by Nugent, jailed many months for IRA activities, to her mother. Payne wrote to Nugent's mother, explaining about her book. She later received an envelope with apparently nothing in it, but "two teeny little balls fell out as I shook the envelope. When I unrolled them, I saw that she had sent me the letters themselves."

_Between Ourselves_ was a bestseller, translated into Japanese, Braille and German. Payne decided to rest a while from writing, becoming involved again in the British peace movement. In 1982 she had married David Hawkins, a British writer. It was also this period which saw the beginning of her film career. A friend of hers, who was filming "The Grass is Singing," a feature based on Doris Lessing's novel, invited her to join the crew.

She went on location in Zambia as "the lowest of the low"; but, as Payne explained, a "series of disasters" left her as the first assistant director. "In America they call that a short learning curve," she said. "I came back to England with about 10 years' film experience that I got in three months."

As an assistant director, Payne coordinated the departments of the film unit, set up the day's shooting schedule and coordinated other aspects of the filming. Certainly no staid office job; she must have liked it a lot, right? Wrong! "It was hideous," she said, shuddering. "Working in Africa is difficult. We worked 16 hours a day six days a week. On the seventh day we rested and worked only 10 hours."

"Some things I love about filmmaking," she said, relenting. "I love the teamwork compared to the isolation of writing. It's also good because you make a certain amount of money in a short span of time—enough to take some time off and support yourself when you're writing."

Other films followed, including dramatic and documentary features for British television. She came back to the U.S. in 1986 for a visit and, once more, a short visit has turned into something more. Payne partly attributes this move to her near-fatal brush with toxic shock syndrome later in 1986. Recovery was slow and interrupted the work she had recently begun on another film project, "The Turning of the Tide."

After Payne was well, work resumed on the film, now in the final stages of production. "Turning of the Tide," which Payne produced and co-directed, "is not about holocaust, fear and threat," she said, but about "how people are positively facing the moral, emotional and political dilemmas of living in the nuclear age."

The film is framed by interviews with nuclear weapons experts who have committed themselves to working toward an alternative defense solution. A retired U.S. Navy Admiral, a U.S. national laboratory weapons designer, and a retired Soviet army general are among those who describe the turning points in their thinking about nuclear issues and the subsequent changes in their lives.

"Turning of the Tide" has been sold to English and French television; Payne is confident it will come to American TV as well. But no more film work, she swears vehemently. "It's always a misery. I've said after every film I ever worked on, 'never again'—and this time, I mean it."

Meanwhile, she is still hard at work in organizations devoted to halting the spread of nuclear weapons. She considers neither writing nor filmmaking to be her life's work, she says. So what are her plans for the future? "I don't know," said Payne. "I'll try something new again—I've got some ideas." All she will commit to the record is this tantalizing idea: "I'd like to work in a place like Pitzer, in a small community devoted to articulating values I believe in—but, who knows!"

She laughs at the notion she might be a pioneer of sorts, or a role model for others. "It's just," she says, "I'm constitutionally unsuited to having a real job!"

— _Elisabeth Duran_
Alumni Update

Alumni Council Welcomes New Members

Three new members-at-large were elected last spring to the Alumni Council: Adi Liberman '79, Katherine Peters '74 and Henrie Watkins '88.

"We're really excited about our new members and eager to get started with plans for next year," said Director of Alumni Programs Suzanne Zetterberg '68. "We have a busy calendar, and we're pretty ambitious about what we want to do next year," she promised.

Adi Liberman joins the council after returning to California a year ago; since graduation, Liberman has lived and worked in Washington State, New York and Washington, D.C.

"I have three reasons for becoming involved," he said. "First, I have a really strong attachment to Pitzer—it was one of those pivotal experiences in [my] life. Second, I feel incredibly grateful to Pitzer for the scholarship help I received while I was there—I'd like to "pay back" in some way.

"And finally, I feel there are some things missing for students, and I'd like to play a role in helping some of those things happen. In particular, I'd like to help alumni get involved in serving as resources to students looking for career guidance."

Liberman spent the last year working on the mayoral campaign of Los Angeles City Council Member Zev Yaroslavsky and other city elections before his recent appointment as chief of staff for State Assemblyman Tom Hayden at his Santa Monica district office.

Katherine Peters '74 says her membership on the council is the first formal connection to Pitzer since graduation. "Part of my reason to be involved was to find out more about Pitzer—today and in general," Peters said. "As a student, you don't really know. I was involved in my own growth and missed a lot of what's there. Through the years, I've begun to appreciate more and more what I learned there, and the friends I made." Peters said she got a real eye opener when she recently attended her class reunion. "I just wonder how I missed some of it while I was there," she said.

Peters is a professional singer specializing in 20th-century classical music; she is a private music teacher as well as music instructor at Fullerton College and Cal State Fullerton.

Henrie Watkins '88 didn't have far to go in joining the Alumni Council: since graduation, Watkins has served as director of the College's new Early Outreach Program aimed at increasing minority enrollment in higher education.

"I would like to see alumni more involved in things happening at Pitzer every day," said Watkins. "We're Pitzer's past, even though we are concerned about Pitzer's future. It's important for alumni to stay involved."

Watkins will soon enter the UCLA School of Architecture and Urban Planning's program in public policy to earn a master's degree. "It will be a big change for me," he predicts. "I'm so used to small schools!"

The Alumni Council hammered out next year's goals at a retreat last March in Palm Springs.

"Through programs, networking on and off campus and reunions," said Zetterberg, "the Alumni Council plans to maintain contact, support fund-raising, contribute to the lives of alumni, create alumni resources for the College, educate Pitzer graduates on what it is to be an alum, and enhance and promote the College's image."

Current Council membership is made up of Sandra Segal '78, president; Camille Lombardo '70, vice president; Isabel Haltz-Cathcart, vice president; Chuck Diaz '75, treasurer; Anita Ortega-Oei '75, secretary; and members-at-large Adi Liberman '79, Katherine Peters '74, Henrie Watkins '88, Elena Maitre '83, Martha Quintana '83 and Sheri Rapaport '78. Naomi Weiss '90 will be the representative from the senior class, while representatives will be selected soon from the remaining three classes.

Next year represents a change in organization as well. Instead of breaking down into committees, the Alumni Council will operate as a committee of the whole. Each member will volunteer to work on numerous projects, said Zetterberg.

15th National Issues Forum Draws Pitzer Friends

Alumni, trustees and friends gathered at the Beverly Wilshire hotel in Los Angeles last June for the College's 15th Annual National Issues Forum. This year's speaker was Los Angeles Times Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist Paul Conrad.

Conrad spoke on "Satire Through the Eyes of an Editorial Cartoonist," his trenchant political commentary adding another dimension to an audio-visual presentation of his topical and controversial cartoons.

Initiated by Eli Broad, chairman of the board and chief executive officer at Kaufman and Broad, Inc., and life member of the Pitzer College Board of Trustees, the forum is designed to open discussion on major problems of broad concern. Speakers are chosen for their particular role in articulating important national questions, offering a range of perspectives on these issues, and proposing solutions, according to Carl Bandelin, vice president of Development and Alumni Relations.

The most recent speakers at the National Issues Forum include Tipper Gore, Harry Reasoner, Ted Turner, Henry Kissinger, and a debate between Charles T. Manatt and Frank J. Fahrenhopf, Jr., then heads of the Democratic and Republican National Committees. The evening raised $68,150 for Pitzer's scholarship fund.

On the Politics of Life

"No country has the legal system to deal with the court cases reproductive technologies have generated," Sharon Snowiss, professor of political studies, told a gathering of alumni last spring. She was referring to a court case pending over a divorcing couple's...
custody fight over their frozen embryos.

Snowiss’s talk, “The Politics of Life: Reproductive Technologies,” focused on recent scientific advances forcing new definitions of life, death and reproduction. Snowiss’s research includes work in futurology, the social and philosophical impact of technology, and genetic engineering.

“Are we the last generation to die?” Snowiss asked. “Computer robotic technology and genetic engineering attempt to defy life, to alter its very character, with the object being immortality. This is the impulse that brings us here—concern to control nature. The goal is health, and old age is a disease. We see the technology that can keep us alive, but is that life?

“The question becomes, once we can create life in new ways, such as cloning, then what? There is a danger in our eagerness to perfect race, to seek what is essentially the control over future generations.”

The discussion and debate following Snowiss’s presentation ranged from the Baby M case to scientific theories of chaos, quantum mechanics, religion, politics, Pitzer academic requirements, slavery and the National Hockey League playoffs. The lecture and reception were held at the home of Alumni Council member Anita Ortega-Oei ’75 in Alhambra.

New York, New York

Braving one of the last New York City winter rain storms of the season, alumni and parents of current students turned out for a classy evening hosted by Pitzer parents Magee and David Shields (Elizabeth ’91) at The Racquet and Tennis Club on Park Avenue.

More than 40 Pitzer graduates from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut arrived after work to unwind and hear guest of honor President Frank L. Ellsworth give an update on the College. Also in attendance from Claremont were Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations Carl Bandelin and Director of Alumni Programs Suzanne Zetterberg ’68.

Alumni Fund: Up, Up and Away!

This year marks the end of another successful year for the Alumni Annual Fund committee, thanks to class representatives and our student and alumni phonathoners.

Isabel Halty-Cathcart ’83 and Sheri Huttner Rapaport ’78, the Committee’s co-chairs, are happy to report that $149,553 was raised from 929 alumni donors. This total was a 34 percent increase in dollars raised over the previous fiscal year and a 10 percent increase in donor participation.

It just goes to show that the message is being heard: the alumni of this College not only want to ensure that Pitzer remains the strong, unique institution it was for them; but that future classes will experience an even better Pitzer. With so much enthusiasm and support, even higher goals may be set next year.

Network with Gay and Lesbian Alums

The Gay and Lesbian Alumni of the Claremont Colleges invite Claremont alumni to participate in their activities.

The network was founded three years ago at Pomona College when a group of Pomona alumni, students and faculty convened, on an informal basis, to network and socialize, says Carmichael A. Smith-Low, a 1984 graduate of Pomona and member of the group’s board.

“Since that time,” says Smith-Low, “we have grown from a small and informal one-college group to a semi-formal six-college cosexual organization which meets on a regular basis, but with our original purpose still in mind.”

For more information, contact Joan Potter, Pomona ’59 (213-222-9396); Smith-Low, Pomona ’84 (213-874-1139); or Gavin Feliciano, Pomona ’84 (714-625-0267).
Reunion '89: At Last, We Meet Again!

Some 120 Pitzer alums from all corners of the country attended a successful alumni weekend May 19-21, held jointly with Scripps and Claremont McKenna Colleges.

The reunion for the classes of '69, '74, '79 and '84 started off Friday evening with a reception at the home of Pitzer President Frank L. Ellsworth. Then it was off to a tri-college buffet supper on the Scripps lawn.

On Saturday morning, Pitzer Professor of Sociology Ann Stromberg discussed women and children's well-being as issues for the 1990s. Then Ellsworth and Pitzer Vice President for Admissions and College Relations Paul Ranslow updated alums on the state of the College.

The historic Grove House was the site of a prelunch reception for alumni and faculty. Then graduates tucked in napkins and donned sunglasses at the make-your-own tostada and burrito bar set up for lunch on the Mounds. Seen juggling a monstrous burrito was Joint Science Center Associate Professor of Physics John Mallinckrodt, who later in the afternoon gave a lecture on the psychology of sound.

After popcorn, libations and outdoor jazz on the Mounds with the Hot Pecans, class reunion parties were held in the evening. Alums kicked up their heels after dinner at a joint college "Music from the Decades—The Thirties to the Eighties" dance at Claremont McKenna College. Sunday brought the close of Reunion '89 with brunch at Scripps, featuring entertainment by a mariachi band.

Last April, President Frank L. Ellsworth served up the cake celebrating the College's 25th Anniversary at Kohoutek, Pitzer's annual arts and music festival. Alumni and their families joined students at a community picnic.
Come Back to Pitzer—You May Be Surprised

Can you go home again? Alums at the 1989 Reunion Weekend tell it like it is: below are comments, suggestions and praise given by graduates from the classes of 1969, 1974, 1979 and 1984. But hey, why don’t you come back and see for yourself?

► “Loved talking to (Professors) Lucian Marquis and Werner Warmbrunn—I’m ready to take another class!”
► “President Ellsworth has worked vary hard getting Pitzer in the ‘black’ with a healthy endowment. I share his concerns over the lack of alumni contributions—we all benefited and should ‘give back’ what we can.”
► “The meals at Pitzer are still the best at the colleges.”
► “Good food, good company.”
► “Same old Pitzer dorms...nostalgic, in a tacky way.”
► “I did not stay in campus housing, but after walking through the dorms, I wish that I had.”
► “The party should never have ended at midnight...should have gone until two at least!”
► “Many people with whom I spoke were there out of curiosity and found themselves unexpectedly moved by the events of the weekend. Either they were reminded of a past which has been somewhat forgotten, or we found once again the reason for being there.”
► “GO!”
► “Despite some hesitations, I had an incredibly wonderful time at the reunion. Once I arrived on campus, all the doubts about meeting long­lost friends faded and everything felt very comfortable and right.”
► “It would have been even better if more alums had come. I wish I had telephoned people and urged them to attend.”
► “I confess that the highlight of my weekend was seeing my old CMC boyfriend with a dumpy, disgusting wife!”

CLASS OF 1968

KIT MCKERCHER GARDES (Portland, Oregon) has recently accepted a position with a securities marketing firm in Portland. The company markets annuities and mutual funds to banks. Kit looks forward to the move, she says. She’s been with Paine Webber for some time.

CLASS OF 1969

ANA MARIA BENITEZ (Buenos Aires, Argentina) has spent many years in Buenos Aires and struggles to maintain her English, she says. Benitez is married and has two sons.

CLASS OF 1970

Announcement! Mark the date now—your class reunion is May 18-20, 1990. Additional information will be mailed to your home soon.

CLASS OF 1971

HATTIE SNELL (Mundelein, Illinois) accepted a position last May in clinical research in the hospital products division of Abbott Laboratories located in North Chicago. Sounds pretty interesting!

S. PADDY O’BRIAN MORRIS (Carmel Valley, California) is working as an internal review officer for the Naval Post­graduate School. She tells us, “My years as a VISTA coordinator in Cleveland and as budget analyst for the ACTION Agency in Washington prepared me well for life at NFS.”

KRISTIN L. OLSEN (North Suburban, Illinois) has relocated from San Francisco Bay Area life to the plains of western Illinois. “My first book is to be published by Pocket Books this fall, Encyclopedia of Alternative Health Care,” she says, “all about holistic health techniques like various bodywork, past­life therapies and energetic­ based medicines like polarity, homeopathy, acupuncture, etc. Look for me on the Phil Donahue Show!”

CLASS OF 1974

JOHN WARFEL (Santa Monica, California) was married in May to Deborah Hartman. They recently bought a house. John continues his work in real estate investment focusing on the apartment buildings in the Los Angeles area.

CLASS OF 1975

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JANEL SMITH (Sacramento, California) married David Marchi in February 1988 at the Sugar Bowl ski resort in Soda Springs, California. In July of that year, Janel became director of advertising for Sacramento Savings & Loan. The couple took a three­week honeymoon this May in Europe. Congratulations to you both!

ELLEN A. JOHNSON (Monro, Louisiana) received her master’s degree in psychology at Northeast Louisiana University’s spring commencement exercises last May.

CLASS OF 1976

KAREN A. THOMAS (Brooklyn, New York) has opened her own practice, Community Chiropractic, in Park Slope, Brooklyn.

HOUSTON P. LOWRY (Avon, Connecticut) is a newly elected member of the American Law Institute. This busy fellow is also continuing as chairman of the Connecticut Bar Association’s section of international law and world peace, and vice chairman of the Connecticut Bar Association’s section of computer law.

MARY CATHERINE SOPHOS (Washington, D.C.) was recently appointed deputy assistant secretary for legislative affairs by Secretary of Treasury Nicholas F. Brady. Before joining the Department of the Treasury, Mary was the director of government relations with McCamish, Martin, Brown & Loefler, a Texas­based law firm.

CLASS OF 1978

from the University of Connecticut Medical School. Rita's goal is physical medicine and rehabilitation. She says she'd like to say "Thanks!" to Professors Dave Sadava, Dan Guthrie and George Andrus; the Scripps Dance Department; and "a special thank you" to Pitzer Professor of Political Studies Sharon Snowiss.

SANDRA SEGAL SIGMAN (Los Angeles, California) was married to Joel Sigman July 30 in Los Angeles. Sandra is director of property management for the Los Angeles Land Company. She is also serving her second year as president of the Pitzer College Alumni Association.

ANNE E. LESSICKXIAO (Madison, Wisconsin), Ph.D. candidate in African languages and literature at the University of Wisconsin, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research and take courses in the People's Republic of the Congo. After two years in the Peace Corps in Zaire, she continued her education at Ohio University, receiving a master's degree in linguistics in 1983.

CLASS OF 1980

Announcement! Mark the date now—your class reunion is May 18-20, 1990. Additional information will be mailed to your home soon.

CELINA DE AGUIAR (Kailua-Kona, Hawaii) reports, "Life is very busy for me right now, though I love everything I'm doing. I've gone back to school and am now student teaching the fifth grade. I love Hawaii, which has been home for six years." Celina was married last July.

CLASS OF 1981

TOM WORMSER (New York, New York) received a master's degree in science and real estate development from Columbia's School of Architecture last June.

CLASS OF 1982

KAREN ELAINE CROCKER (Los Angeles, California) received an M.D. from the University of Iowa last May. Last July she began a residency in psychiatry at the University of Southern California Medical Center in Los Angeles.

CLASS OF 1984

STEVE LESKIN (Portland, Oregon) will be attending Lewis and Clark Law School in Portland this fall.

JOHN HOEL (Columbia, Missouri) has been elected editor-in-chief of his law review at the University of Missouri.

TODD MAIBACH (Pasadena, California) recently married Carol Allison Ruby. Todd is a history and organizational behavior graduate, while Carol has degrees in Spanish and journalism from Cal State Chico. Both are publishers' representatives. They honeymooned on a cruise on the Queen Elizabeth II to Europe followed by a bicycling trip through the Loire Valley in France. Congratulations!

CLASS OF 1985

Announcement! Mark your calendar now—your class reunion is May 18-20, 1990. Additional information will be mailed to your home soon.

EDWARD HOLMES (Sunnyvale, California) reports that he was married June 17 to Linette, who is an architect/space planner.

CLASS OF 1986

NEIL NORTON (San Francisco, California) will be attending the A.B. Freeman School of Business at Tulane University in the fall. Neil has recently returned from vacation in Germany.

MICHELE RASMUSSEN (San Francisco, California) has just finished her first year of pharmacy school. She'd love to hear from any Pitzies. Michele can be reached at 161 Johnstone Drive, San Francisco, CA 94131.

CLASS OF 1987

JILL HAWTHORNE (Upland, California) is currently working on her master's degree in higher education administration at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. In July Jill, who was working in Claremont for the summer, hosted a barbecue for some recent Pitzer grads.

CHARLOTTE WHITELY '87 was in attendance, along with her fiancee, JAMES MILAN '82. Charlotte is currently working in a women's clinic in Los Angeles assisting in birth control education. James will be travelling to Europe (Cologne, West Germany) to participate in an Ultimate Frisbee tournament (let's hear it for former Braineaters!). Also visiting at the BBQ was LIBBY ROSSMOORE '88, who was on a layover on her way back to Australia, where she has been living the "good life." SANDY CORBETT '87 was also at the barbecue. Sandy is currently working at Pitzer in the Public Affairs Office. In her spare time she has been working on the Pitzer History Project. As if that weren't enough, Sandy is also in the process of completing her master's degree in history at the California State University at Long Beach. She'll be conducting her thesis research on the history of Pitzer College.

BIRTHS

PETER WORMSER '75 and LIZ MILWE '76 (New York, New York) are proud to announce the latest addition to their family; Timothy Milwe Wormser, born April 7, 1989. He weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

TOM WORMSER '81 (New York, New York) and wife Cindy Goodman are parents of a daughter, Megan Leigh Wormser, born February 20, 1989. Tom received a master's degree in science and real estate development from Columbia's School of Architecture in June.

HEIDI HAWKINS SMITH '66 (Carson City, Nevada) recently gave birth to her sixth child. Husband Stephen Smith (CMC '66) comments, "Pitzer women are very fertile!!"

NOAH RIFKIN '80 (Washington, D.C.) and wife Roberta are proud to announce the arrival of Shanna Hilary Rikin on April 21, 1989. Shanna weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces and was 19 inches long.
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- provide an intellectual environment in which students and faculty work together in close partnership;
- maintain our facilities;
- provide our students with opportunities to broaden their perspective through study in another culture;
- and offer a viable scholarship program that will energize our student body through increased diversity.

In addition to the Annual Fund, during the past year Pitzer has been fortunate also to receive a number of major gifts for special projects that are in the planning stage. These projects include: expanded recreation facilities for our students, a Center for Intercultural Study and the Arts, and a new state-of-the-art building for the science program shared by Pitzer, Claremont McKenna, and Scripps Colleges. Other projects are under consideration which haven’t reached the planning stage as yet. The significant thing is that all of these enhancements to programs and facilities come to pass through the generosity of those who appear on these pages, and those who will be in future Honor Rolls.

Every gift does make a difference. As we look ahead to next year we invite you to continue to make a difference at Pitzer College. The support of friends who share our vision gave the College its hopeful beginning and its solid present. Please join us in ensuring a future that holds great promise.

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