

Marcia Hanson Stigum '56

Marcia Hanson Stigum, 68, of Cornville, AZ died on August 7, 2003. With a Ph.D. in economics from MIT (1961), she taught at Northeastern, Wellesley, Cornell, Loyola, Northwestern, and Yale. At Loyola, she was the first woman to teach in the graduate program in business. In 1978, she joined the New York firm of Carroll, McEntee & McGinley as a money market specialist.

In 1981 she established her own

firm. As president of Stigum and Associates, Ltd., she was looked upon as one of the foremost authorities on the subject of the money market, serving as a consultant and adviser to major banks, corporations, government agencies, and institutions internationally.

Her 1978 book, *The Money Market: Myth, Reality and Practice*, became the standard reference for dealers, bankers, investors, and other

money market professionals. She was the author of six business books, four academic books, and numerous articles.

In 1987, she received a Middlebury Alumni Achievement Award. She married Allan Fox in 1999; he died in 2001. Survivors include sons Tove Stigum and Erik Stigum, and five grandchildren.

William L. Glenn '63

On December 7, 2003 the Class of 1963 lost one of its most energetic and spirited members – Will Glenn. His hearty laugh and genial spirit will live on in all his classmates.

Will had attended FA for ten years before going on to Babson College in Boston and meeting Maxie, his wife of 37 years. Together they had a son, Will Jr., and three grandchildren. Will spent all his career on the computer and technology side of banking, largely with Chemical Bank and its successor Chase Manhattan. They kept homes in Bayville and Florida.

It was Will's personal qualities of enthusiasm and affability, largely around sailing, that created a large cadre of souls who loved and will miss him. He was particularly active at Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club both personally and as a supporter of the junior program there, creating a

huge following of young sailors he had mentored.

Will had retired from banking a few years ago to do more (!) sailing... and a few other things. During the winter of 2002-2003 he and Maxie with their 32 ft ketch "Boon" headed south from Oyster Bay and cruised the Bahamas, living aboard. Maxie reports that on her card for that Valentine's Day he wrote, "Thanks for joining me on my dream cruise." They spent 2 1/2 months wandering about those islands, "living the Jimmy Buffet lifestyle."

The Class of 1963 had celebrated its 40th reunion in style over the course of Fall Fair weekend in mid-October. Our close-knit group, "The Friendly Class" as elder-statesman faculty member Henry Green had dubbed us, quickly renewed its ties. Over the course of that weekend Will



was an active participant as we had sailed Saturday afternoon in Oyster Bay and then visited Will and Maxie for a farewell Sunday brunch at their house.

Reminiscences and more at:
willglenn.metacism.net

Robert Darbee '63

Alana Lawrence Dupont '70

Alana Lawrence Dupont died December 13 in Hillsborough, CA after battling cancer for one year. Her family was at her side. She was 51. Alana was born in Roslyn, NY in 1952 to the late Eileen and Ted Lawrence and grew up on Long Island.

After graduating from Friends Academy, she graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1976 and married her high school sweetheart, Peter Dupont '69, the same year. After living in New York City and working as a paralegal at Davis, Polk and Wardwell and in the Arts and Real Estate Departments at

Sotheby's, Alana and her husband moved to San Francisco where she earned an advanced degree in Fine Art from California College of Arts and Crafts in 1981.

From 1982 to 1992 the Duponts lived in Rye, raising their first two daughters, Lily and Daisy. Shortly after their third child, Charlotte, was born, they moved back to the San Francisco area, where Alana pursued her career as an artist. Her work, particularly in portraiture, was well know in the Bay Area for expressive detail and intimate insight into her subjects. Her work is in many private California and New York collections.

She continued with master classes at San Francisco Academy of Art until her death.

According to friends and family, she did everything with passion and commitment. Like her husband and daughters, she was an avid tennis and squash competitor. She was also a devotee of bridge, yoga, and dance. She had a spirit of adventure and a dedication to excellence in all she did. Her friends recall her generosity, spirituality, and optimism that was evident in all she did in her life, her art and with her family and friends. For her, the glass was always at least half full.