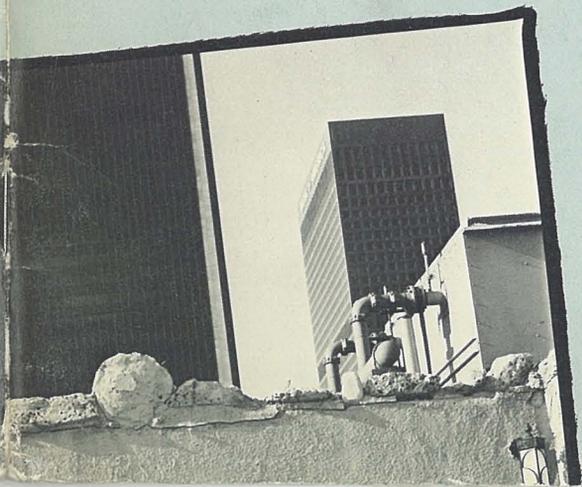


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From the President



This "alumni only" issue of *Participant* marks in many ways a new course for the publication and a recognition and celebration of the increasing role Pitzer graduates are playing as an integral part of the College community. This past year alumni events have been held across the country — in Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York, among others. The success of these events — the gratifying turn-out, the special camaraderie and warmth among those who attended, the enjoyment of recalling Pitzer memories, the sharing of new experiences — reaffirms the bond between the Pitzer of today and the special Pitzer in the mind of each of you.

This issue of *Participant* is also special. It is the first to be published since the return of the readership survey, which we distributed to a random sample of *Participant* readers. We are grateful for the response and comments that we received, and have tailored this issue to try to meet those needs — to bring, in some measure, those of you who are physically removed from the Pitzer community, back to Pitzer.

The results of the readership survey will be published in the next issue. Please, let us know what you think of our attempt to make *Participant* truly *your* magazine.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Frank L. Ellsworth". The signature is written in dark ink on a light background.

Frank L. Ellsworth
President and Professor
of Political Studies

From the Alumni Council

Alumni-Student Interactions

It has often been said that with each graduating class we see a new generation emerge. No matter when you graduated, we all have varied memories of our days at Pitzer; whether it be Town Meetings, Sagehen athletic events, meals in McConnell, or the five-college square dance. One thing that is true for all of us is that many exciting changes have occurred since we were students on campus.

The major goal of the Alumni issue of the *Participant* is to share with all of you the interesting personalities and exciting events that are a part of Pitzer, as well as keep you up to date on the activities of our alumni across the nation and the world. Over the past few years, alumni involvement in the College has steadily increased. It has been exciting for me to hear from the faculty, Board of Trustees, administration, and fellow alums about our strong presence on campus, and our continued success in reaching out to alumni who are far from Claremont.

It is my hope that you will continue to inform the Alumni Office of your activities; and if you are not already involved, I encourage you to join us at one of the upcoming events in your area.

Sincerely,

Deborah Bach Kallick '78

President
Pitzer College Alumni Association

Maggi Klassen '68
John Scott '87
Co-Chairs, Alumni-Student
Interactions Committee

A survey was recently conducted with students on campus to determine how alumni can help them while they are at Pitzer and after they leave. Career networking seems to be an area of interest to everyone, as well as support for scholarships through fundraising appeals. One interesting note: many students would like to see an exhibit of alumni artwork, with pieces available for purchase, at the Kohoutek festival in the spring. If you are interested in donating work for such a sale, please contact the Alumni Office.

Seniors are presently involved with solicitation of funds from their peers for the senior class gift. The gift will again be in the form of a scholarship, to be used by the College for a deserving underclassman. In past years the amounts raised have been significant, with the Class of 1984 still holding the record for the most money donated.

Alumni-Admissions Sub-committee

Chuck Diaz '75
Camille Lombardo '70
Kathleen Blunt '72
Co-chairs, Alumni-Admissions
Committee

The committee is busy formalizing plans to host new student receptions this spring in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and San Diego. Receptions such as these were successfully begun last year in Los Angeles (drawing more than 125 prospective students and their parents) and gave interested students an opportunity to meet with faculty, administrators, and, most importantly, alumni, and to learn more about Pitzer and The Claremont Colleges. These receptions are planned in conjunction with the Admission Office, under the direction of Director Paul Ranslow and Assistant Director Katie Leighton '82. Our committee is presently contacting alumni in the three targeted areas to help the college identify and encourage interested students and their parents to attend the receptions. If you have not yet been called and are interested in helping with a reception in your area, please contact the Alumni office.

Thanks to all those alumni who returned postcards from the last issue of *Participant* to inform the Admission Office about interested prospective Pitzer students. Although no postcard is provided with this issue, please continue to offer that information to us — you are our most valuable representative in your community.

Regional Programs Committee

Sandra Segal '78
 Carolyn Wright '73
 Joanne Turner '70
 Co-Chairs, Regional Programs and
 Activities Committee

The Chicago Regional Club kick-off event featured art, information, and the renewal of friendships at a December 6, 1985, preview of the "Artists Who Make Toys" show at the Objects Gallery in Chicago. President Frank Ellsworth, Vice President of Development Lee Jackman, Director of Alumni Activities and Annual Giving Meg Wilson, and Professor Allen Greenberger joined sponsors Jill Minderhout Baskin '77, Andy Heytow '82, Burt Isenstein '78, Susan Knight '75, Susan Nathan Sholl '76, and Andrea Sklar Sidorow '82 in celebrating the holiday season and the start of our second regional organization. Those in the Chicago area should look forward to additional events. A special thanks to Ann Nathan, mother of Susan Nathan Sholl '76, for the gracious use of her gallery for the event — it was a wonderful, very Pitzerish, show!

Forty alums gathered at the home of Camille Lombardo '71 on November 13, 1985, for the Los Angeles Regional Club Business Networking Night. Joanne Turner '70 broke the ice by challenging each attendee to link a randomly selected object with his or her occupation or professional goals. Following creative introductions, the group exchanged business cards and conversation, while enjoying refreshments organized by Pamela Gillis Mallowney '78. The Los Angeles Club is planning an evening highlighting a faculty speaker at its winter gathering. A special welcome to Jim Harnagel '77, the newest member of our Alumni Council, representing the Los Angeles Club!

Many thanks to alumni from all areas of the country who have contacted the Alumni Office to establish clubs in their cities. We hope you will continue to support our slow growth philosophy. In the meantime, watch for the delivery of our *Alumni Handbook* later this spring. The information and suggestions it contains should give you new ideas on how you can actively support Pitzer, no matter where you live.

Alumni-Faculty Interactions Committee

Linda Powers Leviton '74
 Chair, Alumni-Faculty Interactions
 Committee

So far this year alumni and faculty have shared some fun experiences. Several faculty members have participated in alumni events: Alumni Night at the Hollywood Bowl, Claremont-area Alumni Picnic at President Ellsworth's home, and the Career Networking Night. Faculty members responded positively to our newsletter and its invitation to include us in their plans for travel/speaking engagements. Dr. Paul Shepard, Avery Professor of Environmental Studies, was the first to act upon our offer. The result was a lovely reception in his honor, hosted by President Ellsworth, overlooking San Diego's Mission Bay. Several alumni attended this wonderful Pitzer evening. A month later New York alumni were able to attend Dr. Shepard's presentation, "The Sacred Paw," at the Explorer's Club in Manhattan. We hope to organize similar events in the future as a part of our Club program.

A major goal of this committee is to encourage communication among alumni and faculty. To that end, we are pleased to announce our new faculty representatives to the Alumni Council: Drs. Ruth Monroe and Ellin Ringle-Henderson. Both have already attended council meetings and events, as well as contributed excellent suggestions and comments.

The Tenth Annual Academic Excellence Award Committee will soon be soliciting nominations for 1985-86. If you'd like to participate in the process, please call Meg Wilson at (714) 621-8130. The Los Angeles Alumni Club will sponsor its annual reception to honor the recipient in the spring. If you live in the L.A. area, look for your invitation in March.

Alumni Annual Fund Committee

Scott Citron '77
 Meg Rose Perry '72
 Co-Chairs, Alumni Annual Fund
 Committee

As we enter the new year, the Alumni Annual Fund Committee is pleased to announce that the College is well on the way to reaching this year's goal of \$100,000 in alumni contributions. Over the past few years, much teamwork has gone into building the base for this substantially increased effort. But more work remains to be done to encourage our alumni to donate \$100,000 this year.

The committee is busy with both personal solicitation and group phonathons scheduled to continue throughout the spring. The committee is comprised of volunteers from all parts of the country, who are taking time from their schedules to contact alumni donors and raise money for the College.

Without the help of these volunteers and our many donors, the goal of \$100,000 in alumni contributions would simply be a dream. However, with *your* contribution, we can make this goal a reality.



The Inside Story

Who Deserves Your Vote?

The Tenth Annual Academic Excellence Award will be given to a Pitzer College faculty member this spring. The award is given each year to a faculty member who has been nominated by the students and faculty of the College. The nomination process begins in February and the award will be presented at a College Council meeting in April. Interested alumni are encouraged to participate in the selection process by serving as members of the Academic Excellence Award Committee. You need not live in the Claremont area to be a committee member, just have access to a telephone for "long-distance" participation. If you would like to serve on this committee, please contact the chair of that committee, Linda Leviton '74, by calling the Alumni Office at (714) 621-8130 or writing to her at: Alumni Office, McConnell Center, Pitzer College, Claremont, California 91711.

Albert's Active Year

Professor Robert S. Albert has had a busy year. Since April 1985, he has attended two international conferences, one national, and one state conference, giving papers at all, in addition to publishing two chapters and one paper. We don't know how he also finds the time to serve an internship at the Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital in Marina Del Ray.

It's "Lights! Camera! Action!" for Rose

Pitzer film studies professor Ernie Rose keeps busy. Among many other activities Rose served on the professional staff of Hollywood Workshop for film educators from throughout the country. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Directors Guild of America in Hollywood and the American Film Institute. Last August, Rose was honored with the Distinguished Life Member Award and chaired the panel on international communication at the 40th Annual Conference of University Film & Video Association.

Grabiner Makes Tracks for Berkeley

Judith Grabiner has been invited to address the International Congress of Mathematicians to be held in Berkeley in August 1986. The title of her address is, "The Centrality of Mathematics in the History of Western Thought."

A Chance to Contact Old Friends

The *Pitzer College Alumni Association Directory* has been delayed due to data-entry difficulties and production changes. The *Directory* should be ready to be shipped in April, which means there is still time to place an order for one. The cost of the *Directory* is \$16.95. All you need to do is send a check in that amount to the Alumni Office, and the *Directory* will be mailed to you — no additional charge for shipping! There will not be many extras available for those who have not reserved one, so send your check as soon as possible. Alumni who have already sent checks, or have already reserved a *Directory*, need not respond again; your *Directory* will be automatically shipped to you.

Ilggen goes to Print

Thomas L. Ilggen, the Jones Foundation Professor of Political Studies, published two books this past summer. The first, *Autonomy and Interdependence: United States-West European Monetary and Trade Relations, 1958-1984*, examines the origins of American economic troubles in the international economy and argues that an unwillingness to make foreign and domestic economic policies compatible explains much of current difficulties. The second, co-authored with Ronald Brickman and Sheila Jasanoff, is *Controlling Chemicals: Regulatory Politics in Europe and the United States*, and is a study of how four countries (Britain, France, West Germany, and the United States) tackled problems posed by toxic chemicals during the 1970s. Their research suggests that American policy-makers may have much to learn from European approaches to regulation.

Phonathons

The Fall Phonathon season was completed and rated a tremendous success by Alumni Annual Fund Committee Co-Chairs Meg Rose Perry '72 and Scott Citron '77. The phonathons were held at various places around the southland again this year. Coldwell-Banker kindly offered the use of their offices in Newport Beach for Orange County alums, McConnell Center at Pitzer headquartered local phoning, and Universal Studio was again the site of Los Angeles-area phonathons. The facilities at Universal are made available to us through the generosity of Sidney J. Sheinberg, president and chief operating officer of MCA, Inc, a member of the Pitzer Board of Trustees, and father of Bill Sheinberg '83.

Goodwin Globe Trotting for Sociology

Glenn Goodwin, professor of sociology, was a star on the Pat Michael's "Inside Report" television show. Goodwin discussed the sociology of censorship, banned books, and the emergence of the radical right in the United States. Focusing on the same issues, Goodwin was interviewed on KLON/FM in October.

On the academic side Goodwin presented a paper, "Teaching Sociology from a Humanist Perspective," at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association in Washington, D.C., this summer.

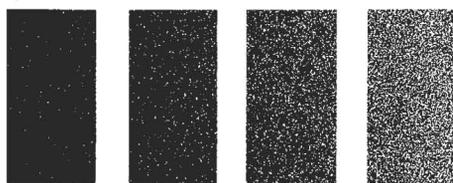
He also serves as vice-president of the National Association for Humanist Sociology.

Macaulay Focuses on Linguistics

Dean of Faculty Ronald Macaulay recently published two articles. "The Narrative Skills of a Scottish Coal Miner" appeared in a volume entitled *Focus on: Scotland*, while "Linguistics Maps: Visual Aid or Abstract Art?" appeared in *Studies in Linguistic Geography*.

The Criticism Continues

A new book, *Modernism: Challenges and Perspectives*, co-edited by Monique Chefdom, Ricardo Quinones, and our own English professor Albert Wachtel, is just out from the University of Illinois Press.



Pitzer Imports Japan

Thirty-one students from Kwassui Women's College in Nagasaki, Japan, will study at Pitzer in a three-week, intensive ESL/American Culture Program from March 1 to March 22. They will live with local host families. For more information call Special Programs, (714) 621-8104.

Los Angeles Club Networking Night

The Los Angeles Club Business Networking Night allowed alumni to meet and talk careers with fellow alums, as well as to share an enjoyable evening with new and old friends. Those in attendance ran the full gamut of class years — from the more experienced alums of 1968 to those whose Pitzer memories date from only 1985. Professor Ernie Rose, also in attendance, made sure the evening would not be forgotten, since he video-taped the whole thing.

Chicago Club Kick-off Event

About 40 alumni and friends of Pitzer were in attendance at the first event hosted by the Chicago Regional Club held in December at Objects Gallery. Alums joining the evening were Jill Minderhout Baskin '77, Susan Nathan Sholl '76, Susan Knight '75, Andrea Sklar Sidorow '82, Kip Holzwarth '77, Burt Isenstein '78, Nancy Lieberman Ivanhoe '79, Julie Mazer-Glasser '80, Tom Moore '82, Michael Rosenzweig '76, Joe Goldman '77, David Shapinsky '82, Anne Unemoto '78, Sara Waldstein '76, Vicki Wurman '75 and her sister Leslie, Lori Stahl '81, and Diana Stein '85. The reception is the first in a series of activities planned for the Chicago area, ranging from alumni-admission programs to career-oriented exchanges to faculty speakers series. Watch your mail for upcoming events as we begin to "take Pitzer on the road."

Alumni Council Meeting

Members of the Alumni Council meet six times a year to discuss alumni programs, policies and activities, as well as to develop new avenues for communication between the College and its constituents. The meetings are held either in Los Angeles or Claremont and all interested alumni are encouraged to attend. See the date book section in *Participant* for the dates of upcoming meetings, or call the Alumni Office for time and place.

See the Other Side

The Contemporary Soviet Cinema series will open to all during the month of April at 7 p.m. in Mudd Auditorium on the School of Theology Campus. Here is the exciting line-up:

Monday, April 7 — *Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears*

Monday, April 14 — *Waiting For Love*

Monday, April 21 — *Autumn Marathon*

Monday, April 28 — *Wartime Romance*

All films are subtitled in English.

For Your Dining Pleasure

Membership in the Faculty House is open to all alumni of The Claremont Colleges. The Faculty House serves weekday lunches, caters special events, and provides reasonable-priced, on-campus accommodations.

Chef Joseph Rapport, whose culinary skills have been praised by the *Los Angeles Times*, *Gourmet* magazine, as well as other publications, is now the director of food services at the Faculty House.

When you visit Claremont, you may wish to stay at the Faculty House. Double rooms rent for \$35 per night for two persons, \$30 per night for a single person. The rates for a suite are \$45 for two persons, and \$40 for one person. It is not usually possible to book a room during the peak times of commencement and alumni weekends.

Alumni memberships cost \$50 per year. Membership information is available from The Claremont Colleges Faculty House, 701 North College Way, Claremont, California 91711; (714) 621-8109.

Nardi Makes Headlines

Peter Nardi was featured in a front-page article in the *Los Angeles Times* View section on October 31. It focused on his research on magic and magicians. He has also been appointed southern California area representative to the American Sociological Association, one of 26 sociologists so designated in the United States.



President Frank Ellsworth and Burt Isenstein '78 are deep in conversation during the first event hosted by the Chicago Regional Club held in December at the Objects Gallery.

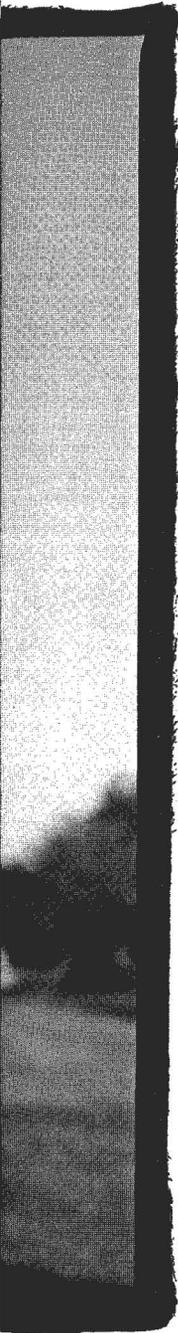
Joining in on the phonathon fun are Josephine DeYoung, Pitzer's new director of public information, Naekyong Kim '89, Yolie Amancio '87, and Molly Bayless '82, assistant director of annual giving.

Listening to the Networking event in Los Angeles are Scott Citron '77, Sandy Segal '78, Racqui Holmes '82, and Jim Harnagel '77.

Caught in the midst of discussions at the November Alumni Council meeting are Sandy Segal '78 (with profile to camera), President Frank Ellsworth, Kathleen Blunt '72, Faculty Representatives Ruth Monroe and Ellin Ringler-Henderson, and Linda Powers Leviton '74.

Nicaragua – Vacation Paradise?





Paul Ranslow sits in his office with a desk, window, and the typical wall of books. He wears the usual "office apparel." The man in the starched white shirt and wire rim glasses is director of admissions at Pitzer College. Like most administrators, he took vacation time last summer.

His vacation, however, was not spent supine in a beach chair in Honolulu or gaping at Buckingham Palace. It was spent digging and laying a concrete path while the sound of gun and mortar fire paced his work in the city of Yali, Nicaragua.

Ranslow went to Nicaragua as part of a short-term work delegation for Witness for Peace, an organization advocating non-violence. Out of Ranslow's pocket came \$1,500 for airfare, food, and accommodations.

"This was no great benevolent gesture," explains Ranslow. Instead, he insists, he went to learn firsthand about the country and its politics, and partly in protest to the Reagan administration's foreign policy towards Nicaragua.

When Ranslow flew into Managua, he met with economists, church and labor leaders, and with the Committee of Mothers of Heroes and Martyrs. After this prep work, the delegation went to Jinotega, then up into the war zone where the city of Yali is located.

In the city of 20,000 people, "Every male is either in the army, wounded, or dead," says Ranslow. The work delegation weeded bean fields and laid concrete in the town park.

While there, he lived with a family that consists of a mother, daughter, and the daughter's two children. All the males in the family were dead. He ate what they ate — rice, beans and an occasional, almost sacred egg. He grew accustomed to the constant sound of gunfire and fighting — just as his hosts did.

What he never quite became accustomed to was the constant vision

of young boys clutching machine guns as if the weapons were a natural element of childhood.

Each facet of Nicaraguan society reflected the war for Ranslow. The building "riddled with bullet holes," the truckload of women attacked by Contras, and the mural depicting Nicaragua strangled by tenacles behind a Catholic church altar reminded him that 40 percent of the country's resources were being used to fight a war that that only one country in the world supports.

"I became even more firmly convinced that U.S. policy towards Nicaragua is wrong," asserts Ranslow. "There is so much good we could do . . ." His voice trails off in frustration. "Instead, we back the Contras who are widely acknowledged butchers and murderers."

Part of Ranslow's frustration stems from his admiration for the Nicaraguan government: "I'm really enamored with a society where money does not equal power. At the same time there is political pluralism, a mixed economy, and popular participation."

His admiration, however, is not all-inclusive. "The Sandinistas have made some tremendous mistakes." Ranslow sees their major mistake in tying violence to the core of society: "U.S. children learn math by counting apples in their textbooks. The Nicaraguan child counts machine guns".

While shocked, he sees this as an understandable reaction from a country that has been persecuted and dominated for the past 400 years.

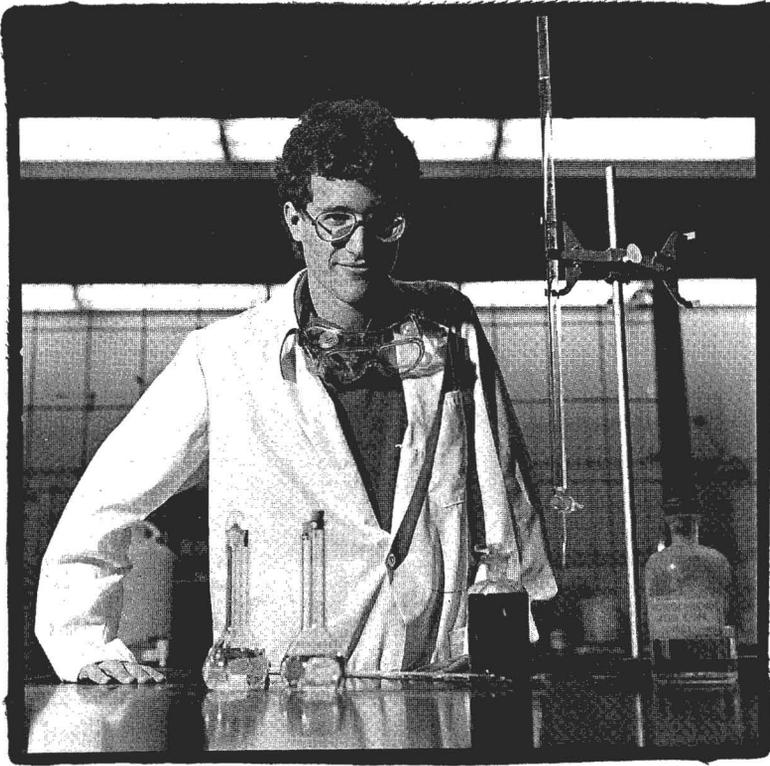
In spite of the war condition, Ranslow loved Nicaragua, its people, and its terrain. "As an American," he says, "the situation makes me most sad . . . the people would love to be our friends."

— Chandre Kipps '85



Goldstein: Musician,

Scientist,



Regrettable enough, the Renaissance Man is a dying breed, an arcane type that rarely survives the modern pressure in universities to polarize, specialize, and prepare for lucrative careers. At 21 and in his last year at Pitzer, Stuart Goldstein is a notable exception to recent rules. Not only is he majoring in both chemistry and philosophy, but this lean intense senior is also a guitarist and songwriter, is conversant in subjects ranging from Galileo to Pete Townsend, and consistently bowls upward of 150.

For Goldstein, who has already been accepted by five of the top medical schools in the country and is awaiting interviews with a slew of others, science came naturally. It was under the influence of his father, a doctor with Kaiser Hospitals and president of the Southern California Permanente Medical Group; and then under the tutelage of William Kroot, a tenth grade chemistry teacher in his hometown of Woodland Hills, that Goldstein became enthralled with chemistry.

While still in high school he reconciled his love for science and his love of people by making the career decision of going into medicine — a decision he still upholds.

But medical school with a bachelor's degree in both chemistry and philosophy is a bit more than the average would-be doctor envisions. It took Pitzer College, a choice he cites as "the best decision in my life," and a

Philosopher,

philosophy class with Jim Bogen to bring about his double major. Sparked by the enthusiasms of both Professor Bogen and English professor Albert Wachtel, Goldstein discovered a love for philosophy and literature, a love he was not willing to relinquish for the labors of the science lab.

Not only does Goldstein not consider his dual major odd, but he finds the two disciplines complimentary. He needs philosophy, he says, "to keep me human." As Goldstein sees it, philosophy is one way of learning how the world works, a way that forces us to examine ourselves as well. "As a doctor," he explains, "the study of ethics is very important. Do you level with a seriously ill patient, or keep him ignorant, hoping that an unburdened mind will increase his chances of responding to therapy?" But philosophy is not merely for grappling with the moral dilemmas of medicine, it is the foundation of science itself. Goldstein points to Aristotle and Galileo as the two thinkers in whose work the transition and combination of philosophy and science is the most clearly and eloquently seen.

Goldstein is a young man of many passions and opinions, who takes what he does very seriously, and seems to expect as much from others as he does from himself. He is quick to name his favorite groups (The Who, Dire Straits and REM), exclaim over

Bowler

the myriad of variations possible using three musical chords, insist that health information should be shared internationally, and launch into a defense of the First Amendment.

Goldstein recently completed a research project with Dr. Pinnell at the Joint Science Center of The Claremont Colleges after being selected last summer by the United States government as one of ten undergraduates in the country to participate in a research program at the University of California, Los Angeles. After excelling there as assistant to Dr. Christopher Foote, a leader in the field of photo-oxidation, he was hired by Foote to continue research at the Joint Science Center.

His future plans, like his present passions, are serious endeavors. As an avid guitarist, singer, and songwriter Goldstein intends to build his own recording studio someday. He also hopes to be on the Pitzer board of trustees and an avid supporter of the Joint Science Center. Although he loves chemistry and research, "What I'd really like to do," he says, "is to be a small town doctor." And all that, of course, follows medical school. Having been accepted at University of Chicago, Thomas Jefferson University, University of Southern California, Mount Sinai, and Columbia, he has yet to hear from Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Baylor, University of Washington at St. Louis, and the University of California at San Francisco.

— Naomi Mezey



The Coro-Pitzer Connection

When Martha Quintana walked up the platform, received her congratulatory handshake, and accepted the neatly rolled, ribbon-tied diploma, the 1983 graduate and philosophy major could hardly picture that when 1986 rolled around she'd be negotiating contracts for 1,500 union members as the first woman business representative of the largest food local in the United States. But that was then, and this is now, and CORO provided the transition.

The transition was accomplished through a fellowship offered by the CORO Foundation. The fellowship offers practical, experienced-based training in the art of public affairs. During the nine month program, Fellows are out in the city, learning how the elements of a community interact — how the power structure operates. Because CORO's campus is the community, Fellows participate in a series of internships that range from Newsweek magazine to the Teamster's Union. The mission of CORO, according to CORO, is to train leaders.

"CORO is a good way to bridge the gap between a liberal arts education and a career," comments John Landgraf, a 1984 graduate of Pitzer who, along with Quintana, participated in the CORO program during the 1984-85 year. Less than one year later, Landgraf is vice-president of J-Nex Satellite News Services.

The CORO/Pitzer connection is a strong one. In fact, Pitzer has had more graduates accepted to the CORO program than any of the other Claremont Colleges. Why is that? Robin Kramer, executive director of CORO and Pitzer graduate, attributes Pitzer's high rate of involvement to the similar learning styles both Pitzer and CORO embrace. "Pitzer exposes its students to the type of environment and educational experience that develops a person into a self-starter — something the Foundation especially looks for," says Kramer.

Quintana is quick to echo this idea. "In true public form, Pitzer students either choose to actively plan and follow through with their academic and extra-curricular projects or they choose to take a more passive role in their educations," explains Quintana. "I think Pitzer tends to reflect the world in a more realistic way than other academic institutions and since CORO is an experientially-based program Pitzer graduates get more out of the fellowship."

In the case of Landgraf and Quintana, the term "passive role" does not come to mind — both held the position of Pitzer Student Convenor, were involved with the college newspaper, *The Other Side* (Quintana was editor), and maintained excellent G.P.A.'s, without being "bookish" and sacrificing all social activities.

Commitment and active participation is something all eight graduates share. This year, five hundred applicants applied for the 48 fellowships offered by CORO. Amid this stiff competition, Rita Lynch ('77) and Ramona Gonzalez ('82) were selected for the 1985-86 year.

After a B.A. in American history from Pitzer, Lynch went on to get her M.A. from the University of California at Santa Barbara. She held the position of director of the Wells Fargo Historic Museum when she realized that her interests dwelled more in public policy. Lynch turned to CORO.

After 5 months in the fellowship, Lynch is being bombarded with new experiences. "With each new assignment," she says, "a new area attracts my attention." At this point Lynch is most interested in government or in corporate public affairs.

Co-Fellow Gonzalez pursued an M.A. in public administration at California State University at Los Angeles (CSULA) after Pitzer. "My studies and work at CSULA led to an interest in public affairs," explains Gonzalez. "I began searching for something that would provide more



Lucian Marquis,
professor of political studies

experience in that area." She too discovered CORO. "CORO appeared to offer the experience I was seeking, a 'hands on approach' that would truly expose me to the realities of public affairs." She adds, "I have not been disappointed . . . CORO is my greatest challenge."

Like Pitzer, the CORO program has not provided just academic growth to its Fellows. Quintana points out that the "worm's eye" view of Los Angeles, part of the CORO program, allows the Fellow to think about him/herself in relation to the public. "The CORO internship is also a way for each fellow to examine themselves in terms of motivation, incentive and will," she explains. For Quintana that meant learning to believe in herself: realizing that emotions, feelings, and thoughts were all valid springboards from which to act.

Pitzer provides more than just graduates for the CORO program. Lucian C. Marquis, professor of political studies at Pitzer, is a member of CORO's board of directors and was recently named to serve on an advisee committee to launch the new CORO program, "Reinvest", a public affairs training course for older adults that will include many of the same qualities as the current fellowship program.

When Marquis got out of the military service in 1946, he became acquainted with CORO, a fledgling foundation that was still in the experimental stages. Twenty years later, Marquis made the move to Claremont to begin teaching at another experimental, fledgling institution — Pitzer College. That first year in 1966, Marquis met CMC student David Abel who became a CORO fellow and later executive director of the Foundation. At this time, what had been an acquaintance, became a friendship.

"CORO is valuable," explains Marquis who was selected to the board in 1983, "because it is a vehicle which enables participants to see the world in new ways."



(From left to right) Ramona Gonzales '82, Lynn Harris White '69, Rita Lynch '77, Robin Kramer '75, John Landgraf '84, Eileen Henry '76, Martha Quintana '83.

Marquis' new project "Reinvest" is something close to his heart.

"Reinvest" is aimed at the older person (60 to 80 years old) who refuses to believe that they should give up learning just because they are older. "Older people are the wave of the future," explains Marquis, with a familiar twinkle in his eye.

By now, it should be obvious that Pitzer and CORO are intricately entwined in each other's histories and will continue to be so. Lynn Harris White, a 1969 graduate of Pitzer and the first of the long line of CORO fellows says of her experience with CORO 15 years ago: "It proves over and over again that, as a society of diverse individuals and cultures, we are inexonerably connected and interdependent; that our interests can be pursued in contest or in cooperation with one another; and that political intelligence is a catalyst for releasing the energy in our own element and enables new compounds to be formed."

— Chandre Kipps '85

Taking a Stand on Apartheid

A group of 160 faculty members from The Claremont Colleges and the School of Theology at Claremont have signed a resolution calling upon their colleges to provide fellowships for the education of black South Africans and to limit normal interaction with South African academics as long as the apartheid systems exist.

The resolution was developed by an Ad Hoc Faculty Committee Against Apartheid composed of representatives from the six Claremont Colleges and the School of Theology. Stating their belief that inaction on the part of educators constitutes implicit support of the apartheid system, the committee members said they will continue efforts to encourage their institutions "to sever those ties with South Africa which give support to a system of racism abhorrent to us both as academics and as concerned citizens."

The resolution calls apartheid a violation of fundamental human rights that has been condemned by the peoples and leaders of every country of the world. It states, "The world community, through the United Nations, has called repeatedly for educational, as well as political, cultural, and economic pressure to lead the South African government to dismantle the apartheid system."

Serving on the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee Against Apartheid from Pitzer College are Lucian Marquis, professor of political studies, and Dana Ward, assistant professor of political studies.

Anti-Apartheid Resolution

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The world community, through the United Nations, has called repeatedly for educational, as well as political, cultural, and economic pressure to lead the South African government to dismantle the apartheid system.

We, the undersigned members of the faculties of The Claremont Colleges and the School of Theology at Claremont, accordingly recommend that, so long as apartheid continues,

(a) the moral support afforded by normal academic exchanges with South Africa should be ended. We therefore urge those associated with The Claremont Colleges and School of Theology not to invite South African academics whose participation in research or other academic activities might directly or indirectly give support to the apartheid system and not to accept invitations to participate in research or other academic activities in South Africa;

(b) black South Africans whose education has suffered under the apartheid system should be given assistance. We therefore request The Claremont Colleges and School of Theology to initiate a fellowship program to assist the education of black South Africans.

Pitzer's Date Book

February

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| 4 | Board of Trustees meeting
Pitzer College campus |
| 11 | Alumni Annual Fund
Phonathon
Universal Studios, Los Angeles |
| 24 | Alumni Annual Fund
Phonathon Pitzer College
campus |

March

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| 5 | Class of 1976 Phonathon
Universal Studios, Los Angeles |
| 12 | Alumni Annual Fund
Phonathon
Newport Beach |
| 22 | Alumni Council Meeting
Los Angeles |

April

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| 5 | Board of Trustees meeting
Coto de Caza, California |
| 7 | Alumni Annual Fund
Phonathon
Universal Studio, Los Angeles |
| 12 | Parent's Association Art
Auction
Pitzer College campus |
| 19-20 | Kohoutek Festival
Pitzer College campus |
| 22 | Alumni Annual Fund
Phonathon
Universal Studios, Los Angeles |

May

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| 10 | Alumni Council meeting and
Annual Alumni-Senior Party
President Ellsworth's home
Claremont |
| 18 | Board of Trustees meeting
Pitzer College campus |
| 18 | Commencement
Pitzer College campus |

For details concerning any of these activities, please contact the Alumni Office (714) 621-8130. If you would like information about additional events taking place

on the Pitzer campus or other Claremont College campuses, call (714) 621-8028 to receive a free monthly copy of the Five College Calendar. Tell them you're an interested Pitzer

alum who wants to return to campus to join in on the activities. You'll even be able to see what is coming up at the \$1.50 movies every week!

Alumni Council Election

Vice President/Annual Giving

 Scott Citron '77
Los Angeles, California

Scott graduated with a concentration in political studies in February, 1977. He is presently an investment executive with Wedbush, Noble, Cooke, Inc. in Los Angeles. He has been active with the Alumni Association since graduation with fundraising phonathons and personal solicitation; Alumni Lunch series; Business Career Nights. Scott presently serves as vice president/annual giving of the Alumni Council — a vacancy that he was appointed to fill last year. He is a member of the Alumni Capital Campaign Committee, as well as the co-chair of the Alumni Annual Fund Committee. Scott has been a strong Pitzer supporter and friend for many years, and feels that his service to the College is “my way of giving back to Pitzer some of what I took out of it many years ago. I enjoy being involved with the College. It is fascinating to watch Pitzer grow, and very rewarding to feel that I’ve had a helping hand in that growth. Over the years I have tried to utilize my best abilities in working with the College. This has caused me to be almost exclusively involved with fundraising. My desire is to continue in this capacity so that I can assist Pitzer with it’s fund raising efforts.”

Treasurer

 Joanne Turner '70
Irvine, California

Joanne concentrated in chemistry while at Pitzer, as well as completing all but one requirement for a social psychology concentration. She was involved with town meetings, as well as working on a committee determining graduation requirements, especially those related to science. These days Joanne keeps very busy as the owner of two companies: Management Services Consultants and System Specialities. Her “life balance” includes adventure, travel, active outdoor play (scuba, kayaking, cross-country skiing, and backpacking) and mycology (mushrooms). Joanne was a member-at-large on the Alumni Council this past year, and she chaired the very successful Business Career Night hosted by the Los Angeles Alumni Club in November. During past years she had also participated in Alumni Annual Fund phonathons. When Joanne was elected last year to the council, she indicated that she hoped to “develop opportunities for alumni to increase their professional, personal, and business networking.” As treasurer, she hopes to continue with the development of these plans in coming years. In this new position she will also be involved in the development of the alumni budget and will help set guidelines for the alumni office.

Member-At-Large

 Susan A. Coes '84
Ontario, California

Sue graduated from Pitzer in the New Resources program with concentrations in English and psychology. While studying at Pitzer, she was also employed, first by the Executive Vice President’s Office as a secretary and later by the Special Programs Office as the assistant to the director. She was also a member of the New Resources Advisory Committee for three years, chairing it the third year. She served on the Curriculum Committee, and the English Field Group, and she tutored fellow students in writing and statistics. Her research on children’s ability to attend to male versus female voices was selected for presentation at the Western Psychology Conference. She is presently teaching first grade for the Ontario-Montclair School District and working on a master’s degree at Claremont Graduate School.

 Paul Deeds '85
Huntington Beach, California

Paul is our newest graduate running for a position on the Alumni Council, doing so because he feels that he will be able to voice the needs and concerns of recent graduates. While at Pitzer, Paul concentrated in business and economics and was a member of the College’s soccer team for two years. He received a “high pass” on the Economics Comps and was head of the escort service. He is presently contemplating returning to school for one additional semester in order to obtain a second degree. He is employed as a numismatic broker, dealing with the buying and selling of coins.

Ballot

Caryl Hamilton '84
Los Angeles, California

Caryl graduated from Pitzer with a concentration in organizational studies, but had a second interest — singing. She was a member of the Concert Choir, and could be heard singing on and around The Claremont Colleges with a local group. She was the Grove House money manager, an R.A., a member of I.D.C. and Dorm Council. As a student, she also received the GTE Scholarship. She is presently employed as general office assistant in sales for Curt S. Allen Inc./Roger E. Gruen Inc. in Los Angeles. Since her graduation Caryl has volunteered for Alumni Annual Fund phonathons and been back to campus to visit friends and faculty often.

Anita Ortega-Oei '75
Alhambra, California

One of the highlights of Anita's Pitzer education was a semester's academic work in France, after having studied the language for many years. She was also busy as a member of the student council while on campus. She has been involved with the Alumni Association and the College since her graduation. She returned to the campus last spring as a part of the Class of 1975 Ten Year Reunion and participated in the Los Angeles Club's Business Career Night this past November. She is presently the employee services representative at Bolton and Company in South Pasadena. Anita has remained in close contact with many of her Pitzer friends and hopes to be able to continue that as a member of the Alumni Council. She and her husband, Hobart, live in South Pasadena.

Linda Powers Leviton '74
Claremont, California

Linda graduated with concentrations in art and psychology, with an emphasis in education. She was awarded departmental honors in psychology and completed an honors thesis. She has completed ten units towards a teaching credential and master's degree in the Claremont Graduate School's education program. Since graduation, she has organized and taught in the mentally gifted minors program at the Del Norte Elementary School in the Ontario-Montclair School District. She was previously the co-facilitator for assertiveness training at the Firehouse Counseling Center in Montclair; assistant manager and accountant/bookkeeper for Rhino Records in Claremont; and program coordinator, counselor, and administrative assistant for the Hillel organization at McAllister Center at the Colleges. Linda is currently a freelance artist and graphic designer. Most recently, Linda was acting director of alumni activities at Pitzer for four months while Alumni Director Meg Wilson was on maternity leave. Linda has been a member-at-large on the Alumni Council for five years and is seeking re-election to that post. She has been the chair of the Alumni-Faculty Interactions Sub-committee, as well as chair of the Academic Excellence Award Committee. She has participated in fund-raising phonathons, festivals, reunions, and social events.

Officers of the Alumni Council

According to the Alumni Association By-laws, only one candidate is needed to run for each office. If only one candidate is running, your vote will indicate your endorsement of the individual in question, and is thus of paramount importance in the election process. Please vote your choice by placing a check mark.

VICE PRESIDENT/ANNUAL GIVING

Scott Citron '77 (incumbent)

TREASURER

Joanne Turner '70

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

The following five alumni are vying for two positions open on the Council. Please choose the two alumni you would like to see elected as Members-at-Large on the Alumni Council.

Susan Coes '84

Paul Deeds '85

Caryl Hamilton '84

Linda Powers Leviton '74
(incumbent)

Anita Ortega-Oei '75

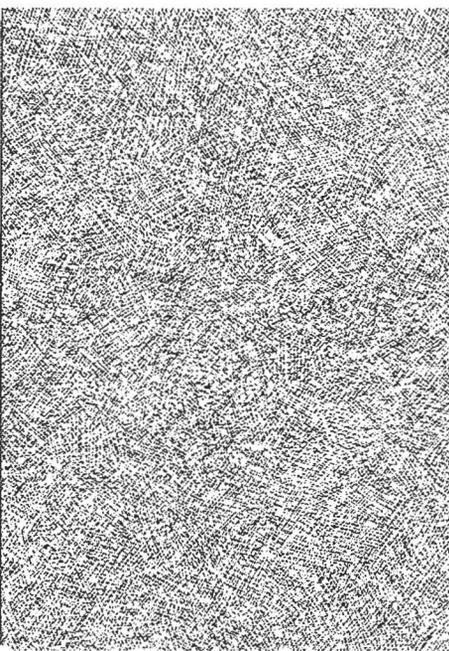
Please return your completed ballot in the attached envelope to the Alumni Office by **April 15, 1986**. New officers will be elected at the May Council meeting and announced in the summer issue of *Participant*.

The Scoop

Prepared December, 1985

CLASS OF '65

ANN WILLCOX GLOERSEN (Horten, Norway) sends "fondest regards to all who participate in Pitzer. It had a fine start and, according to the alumni publication, is still boiling merrily." She has a son, now 14, who helps her utilize "all Pitzer experiences in the wonderful but somewhat less boiling country of Norway." Ann chaired town meetings during her freshman year and was "general helper" in Sanborn. Following Pitzer's first graduation, she left to marry and live in Norway.



CLASS OF '66

FUSAKO TAKEMASA ISHIBASHI (Tokyo, Japan) places a Pitzer visit high on her list of priorities for the future. Last spring she visited the United States and "had a chance to see my dear, old friend, Frances Short after almost 20 years! It was the highlight of my trip. Next time I want to visit Pitzer's campus!"

KASSANDRA DILLS (San Mateo, California) has done quite well since leaving Pitzer. In addition to graduating with all A's from San Francisco State University in June 1985, she has become a respected social worker in the fields of sex abuse, children's protection, therapy, and group leadership. She did some of her

most significant work as one of the developers of the Family Protection Act Pilot Project and a leader for the first Children's United Groups in the country.

CLASS OF '68

KATHERINE WADE BLASER (Eugene, Oregon) changed her name last August following her marriage to Robert M. Blaser.

BETTY J. GREENWOOD-HOUBION (St. Louis, Missouri) is the mother of daughter Raney, born June 8, 1979. Betty is a member of the St. Louis Junior League.

ROBYN FITZHENRY LANGHAM (Yuma, Arizona) lets no grass grow under her feet. Not only does she have four children of her own: Jeff, 13; Andy, 9; Alison, 7; and Scott, 6, but she also supervises a Brownie troop. Between the children and writing a school newspaper, she spends summers in White Mountains and catches up on reading. She invites anyone traveling through Yuma to call.

HEIDI SCHEUBER (New York, New York) muses: "If only The Claremont Colleges had been located in midtown Manhattan!" Regrets did not deter Heidi from sending love and kisses, however, to Steve Glass and Hal Painter.

ELIZABETH WITTE STOKES (Weston, Connecticut) writes that she is founder and president of the Weston/Westport Advocates for the Gifted and Talented, with a membership of 130. "Because of the success in providing activities for children, programs and support for parents, and increasing awareness in the communities and in the schools, I have been asked to become a member of the State Task Force on the Gifted."

CLASS OF '69

SHERILYN BLOCH (Newport, Rhode Island) rejoices in the frenetic pace of her life: "We are in the process of moving yet again! This makes our eleventh move in 14 years — I love the gypsy life!"

DONNA CUTLER GREENBERG (Los Angeles, California) has earned a B.A. and an M.A. from George Washington University and has done further study in audiology.

VIRGINIA EBRIGHT KENNEDY (Fort Scott, Kansas) has her hands and lap full! She is the

mother of not only "three beautiful children: Nory, 14; Marvin, Jr., 6; and Donald Joseph, 4-1/2," and also one stepson, Randy, 11.

KATHLEEN GILBERT LEVIN (Sedona, Arizona) is the mother of a daughter, Rachel, born December 7, 1984.

SETHA LOW '69 (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania) would like everyone to know that "we were a famous year!"

ALICE PHILIPSON (Berkeley, California) possesses a zest for life that shows in her notes to us: "We have a wonderful four-year-old now, and we all work hard at having fun."

JUDITH JENNINGS TREAS (Pacific Palisades, California) now has a matched pair, a boy, Evan and a girl, Stella, born three years apart.

CLASS OF '70

MARILYN MASQUELIER ADAMS (La Mesa, California) tells us of a different kind of family arrangement: Betsy Barrett Stanton '68 married her brother-in-law, Lee Adams, July 5, 1985.

VIRGINIA (GINI) ALLEN (San Luis Obispo, California) used 1985 to display her artistic talents. She held two one-woman shows of her works, and paintings and drawings will be displayed at Harmony Gallery.

BETSY BROWN BRAUN (Pacific Palisades, California) notes how motherhood and career can blend with success: "In addition to my work as an educational therapist, I'm running discussion groups for parents of multiple births. Our triplets are now 7 years old. Hallelujah!"

KAREN MEUB BROWN (Fort Collins, Colorado) has three daughters: Caroline, 6, Jennifer, 2, and Katherine, a few months.

ILENE GOLDKIND DICE (Lakewood, California) notes: "I'm 'employed' full-time as the mother of two beautiful girls, Emily, 5, and Alison, 2. Hope to rejoin the work force in about two years." She sends regards to Diane Mooney and Maya Tsuji.

LESLIE DASHEW ISAACS (Marietta, Georgia) was named one of ten outstanding young people in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1982.

MOLLY MACNULTY KARLSGODT (San Diego, California) divides her time between two jobs: mother of Katie, 8, and Stephen, 5, and part-time teacher of remedial language at her children's school.

If you want your name in bold print, please write to us: Alumni Office, Pitzer College, Claremont, CA 91711 or call (714) 621-8130. We would love to hear what you are doing but please remember, Participant is only published twice a year. . .

MELISSA HOLMES LEBO (Pasadena, California) has increased her family "holdings": she has two daughters, Sarah and Hanna.

MARGARET ADAMS LEON (West Covina, California) and her husband, Santiago, have three children of whom they're very proud: Chris, 16, James, 11, and Kirstana, 7.

The life of SHERYL KNOTT McDANIEL (Altadena, California) continues to thrive after Pitzer. She tells us that she has had two sets of fraternal male twins; worked at a variety of jobs, including furniture mover, magazine editor, and palmist; started a small catering business; and is now putting most of her efforts into a writing/editing/typing service. One of her sons, Brandon, recently took first billing when mother and son participated in an art show at Pacific Oaks College. Says Sheryl: "My paper and wood constructions sold pretty well, but Brandon stole the show, selling 12 out of 19 drawings!"

LYNNE MARENCO (Boca Raton, Florida) says, "Hi to everyone!"

JAN POLLARD JACKSON OLIVER (Cheney, Washington) is studying for a doctorate in clinical psychology, with an emphasis in counseling.

ANNE PLAZIKOWSKI REHBINDER (Vallentuna, Sweden) writes that she and her husband, Robert, have a "nice house in Vallentuna, a son, Adam, and a black Persian cat. I am dutifully studying gemology in order to become a gemologist in due time."

MARY JANE BRUISMA ROBERTS (Laguna Beach, California) filled the past 15 years of her life with a potpourri of interesting activities. A "circuitous route" led her into many adventures: marriage and divorce as well as teaching part-time at California State University, while writing a grammar series for a publisher called Educulture Communications, and editing for the same company. She had four plays produced, the first of which, "Match Point," won first place in the Southern California and Southwest Regional FACT Festivals, and she's won awards for a number of poems and short stories. She's currently working on a novel, and she also runs a writer's group in Orange County, teaches at Saddleback College, works as a play-reader for the Moulton Playhouse, and "races up to Beverly

Hills each week for Theatre 40's Playwrights' Workshop. My daughter is now 11 and, without question, the best thing I've had a hand in creating."

MARIANNE GOLDSMITH SMITH (San Francisco, California), a freelance writer, publishes literary and feminist reviews and does public relations and editorial work. A diversity of other interests include involvement with Amnesty International, the Holocaust Media Project, and Media Alliance.

MARY SARTORIUS STEWART (Rancho Palos Verdes, California) and her husband, Rob, have two children: Kitty, born January 19, 1974, and Robbie, born March 1, 1976.

SUSAN NEMER STUELKE (Anaheim, California) has two children: Patricia, born November, 1979, and Benjamin, born July, 1982.

JOANNE TURNER (Irvine, California) is involved with organizational development consulting, which she considers "a wonderful opportunity to improve the lives and work of many people." She achieves balance in her life through a spectrum of activities: adventure, travel, outdoor play (scuba, kayaking, ski backpacking), and mycology, the study of mushrooms.

ALANA MCGUIRE WALLACE (Rolling Heights, California) runs a painting studio from her home, where she coordinates the antics of her four children: Shana, 9, Kelly, 7, Brandon, 6 and Patrick, 3!

JANET CAFFARDO YOSS (Claremont, California) notes the birth of her first child, Stephen Michael Yoss, Jr., on May 6, 1985.

CLASS OF '71

JANET BLUM-BRENNAN (Pasadena, California) is studying political science in the Ph.D. program at the University of California, Los Angeles.

REBECCA SMITH DAVIS (Bethesda, Maryland) has begun a one-year appointment as a National Library of Medicine Associate. She was selected from a group of 49 applicants to this program which prepares library school graduates for leadership roles in the field of biomedical librarianship. Rebecca received an MLS from UCLA in 1985.

KATHRYN RUPP HAAS (Huntington Beach, California) volunteers with the Girl Scouts, recently added 720 square feet to her home, and visited Corene May De Simone '70 in Atlanta, Georgia.

ALICE BREMER MOERSCH (Northfield, Minnesota) has two sons: Tyler and Brandon, both born in 1974! She loves Northfield and Minnesota.

LUCIA WATKINS PERRY (Phoenix, Arizona) has two lovely girls: Julia, born August 18, 1982, and Sarah, born February 12, 1979.

KRISTIN OLSEN (Orinda, California), former alumni director at Pitzer, tells how she confronted reality in a poignant way. "My birthmother died Christmas day, 1984 in Norway, and I was fortunate to be there. I am bonded with my half-brother and half-sister in Norway now, and will (I hope) learn Norwegian and pursue a bi-cultural, if not bi-national lifestyle."

CLASS OF '72

ELIZABETH BROWN-DEAN (East Palo Alto, California) anticipates a career in helping — she is pursuing an M.S.W. at San Francisco State University.

MARCIA WARNER CORNEJO (Denver, Colorado) takes life easy. She writes that she enjoys spending time with her sons, ages 2 and 4, and she works part-time in a women's center and Japanese acupuncture establishment.

GLADYS GOODWIN FRANKEL (Croton-on-Hudson, New York) keeps a separate hold on intellect and emotion. She writes: "I have a beautiful, vivacious, three-year-old named Alison. Aside from my private practice in clinical psychology I have been giving community lectures and am busy writing a book."

HOLLY HATSUME OCHI HIDINGER (Chula Vista, California) says she "loves being a mom" to her son, Douglas Hideo, 2.

TERRY HOLPERT (Tucson, Arizona) is one for whom job-sharing is a vital, as well as professional reality. She and colleague Amy Shiner share the position of assistant dean at

the University of Arizona College of Law. Terry says, "We're giving a lot to the school, and we are getting a lot, too." Both Terry and Amy are mothers, and, according to a newspaper article about them, find that they have more time to spend with their children by working half-time each. They coordinate their daily job switches by having focused lunches and telephone conversations.

MARY VAIL LARSON (Torrance, California) reports that she has two children, Jeffrey, born July 11, 1981, and Kirsten, born May 25, 1983; and two stepsons, Lance, 16, and Lindsay, 13.

ANNE OBERLIN LESURE (Seattle, Washington) has a baby boy, Evan Peter, born October 1, 1984.

DIANE MOSBACHER (Cambridge, Massachusetts) serves on the Board of Trustees for the American Association of Physicians for Human Rights.

KATHERINE NOLL (Casper, Wyoming) has a daughter, Laura, three years old.

ELIZABETH POE (Boulder, Colorado) reports that she has two sons, Trevor and Ryan, 3-1/2 years old.

JEANIE WAKELAND (Martinez, California) is the mother of a son, David Henry Wakeland Von Bargen, born January 8, 1984.

CLASS OF '73

SHERWOOD SERBEL BEST (Ontario, California) is currently working on a Ph.D. at the University of California, Riverside.

SUSAN BOWLES (Beverly Hills, California), former art major, began a new career direction by studying law at Southwestern Law School in August, 1985.

JILL COOPER (Torrance, California) notes that she and Karl Rudnick (HMC) have two children: Elizabeth, 3-1/2, and Tommy, 10 months. Jill is also teaching part-time in a bilingual primary school in Lennox.

EMILY NORRIS (Homer, Alaska), having lived "mostly" in northern New Mexico since 1975 and then spending 1984-85 in Alaska, says there is much to explore in these regions, especially in Alaska, "a new frontier."

VALERIE GERSHUNY ORMONT (Irvine, California) is the mother of a son, David Nicolas, born January 11, 1985.

MADELINE PINSKY (Burbank, California) is pleased to announce her marriage to Douglas Walker on December 15, 1985 in Downey, California. After a reception at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion the couple flew to Hawaii for their honeymoon.

CHRISTIE MERCER PLATT (Berkeley, California) was married August 17, 1985, to Roger Platt. She is working on her doctorate in clinical psychology.

KENDALL SMEETH (San Francisco, California) clarifies the record in case there's a question about her class year: "I actually was in the age group of the class of '72, but I took a year off between an A.A. degree and Pitzer and graduated in February 1973."

CLASS OF '74

HARRIET A. ARCHIBALD-WOODWARD (Ontario, California) notes with enthusiasm the arrival of her first baby in September, 1985.

SUSAN COOK (Cerritos, California) enjoys "being a mommy" to six-month-old Stephen Michael.

SUZAN SCHWANTZ DELANEY (Monterey, California) reports that after 32 years of happy single life, she found more than religion in church: "On June 22, 1985, I happily married a naval officer. We met in church! I am looking forward to the geographic variety that goes along with the Navy lifestyle."

NANCY DUNLAP HALL (Paradise Valley, Arizona) made a not-so-different career switch — from hotel sale and management to marriage and two sons, born in 1981 and 1983.

MONICA LEFF (Long Beach, California) writes that she is "enjoying private practice" (in medicine) and raising her two sons, Ryan and Stephen.

CLASS OF '75

MICHAEL CHRISTIE (Redwood City, California) returned to California "at last! and in my favorite part of my favorite state."

DANIEL DOMAN (New York, New York) was married on September 8 to the former Jody

Kestenbaum. Dan is presently a computer programmer and manager of technical support for Personal Computer Services.

PEGGY SHEEHAN MALONE (Manassas, Virginia) had her first baby, Katherine Alice, born June 26, 1984.

LINDA ZIMBALIST SMITH (Greenwich, Connecticut) is the mother of a son, Brian Alexander, born March 6, 1985.

LYNN MIRISCH ROGO (Los Angeles, California) is the mother of two children: "A daughter, Lisa, who is 4-1/2 and a second one, who we have yet to learn about."

CAROLYN THON SLAKEY (San Mateo, California) has a son, Jonathan, born January 21, 1985.

ANNE TURLEY '75 (Oakland, California) writes of the unusual twists and turns in her life: "In 1984 I bought my first house, won three awards for a videotape on AIDS, and became engaged. In 1985 I became *dis*engaged."

CLASS OF '76

VESTA CLELLAN CANTRELL (Lakewood, California) is attending Pacific Coast University of Law.

SUSAN FENIGER (Los Angeles, California) and her partner, Mary Sue Milliken, were featured in the January, 1986 issue of *Bon Appetit*. Their new venture, City Restaurant, has recently opened in Los Angeles to rave reviews. The article in *Bon Appetit* called them "two of California's most interesting and progressive chefs." A long way from Susan's days in McConnell Dining Room! Do stop in and experience the meal of a lifetime: The City Restaurant is on La Brea, their Border Grill is on Melrose.

LYNN GALLAGHER (Goleta, California) tells us that, for her, the show goes on! In addition to teaching music, she is currently singing and dancing with the Gilbert and Sullivan Company of Santa Barbara.

CATHARINE HOLLERITH LAFFOON (Ft. Lauderdale, Florida) recently moved to Florida where, between caring for seven-year-old son, Flip, and two-year-old daughter, Catie, she spends time riding horses.

CHRISTINE LAYNG (New York, New York) tells her story best when she says she is "playing a lot of squash, and life is great."

BRUCE STEIN (Santa Monica, California) has left his position as vice president and management supervisor at Ogilvy and Mather to become vice president of marketing at Mattel, Inc.

NANCY GOLDSTEIN ZWICKY (Hartland, Wisconsin) is eager to renew acquaintances with old Pitzer buddies. She's happy about an October 1985 career move that took her and her family from Cherry Hill, New Jersey, "back to Wisconsin," where they bought their first house.

CLASS OF '77

DIANNE BUDD (San Francisco, California) contributes to basic research in the area of lipoproteins and continues to do clinical medicine as well. She is currently acting head of the endocrine clinic at Highland Hospital in Oakland. Her husband is also in medicine, practicing cardiology at the University of California, San Francisco. The Budds have a three-year-old daughter.

KELVIN CONNALLY (Pomona, California) married Nancy Anderson on January 4, 1986, whom he met while at the Bank of America.

JOHN MULLOWNEY (Torrance, California) is the proud father of two boys — Robert, 2, and Daniel Scott, born May 26, 1985. John is married to Pamela Gillis Mullooney '78.

LISA STEINBACH (Lake Oswego, Oregon) is still bitten by the travel bug. She may return home often, however, lured by memories of her adopted find, Cleopatra, "the most adorable Himalayan kitten. Her birthplace was San Francisco, of course!"

CLASS OF '78

MERI BEN-YEHUDA (Santa Ana, California) and her husband just bought a house, but this has not made her forget Pitzer. To the contrary, Meri says, "I loved going to Pitzer!" She sends regards to Dawn Johnson, Carol Cole, and Joanne Siegmann.

CHERYL BASSETT DOWNS (Los Angeles, California) detoured from the Pitzer path to marry David Downs (CMC '77). They have a child, Christina, 3-1/2, and their own dental business.

SUSAN FORER-DEHREY (Studio City, California) was "very excited" about her first baby, now about six 6 months old.

RODNEY FUJITA (Corvallis, Oregon) completed his doctorate and went to work "right away" for Marine Science International, a publishing company. He was the assistant editor for "a mammoth new treatise on microscopic organisms (protists) encompassing their diversity, habitats, structure, ecology, and evolution." He is now collaborating on an intriguing new project identified during his dissertation research about the determinants of growth rate of a valuable alga. Because of the highly sensitive techniques developed by his research colleague, the two will be applying new measurements to seaweeds, a first.

DONNA ABOFF HARRISON (Huntington, New York) is "still directing children's theatre productions 'on the side'" and started her own workshop for young people, ages 8-16.

MICHAEL HILDEBRAND (Oklahoma City, Oklahoma) passed on his "disturbing, strong-willed, Pitzerite traits" to his daughter, Molly Grace, 2. His wife, Martha, is completing her final year of law school at the University of Oklahoma, and is working part-time for Justice Alma Wilson of the Oklahoma Supreme Court. Michael is sole practitioner in securities and corporate law.

MICKEY JANNOL (Van Nuys, California) has done, is doing, and wants to do. Says Mickey: "I bought a condo in Van Nuys, am corporation lending officer for California First Bank, and would love to see or hear from all my Pitzer friends."

KATHRYN LAMB (Los Angeles, California) earned an M.F.A. degree in May 1985 from the University of California in the Peter Stark Motion Picture Producing Program. Currently she is working as a freelance reader for a variety of production companies.

SYLVIA LEE-THOMSON (Argyle, Wisconsin) and her husband are enjoying their two children, Peter, 4-1/2, and Michael, 2. She received her masters in counselor education in May 1985, and now works part-time for a local domestic abuse program.

PAMELA GILLIS MULLOWNEY (Torrance, California) and her husband, John '77, are the proud parents of two boys, Robert and Danny.

SAM RUSSO '78 (Los Angeles, California) had only one 500-level

course left to complete for his master's degree when we last heard from him.

SYDNEY SEAWARD (Beverly Hills, California) has his eye on the broadcast industry. He writes: "The Pitzer Semester Abroad in Paris did wonders for me — I never came back!" He amended his gleeful statement somewhat by giving more information: "Ha, well, after a year and a half, I did (return to the states), and then had to take a break from Pitzer, supported myself, established my own business, and graduated on the state's tab from UCLA with a B.A. in English." He's now attending a school for broadcasters in Los Angeles and hopes to "land a job in radio and/or television someday."

NANCY WATKINS (Rome, Italy) works with an unusual and beautifully presented magazine, *Arsenale*, published in Rome. Nancy captured our attention by sending a copy of the magazine, now on file in the Alumni Office. She tells us: "I am the art consultant and am also responsible for the format and graphic project. I also have a book coming out this fall (see *Arsenale*, page 78), and I'll be sure to send a copy."

CLASS OF '79

JEANNE AMBRUSTER (Flagstaff, Arizona) married David Sherry, CGS doctoral graduate in philosophy, who teaches at Northern Arizona University. Jeanne is project manager for W.L. Gore Medical Products in Flagstaff. The couple is proud of their baby daughter, Jane, who accompanied them to the Alumni Office recently, nestled in a sling on her daddy's back.

TERI PAPPAS-MODES (Kent, Washington) is working on a master's studies in business administration with a concentration in information systems.

MICHAEL RUBIN (Los Angeles, California) says it is "too bad school doesn't last forever!"

KRISTINA RUSSELL (Santa Monica, California) says all is well with her and her new job. In the past year she changed jobs, moved to Santa Monica, and traveled through India. She's currently working as director of college guidance at Crossroads School.

CLASS OF '80

ARTHUR S. BROWN (Rancho Santa Fe, California) recently received a Juris Doctor degree from Western State University College of Law in San Diego. Arthur was active during his law studies, having won an American Jurisprudence Award for Wills and an Honors Award for Torts. He also served as editor-in-chief of the WSU Law Review.

THOMAS LOWERY and K. MICHELLE VORIH '82 (San Pedro, California) announce the arrival of their baby, Jonas Erin Vorih Lowery, born September 22, 1985.

MACLIN MILNER (Clearwater, Florida) proclaims, "Jesus is Lord!"

JOHN STANLEY (Orange, California) sends a message that is open for interpretation: "Tons of fun and technical stimulation and egotism and dubious distinctions, and that's all, folks!"

SHERYL COOPERMAN-STIEFEL (Bothell, Washington) and husband Mark (CMC '81) announce the birth of a daughter, Elana Ruth, on September 20, 1985. Sheryl says: "Nineteen eighty-five has been a busy year for me. Last spring I completed my M.A. in anthropology and museology from the University of British Columbia. I've been working as curator at Seattle's Museum of History and Industry since June 1984. The fall 1985 issue of the *Washington State Jewish Historical Society Journal* carries an article by me, 'One Artifact Is Worth More Than 6,000 Words,' about recovering history from family genealogical records and artifacts."

KAREN VOGEL (Eugene, Oregon) is currently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Oregon.

CLASS OF '81

LISAMARIE GONZALES (Santa Rosa, California), away from steel and concrete, tells us, "I am living with Kirsten Anderson (Scripps '80), and enjoying the rural life. Aside from working at TV 50 (KFTY, Channel 50), I'm designing the lighting for a Napa Valley premiere performance. Would love to hear from old suitemates and Four-College players."



KRISTI ALEXANDER (University, Alabama), is getting a taste of the South's urbanity. She writes that she found it hard to believe "not one of my '81 classmates had anything to report! As for myself, I'm a third-year graduate student in a doctoral program in clinical/child psychology at the University of Alabama. I'm currently doing research in pediatric psychology. Aside from school, I'm swimming, playing with my Mac, doing ceramics, and training my puppy!" Kristi is proud that Pitzer prof Ruth Munroe "has continually high aspirations for Pitzer and her students."

TERESA WHITE-COOK (St. Louis, Missouri) says she hopes to finish her Ph.D. before the end of 1985.

CLASS OF '82

DON CEGLAR (Boston, Massachusetts), a student at Harvard Business School, expects to receive his M.B.A. in May 1987.

TILLIE FONG (Berkeley, California) takes time from her travels to write: "I am traveling through China on a fellowship. After working for one year at an immigration law firm and another year at an international exchange organization, I've decided to go back to school. At the University of California, Berkeley, I'm doing independent research through a journalism fellowship." She urges friends to contact her.

CHRISTOPHER MCCLARY (Arlington, Virginia) writes to those who have inquired of his activities: "Yes, I am still playing music, but no more glass-blowing."

MATTHEW WALLACE (San Diego, California) notes: "Pitzer continues to be a great bank of memories and friendship."

KIMBERLY WHEELER (Shelton, Washington) is excited: "Hooray! I've been accepted into the clinical psychology program at the University of Washington. I'll transfer from the University of Maryland and finish my Ph.D. at UW."

ANDREA MACK WOLF (Palo Alto, California) tells of the good and the bad: "I was excited to read in the summer edition (*Participant*) that

Karen Payne '73 is the author of one of my favorite books, *Between Ourselves: Letters between Mothers and Daughters 1750-1982*, but "For Alumni Only" sounds too exclusive to my ear. Perhaps it is because I prefer to think of myself as part of the large Pitzer community; I feel trapped in that phrase 'Alumni Only.'"

CLASS OF '83

JOHN A. BARNES, JR. (Boston, Massachusetts) notes his political past. He has worked as office manager for Senator Gary Hart on Washington's Capitol Hill.

JUNE BLOOMFIELD (Encino, California) hopes to be awarded a J.D. in 1986, the honors to come from Pepperdine Law School.

THOMAS BROCK (New York, New York) graduated from Columbia University in May 1983 with an M.A. in public administration, and "immediately started working for a social policy research organization called Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation (MDRC)."

EILEEN NICOLL (Washington, D.C.) has memories of the Irish to share with us following a summer trip to Ireland.

CLASS OF '84

ANNA MARIE (MIA) DARBONNE (Manhattan Beach, California) is currently working on a J.D. from Loyola Law School. She expects to graduate in May 1987.

Though **KATHRYN KELLY** (Canyon Country, California) withdrew from Pitzer in May 1982, she keeps us informed of the milestones in her life. After Pitzer she transferred to California State University, Chico, where she earned a B.A. in anthropology and a certificate in cultural resource management. She continued her anthropological digs as a graduate student at Chico.

JOHN P. LANDGRAF (Los Angeles, California) during 1983 was made vice president of J-Nex Satellite News Service. In his own words, "Things have really turned around here. Business has been coming in from all sources, including my own clients." John also did a stint as associate producer for Satellite Press Tours, worked with a friend as co-screenwriter and assistant producer on a film project, and worked with the CORO Foundation

ideas for enriching the development of inner-city youth and teachers.

JAMES LEE STANLEY (San Francisco, California) turned his dramatic appearances at Pitzer into more lucrative ventures. Recently he won a scholarship for a one-year, post-graduate course in acting at the Drama Studio London at Berkeley. James was active in theater productions while at Pitzer, making frequent appearances at Valley Community Theatre in Pomona, La Mirada Civic Theatre, and Circle V Players in Claremont. When working in the Reno, Nevada area, he performed in Reno Little Theatre productions.

BARROWS WORM (Princeton, New Jersey) says "the freshman class of fall '79 was awesome; that first year was surreal. Too bad all of that energy is dispersed, or maybe it's good."

CLASS OF '85

RICHARD CHUTE (Claremont, California) recently won an essay contest that includes \$1,500 and a trip to Israel. This from the editor of the *Biblical Archaeological Review*, which gave the prize.

RAMON GALLEGOS (Albuquerque, New Mexico) is presently attending the University of New Mexico's School of Law.

CHANDRE KIPPS (Claremont, California) can't seem to get away from Pitzer. In June, 1985 she was hired as a reporter on the *Claremont Courier*. In July she also took on the position of director of publications at Pitzer. She tears her hair out trying to put out publications such as this one. [P.S. I hope everyone likes this new look for the *Participant*.]

LOUISE NEWNESS (Rancho Cucamonga, California) reports that she is currently enrolled in graduate school, pursuing a degree in marriage and family counseling at California State University, Fullerton.

STEVE WARNER (Washington, D.C.) is working for Congressman Jack Eckert (R.-N.Y.) and is enjoying life on Capitol Hill.