

## Hardy '66 Laying the Groundwork For a Unique Educational Venture

Joseph W. Hardy '66 is engaged in the formative stages of a unique new educational effort in the countryside near Wells, Maine. At the request of the *Review*, Mr. Hardy wrote the following description of his present activity and his hopes for the future of Tatnic Hill School for Environmental Studies.

On Tatnic Hill I am located in the midst of a 19th-century farming community, long since abandoned. Who these people were, and why they left their homesteads, I am just beginning to comprehend, thanks to the inclination of some local old-timers to reminisce.

It is remarkable how deeply we human beings have left our mark on these Southern Maine woodlands. What is now a good stand of white pine may have been, successively, pasture . . . woodlot . . . cornfield . . . woodlot . . . and so on, during the past 300 years. I am personally fascinated by the process of piecing together this series of events. Evidence is abundant, but it is the process of interpretation that I personally find challenging: "red rot" in a pine suggesting a forest fire when the tree was but a sapling? a giant elm in the midst of a much younger mixed hardwood lot—a pasture forty years ago? barbed wire of a particular variety embedded a foot or more into a large white oak—pasture maintenance in 1890? new pine and people on relatively level, not-too-rocky soil—a potato field in 1940?

These are all examples of environmental interpretation, and they represent a kind of field study which will have a prominent place in the Tatnic Hill School for Environmental Studies.

I think that Americans need to establish some means to personally determine what mixture of material and spiritual "goods" are necessary for a full, rich, ecologically sound life. Over the years we have inherited certain tastes and become accustomed to a certain standard of living. We have learned to rely upon conveniences and contrivances to such an extent that we are unable to distinguish wants from needs. Thus my own lifestyle experimentation.

Working alone, and by hand, I have

constructed a small stone cottage a short distance from the summit of Tatnic Hill, on a large tract of land inherited from my grandmother and encompassing several old homesteads. I haul water from a well, cook on an old cast iron wood stove, chop my own firewood, find my way by means of a kerosene lantern, and hike a half mile or more to the paved road for trips into town. I may well decide that I don't want to do without electricity, or central heating, or plumbing, and so on. At that point I have some tough questions to answer. Can I, for example, meet those "needs" in an ecologically sound fashion? That's what this little experiment is all about. And that's partly what the Tatnic Hill School will be about: helping adolescents search for a sensible, meaningful way of life.

The curriculum will be essentially field and community based, and, for the most part, interdisciplinary. There are simply too many things to be learned from the old cellar holes, stone fences, fresh water ponds and salt marshes, town records, and young and old timers to allow enthusiasm to wither away with textbooks in the classroom. Standards don't have to be relaxed; new standards and criteria must be developed to monitor a rather unique kind of educational progress.

The school does not yet exist physically, but it is already so much a part of my life that I use the present and future tense interchangeably. I am an idealist for sure, but I have confidence that this little alternative day school will significantly affect not only its staff and students, but the local schools and communities as well. We want the school to demonstrate that, on an institutional level, we can practice what we preach about sane lifestyles.

We hope to construct a building(s) which represents some sound research on solar energy, to say nothing of full utilization of available wind and wood power. We do not expect miracles, given our modest abilities as planners, builders, and fund raisers, but effort and dedication we believe we can count on. And they are the ingredients which may well attract students to our school.

And finally, Bob Rubin reports he is in Atlanta working in Public Health. Last winter he abruptly found himself the country's flu expert with the national media. While he didn't go so far as to say that he gained great sympathy for our beloved President, he at least gained great fear of the press. Bob also indicated that Bob Mitchell had seen the light, however dim, and moved with wife Barbara and son Noah to Indiana where

he is teaching French and finishing his Ph.D. at Purdue. Nancy and Ed Cabaud saw a brighter light and went directly to San Francisco upon completing a tour doctoring the Army. Ed is in orthopedics at Letterman Hospital.

In my own wanderings and through the grapevine I have picked up bits and pieces about other classmates. Doug H. Stevens is managing one of The Winery restaurants in the San Francisco

Bay Area. Robbie Jones on the Peninsula is getting rich with Lytronics. Steve Atlas, after writing a terrific but unpublished comic book on taxation, joined up with Nader's Raiders. Atlas has not played any White House tapes at crowded cocktail parties. After organizing a number of campus-based Public Interest Research Groups around the country, Atlas has now set more modest goals and is reforming New York State. So if you live or work in New York, cough up your \$15 to New York Public Citizen, otherwise known as the Steve Atlas Memorial Relief Fund.

Jay Montgomery, wife Kathy and daughter Leah are in Minneapolis where Jay is working for a group health plan and Kathy is finishing her nursing degree. After encounters with the Peace Corps, Vista, and a steel factory in Seattle, Jay got a master's in public health at Michigan. All the M.D.'s in the class, particularly Mont's old roommates, are hereby on notice that the consumers are about to become organized.

Rumor has it that Hal Crowther is once again in Buffalo seated comfortably in front of his tube, only this time the local paper is paying him to write about what he watches.

Drop me a note if you know the whereabouts of these missing persons: **Tas Anderson**, John Carleton, Hal Crowther, Dave Dietz, Denis Egan, Charlie Keane, Dick Zingre, Steve King, John and Tom T. Washburn, Hersch Weaver and Pete Williams.

**'68** President, Thomas C. Demakis; Secretary, Robert H. Gillmore, 50 Rockland Ave., Manchester, N.H. 03102; Agent, James S. Boynton

Secretary Gillmore reports:

As you know, our Class Notes are lengthy for one main reason: Return postcards are sent out by the Alumni Office before each issue. The mailings, however, are expensive. Each one costs nearly \$40. When we graduated, the Alumni Office agreed to pay the cost for five years. They did so regularly. But now the five years are up, and if we want long Class Notes, we'll have to pick up the tab ourselves.

I talked the problem over with Pancho and Denny Kelly and we decided to save costs by mailing to only half the class for the next issue (May) and the other half of the class for the issue after that (August).

We'll mail to the entire class for the November issue, when we'll probably have to ask for a \$5 contribution to pay for postcards. We hope the response will be big enough to meet current costs and to pay for mailings for another year.

For a while, then, you'll be getting only two cards a year. So please answer each one you get. And remember, letters are always welcome, too.

An interesting letter comes from Tom Bell, who is taking an "indefinite leave of absence" from Doar, Drill, Norman & Bakke in New Richmond, Wisc., "to become a staff attorney with the House Judiciary Committee in Washington."

"As you no doubt know, John Doar was recently appointed as special counsel to the committee with responsibility for the investigation of charges of misconduct against the President. I will be working with him on this project for the next several months. It now appears that the staff will be working in an effort to advise the committee whether or not there is sufficient evidence to warrant bringing forth a bill of impeachment."

"Please advise all that they are welcome at my apartment on C Street SE if and when they are in town."

"... I was back for Amherst, but the ranks of the class were slim . . ."

From other lawyers:

Joanne and Bill Blanchard send a "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from New York City."

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Bob Gault has moved from Seattle to Boston, where he's practicing with Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Glitsky & Popeo. "Now living in Wenham," he writes, "but hope to move into the city soon."

Jack Graves just finished his first semester at Hastings. "I'm trying to get a summer job with a small firm here in S.F.," which, he says, "is quite difficult for a first-year person as we don't know enough to be of much help to anyone."

Mike Hall, living in Concord and practicing here in Manchester, says Matt's first birthday is March 10.

Henry Hecht was admitted to the Maryland Bar in December, when he "officially became an Assistant Special Prosecutor, Watergate Special Prosecutor Force. Although I have been with the office since mid-June, I can't say much about the work except that it has been a fantastic way to start. Now I'm ready to retire."

Denny Kelly says he "loved the sweet Williams victory over Amherst. Had much fun running into many Williams people. Judy and Bill Drummond, I and female friend had a blast reliving a typical weekend at Williams. Clark McFadden, Jay Healy and I got together a couple of weeks ago near the State House to imbibe some 'bevovs,' mime Hancock, Adams, et al., and initiate the 'Confirmed Bachelors of America' organization."

Scott McCulloch married Cathryn Ritzenberg of Washington, D.C., in December "with Beach, Weller and Auburn in attendance. I'm in the middle of exams right now and can't wait until they're over. The job search for this year's law graduates is certainly tough. I haven't had a nibble yet."

David Marcello is "still working for the planning department of a large New Orleans architectural firm, doing legal consulting on two studies — one oriented to planning metropolitan transportation needs, the other, a study of housing and preservation in the city. Am also doing some cases of environmental and consumer protection variety, and just finished a semester of teaching Law and Social Work at Tulane."

"Got a Christmas card from Pete Naylor, who's working on his Ph.D. at Stanford — also heard from Jim Harrod, Ph.D'ing at Syracuse."

### Teachers:

A long letter from Charlie Carter, who sends "warm greetings . . . from that haven of all imaginable ills, New York City. Actually, I've become rather fond of the unique 'neighborliness' which typifies Brooklyn Heights, where I've been living for the past year. It is less divine than New Hampshire's White Mountains, but certainly as fascinating in a different way."

"Since writing last year, I have left the Princeton area, and am beginning my second year as dean of admissions at the Packer Collegiate Institute here in the Heights. For 145 years it has

been a girls' school (there was a time when about one quarter of the graduating class went to Vassar), and now it is going co-ed; so, part of my job is to recruit students by visiting some 100 private schools in the metropolitan area. I'm also teaching fifth-grade social studies. Working with 10-year-olds through the creative arts and simulation games (i.e., role-playing) is fascinating. They discover many ways of more visceral learning. A refreshingly uninhibited age."

"Outside the sphere of private education, I'm giving private tennis lessons in Princeton, N.J., on weekends during the spring and fall, and plan to be a weekend tour escort/ski instructor this winter for a company that runs student ski trips. Long interested in prison rehabilitation, I've been doing some volunteer work at the Trenton State Prison (a place plagued by many of the problems that Attica had) on weekends, organizing an informal sports program with inmates and 'rapping' with them afterwards. During 'Charlie-time' I make slow progress on writing a book about my travels and tour-escort experiences in the Pacific Northwest. A guy at Random House has inspired me by saying that he's interested if the text is a 'together manuscript.'"

"This summer I spent a glorious August with friends and family vacationing on Madeline Island in the Lake Superior country of Wisconsin. Water-skiing, sailing, boating, hiking and healthy, companionable loafing filled our days, somewhat reminiscent of those super mid-May Williams weekends."

"During the summer I reunited with Clint Wilkins, who is really into his studies at Harvard Divinity School; he spoke of plans for running a summer day camp for Spanish-speaking children in Boston. The day after his mid-June wedding, Frank Reed devotedly returned to his job at Millbank, Tweed in New York, only to say that he hadn't had time for his honeymoon with lovely new wife Sharon."

Sterling Lloyd is now teaching in the Howard University Medical Department. He got his master's in regional planning at Cornell in 1971 and is working on a Ph.D. in comprehensive health planning. He lives in Columbia, Md. — the "new town" outside Washington — with his wife, the former Kathleen Steele, Smith '69, and son, Sterling Christopher, 16 months. "I live about a mile from Sherman Jones," Sterling says. "We see him, his wife and two children often."

The Rick Rhodes are "living in Canada for the year, with our new addition . . . Seth Ryan continues to educate us, and grow (at 7 months he's in 2-year-old clothes). Vancouver Island is wet and green. We live along the Cowichan River, watch the salmon spawn, deer graze, bald eagles eat (saw 15 of 'em yesterday right out in front of the house). Teaching in a small parochial school, searching for a permanent home in the American Northeast."

Bob Chambers writes from the University of Michigan: "Steve Bradley visited us about two months ago. He's tired of teaching music in a Buffalo-area high school and is eager to try the advertising business. I know how he feels about the lack of money in music. Nevertheless, I'm still plugging away at the Ph.D. in musicology, with the end slowly coming into sight."

Mark DeCamp is "alive and well and doing another post-doc (in chemistry) at the University of Rochester. I'm a perpetual student. Ran into Steve Fisher and wife after the William-UR football debacle. Got a postcard from Jim Barns '69 the other day. Seems he's still carousing around New England."

(Jim Barns, ex-'68, is now living in Cambridge. I expect he'll be up to Manchester pretty soon.) From Wa Street:

Rusty Barton says he's "enjoying married life after marrying Janis Campbell last June. Have talked to Guy Horsley on the phone but so far haven't been able to get together even though

## Alumni Co-author Chemistry Journal

Prof. Edward G. Taylor, member of the Williams Chemistry Department from 1946 to 1971, and a number of Williams alumni have cooperatively written an article for the "Canadian Journal of Chemistry."

Started at Williams and concluded by the Professor's son, C. Leonard Taylor at Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario, the work dealt with crystalline formations.

The Williams participants were Joseph W. Hardy '66, Elrick M. Williams '69, Edward W. Lipkin '71, Jeffrey M. Rosen '66, Michael F. Roizen '67 and Peter J. Buchin '70.

we are only one hour's drive apart. Guy is practicing law in Richmond while I practice banking in Portsmouth."

Steve Fisher "bought a house outside Rochester and was able to see the Williams game in Rochester. Was that the same team that beat Amherst? Have been promoted to manager of pricing at Xerox Corp. My wife Marsha continues as an elementary school reading specialist."

Bill Pete took an M.B.A. at Berkeley last year. "Majored in real estate and urban economics though I hardly know the first thing about buying a house." Bill then studied urban economics some more at the London School of Economics and was looking for a job in the San Francisco area when he wrote. Brother Mike '73 married Maria Todd '73 this summer in Rochester, N.Y. Brother Gary is a sophomore. And Mike Mustille is in San Francisco, Bill says.

Tom Pierce and wife Pam spent Christmas in Saratoga and Vermont. He writes: "The biggest change in my life is a back-to-school campaign. Yes, after five years in the crass world of business and reading about classmates with all sorts of advanced degrees I am going two nights a week to the crass world of B School: Northwestern, two blocks from CBS. Computers and accounting seem far, far away from being an English major at Williams, but thank goodness we learned how to learn how to learn, or whatever that phrase describing a liberal arts education is. A commercial: Thanks to all the class, especially Jim Boynton, for your support of the Alumni Fund. If any of you get rich this year, please let us know so we can update our records."

A mimeographed family letter from Charlie Potts' father says: "Charlie and Jan with their sons (Robert) Spencer, 2½, and Tyler Westervelt, born March 25, 1973, live in a fine house in West Simsbury, Conn., not too far from the office of Pettigrew Associates in West Hartford, successful manufacturers representatives throughout New England for whom Charlie has been selling for almost two years. He also has been continuing night courses at the University of Connecticut and after almost five years and outstanding academic success, he hopes to have his master's in business administration next January (1974)."

Kent Van Allen married Marty Wilcox of Wilmington in June. The Van Allens are now in N.Y.C., where Kent works for the corporate finance department of Smith, Barney and Co. Kent writes: "Worked with Jim Boynton on a financing and he did a very good job. He is with Debevoise, Plimpton. Have seen Penny and Bob Klatell and their son, Chris. Marty and

## Murray '68 Wins M.B.A. Fellowship

John H. Murray '68 has been awarded a Union Camp Corporation Fellowship at the Harvard Business School. He is in the first year of Harvard's two-year Master in Business Administration program.

The Union Camp Corporation annually provides fellowships for outstanding students entering the M.B.A. program at Harvard Business School.

Mr. Murray served in the Peace Corps in India and for two years before entering Harvard Business School he worked for Toyo Securities Co. in Tokyo, Japan.

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I am listed in the phone book, so give a call if in N.Y.C."

From surgeons:

**Bob Arbeit** is "in the midst of a first-year residency in internal medicine at Yale. Will be going to Washington, D.C., in July to work for the Public Health Service. Would like to know of any Ephm there now or who will be there."

**Rob Bradley** writes: "We have a lovely girl named Megan, born Aug. 8 at the Indian Hospital in Shiprock, N.M." Congratulations to other classmates who recently became fathers — **John Coombe**, with a son, Davis, born in October, and **Dick McGinn**, with a son, Ryan, born in November.

**John Fulkerson** says he's dividing his time "between family (Lynn and 8-month-old Phoebe), surgery and skiing (downhill and cross-country). Plan a week at Taos in late January. The Indian Service is interesting, but I'll be ready for the return to civilization in 1975."

**Mike Lavigne** says "Kathy (Tober) and I are ecstatic over the birth of our second child, a girl, Erika, on Nov. 16." Mike will embark on a major neurosurgery program in July.

**Dick McGinn** is "now a resident in ob-gyn at Yale. Like it a lot."

According to **Mark Pearlman**, "Snow has finally arrived in Colorado and skiing has now finally begun. Saw **Tom Carothers** and wife, as well as **Ted McMahon** and wife on our trip to the West Coast this past September. Both are well and enjoying their respective residencies. Also ran into **Ted Ragsdale** here at U Colorado Med Center in July. His wife had a fluke accident and was hospitalized here for a while. Ted was on his way back to Williamstown to do sports medicine for a year.

"Now in the Pearlman house — we're expecting our first child sometime in May, and then in July we leave Colorado for Washington, D.C., and the Public Health Service. I'll be at Rockville, Md., and HEW for two years doing medical computing, providing, of course, there's enough gasoline to get us there.

"Hope any former '68s who come out this way to ski let us know. Would enjoy seeing you. Snow's great."

**Al Sklaver** writes: "My wife and I had a second girl — Jennifer Lynn, born July 20. We are staying in Hartford next year where I will be a second-year resident in medicine at Hartford Hospital. I will then be doing a fellowship in infectious disease at the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami starting July 1975."

**Bob Stanton** "was skiing in Vermont on the only snow so far this year and then spent 10 days with my wife's family on Nantucket. Will go to Yale on July 1 to do an orthopedic residency. Had a great time at Amherst weekend with **Bell, Bendick, Shapiro** and **Groban '70**. Can wait for next year."

**Bob Wall** says "it's time for Susan and me to see another part of the country. We are leaving Texas to live in Seattle, where I'll be starting a hematology fellowship at the University of Washington. By then we will have issue, so four of us (including our Labrador) will be going 2,500 miles in a VW. A sad thought — how many Gurgles are still terrible?"

**Austin Wand** says he's been so busy this past year doing a medical internship that I've lost track of almost all our classmates. The *Alumni Review* has been just about my only contact. This July, I will begin a three-year residency program in diagnostic radiology at Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco. Visitors will be welcome."

**Bob Wilson** is doing a surgery residency at Vanderbilt University and is "planning on going into ENT subspecialty later. Sorry for all you guys so far from the Grand Ole Opry. Drop by and see me if you're ever in Nashville." Bob recently married **Brenda McCall**, a nurse from his hometown, Greenville, S.C.

**Mike Yogman** writes: "Judy and I will be moving back to Massachusetts next summer after six years in New Haven. I'll be taking a fellowship in child development at Children's Hospital. For the sake of your legislative seat, I hope you and your fellow Republicans can convince Nixon to say farewell."

**Chris Dornin** is working for the *Granite State Vacationer*, a statewide, tourist-oriented, advertising-heavy weekly newspaper published in Laconia. He's "hustling advertising and doing P.R. **Jim Barns** stopped by in the fall. At a recent press conference at Loon Mountain in Lincoln (in the White Mountains and home of Sherman Adams) I ran into **Sandy Haas '45** of Ski 93 [the organization of ski trails along the interstate of the same number] and **John Kifner '63** of *The New York Times*.

**Ed Rea** says, "Karen had a boy, Christopher Middleton, on Dec. 17 — works out to about \$100/lb."

**Tony Suh** was recently named planning and evaluation director in the Flint Antipoverty agency where he's been for the past one-and-a-half years. "One agency has managed to survive and grow through local funding despite Nixon's efforts to kill OEO CAP's," Tony writes. "No other news. The news I'd welcome would be that Nixon had been tried and convicted by the Senate."

Still a Navy chaplain, **Bill Smith** says "one of the first things I did when I got back from Japan was to attend a wedding — mine. Marcia Truesdell lived in Boston and then in San Francisco, where she taught ballet at the conservatory. I'm now assistant regimental chaplain at Camp Pendleton and living in San Clemente, just north of the Western White House. Marcia's great. I'm enjoying conjugal bliss in sunny (?) Southern California."

Somebody is "surveying for USFS out of Blue River, Ore."

Someone else "got engaged yesterday to Moira Ryan of Boston — to be married in August. Ran into **Jim Roe** at hotel in Indianapolis. He lives in Chicago and covers some of the same territory for Harris Intertypes Inc. as I do for Bankers Trust."

And somebody else "just opened a Kayak manufacturing company in Kentucky named Phoenix Products, Inc. Living in Berea, Ky."

The moral, I think, is: Please don't forget to sign your cards. (A kayak factory? Fascinating!) The Alumni Office also informs me that **Bill Williams** has been taken off the mailing list because it can't find his correct address. Where is he?

'69 President, **Johan L. Hinderlie**; Secretary, **Eric D. Kelly**, R.D. 3, Box 561, Trenton Ave., Williamstown, N.J. 08694; Agent, **Henry W. Comstock, Jr.**

Secretary **Kelly** reports:

Four years and some odd months ago you gave me a rousing mandate to serve in a position that was sought eagerly by none. Those four years plus have seen me past the publication of the infamous *Roadtripper*, through the Army and into my present situation as a student of law and city planning at Penn — I currently fill my spare time developing a health system for a new town, doing some environmental consulting for a major utility, helping my wife to hold together a household that includes two dogs, a cat and however many ducks happen to wander in that day, and dabbling in politics as I can make the time.

During that time I have committed numerous impeachable offenses in my role as class secretary to wit — 1) I have occasionally neglected class notes altogether in favor of term papers and law exams and repeatedly tried the great patience of the Alumni Office by missing deadlines; 2) I have besieged your mailboxes at irregular intervals with all manner of inane, irreverent and irre-

## Moriarty '69 Edits Weekly Newspaper

**Francis J. Moriarty, Jr. '69**, has been named editor of the *Courier*, a weekly newspaper of 6,000 circulation in Cupertino, Calif., about 40 miles south of San Francisco.

Mr. Moriarty joined the paper in August of last year after his graduation in June from the University of California at Berkeley with a master's degree in journalism.

vant postcards in an effort to elicit a response; 3) I have unmercifully harassed in print various members of the class who seemed particularly deserving of harassment; 4) I have laced the '69 notes with irrelevant personal comments totally out of keeping with the generally somber tone of the usual obituary-for-the-living chronicle-of-achievements-class notes; 5) I have aided beleaguered class agents in dunning some of you for additional sums for the survival of Ephdom; 6) in general I have not been constrained by the normal standards applied to this high office, but I have had a very good time doing it — my way.

The point of all this is that in a few short months we will be REUNING and you will have a chance to change all that. If you are sincerely desirous of seeing calm and clear-headed Class Notes on a regular basis (or on as regular a basis as is possible given the publishing vagaries of the *Alumni Review*) I urge and implore you to be thinking of a new candidate to serve you as class secretary . . . if you want more of the same I urge and implore you to think of some way of convincing the incumbent (in a weak moment, of course) that he ought to continue. Remember that the draft has been abolished.

But on to more cheerful notes. The big news is the success of the do-nothing fund drive. At this writing, returns on the Alumni Fund are running about double what they did for our class last year. Assuming that Class Agent **Skip Comstock** had hit each of you by phone three times, I asked him for the secret of his success. He assured me that his efforts to date have amounted to three mimeographed mailings — a phenomenal formula for success. The burning question is whether the class is getting richer or just softer in its old age . . . or does that magical "5" really bring out the spirit of Ephman loyalty? Seriously, good work, Skip.

Speaking of thankless jobs (while we're on the subject of class secretary and agent) **Fred Gramlich** has taken on the duties of Reunion Chairman. My last communication from Fred was full of reunion details, with a postscript scribbled around the edge of the envelope flap telling me it was all subject to change and not to release any of it (with instructions like that he could have a great future as a government PR man). However, the good news for those of us still living on a student budget is that Fred is striving valiantly to keep costs down so that as many as possible will be willing and able to attend our 5th. There will be direct communication to you on the reunion in the coming months.

Classmate **Pat Dunn** is now a law student at Hofstra University, where he is also captain of the law school basketball team. He is still pursuing a degree in public administration at New York University, but he is no longer a public administrator — the "Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs" of Gotham recently informed me that he is no longer with them.

Had a cheerful call recently from **Curt Hartman** (now Ph.D. in English lit, of course), who



## Rabbi Sherbok '66 Back in Denver Post

When Rabbi Daniel M. Sherbok '66 stepped to the podium to start a two-week stint as House chaplain, reports staff writer Ken Gepfert in the Rocky Mountain News (Denver, Colo.), first-term legislators bowed their heads. But members who had been around a while knew better, remembering the tenure in 1971 of the then newly ordained rabbi when he suggested lawmakers adopt an 11th Commandment — "Thou shalt not take thyself too seriously."

Rabbi Sherbok, who, after serving as a rabbi in Johannesburg, South Africa, this summer, will return in the fall to 700-year-old Cambridge University in England to complete his doctoral dissertation, watched the House in action for a while then observed that it hadn't changed much. "But I've changed," he said. "Three years ago I was more caught up with the desire to reform things. Now I have more reverence for tradition."

Reminding members that matzos, the unleavened bread eaten by Jews observing the Passover season, symbolize the fact that ancient Israelites had to flee Egypt so hastily that they didn't have time to bake their bread properly, he came to his point: "It is my prayer that you, as legislators, will not allow yourselves to act in such haste that your projects, like . . . unleavened bread, will be flat and half-baked."

To illustrate his point, Rabbi Sherbok left a complimentary box of matzos by the House coffee machine.

live vice president in integrating assets into a comprehensive, well-ordered financial plan. He has moved to the Chicago area from Chappaqua, N.Y.

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### Editor's Note:

Charles Haynes reports a change of address to: Box 1015-C, Baldwin, Mich. 49304. He writes, "I am now teaching seventh- and eighth-grade math in Baldwin, Mich. I'm really enthusiastic about the job — it's a real challenge. Baldwin is, in essence, a small inner-city community who have been required to choose in the Ministee National Forest."

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Secretary Gillmore reports: Written in a cabin on Webster Lake, before a delightful fire, after the first swim of the year and during a scotch and soda.

This week we begin with the men in the gray polyester suits:

**Rob Lord** writes that he's "still with Manufacturers Hanover, traveling the National Division as an assistant vice president. Still enjoying the asphalt jungle and frequently run into **Scott Miller** and **Rob Brokaw** '69. Hope you're keeping the political scene up there in my home town honest."

**Jim Lowenthal** "got back from Africa early in March after consulting with the Agency for International Development on a project management seminar for planning officials from five French West African countries. Actually, I went early in January, returned after three weeks for the birth of our second child, missed it by six hours (I was somewhere between New York and Dakar), went back after enjoying my expanded family for 10 days and returned definitively on March 4. I'm trying to find a happy medium between free-lance consulting and doctoral work, but only with difficulty."

**Hal Marchik** says he is "graduating from Stanford Business School in June and will join Arthur Andusen (? spelling) & Co. in San Francisco in July. I intend to remain in Palo Alto and commute."

**Dick Means**: "Mary, Lela and I moved to Washington, D.C., last October. I have started a company to specialize in real estate development and finance and am currently working on the renovation and sale of a 400-unit apartment project."

**Tom Nicholson** "just received a promotion with Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., which will move us from Washington, D.C., to Toledo, Ohio, where I will become market development manager for the Non-Corrosive Products Division. I will be responsible for developing new products in this new ecological field. We can't wait to get out of the Washington-Watergate traffic."

**Bill Pete** "began work March 4 with a small economics consulting firm in Redwood City, Calif. Enjoy the work, and everything is better here than if I had remained at London School of Economics. I attended three months of the 12-month course and found London so uncomfortable — with the economy falling apart and the dreary weather — that I returned to California and resumed golf and tennis and scrambled for a job to pay off my European experience. It was fun — northern France, Paris, Ireland and most of England."

**Peter Rice** has "started a new company that manufactures kayaks, called Phoenix Products, Inc., in Appalachian Kentucky. Am living in Berea, Ky., with same two children, Peter and Darcy, and wife Peggy."

**Peter Schneider** is "currently attending U. of Washington M.B.A. program."

**Bob Scott** writes, "We are still in Montreal and I am still in the investment banking business with Morgan Stanley. Haven't seen many Williams types recently. I heard from **John Murray**, who I understand is doing very well at Harvard B School. Got a note not too long ago from **Clint Wilkins**, who was recovering from a social disease in Florida — mono. While Canada is fun, we expect to be going back to the New York area in October — if we can find a place to live. Hope to get to Williamstown this summer to play golf."

**Scott Wylie** writes with much to report. "Will graduate in a few weeks from Stanford B School. Though some of my friends have politely suggested that I could use the assistance of a friendly shrink, I am leaving the Bay Area for southern Indiana and a job with Cummins Engine Co. Will be working as part of their Organization Development Group. Also will be married Aug. 31 to Joanne Harvey. She intends to teach in the area and we are looking for a house 'out in the woods' so the move will really be a 'back-to-Walden-Pond' event."

**Dick Dickerson** writes: "Alice and I have been 'running up the miles' — I, by commuting three days a week to Philadelphia, and Alice, by traveling through Central America for Citibank. I finished classes at Penn Architecture in May and should finish the thesis in September. We've moved to 110 East End Ave., with a panoramic view over Carl Schurz Park and the East River. However, the view suffers a bit with Brooklyn sprawled on the other side of the river. We see a lot of Sharon and Frank Reed."

**Chris Owens** writes: "In the shadow of Watergate, historic preservation and its related environmental issues shine only palely."

"This spring I've been in Boston and Sturbridge briefly and attended the Society of Architectural Historians meeting in New Orleans — my first time in the 'deep South'."

**Tom Stevens** is "out of the Navy," and now a "feature writer and reporter for the Maui (Hawaii) News in Wailuku. Married to Dallas 'Bobbie' Stevens. No children (as yet). Aloha!"

From the attorneys:

**Larry Levien** spent six months in Lubbock, Texas. "I had a trial there and it took six months of on-site preparation. The opinion, all 95 pages of it, came in last week, and I won. To celebrate, I left the government. Am now with a big Washington law firm having a good time suing unions. *C'est la vie.*"

**Rick Moore** says his wife had a baby girl, Shannon Claire, on Feb. 19.

**Bill Shapiro** writes that "Ginny, Emily (9½ months, 18 lbs., 13 oz., and very beautiful) and I are well. I've switched jobs and am now assistant county attorney in Fairfax (Va.). Lots of land-use litigation as the county has imposed a building moratorium to enable planners to work out a rational development plan for the county. Have seen **Stiefler** and **Bell** recently. Both look fine."

**David Schulte** says, "The most important event I can report on is the birth of our son."

## McMahon '68 Rotating In Medical Assignments

**Edward M. McMahon, Jr. '68**, a pediatric resident at the University of Washington School of Medicine, is finishing a six-week "rotation" through the community clinical unit operated by the WAMI (named for the four participating states of Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho) program in Pocatello.

McMahon feels his experience in a real-life practice setting to have been very valuable, providing opportunities to work not only with the common pediatric problems, but to see, on a first-hand basis, some rather complicated and challenging cases.

Dr. McMahon would like to stay longer, he said, in that "for some problems, such as asthma and diabetes, you need to be able to see your patients over a much longer period to see results." However, he has appreciated the opportunity of working with private physicians and of observing office procedures and problems involved in establishing a practice.

Dr. McMahon, who graduated in 1972 from medical school at Duke University, has another year's residency in pediatrics.



## Ogola '65 Named To French Embassy

Akisoferi M. (Mike) Ogola, recently appointed Ambassador to France from Uganda, passed through the United States recently en route to Paris from a Laws of the Seas Conference in Caracas, Venezuela.

Talking with Admissions Director Phil Smith '55, Mike reported recent contacts with Ben Kofi '63, now teaching at Stanford; Andreas Eshete '66, teaching philosophy at Brown; and Lordsfield (Nani) Dzidziyep '65, also at Brown in the political science department.

I finished my work in political science at Northwestern last spring and am teaching in the Social Science Department at the National College of Education in Evanston, where we are living. We have been members of the Reba Place Fellowship, a Christian Community in Evanston, for about a year-and-a-half, living communally in a big old frame house for the past few months. I must admit that Williams College seems far removed from me in time and experience, but I would like to return sometime in the next few years for a visit."

Barry Gradman is teaching English at Swarthmore College.

An old note from Ron Bodinson: "Please note a suggestion to Jim Lindheim in his job search. Kansas has an opening for governor in 1974, the first four-year term, no less. We can set up headquarters in my law firm's offices in Olathe, Kan. We would have to play down his Eastern ways, but one advantage is that he wouldn't need to show up for a while. Democrats are in fashion here." (This card is a year old—sorry for the late publication, Ron.)

Some understatement from Clarence Wilson: "After a stint at the University of Chicago School of Business, a job as a foreign service officer in Venezuela, marriage, work in the legal office at the State Department, and a law degree from Northwestern University, I have joined the law firm of Friedman and Koven in Chicago. It has been a very hectic seven years."

Tom Ehrlich left the *Wall Street Journal* in June and is now a student at the Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass., preparing for the ordained ministry. Given the present situation of the street, he feels that he made his move just in time.

From Gove Effinger: "I am still at the Williston-Northampton School, teaching mathematics and working very hard as the director of a new (first time this year) intersession program in January, about which I am very excited, but also pretty nervous. Williston, like so many private secondary schools today, is struggling hard for both survival and definition, and needs every success it can get. Spent July bicycling in Germany and Switzerland. I am totally sold on the machine



DAVID D. HEALEY '64 has been appointed assistant director of systems in the group insurance operations at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. A resident of Westfield, Mass., he has been with the company since 1965, serving since 1972 as supervisor, data processing planning and control.

ROGER M. KUBARYCH '66 has been named foreign exchange officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He has been chief of the foreign research division since March after joining the bank in 1971. He is currently working toward a Ph.D. in economics from Harvard and is living in Brooklyn.



as a mode of travel — am planning on Austria next summer."

Ed Wing has been spending the last one-and-a-half years in the National Health Service Corps practicing internal medicine, but is heading to Palo Alto, Calif., next year for fellowship at Stanford.

At long last a word from George Cannon: "I have recently opened a book-leather shop in the West Side (Springfield?). Lots of fun putting fantasies into reality. Mark Hyde says 'power to the people' and 'up the revolution'."

Ty Tyler is raising beef on a reclaimed strip mine in West Virginia, trying to figure out what's happening to meat prices. "Wanna buy a fat steer . . . cheap?"

Warren Suss was married to Paula O'Connor in August by the Rev. Tim Lull '65. Classmates in attendance were Mark Ellis, Rich Gehrman, and Sandy Spector. Warren and Paula are living in downtown Philadelphia and would be happy to see any friends who are passing through.

The following members of the Class of 1967 are on the "lost list." If you know their whereabouts, please inform the Society of Alumni: Thomas L. Ewing, Edward G. Helm, II, Richard A. Horner, Thomas R. Jack, G. Alexander Maurocordata, William F. Willett.

### Editor's Note:

Barry A. Gradman has joined the faculty of Swarthmore College as an assistant professor of English literature. He holds a Ph.D. from Brandeis University.

## '68

President, Thomas C. Demakis; Vice President, Dennis J. Kelly; Secretary, Robert H. Gillmore, 50 Rockland Ave., Manchester, N.H. 03102; Agent, James S. Boynton

Secretary Gillmore reports:

Ed Powers '18 sent your secretary a clip announcing the marriage (who would have guessed?) of Jay Healy to Elizabeth Southworth Sutton of Cambridge in September. Among the guests were Clark McFadden, Denny Kelly and Jack Sands '71.

Geoff Connor writes: "Inger and Thorny Thornburg, Alice and Wendell Dickerson, Sharon and Frank Reed and Marion and Al Swan all gathered at a party at my house last weekend."

Another attorney, Dick Forman, shatters a long silence. He writes: "Hope you can decipher this. I took (absconded with) my law degree last May from the University of Colorado, took the Colorado Bar in August, and expect the results next week (first week of October). Haven't man-

aged to find a job yet but am trying to stay in Colorado, competing with all these carpetbagging Eastern intruders (after all, I've been here three years). Presently am sharing a house in Boulder with Bob Bearman '70 (a Prospect House brother) who graduated from law school with me and is gainfully employed in Denver. Former roommate Dave Todd is in Denver (or at least was a month ago) changing careers (he said something about this being a great time to become a stockbroker). At last word, Schelling and spouse were on their farm in Maine and I hope they will take some time from their chickens to write. My number is in the book if anyone who remembers me comes through town.

"PS: Am still eagerly awaiting chance to meet a female Williams alumna for first time."

Brother Bob Gault is "still practicing law in Boston and now playing with Beacon Hill Rugby Club. Joined Denny Kelly, Don McGill, Pat O'Grady and Doug Doan for a day of touch football and carousing yesterday."

Henry Hecht is "still in D.C. with the special prosecutor, trying to stay oblivious to resignations, pardons, etc."

Dave Marcello says he's been "happily at work as public interest lawyer for past five months — enjoying new duties as director of Louisiana Center for the Public Interest — glad to add any former Williams friends to mailing list for newsletter (called *Gerotalk* — the program's focus is on problems of the elderly). Write me at 1222 Maison Blanche Building, New Orleans, La. 70112.

"Spent a week in the Yucatan, just before Carmen hit — brought back to New Orleans a Mexican shirt, turista bug, and the damn hurricane.

"Recently got news from friend of Jim Woods '66 that he's still bartending in Ketchum, Idaho, happily intaking Jack-Black and mountain greenery."

Scot McCulloch writes: "Cathy and I have moved to N.Y.C. where I am working for the N.L.R.B.'s regional office and she for CBS. Our new address is 353 E. 83rd St., No. 4B, New York, N.Y. 10028. We haven't had a chance yet to recover from the cultural shock, and since my job sends me all over the city, I am finding it too easy to get lost.

"This sure isn't D.C., what with the ballet one

## Shultz '67 Named Manager of Bank

Herbert L. Shultz, Jr. '67, of Niskayuna, N.Y., has been appointed manager of the Bethlehem (N.Y.) office of Fidelity Bank and Trust Co. which he joined at the time of its acquisition by Manufacturers Hanover Corp. in 1973.

After completing Manufacturers' management training program in 1967 he was named a credit assistant in the national division and traveled extensively through the mid-Atlantic region. He was appointed assistant secretary in 1971.



has to do down the sidewalks to miss the dog crap and the noise of the traffic below. But the city has its redeeming qualities, if we just have time to find them."

**Rusty Barton** "recently moved to Portsmouth, Va., to be closer to my job in the Portsmouth office of VNB."

"Trying to get used to having my sleep interrupted by little cries from our new daughter, Deborah Mary, born Aug. 23."

**Bruce Berman** is now living in Brooklyn.

**Paul C. Christopherson** got his M.B.A. from Columbia this spring and is working on Wall Street at Kidder, Peabody & Co. and living in Manhattan. His baby daughter Kelly is now 1½ and his wife Tiz (Wellesley '71) is "busy raising money for alma mater Centennial Year Fund Drive (class chairperson)."

**Kevin Dougherty** "got married to Moira Ryan in Boston on Aug. 17. **Pancho, John Rahill, Steve Sease** and **Peter Hood** were there. Living in N.Y.C. until Nov. 1, when we move to Rye."

**Bob Graffagnino** says he "can't remember whether I have reported that I am now — since last winter — working on an M.B.A. in Ohio State's evening program — to finish hopefully late in '75. Am also coming up on fifth year at Columbia Gas in data processing — having recently passed fifth wedding anniversary. Time does fly. Have become an ardent Ohio State football fan during my years here in Columbus and am overjoyed at having gotten season tickets this fall — like gold around here."

**Jim Lowenthal** says he "went back to Africa this summer for two months, this time to Senegal. I'm still trying to balance free-lance management consulting in Human Resource Development with teaching and doctoral work. Took my wife and two kids (the youngest was five months at the time) which made life a little hectic but nonetheless interesting. It's been great luck getting overseas jobs during the months of July and August, the most unbearable time in Nashville. Despite being on the edge of the Sahelian Drought, Senegal's long, sandy, uninhabited beaches provided terrific recreation."

"In sort of a consultant-on-loan from the Agency for International Development to the Pan African Institute for Development. PAID is creating a training network in West Africa for project planners and managers. I trimmed back my consulting this spring enough to barely preserve my status as a doctoral student at the Graduate School of Management (I taught a course for nursing supervisors at the University of Tennessee and did some human relations training for the Tennessee Department of Corrections). My doctoral program is very unstructured — the student wallows in ambiguity until the pain is so great he produces an academic masterpiece."

**Bill MacMillen** sends an epistle:

"Dear Classmates, after graduating with the Class of 1969, I was carried on their rolls by the Alumni Office. Last spring, I attended the 5th Reunion of the Class of 1969 and found that I knew almost no one in that class. Seeing as the majority of my Williams friends are in the Class of 1968, I asked the Alumni Office to change my listing to my original (freshman) class. This they were glad to do and I'm pleased to once again be an official member of the great Class of 1968. In New York where I live and work, I am in constant touch with fellow classmates, **Eide, Berman** and **Blanchard**."

**Richard Browne** has "been living in Santa Barbara, Calif., for the last two years. Life is really good here. Had a visit from **Bill Guenzel** '69 who may move out here, too."

A card (I presume from Navy Chaplain **Ned Smith**) says: "Allison is half-a-year-old and still the center of our lives — those with kids know. No news. Still with the 1st Recon Battalion at Camp Pendleton. The amnesty program is affecting us a lot for the time being, but its effects will pass soon here. It's the other administrative

## Gillmore '68 Joins In New Publication

**Robert H. Gillmore '68** is the copublisher of the *New Hampshire Law Weekly*, a publication designed to give the state's 1,100 attorneys and other professionals a detailed and timely report on opinions of the state's major courts and other information about New Hampshire's judicial system.

Gillmore's Manchester (N.H.) public relations firm is the copublisher with **George C. Bruno**, director of New Hampshire Legal Assistance. *Law Weekly* will replace the monthly *New Hampshire Bar News*, a publication of the state Bar Association.

activities that will continue to feel the effects for a long time to come." Ned's address is 133 Shapley Way, San Clemente.

**Jim Cooper** writes: "I'm still hanging in at Highland Park Free School, doing graduate work in public communications at B.U. and optimistic about the future of Highland Park as a permanent institution."

Another unsigned card — from **Spencer Beebe**, I think — says the writer is "Northwest representative" for the Nature Conservancy in Portland, Ore. "Just finished Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. We're doing conservation land acquisition in six NW states. Great organization. Williams alumni should be required to join."

**John Fulkerson** says he "drove around the Colorado Rockies this summer in our CJ5 and backpacked as much as possible with our year-old daughter Phoebe. Will travel to Hawaii in November, but will otherwise concentrate on family, surgery and skiing until next July, when we return to New Haven and orthopedic surgery residency."

**John Herpel** writes: "At this point I find myself with almost a year until my residency at Schele Eye Institute (U. of P.) starts, since I am out of the military and all eye residency slots are filled 'till then. Since I have a Pennsylvania license, I guess I could do some general medicine, but as I will probably never again have a chance to waste 10 consecutive months as joyfully as possible, I think I'll just do that. Planning a trip to England in spring — right now I'm in the Adirondacks drinking in the fall colors and helping my folks restore an old Adirondack 'camp' they just bought. Was in Williamstown last month — all those changes make me feel like an old man! My best to all my '68 friends."

**Bob Wilson** was "starting an ENT residency at Duke in July."

**Charlie Gordon** is "still working for John Carl Warnecke, architects, in N.Y.C., presently part of a design team planning a new courthouse in Brooklyn." Charlie lives on E. 91st Street.

Ex-roommate **Mark DeCamp** offers "Greetings from Rochester, the Picture City. Beginning second year of postdoc at U. of R."

Lawyer **Ned Perry** was "back in Boston for the summer, working for the Massachusetts Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. I understand Sue and **Hugh Scott** are in Boston also while Hugh is clerking for a judge for a year."

**Steve Phillips** "married Susan Postow (now Phillips) on May 20 in N.Y.C. Sue and **Bob Arbeit**, **Jeff Palmer** and **Caroline** and **Jim Boynton** were present.

"I presently work in the Homicide Bureau of the Bronx County district attorney's office, where

I've been for the past three years.

"Susan and I see the **Boyntons** and the **Arbeits** frequently."

**Tom Pierce** writes: "Pam and I were in Williamstown the last weekend in April for the Capital Fund kickoff and to cheer on my sister **Barby** '74 as she cranked out the last pages of her thesis on Cable TV. Saw **Dave Schulte** looking prosperous and fatherly at a breakfast in Chicago for President Chandler." Tom planned to be "in the Berkshires for the first football game of the fall" and hoped "to see a lot of classmates then, so I can write longer postcards."

From **Ned Williams**: "Since last word, I have been out of the brokerage business (thank God!) and into consulting in the option and stock loan fields. Now thinking about going back for my M.B.A., if I can get in."

"Been seeing **Bart Jones** and **Debbie**. Got a call from **E. J.** but couldn't get together. Dale and **Rob Brokaw** '69 and I and date went to feast of St. Anthony's . . . Good to hear that **Pat O'Grady** is back in the East. Any word on the **Deusers**, **Daddy Wags** or **Lowell Davis**?"

Better-late-than-never card from **Tom Ervin**, who is interning at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester and living at 105 University Park. "Hope to get up to Williams some weekend this fall."

A letter from **Bruce Thall**: "I am still first assistant United States attorney for the District of Delaware. I figure that I'll stay here for another year prior to going on to other things. Letty has just received her master's degree in social work and is pounding the pavement looking for jobs. I have heard rumors about some old roommates from whom I have not heard in many months. I thought I'd pass them onto you, even though I cannot vouch for their accuracy."

"**Stacy** and **John Oppenheimer** have finally been able to combine their talents and skills into a single business. They have formed an investment fund — the Oppencaplow fund — which is funneling capital into energy-conserving business ventures. They are very high on Camels of America, Inc., a Delaware corporation. In order to alleviate the automobile congestion in major urban areas, 'Camels' proposes to franchise out locations at which dromedaries may be rented for \$10/day plus 7 cents per gallon of water. Heim is particularly high on this scheme because he reasons that the camels can straddle parked cars and thus have a beneficial effect on the parking problem. He hopes that investors in the Oppencaplow fund won't get humped."

"**Paul Neely** recently won second prize in the James Reston look-alike contest. He was treated to a weekend at the Holiday Inn overlooking the Exxon refinery at Elizabeth, N.J. First prize was a ticket to 'Let's Make a Deal.' Paul was miffed at being awarded second prize because he was the sole entrant."

"**Carter Harrison** has finally found a career which enables him to mesh his training received from the military in Far Eastern matters with insights into Hebraic traditions obtained from Heim and myself. He has created a business which uses Chinese medical theories and Semetic medical treatises. He calls it the Accu-Deli. It is the only place in the U.S. where one can eat chicken soup while being stuck with needles."

"**Scott Miller's** acting career was short-lived. It is said on Madison Avenue that the vision of Scott in a white suit caused Union Carbide to cancel the Man from Glad commercials. I understand that Scott is now forming a Lindsay for President committee."

"Since I am unable to locate my ex-roommates, I am unable to verify these rumors. I hope that they will contact me if my information is incorrect."

Another note from **Tom Bell**: "I thought that I should write to inform you that I am alive and well back in New Richmond after six months on the Impeachment Inquiry staff in Washington."



**KEVIN J. DOUGHERTY '68** has been named an assistant treasurer in the Midwest division of Bankers Trust Company of New York. A resident of New York, he joined the bank in 1973 after receiving an M.B.A. from Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

## Fall 1974

Needless to say, the time spent in Washington was fascinating both from a standpoint of a lawyer and also of a citizen involved in a dramatic piece of history. Although the hours were quite long and I had little time to do other than work for six months, I did see **Bob Snyder**, **Bob Bendick**, **Bill Shapiro**, **Jeff Stiefler** and **Mike Hall** during my tenure in the capital. Regrettably, I did not search out other classmates in the area, primarily due to the fact that all members of the staff were greatly restricted in what they could talk about. Therefore, I concluded that limiting my opportunities to leak would substantially decrease the chances of my being one of the seemingly endless sources for Washington news stories.

"Although the experience was great, I am really quite happy to be back trying cases in rural Wisconsin. For my money, the quality of life here in the hinterland is significantly better than on the shores of the Potomac. Hopefully you guys on the East Coast will be able to keep things sufficiently under control, at least for a few more years, so that I will be able to remain in the tranquility of the northwoods.

"I again renew my standing invitation to yourself and all other Williamsen who find themselves in the Minneapolis area to pay me a visit. I am only 45 minutes from the Twin Cities airport and have spacious accommodations as well as immediately adjacent facilities for tennis, golf, fishing, skiing, snowmobile, etc., etc., etc."

Some bad news: Cards sent to more than half a dozen classmates are returned as "unforwardable." **Joe Adelson** is no longer at 1256 Briarcliff Road in Atlanta. **Steve Bradley** is no longer at 1468 Kellogg, Alden, N.Y. **Azariah Bakesigaki's** card (sent to Kampala, Uganda) is "unavailable," as is **Chung Yan Ling's** (sent to Hong Kong). **John DeMarco** is no longer at 91 Christopher St., New York City. **Guy Horsley** isn't at 27 University Circle, Charlottesville. **Mat Lyon** has moved from 279 Downey St., San Francisco, and **Dave Sipress** is no longer at 118 W. 79th St., New York City.

Gentlemen, where are you? Does anybody know? (Does anybody care?)

The following members of the Class of 1968 are on the "lost list." If you know their whereabouts, please inform the Society of Alumni: **Peter B. Abrahams**, **William N. Gardner**, **Michio Hamano**, **William P. Roesing**, **William G. Williams**.

**'69** President, **Emmanuel Santo Donato**; Vice President, **Alan Dittrich**; Secretary, **Lawrence B. McCullough**, 901 W. 22 1/2 St., Austin, Texas 78705; Treasurer, **Robert Grace**; Agent, **Henry W. Comstock, Jr.**

Secretary **McCullough** reports:

Greetings from the Lone Star State.

It is my great pleasure to announce that **Jim Stepleton** has realized his fondest desire. He is hereby placed on the lost list. From Jim I have news of **H. Lee Holman '70** who is teaching at the Keith Country Day School in Rockford, Ill. Lee owns half of a quarter horse, which apparently was not enough to support him, as he was thrown by said beast. Lee suffered torn ligaments

in the leg, resulting in the need for a cast. "The horse is dumb, but he likes it," quoth the raven.

**Gordon Bryson** has returned to a teaching post somewhere in Connecticut. Stepleton reports that **Gordie** and **Liz** have a new son, one **Carl Frederick Weymouth Bryson**. Thor, is he named for **Carl Watras**?

I should add that Stepleton is now the president of the Board of Directors of a bankrupt corporation, which is probably why he wants to be on the lost list.

Names in the news: **Henry Walker**, whom I had the pleasure of seeing again with his wife at reunion, has taken a position as assistant professor of mathematics at Grinnell College in Iowa, having completed his Ph.D. at MIT. **Stephen Hicks**, who should be back at Smith for the second year of his M.F.A. program, conducted children's acting classes in August in Sharon, Conn., where he was also assistant to the producer of the Sharon Playhouse. **Robert Cronin** was married — another brave soul bites the dust — on Aug. 30 to one **Emily Carey** from Smith. As I understand matters, the Cronins will be settling in New Orleans, where Bob (according to Hicks) will be teaching in a new high school for the performing arts.

In my travels back up-East this summer, I saw **John Groth '70** and his lovely wife **Susan** in Rochester, where John is completing his Ph.D. in political science. A truly grand evening. I also spoke by phone with **Paula** and **Charles Collins**. Chuck has taken a position for the summer in Washington with a law firm and by now should be back for another year of study at the Harvard Law School. Moving on, I was able to visit with **Greg Entis** and his wife **Jamie** in West Dennis on the Cape. Greg is now **Dr. Entis, M.D.**, and will be beginning an internship in St. Louis. Greg hopes to enter family practice. As far as I know, **John Kitchen** is still with the Attorney General's Office in New Hampshire.

A special mention for **Walter (Spike) Riley** and his wife, **Peg**, for the grand weekend in Williamstown, whence **Eric Kelly** must have been inspired to dub me "Wild" **Larry McCullough**. By the by, **Eric**, "Tejas" does not require a "sic." That is the Spanish name for the province that is now the Republic of Texas.

A new address for **Bryan Sullivan**. He may be found at 2141 West 18th Ave., Eugene, Ore. 97402.

A note on class financial matters. Those at reunion will recall the discussion concerning the surplus from the weekend. The class netted \$217.10, which our new treasurer has deposited to our account in the Williamstown National Bank. There are, according to **Fred Gramlich** — and let me add my praise and thanks to **Eric's** — receivables of some \$130. Fred has contacted those concerned and when he has the final picture, an update will be forthcoming. Anyone who desires a full accounting of the funds for the weekend may obtain same by writing to **Bob Grace** at 63 Wall St., New York 10005.

Sorry not to have more news. I was offered a position as a research associate in medical ethics at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston just as I returned to Austin in June. I was unable to get some postcards out to y'all in the chaos. I shall be back in Austin by the end of October, working on my dissertation, and

you will soon be hearing from me. If anyone is in Austin — which is spectacularly beautiful at this time of the year — stop by and I'll show you the sights.

Stay tuned for the true story of the Alamo and the origin of the song, "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

Finally, do not forget Williams and its needs when **Skip Comstock** contacts you for donations to the Alumni Fund. All of us at the reunion were impressed, I think, with the impact of inflation on the College. Be sure to be generous when the time comes.

The following members of the Class of 1969 are on the "lost list." If you know their whereabouts, please inform the Society of Alumni: **D. Kevin Frye**, **Barry C. Holtzclaw**, **John C. Knight**, **Mark L. Smith**.

Editor's Notes:

**James W. Hodgson** received his master's degree in human development and family studies from Penn State in August.

**Research Corp.** has awarded **Aaron J. Owens**, assistant professor of Physics at Lake Forest College in Illinois, an \$8,000 two-year research grant to conduct theoretical studies of cosmic-ray production and propagation.

**Steven Rensch** of Redondo Beach, Calif., has been named executive editor of Student Notes of the Southern California Law Review, a quarterly publication at the USC Law Center.

A letter from **Bristol, Conn.**, from the parents of **Jon Petke** asking for the 1974 football schedule and other statistics to keep abreast of the team reports that they then relay to Jon a blow-by-blow description of the games when they telephone him in California.

Six weeks following graduation Jon went with the Marines as a lieutenant, serving as helicopter pilot for five years. He left the corps in February 1974 as a captain and is remaining in California to work. He has a 20-month-old son who is, according to **Grandparents Petke**, "a future prospect, judging by his size."

## '70

President, **Louis H. Buck**; Secretary, **Edwin H. May**, Amato Drive, Apt. 3-K, South Windsor, Conn. 06074; Agent, **Timothy D. Dorman**

Secretary **May** reports:

Keep the cards and letters coming! **Jim Deutsch** continues to amaze me with his flair for the dramatic — three picture postcards in less than one year. He writes, "I left Fairbanks, Alaska, in May after a somewhat mild winter (only two days at 50 below) and am now working as a naturalist in the Chugach National Forest. Working sometimes on the *M/V Bartlett*, a state-run ferry between Whittier and Valdez, and sometimes at the Portage Glacier Visitor Center, about 50 miles south of Anchorage. I point out whales, porpoise, seals, otter, etc., from the ferry."

Not to be outdone in the "what's new and exciting department," **Brook Newcomb** and **Gerry Stoltz** combined their talents and submitted the first assigned response for the Class Notes. Both ushered at **Bob Miller's** wedding to **Francesca Moulton** in Dedham, Mass., on Aug. 31. **Chris Williamson**, **Bruce Michelson**, **Tom Crowley** and **Dave Hadden '69** attended.

**Doug Sherman** is teaching with **Bill Farver** in the Cleveland Option, an alternative school-within-a-school. They share a house with **Mike Smith**.

**Bill Carney** writes, "I've just launched an environmental consultant group called *Landscape Associates*, based in Amherst. We research and write environmental information of all sorts — town plans, interpretive paths and signs, even a house specialty we call 'land poems.' **Mark Livingston '72** backs us with maps and graphics. Our first big job is a citywide open-space study in Cincinnati, Ohio. We are also piloting the