackett @
Frances Whitwell Broad

CLASS OF 1937

James S. Brock
Doris Tucker Kniskern
Dorothy Howard Aldrich
Albert E. Arnold, Jr.
Edward W. Doty *
Katherine E. Gates +
Ford B. Hinman
Charlotte Adams Merriam
Belle Ingalls Leighton
George B. Owen
Marion Jones Munford
Henry B. Platt
Nancy Moore Poltrack
Ella Congdon Purple
Daniel P. Riccio @
Alice Cady Russell
Evelyn Remick Russell
Ruth Sibbans Scharer
Barbara Landis See
Emily W. Smith @
Virginia Coley Smith
Edmund D. Steele @
May Clark Stevens
Clara A. Stein @
Ellen Brightwell Sullivan
Josephine Saunders Taggart
Georgiana Hulett Taylor
Gray N. Taylor
Eugene H. Hitle @
Marien Singiser Van Santvoord
Catherine Carrick Whitcombe
Margaret A. Witt @
Charlotte Carpenter Wilcox
Martha Kingman Wright @

CLASS OF 1938

Edmund C. Bray
Edith S. Perry @
Helen Huntley Pidgeon
Ruth Sturtevant Pierce
Helene M. Putnam
Helen Perry Smith @
Dorothy Howard Aldrich
Albert E. Arnold, Jr.
Edward W. Doty *
Katherine E. Gates +
Ford B. Hinman
Charlotte Adams Merriam
Belle Ingalls Leighton
George B. Owen
Marion Jones Munford
Henry B. Platt
Nancy Moore Poltrack
Ella Congdon Purple
Daniel P. Riccio @
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Evelyn Remick Russell
Ruth Sibbans Scharer
Barbara Landis See
Emily W. Smith @
Virginia Coley Smith
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Clara A. Stein @
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Josephine Saunders Taggart
Georgiana Hulett Taylor
Gray N. Taylor
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Marien Singiser Van Santvoord
Catherine Carrick Whitcombe
Margaret A. Witt @
Charlotte Carpenter Wilcox
Martha Kingman Wright @

CLASS OF 1939

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George B. Owen
Marion Jones Munford
Henry B. Platt
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Evelyn Remick Russell
Ruth Sibbans Scharer
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Emily W. Smith @
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Edmund D. Steele @
May Clark Stevens
Clara A. Stein @
Ellen Brightwell Sullivan
Josephine Saunders Taggart
Georgiana Hulett Taylor
Gray N. Taylor
Eugene H. Hitle @
Marien Singiser Van Santvoord
Catherine Carrick Whitcombe
Margaret A. Witt @
Charlotte Carpenter Wilcox
Martha Kingman Wright @
#Angus M. Brooks @  
#William H. Carter, Jr.  
#A. Richard Chase @  
#Clifford T. Conkin, Jr.  
#Harmony Buell Cooper  
#Jean Barton Cotton  
#Richard Dempewolf *  
#Dorothy Rich Dollahite  
#James R. Elliott  
#Everett F. Ellis @  
#Isabel Davies Emmerich *  
#Barbara Wishart Erickson  
#Richard O. Forbash  
#Isabel Kinney Frakie  
#Elvina Sulliffe Francis  
#Stanley A. Gage  
#Evelyn Poppel Gerard  
#Christine Conley Gifford  
#Anthony Golenbeske  
#Malcolm E. Gross  
#Douglas T. Hall *  
#Margaret Leach Harris  
#Aureta Hanson Harrington  
#Conrad Hoehn, Jr.  
#Mary Danesour Howard  
#Elwood A. Hoxie  
#Gordon E. Hoyt  
#Richard C. Hubbard @  
#Cornelia Philips Keegan  
#Eleanor Cobb Lee  
#Joanne A. Leete W’36  
#Mavis Jones Little  
#Melba Spaulding Lombard *  
#John H. Martin  
#Louise Hubbard McCoy  
#Barbara Binkerd Monahan  
#Marguerite A. Morhouse W’36  
#Marion Cole Morhouse @  
#Marian Hook Nyberg  
#Elizabeth Riverburgh Odykly  
#Mary Jane Kevan Philpott  
#Norman A. Pierce  
#Bevaline Cone Pritchard  
#Doris Wall Roberts  
#Katherine Chaffee Robinson  
#Frances Wilkinson Russ  
#Phyllis G. Sanderson @  
#Ruth Schaeffer Sawyer  
#Rebekah Winslow Sears  
#Clarice Gilpin Seymour  
#Janice Orton Spallholz  
#Dorothy Symonds Spendlove @  
#Charles H. Startup  
#Barbara Lyons Steele  
#Malcolm M. Swett  
#Agnes Harris F. Taylor  
#Martin Tierney *  
#Arch C. Tilford  
#Stanislaus Trybulski  
#Barbara Lilley Voss  
#Irene Bonnett Webb  
#Janet Hartwell Westby  
#Elizabeth Laws Westin @  
#Virginia Phillips Whitney @  
#Elizabeth Lawton Wilhelm  
#Katherine Worcester Williams *  
#Lloyd G. Williams  
#Virginia Rich Woodman  

**CLASS OF 1937**  
**REUNION GIFT COMMITTEE:**  
Walter E. Brooker  
Phillip G. Brown  
Glady's Coldrony @  
Helen Dawson Campbell @  
Carol Bloom Chalmers  
Loring D. Chase  
Marion Gerling Church @  
Muriel Jones Corbett  
Lois Bester Craig  
William G. Craig  
Hilda Simonds Crosby  
Doris K. Cuttig  
Doris Downey Daling  
Gertrude E. Dole  
Eleanor Milligan Dormont  
Ruth Van Sickie Dyer  
Herbert T. S. Ellison @  
Ranna Ford Emery  
Paul W. Foster *  
Catherine Branch Frasure  
Margorie Bulkeley Garwood  
Elizabeth Hunt Greene  
Nathaniel C. Groby  
Frank W. Guild, Jr.  
Charles H. Hamlin  
Harriet Spaulding Harrington  
Harry H. Harris, Jr.  
Charles J. Harvi  
Wilfred C. Heinz  
Francesca F. Hill W’37  
Barbara Gregory Hopkins  
Susan Hathaway Hopper  
Elizabeth Knou Hunt  
Robert S. Jewett  
Doris Head Kendall  
Marjorie Fielden Kimball  
Joyce W. Kingsley, Jr.  
Katherine Stackel Leonard @  
Harries Coley Lins  
Ruth Fermess Lombardy @  
John F. Lonergan  
Alice Crosby Loomis  
Margaret Dow Ludington *  
Elizabeth Vanardsdal MacArthur  
Maxine Joslyn McChurg  
Jessamine Hale Mensing  
Margherita Cosenza Moore *  
Janet Ennis Packard  
Marion Wishart Packard  
Constance Gooch Perry  
Conrad A. Philpison  
George D. Phiney  
Ralph W. Pickard  
Gracie Cookson Pierpont  
Frank P. Pickor  
Doris Ryan Pitcher *  
Albert William Pollard  
Wendell H. Powers  
Erma Wright Ricard  
Robert W. Robinson  
Hans W. Roepke  
Mildred Trask Roesch  
Isabelle McCann Rogovin  
Charles H. Sawyer  
Dorothea Mathison Scott  
Helen Whittle Scott  
Natalie Rogers Scott  
Marshall Sewell, Jr.  
Charlotte Colburn Shea @  
Mildred Moore Sheehan *  
Laurence W. Shields @  
Lewis I. Shipman  
Mary Taylor Stocker  
D. Barbara Weaver Street  
Carolyn Corazio Tompkins  
Beulah Shepard Towne  
Ruth Schneider Upson @  
Jean Porter Vassar  
William R. Waite  
Stephen D. Ward  
Muriel Voter Williams  
Eileen Whitney Wilson *  
Robert K. Zack  

**CLASS OF 1938**  
**CLASS AGENT:**  
Eleanor Carroll Mullis  
George A. Anderson  
Elizabeth Reynolds Baker  
Arthur L. Barney  
Jane Abbott Barry  
Mary Heckman Beach  
Allison S. Beebe @  
Anne Bulkeley Beltz  
Raymond F. Brainard, Jr.  
Rebecca Abbott Brooks @  
Alice Bassett Brown  
Bruce M. Brown  
Jean Dusenbury Brown  
Ivan L. Bunnell  
Paul G. Buskey  
Madeline S. Butts @  
Marjory Arnold Cady  
Robert F. Cairns *  
Florence Overton Camp @  
Frederick D. Camp *  
Nelson M. Camp @  
Annette Tuthill Cartwright  
John Chalmers  
Helene Cosenza Chase  
Anne Sargent Clark  
Jean Hoadley Dudley  
Katherine E. Flint  
Eleanor Barnum Gardner  
Arthur D. Gilbert  
Paul B. Guarnaccia  
Margaret Leslie Hall  
Frank E. Hobson, Jr.  
Emily Barclay Jackson  
Nelson C. Keables @  
Jack C. Keir  
Katharine Allen Leslie  
Elizabeth MacCulloch Mattos  
Marian Hewes McKenzie  
Evelyn Adriance Miles  
Florence Hulme Miner @  
James A. Miner  
Phyllis Malcolm Mithassel  
Janet Randall Morgan  
Eleanor Carroll Mullis  
Russell A. Norton  
Bruce B. Peach  
Ruth Sheldon Pratt  
Mahlon J. Price  
C. Albert Pritchard  
Betty Sharley Reid  
D. Bert J. Riccio  
Alfred L. Riccio  
Ruth Flicker Roberts  
Richard C. Rose  
Robert M. Ross  

Reunion 1992: The Gold Key Award for the largest gift in a reunion class after the 50th was presented to the Class of 1937, Erma Wright Ricard, Reunion Gift Chair.
Reunion 1992: Receiving the Armand N. LaFlamme '37 Cup for the reunion class with the highest participation in reunion giving were members of the Class of 1942, Jack Bates, Phil Robinson, Betty Blanchard Robinson, Nancy Rindfus Bates. Reunion Gift Chairs. The Class of 1942 also received the McCullough Cup Award for the greatest percentage of its active members returning to campus for reunion weekend: 57%.
Reunion 1992: The Class of 1952 received the Gordon C. Perine '49 Award for the greatest increase in the class gift in a reunion class other than the 25th and 50th. Shown is Mary Halsted Francoeur, accepting the award for her class.
Michael R. Empage
#Kathryn Olds Falconer
#Kenneth V. Fisher, Jr.
#Richard M. Fitch
#Philip E. Folger, Jr.
#Helen Smith Folsom
#Herbert G. Foster
#William C. French
#Patricia Johnson Gallman
#Sally Gigante Giglio
#Elizabeth Gilchrist Georey
#Jane E. Goodspeed
#Robert S. Hall
#James E. Hannum II
#Michael Harding
#Paula R. Hartz
#A. Russell Heaton, Jr.
#Lois Boon Hill
#Allison Macpherson Hodges
#Elizabeth Kelley Hodnefield
#Sally Brooks Porter Hodemaker
#David H. Hopkins
#Susan Goodwin Hopkins
#Peter R. Ingold
#Joan Pokat Jacobson
#Richard M. Jacobson
#Samantha Gates Johnson
#Anne McKenzie Jouralou
#Ann Wagner Katzerman
#Jeanette Cone Kinnell
#Douglas B. Kitchel, Jr.
#David J. Klock
#George J. Kosinitz
#Allis Krasner
#Alan B. Lamsen
#Samantha Latha Lang
#Breck S. Lardner @
#Susan Hibbert Lardner @
#Russell J. Lang
#Paul W. Lewis
#Nona Lyons Livingston
#Stacy B. Lloyd III
#Jean B. Machinen
#Reuben Mark
#Carolina N. Mauder
#Sherburn W. Merrill, Jr. *
#Patricia Watrouse Messer
#Robert W. Millert *
#Nancy Munford Mulvey
#Barbara Call Myers
#Rose McDonough Natelson
#Frank J. Olney
#Judith Ulrich Otten
#Anne Desola Rust
#Allen Quinby III
#Jane Bryant Quinn
#Angela Larossa Randell
#Polly Philbrick Ray
#Melinda Hill Reed @
#Gretchen Augat Reilly
#Bruce C. Richards
#Anne Horton Ridley *
#Christl Hutt Riedman
#Jerome J. Rickus
#Michael J. Robinson
#John S. Rogers
#Christopher R. Rosser
#Louise Eddy Rossmann
#Samantha Foster Rowlands

Michael R. Empage
#Kathryn Olds Falconer
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#Richard M. Fitch
#Philip E. Folger, Jr.
#Helen Smith Folsom
#Herbert G. Foster
#William C. French
#Patricia Johnson Gallman
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#Elizabeth Gilchrist Georey
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#Lois Boon Hill
#Allison Macpherson Hodges
#Elizabeth Kelley Hodnefield
#Sally Brooks Porter Hodemaker
#David H. Hopkins
#Susan Goodwin Hopkins
#Peter R. Ingold
#Joan Pokat Jacobson
#Richard M. Jacobson
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#Anne McKenzie Jouralou
#Ann Wagner Katzerman
#Jeanette Cone Kinnell
#Douglas B. Kitchel, Jr.
#David J. Klock
#George J. Kosinitz
#Allis Krasner
#Alan B. Lamsen
#Samantha Latha Lang
#Breck S. Lardner @
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#Patricia Watrouse Messer
#Robert W. Millert *
#Nancy Munford Mulvey
#Barbara Call Myers
#Rose McDonough Natelson
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#Judith Ulrich Otten
#Anne Desola Rust
#Allen Quinby III
#Jane Bryant Quinn
#Angela Larossa Randell
#Polly Philbrick Ray
#Melinda Hill Reed @
#Gretchen Augat Reilly
#Bruce C. Richards
#Anne Horton Ridley *
#Christl Hutt Riedman
#Jerome J. Rickus
#Michael J. Robinson
#John S. Rogers
#Christopher R. Rosser
#Louise Eddy Rossmann
#Samantha Foster Rowlands

#Sherman B. Russ *
#Louisa Pols Salmon
#Brinnia Baird Sands
#Pieter J. Schiller @
#Calvin M. Schmelich
#Jean B. Seeler
#Jane Van Roekens Sinclair *
#Edward Sommers
#Pauline Johnson Stephens
#Vesvold O. Strekalovksy
#Jeanine Mathewson Streptomycin
#Mary Jane Bliss Swanson
#Thayer Talcott, Jr.
#Elizabeth Graves Tan
#Elizabeth Vranhorn Taylor
#Gordon L. Thayer, Jr.
#Herbert T. Thomas @
#James L. Tracy
#John H. Turner
#Judith Falby Tuttle
#Leon V. Vancini
#Nancy Shar Vun Vranken
#Antonette Tseserino Verde
#Sumner A. Webber
#Judith Richardson Weil
#Judith Cox Weiler
#Patricia Knox Welles
#Deborah Wetmore
#Howard B. Wiley
#Edwin R. Wilkinson
#Sandra Feldmann Williamson
#Judith Neese Woods

CLASS OF 1960

CLASS AGENTS:

Jean Emerich Battelle
Peter E. Battelle
Donald M. Chaffee, Jr.
Lincoln G. Clark
John F. Gilwee
Paula R. Hartz
Susan Yates Johnston
Carolyn Ladd Maurer
Allen Quinby III
Michael J. Robinson
Peter J. Schiller
Deborah Wetmore
Emily F. Adams
Sandra Ferry Ammon
#David J. Barenborb
#James C. Barnes
#Janet Krei Bartlett
#Richard S. Bartlett
#Marjorie S. Bassila
#Jean Emerich Battelle
#Peter E. Battelle
#Gail Smith Biere
#Lucille Frontenay Boyle
#Elmar A. Budeiner
#Theodore A. Bube, Jr.
#Joseph M. Bujold
#Bruce N. Burnham
#Eugenia Cannon Burnham
#Anne Schaefer Camp
#George M. Camp
#Lars T. Carlson *
#Phillip A. Caruso
#James G. Carver
#Dorothy A. Cattelle
#Gordon H. Chader *
#Donald M. Chaffee, Jr.
#Lincoln G. Clark
#Ralph E. Cobb
#John S. Coombs
#Linda Sharp Cooper
#Richard S. Dennison, Jr.
#Frank P. East
#John L. Egenberg
#Carolyn Mumma Elliott
#John D. Emory

Carolyn Thrasher Weh
Lois Boon Hill
John H. Turner
Judith Falby Tuttle
Leon V. Vancini
Nancy Shar Vun Vranken
Antonette Tseserino Verde
Sumner A. Webber
Judith Richardson Weil
Judith Cox Weiler
Patricia Knox Welles
Deborah Wetmore
Howard B. Wiley
Edwin R. Wilkinson
Sandra Feldmann Williamson
Judith Neese Woods

CLASS OF 1961

CLASS AGENT:

Stephen R. Crampton

Gary W. Aridson
Rosamond Stanton Baskett
Carolyn Cooper Beard
David B. Bloomberg
Sandra Anderson Bolton
Jane Werner Bonneman
Robert C. Braddock
Alice O'Sborn Bronc
Susan Sheridan Burgess
Carol Zuck Cahan
Richard L. Cahoon
Arthur E. Caramella
Gerald W. Carr
Roger L. Christian
Randall W. Clark *
Peter Connal
Arthur M. Cottrell III
Stephen R. Crampton *
David E. Crowley
Thomas N. Dubey
Linda Anderson Dalton
Jean Rau Dawes *
Sarah Lobban Decker
Alice Ford Dorshow
Sarah Douglas
Bernice Rondeau Durbin
Jean M. Eisenhart
Gail Munson Elliott
John R. Falby, Jr.
Alfred C. Farrell, Jr.
Charles Feldman
John F. Foran
Judith Beadle Formes
Susan Brooks Franklin
Robert B. Fredrickson
Sally Shimerman Fredrickson
Carol Nicholson Fryberger
Jeremy M. Fryberger
Robert M. Fryberger, Jr. *
Kahl Powers Fuller
E. Jane Alexander Gott
Harvey L. Gray
William J. Greco, Jr.
Stephen A. Greene
Judith Starbuck Hannemann

Richard B. Harris
Linda Leighton Harrison *
Sophia W. Healy
Nina E. S. Peterson Hemphill
Jackie H. Hopper
Sharon Hostler
Miles H. Hubbard, Jr.
Priscilla Allen Hughes
Susan Perham Hung
William H. Hyatt, Jr.
Douglas L. Jocelyn, Jr. *
Bruce N. Johnstone
Sondra Wells Johnstone
J. Robert Kavinsky
Linda Place Kavinsky
L. Lee Kaufman
Helen A. Kay
Anthony S. Kelly
John E. Kerney, Jr.
Meredith E. Koenig
Janet Howell Kovalak
Louisa Mattoon LaFontan
Josephine B. Lenfestey *
J. Leeson Leonard
Lois Ryman Lewis
Eileen Gregory Listgarten
Diane Bayles Malmgren
Susan Drinkwater Martin
Nancy Barhite Mason
Howard D. Mettson
Valerie Killoch Miller *
Lynn Keebler Miner
J. Bradshaw Mintener, Jr.
Gail E. Montgomery
David P. Mote
Thomas G. Moore
John A. Moser
Judith Plumb Moyer
Tenison W. L. Newsom, Jr.
Eric C. Norton
Judith Remington Parsons
Judith Stern Peskin
E. Burnley Powell
R. Darro Qurious
Alice Cooper Rasilla
Janet S. Reed *
Lorraine Kittredge Rogers *
Alison Adams Royle
Donald B. Ruben
Richard S. Rutk *
Melinda Robert Ryder
Roberta Thompson Schroder
Alan L. Scoggin
Adam S. Sokolowski
Susan A. Sokolowski
Sarah Tingle Southard
Peter F. Spalding
Carolyn Eyster Steinhauer
Ralph E. Stone
M. Jane Cram Strekalovksy
Judith Hele Surat *
Julie Sofield Tholander
Judith Johnson Thompson
Peter G. Thompson
Caroline Tingle Tiedemann
Anne Tracy
David H. Tucker
George E. Tuttle, Jr.
Deborah Terrill Van Dyke
Brett Z. Vanderhe *
Sanford S. Whitterell, Jr.
Carolyn Bennett Wood @
John M. Yarouchowicz, Jr.
John C. Young

CLASS OF 1962

REUNION GIFT COMMITTEE:

James L. Bernene
Richard E. Blodgett
Leslie Dearborne Cronin
Robert D. Donner
Elizabeth Dunphy Fischer

# -- Continuous donor for past five fiscal years
+ -- Deceased
* -- Gift matched by employer
@ -- Gamaliel Painter's Cane Society member

KEY
CLASS OF 1965

CLASS AGENTS:

Bruce Gunther
John H. Hastings
Anne Battle Slater
Nancy C. Smith

Jeffrey D. Alderman
John P. Allen
Judith Wharram-Nare
Vivian Goldberg Auslander
Earl J. Ball III
Edward K. Bartholomew
Nancy Adams Bartlett
Odiorne Woodmane Beebe
Stephen G. Beebe
Charles J. Bennett
Frederic G. Berner, Jr.
James M. Black
Sally Brinkman Blaser
John W. Blodgett
Jennifer Volkert Booker
Randolph D. Brock III
Linda Bueli Brown
Carol Barr
James Carey, Jr.
Svea Carlson
Scammell Carpenter
Elizabeth Holmes Carter
Kimball D. Cartwright
Ruth Ingersoll Clough
Melinda Wright Colquitt
David W. Covel
Antoinette Jegen Corkery
Robert L. Coutts III* 
Peter B. Delfassae
Michael R. Demas
Perez M. De Wolfe
Carol W. Dickerman
Judith Fair Dickenson
Robert E. Dorf
Sara Brown Dowse
Marshall H. Eddy
Virginia Roulette Eklund
Robert C. Eklund, Jr.
Julia Marble Emerson
Sally Dubleiday Endriz
Frederick H. Epperberger
Barbara Clive Fagan
Elizabeth Finks Farmsworth
Anne Knowlton Farrell
Bonnie Trompeter Fitzmarmier
Alfred H. Freeman, Jr.
Angelica Goldschmidt Fryberger*
Bonnie L. Guff
Peter A. Giuntini
A. Boynton Gildden III
Barbara Hazen Gildden
E. Jane Henne Grant
Alan W. Granum
Nance Logan Greenberg
Carolyn Breckendridge Gregg
Milton W. Griggs
Ann M. Gruh
Bruce E. Gunther*
C. Eric Hager
John H. Hastings
Carol Oomstled Heaney
Robert W. Hintermaier
Richard G. Hoffman
Peter C. Holcombe
Mark Swan Humphreys
James F. Hunt, Jr.
Pamela Kenyon Hunt
Sarah Scull Hunter
Richard S. Ide
Andrea C. Johnson
Linda Wheeler Juliani
Carol Haas Kelley
Lee Holden Kintzkel
Philip W. Kittel
David C. Lacoce
Heidi Winkler Lawrence
William P. Lord
Donald A. Lund
L. Eve Armentrout Ballard Ma
Sarah Hart Macarney
George E. Maker II
Deborah Witherspoon Marbach*
Richard E. Mason
Emily Chalmers McCaillion
Michael P. McCann
Jeffrey S. McKay
Joseph P. McLaughlin, Jr.
Wendy West Mezitis
Judith Sheldon Mills
Peter B. Moore
William O. Mueller, Jr., @
Willard R. Naltchajian
Phillip A. Nelson
Susan Tompkins Nichols*
Judy McCandliss Orr
Barbara Zurer Pearson
Carolyn Curtiss Peelle
Penelope Child Peters
Claire Ghassat Pitzer
Paul E. Pretiss
Judith Couperus Radasch*
Pamela Hayes Rehen
Douglas W. Rhet
Jean E. Richardson
E. Alexandra Neely Robinson
Robert D. Royer, Jr.
Mary Allen Hawkins Sachs
Martha Haenz
Karen Kutchera Sawyer
Tana Sterrett Scott
Alice C. Shoeemaker
Christopher V. Smith* @
Janice Phillips Smith
Nancy C. Smith*
John E. Stafford
Frederick W. Stetson
Joseph B. Stevens*
David P. Taloott
Roth W. Tall, Jr. @
Alix Warga Taylor*
Lydia Merritt Taylor
Gerald C. Thayer*
James H. Thomas@
Howard B. Tolley, Jr.
Alix Warga Taylor*
Lydia Merritt Taylor
Gerald C. Thayer*
James H. Thomas@
Howard B. Tolley, Jr.
Alix Warga Taylor*
Lydia Merritt Taylor
Gerald C. Thayer*
James H. Thomas@
Howard B. Tolley, Jr.
Alix Warga Taylor*
Lydia Merritt Taylor
Gerald C. Thayer*
James H. Thomas@
Reunion 1992: The Raymond A. Ablondi '52 Cup for the largest reunion class gift was presented to the Class of 1967, Susan Freier Geisenheimer and Susan Schweickert Macy, Reunion Gift Chairs.
Kathryn Aring Piper
#John T. Prater
#Julie Witt Reis
#John H. Richards
#C. Sage Russell
#Nancy Howe Russell
Michael R. Ryan
Berette Amick Salazar
#Linda Osterland Sargent
Candace Ware Sawyer
Jenny Scheu
George H. Schützinger *
#Elisabeth Genetti Schneider *
#Michael D. Schoenfeld @
Betsy Beewise Sessions
#Peter C. Sheffer *
#Deborah S. Shinn
#Scott D. Shorten
#Tim R. Silver
#Sarah Pietro Slattery
Paul L. Scloven *
#Sallie G. Sprague
Deborah C. Steel
Nancy Piepul Stevens
#Priscilla Stone Stevens
Kristine Bye Strandness
Peter E. Straub
#Eric M. Streicher
Pamela S. Taft-Dick
Suan Karl Teller
#Andrea R. Thorne
#Robin L. Bunker Timmins
Frederick C. Tinley
Linda Laura Toscano
#Irwin Trew
William F. Tribe
#David C. Twichell, Jr.
#Nancy Flisker Twichell
Dan M. Valens
#James A. Vandergrift
GladyS. Wiatemadne
#Mansfield W. Williams, Jr.
Kathleen S. Wilson
#Kathryn L. Wiesberg
#Kathryn Frazer Winsted
#Stephanie Hall Work

CLASS OF 1974
CLASS AGENTS:
Charles M. Jackson
Nancy R. Kolligian
David T. W. Minot
Mark A. Patinkin
Kathryn Peterson
John M. Waters II

Lois H. Amich
#Stephan W. Ashley
#Elizabeth Tuttle Athan
#Lawrence L. Athan, Jr.
#Thomas R. Barstow *@
#Ann E. Bass
#Meade Beals
Alan S. Berkower
#Virginia Glazier Bernardis
#Bruce D. Bertkaun
#Philip D. Blocklyn
#Nicholas S. Bogert *
#Deborah Jones Boilie
#Charles D. Brakely, Jr.
#Diane DellaManno Brakeley
Bruce S. Brickman
#David C. Brittain
Christopher L. Brown
#Bruce G. Bursdell
Karen Hogel Burke
Carleton Burr, Jr.
Kevin P. Candon
Joan F. Grette Carme
Jane Bookstaver Carr
Bonnie Bray Cleveland
James E. Close

Peter B. Colton
Jane McGill Cooke
Douglas C. Crampin
George W. Cramer *
Jan L. Cressell
P. V. Cullinan
Mary Jane Dickson Cuneo
Alan G. Dana
Gregory A. Dennis
Karl W. Doerner
Suzanne Danco Doggett *
#Peter T. Donnelly
John W. Duncan
#Eric M. Eastman
Douglas B. Eisenberg
#Ross E. Eisenbrey
Arthur E. Ellison, Jr.
#Lenita Merrill Emanuelusen *
James G. Ennis @
Victoria Schall Escalera
#Timothy P. Etchells
#Susanne H. Fairclough
#Lisa Kaliste Fertrett
#James G. Fitzgerald
John M. Fitzpatrick
Daniel G. Flanagan
David W. Foss
Mark C. Foster
#Peter T. Francis
#Christian A. Frankel
Katherine C. Hall Friedman
Russell L. Frisbie
Robert D. Garvie
#Bonnie J. Goodwin
#Deborah Hutchinson Gove
#Paul G. Graef
#Chris C. Granstrom
#Eileen Rockefeller Growald
Eric N. Gutter
John M. Halloran, Jr.
#Michael C. Hamilton
#Thomas D. Harman *
#Peter B. Harris
#Alan M. Harvey
#Kimberly A. Head
Ellen E. Heising
#Martha J. Hewett
#Janet L. Highbee
#Richard F. Hirsh
#Paul A. Hoffmann
Jacalyn June Horton
#William H. Hoyt
#L. Catherine A. Hall
Susan Coburn Humphrey
Andrew M. Jackson
#Ann Williams Jackson *
#Charles M. Jackson *
#Karen L. Jacobsen
Lisa Jepsen-Lozano
#William C. Jordan, Jr.
#Timothy M. Katzman
#Lindsey Keck
James D. Kelly *
#David H. Kerman
#Katherine A. Kiley
#Barbara Schultz King
Susan M. Knoll
#Nancy R. Kolligian
Pamela Gibson Kniss
#David E. Ladd
#Randall B. Lake
#Barbara Passmore Lane
Barbara Barchenal Landers
#Joan Lapham Lawrence
Thomas R. Lehman
#Alan J. Levy
#Brian L. Lewis
#Peter C. Lindblad
#Beiss W. Lyman
#Cornelius T. Lynch III *
Peter W. Mather
Brook Richardson Maher
William L. Maher
Frank W. Mann
#Karen A. Massey
#Robert D. Mauro
#Bruce C. Mayberry
Margery Weil Mayer
#Robert M. McCallum
#Karen Swenson McCollum
#David L. McCormick *
#James C. McNaughton
Pamela Gaylord McNaughton
#Sybil Brigham McShane
#Christopher B. Mead
#Jeffrey R. Medoff
#Timothy P. B. Metzer
#David T. W. Minot
Michelle Ford Moe
Federico Mora III
John W. Morosapi
G. Gary Moser
#David A. Mozes
Susan Stormont Murphy
#Stephanie Cole Nelson
Arthur B. Nichols IV
David Lyons O’Connor
#Nancy Vaughan O’Neal
#Jennie Buchanan Paretti
Mark A. Patinkin
Jane E. Peatling
Kathryn Peterson
Joan Rivel Pettrone
Victoria Cloutier Phelps
#Paul J. Phillips
#Sarah Smart Phillips
#Mark N. Polebaum
Susan C. Pond
#Mitchell P. Pulver @
#Sheila Bamford Pulver @
#John P. Pynchon
Thomas J. Rich
Anne Weathers Ritchie
Peggy M. Robinson
#Laurence H. Ross
#Timothy F. Kab
#Jane Hicock Rudolph
James S. Rugen
Joyce Hill Ruterman
George B. Schürferdecker
#Margorie A. Schneider
#Linda Henstrand Schrroth
#Carol Smith Schutz
#Jeffrey H. Shutz
#Jill Seaman
Robert L. Stares, Jr.
#Eric J. Shapiro
#Johanna Hill Simpson
Sarah C. Skinner
Claire Detar Smith
#Jeffrey R. Smith @
#Steven K. Sobel
Evan S. Sorett
#Carol Boghosian Spencer
#Randal W. Spencer
#David P. Sterron
#Tucker D. Swan
#James J. Takamune
#Paula Jean Willis Terrien
#Katherine H. Thomas
#Kimberly Williams Thomas
#Trudy E. Thompson
#Karen E. Thorkilsen
#Gretchen Ken Tobin *
#Michael L. Toikin
#Stephen G. Trebott
#Vivienne Longo Trebino
Robert A. Venio
Allen S. Ventola *
Susan H. Thompson Ventola *
#Philip G. Verre
Deborah T. Voland *
#Daniel G. Volkman III
#Lauren Singer Waite
Reunion 1992: The Parton Family Award for the reunion class other than the 25th and 50th with the greatest increase in participation was presented to the Class of 1977, Marijane Tuohy, Reunion Gift Chair.
Robert E. Forsberg
Karen L. Franz
Gregory A. Frezados
Mark Fryberger
Nadia K. Gareeb
Schuyler W. Garrett
Phoebe Paine Gause
Jacqueline E. Greer
Glenis G. Gill
Jessica M. Goin
Jane E. Goldstein
Deborah M. Gow
Edward B. Grandy
Karen B. Griffith
Andrew Guggenheim
Paul H. Haeltel
Harry R. Hagay, Jr.
Robert M. Hansen
Mitchun T. Harper
Kiersten D. Haskell
Sara L. Higgins
Elizabeth R. Hinckley
Tamara L. Hines
Kimberly A. Hoefl
Joan L. Hofweiler
James V. Holmes *
Yi Huang
Clifton G. Hall *
Cori Jackson
Annie M. Janeway
Heather Jaynes
Scott C. Jensen
Ellen L. Jerrehian
Lovisa C. Johnsson
Maera E. Joyce
Kevin D. Kahn
Peter H. Kellner
Erin M. Kenny
David B. King
Lindsey C. King
Diahann J. Klein
William A. Krootick
Michael J. Lane
Philippe J. Largent
Michelle M. Martin
Sarah O. Martel
Alexandra E. Mahoney
Thomas B. Lauterbach
Kelley B. Macaluso
Alexandra E. Mahoney
Patrick J. Mancuso
Andrew D. Marble
Sarah O. Mantel
Michelle M. Martin
O. Henry Mayer
Arthur G. McCorle III *
John J. B. Mc Culloch
Michael D. McGuire
Mary K. Mc Kelvey
B. Ingrid McKenzie
Marcia S. McMillan
Erin L. McPherson
Barbara Menzel
Cristine R. Meredith
David H. Miler
Mark D. Miskay
Jodi E. Mitchell
Robert T. Moll
Benedict A. Monachino
Myles W. Moody
Colleen C. Moore
Jennifer Mosmen
J. David Multibbik
Kathryn L. Murphy
Lory A. Myerson
Kelli Naylor
Christina R. Neal
Paul E. Needham
Kristen E. Nelson
Daniel D. Northrop
Victoria Northrop
Andrew S. Novak
Jessica A. Nugent
Philip N. Oldham
Todd M. Olinger
Amy E. Page
R. Eric Paquette
Suzan L. Parker
David L. Parrot
John W. Patterson
Diane L. Peterson
Edward N. Pick
Leanne C. Potvin *
Sarah Pribram
Audrey J. Pritchard
Sarah E. Quinn
Colleen M. Quinn
James W. Quinn
Deborah Groves Ranicar
James A. Ranier III
Michael S. Rankin
T. Stewart Rauch
Deborah L. Reed
Karla J. Rice
Edward P. Roche
Laura E. Rude
William G. Schwartz, Jr.
John B. Shumadine
Linda J. Silco
Gillian L. Skoman
Kimberly A. Smith
Ross W. Smith
Theodore H. Smith IV
James T. Sparkman
John M. Spelande
Mary E. Stechschulte
Tifney E. Stewart
Todd Stone
Gordon C. Streeter
Melissa Streeter
Karen B. Strong
Mary E. Sutter
Derek P. Talbot
Tamara L. Taylor
Karen M. Thayer
Deborah E. Tobey
Elizabeth A. Toder
Kristina Tool
Douglas Sean Toole
Meghan E. Tracy
Carl J. Trotto
Jennifer L. Van Noy
Valerie Van Vleck
Paola Venturini
Victoria J. Vintato
R. Paige Walker
Elizabeth A. Walton
Natalie K. Waters
Sieven E. West
Todd H. Wenzel *
Janet V. Weylan
Margaret M. Wilkinson
Elizabeth Winchester
Eric A. Winick
Martha K. Withington
Judith L. Wright
Michael J. Yanakakis
Lorraine A. Young
John G. Youngman
Suzanne Zabalev
Debra S. McConnell
Alden M. Whitaker
Barbara W. Woodbury
Rosaria Alfonso
Brian D. Bank
Cathleen L. Bechan
Brianna Becker
George Nicholas Beckwith IV
Alexandra D. Benson
Karmal N. Bhanji
Elizabeth L. Blanchfield
Ralph W. Boone
Stefan Bournakel
Marc C. Bujold
Monica A. Cable
Guanglong Cao
Catherine A. Cardwell
Barbara E. Castle
Isabel C. Cernada
Heather B. Cheney
Joshua H. Clay
Richard D. Coehran
Beth Lasell Compson
Mark C. Cooper
Dana C. Cronin
Ann M. Dahlquist
Corey G. Davis
Jean L. De Montebello
E. Page Dickinson
Mary E. Dingledy
Colin B. Drake
William N. Driscoll
Jennifer L. Duncan
Sean Fitzsimmons
Holly D. Fryberger
Julie G. Gaither
Sarah A. Gandrud
Grace M. Garcia
Sarah W. Garner
John T. Gosselin
Michelle A. Graber
Lara E. Guille
Olivier P. L. Halley
Karen M. Hamad
Eliza C. Harding
Lynn H. Holley
Pamela E. Homsberger
Thomas E. Humphreys
Catherine L. Humphries
Sean Hurley
Kendra Hutchinson
Richard A. Jack
Junaid Jafar
Michael E. Jeram
J. Bart Johnson
Marionette Johnson
John F. Keane
Frances V. Kelher
Sarah E. Kelly
Loring W. Knoblauch, Jr.
Scott D. Krugman
Allison Lax
Susan B. Leness
Sairey A. Leone *
David W. Liebmann
Emily G. Locke
Katherine W. Long
Gretchen V. Loree
Teri J. Lynch
Dana C. MacGrath
Elaine M. Maisano
Gregory M. Mandler
Katharina B. Manning
Katherine I. Martin
Debra S. McConnell
Philip N. McNen
Jeffrey J. Mc Mahan
Suzanne M. Melo
Thea D. Migel
Tracey A. Monteferrario
Kate M. Moriarty
Heather D. Morris
James H. Nida
Jamie W. Noll
Mayra C. Padilla
Andrew C. Peach
Anne E. Pellett
Eric S. Phaneuf
Thomas V. Powers
Lynelle H. Preston
Katherine H. Pryor
Martha Quinones
Lucy M. Randolph
Susan L. Rose
Allison V. Ross
Kimberly L. Roy
William R. Sellman
Andrew W. Smith
Scott E. Snow
Jonathan L. Snover
Hendrik S. Snow
Sloane S. Stephens
Amy Rau Sugar
Nicholas J. Swenson
Shireen S. Tabachan
Anthony J. Tedesco
John S. Thomas, Jr.
Louise G. Totten
Susannah L. Tracy
John J. Ward
Nicholas H. Warendorf
Alden M. Whitaker
Barbara W. Woodbury

The Class of 1992, joined the ranks of Middlebury alumni on May 24, 1992. Announced at their graduation was the senior Class Gift of $11,293 which will fund the renovation of the Worth Mountain Trail shelter at the Snow Bowl. Seventy percent of the class contributed. Class solicitors are noted (!) in the list of contributors.

CLASS OF 1992
CLASS GIFT CHAIRS:
Leslie L. Cone
Thomas J. Kovach, Jr.
Lynne S. Adams
Katherine L. Albin
Maria A. Alberti
Virginia Allen
Johanna M. Anninato
Blakely H. Anderson
Thomas J. Armbrucht
Andrew C. Aube
Claire Melanson Ayer
Justin S. Ayers
Lisa M. Balashak
Campbell K. Barrett
Christine M. Bastianelli
Brian J. Bauer, Jr.
Katherine E. Beal
Richard D. Beardsley
Jennifer F. Beck
Bruce G. Bender
Matthew S. Benjamin
Michael A. Benjamin
Callie S. Benson
David J. Bergeron
Kristen L. Bezuidenhout
Julian M. Bernick
David A. Berry
Kathryn D. Berry
Christina A. Bethke
Jonathan E. Bicknell
Jennifer M. Bissell
GRADUATE AND LANGUAGE SCHOOLS ALUMNI

A-Arabic C-Chinese
E-Bread Loaf School of English F-French
G-German I-Italian J-Japanese
R-Russian S-Spanish W-Wednesday Writers' Conference

KEY
# Continuous donor for past five fiscal years + Deceased
* Gift matched by employer @ Gamaliel Painter's Cane Society member

Deborah A. Abbott (F)
Alison Stuart Adair (MA'75,S,F)
Alice V. Adams (MA'41,F)
Barbara E. Adams (MA'70,F; S)
Joan F. Adams (MA'85,F)
Barbara G. Adams (MA'50,F)
Deborah A. Adams (MA'52,F)
Joyce F. Adams (MA'84,F)
Carolyn Adams (MA'89,F)
Sharon Adams (MA'78,F)
Mary E. Adams (MA'73,G)
Nancy L. Adams (MA'91,F)
Eileen Adams (MA'86,F)
Beverly Adams (MA'64,R)
Traci Adams (MA'65,F)
Jean Adams (MA'66,F)
Joyce Adams (MA'74,F)
Diana Adams (MA'76,F)
Dana Adams (MA'80,F)
Pauline Adams (MA'82,F)
Alice A. Adams (MA'85,F)

-- Gamaliel Painter's Cane Society member
The new Center for the Arts opens its doors to students and faculty this fall. This state-of-the-art facility will house the departments of dance, theatre, and music. The Center will also feature several art galleries displaying our permanent collection along with temporary exhibits.
Estate of Berniece G. Williams (MA’40, S)
Trust of Benjamin D. Adams
Trust of Emily Baldwin Bell
Trust of Helene Marie Lidstrand (’67, C)
Trust of Katharine H. Nason
Trust of Helen M. Pettengill
Trust of Frank P. Shea ’10
Trust of Donald H. Whittemore

MATCHING GIFT COMPANIES
In 1991-92, Middlebury received $380,000 in gifts from the companies listed below matching the gifts of 950 undergraduate alumni, 43 graduate alumni, 139 parents, and 13 friends.

Advanced Micro Devices
Aetna Life and Casualty
Air Products and Chemicals
The Akzo America Foundation
Alcoa Foundation
Allied-Signal Foundation
American Airlines
American Cyanamid Company
American Express Foundation
American Express Minnesota Fdn.
American Home Products Corporation
American International Group, Inc.
American National Can Foundation, Fdn. AT & T Foundation
Amherstek Foundation
Ameritrust Foundation
Anmco Foundation, Inc.
Analog Devices, Inc.
Arthur Andersen & Co. Foundation
Anheuser-Busch Companies
Arco Foundation
Arkwright Mutual Insurance Co.
ATC Corporation
Atochem North America Foundation
Avery Dennison
B.F. America
Bank of Boston
Bank of Montreal
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Bankamerica Foundation
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Barrett Banks of Florida, Inc.
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The Baxter Foundation
Baybanks
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Bell Communications Research, Inc.
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The Boeing Company
Boise Cascade Corporation
The Boston Company, Inc.
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CBS Foundation, Inc.
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Chesebrough-Pond’s, Inc.
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Chiquest Brands International
Chrysler Corporation Fund
Ciba-Geigy Corporation
Cigna Corporation
Citicorp N.A.
The Cleveland-Cliffs Foundation
The Coca Cola Company
Colgate-Palmolive Company
The Colorado Trust
Com/Energy Services Company
Computer Associates
Connecticut Light and Power Co.
Connecticut Mutual Life
Conning and Company
Consolidated Edison Co. of NY, Inc.
Continental Bank Foundation
Coopers and Lybrand Foundation
Corning Glass Works Foundation
Corporate Microsystems, Inc.
Cowles Media Foundation
CPC International, Inc.
Crane and Co., Inc.
C. N. Credit Agricole
Crown Central Petroleum Fdn., Inc.
Crum and Forster Foundation
CSX Corporation
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The Delta Air Lines Foundation
Digital Equipment Corporation
The DLJ Foundation
R. R. Donnelley and Sons Company
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Dow Jones and Company, Inc.
Dresser Foundation
Duke Power Co Foundation
Dan and Bradstreet Companies, Fdn.
The Dyson-Kissner-Morcan Corp.
Eastern Enterprises Foundation
Egady Foundation
Emerson Electric Company
Ensign-Bickford Foundation, Inc.
Equitable Foundation
Erickson North America, Inc.
Ernst and Young Foundation
Ethyl Corporation
Exxon Education Foundation
Factory Mutual Engineering
Federalated Department
Fidelity Foundation
Fireman’s Fund Insurance Co. Fdn.
First Bank System Foundation
First Boston Foundation Trust
First Fidelity Bancorporation
Fleet Charitable Trust
FMIC Foundation
Ford Motor Company Fund
The Foxboro Company
H. B. Fuller Company
Gannett Foundation, Inc.
GenCorp., Inc.
General Cinema Corporation
General Dynamics
General Electric Foundation
General Mills Foundation
General Motors Foundation
General Reinsurance Corporation
Georgia-Pacific Corporation
Gibbale Building, Company

The Gillette Company
Glennmede Trust Company
Goldman Sachs and Company
The BP Goodrich Company
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company
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Grace Foundation, Inc.
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Granath Maye VanOsterloo and Co.
GTE Foundation
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The Hartford Insurance Group
Hartford Steam Boiler and Inspection Co.
Hedgington Insurance, Ltd.
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Hewlett-Packard Company
Hoechst Celanese Corporation
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Honestake Mining Company
Houghton Mifflin Company
Laura Or Walter Hudson Fdn.
Hughes Aircraft Company
IBM Corporation
ICI Americas, Inc.
The IFF Foundation, Inc.
Inco United States, Inc.
Index Group, Inc.
Ingersoll-Rand Company
Instrument Specialties Co., Inc.
International Paper Company Fdn.
ITT Corporation
The J.M. Foundation
Jefferson Pilot Broadcasting
Johnson and Higgins of Massachusetts, Inc.
Johnson and Higgins
Johnson and Johnson
The Johnson’s Wax Fund, Inc.
Keefe Bruyette and Woods, Inc.
Kirkland and Ellis
Kmart Corporation
Knight-Riddler, Inc.
La Salle Computer Corporation
Sara Lee Foundation
Eli Lilly and Company
Lotus Development Corporation
The Henry Luce Foundation, Inc.
Lyndhurst Foundation
Manufacturers Hanover Foundation
Markem-USA
Marsh & McLennan Companies
Martin Marietta Corporation
Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance, Co.
The May Department Stores, Fdn.
MCA, Inc.
McCann-Erickson, Inc.
McCormick and Company, Inc.
McGraw-Hill, Inc.
The Mead Corporation Foundation
Mechanics Bank Foundation

BEQUESTS
Estate of Mary Pauline Baer
Estate of Wilfred W. Barnes
Estate of Isabel I. Baumgartner (MA’37, R)
Estate of Wallace M. Cady (MA’34)
Estate of Isabel E. Baumgartner ’37
Estate of Wallace M. Cady ’34
Estate of Jean Foard Colton ’43
Estate of Mabel S. Ellsworth ’29
Estate of Caroline L. Flaccus (MA’33, R)
Estate of Paris Fletcher ’24
Estate of Albert V. Hanson ’31
Estate of Ruth A. Hesslegrave ‘18
Estate of Morton D. Lofaunton ’22
Estate of Berta H. Normand
Estate of Ruth Humphrey Perkins ’32
Estate of Justin Ricker ’06
Estate of Evelyn Kyle ’23
Estate of Lester Q. Stewart ’26
Estate of Madeleine D. Stillwagon ’26
Estate of Mary J. Vonasek (MA’63, S)

Estate of Lester Q. Stewart ’26
Estate of Madeleine D. Stillwagon ’26
Estate of Evelyn Ryle ’23
Estate of Justin Ricker ’06
Estate of Ruth A. Hesslegrave ’18
Estate of Albert V. Hanson ’31
Estate of Morton D. Lofaunton ’22
Estate of Berta H. Normand
Estate of Ruth Humphrey Perkins ’32
Estate of Justin Ricker ’06
Estate of Evelyn Kyle ’23
Estate of Lester Q. Stewart ’26
Estate of Madeleine D. Stillwagon ’26
Estate of Mary J. Vonasek (MA’63, S)
FAMILIES

MARRIAGES

M. Jeannette Atkins *47 and William Louth on January 4, 1992; 32 Long Hill Farm, Guilford, CT 06437.

Constance Coffin Carter *69 and Edward Brazer on May 23, 1992; 21 Winterhaven Drive, Orono, ME 04473.

Jamie Johnson *69 and Stephen Fitzgerald on April 14, 1992; 21 Town House Road, Hamden, CT 06514.

Jennet Walker *79 and John Auerbach on October 13, 1991; 200 W. 86 St. #17K, New York, NY 10024.

Jane Allmon *80 and Daniel Heath on May 25, 1991; 3651 Vezay St., N.W., Washington, DC 20008.

Karen Engleman *81 and Ronald Burger on May 2, 1992; 82 Rotary Drive, Summit, NJ 07901.

Linda Frederica Terry *81 and Jon A. Strety on September 31, 1991; 2651 Wynfield Road, West Friendship, MD 21794.

Margaret Miller *82 and John Christopher on May 24, 1992; P.O. Box 719, South Hadley, MA 01075.

Susie Johnson and Colin Harrington *83 on September 7, 1991; 4 Munford Ave., Newport, RI 02840.

Elizabeth Boggs *84 and Michael Davidsen on May 18, 1991; Gallitzinstrasse 97, A-1160 Vienna, Austria.

Nora Cregan *84 and Michael Ulian on October 26, 1991; 128 Bayview Ave., San Anselmo, CA 94960.

Mary Anne Herlihy *84 and Stephen Clancy on May 30, 1992; 13 Holly Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138.

Hillary Stewart *84 and Blair Peterson in October 1991; 43 Bella Vista, San Anselmo, CA 94960.

Mary Anne Herlihy *84 and Stephen Clancy on May 30, 1992; 13 Holly Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138.

Elaine Sherrick *85 and Diego Valente on April 14, 1990; 4 Laurine Road, Peabody, MA 01960.


Ann Deppman *85 and Vance DeBout on June 27, 1991; P.O. Box 91, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Phoebe Paine *85 and John Gause on May 30, 1992; 59 Deering St., #3, Portland, ME 04101.

Elizabeth Soanes *86 and Daniel O'Brien on June 16, 1990; 1938 Brandywine St., #2, Philadelphia, PA 19130.

Kristin Holsman *86 and Paul Francoeur on May 16, 1992; RD 2, Box 2139, Brandon, VT 05733.

NEW ARRIVALS

Twin sons, Jake and Bo, joined Fred and Jean Northrup Burditt, both *73, Caitlin (12) and Sam (3) in May 1990.


A son, Matthew, joined Kathy and Jay White *74 on April 2, 1992.

A son, Peter Bennett, joined Penny and John Marzulli *75, Jack (2) and Emily (5) in April 1992.

A son, Emery Stevens, joined Newton and Barbara Hammond Schoenly *75 on January 1, 1992.

A son, Christian Keane, joined Meg Ricci and Gary Holmes *76 on February 5, 1992.

A daughter, Lillian Kathleen Waller, joined Jane Limprecht *76 and Brad Waller on September 11, 1991.

A daughter, Madeline Besse, joined Donald and Christina Besse Gilbert *77 on January 15, 1992.

A son, James, joined Andrew *72 and Susan Whitton Goodenough *79 on September 10, 1991.

A son, Christopher David Mahar, joined Leslie Orton-Mahar *77 and Thomas Mahar in May 1992.

A daughter, Marina, joined Donna and Bob Sideli *77 and Liana (5) on December 12, 1990.

A daughter, Rebecca Gwen, joined Carter and Hope Rosetar Brand *78 on April 27, 1992.


A daughter, Sophie Victoria, joined David and Julie Dzwatkowski Reville *79 on March 8, 1992.

A son, Henry, joined Debbie and Jason Rubin *79 on December 6, 1990.


A son, Nathan Cleaver Clark, joined Katherine Cleaver *81 and Christopher Clark *80 on April 23, 1992.

A son, Dieter MacBain, joined Eric and Julia Ladds Clauss *80 on April 2, 1992.

A daughter, Rebecca Jane, joined Paul and Nancy Cochran Crochiere, both *80, on November 3, 1991.

Twin sons, Tyler and Nicholas, joined Lisa and John Durham *80 on January 7, 1992.

A daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, joined Pam and Mark Fernberg *80 on January 11, 1992.

A daughter, Alyssa Caroline, joined Michael and Janet Ayliward Piazza *80 on April 21, 1992.


A daughter, Karly, joined Margaret and Patrick J. Murphy '81 on April 22, 1992.

A son, Ian Bruce, joined Robert and Diane Locots Stewart '81 on April 22, 1992.


A daughter, Nike Lazarides Power, joined John and Henriette Lazarides Power, both '82, on April 16, 1992.

A son, Bradley Mitchell Ranson, joined Todd and Polly Mitchell Ranson '82 on February 28, 1992.

A son, Nicholas, joined Suzanne and David Richardson '82 on May 20, 1992.

A son, Douglas, joined Lisa and Scott Bogan '83 on December 12, 1991.

A daughter, Margot, joined Joseph and Michelle Duchesneau Lally '83 on June 12, 1992.

A daughter, Kirsten Elizabeth, joined Mary Ellen and Christopher Lloyd '83 on April 17, 1992.

A son, Christian Padian Schneider, joined Maria Padian '83 and Conrad Schneider on February 20, 1992.

A daughter, Ruth Lindsey, joined Charles and Helen Carpenter Bodeell '84 on September 24, 1991.

A son, Andrew Spencer, joined Kevin and Sue Hurtt Johnson '84 on May 31, 1992.


A daughter, Madeline, joined Susan and Kleyton Parkhurst '85 in April 1992.

A son, Timothy Davis, joined Jon '86 and Anne Davis Peterson '85 on March 26, 1992.

A daughter, Emily, joined Charles and Mary Tritton Venable Baker, both '86, on August 30, 1991.

A daughter, Emily Elizabeth, joined Steve and Cynthia Ebers Bensen, both '86, on May 15, 1992.

A daughter, Elizabeth Lena, joined Wyman and Laura Mungan Briggs, both '86, on April 3, 1992.

Twin, Austin and Isabel, joined Sverre and Lilly Shuell Caldwell '86 on May 15, 1992.

A son, Alexander James, joined Jamie and Michael Rawding '86 on August 24, 1991.

A daughter, Leddy Chant Sullivan, joined Steven '86 and Christina Chant Sullivan (Bread Loaf '85) on November 4, 1991.


A daughter, Margaret Emily, joined David and Elizabeth Giltz -Leeds '90 on April 1, 1992.

THE SCHOOLS

ENGLISH
Ralph Sneed ('91) was chosen to be a Klingenstein Fellow at Columbia University for the academic year 1992-93. On leave from the Pingree School, he is working on a collection of essays on the teaching of writing. Magdalena Villareal (M.A. '90) was awarded a NEH fellowship to participate in a Shakespeare seminar at Stratford-on-Avon during the past summer. She is a teacher at Limestone High School in Maine. The NEH also recognized Margaret Boyle (M.A. '71) with a fellowship to participate in a six-week seminar at California State University in Sacramento. The seminar was entitled "Four Texts and Japanese Culture."

FRENCH
Michael F. Humphreys (M.A. '58) retired in June from the Kent School, where he had taught French and Spanish since 1966. Nancy Wilkins Klein (M.A. '59) wrote to say that she enjoys reading about Language Schools friends in the Middlebury Magazine. She received her Ph.D. in Romance Studies and Linguistics from Cornell University in 1990. She has presented several papers on the 17th century French author, Mme. de Villeleu. Her book, The Female Protagonist in the Nouvelles of Madame de Villeleu, will be published in the spring. Margaret Fete (M.A. '70) has been promoted to full professor at Ohio Wesleyan University. Elaine N. Mayer (M.A. '71) was included in the 1992-93 edition of Who's Who in Education. She is director of the anthropology department at Salve Regina University. Brother Thomas Dziekan (M.A. '75), headmaster of Notre Dame High School in West Haven, Conn., celebrated his 25th anniversary of teaching as a Holy Cross brother in May 1992. Scott Russell (M.A. '84) has received his Ph.D. in French Studies from Brown University. Emily Sugg

OBLITUARIES

1938
HOWARD ERWIN YULE, M.A. French, 89, of Franconnia, N.H., on May 3, 1992. A graduate of Hamilton College, he was a charter faculty member of the Cranbrook School in Bloomfield, Mich., where he served as a foreign language teacher and college counselor from 1927 through 1950. From 1950 until his retirement in 1962, he served as assistant headmaster at Tower Hill School in Wilmington, Del. After his retirement he served as consultant and trustee for the Tatnall School, also in Wilmington.

1941
PHILIP BURNHAM, M.A. English, 79, of Hopkinton, N.H., on April 9, 1992. A graduate of Bowdoin College, he joined the faculty of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. in 1946. He was head of the English department and dean of the Advanced Studies Program, serving also as vice rector from 1970 until 1978. After his retirement from St. Paul's, he taught at New England College in Henniker, N.H., and was headmaster of the Fessenden School for two years. Throughout his career, he also served in various capacities with the College Entrance Examination Board, wrote and co-wrote a number of grammar and rhetoric books, lectured on the teaching of Shakespeare, and developed a writing course for television stations in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

1951
CLARENCE R. FULLER, M.A. French, 65, of Sparta, N.J., on May 15, 1992. He was a professor of foreign languages at Bloomfield College in Bloomfield, N.J., for 25 years, retiring as chairman of the languages department in 1989. He was a graduate of Brown University and completed course work toward a doctoral degree at Columbia University.

1958
MICHELINA PIETRANGELO, M.A. Italian, 62, of Medford, Mass., in May 1992. Born in Italy, she emigrated to the U.S. in 1939 and graduated from Boston University summa cum laude in 1953. She taught French and Italian at Medford High School for 37 years, also serving as advisor to the Italian Club. In 1962 and 1963 she was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study at the University of Rome.

1964
IMELDA M. MCDONALD, French, 85, of Burlington, Vt., on June 12, 1992. A graduate of the University of Vermont, she taught French and English at high schools in Connecticut and Vermont, retiring from South Burlington High School in 1969.

WILHELM GUNTHER, German M.A., 70, of Flemington, N.J., on July 5, 1992. A graduate of Moravian College, he received master's degrees from Lehigh University and Temple University, as well as from Middlebury. During his teaching career, he pioneered the use of television as a teaching tool, including the series "Parlons Francais," which is broadcast on many educational stations.

FACULTY
MANUEL ASENSIO, Spanish, School on March 14, 1992.

LOUISE COURTOIS, French, in March 1992 in Holyoke, Mass. at the age of 102. Born in France, she came to this country in 1918 and attended Mount Holyoke College, the University of Oklahoma and St. Mary's College in Dallas. She taught French at high schools in New York, Connecticut, Virginia and Massachusetts, in addition to directing the French program at New Jersey College for Women and the adult teaching program at City College in New York.
A note from Harry Williams informs us that his mother, Caroline Buttolph Williams turned 100 years of age in 1991. She is the widow of Harry Williams who died in 1952. She would like to hear any news of Middlebury, as she was also born in the town of Middlebury. Her address is Mediplex, 1 Burr Road, Westport, CT 06880.

A personal note from Lois Bodurtha Estes brings the news that she is in her 98th year (birthdate, September 8, 1894). She lives in a retirement home where she is able to go to the dining room and enjoy most of the activities. She writes that she “will always have fond memories of Middlebury College and my years there.”

Aimee Putnam Riker (Box 23, Spencer, NY 14883) has three children, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. On May 24, 1990, she was named Senior Citizen of the Year for her community service in Tioga County, New York. The mayor of the city of Spencer, N.Y., issued a proclamation which officially named July 7, 1990, as Aimee Riker Day. An open house celebration on that same day celebrated her 90th birthday in Spencer. She broke a hip on August 2, 1991, but now walks with a cane, drives a car and is involved in all her former activities. Florine Pratt Stuart attests to the fact that Aimee Riker “is about and driving her car again, active as ever.” Mrs. Stuart lives with her Siamese cat in Horsesheads, N.Y., where she belongs to several clubs, does genealogical research and tends her flowers.

We are saddened to learn of the death of Margaret Harriman Seely on March 11, 1992. “Harry” was a good friend to many of us, a vital person, and fun to be with. She will be greatly missed. A letter of sympathy has been sent to her daughter, ...Jessie Bennett Veit is another one of us to attain her 90th birthday. We should like to hear how she celebrated. Certainly such a day is an event! ...Marion Pellett Nielsen and her husband spent the winter months in Hawaii, as they have done for several years now, but they were planning to return to their home in New Hampshire for the summer. In April Marion celebrated her 91st birthday by going to a Thai restaurant in Hilo. She writes, “The squid mixed with other seafood was served in a sauce so hot it brought tears to my eyes. It was somewhat alleviated by iced tea with coconut milk.” ...Helen Cleveland Elder has moved into the Pierce Baptist Retirement Home in Brooklyn, Conn., not far from her previous apartment and nearer the post office. Her number will remain the same. She feels quite at home with some of her own furniture and her pictures on the walls, all in a newly-completed wing of the building. ...Brad Houston writes that he still sees Peg (Margaret Brown Houston) each day in the nursing home in Guilford, Conn., which is four miles from their home in Madison. Brad adds, “We now have two great-grandsons and two great-granddaughters, nicest anywhere around.” Brad visited his Vermont family for a week last winter. He has attended so many reunions with Peg over the years that he seems now to be one of the members of the Class of ‘24. ...Arthur Ferry is “hale and hearty at almost 90. However, I know I am not a youngster any more. This retirement community, Heath Village, characterizes itself as ‘unique’ and it is most comfortable. I have a small vegetable garden. My friend, Connie, and I go to a nutrition center each week day where 60 or 70 senior citizens gather to enjoy good fun and sociability. I still drive my car, but only down town. My best wishes to classmates.” ...Anna Wilkinson Pratt celebrated her 90th birthday on Christmas Day at the Darien Senior Center. Her daughter-in-law had arranged a card shower and “the cards came pouring in.” ...Reginald Savage wrote following the death of Dorothy Taylor Savage: “It is hard for me to realize that she

Walter E. Boehm ’35 was named Outstanding Physician of the Year by the Tennessee Medical Association in April 1992. Wally was honored for his life-long dedication to improving medical care for children with birth defects. In 1986, the Chattanooga Birth Defects Center was renamed in his honor.

E. Sherburne Lovell ’38 has been chosen 1992 Citizen of the Year in Springfield, Vt. He has been involved in countless community activities since retiring from his medical practice there.

Jean Hebert ’44, a teacher and administrator at the Canterbury School, recently completed 1,000 hours with the New Milford, Conn., Hospital and has worked with Habitat for Humanity and the Christmas in April program. He also plays with a musical group to entertain senior citizens and nursing home shut-ins.

Jean Williams Schoch ’45 has been elected to another term on the housing authority in the Acton, Mass., area. She recently helped sponsor a pilot program for support services to single parent families, a program which has been judged an outstanding success.

Karl Limbach ’54 has been named one of the top patent lawyers in the state of California by California Lawyer.

The Association for Women Geoscientists Foundation has bestowed its 1991 Outstanding Educator Award upon Dr. Laurie Brown ’68, a full professor in the geology department at the University of Massachusetts. The award recognizes her for her outstanding teaching as well as her record of scientific research and service.

Greg Lewis ’69 was the only network sports announcer to work at both the Winter and the Summer Olympic Games in 1992. He hosted coverage of freestyle skiing and speed skiing for CBS in Albertville, France, during the Winter Games, and then covered gymnastics for NBC’s “Triplecast” coverage of the Summer Olympics from Barcelona.

In August, Harper San Francisco brought out a series of books by Guy Kettelhack ’73. Designed as guides for those in recovery from alcohol and drug abuse, the books are dubbed “pocket meetings” by the publisher. The titles: First-Year Sobriety: When All That Changes Is Everything, Second-Year Sobriety: Getting Comfortable Now That Everything Is Different; and Third-Year Sobriety: Finding Out Who You Really Are.

Paul W. Cousins ’75 has been nominated to serve on the National Board of Television and Radio Broadcast Meteorologists for the American Meteorological Society. These directors will be shaping the purpose and policy of weather forecasts issued via the broadcast media over the next several years.

Michael Blount ’77 recently placed second in the National Guard Bureau’s Soldier of the Year competition. (He missed winning by one point of a possible 635.) He was also named Soldier of the Year of the 43rd Brigade, the Connecticut Army National Guard and the First U.S. Army, which comprises 19 other states.

Daxing Zhang ’85 is back in the States after a seven-year struggle to regain his passport from the Chinese government. While in China, he produced a small movie, acted in a few, including Bernardo Bertolucci’s The Last Emperor and Steven Spielberg’s Empire of the Sun, and appeared in many TV commercials. He also worked for NBC News as a special consultant during the student uprising and the resultant massacre in Tiananmen Square. He is now enrolled in the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt.

Juliet Lambert ’86 has been touring Japan, Australia, England, Scotland and Ireland in The Magic of Andrew Lloyd Webber. She performed the Christine material from The Phantom of the Opera opposite Michael Crawford in Australia. In London, she sang for the Queen at the Royal Albert Hall.
is gone, despite not having had one 24 hours of life together in eight months because of her illness. She was doing quite well at the nursing home, but caught a cold. Being susceptible to pneumonia, this infection soon assumed the more serious illness. She was transferred to the hospital where even their acute care couldn’t bring her back. She died May 17. I had wonderful support from my two sons and daughter-in-law. They have now returned to their homes and responsibilities, but they are very good about communicating, so I am a lucky man.”

They have now returned to their homes quite well at the nursing home, but...
## ALUMNI CALENDAR

### October 10-11
Homecoming Weekend, Middlebury.

### October 22
The Boston Middlebury Alumni Association offers a trip to *The Phantom of the Opera*, when it plays at the Wang Center.

### October 22

### October 23
Parents Weekend II, Middlebury.

### November TBA
- Reception in Hartford, Conn., with President McCardell
- Reception in Providence, R.I., with President McCardell

### December 8
Holiday reception in Boston.

### December 9
Holiday reception, at the University Club in New York.

### December TBA
Receptions in Tokyo, Hong Kong and Bangkok, with Mona Meyers Wheatley '56.

### December 17
College Luncheon Series, at the University Club in New York.

For more information on these or other events, contact the Alumni Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5183.

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**Helen Revere Hatch and Bill Donald** attended an informal Middlebury alumni luncheon late last February at the Sarasota Hilton. The meeting was hosted by Bill '42 and Mary Bidwell Quimette '43, Gordin Perine '49, senior development officer, spoke of the College's excellent condition and the continuing high quality of applicants for admission. Mike Schoenfeld '73, director of development, gave an upbeat report on the campus, its buildings and its infrastructure. "...The cabinet designed for the Moody era collection of books, documents and artifacts should be completed by the time you read this.

A large part of the cost has been taken from the Jane Carrick Oviatt Memorial fund, in accordance with her wishes, but contributions are still welcome and may be sent to Gordie. ...We are delighted that Joan Todd will again be making reunion arrangements for our care, comfort and enjoyment. For those of you who have not already made plans to be at Midd May 28-30, 1993, Bill provides this Saturday Evening Post quip: "Staying home from class reunions is a cyme you are getting aid." Probably this applies only to high school graduates. ...Returning home to Amherst for the summer, Dot and Hank ferry said a sad farewell to Winter Haven, Fla., and to the Red Sox, who will now do their spring training at Ft. Myers (where Bill reports that facility construction is under way). Hank has recovered from a slight stroke and Dot from a bruising mugging and handbag snatch which occurred as she was leaving their apartment. ...In Franklin, Vt., Mimi Sweet is using her well-known math skills as treasurer of her church and of the senior citizens organization. She still finds time for a bit of knitting. ...It was good to hear from Ruth Simms Dinkel who has been in the ICU unit at Havenwood (the address is still 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301). Ruth informs us that they are accumulating a tiny colony of Middlebury-ites there. "Marion Morgan Herrlich '27 dropped in to see me a few weeks ago. But no one from '28 so far." ...Mimi Sweet Coombs wants you to know that being chosen Concord's "Woman of the Year in her city." Al reported that he suffered a slight stroke last December, which has curbed him somewhat. All of us who were privileged to attend our 50th Reunion remember AI as our witty and personable master of ceremonies at our jovial banquet in the Chateau. We fervently hope you may join us again, AI, at our 65th next May. Do drop him a line at R.D. 3, Box 300, Claremont, NH 03743. ...The sad news of the death on April 28, 1992, of John March's widow, Helen, came from their daughter, Jeanne Shugrue. Helen always accompanied John to Homecoming. In fact, after she came the first time, she enjoyed it so much that she made sure that they never missed coming. We regretted the loss of another friend, Jeanne, and John joined Ruth and Nap Blanchette and Dot and Hank Ferry at the Middlebury-Williams football games. We have sent our sympathy to Jeanne. ...Betty Hoodley is in Essex Meadows Health Center, Essex, CT 06426, according to her daughter, Dudy. Jean sent the message to tell Mimi of her happiness that her years of
30

Class Secretary: Dr. Raymond J. Sawinster, 230 Heron Point, Chestertown, MD 21620-1676.

For the moment, the sole item available to report is that (as of June 13, 1992) your faithful correspondent has a new address (see above). All communications for the sevices whose envelopes have been returned should be sent there, I hope for an abundance of them.

31

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Beecher W. Dudyke (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.

Henry Newman has a new address: 306 Jack Road, Otteria, PA 17553...

As we are sorry to learn that Blanchie Emory died on May 4, 1992. A sevice was held in New London, N.H., where Blanche had lived for the last 15 years. Burial was in Sturgis, Mich., where she had been an occupational therapist before moving to New London, where she was secretary to her friend, Dr. Eleanor Gillespie... Elizabeth Davis, widow of Dr. George Davis, tells me that Ted and Nathalie Hall Jones were very helpful during George's last years. Ted is also gone now... Ginny Knox says that Esther Longwill '23 fractured her hip. Ginny talks every Saturday with Betty Normand who is "holding her own." Ginny fully enjoyed the Middlebury breakfast held in Hartford last May when she chatted with Emily Miller MacDonald and others. Ginny has a book about scholarships to schools like Midd... We understand that Howard Huntress has had to give up several activities. He is working on a religious history. Marian Cruikshank enjoys living in her comfortable and pleasant apartment and finds that the available meals are good. Marian has heard recently from Carolyn Allen... Ted and Helen Huntley Pegeon have celebrated a silver wedding anniversary! This surely beats my—Beecher and I celebrated our 10th in July!... Clinton Demeritt says that they don't get out much, but that their weather had been beautiful.

...Thelma French Walker, who was hospitalized a few days in May for her blood count, has also had to go to Burlington for transfusions. She had to have an implant in one eye, the other eye having been treated two years ago. Thelma is able to go to the Essex Senior Center in the local senior van.

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Class Secretaries: Dr. and Mrs. Gray N. Taylor (Georgiana Hulett), 182 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.

"Many happy returns" was indeed the sentiment of all Class of '32ers who came for our 60th Reunion. Some were accompanied by spouses and a great time was had by all. Our student hosts were super, attending to our every need promptly and efficiently. We were wined and dined by "I can't get out! I can't get out!" Ella Conndon Purple was trapped in the bathroom—"the deadbolt would not fully retract when locked from the inside. Our hosts and classmates rallied to the rescue and aided in her escape, shaken but unscathed! The display in our lounge included a panoramic view of the entire student body in 1929 taken at the foot of the hill leading up to New Chapel: a display of prints of Scrap Melly's exquisite bird carvings; prints of Gray and Georgiana Hulett Taylor's dollhouse; a print of Gray's winter of '91 project—a handcrafted red oak rolodex desk; Alice Cady Russell's volume of genealogy and her truly beautiful water colors; Jo Walker Hooe's handmade rugs. The Saturday morning Alumni Convocation was even more thrilling than usual with a record number of alums parading into Mead Chapel and our banner flying with the others from the balcony. ("Bill" Eleanor Benjamin Berry had "up-dated" it since our .55th.)

Middlebury's new president was introduced. Immediately following the convocation we were transported to the president's home where we met John McCardell and his gracious wife. A delicious luncheon was served in the garden. Some of our classmates attended the panel on "The New World Order." Peg Witt and Georgiana Taylor visited the Women's Resource Center behind Proctor Hall. It is to be named "May Belle Chelils House" in honor of Middlebury's first woman graduate. At 5:30 we all gathered for our class photograph. Following this, we boarded a college bus to be transported to the Berry Farm in Shoreham for dinner. Bill Berry had gone on ahead in her own car. After we had settled in our seats, the bus driver turned to us and asked, "Where do we go?" No one had given him directions—and not a single
person on the bus knew how to get to our destination! An urgent SOS brought Haggard to Christiaan who got us out! Bill was most charming and his family special. Special guests included Bill’s son, Timothy ’73, his wife, Barbara Clemens, Dick’s daughter from Crown Point, Kay Gunnison and Penny Carr, and Marcy’s son, David. David Rice is a grandson of our affectionately-remembered past president of Middlebury, Paul Moody. At dinner David and several of our classmates shared delightful memories of “Prexy.”

George Owen paid homage to our deceased classmate, Walter E. Grieve, who was a World War II Navy officer. Alice Cady Russell, in costume, read her paper on the New England rebel, Anne Hutchinson. Gray and Georgiana were elected to serve another five-year term as class secretaries, which they accepted on condition that all classmates send news items regularly. Sunday morning chapel and the alumni choir’s Sevenfold Amen brought tears to our eyes and concluded a perfect weekend. We regretfully said, “Goodbye, we’ll see you in 1997—and let’s keep in touch.” Members of the Class of 1932 in attendance were Bill Benjamin Berry, Elinor Lente Clements, Ed Doty, Frances Gale Dulac, George Emery, Avis Collins Fleischer, Evelyn Clement Green, Betty Brown Hearne, Jo Walker Hoecke, Belle Ingalls Leighton, Dick McDermott, Charikle Adam Merriam, Marion Jones Munford, George Owen, Marian Wilcox Patterson, Ella Congdon Purple, Alice Cady Russell, Emily Smith, Jo Saunders Taggart, Gray and Georgiana Hulett Taylor, Eva Tuttle Walsh and Peg Witt. ...Dan Riccio writes that his wife’s convalescence from surgery prevented their return for Reunion. He continues to play golf; “I’m getting along well (we) and have a large garden which supplies us with many vegetables which we preserve. I own a home and two apartments which keeps me busy. Never a dull moment! Not enough hours in the day and not enough days to get everything accomplished.” Keep up the golf, garden and the maintenance work, Dan, for they help us stay alive! ...Indefatigable Freddy Weaver is still interested in teaching at Farmingdale at a summer session. His daughter is a social psychiatrist, wife of Jack, president of Farmingdale Hospital. ...George Emery, our class authority on the Civil War, talked with the Class Secretaries: Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 83 Quagunt Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879-4602.

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Class Secretaries: Mrs. Ruth Ellis Crane, 1000, Box 1077, Coe St., Winsted, CT 06098.

My husband and I keep busy with various activities. Our plans for the summer included attending my husband’s 60th Reunion at Hamilton and a trip to the northeast in the winter, visiting the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia and Hawaii. “It was great,” he says; “the people wonderful, the scenery magnificent, the weather ideal, and the trip well laid out. We arrived home content but tired.” ...WY Smith has visited Wales and England since our last column... In London he and Grace attended two plays by G.B. Shaw and a third “modern, stupid one.” He writes that “our maple syrup production (1992) was the best ever—made 250 gallons of Grade A.” His son, Jonathan, and three grandchildren did most of the work. He and Grace signed on for an Elderhostel at Russell Sage College in July and planned to attend Alumni College in August. “Good to be alive,” he closes. ...Since his retirement from Exxon 15 years ago, my husband, Charles says he and his wife Mozelle “have stayed pretty close home, where I spend my time putter- ing around at odd jobs in my house and yard.” They still tolerate the heat and humidity of Houston summers for the sake of the mild winter. They traveled to Keystone, Colo., with their two sons and their families in 1990 to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary: “a
wonderful and not-to-be-forgotten experience." He writes, "I often think about Middlebury and the many pleasant classmates, roommates, and professors I was fortunate to have as friends. Those were truly great days!" — Don Brown and wife Jacqueline planned to visit Castine, Maine, in September, to be followed by a trip to Denver to visit their youngest daughter in October. Phil McCaffrey was just back from wintering in Florida when his note was written in May. "The first assignment," he writes, "is to get the gardens and lawns ready for summer production." Phil and Jean celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in August. Another cause for celebration, he writes, was the birth this year of their first grandson. — Harry Emmons says that he hasn't any news but he writes with enthusiasm of the College: "The news from the College is great. Congratulations to the trustees on their selection of a new president for Middlebury." — Despite a cold, rainy spring in Connecticut, your secretary (Leland Hunt) furthered a 10-year program of soil improvement, development of an orchard of dwarf fruit trees, perennial beds, and a herb garden. — Louisiana Basler writes that she still plays tennis a couple of times a week, which isn't surprising to those who remember the many sports she participated in while at Midd. Besides tennis, a small vegetable garden and several small flower gardens, maintaining a good-sized house, trimming bushes and weeding keep her busy. Part of her "routine," as she calls it, is to see that the trees are topped to maintain her beautiful view of Hartford and beyond. She also finds time to be publicity chairman for a very active Garden Club, to run the Re-Use-It Shop for the church fair and to do "a few other incidentals around town." Wood carving may become another hobby. She traveled to Florida in '91 and to Alaska last summer. She still enjoys foreign travel. — Suzanne Trellett LaBounty passed away suddenly on March 9, 1992. Her son added, "I know she had a great love for and pride in Middlebury. She often talked about the French department and the friends she made in college. ... Thought it is inexcur- sibly late, we send our love and sympathy to Louise Fleig Newman whose husband, Hank Newman '33, died last November. ... We have also received the sad news of the death of Diana Dayton Brush's husband, Howard Brush. We send our sympathy to you, Diana, and to your family. ... It is delightful to hear of your plans and activities and news of children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. To be complete, the news must include the darker side of our lives as well. To all of you who have faced death, you are not yet forgotten. We know that you are missing your loved one, that you are in pain, and we are grateful that you have sent us your news. — Frank Boyce is still in Sarasota, Fla., where he enjoyed seeing Bill Dawes for a few days as Bill worked his way north from the Keys. Frank's wife died in January after 13 years of debili- tating illness. These years were spent in a health care facility. We all know how hard that is. Frank is now back in Minnesota. He does play golf at least three times a week, walks among the snowbirds and sends good wishes to all of you. — Stan Gage is happy in Ripton, Vt., and is enthusiastic in his support of John McCord. He expressed approval of McCord's prompt and efficient handling of minority protests on cam- pus. (Secretaries' note: Yes, there is unrest on campus and minorities are expressing their concerns to the admin- istration. Shades of the '60s when many continued to think that all minorities were Black. Now there are many, but then a few, minority groups.) (Professor's note: What goes around comes around!) - Skin Flippin' (Secretaries' note: Yes, there is unrest on campus and minorities are expressing their concerns to the admin- istration. Shades of the '60s when many continued to think that all minorities were Black. Now there are many, but then a few, minority groups.) — Gus Brooks was back on campus in the fall, that fall of 1932, and wonderful look at the results of the college vs. fraternity confrontation and dismay at the apparent demise of DKE at Middlebury. This is a recurrent theme in many of our talks with members of '36, women as well as men. — Frank Boyce is still in Sarasota, Fla., where he enjoyed seeing Bill Dawes for a few days as Bill worked his way north from the Keys. Frank's wife died in January after 13 years of debilitating illness. These years were spent in a health care facility. We all know how hard that is. Frank is now back in Minnesota. He does play golf at least three times a week, walks among the snowbirds and sends good wishes to all of you. — Stan Gage is happy in Ripton, Vt., and is enthusiastic in his support of John McCord. He expressed approval of McCord's prompt and efficient handling of minority protests on campus. (Secretaries' note: Yes, there is unrest on campus and minorities are expressing their concerns to the admin- istration. Shades of the '60s when many continued to think that all minorities were Black. Now there are many, but then a few, minority groups.) — Ed and Ruth McNulty Howard continue to enjoy Arizona. Minor surgery was planned for Ed in mid June, but not before Ed had gone skiing in the mountains with lost characters wandering around perimeter residential areas in states of physical disarray and mental disorienta- tion. — Ed and Ruth McNulty Howard continue to enjoy Arizona. 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Much of the time she doesn't keep score, just gets out and hits the ball. ...Frances Wilkinson Russ has been back to Hancock and is pleased with what she sees in the area. Betty’s husband died four years ago. In the last two years she has enjoyed three great trips: an Elderhostel to Sorrento, Italy, a Tulane group trip to China and a trip with daughter Suzy to Rome, Venice and Florence. At home she gardens and spends time with her three grandchildren and, of course, enjoying her home on Lake Champlain with a beautiful view of the Adirondacks. No retirement. Is really not bad! ...Charles Harvi enjoyed a recent trip to France where he visited Nat Grobi and his daughter and granddaughter in Germany. ...Marjorie Fielden Kimmall is a bit slowed down by recent foot surgery, but is doing well. She enjoys living near her children in Raleigh, N.C., and Grandy. Her son Bob, and his granddaughter. "After 60 years our French was not that good," she states. The spring was taken up with weddings and graduations. ...Betty MacColloch Mattix spent three weeks in Spain in the winter, "mostly driving around—down steps once when we couldn't back up." Betty was looking forward to a fall get-together with Polly Overton Camp, Jean Hoadley Dudley and Betty Osborne Hadden. "Jim and Florence Hulme Miner enjoyed a great trip to the antiquities of Egypt from Alexand- ria to Abu Simbel, including a week on the Nile. ...Ginny Fischer Ellison had a taste of our 55th coming up in ’93 when she attended husband Herb's 55th at Midd last May. ...Mark the date! May 28-30, 1993—55th Reunion for the Class of ’38. ...We have lost two valued members of the class recently; Richard J. Sheeby died on February 25. Virginia Howe Hay passed away on March 21. Their memorials appeared in the Summer issue of the Magazine.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Barbara Hopkins (Barbara Gregory), 1021 W. Devonshire Rd, Delafield, WI 53018, and Rev. Loring D. Chase, 10 Sarry Hill Drive, Keene, NH 03431.

Another wonderful three days of returning and remembering, of sharing times “way back when” and the “here and now,” some humorous and some sad. However, the feelings of joy at being together again took priority for all 39 attendees of the Class of ’37. We missed those of you who were not with us; you were in our thoughts so many times. Name tags were more essential than ever and the large print was helpful but, once these hurdles were passed, conversations were pretty much non-stop. Due to the great job our chairpeople did in sending all of you current notes from many of our classmates, this letter will include only a few additional bits of news received in answers to last year’s questionnaire. ...Cay Branch Frasure's big plans for 1992 included a cruise to Bermuda before reunion, visiting family and friends in New England and, in October, traveling to Aus- tralia and New Zealand for a visit with friends they met on previous European tours. In her usual enthusiastic manner, Cay says she loves retirement and the new horizons being opened thereby. She plans to do everything she has been putting off. ...Joey W. Kingsley writes of the three G’s in his life: 1) grandchildren—now 14 in number and spanning the ages of one month to 25 years; 2) gardening; five years late due to cold and rain; and 3) golf—no comment. "King" celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary on April 7, 1992. We might add what a humorist this classmate proved to be at our re- union banquet. Funny, funny, funny! ...It was good to hear from Clifford Laws after all of these years. He writes of his most rewarding 60-year ministry, including time at cop-hol-ein in Wisconsin. Although his travel is now somewhat limited by failing eyesight and fatigue, Cliff enjoys a little puttering in his garden, occasional visits from his children and their families, and is happy to remember all his good friends. He sends "hello" to any classmates who might remember "the preacher" who came to classes from his pastorate in New Ha- ven, Vt. ...Harriet Coley Lewis is receiv- ing from successful recent eye surg- ery. She was even able to drive to Washington, D.C., to spend a week with her son and his family. ...Richard Lucas writes that he has been spending much time in the hospital, both in Glenswhiro and in Florida, and hopes he is "being cured." He has been having many questions regarding the status of the college and the deci- sions made concerning the fraternities on campus. ...The big news of this col- umn is that Chuck Chase has agreed to be co-class secretary. You may all antici- pate a letter from him from time to time, as well as an improved and excel- lent and delightful newsletter for ’37.

We are very pleased to announce that Tom and Gertrude Bittle Murray have graciously agreed to be ’39 class secre- taries until our 55th Reunion in 1998. ...Andy Murallo will fill all of your needs from the above address. outgoing secre- tary Ruth Coleman Skinner reports: Stat and Mary Louise Race Tonge moved last December to the "Greenbrier" section of Starhurst, S.C., near Bolling Springs. They are enjoying the area very much, especially the pleasant weather in the winter months. Mary Lou anticipates spending the rest of her life landscaping their new home, with all the birds-and-wildlife friends. Frank and Betty Anne Dunning Jones were in Springfield, Vt., visiting Sherb ’38 and Marjorie Kohr Lovell in April. Ruth Coleman Skinner and Borden and Louise Roberts Avery joined them for lunch. ...Roger Thompson's family trip to the East last year was aborted when he developed a blood clot in his leg and ended up in the hospital. He and Marilyn are bemoaning their daughter's move with family to Green Bay, Wis., a distance of 200 miles. ...John Golenbeske wrote to thank his secre- taries for their hard work, and to "slower" and get prepared with flannel pajamas, etc., plus "a pack of cards for a below-deck game of bridge." ...A note from Joyce MacKenzie Cropsey to Coca in April mentioned Joyce had damaged her left hip in a December fall, resulting in surgery and a ball/joint replacement. With spring's arrival, Joyce was out cleaning the bluebird house, starting tomato plants and planning the veg- etable garden. ...Thor and Carol Miner Gustafson are finding their home and grounds in Brookside more of a challenge. Although they are grateful for every day together, they feel they are slowing down and should make a move. The deer have discouraged them from pursuing their flower garden, but Thor still has a vegetable garden which is surrounded by an elec- tric fence. ...Marjorie Marsh Varumoveau moved back to Burlington on June 23: 38 Hayes Ave., South Burlington, VT 05403. Her son-in-law has finished his Ph.D. in statistics at Cornell and will take up his tenure at St. Michael's College in Winooski. "It was fun being a ski bum for a long time. ...Tennis, golf, reading, traveling, yard work and building things are keeping Boyd Carr young and healthy. The Carrs went to Europe last year to visit their youngest daughter and family who were living temporarily in Amsterdam. They saw a couple of games of soccer at a time: "Even Northwest Airlines couldn't find my luggage until I got home." Because the winters up north are too long for them, the Carrs spend two months in Pontio Vedra, Fla., playing golf, tennis, and bird watching for shark's teeth. In the summer, Boyds plays super senior's tennis in the over-75
Patty May wrote that she hated to say it but, due to her back, she has moved into a retirement home in Kennebunk, Maine. She misses her garden—but at least she is near the beach, which is always a good place to be. We had a nice note from Ed Reichert thanking Bob for the snapshot of the Class of '41's Chi Psi group. Ed, who said he was impressed with the healthy appearance of the group, was sorry not to have been able to get them to greet them personally. He says he has no other exciting news—no travels, no awards and no more grandchildren. 

Stanley J. Moore served as dean for the Troy Conference Summer Learning Fellowship School of Christian Mission at Green Mountain College. He is serving the Ballston Spa United Methodist Church as interim pastor from July 1, 1992, until June 30, 1993. ...Congratulations to Donald J. Noonan, who celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary. He has been married for 50 years to his wife, Grace. They have three children and six grandchildren. Good to see Dave '40 and Mary (Polly) Ruby Goodell and Bert MacFadden '39, Midd biology professor Sallie Sheldon knew her stuff!... Don Allen '39's first granddaughter, Annie Evelyn, arrived last February. Annie is the daughter of son David and wife Katie, who live in Seabrook, Md. "We have many wonderful memories of the '50s," says Don. ...Priscilla and John Hicks were off to L.A. in May for a visit with Frank and Jan Day. John stays busy with editing assignments from the University of California Press and index preparation while enjoying the good life at their chalet in Carmel, Calif. ...Duke Latham wrote in March that he and Peg had just returned from a Lolla, Calif., where they visited relatives and participated in an inter-club tennis match with the La Jolla Seniors who would return the challenge in a home-and-home series at Boar's Head Sports Club in Charlottesville, Va., in May. During one of Duke's weekend getaways he had dined with Pat and Bill Bursaw and also enjoyed an airport lunch with ol' Gordo B. in Florida. You really get around, Duke! "The glow of the 50th still clings, in case you didn't know why the Chi Psi's were so boisterous at the reunion, when Don Chapman arrived for the final dinner night, we had 100 percent of all living members of our pledge class present!" Perfect gentleman, as always. ...Bob Martin wrote in from April from his Florida home that he had talked on the phone with Roger Griffith '41 and Bill McMahon. Great to keep in touch. Bob and Toni have spent many summers in Vermont and planned to be at Telemark Village in Killington again this year from July to October first. ...Connie Girard Brown celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May with a trip to Virginia. The real celebration was to be in August when children, grandchildren and friends would all be available....Jane Skillman Sara has been commuting from northern Virginia to New Jersey for the past seven years to care for her 97-year-old mother—who had a heart attack on Christmas Day, when in Virginia. Jane gets together with Marge Barkdoll on a regular basis. They also keep in touch with Audrey Hope Waterman who is often in town with her mother (age 98), who still lives alone. ...Robbie (Evelyn) Robinson Sedgwick informs us that her true, updated address is 1112 Main St., Waldoboro, ME 04572. They have lived in the same house for nearly 15 years. The town has changed. She and Bob are still adobe and Maine, and except for late spring and summer when the shop is open, they get into the car and explore the state nearly every day. ...Dingy Vernon Wright sent Joe House several copies of Foundation, a Navy magazine. One had a very interesting article by Dr. Stephen A. Freeeman, Naval Aviator #1091. If anyone would like a copy, contact Joe or Topsy. Dingy and Rose were hoping to get to Vermont this summer for a mini-reunion with the Wrights, the House, Red and Ginny Brooks Huttons and any other available classmates. ...Barbara Baruzzi writes that she kept reliving Reunion all winter long. Didn't we all? She enjoyed her years of teaching French and had many fond memories of the students. One of them went to Midd and was valedictorian of her class. Barbara is looking forward to the 55th and continuing to renew old friendships. ...In March, Bill and B. Grow went on a trip to Penelopea. While there they had lunch with Packy (Ruth) Packard Jones in Destin. They had a wonderful time but all too brief, as they both wrote. Packy went to Maine in early June, stopping in Essex Junction with daughter Sue. She took a side trip to Hyde Park to see the Houses. Again, all too brief. Among other things, Charles and Doris Wolff Bartlett’s daughters gave them plane tickets to Paris for their 50th anniversary in 1991. On May 18, they left for a six-week trip to France and Germany. They also have their first grandchild! ...Jean Connor visited Amsterdam, Paris, and Nice in early '92. The highlight of the trip was a Rembrandt exhibition. ...A wonderful adventure and a great way to spend the holidays. We missed those of you who couldn't make it. Here are some messages from those not present. ...Irv Semn sent best wishes with a lovely song in the Middlebury song book, "Alma Mater of the Snows," and said he was enjoying a mini-reunion via the class book and complimented the booklet committee. ...Alice Taylor Thornycroft had planned to attend but cataract surgery nixed that. She volunteers at the local Children’s Hands-On Museum and had over 30,000 visitors to her display. ...Dan Davis had a long siege in the hospital in South Carolina but now is back home in California. He would like info about Bill Blackmore '40. ...Betty Hamann sent best wishes to all from the Dominican Republic. No, she hasn't moved there. ...Heidi Miller Schreck made it as far as Florida to visit her sister and planned to come to reunion, but her boss needed her back in the office. She sent a warm hello to everyone. ...Parke Wright wrote he had fond memories of life at Middlebury. He currently tours the country playing saxophone with the Black Panthers and with fraternity sports. ...Charlie Morse hoped to make it but found too many road blocks. ...Scott Morrow is still pursuing info about Eddie Gignac. He also sent best wishes. ...Bea Sinpier Braun and husband had to cancel to the last minute because her husband became ill. We hope by now he's fully recovered. We were all looking forward to seeing you, Bea, and hearing first hand about your experiences since graduation. We all keep reminding our friends that his wife couldn’t make it. He’s been busy in retirement finishing the legal portion of Willard Gorman’s The Complete Book of Research, to be published this year. He sent a gift to the Middlebury Library, an autographed copy of his book, Find It in the Library. He asked to be remembered to his good friends and classmates. Joe’s new address is 1111 Airport Freeway, Suite 147, Irving, TX 75062; phone 214-264-1370. The following had these remarks: Elena Simon: Fabulous reunion! She keeps busy with her church work and was...
going to England again this summer.

Elinor Dickie Rankin. Still doing physical therapy part time for the hospital home care department. Bill and Mechel Anderson had a wonder ful trip to four islands in Hawaii and...Klinor Dickie Rankin; Still doing across the north. They loved reunion

Meg Buscher Andrews had a wonder­

visited to Middlebury restoreth the soul." [26x532] cent travel was a trip to Las Vegas to visit a new granddaughter and a two-50th Reunion." His only scheduled re­

(both past and present), as shown by our

utterly blessed we are by our associa­

Dottie Milligan Schucksaid"reunion

place to pursue an education and well

squadron reunion, California to visit a

John Comstock now has a

newspaper that had many interesting

did itself in gracious hospitality."

has the many changes on cam­

ed our class participation... Bob

Bredenberg thought reunion super and wouldn't have missed it!... Carl

Richardson and Joanne's friend

talked with each other about many topics.

marvel that we had become of every­

...Bill and Virgie Witte Miller felt the trip from Arizona was worth it.

...Dottie Milligan Schuck said"reunion

was perfect and convocation a very mov­

ince. Having our class reunion is a

... Mary Elmer Lindeich said, "It was a special treat to hear President

McCardell speak four times." She loved the whole weekend, seeing old friends and particularly making new ones. The
golf was fun and the view from Kirk

...June Perry Conklin: "50lh reunion weekend was a delight-

...Carol Ohlander De Podwin writes

that she and Horace are still "unretired."

...Dixie Davis wrote, "It was a wonderful weekend.

...Wilfred Quimme: "This was the

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...Jean Dornert Burhans had a second 50th

...Roger Arnold said "it was great to see so many classmates."

...Joan Calley Cooper

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for senior citizens and nursing home shut-ins. No more night “gigs” though. Mixed in with all these activities the Healthy Halos managed for months to get a clear time for an occasional trip. Last October they visited the canyons of Arizona and Utah with their “breath-taking scenery.” Grandchildren and golf occupy the rest of their time. As Jean says, “I wouldn’t work so much if I could afford not to.” Nancy and Malcolm Collin enjoyed a two-week “holiday” in St. John, Virgin Islands, last April, accompanied by two of their sons, one daughter and two grandchildren (ages 2 to 10); a joyful experience but different from previous trips with adults or older grandchildren. Last year the Collins took their Volkswagen van on a 63-day tour of the country from Plattsburgh, N.Y., to Glacier Park, Victoria, Seattle, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Tucson, Albuquerque, New Orleans, Pensacola and much, much more. . . .

Dave and Irmy Nierhaus ’48 Stebbins paid their second visit to their new (13-month-old) granddaughter in Breckenridge, Colo., last winter. Beautiful country, both winter and summer. . . .

Bob Liebert worked as president of the Assistant Judges Superior Court of Orleans County, continued to keep him busy and he has served the Customs Service several years ago, following his retirement from the U.S. Customs Service several years ago, Tom’s position as assistant judge, Superior Court of Orleans County, continued and Betty has his former job as director of archives and records for the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, “I didn’t want to miss the fun.” The Menands travel a lot, mostly to Italy with stops along the way. Lou enjoys the calls he has received congratulating him on his second career. . . .

Betty Bowlby Brown has enjoyed working for a tax counseling service for the elderly during February, March and April. The nation-wide program is sponsored by AARP, working with the IRS. We have a week of intensive training and learn a lot. Have any classmatists been involved in this program? Two of the class secretaries and spouses, quite by chance, went to New Bern, N.C., in May. . . .

Dave and Irmy Nierhaus ’48 Stebbins visited Atlantic Beach for a week with four other couples, Sperry. Until now their friends, Betty and Charlie stopped in New Bern to look for a new house. The Browns have sold their Villanova, Pa., home and are looking for a minimum upkeep house on a golf course! All suggestions welcomed. . . .

William and Catherine Cadbury Lamb have decided to sell their home on Longboat Key, Fla., and move in with their horses at Myrick City. As reported earlier, Kit and Bill have bought a 400-acre old cattle ranch in central Florida and built a barn for their five horses with small living quarters and a big hay loft on the upper level. Kit says they found themselves spending so much more time at the horse farm than in Longboat Key that they decided to enlarge their barn-living space and move to central Florida. The Lambes enjoy riding, jumping and drooping with their horses in nearby shows, but Bill doesn’t enter shows at all—he is enjoying his retirement after 36 years as a civil engineering professor at M.I.T. The Lambes have five children who are scattered: a son is a professor at North Carolina State; a daughter is in Londonderry, N.H.; a son in Seattle; a son is a doctor in Rochest, Mass.; a daughter is a registered nurse near Richmond; and 14 grandchildren! Kit’s father was a missionary doctor in Canton, China, where Kit grew up and her siblings lived and attended school on the university campus in Canton until eighth grade, when they went off to boarding school in Shanghai and then to the Philippines. Shortly after the 1966 Communist Revolution, the program. Your Lambes were gifted with tickets to go back to Hong Kong and Canton and were able to visit the hospital where her father had worked until he was 71 years old. Kit says she was surprised to find one doctor who remembered her father, having worked with him during the Communist regime. All the physical aspects of the area had been allowed to deteriorate but, she has heard, have been recently restored. . . .

Frederick ’45 and Priscilla Bryant Kelly are active in community affairs in Maine. They have a home in Belfast, Maine. Fred retired 20 years ago from the FAA. He had been a pilot with the Air Force and then North­east Airlines. His work with the FAA took them all over the country while raising their two children in and around the state. Now, Priscilla says, “once the boats are pulled in October in Maine, there’s not much to look forward to until Memorial Day!” So they hope to sell their home and return to a condo in Woodstock, Vt., Fred’s hometown, where they can “watch the skiing, even if we can’t do it!” The Kellys’ recently married son, James, who is a vice president with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, moved to Pelham, N.Y., in May. Their daughters have blessed them with 12 grandchildren so far! Priscilla says, “Miriam Fleming Hale occasionally and tells us Mimi went back to school three years ago and got her degree at the University of Maine. She now works in the medical records department of an affiliated hospital. The Hale’s have four children, two boys and two girls. . . .

We were sorry to hear of the death of Ralph Schork. He was with the Air Force and then North­west Airlines. He had been a pilot with the Air Force and then Northeast Airlines. His work with the FAA took them all over the country while raising their two children in and around the state. Now, Priscilla says, “once the boats are pulled in October in Maine, there’s not much to look forward to until Memorial Day!” So they hope to sell their home and return to a condo in Woodstock, Vt., Fred’s hometown, where they can “watch the skiing, even if we can’t do it!” The Kellys’ recently married son, James, who is a vice president with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, moved to Pelham, N.Y., in May. Their daughters have blessed them with 12 grandchildren so far! Priscilla says, “Miriam Fleming Hale occasionally and tells us Mimi went back to school three years ago and got her degree at the University of Maine. She now works in the medical records department of an affiliated hospital. The Hale’s have four children, two boys and two girls. . . .

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Jan and Bill’s daughter’s family, including two grandchildren, live in Gainesville where she is a faculty member at the Univ, of Florida. They also have a son living in Newton, Mass. Catherine Ann documento that he had lunch with Kay Craven while vacationing there last summer. ...The Hilton Head experience continues to be a highlight for those gathering there yearly. The Westoaklands are marvelous hosts. This year Vava Stafford Brown and Ross, Joan Campbell Shaw and Doug, Marilyn Are McGeehan, Mary Casswell Jones and Bill and I made up the group. It is a lot of tennis for some, a lot of beach for others and also some golf. Chardes have become an integral evening activity. It is classic Middlebury for those of us who lived out the war years at the College on the Hill, a small group with very special memories. Marilyn Are McGeehan, “Breezie,” went from there to her 50th reunion. She is looking for a glowing account of her visit with her Cushing roommate and others, saying, “Who says you can’t go back?” I imagine a lot of us will be making this trip out of our pasts. Send along your thoughts into our pasts. Send along your thoughts about it. ...I am sorry to report that our predecessor Joan Campbell Shaw, the presidency of Maine Medical Center, UVM, followed by the presidency of Bates College in our ever-changing global time, and paying bills for the destitute. She moved us with its eloquence and vision. ...Dr. Howard Young has taught at Columbia University since 1959 and is a member of the American Philosophical Society. He is an alumnus of our class and has been an active participant in alumni events. His address ...to “take time to smell the flowers?” Tiffany’s volunteer work includes working in the office of the Lower Cape Outreach Council, serving the hungry and paying bills for the destitute. She writes: “We still see Lois Quick Ray and cross paths with Lee Craven who are both well.” ...Eric Bunzel writes that thanks to the phonathon he and his wife got together with the Jacob Senfinks of nearby Wisconsin “for a delightful reunion of our own.” Other news coming from the phonathon is a delightful reunion of our own.” Other news coming from the phonathon is a delightful reunion of our own.” Otherwise, our “memory movies” of the past, do so our “memory clips” of the 45th class reunion, featuring some 20 classmates and another 20 or so of their spouses & friends. Barry, clear days started us off, and a cool, rainy Sunday finished us off, but in between we chatted, enjoyed the up-to-date comfort of the Chateau (some of us vividly remembering amusing/embarrassing/provocative experiences from our years there), were again amazed and awed with the glorious views from the high spots on campus, tried to remember the names of dorms we lived in (not to mention the name of the classmate standing opposite us), visited the many new buildings of these intervening years, explored the town and took in some lively and impressive lectures/discussions given by Midd faculty members. The Saturday morning convocation of all the reunion classes had the right dash of “rewards to generous-of-time or money individuals and classes, and inspiration concerning the role of the College in our ever-changing global picture. Our new president, Dr. John Mardell, knows the College well and has his years of teaching and serving in a variety of ways. His address moved us with its eloquence and vision. Although many of us are not “rah rah” alums, we couldn’t help but be moved by the gathering of alums of all ages (from their 20s to their 90s) who marched in with their specially-made blue and white tee shirts, sports hats, tote bags with College seal (us!), etc. And off and on during these days we all engaged in recollections of our most memorable profs (e.g. Cooke and Refuse), learning to toboggan or ski on Chapel Hill, the impact of the “Culture War,” fishing in the vicinity of Chapel Hill (being “wowed” by Adam Clayton Powell and Hazel Scott at the piano), early morning cramming for exams, or late-night hijinks, frantic racing to get back to the dorm before 11 or whatever sunset of Maine and Virginia. Cheering and aloha! 48 Class Secretaries: Mrs. Benjamin L. Smith (Fran Van Cleve), P.O. Box 1307, Pahrump, NV 89041, and Stew Washburn, 60 Lakeview Place, Fairfield, CT 06430. Last issue, in reporting a move by Ann (Nancy) Bushnell Taylor, we omitted her new address: P.O. Box 471, Petersburg, VA 23803. A plea by Anne Griswold ‘76 Kemper to “permit a proud mother to brag a bit” prompts attention to two recent publications. The 1990 America’s Quilts featured a two-page coverage, including photographs, of the art quilt creations of Clarice and Paul Kemper-Callen ’71. A quick look at the photo on page 18 of the Winter ’92 Middlebury Magazine will show you (in the background) the roofs of buildings at Sugarloaf USA, a ski area in Maine. The buildings are the work of Peter Kemper ’73 and his crew. ...Fran Van Cleve Smith finds her own Creative Pursuits so demanding she hardly has time to trek across a couple of hills to metropolitan Kyhlo-lite! Nevertheless the co-sec says she’s now working on a novel. ...Charlie and Wade Butts have organized and conducted tours to the British Isles. Tour #8 to four Scottish islands was scheduled for fall ’92. Last December, Charlie retired as vice president, external affairs, responsible for Houghton Mifflin’s government, media and community relations programs. Min continues to be active as a lecturer on art, history, New England architecture and collections at Boston’s Museum of Fine Arts and other museums and historical societies throughout New England. The winners of our class’ two-year scholarship award is Alyssa Sveden ’94, an English major. Alyssa works as an aide in the admissions office and was recently selected to be junior counselor in a freshman dorm. ... Plan now to reserve May 28-30, 1993, for our 45th!! 49 Class Secretaries: Mary Ashworth Anderson, 5431 Crealine Road, Wilmington, DE 19808 (302) 737-3403, and Bob Trimmer, 398 Fearing Post, Pittsboro, NC 27312. Last issue, Pat Perkins-Tippett (P.O. Box 292, Pahrump, NV 89040, 702-422-3494) retired as a newspaper reporter in the spring of ‘90 and is now writing poetry and short stories while working on a novel. Her two daughters live in California. Cherie graduated from Midd in 1975. Pat loves carpentry and built her home 10 years ago. In the spring of
1991, she built an addition into which she moved her mother from Middlebury. Her mother walks daily and at 91 she still quite agile. Pat looks forward to our morning walks. Cindy’s Bueh Haas, 103/3 Pkokaak Toad, Lane 8, Chiangmai 50001, Thailand, lives a great life while writing and looking to work on documentary films. She struggles to learn Thai which has 47 consonants, 36 vowels (an exaggeration) and five tones. She welcomes any student of Asian languages. Cindy has been to Laos and Viet Nam. Last year she stayed with Ellen Taussig in California and has just heard from Howie Boone, retired in Idaho (HC 76 Box 2706, Garden Valley, ID 83622). He continues to paint and sculpt, while also teaching. Judy Potter Kinter (916-944-1503) is a freelance writer of children’s plays, poetry, stories and novels and adult articles on parenting. She serves for young readers and has two plays produced, with two more scheduled. Earlier poems have been in magazines and anthologies. Her avocation is being the editor of the Storytelling Guild and Marriage Encounter newsletters and teaching. She participates in camping, gardening, ayurvedic medicine and Transcendental Meditation. She would love to attend TM Univ. in Fairfield, Iowa. Judy’s children are scattered, with her son in Houston and daughter in California. Last May, Dorothy Britten Mauk, her husband and another couple spent three weeks in the Canary Islands and Spain. Barcelona was preparing for the Olympics, rebuilding and repairing the infrastructure. After the trunk lock of their rental car was broken, the two husbands located the thieves’ car and chased the trio. The Mauks have been on two other trips in the past nine months, one to Scandinavia and the other to Turkey. They left a bicycle to be displayed at the Girl Scout National Headquarters in Manhattan. She teaches at the New Haven Creative arts workshops. Gil Myrick worked for Mass Mutual in Springfield for 34 years and took early retirement nine years ago. Gil has been active in hiking the Long Trail and the Appalachian Trail and has been skiing and snowshoeing during the winter. Unfortunately, Gil’s wife, Rena, notified me that Gil became ill with ALS (Lou Gehrig’s disease) several years ago and is no longer able to enjoy these pursuits. He likes to read the news as well as to be informed. The class notes column (which Rena reads to him) and would love to receive mail from friends, classmates and fraternity friends. His address is: R.F.D. #1, Box 70, Milbridge, ME 04658. Cliff Forsburg and wife Rita stopped in on their way home to Lexington, Ky., after spending some time in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Cliff is the vice president for investment for Kentucky Central Insurance Companies. Since we had not seen each other since graduation, we had a lot of catching up to do! Cliff and Rita have five children and seven grandchildren. …Got a long letter from Gordie Perine, bringing me up to date on the Perine clan. “All is well with Alice and me. Alice recently joined me on a trip to Rome, and we spent three weeks (the only two together in Sarasota and Naples. We stayed with our good friend Don MacLean ’51 and his wife, Barbara, one night, and then I drove Alice to Longboat Key where she spent a week with Sally Casswell while I traveled the entire state. Believe it or not, I covered 1,185 miles by car in one week—not bad for a guy of 70! The kids are doing well. Perry ’71 is an Episcopal priest in Pitman, N.J. Kenny ’73 is president of the National Bank of Middlebury and his wife, Carolyn (Leggett) ’73 is one of the associate directors of admissions at the College. They have four children— a son 16, and daughters 14, 12 and 12. Susie is working for the Fleet Bank in Boston. Ron and his wife and daughter live in Denver, Conn, and he is chief accountant for a small advertising company in Farmington, Conn. Alice (Neet) ’47 continues to be as busy as ever, serving on a number of boards and doing a lot of volunteer work.

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Class Secretaries: Mrs. Robert Kingland (Elly Flett), Foster Hill Road, West Brookfield, MA 01585, and Mrs. F. R. Young (Anna Sherwood), 24 Whitehall Ave., Edinon, NJ 08820.

Horst Boog is senior director of research and military history in Freiburg, Germany. He teaches in the universities and an area of specialization is "area studies." Mrs. Nye Eppler has moved from Morristown, N.J., to Tequesta, Fla. …Peggy Teachout Meyer left Cool, Calif., for Medford, Ore. …Bob and Jean Blanchard Parsons are in Forest Va., where Bob is on a temporary job transfer. Jean says it’s like an extended vacation with a golf course next door and weekend and occasional trips to Civil War sites and to places like Ashville, N.C., where they toured the Vanderbilt estate. When their tour of duty is up (May ’93), they’ll return to their home in Radnor, Pa., and "probably" join the retirement crowd. They still travel regularly to West Suffolk, Conn., to visit Bob’s 95-year-old mother. When Bob retires, they hope to combine their New England trips with visits to old friends in New York. ‘91 graduate Delamater Turner is retiring from teaching in Acton, Mass., and sends "hi" to everybody. …Priscilla Powell Lauridsen has also retired from a career in teaching foreign languages, but is now a volunteer teacher of English to Hispanics with L.V.A. (Literacy Volunteers of America). She is also tutoring some friends who want to learn Spanish. Petey and her husband have sold their 30-foot Mystic and are looking "for something smaller" to sail. Lots of sailors among the ’50s! They were looking forward to an upcoming visit with June and Dave Wallace, old friends from high school days. …Ginny Ringo Cleary is another convert to Elderdarst. (Remember Carol Carlson with her book, "Greek Island hopping?"

Small Baptist College were "excellent." There were field trips to museums and to such places as the Frank Lloyd Wright Institute, socializing and bridge in the evenings, free time for shopping, interesting excursions (including a visit to the famed giraffes.) …Bud Mulroy made good on a promise to write "once a decade." Although he is "semi-retired" from teaching, he says he has never enjoyed it as much as he has the past two years. Bud plans to travel time teaching humanities in an engineering college "like having Yasser Arafat cater a bar mitzvah." Bud recently brought to a close 20 years of sailing and racing on Lake Erie on Tartan 27's and 30's. A member of the forum committee of the City Club in Cleveland, Bud "has some impact" on the selection of speakers and topics. Speakers, who have included Ronald Reagan and Jane Fonda, must each submit to 30 minutes of questions. Scheduled in April, among others, were a talk on.Thailand by an economist for the Stock Exchange and a debate between Walt Bagdanich, investigative reporter of "The Wall Street Journal," and the CEO of the Greater Cleveland Hospital Association on hospital costs. With standing "pressures from Debbie Nye and Sid Kay," Bud claims to have attended his last reunion, the 35th. He sends greetings to all his classmates: "May you live 100 years." …BZ Friedlander is still teaching psychology at the Univ. of Hartford, writing articles for professional journals, riding horses and playing polo every week. A "committed non-athlete" during his years at Middlebury, BZ has become "a sports enthusiast on the threshold of old age." …Sheldon Flory, along with three other first-prize winners of the Arvon International Poetry Competition, was a judge of the 1991 Arvon. Responsible for reading and evaluating 3,000 poems at home, he then worked with the other judges in London to come up with 16 prize winners. Sheldon and his wife enjoyed six days in London, three in Devon, and a day in Oxford. …Richard Barnes motored south in April, saw the Kity Hawk, the USS North Carolina and the USS Yorktown, as well as Cape Canaveral, a "must see." He has plans for an Alaska trip, "another must see," and reminds us all that the 45th Reunion is only 1/2-2 years away. (Elly and Anna need no reminding!) …Al Craz, now in his seventh year as a litigation specialist, has cut back to three-day weeks in summer and four-day weeks in winter, to give him lime to fish, hunt and ski. His three male grandchildren, "demons," demand attention and "suggest perhaps a new third career." …Andy Nann and his wife, Anna, visited Af-rica and spent two weeks in Kenya visiting national parks and animal preserves. The highlight was a hot air balloon journey, viewing elephants and giraffes."
While finishing his M.A. in English, Curt Norris is actively pursuing his "true mysteries" avocation. He has an "unusual true crimes" book coming out in September. Among his interests, he says he loves what he is doing and has no intention of retiring, this or any other year. While visiting his daughter, Daphne '83, Dick Perry participated in a sociological project for her physical education class at the University of New Hampshire. Dick and Jean's primary address is Newbury, N.H. While in that area, Dick has seen Don Maclean who has a summer residence in New London. Dick is looking forward to attending Midd '51-KUA '47 45th Reunion. From our reports Dick Wilson and Don Christiansen are planning to attend. ...Don and Jane Yates Mochi were having fun making big plans for the 90th birthday of Jane's mother, Madeleine Fletcher Yates '23. Don is playing lots of golf, while Jane is immersed in church and social work. They entertained as many of the northern snowbirds as care to travel to West Palm Beach, Fla. Jane and Don have three grandchildren who live in Hamilton, N.Y., with their parents (John and Susan Mochi Hechlan '79). John has taken early retirement in ecology from Syracuse. Son David lives in Mansfield, Mass. The whole Mochi family travels every summer to their fifth generation homestead on Lake Huron. Don and Jane see Peter Knight '50 who lives in West Palm Beach, Fla. ...Although he retired from his full-time position at Middlebury, Jim Ross has done some part-time tax and legal consulting work for the College. He also did a five-month stint for the Addison County Economic Development Department, en-couraging businesses that wish to stay in Addison County and promoting new business ventures to locate there. He also works as a consultant for ADA, assisting firms with planning and installing ramps for the disabled. Jim and Ann (McGinley) '53 have three children: Peter '78 is an insurance agent with Mackey Insurance Agency in Middlebury and a representative with Century 21. Peter lives in Bridport with his wife, 3-year-old twin daughters and son (5 months). Daughter Lauren '81 is a fundraiser for Lenore Futani (a candidate for U.S. representative) in NYC. Daughter Patty, a UNH grad, coaches the Middlebury cross-country ski and track teams. Patty, who was on the Midd '84 Olympic team, lives in Burlington. ...Victor S. Luke retired on May 1 after a career of nearly 40 years with Westvaco. In 1974, he was named manager of the fine papers division and, in June 1980, he was elected a senior VP and a Westvaco director. A native of Norwalk, Conn., he received his MBA in marketing from Wharton School Finance. ...In Bethesda, Md., Phil Dyett is nearing retirement. He has been associated with the congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Kensington area since 1978 and is now an elder. He became involved with Jehovah's Witnesses in 1969, serving for a time as an elder in Chapel Hill, N.C., where he assumed the responsibility of ministry school overseer. He reports that there are now more than four thousand Witnesses functioning in 210 places around the world. ...Paul Farrell says that he enjoys the good life—living in Sanibel Island, Fla., and commuting to eastern Massachusetts during the summer. ...Norma Horsford '58 Whitinghill enjoyed a mini reunion last winter with several classmates from Northfield School for Girls (now Northfield-Mount Hermon School). ...Phyllis Cole Denning forwarded a nifty photo of Jay McInerney (son of the late Marilyn Murphy McInerney) with Normis Church Muler. The photo appeared in promotional material which Random House supplies to book sellers. Murt's other son, Chris '80, lives in West Deerfield and works for Eleeck Paper Co. Chris' wife, Linda (Cushing) '80 is director of development at the River Valley Playhouse & Art Center in Deerfield. She has appeared in several professional Playhouse productions in Deerfield. Phyllis reports a BIG celebration at her 80th birthday on February 1st at the DogTeam Tavern. She and reunion in the next issue.

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Class Secretaries: Helen (Reid) and John Gilmore, 128 Bungalow Ave., Greenfield, MA 01301.

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Class Secretaries: Mrs. Peter K. Race (Ruth Eldridge) P.O. Box 103, Bostford, MA 01921, and William H. Barber, 19504 Gallatin Ct., Gaithersburg, MD 20879.

Outgoing secretaries Mary Halsted Francouer and Al Matti report that the 40th was great, with beautiful weather on Friday and Saturday. The rain on Sunday had little adverse effect because of the indoor branch that was held at Will '51 and Marty Belden Jackson's lovely home. Their spectacular house sits on a ridge overlook­ing the College—a beautiful setting for the final event of a wonderful weekend. Unfortunately, the croquet tournament had to be canceled because of the rain on Sunday, but Charlie Rielle promised it will take place at our 45th. The tennis tournament, run by Bill Kirby, was won by Sally Baldwin Utiger while the golf match was won by Ken Nourse. Another highlight was the huge banner for the Class of '52. Al designed and made it. Since it is many times the size of other banners, it occupied a place of honor at the back of the chapel. Dinner at the Dog Team Tavern on Friday night provided many of us with some very fond memories of days gone by. Nothing has changed much and the food is still good. ...Jane Rupp Cooke and a group of approximately nine hiked the Long Trail, finishing near the Snow Bowl where an informal barbecue, orchestrated by John Christiansen and Mike Apter, provided us with our fifth class picnic. ...The final event of a wonderful weekend. ...Special thanks go to Tim budding who has performed the function of class agent for the past 10 years. Steve Baker has now taken his place and Bill Barber and Ruth Elbridge Race have graciously accepted the roles of our new class secretaries. They will have more news about other classmates and reunion in the next issue. Mary Halsted Francouer comments quickly that it has been truly wonderful to be in close contact with so many of our classmates. I am certain that I am not alone in counting my college classmates as some of the most delightful, educational and nurturing friends that I have ever had. I feel blessed to have attended Midd and to know you.

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Class Secretary: Mr. Robert C. Kelly, 7 Governors Lane, Shelburne, VT 05482.

Our thanks to Marion Seymour for writing. Marion is involved in the re-settlement of Armenian youth, young people who were fathered by GIs in Vietnam. She is also doing consulting work with the expatriate Armenian Student Program in Rochester, N.Y. We were very sorry to hear from Clementine Wilner. Gregory that her husband, Lyman, died of a cerebral hemorrhage on April 4, 1992. His death was entirely unexpected. I'm sure that I am extending the condolences of the entire class. Clemie is still working as a medical social secretary. Her son, Greg, has moved back East from San Francisco and is job hunting. Daughter Ruth was to finish up at the Univ. of Georgia in December. Clemie and Greg will return to Detroit Road, Ashville, N.C. 28803 (phone 704-272-0700). ...On March 31 John B. Nash retired from the Rockland (Mass.) Trust Co. He is now looking forward to spending quality time with his family. Two of his three children were married in 1991. John stopped to visit the Middlebury campus on his way to his son's wedding in Burlington in June of '91 —his first trip there in 40 years. But he didn't stop in for a drink at the Kelly's! ...Millard Davis writes from Cherry Hill, N.J., that his daughter Elizabeth will work with the Rider College this year. ...Dick Ireland reports that his management consulting business survived the recession and is going strong. Dick is looking forward to retirement. ...No change to report for the Kelly's. I still work for my family and was recently retired into full time employment—until I receive the semi-annual bills from Babson College and Springfield College. It's hard to believe that the tuition at Middlebury in 1949 was $600 a year. You can't even buy the books for.
that now. We have our 40th reunion coming up in May and help is needed in organizing it. Let us hear from any and all who would be interested in lending a hand. Also, please write or call with suggestions for making this a memorable reunion. I can be reached by phone at 802-864-8346 during the day and 802-985-9555 in the evening. Please call!

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Class Secretaries: Mrs. Peter B. Marshall (Cecily Mattsco), 290 Goodale St., West Boylston, MA 01583, and Peter L. Simonson, 105 Lower Flying Pt. Road, Freeport, ME 04032.

Stan Holt is organizing director for a national environmental group which helps citizens to clean up hazardous waste and to prevent pollution of air and water. He and Marge (Morgan) '55 have five grandchildren, all within two hours of their home in southern Vermont, where they grow Christmas trees in their spare time. ...For the last eight years, Pat McKeegney has been a psychologist on the staff of a Montefiore Medical School, a part of the Montefiore Medical Center located in the Bronx. He is happily remarried and living close by—where “if you’re alive, you’re ahead.” They come to Bridgeport, Maine, occasionally and like to visit Wolf Neck Park here in Freeport which is only a mile away from us (the Simonsons). Hey, Pat, be sure to stop by next time! ...Other Maine visitors are John and Erica Weiss Molinns, who enjoy the Mount Desert area. John has been working for the Boston bureau of the Associated Press for the past 25 years and has no plans for retirement yet. Their daughter, Jennifer '83, and her sculptor husband live in Edinburgh, Scotland, with their two children. Brenda is particularly like to fly over to visit because Erica has so many fond memories of England where she lived after the War. ...P.K. (Priscilla Kelly Salder), having completed a couple of U.S. trips, went to France to ski in the Savoie and then visited attractions in the Normandy and Lyon areas. Particularly significant was a long-awaited trip to Mont St. Michel. She reports that France is getting very expensive these days—especially running a car. ...Classmates who made an effort to attend various receptions for Timothy Light last spring included Bob Gleason, Charles and Maureen Kane Steinecke, Carol Anderson Gwatin and Wayne Daniels. Did you get any of a sense of what was on the horizon? ...Patent law is a highly specialized field where much of the work, except for some high-profile cases, is done behind the scenes, not in courts. A great deal of know-how is required in many fields, including electronics and biotechnology. Our own Karl Limbach has been named in California Lawyer as one of the top patent lawyers in the state. Congratulations Karl!

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Class Secretaries: Scotty MacGregor Gillette, 2309 E. Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55405; Junie Stringer DeCoster, 726 Linwood, St. Paul, MN 55105; and Judy Zecher Colson (Mrs. Roger), 3 Long Marsh Lane, North Oaks, Farm, MN 55127.

In the small world category, John Ackerman has just bought a house down the street from me (Scotty) and has moved into it. Yet most of us are doing our deepest dreaming across the lake. His new address is 2383 S. Lake of the Isles Parkway, Minneapolis, MN 55408. He is half time pastor at the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. In addition, he does “spiritual direction” at St. Mark’s Episcopal Cathedral and runs five supervision groups for the clergy. ...Sylvia Metcalf Norton advises, “I just got back from an impromptu trip to Australia for scuba diving on a live-aboard boat on the Great Barrier Reef. Temperature zero degrees when I left, 87 degrees there! Get together with roommates Peggy Burkman Winslow quite often. Planning a scuba diving trip to Mexico (Cuzamel) in June in our usual foursome.” ...Lou Kempton reports that “life consists of work, grandchilrden (2), skiing, tennis, sailing, kayaking, kids back to school.” ...Kip” Cheney lives in Glastonbury, Connecticut, and is a popular and important slate for middlebury students. In the San Francisco Bay Area alone, there are more than 600 of us, making it the fourth most important area in the United States for Middlebury people. This information was gleaned from Mona Meyers Wheatley during her northern California visit in mid March. Mona is director of special gifts for the college and a delightful annual visitor to the West Coast. Strange how those Vermonters come to California in March! ...Long time San Franciscan, L.C. Spaulding Taylor, is a full-time artist. He completed a gallery show of paintings in San Francisco at the end of June. In early August, he switched schools and moved to a new studio in the Mission district, with his wife, Eileen. Their youngest daughter, Elizabeth, is working in the Bay Area for a video game company. The Lawrencees live in a 200-year-old farm house in Weston, Conn., and Bob is associated with Higbee Associates, Inc. (executive search), in Rowayton, Conn. ...Florencence “Floppy” Hildreth White has retired from her job at the Nyack, N.Y., post office, and is living in a new country home in Sonoma County, Calif. Ian is painting and both are gardeners. They were leading a garden tour for two weeks in July, visiting two dozen gardens from the Hudson River to Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine and concluding at Camp Mataponi in Canada. Floppy says it’s one way to get way back to Maine. In her spare time, Floppy is a teacher at the Ya-Ka-Yana Indian Center which helps Pomo children with general education. ...Your faithful correspondent and no grandchildren yet. 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away both in scenery and steepness. They indulged in leisurely, lively conversation both in scenery and steepness. They indulged in leisurely, lively conversation.

Reef off the coast of Australia. ...Zane

They named a school after her. They even named a school after her, Florence Hildreth White.

618 Shady Lane in Placentia, California where John continues to teach at South Hamilton, MA 01982.

At Mr. Up's, continued with Convocation,

Frankie Hall was awarded an honorary degree by the University of Vermont, is a manufacturer's rep for a two-year leave of absence from his job.

Conrad's daughter was married last year and her husband has come out of the hospital, Black. Mrs. Hall Albern. Of course, these activities were interspersed with select maps, at Box 9173, Noank, CT 06351.

Bob Machon recently moved to Westlake Village, Calif., and Ed Uster is now located in Hackettstown, N.J.

...Arnold Bailey was recently named a member of the Board of Trustees, Southeastern College of Athens, Greece. Terry Twitchell was able to “finally talk one of my kids into going to Middlebury.” His daughter is in Madrid on a master’s program (“ Didn’t she that the summer Olympics are in Spain?”). After a long period without rain in Ojai, Calif., they finally got a good rain. So what does it do? Flood. “California is a crazy place.”

...Bob Jones achieved another milestone for the Class of ’59 when he received a Middlebury honorary degree at the Class Reunion.

...Of particular delight was a Lancaster, Pa., luncheon reunion between your correspondent and Thrasher Webb. The years faded fast in the glow of that common Midd bond, and the familiar “Thrash!” smile. She lives in Fort Atkinson, Wis., and reported her husband to be in career transition, their daughter married and in Milwaukee working as a hydro-geologist. ...Fred Swan has transferred to the indoor air quality section at Clayton’s Edison office. His wife, Pat, continues as a medical technologist at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital. Their son, Peter, is interning with a video production company.

Class Secretaries: Mrs. William W. Locke (Noel Casey), P. O. Box 193, Canamauro, MA 02534, and Henry Pete Erbe Jr., 12 Longview Ct., Huntington, NY 11743.

News arrived from Marnie Sparre Burke at Westfield, N.J. Marnie is a business administrator at a Plainfield Presbyterian Church, having received three impressive sounding certifications. Her daughter was married last year and her husband has come out of retirement to become the rector of the Plainfield Anglican Catholic Church.

...Harriette Moseley Purdy reporting in from Bayport, N.Y., has logged 27 years as a teacher, presently of second graders. She thinks she’s done with course-taking, having accumulated 75 credits beyond her master’s degree. Husband Ken has a dental practice and they live at home with two jobs.

A heroic story concerning our own Martha Gerhart was reported in The New York Times on November 11, 1991. Seems that the Washington (D.C.) Opera opened a monumental production of Don Carlo at the Kennedy Center amidst a musicians’ strike. Rather than sacrifice the production, the show went on, relying on just two pianos in the pit. One was played by Martha, “sturdily,” according to the reviewer. Since the normal requirement is a 61-piece orchestra, can assume the composer’s talents have increased geometrically!

...Another local news article contained a tribute to Dr. Patricia Sherlock Davidson. Back in February, she was the featured speaker at a Southborough, Mass., organization for schools meeting, “discussing needed changes in math curriculum and teaching styles in order to reach students who are growing up in the fast-paced ’90s.” She is the director of Critical and Creative Thinking at Clayton’s Edison office. His son married and in Milwaukee working as a hydro-geologist. ...Fred Swan has transferred to the indoor air quality section at Clayton’s Edison office. His wife, Pat, continues as a medical technologist at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital. Their son, Peter, is interning with a video production company.

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First things first. Here is a rundown of recent changes concerning classmaters.

Fred Bickel, who has moved intra-state, has a new mailing address: Box 1943, San Ramon, CA 94583. Congratulations to Randy Clark who has been promoted to president vice president / senior consultant. Randy and wife Nancy (Gould) 62 still reside in Randy's parent's former household at 160 Palaisde Ave., Windsor, CT 06095.

Steve Collins has moved within Pennsylvania to 500 Donegal Court, Royersford, PA 19468. Scott Hendrickson has assumed a new position as director of special education at the Vienna International School. Lucky Scott is enjoying the school, and can be reached at the school, Menenchshe 11 A-1220 Vienna, Austria AO199.

Marion Yeaman Land (3218 E. Fleming Road, #206, Las Vegas, NV 89121), has traded Missouri for the glamorous land of Vegas. And Dora Odarne has been found, at least by Middlebury. Seems Dora has moved in at 336 Center Road, Easton, CT 06612. Bob Olivera can now be found at 544 Belden St., Monterey, CA 93940. Kathleen Cleary Ronner now resides at 833 Rim Crest Circle, Westlake Village, CA 91361. Anne Fisher Ellwood has moved to 1380 South University Ave., Provo, UT 84601. It was great to hear from Carole Prindle Tiedemann (140 Sawmill Drive, Penfield, NY 14526). Carole continues to teach math in Rochester. Her husband, Fred, is working on a tunnel project in Boston so Carole plans to use that as an excuse to see her friends in the Boston area. (If it's the I-93 project and the new tunnel to Logan, God Bless you Fred, but get the damn job done quickly so the rest of us can get through the city in less than 12 hours!) Daughter Karen '90 does editorial work for the Battelle Institute in D.C., while second daughter Dana '92 spent a semester in Scotland—which was excuse enough to entice Carole and Fred across the Atlantic last April. It is amazing how this younger generation flits around the Atlantic last April. It is amazing how this younger generation flits around the

Your new class secretaries would like to begin by thanking Anne Thornton Bridges and John Sinclair for their work during the previous term. We look forward to hearing from all of you soon at the addresses above. Be sure to fill out the yellow postcard when it comes, but feel free to let us hear from you between postcards. Lastly, Karen received a letter from Louis Giardini in June. Louis has not been well, but he has wonderful memories of Middlebury. And from his classmates, "Believe me," he writes, "I welcome so very, very much any communication from Middlebury. I love you all the same. Please send mail to the address on envelope." Please take a moment to send a card or letter to Louis at Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center, Ward 76, Bidg. 26, Wingdale, NY 12594.

Class Secretaries: Steve Crompton, RR 1, Box 127, Jericho, VT 05456, and Lee Kaufman, 161 Three Mile Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.

Class Secretaries: Leslie Dearborn Cronin, 1620 Battell's Forest Road, Olney, MD 20832, and James D. Shattuck, 59 Westwood Wood Road, Riverside, CT 06878. Your new class secretaries would like to begin by thanking Anne Thornton Bridges and John Sinclair for their work during the previous term. We look forward to hearing from all of you soon at the addresses above. Be sure to fill out the yellow postcard when it comes, but feel free to let us hear from you between postcards. Lastly, Karen received a letter from Louis Giardini in June. Louis has not been well, but he has wonderful memories of Middlebury. And from his classmates, "Believe me," he writes, "I welcome so very, very much any communication from Middlebury. I love you all the same. Please send mail to the address on envelopen please take a moment to send a card or letter to Louis at Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center, Ward 76, Bidg. 26, Wingdale, NY 12594.

Class Secretaries: Polly Moore Walters (Mrs. Kenneth), 100 Grandview Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80521, and Frederick W. Stetson, 123 N. Union St., Burlington, VT 05401.

Dave Giddings of Rochester, N.Y., has been appointed president of the Diagnostic Laboratory Systems Division of Boehringer Mannheim Corp., one of the world's leading suppliers of biochemicals and diagnostic systems and agents. Dave was formerly general manager of the Northeastern Unit in Cincinnati and Kodak's marketing group. A native of Pittsfield, Mass., Dave has a master's degree in business administration from Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J. He joined Eastman Kodak soon after graduating from Middlebury in 1965, working in a variety of posts for that firm in New Jersey and New York.
Dave and wife Gail have two sons: Mark, a sales representative with Lanier Business Equipment in Tarzanes, N.Y., and Thomas, an account officer with Security Pacific Bank in Newport Beach, Calif. ...We received the following message dated May 18, 1992, and signed by Ted Morse and Nancy Adams: "After 29 years since their last date, they feel together again. Renowned for indecision and non-hasty decisions, they feel it appropriate that enough time has passed so they can date." Wonderful!... Spring has finally come to Vermont. ...Alice Shoemaker (125 Oak Grove St., Minneapolis, MN 55403) reports that she has been a student at Northern Lights School of Massage Therapy in Minneapolis. She has also been volunteering with a project offering massage to AIDS patients and their families.

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Class Secretaries: Carolyn D. Holmes, 38 Glenwood Road, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043, and Tom Easton, 10456 Burke Lake Road, Fairfax Station, VA 22039.

Check this column in the Winter issue for news of your classmates. Many thanks to our outgoing secretaries, Deven Hayford Hearne and Richard E. Roller for a job well done. Send news now to your new secretaries, addresses above!

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Class Secretaries: Susan D. Patterson, 67 Robinson Parkway, Burlington, VT 05401, and David E. Robinson, 51 Knipfer Ave., Easthampton, MA 01027.

Class Secretaries: Shari Galligan Johnson, 230 Hopkinton Road, Concord, NH 03301, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 418 East St., NE, Vienna, VA 22180.

Mike Dooley (46-070 Konane Place, #3522, Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744) sent his first-ever update for the class notes. He and wife Mary have a four-year-old daughter, Caitlin, a "native-born" Hawaiian. Mike is a construction manager at Dillingham Pacific, a Hawaiian dredging and construction company. Mary is a social worker with the St. Francis Hospital dialysis unit in Honolulu. Mike saw Bill McCollom recently in Hawaii and also in Middlebury last fall, when he also saw Dick MacHorn, Charlie Brush "69 and Paul Reed "70. Mike welcomes anyone to call if they are coming to Hawaii (808-236-4517). ...Gail Hyde Kovalik (3232 East Ave., Caledonia, NY 14423) co-edited a book just published by the American Library Association, Deafness: An Accessible Written Guide to Basic Materials. She has also written two other books on deafness just published by the National Technical Institute for the Deaf. ...Craig Little (84 Columbia Terrace, Weehawken, NJ 07087), managing editor of the New England Journal of Nursing Health Care in New York City, has two children. He would like to move his family to the Boston area and is interested in any ideas/tips/suggestions on publishing positions. ...Dr. Laurie Brown and her husband, the Rev. H. 919 Association for Women Geoscientists Foundation Outstanding Educator at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America. Laurie is a full professor in the geology department at the University of Massachusetts. The award honored Laurie for her outstanding teaching coupled with her record of high quality scientific research and service. ...Cleve Kapala (544 North West Road, Canterbury, NH 03224) has recently taken a position as manager of community relations with the New England Power Company in Concord, N.H. ...John Davidson (4803 Aukai Ave., Honolulu, HI 96816) is now vice president of research for Ungermann-Bass, Inc., a computer sciences firm. ...John Morton (RR 1, Box 124, Academy Road, Tewksbury, VT 05075) recently published a book, Don't Look Back: Olympic Skiing Competitor and Coach Shares His Story and Training Program, with anecdotes about biathlon and competitive cross-country skiing and details of equipment and training programs. John also returned to Middlebury in early April to present a slide show discussing his two international exchanges with Soviet veterans of Afghanistan and U.S. veterans of Vietnam concerning post-traumatic stress disorders. John is able to share more about his experiences with the Soviets at their 25th Reunion in May of 1993. ...Ben Gregg, who now works for the Weinberg Consulting Group, Inc., in downtown Washington, D.C., is still working in the field of environmental consulting. Believe it or not, he is happy to be taking public transportation and happier still to avoid the hassle of driving in the traffic on the Washington Beltway. Ben and Shari are pleased to be on the social chairs, planning the 25th Reunion for the 27th through 30th, 1993. Send us any ideas you might have. Ben attended the 25th Reunion for the Class of 1967, where he saw Stephanie Laird Johnson and Ginny Callan Sheldon attending with their spouses, and Joe Katt, attending with his wife. ...Laird Holby '67 has begun a two-year assignment in China with his wife, Alice Andrews, and children Duncan and Hannah. Laird is a fluent teacher English under the auspices of the Inter-Mennonite China Educational Exchange Program. About 900 Mennonite Central Committee workers are serving in more than 50 countries, in assignments such as community development, education, health, food production, emergency response and administration. ...Laird Holby '67 has begun a two-year assignment in China with his wife, Alice Andrews, and children Duncan and Hannah. Laird is a fluent teacher English under the auspices of the Inter-Mennonite China Educational Exchange Program. About 900 Mennonite Central Committee workers are serving in more than 50 countries, in assignments such as community development, education, health, food production, emergency response and administration.
The following is a representative sample of text from the document:

"Cleveland recently found a new school, the Tarrant County Christian Academy (pre-K to 9th grade), in Keller, Texas. They would love to hear from anyone involved in education. Three of their children, Jennifer (11), Eric (9) and Joseph Jr. (6), attend TCCA. Jennifer performs with the Texas Girls Choir. Youngest daughter Julie (3) is also looking forward to school. Ellen and David Stone are living in Marion, Mass., with their two children, Jaquelyn and Samuel. The local paper reports that David, who works at Sippican, Inc., was recently promoted to director of electronic warfare engineering. In addition to his degree from Middlebury, he also earned a Ph.D. in experimental plasma physics from M.I.T. Lelia (Lani) Emanuels is still living in Houston and working at Merrill Lynch (days). The rest of her time is taken up giving presentations for an MBA (evenings) and playing (weekends), cruising and racing with her husband, Mads, and black lab, Tyson, on their C&C38 on Galveston Bay. Chris Franklin writes from Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. He is the vice president of marketing at Tower Air at JFK airport, where he is busy launching new routes to Paris, Miami and the Caribbean. His wife, Suzanne Griffin '82, is working on a film of the civil rights movement for a new civil rights museum which was opening in Birmingham, Ala., in fall 1992. Lynn Thiessmeyer and her husband, Michio Umegaki, returned to Japan in 1989 after Lynn had spent a year there in the mid '80s. She is teaching comparative culture and literature at Japan Women's University, her husband teaches international politics at Keio University. Lynn has written recently on the North American concentration camps and on representations and misrepresentations of West Africa in the United States since the 1980s. They live in the residential area of Tokyo and "no, it isn't and never has been expensive!" They get to the U.S. a couple of times a year for visits and research and are really enjoying their lives in the two countries. Last issue, I reported that Peggy Hart and her husband, Richard Warner, had gone to Ghana for a year with their two boys. She has just sent an update from Africa reporting that their third son, Daniel, was born on December 26, 1991. Merry Christmas, Peggy and Richard!"

"Class Secretaries: Tim and Carol Counihan, 27 Percy Road, Lexington, MA 02173"

"Garrett Bleakley moved to California last November to become the new general agent for Northwestern Mutual Life in San Diego, Calif. He and wife Laurie, with daughter Jenna (15), Garrett Jr. (10) and Timmy (6) live at 13225 Stone Canyon Road, Poway, CA 92064."
Conducting a job search or contemplating a career change? A MiddNet representative may be able to help. These volunteers can discuss their own experiences as well as refer you to other graduates in their region. The MiddNet program is not a job placement service, but it can help you find information that will add to your success in today's ever-changing job market. Those using this service will help others by keeping MiddNet volunteers informed of their progress and by offering feedback on suggestions they've received. For more information, contact Career Counseling & Placement at Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5100.
Class Secretaries: Marion Adler, 530 N. Linden, Oakland Park, IL 60632; Thomas Hitch, 1180 Lyman Ave., Wayzata, MN 55391; William Kaburich, 3726 Whitehall Drive, Destrehan, LA 70047.

Classmate Suzi Landolfi, who majored in theater and dance at Middlebury and has been playing bridge with Carrie Webster (8), the children of Dave Godparents for Stephen Webster (4) and Leavitt ter of a growing congregation at the Middlebury friends (Chris Brown ’74. MN5539J .and William Kuharich, 3726 Lyman Ave., Wayzata, MN 55391), has used her acting experience in promotion of sex education and AIDS awareness before college and community audiences. The Los Angeles Times compared Suzi to “an Italianate Dr. Ruth stuck on fast forward,” who delivers “high-voltage sexual truth and girly bits of earthy humor to college students.” The National Association of Campus Activities awarded Suzi its Harry C. Oliver Humanitarian Award in 1992 and has twice named her “Lecturer of the Year” (1991 and 1992). Suzi has opened two “Condomania” stores, in New York City and in Los Angeles, that stock over 200 brands of condoms. Some of you may have seen Suzi or heard about her store on television, including The Today Show, the Jenny Jones Show, CNN News, ABC’s Home Show and NBC’s Snap-Around, or read about her in such diverse publications as New York and People magazines.

After Minowitz recently became a tenured faculty member in the political science department of Santa Clara Uni. Peter also has a new book on Adam Smith being published by Stanford University Press, due out within the year. Concerning these developments, Peter writes, “My wife, Debbie, is elated, but our two-year-old son, Max, does not seem impressed.”

...More news from the groves of academe: Ronald Witt, who is a professor in the history department at Duke Univ., directed a four-week seminar in Avignon, France, this summer. The program, entitled “Petrouch and Provence: Between Seclusion and the World,” was intended for school teachers of grades K-12 and was sponsored by the U.S. government for the humanities. Liz Friedgut has been working as a real estate lawyer at the Chicago firm of Rudnick & Wolfe for four years. Liz specializes in the field of “affordable housing,” an expertise that she developed in her previous role as a corporate lawyer for the Department of Housing & Urban Development in Washington, D.C. Liz is married to Russ Selman, who practices environmental law. They live in the Taylor Street area of Chicago, which Chicago cognoscenti know as “where some of Chicago’s best Italian restaurants are found.”...Another legal beagle, Jane Limprecht, took time out from her career to give birth to a daughter, Lillian Kathleen Walker, on September 11, 1991. Jane reports that Lillian is a strawberry blond, with gray eyes, who is, of course, lots of fun. Jane’s husband, Brad Walker, is an actor who specializes in Shakespearean roles and teaches classes on “stage combat” (i.e., sword fighting) at a variety of high schools in the area, including the Shakespeare Theater at Lakeside High School (formerly the Folger Theater), Catholic Univ. and George Mason Univ. Jane and Brad celebrated their fifth anniversary last summer. Jane is back to work as a legal editor for the Bureau of National Affairs’ Bankruptcy Law Reporter. Fellow lawyers may have bumped into Jane this past summer in San Francisco where she covered the ABA convention for BNA. More news from Chris and Sally Grimes Barron, who are happy to have returned to New England after a stint in Huntsville, Ala. Chris is director of strategic marketing for Soft Desk, Inc., in Henniker, N.H. He is busy setting up distribution channels in the Asia Pacific market for computer-aided design software. While in Alabama, Chris and Sally co-authored the field experience for fifth graders at Huntsville’s new Botanical Garden. Sally is also active as a den leader for the Bear Cubs, in which their son, Kit, participates. Chris and Sally report that Kit and their daughter, Brooke, “are looking forward to being back into the ski country!” Their new address is Valley Road, Waterville Valley, NH 03821....Other news from New England comes from Carol Porter Donahue, who is still living in West Brookfield, Mass. Last year Carol taught English and Mark Sullins ’76 was assigned as a substitute teacher. Carol reports that her husband, Kevin ’75, ran in the Boston Marathon last April, finishing the race in under four hours. Carol and Kevin took an European vacation last winter to Milan, Italy, and Vevey, Switzerland, where they did some skiing. Jeff Ross, also in New England, is still working as a history teacher at the Loomis Chaffee School. Jeff doubles as the assistant director of college guidance and coaches baseball. Jeff’s wife, Paula Daukas ’76, recently received a master’s in special education. Jeff writes that he and Susan are “increasingly rooted in the town of Windsor, Conn., with two sons, Matt (9) and Tim (7), involved in school, little league, football and town soccer.”...Finally, our apologies to Beryl Frank, to whom we inadvertently gave a sex-change operation when we reported on her recent activities in last Spring’s alumni notes. Sorry about all those male pronouns and any confusion created, Beryl.

Class Secretaries: Virginia L. Jones, 250 County St., Taunton, MA 02780; and William R. Thickstun, 76 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.

Outgoing secretaries Libet Campbell Peters and Robert C. Lindberg report: We had a great turnout for our reunion; in fact, ours was the largest 15th that Middlebury has ever seen! At the reunion dinner, we welcomed Erica Wonnacott as our guest of honor, after which Marijane Toohey bestowed honors upon certain classmates. For the person with the least hair, it was a close race between Mike Norris and Tom Matty, but Tom won. Tony Melchior’s waist-length pigtail automatically won him person with the most hair. Our most famous classmate was Frank Sesno and the most changed was Hunter Boll. Remember Hunter’s long hair and beard? Well, now it’s just a moustache and short hair, so he can commute to his job at a venture capital firm in Boston every day. Hunter brought his three kids and wife Pam Tanner Boll ’78 with him. Felix Batista got the award for the most children (five), the most recent of which, a five-week-old, accompanied him and Louises to the dinner. Incredulous at being beaten by mere three weeks was Jay White whose 8-week-old infant also attended the dinner. Ty Danco was hooted loudly as the only nude lager. Ty and Hellenie have moved to Burlington with Alex (3). Their new address is 42 Summit St., 05401. Debbie Goppert Hofstede came the farthest, from California, but close seconds were Jay Taylor and Kathleen Cooper Lake from Houston. Debbie has three children and looked as stunned as ever. From Colorado, Betsy Seely Wright and husband John enjoy a couple of days of quality time with their three kids. Their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, is now three and baby Caroline Lucille was born last winter. Betsy has left Citicorp for a higher position in a smaller bank with fewer hours and more time for her children.

...Ed Phalen was voted most enthusiastic fan of his informal soccer and his self-appointment as class greeter. ...I can’t remember all the awards, but we had a few good laughs before heading to McCullough, the newly-renovated student center, to hear Cliff White perform. The Fabulous Footnotes. Dick ’75 and Debbie Adams Leavitt, Tom Dyer and her husband, David Webster ’75, were all dancing up a storm, as was Terry Bae, my reunion co-chair, whom we all thank for the Woody Jackson bandanas and the beer cans. Others at the dance included the tan lawyer from Florida, Jim Glazebrook, newlyweds Bruce and Nancy Higgins Berke; the still-jugging Bill Blankemeier; and surgeon Jon Cooke, who assured me that he was pretty comfortable during the Gulf War after all. ...Sam Carpen-ter works in Cornell’s admissions office as well as acting as head lacrosse coach. ...Ron Gauthier works for Reliable Assurance since his previous job ended when the FDIC took over his bank. He described the takeover process as spooky, since you work in a
police state atmosphere. Ron's glad that's behind him. ...Dave Gavett and wife, Traft, met in Vail and live in Waitsfield, Vt., as do Jared '76 and Kathy Weeks Cadwell. They left 8-month-old Cecilia to come to reunion. Jared runs Project Harmony, an exchange program with Russia. ...Connie Vladi Green works for the bank. ...and Laura Abend and I (Libet Campbell Peters) are finding with the details at the Science Center really is! Cindy is so busy volunteering in Concord, Mass., that it feels like a full-time job—and she has two daughters besides. ...Frank Sesno and Kathy Sanderson planned to be in attendance on the North Carolina coast this summer with their three children, ...Kerry Shortle and Billy Straus left Martha and Andrew at home for reunion and escaped for some quiet. Billy was running again for state representative and stood a good chance, since he got the endorsement of the vote of the incumbent is not running again. We wished him luck and promised to watch the papers in the fall. ...Karen Stolley is now a Ph.D., with a dissertation to be published soon. She and David Littlefield '78 and daughter Kathleen have moved to Atlanta, where Karen has been hired as a tenured professor at Emory Univ. She is eager to teach gradu- ate students so she can leave verb con- juctions behind! ...Harry and Andrea Gaillits Weyer came from Wilton, Conn., without their two boys, the younger of whom was 8 months old in May. Anda runs a children's clothing shop in Wilton and weeds the yard in her spare time (she had a good case of poison ivy to show for all her efforts). Harry commutes to Stamford for a job in commodities brokerage. ...Janet Swanson Webster brought her hus- band, Scott, and sons Thomas and Timo- thy for a long weekend in Vermont so they could visit with Terry Baer who they'll be seeing for a long weekend in Vermont so they could visit with Terry Baer who couldn't make it but sent along their good wishes. Jim and Clare's work culminates in December. They have their first baby, due in the middle of December. They are both looking forward to spending time with their families during the holidays. ...Karen Amirault is a touring artist sponsored by the Vermont Council of the Arts. She brings dance to children statewide in grades K-12. ...Sue Gustafson Byrne teaches German and Latin at North Country Union High School in Vermont. She and husband Tim have two children, Aislinn and Devlin, and a golden retriever, Zac. ...Don Moran still returns to Middlebury periodically to see John Myhre '78, Ward Mann '77 and other local alums. Don continues to own and operate a printing business in Massachusetts. ...Scott Markus and Barby Donnell were sorry they could not attend. As you may recall, they met at a Middlebury gathering! Scott recently resigned his partnership with a San Diego law firm so he could open his own legal specialty; Barby is busy with Easter Seals and motherhood. ...Following the dissolution of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert, Ollie Maggard landed at Kidder Peabody (phone 212-510-4175). ...Andrew Johnstone and his wife, Michelle, have two sons. He recently became the business manager for the biology department of Washing- ton Univ. in St. Louis. ...Michael Blount recently placed second in the National Guard Bureau's Soldier of the Year competition; he missed winning by one point, 635. He was named National Guard of the Year of the 43rd Brigade, the Connecticut Army National Guard and the First U.S. Army, which com- prises 19 other states. Given his latest success as a citizen-soldier, Michael is wondering if he didn't miss his calling! ...Deborah Kessen Trofatter writes as the happy, occasionally crazed full-time mom of Matthew (7-1/2) and Katie (18 months). She stays very busy managing the family, being treasurer of the coop- erative apartment board of directors, serving on the PTA board, attending kids' baseball and soccer games, and husband John's softball games, etc. She would love to hear from Hollis Gabriel and Jocelyn Samuels. ...Florence Smith is a financial systems specialist in New York City. ...Mary Fanning is a home economist in Washington, D.C. to come away to the country for a few days. ...Saturday afternoon the Brown pool was full of our classmates, patients, as our guests, and out of the water. ...Linda Ruth Spitzfaden, Thayer Preece Wddock, Ellie McCann Baker, Martha Fernald Groves, Aaron Abend and I (Libet Campbell Peters) thought ahead to the magical hour when we could leave our kids with a sitter and enjoy the evening! ...When she arrived Friday evening, Ingrid Malmstrom Sahlbar was exhausted—her travel bureau had been swamped with requests when airlines lowered their fares. Since she handles professional soccer teams, her computer was changing hundreds
to receive the Klingenstein Fellowship at Teachers College, Columbia University, from which she received her master's degree in 1991. From 1990 to 1992, she was director of program implementation at Harvard-Westlake School in Los Angeles, Calif. Becky and husband William Viner have many hobbies, including rock and ice climbing, skiing, sailing, scuba diving, fly fishing, tennis, reading, conservation and travel. Becky was a member of international climbing expeditions to Greenland in 1980 and India in 1984, plus she has traveled and climbed extensively throughout the U.S. and Europe.

From Smith Green's new address: 802 Matthews Ave., Aberdeen, MD 21001.

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Class Secretaries: Sharon Flack Mussomeli, 6817 Market Square Drive, McLean, VA 22101, and Katie Weidman Jones, 5449 Albatross Ave., Ewa Beach, HI 96706.

Beth Mooney married Jeffrey Longcope on February 7, 1992. Beth, who is now working in publishing, holds her M.A.T. from the Teachers' College of Columbia University. On that same big day, Terri Dumas, her husband, Edward Samson, and son Alexander (4) welcomed a new addition to their family, Julia Taylor. Terri plans to return to her job as marketing director of Rab Electric, where she has worked for eight years. 

Janet Jones Ship wrote from Norwalk, Conn., to say that she celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, on "what seemed to be the coldest weekend of the year," at Middlebury. James Thompson '87 of the admissions office put together the program for the weekend, which Janet and her husband spent with Tracy Thompson-Turner, Paul Turner '78, Woody Woodson '76, Bruce Evans '76, Keith Brown '75 and Leroy Nesbitt '82. Janet wrote: "We had so much fun, Mr. Ups had to kick us out so they could close." After her weekend in Middlebury, Janet returned to her job with the commodity trading firm, Clarendon Ltd., in Stamford, where she does the back office work for traders in copper, gold and silver future markets. When not working or studying for her MBA in international business markets, when not working or studying for her MBA in international business markets, she enjoys fly fishing, tennis, reading, conservation and travel. 

Edward Samson, teaching French at Middlebury Union High School and they have two children, James (10) and Vanessa (7). 

Anne Barnes is very active in the Baltimore chapter of Resolve, a non-profit organization with over 50 chapters nationwide which provides medical information and emotional support for those who suffer infertility, the inability to conceive or the inability to carry a child to term. Anne's article on this subject was scheduled to appear in the summer issue of the Journal of Poetry Therapy. She is also leading poetry workshops and is pursuing a publishing contract for her book of poetry and prose, entitled Stolen Joy: Healing After a Neonatal Death. Anne invites inquiries about her work (117 North Beechwood Drive, Baltimore, MD 21228; 410-788-6122).

Jennifer Cross Petersen wrote from the Middlebury Inn, where she stayed for old times' sake while on a business trip through New England. Jennifer reports that Middlebury seems a lot tamer than when we were there. 

Lucy Pugh, who holds a Ph.D. in psychology, wrote from her office at the Counseling and Psychiatric Service of Georgetown University. She says her job as a clinical psychologist is great and she is happy not to have late nights on call. She and her husband, Michael Kellogg, have two boys, Baird (4) and Cole (1). She recently met the Chief Justice of the Sri Lankan Supreme Court—an area close to home for Shannon Flack Mussomeli (Sha-ron) planned to leave Sri Lanka in July to return to work in Washington, D.C., where her new address is 6817 Market Square Drive, McLean, VA 22101.

Donna Brewer and John MacKenna and the three MacKenna boys spent the first week of February in Puerto Rico with Donna's mom and four brothers and their families. Donna also planned to attend her 10th law school reunion at NYU in May with John. 

Ellen Abrams Weiss and her husband, Andrew, are living in Potomac, Md., with their two children. (I hope to see them when we get back to the Washington area.) 

Jimmy Dankas has been living in San Francisco for the past three years. He is with Working Assets, which offers donation-linked services to raise money for progressive nonprofit groups. Jimmy is hoping to get more people involved in grassroots politics by making it easy to call, write or send pre-written letters to their congressmen. Jimmy married Meg Royce last April. 

Marion Taylor is working as a program officer for the Colorado Trust Foundation, in charge of the families' and children's program. She has two children, Taylor (8 months) and Piper (3). Her Middlebury roommate of four years, Vicky Valar, has moved close by to Breckenridge and is building a house there. Some good ski days are planned ahead! 

Jack and Wendy Wright Marrinan have moved to Wallingford, Conn., after 10 years in California. Jack has joined the Chateau Rosemary Hall faculty, where he is teaching math. They have a daughter, Grace Ann, born August 22, 1990. 

Carol Johnson and husband Glenn have a third child, Adelaide Blair, born May 17, 1991. Lindsey is now seven and Ian is five. Jimbo is traveling quite a bit with AirCast; Carol is at home with the kids and doing some volunteer work at the local library, playing tennis, bik- ing and generally keeping busy.

Katie Driver Murphy wrote from Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., where she is teaching French and heading the girls' dorm. She is enjoying the first year of coeducation at the school. Teaching, supervising her charges in the dorm, chasing after two-year-old Daniel and keeping up with her husband, Paul, a publisher of government data on CD-ROM, keep her plenty busy.

Laurie MacAuley Jordan and husband Gus are still students at Notre Dame. They have three children now, Lindsay (2), Kate (6) and Andrew (9). September 10, 1991, was a good day for Andy '77 and Sue Whitton Goodenough, who were blessed with a third child, James Whitton. The Goodenoughs also have two daughters, Kathryn and Kyle.

John Lawler is now a captain in the Marine Corps Reserves. John holds a law degree from Boston College. 

Peter and Kathy Byrd Mandel are on the move from Paris to Rhode Island. As of September 1, 1992, their new address is 239 Transit St., Providence, RI 02906. 

A gala gathering of Middlebury friends converged in front of the fireplace at Kirk Alumni Center to celebrate the marriage of Robin Putnam and Steve Ahmann, both '80, on March 25, 1992; front row, from left, Peter Delfausse '65, Lee Hall Delfausse '66, Frederica Mahlmann '67 and Robert Race '78; second row, MJ Wagner '80, Adrienne Harper Magida '80 and daughter Lindsay, Dave Magida '79, Anne Tiemann '81, Mary Gilmore Kirkpatrick '78, the newlyweds, Ellen Boyles Race '80, Scott Fleming '80 and Paul Turco '80; third row, Joe Devlin '80, Dave McCary '80, Kevin Kenney '73 and Kris Hardy Kenley '74; fourth row, Madeline Hardart '80, Chris Axelson '80, Brookside Neal Axelson '82, Joe Kinnealey '80, Gretchen Hubbard McCabe '79, Steve Garfield '80 and Macy Lawrence Radliff '80. Not pictured was Steve Putnam '86.


We continue to hone in on that magical 60 percent number, with the marriage
Raleigh (Emma) Mayer '82, left, and Lori Geiger '82, right, got together in Central Park. Lori Geiger '82, right, got together with Emma and Lori are Frank Fleming (18 Riverview Drive, Ewing, N.J.), Steve Garfield (5 Waldron Court, New Jersey), Paul Turco, Scott Fleming and Dave McCary. The diminished "Dissipated Four" managed to put on quite a show during the exception, despite the missing members. Steve and Robin live near Seattle. After working for Schlumberger for 12 years, Scott Fleming (18 Riverview Drive, Ewing, NJ08628; 609-530-0422) has made the big move back east—an American anomaly, to be sure. He is now working as a consultant in health care for the P.A. Consulting Group in Princeton, N.J. Steve Garfield (5 Waldron Court, 01945), who has also moved east to Marblehead, Mass., is doing advertising for Aviation Week magazine, a McGraw Hill publication. Chris Axelson has added an industrial hardware business to his fire protection and safety products business in Maine. Ray Motta (3130 Bird Ave., #9, Coconut Grove, FL 33133) represents the Whopper on the West Coast and Far East for Burger King. ...Lisa and John Durham doubled the size of their family with the addition of twin boys, Tyler and Nicholas, born on January 7, 1992. Michael and Janet Aylward Piazza welcomed Alyssa Caroline into the family on April 21, 1992. ...Marion Reynolds has received her MFA from Queens College in NYC. She has been showing her paintings and prints in national competitions in the New York area, while looking for a college-level teaching position in art. (Any leads, anyone? Call 718-478-7473.) Marion and Peter Dunleavy were married in April in Charlottesville, VA. A landscape architect/environmental planner, Peter is a native New Yorker of Czech and Irish descent. The two have been studying Czech and looking for opportunities to return and explore the "homeland." ...Lissa Moran is a research associate at the Ehrman Group, an executive recruiting firm in San Francisco. ...Phyllis Rhodes Wasko (2 Kramer Lane, Weston, CT 06883) gave birth to twin sons on November 25, 1990. By now the boys are undoubtedly cleaning out the kitchen cabinets and tearing off the wallpaper. Jane Allmon (3651 Vezey St., NW, Washington, DC 20008) married Daniel Heath in the Washington National Cathedral on May 25, 1991. ...Peter Gardner has acquired the Northern Centennial, the nation's oldest weekly which he will publish as a quarterly. He wants it to serve as a "forum for public debate," affirming "its commitment to present diverse viewpoints founded on sound debates." Score one for the liberally educated! ...Heidi Hunter Siegrist and her beautiful daughter, Henley, graced the front page of the "At Home" section of the Boston Globe on March 6. They were featured in an article about working mothers. Heidi is the director of child care at the Intergenerational Program at Stride Real. As Cambridge Mass. Luckily, she can count Henley as one of her charges. Heidi's healthy, holistic attitude toward juggling a demanding schedule was highlighted. ...Indy Burke, an assistant professor at Colorado State Uni., is doing research on the effects of land management and global climate changes on soil processes. Her first baby was born in February 1992. ...Larry Welkowitz has been appointed the director of the Antioch Psychological Services Center. Larry had been clinical director of the behavioral medicine program at Columbia University's College of Physicians Surgeons. Larry has a Ph.D. and M.A. in clinical psychology from the Univ. of Hawaii. ...Alison Osius has completed a book on climbing which has been published by Stackpole books. It has been picked up by Dell to be mass marketed in the spring of '93. ...After hours of putting this column together, we beg your indulgence for a short commercial message. Please join the scores of people who set aside their overly humble ways every once in a while to report on their lives and the lives of classmates. With your help, we will make sure that you never have the disappointment of seeing an empty column for our class.

Class Secretaries: Elaine King Nickerson, 45 Lake Ave. (Unit B), Woburn, MA 01801, and Sue Dutcher Wayley, 4060 Hanover Ave., Dallas, TX 75225. It is with great sadness that we must report the death of John R. "Jody" O'Donnell on July 6, 1992. A memorial service will appear in the Winter issue of the Magazine. ...Word has it that Jim Miller is back in New England and happy to be there. He's working as director of marketing and business development for Foodsys' in a chain of franchised pizza restaurants. It has a corner on the market for Hawaiian, Polish, Reuben and French El Greco style pizzas. (The class secretaries will be happy to taste test—we love pizza!) ...Peter Gardner has acquired the Northern Centennial, the nation's oldest weekly which he will publish as a quarterly. He wants it to serve as a "forum for public debate," affirming "its commitment to present diverse viewpoints founded on sound debates." Score one for the liberally educated! ...Heidi Hunter Siegrist and her beautiful daughter, Henley, graced the front page of the "At Home" section of the Boston Globe on March 6. They were featured in an article about working mothers. Heidi is the director of child care at the Intergenerational Program at Stride Real. As Cambridge Mass. Luckily, she can count Henley as one of her charges. Heidi's healthy, holistic attitude toward juggling a demanding schedule was highlighted. ...Indy Burke, an assistant professor at Colorado State Uni., is doing research on the effects of land management and global climate changes on soil processes. Her first baby was born in February 1992. ...Larry Welkowitz has been appointed the director of the Antioch Psychological Services Center. Larry had been clinical director of the behavioral medicine program at Columbia University's College of Physicians Surgeons. Larry has a Ph.D. and M.A. in clinical psychology from the Univ. of Hawaii. ...Alison Osius has completed a book on climbing which has been published by Stackpole books. It has been picked up by Dell to be mass marketed in the spring of '93. ...After hours of putting this column together, we beg your indulgence for a short commercial message. Please join the scores of people who set aside their overly humble ways every once in a while to report on their lives and the lives of classmates. With your help, we will make sure that you never have the disappointment of seeing an empty column for our class.
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A great time was had by all who attended our 10th Reunion in May. Stay tuned next issue for news from our new class secretaries, Alison McGhee and Charlie Robinson, who are anxious to receive news from everyone!

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Colin Harrington and Susie Johnson were married September 7, 1991, at the Chapel by the Sea in Newport, R.I. “Cubby” has just finished his medical internship and a three-year commitment to the Navy as a general medical officer. Colin will resume his residency in internal medicine at UCAP-Chapel Hill soon. Colin and Susie’s current address: 605 Jones Ferry Road, Carrboro, NC 27510. Mike Noonan was unable to attend Colin’s wedding, but had a good excuse. Mike was in his first season as head soccer coach at the University of New Hampshire. Under Mike’s guidance and leadership, UNH finished with its first winning season in many years! Jane Ogden Houston finished her sixth year at the Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., coaching girls’ cross-country and track and teaching art. She has two sons, Thad (3 1/2) and Nat (1). Jane and her bass band also just finished building a post-and-beam home in Landgrove, Vt.

Ben and Susie Rose Merrick are staying busy in Chatham, N.J. Ben is enrolled in a two-year prosthetics program at NYU. Susie still loves teaching seventh grade English at the Peck School. They report feeling lucky to live near their niece, Sabine, who is in high school.

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Class Secretaries: Cecil Marlowe, 2322 Lambert Road, Cleveland Hts., OH 44118; and Kristin Smith, 68 Commonwealth Ave., #2, Boston, MA 02116.

Elizabeth Boggs and Michael Davidson (who is from Denmark) were married on May 18, 1991. They live in Vienna, where Elizabeth works for the United Nations International Drug Programme. In October 1991, Hillary Stewart Peterson married Blair Peterson in Santa Barbara, Calif. They live near San Francisco where Hillary works for Levi Strauss & Co. This spring, Rick and Phoebe Twichell ’86 Peterson welcomed a daughter, Karolina, into their Virginia home. Janet Lee Gilbert lives in Point Reyes Station, Calif., a small town on Tomales Bay, sculpting in stone and steel. She also spends time on the beach making sand sculptures. Peter Ayer has relocated from New York to San Francisco where he manages a restaurant, Alcatraz. Donna Ehteshamzadeh ’84 lives in Sunnyvale, Calif. Jonathan Joseph has relocated to San Diego, Calif. Monique Medlock has moved from Chicago, N.J., to Madison, Ga. Jim and Liz Hackett Robinson have moved back to Vermont. Jim is a pension consultant for Hackett & Co. in South Burlington and Liz is the director of the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce Convention Bureau.

Leslie Wright is now in Columbia, Mo. Kathryn Berk is a clinical fellow at Massachusetts General Hospital’s psychology department.

Craig Born is a consultant at Infotech Consulting Inc. in Parsippany, N.J. Andy Curtis has his own restoration business in Portland, Ore. Dana Curtis is an international program developer at the World Food Programme. Desmangles lives in Haiti. Paul Drain, who is a manufacturing supervisor for Davidson Interior Trim-Textron, lives in Newington, N.H. Christopher Duncan is studying geology at Cornell. Karen Freund works for Chadbourne & Parke in Manhattan as a bilingual legal secretary....
The birth of their first child, Andrew Spencer, on May 31 in Ann Arbor, Mich. ...Margot Mann wrote from Kastoria, Greece, where she is living with her husband, Peter Hass; they were married in 1988. Margot is working to become a licensed marriage, family and child counselor. She received her master's in counseling from San Francisco State in 1990 and now works at the Family Service Agency of Marin. ...Another East Coast refugee reporting from San Francisco is Nora Cregan (1278 Clayton St., San Francisco, CA 94114), who married Michael Zegler on October 26, 1991. Middlebury friends at the wedding included Bill and Kimberly Schlegel Boscov, Baba Paul, Ann Kalb and Katriona Scull Ohy. Nora graduated from the University of Chicago Law School in June 1991 and is an associate with McCutcheon, Doyle, Brown and Emerson in San Francisco.

...And, last but not least, on June 5, 1992, Ceci Marlowe and Tim Brick became first-time parents to Mollie Catherine. Mollie weighed 7 lbs., 5 oz. and looks like dad.

...Just graduated in May 1992 from Yale's ...and the second store. The Daily Planet, which unfortunately contained some misinformation. Sorry about that, Raj. Here's the real story: Raj is living in a mountainous region near East Kalimarten, Indonesia, on the island of Borneo, doing research for his Ph.D. in anthropology, and is a consultant for the World Wildlife Fund. Raj will be on Borneo through December 1992. ...John LaVecchia is an apprentice in Manchester, Vt., with Jeffrey Barnes, Architect and Associates. ...Klepton Parkhurst and his wife Susan announced the birth of their daughter, Madeline, in April 1992. ...Geoffrey May continues his campaign for the state senate in West Newton, Mass. ...Phil LeTourneau spent the summer working outside of Denver, near Jackson, Wyo., and in Nebraska, continuing research for his Ph.D. on some of the first people to come to North America over 12,000 years ago. ...Adam Battlestein is with the Pilobolus Dance Company in Connecticut. ...Otto and Maggie Russell Berkes have moved to Mill Valley, Calif. ...Cynthia Martin Brown is now a marketing manager for Carnegie, a textile company in New York City.

...Rob Campbell is a senior instructor at the National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, Wyo. ...Charles Curtis is a project manager for Abide International in San Francisco. ...John Davis is an account executive with WMJ, an NBC affiliate in Milwaukee. ...Pat Holmes (with husband Frank) announced the arrival of daughter Claudia Rose on March 23, 1992. ...Christine Just graduated in May 1992 from Yale's midwifery program after spending her last semester in Arizona on a Navajo reservation. She will be working as a midwife outside of Winston-Salem, N.C. ...Lisa Miller Brown and husband David (Northwestern '82) have moved from Pittsburgh, where Lisa had been the marketing manager for a large theater, to Chicago, where she is now pursuing a degree at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern. ...Lisa Schmeichel Crocker spent the last two years in Edmonton, Alberta, where she played on the University of Alberta's women's hockey team; the league she played in included three players on the Canadian national team. Lisa is now back in the States working as a research chemist at Mobil Oil in New Jersey. ...Gary '86 and Kirsten McNish Oakley have created two stores in Colorado. One store, Los Negros, supports a Guatemalan orphanage, the Prince of Peace Home for Girls, and the second store, The Daily Planet Option Store, sells environmentally safe products. Kirsten came up with the idea for Los Negros while she was working in Mexico City, and Gary was working with David Hedrick in Guatemala repairing a house to be used as an orphanage. Hedrick is now chief investigator with Spirit Island Enterprises in Seattle, Wash. ...Raj Puri is living in a lean-to shelter in the middle of a tropical rain forest in Borneo, where he actually received the Middlebury Magazine, which unfortunately contained some misinformation. Sorry about that, Raj. Here's the real story: Raj is living in a mountainous region near East Kalimarten, Indonesia, on the island of Borneo, doing research for his Ph.D. in anthropology, and is a consultant for the World Wildlife Fund. Raj will be on Borneo through December 1992. ...Raj Puri is a vice president at Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corp. in Chicago. ...Stephanie Ulrich is a manager for Swiss Bank Corp. in the United Kingdom. ...Polly Boswell Wakeham is a telemark ski instructor at Eldora Mountain Resort in Nederland, Colo. ...Daxing Zhang wrote and told us of his last seven years since Middlebury. After seven years of struggle to get his passport back from the Chinese government, he is back in the U.S., enrolled in the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt. During the years in China, he was first imprisoned for a crime he never committed, then worked on several film productions, including The Last Emperor by Bertolucci and Empire of the Sun by Steven Spielberg. He writes that there are also many hilarious TV commercials now shown in China that have his face in them! He also worked for NBC News as a special consultant, including the months of the student uprising and the resultant massacre in Tiananmen Square. ...Jen Cunningham, after three years of teaching fourth grade at the Brookwood School, begins pursuing a master's of education in reading and language at the Harvard Graduate School of Education this fall. ...Jon Starrett is director of promotions for the Cleveland Indians and is opening the Cleveland chapter of the Hair Club for Men. ...John and Susan Kretschmar Greenbaum (241 Willow Street, Carlisle, PA 17013), have left Lawrenceville School after six years. John is attending the Dickinson School of Law and Susan is teaching math at York Country Day School. ...The Greenbaum traveled to Chile in March and had planned to bike cross-country this past summer.

...James LaFrenz married Maryellen Scimeca (Franklin & Marshall '87) and moved to Cresskill, N.J. James is trading financial futures for the Bayerische Landesbank Girozentrale in NYC.

...Nick Hahn is a product director for McNeil CPC, a division of Johnson & Johnson, and has been living in Princeton for the last three years. ...Nancy Urner is teaching chemistry at Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn. She also coaches field hockey, swimming and lacrosse, and is the dean of the freshman class. ...Thanks again for all your letters and cards. Hope seven years will be a great summer!
Class Secretaries: Kathryn Cater, 1087 Club Place, Atlanta, GA 30319; Lyle Fulksen, 99 Perry St., Brookline, MA 02146; and Chris Peters, 3220 Walnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19104.

Wendy Laird Van Damme (Casilla 428, Potosí, Bolivia) wrote from Bolivia to report the birth of her son, William Laird Van Damme, born May 10, 1991. William has triple nationality since his father is Belgian, Wendy is American and he was born in Bolivia.

... Henry Romaine has moved to Los Angeles! Henry was a vice president in Security Pacific's Corporate Banking Group but when Security Pacific merged with Bank of America, he chose to accept a new position with Parker, Mulcahy and Associates, a boutique investment banking firm in Los Angeles. Henry has been doing a lot of scuba diving. He saw Bob Sakaniwa recently. Henry's new address is 321 20th Street, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266; phone 310-545-2875. Give him a call if you end up in L.A.

... One of the most exciting letters for the season came from Juliet Lambert from Japan. Juliet wrote that she has been touring Japan, Australia, England, Scotland and Ireland in The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber. Juliet was performing the Christine material from The Phantom of the Opera opposite Michael Crawford himself while in Australia. She was planning on singing in London at the Royal Albert Hall for the Queen! Juliet still makes her home in New York City, but she travels most of the time. Juliet has also performed in La Jolla, Calif., where she was in the musical Elmer Gantry. A recording she was involved in, Strike Up the Band, by Gershwin was also recently released on the Elektra/Nonesuch label. ... Nadia Kerwat (Via Flamminia Vecchia 653, Roma 00191, Italy) wrote from Italy. Nadia moved from Milan to Rome in October 1991. She is chief editor of a television program at RAI 3 (the Italian National TV Network). ... Richard J. Lyne, who has married to Charlotte Grace, has become a television reporter/photographer since receiving his master's in journalism at U.C. Berkeley. ... Gary and Kirsten McIlh's 85 Oakley recently opened two stores in Colorado Springs, run by volunteers and aimed at educating Americans about problems in Guatemala and with the environment. Please check in Kirsten's notes above for the details. Good luck, Gary and Kirsten! ... Steve and Cindy Eberts Benson had a baby girl, Emily Elizabeth, on May 15, 1992. ... Steve's birthday! Cindy and Steve are living in the Hanover, N.H., area where Steve is a doctor and Cindy has been working in the admissions department of Dartmouth Medical School. ... Suzanne Duncan Simmonds has a new job with International Investment Advisers in Fairfield, Conn. She is working as an executive assistant to the president of this corporation which is establishing a new Korean Mutual Fund to be managed by the U.S. ... Peter Anderson entered New York University's Stern School of Business in pursuit of his MBA this fall. Pete has enjoyed teaching a history course on racism at Loomis Chaffee. He has also been coaching the JV lacrosse team and functioning as director of financial aid. ... John '85 and Susan Kretschmar-Greenbaum are leaving the Lawrenceville School after teaching for six years. John will be going to Dickinson School of Law, while Susan will be teaching law at York County Day School. John and Susan traveled to Chile in March 1992 and this summer were planning another cross country bike trip before moving to their new address (241 West Willow St., Carlisle, PA 17013). ... Nicole Rivet has been teaching high school English at a military base in upstate New York. In the fall she was moving to Charlottesville, Va., to pursue her master's in education at UVA. (New address: 1932 Lewis Mt. Rd., Apt. 1, Charlottesville, VA 22903). ... Mike Mullen (50 Cornell Ave., Amherst, NY 14226) is in Buffalo, N.Y., assisting with a volunteer lawyer's program to provide free legal help to low-income residents. ... Phil Schneider is working as an assistant football coach at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. ... Katie Dobbs and her husband, Jim, are returning to Cincinnati in August. She enjoyed her year of teaching at Saint Fe High School in Gainesville, Fla. Jimmie will return to GE and start working on his dissertation. ... While in Boston for his 10th reunion from Groton, Henry Romaine got together with Lyle Fulksen. Lyle was working for the Suffolk County D.A. in the summer. ... Melissa Marquardt is running alumni relations at Boston University Law School. ... Last March, Rob Gilpin started working for MIT Japan in Cambridge. ... In May, Dave and Susan Gavlick Ballard, Jen Kemp and Chris Peters met Ginny Thomas in NYC for a night out. Ginny was back east performing in the Special K Revue with her Kellogg Classmates. She really enjoys school and Chicago. This summer she was working for Pepsi in the Somers, N.Y., headquarters. Jen was traveling to Turkey in July. ... Margaret Gill was traveling through Europe during summer before returning to UNC to finish her master's program. ... All is well for Chris Peters in Philadelphia. He has gone out several times with Lisa ArmstrongConnell and her husband, Rob, who moved from Babylon in March. Lisa is applying to several physical therapy graduate programs and Rob works for Northwestern Mutual Life.
Happy fall! The mail has slowed down a bit; please let us know what you’re up to, so that we have more to say in each issue. The alumni office has selected Jennifer Hunneyman to run our fifth reunion May 28-30, 1993 (Memorial Day Weekend). The Class of ’92 finally broke our long-standing record for the Senior Class Gift (but just barely, 68 percent to our 67 percent). However, the rules were different for us! We could only accept cash, and ’92’s total includes pledges. The Class of ’92 also has something else in common with us—their graduation was held inside. ’88-ers on campus for the weekend included Anya Puri, Michelle Dubé, Jim Calise, Ariane Faber, Scott Froodyna, Susan Eppes, Marri Cunningham Terhune, Chris Cahill, Larry Abandando, Todd Merry, John White, Kim Maynard, Frisk Ewing and Paul Martin. ...Just a note; Magazine deadlines mean that summer wedding news will not make it into print until the Winter issue. Please be sure to get all of your information to us, though! ...Happy first anniversary and belated congratulations to the following couples: Cinnie Vaughn and husband George; Lawrence ’89, married on September 14, 1991; Tracey Noble and husband Bill McFadden ’86 (classmates attending the September 28, 1991, ceremony were Sara Poinier, Chrissy Valar, Ingrid Pendounder, Josie Richmond and Blake Stoddard, who brought his son Dillon (the wedding); and Jen Gode and her husband, Scott Rodgers. The Rodgers were married on the top of Crystal Mountain Ski Area in Washington State. Living in a log cabin in Mazama, Wash., they love life in the Cascades Mountains. ...Now for a possibly shocking to many: Anya Puri is leaving Middlebury College! Yes, after eight years, she has packed her bags and headed to New Jersey, where she’s a college counselor at Lawrenceville. Congratulations! ...We received a note from Claire Ryan (thanks!) telling us that she is in London, working at Rykodisc, an independent record label, as assistant to the managing director of the European office. She enjoys her job very much. ...Katie Bosson spent time in Geneva and London during the past year. ...Marion Brune is working for an architect in Edinburgh. ...Andrew Spencer is living in Mainz, Germany, with his wife, Anje. ...More classmates are returning to school. Alison Potts is beginning a doctoral program in experimental psychology at the University of Toronto. ...Ted Broderick is at Harvard Law School. ...Lenny Geiger is at Columbia getting his MBA. ...Jonathan Wilson and Dave Peak are starting their MBA program at Northwestern (Kellogg). ...Ellen Smith is getting her MFA at Ohio University. ...Chris and Diana Stuart Sinton are both working on Ph.D.s at Oregon State University, Diana in geography and Chris in oceanography. ...Joining the ranks of advanced degree holders are Pete Rohson (MBA-Northwestern), Kim Maynard (M.A. in psychology-Northeastern) and Shevaa Mackie Doyle (M.D.-N.Y. Medical College). ...Andy Ziarnik is working on his Ph.D. in German at the Univ. of Illinois. ...He spent most of last year on an exchange program in Gottingen, Germany, where he frequently ran into Jessica Lonnes (who left Vienna last winter). ...Collin Sox was back on campus last spring, doing a C&C presentation about his summer in Nepal with the Peace Corps. He taught math, science and English for one year. In his second year he conducted science and health teacher training seminars and designed and conducted environmental living skills sessions for training new Peace Corps volunteers. He hopes to attend medical school now that he is back in the States. Best of luck, Collin, and welcome back. ...Chip Pollard completed his first year of business school at Vanderbilt Univ., and spent his past summer working for Merrill Lynch in New York City. ...Meredith Baker is working as traveling stage manager for Lucie Arnaz and her husband, actor Laurence Luckinbill, while they are on tour. She is also writing and producing a documentary on Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, not to mention going on acting auditions in her “spare time.” ...Robert Bengtson is still a medical student at N.Y. Medical College, with one year left to go! She told us that she attended Emma’s wedding in April in the beautiful Tivoli in Paris last March. ...Mark Miley is working with RLI Special Risk in Hartford, Conn., as a commercial property underwriter. ...Bill Diebenow is heading up the domestic and international sales effort for Boeing, a travel organizer and active in designing diverse, extensive tour packages. Recent trips include Antarctica, the Amazon and the Russian Arctic. ...Julia Foote is working in Boston for WGBH-TV as an associate producer. ...Cathy Dewey is teaching sixth grade at the Mary Hogan School in Middlebury. ...Jim Calise is working as a financial analyst for Norrell Corp. in Atlanta. ...Well, that’s all folks. Have a great fall, and please keep in touch. ...
western Univ. in Chicago. ...John Mutterperl is in his second year in the MBA program at Cornell. He spent the summer guiding bicycle tours in Europe for Vermont Cycle Tours. ...Mike Nels is a U.S. Navy pilot in Beaville, Texas. ...Laura Levering O'Connell is a pastry chef at Auberge du Soleil in Rutherford, Calif. ...Katrina Ohman is a ski instructor at the Missouri Snowboard School in Nonesuch, Mo. ...Bob More works at a biotech company in Cambridge, Mass. ...Please keep in touch—and try to make it to Homecoming!

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Class Secretaries: Mary Stechschulte, 409 Third St., #3, Brooklyn, NY 11215, and Paul E. Needham, 3 Monument Circle, Hingham, MA 02043.

Thanks to those '90ers who have let us know what they are doing. From around the world, the class has been keeping a close eye on the events in the news. For the last year and a half, Victoria Northrop has been working at the American Embassy in Moscow, Russia. Her apartment balcony overlooks the Russian White House. Since the tanks have moved on, she has been tending to skydiving and heliskiing in the Caucasus. Michelle Lubrich is also at the American Embassy. Paul Bastone is also in Moscow, working for Polaroid. And Phil Oldham is with a Christian Relief organization in the Far East of the former Soviet Union. ...Matt Pakos is teaching English in Japan for his second year. Nick Buxon has been reported to be somewhere in Asia. That really narrows it down. ...Deb Groves Ranizar has a new job as a legal analyst with State Mutual in Worcester, Mass. ...Steve Fossel took a month break from his job with Lehman Brothers to hunt in Africa “for anything with horns” before returning to New York City. ...Chris Hollander is working as an account coordinator for McCann Erickson in New York. ...Kris Hertz is a senior litigation clerk at IBM in White Plains. ...Also in computers, Chip Hart is a support programmer for the People’s Computer Company in Williston, Vt. While specializing in software for pediatrics, Chip can be reached by users of Bittnet, Internet or Usenet at “CHIP@PCC.COM.” ...Promoted to senior associate with Scudder, Stevens & Clark in Boston recently was Paul Needham. ...Congratulations to David and Mary Kate Koven Barbosa on the birth of their daughter. Elizabeth Ann was born April 11, 1992. ...Out west, Clark Graninger is a trader with America Hanwa Kozi in Long Beach, Calif. John McConnell is an account executive with First California in San Francisco. Pam Melem is covering the city as a reporter for Bay City News.

...John Watson is working in Anchorage. ...Todd Moxham is managing the Tescum Club in Waterville, N.H. ...Scott Calhoun has been working for the dark city ski patrol, keeping the public aware of avalanche conditions, and that he only had one “good” injury all year. He says that he didn’t realize how good the Snow Bowl was until he got to Utah. After one more summer back in Seattle, Scott will be heading for the University of Hawaii. He’ll be studying geology and geophysics for the next five or six years. ...Many other Mid-kit kids have gone back or are still in school. Katie Edwards is attending graduate school at Simmons College in Boston. Matt Hill is living in the world on his doctorate in history at Temple University in Philadelphia. Jon Perkins has joined Jason Mollen in the Midwest. They are both in the Russian/Soviet studies program at the University of Kansas. Martha Ward is studying Russian at Cornell University. Ben Monachino is at Boston University for his third year of law school. Andy Novak returned to Harvard Law School for his final year, after spending the summer at his internship with Ted Cole. He is studying Divinity. Crissy Meredith is at Columbia University’s School for International Affairs. She will be joining by Erika Burk. Erika will be studying political science at Columbia after returning from a summer in Romania. Allison Bradley is studying geology at Dartmouth after spending the summer at Geneva Point Camp on Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire. She was working with Diane Peterson, who was the camp director. ...While many of our classmates have returned to being students, a few are in charge of classroom rooms. Maura Joyce took on both roles. After spending the summer at Midd attending the Spanish School, she headed for an assignment at Monsignor Ryan High School in Dorchester, Mass. Sean Ferguson is teaching math, economics to the learning disabled in Waltham, Mass. Lisa Eder is teaching pre-schoolers in Ketchum, Idaho. Deron Chang is living in Pittsburgh while both teaching biology and chemistry at Blair Academy in neighboring New Jersey. Jon Lenich is keeping busy in Austin, Texas, teaching history, coaching baseball, working dorm duty and acting as assistant dean of students at St. Stephen’s Episcopal School. Sarah Prietl, Amy is teaching Spanish at Champlain Valley Union High School. Steve Merritt is teaching in Burlington, Vt., at Rice High School. ...Amy Carmola and Lisa Bozarth are both living in Burlington, Vt. Lisa is working in UVM’s Public Relations Department. Amy is divide her time between being a litigation paralegal and running a school-age program at the Burlington YMCA. Also in Burlington, Trifby Sheser is working at both the Vermont Women’s Health Center and Francesca’s Restaurant. ...Kathleen Trenmol is an instructor with the

Shelburne, Vt., Pottery Co-op at the Shelburne Craft School. Elizabeth Leeds is working as an agent for Primeira Financial Services out of Ripton. ...Sara Kendall is coordinating the recycling program in Rutland County. ...Sara Martel is a legislative assistant for Sen. Doug Racine in Montpelier. ...Ad Hardin is a legislative correspondent for Bernie Sanders. Ad is one of several ‘90ers keeping close tabs on Washington. ...In D.C., are Steve Long and Scott DeSimone. Scott is playing in a band. Now that you know what the rest of the class is up to, let us know what you’re doing!

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Class Secretaries: Karinall Bhanji, Box 4202, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, is studying Russian at Cornell University. Ben Monachino is at Boston University for his third year of law school. Andy Novak returned to Harvard Law School for his final year, after spending the summer at his internship with Ted Cole. He is studying Divinity. Crissy Meredith is at Columbia University’s School for International Affairs. She will be joining by Erika Burk. Erika will be studying political science at Columbia after returning from a summer in Romania. Allison Bradley is studying geology at Dartmouth after spending the summer at Geneva Point Camp on Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire. She was working with Diane Peterson, who was the camp director. ...While many of our classmates have returned to being students, a few are in charge of classroom rooms. Maura Joyce took on both roles. After spending the summer at Midd attending the Spanish School, she headed for an assignment at Monsignor Ryan High School in Dorchester, Mass. Sean Ferguson is teaching math, economics to the learning disabled in Waltham, Mass. Lisa Eder is teaching pre-schoolers in Ketchum, Idaho. Deron Chang is living in Pittsburgh while both teaching biology and chemistry at Blair Academy in neighboring New Jersey. Jon Lenich is keeping busy in Austin, Texas, teaching history, coaching baseball, working dorm duty and acting as assistant dean of students at St. Stephen’s Episcopal School. Sarah Prietl, Amy is teaching Spanish at Champlain Valley Union High School. Steve Merritt is teaching in Burlington, Vt., at Rice High School. ...Amy Carmola and Lisa Bozarth are both living in Burlington, Vt. Lisa is working in UVM’s Public Relations Department. Amy is divide her time between being a litigation paralegal and running a school-age program at the Burlington YMCA. Also in Burlington, Trifby Sheser is working at both the Vermont Women’s Health Center and Francesca’s Restaurant. ...Kathleen Trenmol is an instructor with the
MIDDLEBURY MAGAZINE

Jamie Beaney is actually assistant hockey coach at Middlebury. While the programs say Bill Beaney is the head coach, Beaney is actually "Humma's" assistant this year! Jamie Beaney is busy as the assistant hockey coach at Middlebury.

Tom Humphries is busy as his helmet did the job! Speaking of nets at Midd blocking pucks with his check! ...Despite the fact that 1992-ers are on their way West, there are still many of our classmates waiting out the recession in ski country! Sue Rogers is heading back to Utah, where she spent last year working at a ski resort. Near Sue is Sarah Gandrud, who is a second-year assistant swim coach at the University of Utah. Also out west are Mike Chalmers and Bill Tobin, who spent the summer as greenskeepers on a golf course in Jackson Hole. "Oh, he spent the whole summer as greenskeepers on a golf course in Jackson Hole. "Oh, he got all of that one." ...Jackson Hole has also enticed Robin Folweiler and Tara Kasas to stay, neither of whom realize that the call of the Tetons will continue to get stronger and never let them leave. ...Also experiencing the Tetons first hand is Lynelle Preston, who spent the summer as a NOLS instructor. Even further west, and farther north, is Karen Harper, who is attending the University of Alberta in Edmonton, where she is studying geography. Graduate school is keeping John Weiss in Boulder, where he has been heard asking himself, "Is a Ph.D. really worth what I'm putting myself through?" ...The class of 1991 is also spread internationally! Diana Smith is working in Hong Kong for a 24-hour, all-news radio station. So that she can relate with her pals in the States, she works the 4 a.m.-1 p.m. shift! She has traveled all over Asia, and even ran in the first ever Ho Chi Minh City Marathon! Just back from Asia is Debra Nelson who spread her good cheer in Japan where she taught businessmen and women California modesty! Jose Gangotena is in law school in Quito, Ecuador, but word has it that his teachers have yet to see him at two classes in a row. Amanda Botts is back in Jolly Olde England, but she knows that the real king and queen are not at Buckingham Palace! And finally, Jackie Belden is off to France where she will work at Euro Disney. ...The Peace Corps is the single largest employer of our classmates. Brian Nicholson is in the Ivory Coast, Jeff Collins is in Zimbabwe, and both have reported that they are loving life under the African skies. Wendy Hart and John Adams are also Peace Corps volunteers, but they haven't told us where! And this fall we say goodbye to Brian Dalton, who will be an ambassador of American culture and goodwill in Mali, if he finds out where it is! For the rest of us, Mali is also in Africa. ...California's call has been answered by quite a few 1991-ers. Briana Becker is studying law in L.A., while San Francisco is home for Marika Holmgren, Deirdre McGuire and Stephanie Blair. Buddy Liddell is studying at Stanford, while Pam Honsberger is living in San Clemente, and is in her second year at med school.

Matthew Stewart is a dorm parent/math teacher at Iddylwild School. Also out west is Tracey Spruce, who is a legal assistant in Palo Alto. ...Thanks for keeping us informed, and we hope to see you all at Homecoming! Keep the news coming our way or else we'll have to make it all up, and that would be bad. Take care.

The Class of '92 surpassed every graduating class in the history of the College in raising money for their senior class gift. Gift committee members Kara Klein, Buddy Heller, Tom Kovach (co-chair), J.J. Gilmartin, Anne Schott, Dana Tiedemann, Leslie Cone (co-chair) and John Swanson celebrated the good news. Fifty-five class agents and volunteers tallied a total number of 350 gifts averaging $16, reaching a participation total of 68 percent. The trustees of the College are matching their dollar total, which will make $51,400 available to renovate the Worth Mountain Trail Shelter.

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<td>Seiko quartz wrist watch. 3 dimensional Old Chapel re-creation on 14k dial</td>
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<td>Ceramic mug - Bread Loaf</td>
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<td>Wool knitted ski cap</td>
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<td>Little People navy &amp; white baseball cap, adjustable, but specify for youth or infant</td>
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<td>Hooded infant sweater, 100% knitted acrylic, back zipper, up to one year</td>
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<td>Infants shirt, pants and socks, 50% cotton, 50% polyester, sizes - 12 mos., 18 mos., and 24 mos.</td>
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<td>Youth t-shirt, 50% cotton, 50% polyester - sizes (2-4), (6-8), (10-12), (14-16)</td>
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<td>Evenflo plastic baby bottle</td>
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<td>43</td>
<td>&quot;Middlebear&quot;, 6&quot; tan bear, new synthetic fiber, inscription on t-shirt &quot;Somebody at Middlebury Loves Me&quot;</td>
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<td>44</td>
<td>Child's bib, white terry cloth</td>
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<td>45</td>
<td>Infant's knitted acrylic booties</td>
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46. Heritage solid brass lamp, personalized brass plate, 2 lines, 25 letters per line. Send typed inscription, allow 4 wks. $299.00
47. Banner, 13" x 24" $9.75
48. Pennant, 9" x 24" $4.25
49. Mead Chapel Wedgwood plate $36.95
50. Old Chapel Wedgwood plate $36.95
51. Mantel clock, handcrafted cherry wood, print of Old Stone Row in lower panel. Clock face can be inscribed (send typed inscription) (Allow 6-8 weeks) $110.00
52. Piggy Bank, ceramic, about 7" long $10.30
53. AT HOME IN VERMONT, a history of Middlebury Town and College, many photos, by Nancy Graff, Erik Borg & David Robinson $9.95
54. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, a book of photographs by Kip Brundage $21.95
55. THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE FOREIGN LANGUAGE SCHOOLS by Steven Freeman $15.95
56. THE TOWNS COLLEGE by David Stameshkin, history of the College from 1800 to the early 1900s $18.00
57. 16 oz. pewter tankard with glass bottom $56.95
58. 100% cotton knit sweater, 'Middlebury' embroidered in navy, sizes S,M,L,XL $49.00
59. Spalding golf balls, boxed set of three with Middlebury imprint $8.95
60. Baseball cap, white with navy stripes $11.50
61. Travel mug, Aladdin, white plastic with lid $5.75
62. Language School t-shirt, front & back imprints, sizes S,M,L,XL $13.25
63. Baseball cap, white poplin with embroidered lettering $12.50
64. Rugby shirt, navy & white, 100% cotton, sizes S,M,L,XL $49.00
65. V-neck navy sweater, light blue embroidered lettering, 100% orlon, sizes S,M,L,XL $47.00
66. 100% cotton knit sweater, 'Middlebury' embroidered in navy, sizes S,M,L,XL $49.00
67. Director's Chair, hardwood folding frame with removable canvas $49.95
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With best wishes from the College Store Staff

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OBITUARIES

Editor's note: With this issue, we've instituted a new format for all obituaries. Individual obituaries will be shorter, listing only a specific set of facts about the deceased. In some cases, further information will be included in the appropriate class notes column.

1922
ARNOLD B. SWIFT, 93, of Rochester, N.Y., on May 30, 1992. He was born in West Falmouth, Mass., and prepared for college at Lawrence High School in Falmouth. At Middlebury, Arnold was an English major and a member of Delta Upsilon. In addition to his A.B. in 1922, he received an honorary A.M. in 1939. Arnold spent several summers at Bread Loaf, as a student and later as manager of the Bread Loaf Inn when it was run as an inn with paying guests. Characterized as "preeminent" among managers of Bread Loaf and as a "hard-headed manager," Arnold told many Bread Loaf stories through the years, always with his special brand of wit. Arnold's entire 41-year career in education was with the Rochester Public Schools. He began teaching at East High School in 1922 and continued until 1929 when he became principal of East High Annex. Arnold was responsible for several "East High boys" matriculating at Middlebury, including Lynn Callin '32, Ron Allen '30, Gordie Ide '33 and Paul Reed '29. During the 1930s and early 1940s, he was an elementary school principal and later principal at Jefferson High School. From 1945 to 1950 he was responsible for the Jefferson Veterans Unit which provided a high school education for 2,000 returning World War II veterans. Arnold became coordinator of secondary school administration in 1954 and assistant superintendent of schools for administration in 1956. In that position he served under Howard "Cy" Seymour '27, then superintendent of schools. Arnold was active in the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the State Association of Secondary School Principals and the Rochester Teacher Association. He retired from the school system in 1963 and was described at that time in the Rochester Times Union as a "dapper man, never without a flower in his buttonhole." He was also a member of the First Congregational Church and a devoted uncle of Alycia and Stephen, and two granddaughters, Monica and Eric.

—Raymond J. Saulnier '29

1930
PAUL P. CHAMBERLIN, 84, of Lewiston, Maine, on April 12, 1992. Mr. Chamberlin worked for 33 years in the Waterville, Maine, Post Office, after which he and his wife, Pauline, summered at Ocean Point in East Boothbay, Maine, and spent winters at Zephyrhills, Fla. A 50-year member of Waterville Masonic Lodge, he was the founder of Cub Scout Pack #136 in Waterville and was also active in Troop #136, Boy Scouts. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Nancy Fitton; two sons, Richard and Arthur; 12 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

—Richard E. Crane '34

1932
DOROTHY TAYLOR SAVAGE, 90, of Norwell, Mass., on May 17, 1992. A piano teacher for many years, she enjoyed participating in chamber music and was active in the Hanover Garden Club in recent years. The Savages celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in 1991. Survivors, in addition to her husband, Reginald "24, include four sons, Donald and Robert; a daughter-in-law, Gisela; and two grandchildren, Monica and Eric.

1939
ALBERT EDWARD WILLIS, 88, of South Casco, Maine, on June 8, 1992, after a long illness. He was employed by the Mobil Oil Corporation from shortly after graduation until his retirement in 1967, when he had responsibility for all of Mobil's operations in Maine and New Hampshire. "Bo" is survived by his wife, Meta (Thompson); three sons, David '58, John and Albert E. Jr. '70, a daughter, Sally Bancroft; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

—Ruth E. Crane '34

1942
CLAIRA MAY HEMENWAY, 79, of Rutland, Vt., on April 19, 1992, after a long illness. A 1930 graduate of Burr and Burton High School in Manchester, Vt., she later taught there for many years and then operated the Waithill Angora Rabbit Farm and Shop. Active in Manchester politics, she served as town clerk from 1960 to 1979. Survivors include a sister, Anna Payne, of N. Fort Meyers, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

—Ruth E. Crane '34

1956
DOUGLAS E. HOWIE, 80, of Walpole, N.H., on April 16, 1992. He was an executive with Hanover Insurance and served as field manager in Maryland, New Jersey and New York. He also served as a board member of the Walpole Historical Society and a trustee of the Walpole Library. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; two daughters, Barbara Blood and Patricia Yost; three grandsons, Stanley, Edward and George; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

1967
JOANNA LEE MANROSS, 48, of Montreal, on July 5, 1992, of cancer. She was a longtime writer for Screen Gems Canada, CICF-Radio and Television, and Reader's Digest, where she wrote for the magazine's "Carlyn Davis" were read unknowingly by many of us. She is survived by her father, Neil Manross; her brother, Deac (Kris Jacobs); her sister, Laurie Soennecken; and her foster son, Billy Martin. She was preceded in death by her infant daughter, Evangeline.

—David E. Robinson '67

1973
FRANCIS KIRKWOOD BRENNAN, 40, of New York City and Southampton, N.Y., on June 22, 1992, of AIDS-related complications. Born in Kearny, N.J., on September 10, 1951, he was the beloved son of Frank and Betty Brennan, beloved brother of Judi and Bob, devoted uncle of Alyssa and Stephen, and adored member of an extended international family. A graduate of Caldwell, N.J., elementary schools, Lawrenceville School, Middlebury College and Stanford University Graduate School of Business (1978), he was a prominent national corporate identity consultant. His philosophy and legacy are a dedication to living life to the fullest, savoring all the opportunities and possibilities that such living affords, and approaching all challenges with creativity, compassion and conviction. Donations may be made to the Kirk Brennan Trust, care of 16 Khackam Drive, Greenwich, CT 06831.

—Steve Denning

BEQUESTS
From the estate of Ethel L. Henderson, $541,079.86 to establish the Ethel L. Henderson and William E. Henderson '30 Memorial Scholarship Fund.

From the estate of Carlene E. Sparhawk '29, $167,662 for the Middlebury College General Endowment Fund.

From the estate of Mary Pauline Baer, $5,000, with the purpose to be established by the family.

From the estate of Merton D. LaFountain '22, $37,001.69 for the Merton D. LaFountain '22 Memorial Scholarship Fund, bringing the total bequest to $463,729.45.

From the estate of Ruth A. Hesselgraeve '18, $300,000 for the Alpha Chi Scholarship Program to commemorate the influence of women at Middlebury during the past 110 years, and especially those women who were members of Alpha Chi from 1929 to 1939. It will be used to raise financial aid for women.
The pursuit of excellence

Middlebury's pursuit of excellence has long included a dynamic and successful program in men's and women's intercollegiate athletics. In recent years, Middlebury's athletic teams have been particularly strong, with teams and individual athletes winning regional and even national championships. To help the College in its continuing quest to combine athletic and academic success, we hope you will let us know about outstanding scholar-athletes in your community — young people who are accomplished in one or more sports, and eager to take on the challenge of a demanding academic program. If you are aware of such students, please fill out the form below and send it to me at the Memorial Field House, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. Thanks in advance for your help.

G. Thomas Lawson
Director of Athletics

Your Name: ____________________________
Address: ________________________________________________
Phone: __________________ Class: __________________

Scholar-Athlete: __________________________________________
Address: ________________________________________________
Phone: __________________
High School: __________________
Sport(s) / Position(s) Played: __________________
Honors Earned: __________________________________________

Scholar-Athlete: __________________________________________
Address: ________________________________________________
Phone: __________________
High School: __________________
Sport(s) / Position(s) Played: __________________
Honors Earned: __________________________________________

Return to: G. Thomas Lawson, Director of Athletics, Memorial Field House, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.
Students return to campus.

The Vermont countryside explodes with color.


The Annual Fund ensures Middlebury’s tradition of excellence by providing needed support for academic programs, faculty, and financial aid. Make a contribution to the Annual Fund your annual event.

The Annual Fund: A Return to Middlebury