

Fusco '67 is Third Williams Graduate To Win Art Grant

Peter R. Fusco '67 of New York, N.Y., was named the recipient of the David E. Finley Fellowship by the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 15.

Mr. Fusco is the third consecutive Williams alumnus to win the fellowship. Current holders of the three-year grants are J. Kirk T. Varnedoe '67 of Savannah, Ga.; and Arthur K. Wheelock, Jr. '65, of Cambridge, Mass. All three majored in art at Williams.

The David E. Finley Fellowship, named after the first director of the National Gallery of Art, provides for two years of study abroad followed by an academic year in residence at the National Gallery of Art. The fellowship is supported by a grant to the National Gallery from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Mr. Fusco, pursuing graduate work at New York University, is chiefly interested in Western European art of the 17th and 18th centuries, especially sculpture and medals, and plans to use his fellowship to travel in France and Germany from a base in Rome.

Mr. Varnedoe, of Stanford University, will return to the Gallery in March to complete his Washington residency under this fellowship. He interrupted his fellowship in the spring of 1971 to help prepare the National Gallery's exhibition of "Rodin Drawings, True and False." Along with Albert Elsen, professor of art history at Stanford University, Mr. Varnedoe is the author of "The Drawings of Rodin," published in 1971 by Praeger. Mr. Wheelock, Finley Fellow for 1971-73, is a candidate from Harvard working on his doctoral dissertation in Holland.

Jon Reynolds, Al Lotman, Gordie Allen, Bob Summers, Tom Ewing.

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The following members of the Class of 1967 are on the "lost list." If you know their whereabouts, please inform the Society of Alumni: Edward G. Helm, II, Thomas R. Jack, William F. Miller.

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Secretary Gillmore reports: A rare and remarkable letter from Jeff Williams in Carmel, Maine:

"Subsistence farming in Puckerbrush country; forestry in winter. I spend long nights playing my sheet metal guitar and do anything that comes up. Banjo for 'Cedar Hill Band,' the rhythm thing for Chuck Berry, etc. Also violin repair and kalimba manufacturer. Ran into Bob Foster in Bangor

one day. He's married and into oceanography (but that was a year ago?). Visited L(loyd) Thomas prolixiterati of Pownal Big mountain retreat. Missed (Steve) Essley by a few hours. Seems he was subsisting out in Eugene, Ore. I suffer (hah!) from dyslexia and don't even speak for weeks on end; beat my axe. Next time in Portland playing Old Port Tavern I'll look up (Albie) Miller but I can't guarantee what will happen with this wild-eyed red-haired woman that drags me around. So down that way. Whew! I did I get the first divorce? It was collusion. She's still around and we did get de-institutionalized quite a bit. Well, I notice how many of my classmates are into professions and more school. No strict street people? No junkies and pushers? No magicians? No court jesters? Myself I'm retired. I'm in to city (Boston) maybe twice in three years for a couple hours. Definitely rural America up here. Good neighbors. I'm building chimneys and barns, milking goats and shoeing horses, eating potatoes. How else could you live on \$700 a year? We ball a lot tho' up here."

Further in: Bob Bendick writes: "Jill and I are enjoying our daughter Rebecca, now 6 months old. Had a great Amherst weekend with (Tom) Bell and Lauri and Mike Hall and Bob Groban '70. City planning in Woonsocket R.I., has reached a crucial stage since we are now tearing down a large part of the city's core and have plans for what should be built there—but now we must find some developers with \$ to do the building. Happy New Year."

Ted Cronin, according to his father, is "co-leader of a wildlife expedition into the Arun Valley of Nepal." For the past two years, again according to his father, Ted has been a staff ornithologist with the Association for Wildlife in Bangkok. Old roommate Mark DeCamp took his chemistry Ph.D. at Princeton in September and is now a postdoctoral research fellow at Cornell. Clayt Baum, also in chemistry in Princeton, helped Mark and JoAnna move. Jim Barns, ex-'68, now '69, dropped in in August.

Marilyn and Mal Grant are still living in Wickford, R.I. Mal got his master's in marine affairs from the University of Rhode Island in June and is now a resource analyst with the Coastal Resources Center of the URI Graduate School of Oceanography. "We work in marine and coastal resource management, planning and development," Mal writes. "Still have not stumbled across any classmates recently, but then this is hardly a crossroads of the Western Hemisphere." The Grants "plan to stay in R.I. for a few years yet . . . We're in the process of looking for a place to buy . . . Haven't got to sail too much this year—meteorological and financial reasons."

Tony Suh enjoys his Community Action program in Flint, Mich., but says, "I often think of winter in Williamstown and skiing fondly."

David Todd, formerly with the Associate Press and then the *Minneapolis Tribune* in Madison, Wis., just got his political science M.A. at the University of Wisconsin "under a grant awarded through the journalism school from the National Endowment for the Humanities." Dave is now public relations director for Regis College in Wisconsin. "It involves supervising everything the college puts out, budgeting, bidding, etc. Lots of work but also lots of fun. See Ross Wilson, John Korbel (both '69), their wives, plus lots of other eastern dropouts."

Lawyers:

Trav Auburn, now with Reid and Reige in Hartford, "recently moved to Avon. Scott McCulloch, Tom Beach, Curt Tyler and I all ushered at Jon Weller's wedding in Chicago in July. Saw Topper Holden a short time ago . . . he is teaching Spanish in Farmington, Conn."

Tom Bell: "I'm alive and well in New Richmond, Wis., just a short hop away from the Twin Cities. Saw Mike Hall, Bob Bendick and Randy Dygert at the Amherst game and I ran

into Dobby West at McDonald's in Minneapolis. He's at Minnesota law. I love Wisconsin and the small town law practice. Things couldn't be better. Hope to see you and everyone else at the reunion in June."

Bruce Berman got his J.D. and M.B.A. degrees "finally this past June . . . passed Massachusetts and New York bar exams in summer. Saw Bill MacMillen '69 on a business trip from New York." Bruce's son, Eric Howard, was born Dec. 6. Bruce hopes to settle in Boston.

Jeff Connor is in year three at Harvard; he will practice next year with Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton, New York.

Bill Drummond was graduated from Fordham and passed the New York Bar exam in the summer. His wife, Judy, is expecting.

Bob Gault, still clerking for a Seattle federal judge, is "starting to think about returning east to Boston or D.C. in September when clerkship ends. Was in Boston in November and saw Paul Allison and Tim Neely '65. Frequently see (John) Cunningham '70 and Pete Rutherford '67 in Seattle. Played for Seattle Rugby Club this fall. Will spend two months in Phoenix again this year on assignment starting in February."

Bob Heiss, now practicing in D.C., writes: "Arleen and I cashed in our youth fares (my last!) to Stockholm in August and traveled in Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland for three weeks. Culinary delights included *real* pastries (on which we almost O.D.'ed) and whale and reindeer meat. I'm still not convinced that the spectacular fjord scenery of Norway is not an MGM set."

Guy Horsley will finish UVA Law in June and work for McGuire, Woods & Battle in Richmond. Pete Sartorius is still at UVA Law and lives outside Charlottesville.

Bill Shapiro, late of UVA, is practicing in Alexandria, Va., "with a small firm engaged in general practice. Ginny and I have a small town house in nearby Burke, Va., and are looking forward to the arrival of our first child this summer. Have heard from Bell and Bendick . . . but no word from the other member of the 'Fantastic Four.' Dygert, where are you? Spoke recently with Scott McCulloch, who is attending law school in Washington. Hope to see Dorsey Lynch '69, Lynn, Kimberly, and Dorsey's stomach over New Year's weekend."

Doctors:

Howie Kirshner writes: "Following my internship at Mass General in Boston I plan to spend two years in Bethesda, Md., at the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke. . . . I haven't seen anyone else from the class recently except John Fulkerson."

Bob Lux: "I've wandered some since leaving the service in San Francisco in June 1971. (I had been a supply corps officer stationed in Pearl Harbor.) I spent the summer of '71 in school in Cambridge taking biology, then the school year '71-72 at M.I.T. slaving over physics and organic chemistry. I had George Tuthill '67 for a physics TA. M.I.T. is a great place to experience, but I'd never recommend trying to obtain a B.S. or higher graduate science degree unless you are strange . . . There are a few exceptions. I am now beginning first year at Northwestern Medical School. Chicago is a substantial town but I prefer New England."

"While living in Brookline I saw Ned Perry several times (he's at Vanderbilt Law now), Clint Wilkins and Mel Dunn '69, frequently. I drove to Branford, Conn., to see old roommate Carl Weis a few times—he's working in Essex, Conn., for an architectural firm . . . still same lethargic bump."

Albert Miller is "halfway through my internship at Maine Medical Center in Portland and the going's great. Have had plans mature even further concerning the next two years after internship. I will be in the Public Health Service, Indian Health Service, on a reservation in western

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Nevada. Am enthused about this prospect, and am anxious to see what that environment has to offer for a couple of years."

Bob Stanton: "Wish I were in New Hampshire. I'm halfway through an internship in surgery at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. It's hard work and has limited my chances to get out of New York City. . . . **Earl Potter** is still in the Coast Guard somewhere off Antarctica. **Phil Recht** is in business school at Chicago. I am engaged; will marry in June — just in time for our 5th Reunion. Hard to believe it's five years already."

Howie Steinberg has "seen **Dick Hiersteiner** watching football on TV and bemoaning the downfall of the KC Chiefs. Assume Msrs. (Curt) **Waugh**, (Tom) **Wagstaff** and other Sunflower State denizens feel likewise. In reading last issue of the *Review* am surprised **Stanton** is staying in New York City and not in some orthopedic surgery training program in Killington, Vail or Alta. Anyway, Hello, Dr. Stanton."

Bill Untereker says "New York is fine. Last year of Med School. Internship next year, probably in New York in medicine. In Williamstown Wesleyan weekend to soak up the rain and lose alumni basketball game to varsity with **Jay Healy**, **Ted McPherson** '67 et al."

Bob Wilson, ex-'68, was graduated from the Medical University of South Carolina in December and is now interning in pathology and surgery. "Also doing some research these days and as much fishing as possible. Where's **Skip Edmonds**?"

Chuck Lambert is now a freshman at University of Pennsylvania Dental School: "After having spent four years working for a living (at multitudinous vocations), I figured there must be an easier way. Following in the footsteps of "Dog" (Doan), whom I spoke with in February and who, I presume, has graduated from Buffalo and by now is 'drilling and filling' for the Army. My wife, Diana, is expecting our second child in February. Expect to live in the Philadelphia area. Am living now in Aldan, Pa."

Divines:

Mrs. **Paul Christopherson** reports that Paul, late of St. Thomas in New York, "starts at Columbia Business School this January" while she "continues her Chinese studies." Paul and Tiz expect their first child in April.

Vic Smith writes: "I'm in the Navy as a lieutenant chaplain attached to the First Marine Aircraft Wing. I'm currently in Thailand enjoying the tropical forest — dodging the bush bunnies and hoping the Pathet Lao don't get any closer. I don't know of any Williams men in the vicinity — I didn't expect to find myself here. It does keep me busy, and there's no sense of time. Sort of like the old days. . . ."

Clint Wilkins "had a fine summer in Peru. I'm in second year of a three-year program at Harvard Divinity School. Still hoping to return to teach-coach-counsel, etc., after I get the degree. Not sure what level. Probably secondary."

Jim Cooper is still assistant principal of Highland Park free school in Roxbury.

Lowell Davis has moved from Grosse Pointe to Bethesda, where he is head football coach at the Landon School and teaching history and psychology. "Love the coaching but hate the worrying. Anyone in the area, please call. Pam and **Tom Pierce** are fine in their new Chicago environment. He should be the head of CBS now. Please advise all friends and relatives that any promising athletes in the area would greatly benefit by attending Landon."

A story in the *Bristol* (N.H.) *Enterprise* relates that "Christopher L. Dornin, 26-year-old English teacher at Newfound Memorial High School," was a Bristol-area McGovern campaign coordinator. The story notes that "Mr. Dornin is married, has two children, sings in the choir at the New Hampton Community Church and plays baseball and basketball for Bristol teams."

Grad and other schools:

John Angle, in sociology at Michigan, is "now past prelims and has (his) Ph.D. candidacy, a great topic and a data net, and a green belt in karate, too — but that's a different story."

Spencer Beebe is in a master of forestry science program — two years of forestry science, management and environmental studies — at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

Charlie Gordon is in his last semester at University of Minnesota Architecture School. He stayed with former Dean **John Hyde** '52 on a recent visit to Williamstown.

Dick Dickerson is in his second of three and one-half years at Penn Architecture School. Classmates include **Jeff Walker**, **Tom Gunn** '66, **Key Bartow** and **Steve Moore** '70. "One of my studio masters is **Was Heilman** '58. See a lot of Diane and **Mike Hand** '69. School is great, but I find the best way to cope with Philadelphia is to leave it; either to visit **Jill** and **Roger Crafts** in Valley Forge or a friend in New York City."

Hal Marchik is still at Stanford Business School. "Wish I'd seen Stanford before I went to Williams. **Scott Wylie** . . . is here also."

Bill Pete is back for a second and final year at Berkeley Business School. "Had a great summer in Washington — worked with the Economic Bureau of the Federal Trade Commission and rubbed shoulders with the famous and the powerful. Isaw **Mike Lavigne**, M.D., in Boston; **Jeff Petty**, Navy officer in Maryland; and out here, **Mike Mustille**, M.D., and family at San Francisco Medical School in September. Brother Gary is to Williamstown in September. Brother Michael is starting there as a freshman and brother Michael is in his senior year."

Kent Van Allen writes: "Steve O'Grady '71 and I are fighting out our last year at Harvard Business." Kent worked at the Treasury Department in Washington last summer. "Great city! Ran into **Scott McCulloch** . . . Went to New York for a party Penny and **Bob Klatell** were giving. Saw **Clark McFadden**, **Howie Steinberg** and his sister and Erica and **Dick Hiersteiner** — all in great health."

Bob Chambers brings "greetings from fog-bound, slushy Ann Arbor. . . . Not much news, but I finished my master's in music theory in August. Am now working on a Ph.D. in musicology with one prelim thankfully out of the way last month. Two more years to go (yech!). I haven't seen or heard from any classmates recently but this summer **Frank Reed** and I drove through 17 states, camping, taking in the sights and proving what an incredible road car the Audi is. See you all at the Reunion this June."

Glenn Everhart has moved to Lynn, Mass., and is "now working on a research physics job at M.I.T." He's "also finishing up" his Ph.D. thesis, "the research for which is done." Glenn plans more experiments later in the Brookhaven labs. "Boston drivers, individually and collectively, are insane," he writes. "I attribute this largely to the street pattern, which is sufficiently confusing that even natives must get lost fairly often and feel compelled to charge across six lanes of traffic to make a left. . . . Glen invites "anyone in the area" to drop in."

Peter Naylor is "grinding out graduate work in economics at Stanford. **Andy Weiss** is a fellow first-year econ grad. We occasionally see **Scott Wylie** and **Tom Howell** '69 at the business school. Best pleasure is playing hockey for the Stanford Club in the Peninsula League. Have yet to see the famous California sun! Looking forward to the predicted quake. Should be a thriller."

Chris Owens is "still working on Ph.D.; finishing up course work and working on a dissertation topic on urban development in Oregon (still vaguely defined). Working on article/pamphlet on Jacksonville, Ore., for Southern Oregon Historical Society . . . and active in historic preservation and Society of Architectural Historians."

Bob Shoaff ex-'68 was graduated from the University of Indiana, where he is now a microbiology graduate student and teaching assistant.

Rusty Barton will fly out of the Air Force in February and is "looking for jobs. It's proving to be a difficult task, but I'm hopeful of finding something I can live with and live on. I'm planning on staying here in the tidewater area of Virginia."

Jack Graves is still in the Navy and "still in Viet Nam. I am one of the lucky few whose job seems to continue regardless of the speed with which the other unlucky Americans are departing. I am now living and working with four other USN people in Long An Province, southwest of Saigon. I have a very easy job: funding a Vietnamese Navy covert agent operations in the seven provinces surrounding Saigon. I still have a helicopter here and am able to fly about 18 hours weekly. The Vietnamese Navy effort has finally begun to improve. Its poor showing heretofore was doubtless due in large part to the fact that the organization grew from 8,000 to 49,000 people in late 1969. The Vietnams here didn't care who won our election; they know we're leaving regardless and only wish we'd hurry up about it."

Mark Jacox is still an interpreter/translator (I presume) in West Berlin; he should be out of the Army in May.

Bourgeois:

Jeff Brinn is "still living and working in the Big Apple. We acquired a dog, Shelly by name, mutt by breed, while visiting in Williamstown last winter. Bumped into **John Stickney** right on West 87th Street, where we've both been living for two years. Have started graduate school at Pace College (nights); going for an M.B.A. in accounting. Have lost and gained at least 100 pounds (not all at once) since graduation. Basically just sailing along."

Rod Dimock is "moving back to Connecticut shortly and starting work for Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford."

The **Doug Eberts** first child, Elizabeth Anne, was born Sept. 27. "She and Judy are both fine," Doug writes, "and we all seem to be adjusting — even to the 2:00 o'clock feeding. We bought a house in White Plains and moved in last May 1."

The **Fishers**, according to **Steve**, are spending their "first Christmas in our new home in Fairport, N.Y. (outside Rochester). Xerox is treating me well and Marsha is enjoying teaching reading in an 'open school.' Hoping to get up to Billville this winter for skiing and general relaxation."

Tom Pierce was "in the middle of a technicians' strike at CBS. Been pushing buttons — just like at WMS again. Surprise visit by **Bob Lux** over Christmas and by **Lowell Davis**, who claims to be engaged, unbelievable as that may seem. Pam and I love Chicago and would enjoy seeing anyone here anytime. Trying for Aspen on March 10 or so."

Three cards just received, one from **Henry Hecht** at Harvard who finishes at Harvard Law in June says he is "struck by the variety of things our class is doing — perhaps because at the moment I can't think of one to do upon graduation. . . ."

Another, from **Gary Henderson**, who reports: "After spending three years in Charlottesville, Va., and the 'warm, sunny South, I question how you can profess to love snow. Got out of the Army (as you probably know) and am now a management analyst with the City of Philadelphia. Also taking courses at Wharton towards an M.P.A. (paid for by the city, of course). Went back for the Wesleyan game this year. **Mike Wasserman** and **Charlie Buschman** were there, also. My God, you should see all the women on campus."

Denny Kelly lives with **Don McGill** in Somerville, Mass. He saw **Kevin Dougherty** at a Boston College hangout. "He drove up from Falmouth to have a few beers — quite an ad-

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mirable and impressive effort. Have seen Jeff Palmer, who is making a name for himself in circles of litigators—won his first case in the federal court—an astounding debut. Saw my first Williams-Amherst football game this fall—a sweet victory to witness. Saw Mike Hall. Spent the night with Jay Healy and our dates doing the polka at the local Shelburne Falls night club (or barn?). Boston a great place for running into people. Have seen many '70 Ephmen."

Still on the haven't-heard-from-for-a-long-time list: Pete Abrahams, Dick Browne, John Counellis, Arnie Cover, Ed Gallagher, Nick Jiff, Dan Jacoff, Dan Kingman, Sandy McVie, Morgan Nields, Nak Paik, Jan Rais, Bill Roessing, Jeff Rothenberg, Westy Saltonstall, Dan Sullivan, Carl Van Brunt, Jake Van Dyken, Dave Williams and Bill Williams. Bat Wrightington '66 kindly tells me that Dan Sullivan is now living in Dublin. But what about the others? Has anyone heard anything? If so, please let me know.

The Alumni Office has informed me of the death of John Davis, who recently was a salesman with Borden Chemical Co. in Atlanta and was to enter UVA. Business School this year. My sympathy and, I am sure, that of the entire class goes out to his family and friends.

Mike Hall and I organized a gathering of New Hampshire alumni at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bob Lord '37 here in Manchester. The Lords, parents of Rob Lord, were gracious hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander '17 of Sugar Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Treat Arnold '50 of Hanover, Larry Cullen '62 of Hampton, Jim Mitchell '52 of Derry, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moore '21 of Durham, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tallman '41 of Bedford. Alumni Executive Secretary and Mrs. John English '32 attended the Dec. 10 meeting and discussed possible activities of an alumni association. We agreed to form a New Hampshire association and to hold a dinner this spring. All of us were sorry that stormy weather kept many people away, but we were pleased, I think, that all of us were interested in forming our own association.

Plans for our first class reunion are going forward nicely. Headquarters will be in one of the old fraternity houses off Main Street, and there is an excellent chance, I am told, of borrowing a neighboring swimming pool. Personally, I am looking forward to a weekend vacation this June, and I hope all of you will come up, not only for a reunion, but also for a breather.

Happy New Year!

Chung Yan Ling is back in Hong Kong as a system engineer with IBM. His address is: IBM 15, New Henry House 116 House St., Hong Kong. The Boston Globe in September pictured Richard K. Means of Watertown (who) has joined the Boston real estate planning and development firm of Kuras & Co. as an associate. . .

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Classmate Wallace reports: "Both Deborah and I are hoping to hear from members of the class that are in the New York City area, particularly Bob Quinn. Drop in . . . the door is unlocked and the drinks are free at 1270 Fifth Ave., No. 8L, New York, N.Y."

"I presently find myself as a last-year graduate student in nursing (of all things!) at New York Medical College in Manhattan. Since 'Uncle Sam' is paying me a salary and financing my edu-

Todd '69 Admitted To Michigan Bar

Winship A. Todd, Jr. '69, a graduate last May of the University of Michigan School of Law, was admitted to the Michigan bar early in January.

He is a law clerk for U.S. Appeals Court Judge W. Wallace Kent in Kalamazoo.

For the next two years I shall be in the Navy for the next two years. Well, you know how that old saying goes . . . "You gotta be flexible and go with the opportunities."

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Secretary May reports:

Our "Correspondent of the Year" designation is hereby awarded to Jim Deutsch, who distinguished himself by smashing all records in the quarterly postcard sweepstakes. I received a postcard from Jim in November and a second one in December! In addition, he really impressed the panel of judges with this outstanding quote: "With a major in American civilization, a person can do just about anything." Jim is with the National Park Service in Arizona's Verde Valley as a ranger-archaeologist interpreting the ruins and prehistoric culture for visitors. . . Jim adds, "I'm living in Jerome, Ariz., an old mining city that bills itself as the world's largest ghost town. Whereas it once had a population of 15,000 and was Arizona's third largest city, it now has about 300 residents."

Dick Ginman's wife, Jeri, reports that Dick is still a supply officer on a nuclear attack submarine out of Honolulu. They spent the holidays together in Japan and Hong Kong.

Rick Foster was discharged from the Navy in July under an early release program and is now living in Cambridge, Mass. Rick plans to travel to Spain for a few months this summer and return for law school this fall. He has seen Ken McCurdy (in management at Rich's department store in Atlanta), Nathan Fox (graduate work at

Courtney '70 Teaches Criminal Justice In College Course

John D. Courtney, Jr. '70, sheriff of Berkshire County, has joined the faculty of Holyoke Community College in neighboring Hampshire County, teaching a course in criminal justice.

Since becoming sheriff in 1963 Courtney has encouraged law enforcement officers throughout his jurisdiction to attend courses in their profession and has been instrumental in organizing such courses in Pittsfield, particularly at Berkshire Community College.

Harvard), Don Berens (Harvard Law) and Louise and Gary Miller (living in Williamstown).

Fred Eames writes, "Your last card was swept out of my hands in a wind-sleet-drizzle storm that was typical of Rochester's abominable climate. Still here as a grad student, applying for med school next fall. I occasionally see Phil Greenland (now engaged) at the Medical Center here."

John Boyd is attending New York Medical College and has seen "Buff" Courter and Chris Selva.

Bob Groban is completing his final year of law school at N.Y.U. At the Amherst game Bob saw Dennis Kelly, Tom Bell, Bob Bendick, Randy Dygert and Mike Hall, all '68, and Tom Sweeney.

David Coplan is playing conga drums with Bill Dixon's Jazz Ensemble in Bennington and will soon move to Boston to play congas and begin a Ph.D. program in ethnomusicology.

Dick Cooch will be returning to Wilmington, Del., following his final year at the University of North Carolina Law School. He reports that Vais Favrot successfully passed his "Generals" in physics at M.I.T. and is continuing to work toward his doctorate.

Kelly Corr writes, "I'm still at Columbia Law School and if all goes well I'll be through this time next year. While home in Seattle last summer I saw Jim Lobe (Berkeley Law) and the two of us had dinner with Prof. Jack Hall (now teaching at the University of Washington). Mark Pangborn is still working for The City in the human relations area. I visited Jay McKenna in Pittsburgh—he'll be graduating from Pitt Law School shortly."

Jeff Krull is a student at the State University of New York at Buffalo in the library school, and he's working as a librarian intern at the Lockwood Memorial Library.

Chip Baker completed his rotations in medicine and surgery at Harvard Med and will soon be married to Peggy Smith. They will be spending a month skiing in Austria and Switzerland and two months working in Cambridge, England.

Hank Bangser will be receiving tenure at New Trier East High School (Lincolnwood, Ill.) where he is teaching U.S. history and political science and coaching varsity football. Hank will be married in April to Sara Cooper of Lincolnwood, a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Ray Kimball writes, "Many of my Williams friends do not know that I married Rosemary Sullivan (Holyoke '69) in August 1971. I'm now in my second year at George Washington National Law Center—I won the Freshman Moot Court Competition (oral argument). Gerry Stoltz wrote a brief for writ of certiorari to the Supreme Court this semester. Al Twaits toured Europe last summer. I'm into FC law, and my wife works at the FCC. I'm working in Cable T.V. law, and would like to hear from Paul Miller and Tom Crowley, both in communications."

After summer school at Harvard, Whit Knapp returned to New Jersey to teach seventh- and eighth-grade social studies and coach football, hockey and baseball at the Peck School. Whit reports seeing Gary Bensen (still teaching) and Lou Buck, "who's going to be a Marine jet pilot."

Your secretary eagerly awaits a confirmation of Mr. Buck's whereabouts . . . and his intentions! What was that famous quote about Am. Civ. majors?

Greg Tanaka spent the past summer with Larry Kono taking an accelerated Japanese conversation course with advanced Filipino communications "on the side." Greg is attending Harvard Business School. Larry added, "Life in Hilo is like gelatin—transparent, reflective and dependent on the temperature."

Bruce Camp left Time-Life books in December "to take the opportunity to learn the language

School. For now teaching seems more personal and active than law. The program could be very exciting — it is up to the staff to define and plan what it's all about, and there are very few constrictive directives placed upon us by the powers that be. Success or failure really depends on our ability to be creative and provide a meaningful alternative to the regular high school program. My only concrete plan right now is to establish a law program which will combine classroom work with outside activity such as monitoring district courts." **Rick Yeiser.**

"The little red Renault, Barbara and I are now in our ninth month of travel in Europe, the Middle East and North Africa. The end is in sight, however, as well as return to the U.S. and a new hunt for jobs. This will be No. 3 for me since graduate school — first with a bank, then with Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School, and God knows what next. Traveling has been wonderful, but glimpses of life in Morocco, Egypt, and Turkey have whetted our appetites for more exotic lands the next time out. Always open to suggestions from ex-classmates as to what twist my 'career' should take at this point." **Jim Lindheim.**

From **Trina Ackerly**: "Open invitation to all to our vacant 40 dormitory rooms (at Deerfield). We also need brawn to get the roof up on our cabin. Rick came very close to being a Smithie — the ultimate in Men's Lib — but will instead be doing a M.Ed. at Harvard next year. He'll commute from here, spending two nights a week in Cambridge. Anyone have a spare room?"

Dick Mosher is working for a law firm in Detroit, and is a jack-of-all-trades, dealing with all areas of the law. He and **Gretchen** announce the birth of **Jane Amanda Mosher**, 5-1-73.

Jeff Eckardt finished his internship at the New Toch Hospital (Cornell in N.Y.C.) and is presently in the Navy, serving as a flight surgeon aboard the *U.S.S. Constellation*, and will be deployed until about October 1973. His future plans call for a residency and practice in California.

Al Taylor graduated from Columbia Law School this spring and moved to Boston, where he will work with a Boston law firm, Brigham, Dana, and Gould.

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Secretary **Gillmore** reports:

Some 57 members of the Class of '68 showed up with wives, dates and children at the Tyler House reunion headquarters, making the attendance at the class's first quinquennial reunion one of the largest of that of any class in College history. (Average first-reunion attendance is seldom more than 40.)

Attending were: **Joe Adelson**, who now has a psychology Ph.D. and is doing an internship in Georgia.

Paul Allison, now practicing in Choate, Hall & Stewart in Boston and living in Marblehead.

John Angle, working on his sociology Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Tray Auburn, practicing law in Hartford, living in Ann Arbor, and engaged to fellow UConn law alumna, **Brenda Eckert**.

Tom Bell, practicing law in New Richmond, Wis., in a firm whose senior partners are former Wisconsin Gov. Warren Knowles and John Dorr, former head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

Bob Bendick, a city planner in Woonsocket, R.I., with his wife, **Jill**, and one-year-old daughter, **Becky**.

Bill Blanchard, a New York City lawyer, and his wife, **Joanne**.



Early parade arrivals were these members of the Class of 1968.

Class Agent **Jim Boynton**, another N.Y.C. attorney, and his wife, **Caroline**.

Charlie Bradbury, who just finished his medical internship in Atlanta and will begin his residency in Louisville this fall.

Jeff Brinn, who is on his way to being a C.P.A. and a father in December and his wife **Myra**.

Charlie Buschman, who is disenchanted with graduate school and is going to Yale law next fall.

Bob Chambers, who will start his music Ph.D. dissertation soon at Ann Arbor.

Jeff Connor, now practicing with **Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton** in New York.

Mark Creekmore, who will soon start his sociology and social work Ph.D. dissertation at Michigan and his wife, **Barbara**, also a Michigan student.

Class President and reunion cochairman **Pancho Demakis**, now a lawyer on Manhattan D.A. Frank Regan's staff.

Charlie Deuser, practicing law in Chicago, and his wife, **Jill**.

John Dirlam, working on pension plans for New England Life Insurance in Boston.

Doug Doan, an Army dentist about to be sent to Seoul, Korea.

Kevin Dougherty, with Bankers Trust in N.Y.C.

Bill Drummond, a lawyer in White Plains, N.Y., his wife, **Judy**, and girl, **Daren**.

Tom Ervin, at Rochester med school.

Bob Graffignino, a systems analyst at Columbia Gas Systems, Columbus, Ohio, and wife **Sarah**.

Mike Hall, a Manchester, N.H., lawyer, and his wife, **Laurie**.

Jay Healy, a state representative from Charle-mont, Mass.

Bob Heiss, now practicing law in Washington, and his wife, **Arleen**.

Mike Herlihy and his wife, now living in Glen Rock, N.J.

Pete Hood, selling insurance in Plainfield, Vt.

Ken Jackson, pursuing an English Ph.D. at Syracuse, and his wife, **Carol**.

Mark Jacox, out of the Army in May, will do contract administration for the Atomic Energy Commission in Chicago.

Denny Kelly, a Boston lawyer.

Jon Mardrossian, a medical intern, now living in White Plains, N.Y.

Clark McFadden, armed with a Harvard M.B.A. and LL.B. and serving a plush Navy tour with an assistant secretary of defense.

Don McGill, teaching nursery school, majoring in educational administration at Northeastern and sharing a Belmont apartment with **Denny Kelly**.

Dave Marcello, practicing law in New Orleans.

Dick Means, selling real estate with **Kuras and Co.** in Boston, with wife **Mary** and daughter **Lela**.

Albie Miller, who just finished his internship in Portland, and his wife, **Colleen**.

Joel Morse, a management science grad student at UMass.

Chris Owens, an American studies grad student at George Washington and a historian for the Maryland National Capitol Parks and Planning Commission.

Jeff Parker, a Boston legal aid lawyer and Beacon Hill dweller.

Larry Pilcher, finishing his first year at Ford-ham law and living with his wife, **Catherine**, in Forest Hills, N.Y.

John Rahill, a designer-builder-carpenter with his own business in Albany, Vt.

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