

Varnedoe '67 Talks In Buffalo Gallery

J. Kirk T. Varnedoe '67, assistant professor of art history and archaeology at Columbia University, lectured in late November at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y., and held a symposium at SUNY at Buffalo.

The subject of his discussions was the French Impressionist painter Gustave Caillebotte, a new interest of Dr. Varnedoe's.

As a Williams alumnus, Dr. Varnedoe was right at home at the Albright-Knox Gallery. The director there is Robert T. Buck, Jr. '61, and associate director is James N. Wood '63. Mr. Buck's predecessor was Gordon M. Smith '29.

tion's Spalding unit, where he was business manager—golf products. Along the way from Williams and Harvard Business School, Ash has been with General Recreation Inc. and Pillsbury.

And, yes, there is someone who is seen on TV more often than Andy Smith. Dave Marash has been anchorman of CBS-TV's 11 p.m. news show since April of 1973. Dave has been given major credit for moving the show's Nielsen ratings from third, when he joined the station in December 1972, to a first-place tie with ABC two years later. The Nov. 17, 1974, issue of *New York News Magazine* carries a very interesting and engaging article on Dave's rise to fame and fortune in the Big Apple.

There is much activity from classmates in the field of education. Jim Rankin is vice principal at Greece-Athens High School in Rochester, N.Y., where his duties as a full-time administrator include responsibility for counselling and advising 400-450 students a year, in addition to particular responsibility for curriculum in the humanities. Ranks has completed all but his dissertation for a doctorate from Pitt, a project that has been temporarily shelved. Carolyn is director of Public Relations at Rochester Institute of Technology, having successfully shepherded Keith (10) and Kirsten (4) through the preschool years.

Pete Buttenheim, on leave from Princeton Day School, is serving as assistant director of the Graduate Summer School for Teachers at Wesleyan. Pete finds that after 10 years of teaching the opportunity to pause and perhaps gain a new perspective on what teaching and education are all about is a particularly exciting aspect of what he is doing. Davis Taylor is teaching English at Carleton (Minn.) College and Norm Pereira is doing the same in Russian at Middlebury. Skip Gwiazda is teaching sociology at Boston University.

As usual, John Foehl had some news to pass along. Laboring in the N.Y.C. area are Albie McMeen with the leasing department of Chemical Bank, Peter Dodge with Anaconda and Don Drott, who is in the real estate business. Dick Plumer, his wife, and baby girl live in Stamford, Conn. Plums works for Young and Rubicam. Also commuting to the big city is lawyer Jeff Silver. Jeff lives at 259 Clayton Road in Scarsdale.

In the Boston area friend Foehl has recently joined Bowne of Boston, Inc., a financial printer. Also earning their keep in the GBA are Larry Bauer at Design 5, an architectural firm, and John Jobeless at Typographic House, Inc.

Robert B. Scott and wife Mary Lou report the birth of son James Morgan Scott on July 28,

1974. Bob is with Price Waterhouse in Hartford. Now that we're into the winter, it's the season for all you nonskiers with time on your hands to drop me a note and let me know what you've been doing. (I'd be happy to hear from skiers as well.) Best wishes for a healthy and happy new year.

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Secretary Burnett reports:

Once again the lack of incoming mail limits the size of this issue's column. One bright spot is a long letter from Bob Oehler from Hong Kong. Bob has been with the Overseas Division of First National City Bank since 1967. Bob and his wife Judy lived in Manila, the Philippines, for two years and Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, for one year. Bob was then assigned to FNCB's first subsidiary in Los Angeles where the Oehlers lived for two years. Since January, 1973, they have been residing in Hong Kong where Bob is presently in charge of the bank's institutional corporate and financial relationships. Bob and Judy have two children, Karla, who was born in Manila in 1969, and Jeffrey, who was born in Los Angeles in 1972. When they lived in Los Angeles they were able to see Jim Hawley frequently. Bob and Judy will be on home leave next summer and plan to attend the 10th Reunion.

Lew Wright provided a pleasant surprise with a long missive summarizing his experience since graduation. Lew received his M.A.T. in English from Yale and was a Fulbright Tutor in India for two years. He was then a Peace Corps Volunteer in Ethiopia in 1968. He completed further study at Harvard in education and psychology and at the New York University School of Film and Television. Lew is currently studying psychology at the University of Miami in Coral Gables. He is a psychiatric supervisor in the Acute Psychiatric Unit of Variety Children's Hospital, in Coral Gables. His address is 6565 Santona St., Apt. 8, Coral Gables 33146.

Dick Tresch is a good source of information about classmates in the New England area. Dick and Alayne live in Natick, Mass., with their two daughters, Kimberly, 3, and Sarah, 1. Dick is an assistant professor of economics at Boston College. He has been coordinating the 10th Reunion program with Dave Wilson, who is an instructor at Thayer Academy in Braintree, Mass. 02184. Classmates interested in details about the Reunion, which is the weekend of June 14-15, can write to Dave or telephone Dick at 617-655-6177. Dick indicated that Ken Watson is in the office of the general counsel at Boston University. Chris Welch is teaching French at a private school in Providence, R.I. Mike Brewer is working in the legal department of Harvard University. Dick also pointed out that Dennis Holland is teaching at a private school in New Hampshire, which confirms my suspicions about the author of an unsigned postcard reminding me that the Dodgers defeated the Reds for the Western Division pennant last summer. The postmark on the card was dated after the Dodgers had clinched the lead and was sent from Manchester.

MICHAEL H. ANNISON '65 of Denver, Colo., has been appointed executive vice president of the Federation of Rocky Mountain States, Inc., a nonprofit organization directed by the governors of six states. He was previously a consultant to the federation and director of a federation project funded by the National Science Foundation. He has also served as assistant director of the federation's satellite education project.



MICHAEL V. MCGILL '65, superintendent of the Mt. Greylock Regional High School in Williamstown, was the host of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy when the senator made a swing through the Williamstown area in January, making a stop at the local high school.

Ron Kidd is practicing law in Springfield, Mass., and has seen Gary Martinelli who is currently living in South Hadley, Mass.

Susan and George Relyea are the proud parents of daughter Charlotte and are living in Manhattan.

Jim Gray has joined the Chicago law firm of Altheimer & Gray.

Gordon Sulzer has been a helpful source of information about reunion plans. The reunion house will be the designated headquarters for our class. Parties are planned for Friday night and Saturday afternoon and evening. We hope to see a lot of familiar faces.

'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:

Class Notes are shorter this time around because we received only a handful of postcards. May I point out that the cards are not mailed for free and that the class will get its money's worth out of them only if more of us return them. Besides, I like to get mail . . .

Bill Blanchard is "proud to report the birth of our first child, Rebecca Ann. She's a beautiful blue-eyed blond and weighed in at 7 lbs., 12½ ozs., and is 21 inches long. Both Becky and Joanne are doing well—as am I after a marathon natural childbirth (21 hours from start to finish) on Oct. 9!"



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LEE J. GASKELL '68 has been promoted to assistant vice president of the United States Trust Company of New York. He previously was a section head in the Investment Division. He is a resident, with his wife and three children, of Amityville, N.Y.

Jeff Brinn writes the following update: "I've been working hard for a small CPA firm in Garden City. The master's at night is progressing nicely. Will start my thesis in June and expect to finish February 1976. Took my first shot at 206, the four parts of the CPA exam in November and am anxiously awaiting the results due February. Myra is fine and has returned to Chase Manhattan as a platform assistant."

Goff Connor reports that he has finished his clerkship with Judge Kaufman of the Second Circuit and returned to Cleary, Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton.

Lowell Davis sent a special message to "Ned Williams who inquired about me: I'm still in Bethesda teaching and coaching. Football team won the conference championship."

"Bill Shapiro came to one of my games and I also saw Dick Means and his wife one evening. Had a good time at the Williams-Cornell picnic in the fall. Tell Kelly and Drummond that I can always use coaches if they become disenchanted with law."

Tony DeWitt "expects to finish Ph.D. this year. Have a shot at a good job in Washington, D.C., but after last year's disaster (100 letters to colleges around the country for teaching job; score: 0), I'm not holding my breath. Have talked with Howard Steinberg who is doing very well and loves skiing now."

John Fulkerson has "been beating a member of the 1967 Wesleyan tennis team who is stationed here (Fort Defiance, Ariz.) — nothing new for a Williams tennis player. Went to Hawaii in November and played tennis every day. Am concentrating now on cross-country skiing."

Bob Gault was "back at Williams for the First Annual Oldfarts Rugby game this fall. Am now turning my attention to skiing at Killington where I have rented a ski lodge for the winter. Visitors welcome at exorbitant rates."

Ben Harvey writes "to those who remember or care: Am weathering the Vermont winters with wife Mary and little girl, living in East Thetford. Had to get back to God's Country, for a while anyway. In the middle of a general surgery residency in Hanover — ups and downs here like everything else. Totally out of contact with people for the most except for the McGinns. Anyone up this way welcome to stop and tip a few."

Gary Henderson is "still working for the city of Philadelphia and for my M.P.A. at Wharton part-time. Graduation is set for May 1976. I was just appointed as Project Director for the Schuylkill River Park Development, a \$20,000,000 park and commercial redevelopment project in Center City, Philadelphia."

"Pam and I are anticipating the birth of a son in July '75 but other than that things are quiet. Haven't seen too many classmates here but there are a couple of alums here from other classes."

Gordan Juan is presently completing his second year in the National Health Service Corps in Claude, Texas. "In July I will return to Cincinnati to enter a psychiatry residency at the university."

"In the meantime I am enjoying living and practicing general medicine among some fine West Texas folks. My spare time is occupied with skiing in the fabulous Rockies, jogging and an occasional game of tennis."

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is that Carol, Josh and I will be moving back to Boston in July for my residency in Neurology at Massachusetts General Hospital.

"Haven't seen too many Williams alums but Steve Mason is also at NIH, currently studying malaria. Have heard by mail from John Fulkerson, who is leaving the Indian Health Service in July for orthopedic residency at Yale, and Ted McMahon who is finishing up a pediatrics residency in Seattle and planning to take a year off the beaten track in practice, photography and thought."

According to the *Hartford Times*, Charlie Potts of West Simsbury, Conn., has been elected assistant treasurer and a director of R. S. Pettigrew and Co., Inc., a manufacturer's sales agency with headquarters in West Hartford. Potts received an M.B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut. He joined the Pettigrew Co. in July 1971 after three years with Marsh & McLennan Inc., Insurance Brokers of New York City.

Somebody married Carol Friedman on Aug. 31 and is still living in Palo Alto and working in San Francisco. Who is the mystery man who didn't sign his card?

Cards sent to Steve Bradley, formerly of 1468 Kellogg, Alden, N.Y., and to Guy Horsley, formerly of 27 University Circle, Charlottesville, Va., have been returned as "not forwardable." Gentlemen, where are you?

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Secretary McCullough reports:

Greetings once again from south of the Mason-Dixon Line. We are in the throws of some Yankee weather down here; it must have followed me here from Massachusetts where I was visiting for the holidays.

While in Beantown, I saw John Kitchen and his wife Eve up in Manchester, N.H. John is working for the attorney general's office in New Hampshire in the administrative division. His work includes, as I understand matters, litigation between government agencies in the great State of New Hampshire (in reality the size of a Texas county, and a small one at that). His work has taken him to the august halls of the Federal courts and also the New Hampshire Supreme Court. You may contact the transplanted Hoosier at RFD 1, Box 126A, Deerfield, N.H. 03037. John also told me that Bruce Plenk has enrolled at the University of Utah Law School. Speaking of law schools, I understand that Tom Foster has started at Harvard Law School, where I suspect he is studying like a mad dog and excelling as usual.

I also spoke with Dick Peinert who is doing his residency in surgery. He delighted me with tall tales of operating room drama. Are you sitting down? Dick also told me that he, too, was biting the dust. He was to marry a lovely lady by the name of Dina Nosella in September. Dick also told me that Ray Yard (remember him?) finished at M.I.T. — Missouri in Town (U. Mo. at St. Louis). Dick also served as godfather to Liz and

Gordon Bryson's son in August. As a good Catholic, Dick promised to raise the young Mr. Bryson as a Congregationalist. Gordon is teaching English at the Milbrook (N.Y.) School. He is also basketball coach, "some kind of football coach" (Peinert's category, not mine), and the track coach.

Chuck Collins was making cookies and anticipating the arrival of his father from California for a visit. Cooking is, I suppose, a much welcome relief from the books, especially dreary law books. Chuck told me that Neville Hughes has entered Columbia to take his M.B.A. and that John McKenzie has been invited to join the *Law Review* at Harvard.

I also saw Eddie Loewenstein, wife Melanie and son Elliot Edward (age 4 months) while on an all-too-brief visit to them in the hills of Connecticut. Eddie continues his studies at the Penn School of Veterinary Medicine and looks forward to settling in Maine.

Jim Marks and wife Judi are enjoying life in San Francisco where Jim is finishing his second year of pediatric training at U.Cal. Med Center. He saw Denny Chapman when he was there on a vacation in August. Moved into a new apartment in Twin Peaks "in order to accommodate Jim's new toy — a Juke Box!"

Eric Kelly scolded me for using his technique regarding the crazy questions on the postcards. He writes that that was his idea. He also asks, "Who is Stephen Travis? Did Davy Crockett really exist? Why are you asking about non-Irishmen?" He adds, "Jane and I are expecting a third, who will hopefully hold his arrival until a week or two after my LAST-ever law exams in May. Will receive Law and Planning degrees from Penn in May and plan to return to Colorado by early 1976 to establish my own law practice. I will also continue an affiliation with Rahenkamp Sachs Wells and Assoc., a major East-coast planning firm which will be opening a Colorado office when I go out there. Hope the eyes of Texas are upon you." They always are, Eric. Eric also has an article coming out in the Spring, 1975, issue of *Real Estate Law Journal*. "In answer to the questions: (1) The commander at the Alamo; (2) actually, yes, possibly yes; (3) Texas was founded by Irishmen — everybody knows that."

John Plummer writes, "It has been a busy summer and fall since I last saw you (at reunion). The high point was when I received my Ph.D. in August at Ohio State commencement." John had the pleasure of hearing President Ford speak. He has had, as yet, not much success in finding a position in industry and is staying on as a lecturer in the OSU chemistry program. Anyone need a good chemist?

Bill Hoffman (J.D. — Harvard) is now married and living in the Big Apple. He met his wife, Marie, at the Fletcher School during his year there. He has seen Dan Boone, Jim Ferucci, Gene Bauer '71 and Colin Brown '71 among others, i.e., the 7 million people in that city. In answer to my questions, he had some of his own: "(1) Where is J. Luther Hinderlie since marriage and ordination got him?" Bill see below. "(2) Where are Ellen and Ray Sprague, each also known as 'Harold,' since their Albuquerque phone stopped answering? (3) Why is Gerald Ford?" In answer to the last: because our being requires him of us.

Denny Chapman (1733 19th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20009) writes that he is to graduate from the Antioch Law School this May and that he is looking for a job as a public defender or legal services attorney — anybody need a good lawyer? What is this anyway, an employment agency?

Mike Goodbody and Holly are now in Birmingham, Ala. "After a six-week stint in real estate (a bomb), I have begun working for Southern Financial Advisors. We do complete financial planning for high bracket individuals — very in-

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Editor's Note:

Michael David Testa has been elected an assistant vice president of T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc., Baltimore-based investment research and counsel firm which he joined in 1972 as an associate counselor. He is also a graduate of Harvard Business School.

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Editor's Note:

VICE PRESIDENT: Peter B. Pond '67 has been elected a vice president of Smith, Barney & Co., the investment banking and brokerage firm. He is a member of the finance department and is assigned to its Chicago office. He joined Smith Barney in 1969 after earning his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business Administration.

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Secretary Gilmore reports:

Due, no doubt, to my "inflation-fighting free offer," flurries of postcards — and even a few letters — have fallen on my desk.

Joe Adelson writes from Riversale, Ga.: "While visiting Al Swan in N.Y.C. last month, I learned that I was on the 'missing list' for '68 alumni. Reading the Class Notes, I had two reactions — 1) I was dismayed that I had received the distinction of being 'missing' (I've always had incredible fantasies of what 'missing' people must be up to); 2) I was annoyed with your gratuitous 'Does anybody care?' comment.

"At any rate, I admit my own negligence regarding change of address. Since I plan to move in the next six months, the above will serve (Clayton Mental Health Service, 1b S.W. Upper Riverdale Road, Riverdale, Ga. 30274). I work as a psychologist in the Family Relations Clinic of the mental health center and enjoy the job very much. I will also notify the Alumni Office in W'town because I miss getting the Review.

"Would be glad to see any Atlanta-area classmates."

Bill Appgar has "moved to Newton, Mass." and, says his wife, Krie, "was just admitted to the Massachusetts Bar and works as assistant city solicitor for the City of Newton. I continue to work in the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, Mass. I specialize in urban studies and am currently working on a study for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development."

Nat Batchelder, "curator of educational programs for the Oklahoma City Zoo," says he's "purchased and am living on three acres of land with a cat and two steers."

Tom Ervin says the "internship continues to keep me off the streets. Chris and I did have a nice vacation in Puerto Rico over New Year's. I see Larry Barnhill and Paul Marquis occasionally, but that's about it. We plan to stay in Rochester one more year then try someplace else."

Mal Grant is "still in Rhode Island, only buried a little deeper in the boonies. Hope Valley to be exact. I'm still working in resource management and environmental management for the state but the economic crunch is making my line of work a little less popular with the powers that be than a few years back. Have started a consulting firm

Jones '66 Firm Celebrating 100th Birthday

The Hudson Valley Paper Co. in Albany, N.Y., recently entered its 100th year of operation. The company began in 1875 under the partnership of Andrew B. Jones and John M. Walker. The current president, Sydney T. Jones, III '66, is the fourth generation of the Jones family to manage the firm.

The firm reports record high sales and profits for the first half of its fiscal year despite the gloomy general economic situation. Jones predicts "the second half of the year should prove even better."

(Interface) with a lawyer friend. We work (when we can get it) in legal-institutional aspects of environmental management."

John Herpel, M.D., says he's "still waiting for my ophthalmology residency to start in July 1975. At least I've learned how to spell that incredible word even if I don't know anything more about the specialty at this point. Charlie Buschman and I took our annual New Year's pilgrimage up to the Adirondacks. He's been trying to interest me in a joint expedition to — where else? but — the Himalayas in Nepal. But this is to be expected, after all, from a former Williams philosophy major. My purple valley memories get fonder every year."

A. A. Michelson, the popular political correspondent for '31 Lawrence Miller's prize-winning *Berkshire Eagle* in Pittsfield, featured Jay Healy in a Jan. 7 story after Jay was named, at his own request, to the Massachusetts Legislature's Committee on Counties.

"It is the first time in 10 years," wrote Michelson, "that a legislator who represents the Berkshires has been named to that committee. To get a seat on the Committee on Counties, Healy gave up a seat on the Committee on Education. He will continue to sit on the Committee on Human Services and Elder Affairs."

"I wanted a seat on the Committee on Counties," Healy said, "because I think it needs more of an input for reform or change. I am not for abolition of county government, but it certainly needs a major overhaul so that it can deliver services that are more relevant to the needs of the different counties."

Howard Kirshner's "main news item" is that "Carol, Josh and I will be moving back to Boston in July for my residency in neurology at Mass. General Hospital. He sees Steve Mason," currently studying malaria. Have heard by mail from John Fulkerson, who is leaving the Indian Health Service in July for orthopedic residency at Yale; and Ted McMahon, who is finishing up a pediatric residency in Seattle and planning to take a year off the beaten track in practice, photography and thought."

Jim Lowenthal is "still plugging away on my doctorate (I should start my dissertation this summer) and running a management consulting firm . . ."

David Marcello, who has "just successfully weathered the first annual funding crisis of Louisiana Center for the Public Interest, will continue to practice elderly law for another year here in New Orleans — and for as long thereafter as foundation funds hold out. Saw Pete Naylor in Palo Alto in January; seems happy with life at Stanford and is making plans for departure in a year to the job market with economics Ph.D.

and with language capability in Arabic; in hand, just in time for the oil crisis."

Albert Miller "will be finished with the Indian Health Service (for the time being) out here in Nevada in June and will trek back East to begin a medical residency at Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington. By that time I will have a 6-week old addition to the family who will tie back with Colleen while I drive. Hope to return to Williamstown more often . . ."

Ed Nichols writes: "Meg and I had our second child, a girl, Anne, on March 4. Everyone fine. Saw Chris and Jim Roe skiing in Aspen in February and they seemed to be doing well. We are still living in Grand Junction, Colo., and would love to hear from anyone out here for skiing or summer vacations."

"On April 1," Chris Owens "began a new job in Indianapolis as head of the Department of Properties and Planning of the Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana. The foundation is a privately supported organization that maintains several museum properties, purchases historic houses for resale with protective covenants, and performs planning advisory services for towns and cities that cannot afford professional staff. The department is new and I shall be its first head. The opportunities for making a personal contribution should be greater than they have been in a bureaucratic county planning agency. But I shall miss the *Washington Post* every morning, the Kennedy Center and all of the museums I have never been to visit but which I liked to know were around."

Mark Pearlman says there's "not much exciting" in Rockville, Md., "but though my job is horrible, the travel has been good. Saw Howie Steinburg in Boston while there for 'Uncle Sam' in December and then in February. While back in Vail, Colo., for the 9th Annual Aspet Conference on the Newborn, ran into Jay Goldsmith '66 (now with 'Uncle' someplace in California).

"All else is well. Nina is now 10 months old and doing fine. We all are looking towards this spring for a trip to Williamstown and Northampton, and the following year back to Denver."

Also ran into David Wilson '71, Carter Harrison's cousin, while in Oklahoma City in October. Seems he's doing quite a computing job for some cardiologists (I push their system a lot from where I sit in the federal bureaucracy!).

"Since January," Bill Pete has "been teaching economics at Chabot College (junior college in Hayward, Calif.). Very interesting work, good hours, etc. And I will probably learn some of the economics I was supposed to at Williams. Much of my recreation comes from tennis or golf with George 'Ted' Olson. Wrote to Ron Worland '66, M.D., in L.A. but he's too busy with doctoring to play golf."

Tom Pierce writes: "If you thought I was 'establishment' before . . ."

"We are expecting in September . . ."

"Bought a house in Glenview, Ill. . . ."

"Bought a car after three years of being a non-commuting, nonpolluting cliff-dweller in Chicago."

"I am beginning to feel like a Stepford wife! A year to go on the nighttime Northwestern M.B.A., majoring in finance."

Larry Pilcher was "graduated from Fordham Law School last June, and I've been working for a law firm in New Rochelle, N.Y., which is where I was born, by coincidence."

Earl Potter's postcard "(late as usual)" finds him "still in the U.S. Coast Guard — now a lieutenant in charge of recruiting in the Pacific Northwest while they are sending me to graduate school in psych to teach at the CG Academy. It seems to me that my marriage has not come to the attention of anyone in Wmstown — on 29 Sept., 1973, in Washington, D.C., so Karen E. Greenwood. Will be heading east in another year or two but for the present am quite at home with the mountains, clean air, Puget Sound and the rain!"

Doug Rae, in a rare appearance, reports that he "returned last June from six years abroad — three in the Peace Corps in Malaysia and three teaching and finishing an M.A. in environmental economics in New Zealand. I regretted missing the reunion and sent an open letter to the class through McFadden, although he refuses to acknowledge receipt. Anyway, I tried.

"Since returning I've taken a job with an engineering and planning firm in Northampton — near the Healy Health Spa. Saw Bill Ewen '66 at the Amherst game, along with Healy, Doan, McGill and others. I also managed to con a dinner out of McFadden, visit the Klatells and repay Ryu Yamazaki '69 part of the hospitality he and Michio Hamano showed me in Tokyo four years ago."

Tom Ragdale is "doing an ortho residency at University of Oregon Med School, where I occasionally see Tom Ray working out as a skin doctor. Spencer Beebe makes it into town to his Nature Conservancy job but is usually out pioneering on land west of Estacada. We all visited Sun Valley in February, where a large contingent of St. A's people seemed to have gathered, but saw only Sandy Briggs '66 and Andy Burr '66, who were working for property management. See Deb and Dave Rutherford '66 occasionally (they live in Seattle). Toad Carothers called on his way to Guam with the Navy as a doctor."

Ed Rea says he "passed through Williamstown in January. The new Williams Inn is ugly but the library looks good. Blends in well. The death of Bob Gaudino is a real shock. He was probably the most outstanding teacher of his time at Williams."

Phil Recht says, "It's about time to catch up: Chicago is full of Williams people. Have recently seen Bill Sander '67, Dave Eblen, Jim Roe, Bill Whitman, and Ned Perry (passing through). All are well and doing well in 'Da Mare's' (Daley's) field. Attended Joanne and Scott Wylie's wedding in the wilds of Indiana in September. They have a husband/wife act going at Cummins Engine Co. Tod Hamachek stopped in on his way back West. He and wife Barb and son Mark are enjoying being back in Portland. I received an M.B.A. in March 1975 and expect my J.D. in June '76 from U. of Chicago. Worked for a Milwaukee law firm last summer and will next summer, too."

Rick Rhodes writes from Bellingham, Wash.: "We're settled in here and learning to love the wet weather after New Mexico's sun. Locally there don't seem to be any alums making much noise, or at least none that I've heard . . . but I don't make any myself. . . .

"Yes, I'd like to know the whereabouts of Guy Harsley, too!"

Bob Scott and family "have returned to the New York area from Montreal. Am still with Morgan Stanley, but have moved from corporate financing to a special marketing group where I have particular responsibility for international matters. On Feb. 3, 1975, we had our second child, a daughter, Jessica Ann. John Murray came down and visited us a couple of weeks ago while he was job hunting on Wall Street. Spoke with Dave Schulte on the telephone and will be seeing him on business next week. Guess we are getting far enough out in the business world that an 'old boy' network is beginning to function."

Schulte has been named vice president for corporate development at Northwest Industries, Inc., in Chicago (according to the Feb. 7 Wall Street Journal, and the V.P. himself writes this letter:

"We have made it through our second Chicago winter. It is no wonder that the local tourist brochure says, 'Discover the great indoors.'"

"All goes well here. I am in a new job that is both fun and fearsome. I tried in vain to hire John Murray for my department, but his persistent wanderlust seems to be pulling him toward

DAVID M. SCHULTE '68 has been named vice president-corporate development for Northwest Industries, Inc., in Chicago. He was previously a special assistant to the firm's president. A graduate of Yale Law School, he was a law clerk for United States Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart before joining Northwest.

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international finance — that is, it will if he completes his course papers and graduates from business school. It seems there are such things as universal constants.

"Another such constant is David Earle's state of mind — to wit, madness. Earle arrived on our doorstep on New Year's Eve — he had come to Chicago on business! No one else would schedule a business trip on Dec. 31, but Earle saw nothing out of the ordinary in it. He is spending his time trying to sell cookbooks to supermarkets while, at the same time, pursuing his real life's work — a play about Anne Hutchinson. The nice question is whether he will finish it before the Bicentennial.

"Another writer classmate, John Stickney, has made a fundamental change, which should delight your readers. Stickney has advanced one foot toward the grave by becoming engaged to Miss Florie Macy. Florie is too good for him by a long way but seems not to know it. Stickney, in the meantime, is trying to find a way to carry crystal wine glasses in his leather mailman's pouch. Conflicts, conflicts . . ."

Peter Simkin is "still slowly recovering from the severe writer's cramp that has plagued me since biology comprehensives senior year. I am currently a family practitioner (G.P.) with Group Health Corp., a prepaid medical program based in Seattle, and very happy to be in the Pacific Northwest.

"Please send my best regards to Doctors Yee, Strassburger, Lambert, Glascock '69, Gould and others who have tried to get me to reveal some hint of my existence over the year."

"One of these days it will be learned that it is I, Vic Smith, not another, that is in the Chaplain Corps of the U.S. Navy, that is married (reported already) to Marcia Truesdell of Fullerton, Calif., former ballet teacher in San Francisco, and has a gorgeous 1-year-old daughter Allison. It is I who has been stationed with the Marine Corps in Camp Pendleton, and (news) this summer will, if the detailee does not change his mind, be assigned to the real Navy — a DLG out of San Diego. My apologies to the other individuals who found their identities changed."

(And my apologies to both Vic and Bill Smith and my thanks to both of you for stating my error and your plights so graciously.)

Bob Stanton is "plugging along in New Haven in orthopedic surgery at Yale. I understand John Fulkerson will join us next year, have spent some time doctoring Yale athletes, which I greatly enjoy. Covered the Yale-Harvard hockey game, Harvard justly deserves its No. 1 rating. Also operated on the knee of Amherst's tailback. Can guarantee victory next year."

Howard Steinberg "will be going to the University of California in San Francisco Medical Center (H. C. Moffitt Hospital) in July as a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Clinical Scholar, a two-to-three-year fellowship involving research and studies in health care delivery, during which period I also plan to complete my residency in internal medicine. Cable car and sourdough bread breaks in our class are cordially invited.

"Have done much skiing this season, including a week out at Aspen. Sunlight, snow and Coors! Ran into Rep. Healy near the Cambridge Common — on his way to a basketball game. Obviously counting on making the Celtics if he is

disturbed out of existence when the size of the Mass. House is cut in several years."

E. J. Strassburger writes: "With our winnings from Doug Doan on the Steelers' Super Bowl victory, Mona and I bought a new house. Will be moving in May and look forward to extending hospitality to old Williams friends passing through Pittsburgh. Is Peter Simkin still studying for his bio exam?"

Tony Suh is "still trying to wage the lonely 'war on poverty' as the ranks grow weaker and victims more numerous. However, I, too, will be looking for the 'Sunny California skies where it never rains' this fall as I join my woman who will attend Stanford Law School."

David Todd writes from Denver that he has "moved to a new house which is in the process of restoration. Between scrambling for work and fixing up a geriatric home there is little time for skiing, which was a principal reason for moving out here. Ah, well, life is grand in the Rockies anyway."

Mike Wasserman writes: "Now that the South has joined the 20th century, at least economically, the Revenuers have shifted their attack from the whiskey tax to the income tax, and I, as a mild-mannered defender of the rich corporations against the barrage leveled at us by the establishment, am on the front lines of the tax war, as fought here in Atlanta and Washington.

"Atlanta is a good town with a rather high level of economic sophistication, coupled with a not yet overwhelming pace of life. And it rarely gets below freezing, a welcome change after six years in Boston."

Andy Weiss says he's "working on my thesis in economics at Stanford. Trying hard to get in touch with Clark McFadden. Next time you call, leave a number, Clark."

Ned Williams says "the market couldn't wait for me to leave. Back at Wharton full time for my M.B.A., and seeing mostly Class of '74. Ross Anthony is here in economics, while I just spent a vacant two hours in front of a microeconomics bluebook. It's great fun getting back into intramural hockey, etc., but it's not Williams."

One-time roommate Marc Winer shattered a long silence with this letter from Coca Cola in Atlanta:

"Your patient devotion to uncovering missing-in-action alumni has brought my pen to hand . . . Let me run through what's happened . . .

"After leaving Williams (about three weeks after), I enlisted in the Army Security Agency, hoping to get to the Defense Department's language school in Monterey . . .

"I lucked out and was sent after basic to Monterey. Strange things began happening immediately. First of all, I ran into Gene Ford '71 (originally '67), whom I recognized from an experimental theater production of 'Box and Cox' he'd played in sometime near the end of my brief sojourn in Williamstown. Gene was acting, well, very theatrically, and before I realized I knew this guy from somewhere, we were talking about acting. Then all became clear. At that time Gene was finishing his course at the Defense Language Institute (studied Russian, like me), and soon departed. We met again in Europe.

"I was extremely lucky at Monterey. I loved

Russian and studied fanatically. I stayed for a second nine-month course, and it was 1968 before I left there. After some ridiculous "security school" training in Texas I was sent to Germany — what a haven! Met up again with Gene and found myself in a circle of dozens of wonderful and inspired people who had left school and were doing time in the agency.

"Atop chilly Mt. Schneeberg, as we redundantly referred to it, I met a fellow from Nashua! This God-forsaken hole of a mountain in north-east Bavaria, with two Nashuans! Turned out to be the son of a Nashua contractor who had built my folks' house! Also up there I met Bill Tilton '67, whom I vaguely recalled seeing at a piano in the Student Union some time or other during the above-mentioned sojourn in north-western Mass.

"Left the Army in January '70 and did a semester at UNH . . . After a summer Russian program at U. Toronto I finally lit on Indiana University, where I took a B.A. in Russian in the fall of '71. Moved on then to San Francisco, where I translated Russian and German for the government for two years.

"My feet were itching and my pockets were empty, and I headed back towards Boston to look for a job with an international firm. A friend put me in touch with a fellow here . . . The company is beginning dealing with the Soviet Union and I, as interpreter, translator, administrative assistant and researcher, am part of the small group in charge of the USSR program. I've been over three times so far and hope to go again in the next couple of months.

"Although I love languages I am taking a step away from them right now. I will be entering Georgia State's M.B.A. program this summer or fall, and hope eventually to have more of a business position here at Coke.

"This is how things stand just now. I am still single, happily. I might add, don't see any change in that for now. Life is very satisfying . . .

Addison Wilson says he's "still practising law," has "one wife, no children" and "spends most of my time working for The 500 Inc., a nonprofit organization benefitting the arts in Dallas."

Michael Yogman is "enjoying a pediatric fellowship in child development at Children's Hospital in Boston with Dr. Berry Brazelton. My wife Judy has gone back to law school here. I met Jeff Palmer at the Edelin trial several weeks ago. Al Gertz '67 visited back in November. Life in Cambridge is a welcome change after six years in New Haven."

Gentlemer, I am constrained to tell you that the Alumni Office has removed Steve Bradley, John DeMarco, Mat Lyon and Dave Sipress from the mailing list. In other words, they are "missing."

I say again, does anybody know anything about them? Can will anybody please care enough to fill us in?

Former roommate Jim Barns dropped in earlier this year for dinner. He was looking for a newspaper job up here and, I gather, didn't find any. We are not the press capital of the world.

Got a Christmas card from Mark DeCamp, still at Rochester.

Mike Hall has become an associate of Stanley Brown, the well-known New Hampshire trial lawyer representing former Congressman Louis Wyman in his battle with former insurance commissioner John Durkin to be New Hampshire's newest U.S. senator. Both Mike and Brown were with the state's largest firm (McLane, Graf, Greene & Brown — now McLane, Graf, Greene, Raulerson & Middleton) whose offices are next to ours.

Met Jop Holland '67 at the New Hampshire Bar meeting in Concord this winter. He's practicing in Nashua.

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Secretary McCullough reports:

Greetings from the Brazos River Bottom. Actually, Austin is not in the Brazos River Bottom. Instead, it sits on the Texas Colorado and the eastern edge of the Texas hill country — sort of like the Berkshire Valley with all of the Yankee sophistication removed. Oh well. The sun has been shining here all day and we have a beautiful March evening after enjoying 80 degree temperatures. As I recall, it is mud season in New England and still winter in many places. Sic transit gloria mundi.

In a similar vein Mike Himowitz writes: "I have moved south (and when you're in Rhode Island, almost everything is south) to lovely Bawlamer (Md.), where I write distorted half-truths and outright misrepresentations for the *Evening Sun*. Bawlamer is a lovely town with a reputation for quaint speech habits. Example: Q — Whereja for quaint speech habits. Example: Q — Whereja go this summer? A — Downey Aayshin. Q — And Which Aayshin? A — Theallanic, o'korse. And After I learned to translate, the job got so on. After I learned to translate, the job got so on. (I think that I got it — kind of like talkin' to someone from East Texas about all that there er.) Mike has seen F. Dudley Staples and Dave Reid. "Dudley is grinding away, as ever, at the UVA Law School, and Dave is still writing distorted half-truths and outright misrepresentations for the *Journal-Bulletin* in Providence." Mike has also seen Sandey Goodbody, Cheri and John Hayes, and Chuck Kramer, budding John Deans all. Mike also hosted Keith Cunningham who had returned to his native soil from England. Finally, Mike lunched with Gary Elion, "the Westinghouse Whiz Kid." He leaves all of us with "the ultimate Davy Crockett trivia question: What was on the flip side of the Davy Crockett theme song? (Frank Ferry, eat your heart out.)" In closing his message, Mike asked what a 22 1/2 St. is. A-22 and 1/2 units of pure being.

Aaron Owens reports the birth of a son, Christopher Aaron Owens, at 8 pounds, 1 ounce — the one ounce being the weight of the built-in Texas Instruments calculator.

Chris Miller and wife Kathy are living in San Francisco. Chris is working for Browne Vintners and Kathy for Bank of America. He has some questions: "1) Is Dave Low still as ugly as ever? 2) What ever happened to Steve Satullo? 3) Does Bob Kandel remember me? 4) Do I remember Bob Kandel? 5) Can Dave Connard read and write? Can Sandy Smith read or write? (two-part question — thanks, Chris) 6) Can a class secretary find true happiness deciphering off-the-wall postcards from people he can't remember?" Tune in next week for the exciting answer.

I used to know a Chris Miller from Waco . . . Hamilton (aka George) Helmer wishes us to know that he has changed his name — to protect the guilty. Good old George Hamilton is living in Vermont, having been jilted by LBJ's daughters. He is trying to finish his doctorate in economics for Yale. He hopes to have completed this project by the summer. I know the feeling, I know the feeling.

Jack Hecksher is teaching science in first through sixth grades and conducting workshops in reevaluation counseling and courses in values clarification and personal growth — for the troubled fourth graders? David Trigaux has moved from Connecticut to Lenox, of the Commonwealth, to teach. "More interesting is the addition of son Alexander to family this summer ('74)."

Jon Storm writes that "not very much very interesting is happening" in the Green Mountain State — also a pea-sized Texas county.

Bob Grace reports the birth of his second daughter, Holly Melissa, Dec. 7.

(You folks will have to understand that I am working from cards written at the end of last year. More recent news requires that you write me here in the Lone Star [Beer] State.)

Someone in Wilmington sent a blank card. Delaware always has struck me as being a Golden Mountain — a large heap of nonbeing.

According to a "mystery source" (Lt. [??] Eric Moore?), Davy Crockett died in a bordello in New Orleans. He did not. Himowitz got that right — Crockett died in a motel room in Clifton, N.J.

Greg Entis is working "ridiculous" hours as an intern. He thinks that being a philosopher has advantages over being an M.D. He is right. Greg can be found, when at home, at 6611 San Bonita, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

Skip Thompson is working (still) for Ford, i.e., the Motor Co., not the President. Is there a difference? He is trying to sell cars and trucks to dealers in a market that is common knowledge through the news media. He also reports the birth of a child, Margaret, in June ('74). So much for the Class of 1969 and ZPG. Skip and his wife Margaret are living in rural Virginia, south-west of D.C. You may write them at that address.

Tom Howell finished Stanford B-School in June '74 and is with CBS in the Bay Area. (Why can't people from that part of the world give the city's name?) Address: c/o CBS, 1313 53rd St., Emeryville, Calif. No ZIP provided, so look that one up in your Funk and Wagnalls.

Carl F. Manthei just returned the card with no news. Perhaps that will be news to Howell and the folks at CBS. Y'all know the old saw; no news is news. (So much for media logic.)

Tom Gustafson is still at Yale where he is teaching intro economics to undergraduates. "I'm plugging slowly along on my thesis which is on early retirement — a condition most graduate students seem to be worried about, given the job market." Given nonbeing, you mean, Tom. Ain't it the truth.

Walter ("Spike") Riley reports that "Davy Crockett didn't die; he was immortalized. So are you." I've always been fond of personal perpetual being. He also noted that the home-building business is slow, but not his job which, as I recall, has something to do with property management or supervision, or some such poop.

"Mr. Fletcher Clark is no longer with the New England Merchants Bank. Perhaps you should try a previous address." There seems to be an epidemic of nonbeing. As they say out here in the country, "Pass me by, if you're only passin' through."

Charles Welch, to judge by the responses on his postcard is in a blue funk, which may be due to residing in North Adams. Here's to the girls of North Adams . . .

Bruce Crane is devoting time to his "very demanding son," Jeremy Webster, teaching history, coaching soccer, skiing and riding herd on a huge dormitory at Tilton School in central N.H., ridiculous amounts of unpaid ski-racing efforts, a fussy four-year-old automobile, wife Diana (sometimes fussy, older than 4), cheering for two ski-racing sisters, many vegetables in the summer, little contact with other alumni, conflicts with reunion, and other assorted intrigues. A Leibnizian world — full of variety.

Another blank card. Nonbeing creeps in on small cat's feet . . .

Francis Moriarty has moved from Berkeley. Whereat is he to be found, pray tell?

Keith Edwards is now residing in New England, specifically, Jericho, Vt. Keith is doing a neurology residency at UVM. He has heard from Craig Townsend and also saw Dick Peinert while an intern at Boston City Hospital.

The best is yet to come. "The end of my schooling is in sight, although it helps to use binoculars," writes Mel Dunn.

Peter, Matthew and Melissa, in Warren, N.J. **Gord Sulzer** is with John Blair & Co. He and Barbara have worked very hard in the class fund-raising efforts for the College.

From Boston came, of course, **Dick Tresch** and **Dave Wilson**. Dick recently received tenure from Boston College and is affiliated with the economics department. Dave has divided his efforts at Thayer Academy between college counselling, teaching English and coaching tennis and soccer. He will receive his master's degree in English this year from Middlebury. **Jim Worrall** is an assistant vice president and branch manager for New England Merchants National Bank. He and Priscilla live in Brookline. Jeannie and **Don Ross** live in Scituate, Mass. Jeannie is a social worker and Don just completed his Ph.D. at the Fletcher School of Diplomacy. **John Jay** works for a management consulting and executive placement firm in Boston. **Norm Spack** is a doctor specializing in the treatment of juvenile and adolescent diabetes. **Jim Gage** is an architect. **David Cloos** is a resident in orthopedics and he lives with wife Nancy and daughter Hilary in Boston.

The Washington area claimed **Jim Hill**, **Art Wheelock** and **Fred Ohly**. Jim is with the Office of Management and Budget and lives in Reston, Va. The Wheelocks will spend this summer in Amsterdam where Art will work on projects in his field of Dutch and Flemish painting. He will teach this fall at the University of Maryland and has just been named curator of 17th-century Dutch and Flemish works at the National Gallery. Susan completed a year of teaching some 25 preschool children in Washington. Fred is an attorney in the general counsel's office of Amtrack.

Others attending the weekend were doctors "Skip" Major, a thoracic surgeon in Buffalo, and **Jim Forbes**, a resident surgeon in Syracuse. **Jim Wolfe** is now an associate professor of mathematics with tenure at the University of Delaware. He has published several articles on theoretical mathematics in academic journals. **Jay Selvig** teaches human physiology and advanced placement biology at Everglades High School in Miami. **Jim Letz** runs a small manufacturing business in Dover, N.H.

Gifford Kessler received his Ph.D. in geology from New Mexico University and is a petroleum engineer-geologist with Phillips Petroleum in Bartlesville, Okla. Gifford has traveled widely throughout Western Canada and the Middle East in his activities. **Dean Cline** and wife Alice came up from Charlotte, N.C., where he is an account executive with Merrill Lynch. **Jack Foley** is an attorney with the State of Connecticut in Hartford and lives in Rocky Hill. **Nick Rawlings** has founded a computer time-sharing company, National C.S.S., that is now operating out of Stamford, Conn., on a worldwide basis. **Gary Burger** is completing work on a master's degree in curatorship at the Clark Art Institute.

In other news, **Bob Hintze** has been named production manager for the woodlands office of International Paper's Northern Division. Bob has a master of forestry degree from Yale School of Forestry. He and Mary have been living in Glens

Lane '66 Moving To Brooklyn Museum

John R. Lane '66 has just accepted a position as special assistant to the director of the Brooklyn Museum.

He has recently completed graduate work in art history at Harvard and is temporarily assistant to the director of the Fogg Art Museum there.

JEFFREY E. STIEFLER '68 has been named president of Mintz & Hoke Inc., Avon-based advertising and public relations firm. Stiefler was previously associated with the Boise Cascade Corporation, with his most recent position as general manager of Boise's Shenandoah Homes division.



Falls, N.Y. **John Rawls** is an attorney with Rose and Woodward in Tampa, Fla. He is specializing in workmen's compensation law.

The college is a great opportunity for me to accumulate news items which must be husbanded for future issues. Harriet and I with daughter Liz are enjoying our apartment on the best site and would love to see and hear from any classmate.

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Secretary **Gillmore** reports: The blizzard of last issue's postcards has turned into furries, so class notes will be shorter this time.

Joe Adelson writes: "Right now I'm sitting in my office wishing I were outdoors on this beautiful May afternoon. I am a clinical psychologist with the Family Relations Clinic at Claytor Mental Health Center. I also have a small private practice in Atlanta. Just bought a house in Decatur, Ga., a small town just east of Atlanta. Living with a wonderful girl, who is a music therapist, and enjoying spring in the Southland."

Ross Anthony lists his address(es) as Department of Economics, 3718 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104, and also L.P.O. Box 916, Kathmandu, Nepal.

Geoff Connor says: "David Schulte, John Murray and I spent Saturday, May 17, at of all things, **John Stickney's** wedding — in Cold Spring Harbor, L.I. — to Florie Macy. The wedding was surprisingly conventional and, not so surprisingly, a good deal of fun."

(The *Times* announcement said Stick is "a freelance writer and author of *Streets, Actions, Alternatives*, *Raps: A Report on the Decline of the Counterculture*, published in 1971 by G. P. Putnam's Sons" and Florence Frederick Macy as "editorial coordinator of *Esquire* magazine.")

Charlie Gordon is "working on a design for a sail-bike which hopefully will glide me thru Central Park on a balmy Saturday when our rich friends are sailing on Long Island Sound. Am trying this project with an equally poor friend. Hope to have it on the F.A.O. Schwartz shelves by Christmas."

Jim Harrod says he's "just completed a Ph.D. in religion at Syracuse University. I'm working part-time as a janitor, looking for a teaching job and researching and writing an article or book on the Myth of Aristos and its relation to religion in the Mesolithic Era."

Brice Healy is "nearing the end of my two-year term at the Institute for Advanced Study, where I have been doing postdoctoral research in theoretical physics. On July 1, I will join the faculty of Yale University as the J. Willard Gibbs Instructor of Physics."

Henry Hecht says: "I was lucky enough to attend the Williams Today program for the weekend of May 2 . . . For two nights and days the administration and faculty make themselves available for short talks and open questioning as to what is happening at Williams 'today.' It was great to be back, and I had the strange feeling that, in spite of whatever good memories I had of Wil-

liams, I was definitely missing something not being there now — and I am not only referring to the obvious changes. Maybe it is just that the grass is greener or that hindsight is always much clearer — but the place seemed the 'best of all worlds.' **Charlie Deuser** and his wife Jill also joined me to 'represent' '68."

Howard Kirshner writes that "Carol, Josh and I will be returning to Boston in July for my neurology residency at Mass. General Hospital (Haven't I written this before?). I'm looking forward to returning to New England and also to clinical medicine, after two years of research at N.H. Our address in Boston will be 39 Crehore (?) Drive, Newton Lower Falls. All Williamsites, of course, welcome. I recently saw Jim Leve, who is a neurology resident at Duke and is thriving, at a meeting in Miami."

Steve Mason is "heading for Africa to eradicate malaria and generally proselytize the non-Ephmen. Send Stanley after me if you hear nothing more by '77."

Jan Rais, now with McGraw Hill in Sao Paulo, Brazil, writes: "Through the breaches in my bookshelves and the dust of my head of cattle your card brings snapshots of purple hills turning to snow."

David Snyderman writes: "Having finished my first-year residency in Boston, I have moved to Atlanta in order to work for the Center for Disease Control. I have been working on hepatitis and have investigated epidemics in Atlanta, Philadelphia and Kansas City. Contact with Williams people has been primarily over the phone and through the mail."

"Although work for C.D.C. has been invaluable exposure in infectious disease epidemiology, I am not cut out to be a government bureaucrat. Diane and I hope to get back North in the future to finish a fellowship in clinical infectious diseases."

The Alumni Office sends word that **Glenn Warren** "has been restored to the mailing list of the Class of 1968. His address is 5073 1/2 Del Monte, San Diego, Calif. 92107." Welcome back!

Addenda: **Doug Ebert** says modestly: "Nothing really exciting to write about this time. We have our second little girl — Leslie Anne — born Nov. 23, 1974. I am still with Manufacturers Hanover and traveling in the Southwest, mainly Texas. These certainly are exciting times in banking."

Bob Heiss has "joined the litigation section of the General Counsel's Office, Federal Energy Administration. My wife, Arleen, will receive her master's in public administration shortly from American University. We are buying an apartment in a Mondo Condo here in D.C. I recently ran across **Scott Anderson** job hunting. News of the Boston-Washington Williams axis: **John Dirlam** will depart soon for the Hub, while **Ray Kimball '70** and his wife, Rosemary, plan an early return to these parts."

Arnie Cover has been named teaching director of the Temple Ohabei Shalom Nursery School in Brookline, Mass., according to a clip from the *Jewish Advocate* in Boston. The clip says, "Mr. Cover, a native of Brookline and educated in Brookline schools, was active in Jewish youth groups and president of New England U.S.Y. 1962-64. He also attended B.U. School of Education (E.M.)."



JOHN S. TAYLOR '67 has been named merchandiser of edible oils in the processing division of Continental Grain Company in New York City. His primary responsibility is the merchandising of soybean oil produced at the division's three plants. He joined the firm in 1972 after working as purchasing manager and office manager at Oroweat Foods Company, a Continental subsidiary. He holds an M.A. from the Graduate School of Business of Stanford University.

gree in physics at Oxford University. After leaving, he studied at the Exum Climbing School in Jackson, Wyo., during portions of two summers, and was an active rock climber with the Oxford Mountaineering Club during the two years he spent at Oxford, often participating in climbs of the Alps.

Your secretary is working as marketing manager at Gresen Manufacturing Company, a division of the Tonka Toy Corporation, in Minneapolis. I am still in the Naval Reserve and every year I spend two weeks in San Francisco hobnobbing with Neil O'Donnell. Neil is an attorney with the law firm, Pettit, Evers, and Martin, who station themselves on one of the top floors of the Transamerica Building in San Francisco. The view is breathtaking. He reports seeing Tom Phillips occasionally passing through town on his travels around the world.

I recently experienced another successful duck hunting season with Tom Mahler. Tom said he and his wife, Sue, recently spent a weekend on the North Shore of Lake Superior with Jack Sjöholm and his wife, Gretchen. Jack has changed jobs again, and is now with the legal department of Northern States Power Company in Minneapolis.

I repeat my appeal for you to send any and all news that you come across that might be of interest to the rest of your class. Don't wait for my postcard to come to you, preempt me and send some news to me.

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 R. Jack, George C. Lee, Paul S. Lee, G. Alexander Maurogorato, John N. Roberts, William T. Roberts, William F. Willett.

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Secretary Gillmore reports:

There must be a lot of blank return postcards scattered across the country because only a drizzle of them was returned to me. Ah, the pity . . .

An unsigned card (from someone in Alpine, N.J.—Ed Weeks?) says that Bill Untereker is now a second-year resident at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York and will begin a cardiology fellowship there in January. Bill's wife, Susie, gave birth to John Edward Sept. 18 and, says the informant, "Jed was already one inch longer than his dad measured at birth!"

Jim Lowenthal writes, "I can't seem to get away from academia. The doctoral program at the Vanderbilt School of Management, an experiment in unstructured learning, fell into shambles. Eight of 11 (including myself) decided the risk and the cost were too high to continue (no support is given to students). The whole issue might go to court yet on the issue of accountability in higher education. Want the case?"

"In the meantime, I've switched over to the VU department of sociology Ph.D. program. I'm trying to keep consulting to a minimum so I can

get this — (expletive deleted) degree and be done with it. One contract I couldn't pass up was directing the Second Annual Music City Open Karate Tournament. Since I just got my black belt in Korean Karate, it was an interesting way to combine business and pleasure."

Rob Bradley says: "We're moving from the Navajo Reservation to Cow-town, U.S.A.: Greeley, Colo., in July for two years of a family practice residency. We have a big old house to accommodate any visitors. I managed to lure John Coombe away from his lucrative law practice in Denver to help me do some heavy work — digging postholes for a fence — all for the price of a six-pack."

Peter B. DeOreo's mother reports that she lives in California, but Peter lives at 2500 Lee Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Commenting on my special "inflation-fighting offer" (or whatever it was I said), Denny Kelly writes: "I never respond well to hard-sell advertising. People seen: Bad News Barns knocking on a store window in Cambridge as I passed by on the street. He's managing a book store; last time I saw him he was selling sporting goods in Boston; in between he was a reporter — what next? Great time at Healy's lawn party; played brutal games of basketball with Heals, Bill and John ('71) Untereker. See Tall, Jeff Palmer, Bob Gault occasionally. Often watch Doug Doan operate with the ladies. Still live with Don McGill and his son, but, unfortunately, am moving to another place pretty soon. Deuser, heard you were in town. Next time how about a call?"

John Herpel says he "just got back from a seven-week tour of the British Isles, something I've wanted to do for years. I found the country scenically charming, the people delightfully friendly and the financial aspects of the place unnervingly catastrophic. Getting back to the American economy again made me feel downright comfortable."

"Well, after over a year of being a bachelor bum, too lazy even to collect a welfare check, I have started a residency in eye surgery at Penn (Scheie Eye Institute). Recent side trips included a jaunt up to N.Y.C. to visit upcoming, aggressive lawyer Charlie Buschman, comfortably ensconced in the opulent offices of a big New York City law firm. Such is the fate of Williams philosophy majors!"

A most welcome communication from Matthew Lyon reads, in part: "... Here, in brief, is what I've been up to since that memorable day in June just seven years ago:

"A year in VISTA, learning much about political science in the face of tear gas and bayonets during Chicago's famed '68 Democratic Convention. Then two years in San Francisco/Berkeley, tentatively to earn a M.F.A. from San Francisco Art Institute, but a very strong and deep interest in Eastern mysticism, God, and religion sprang forth from the recesses of my (our) unconscious mind and turned my attention to the study of consciousness expansion, but also picking up on Zen and Tibetan Buddhism, Mountain backpacking, Sufism (Islamic mysticism), Christianity, American India Peyote ritual, Tai Chi Chuan, Yoga, meditation, and even Hare Krishna! Some of this adventure I shared with Pete Schneider.

"In 1971 I quit using, shall we say, 'sacraments,'

and began a very serious and disciplined meditation-yoga and began working for Ananda Marga.

"I spent three years in Hanover, N.H., teaching yoga and meditation at and around Dartmouth and the local mental health center, as well as somehow spending two years in second-grade classrooms and earning an elementary teaching certificate. This past year I've spent at Ananda Marga's North American offices in Denver as editor of our monthly newsletter/magazine."

Bill MacMillen writes: "Class — I have recently moved to Chicago and am the head squash pro at the University Club of Chicago at 76 East Monroe Street. Would be glad to hear from friends in Chicago or passing through or business or pleasure. I miss N.Y.C. and Eide, Berman and Blanchard but hope to visit often. Plan to make my annual fall trek to WMS over Oct. 10 weekend."

Albert Miller says he has "settled finally in Burlington, Vt., where I am a first-year resident in medicine at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. Couple of weeks ago Mary and Dick McGinn visited our humble abode while he was on vacation from his residency in Yale/New Haven. Son Jeffrey (born 4/25/75) doing well. Hasn't found work yet, however. Oh, well, you know how depressed the job market is in the East! All alumni in the area for ski season this year, please give me a call."

Dodger Newhall says his "second beautiful daughter came into the world last March 20. Must now practice law full time to support family. Weezer and Tad Piper and three kids visited for nearly a week in July. Also Mark Donovan last spring. Otherwise very few Williams friends seem to make it to Montana."

Bill Pete (now Pertulla) reports "a couple of big changes in my life." After teaching economics at Chabot College, a two-year school, Bill is replacing "a friend for two to three years as a marketing instructor at San Francisco State University Business School. Very challenging subject and enjoying San Francisco State so far. Began Sept. 9. I was married Sept. 7 to Elaine Sherwood of Oakland. She is Berkeley grad and Berkeley M.P.H. and works for the Alameda County Public Health Department. With the marriage we decided to both change names . . . back to my grandparents' name from Finland. So we are now legally known as Pertulla. Will probably enter Ph.D. in economics at Berkeley in the fall of 1976 so that I look respectable as a university lecturer."

Mark DeCamp writes: "Just a quickie to notify you that I will be gainfully employed as assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Michigan — Dearborn, effective Sept. 1. My years of apprenticeship are over."

Ned Perry writes that he "finished Vanderbilt Law School with John Rosenquest '71. Presently preparing for the Massachusetts bar exam, having received helpful advice from Hugh Scott, Dennis Kelly and Skip Comstock '69. In the fall will join our brethren in D.C. when I join the division of legislation and legal counsel in the Department of Labor."

Hal Marchik, who forgot to sign an earlier card, confesses: "It was I who married Carol Friedman in August 1974. We are now living in Palo Alto and I work in San Francisco for Arthur Andersen. Carol is an assistant dean at Stanford Business School, so we still have lots of contact with academic life."

Tom Pierce writes: "Aug. 21 was a day somewhat out of the ordinary. I was due to apply for a new job at CBS at 5:30 p.m. but Pam upstaged me. At 3 a.m. she suggested that a ride to Evanston (Ill.) Hospital would be in order, and at 10:58 a.m. Heather Hughes Pierce was born. I canceled the interview and saw the New York exec at 7:30 a.m. the next day at the airport. Two weeks later I learned that I was the new general manager of KCBS/FM radio in San Francisco. Have just returned from meetings in New York

and Atlanta fly today (Sept. 22) to S.F. Other than that, nothing's new. Saw Heather's godparents, Nancy and **Lowell Davis** here in Glenview for barbecue and tennis. Love to hear from Williams folks in the Bay Area."

Another unsigned card (from **Charlie Potts**, I think) says: "Hello for the first time in a while. Life rolls on here in West Simsbury, Conn., with-out too much to report other than that Jan and I are awaiting the birth of child No. 3, due right around Christmas time, which should make the holidays interesting. Saw several 'Billsville' types at **Walt Schleich** '71's wedding in June. Playing tennis regularly with **Chuck Glassmire** '67 as doubles partner. He is still teaching at Kingswood School and very successfully coaching tennis. Hope to get to Amherst. Our doors remain open to anyone passing through the Hartford area."

Skip Edmonds is doing an anesthesia residency at the University of Washington hospital. "Was surprised to run into **Bob Wall** at university hospital several months back," he writes. "Am planning on going to Nepal in the spring of '76 to try to climb Annapurna with some San Francisco climbers and a few friends out here. We'll be there about five months. Anyone walking over there would be welcome to come into our base camp on the north side of the mountain. Meanwhile I'm staying very busy trying to learn a little anesthesia, stay fit and get some medical gear together."

David Redman reports that he's still in the Princeton Graduate School office doing administration and some part-time teaching. "The most important news is that Peggy and I had a child on May 31. We named her Janet Elizabeth and a fine girl she is."

Chris Robinson says, "I'm back (barely) in the ranks of the gainfully employed. I'm now teaching at the Atlanta Area School for the Deaf. New England has never seemed so far away. But at least my accent doesn't hold me back in my work."

Jeff Rosenberg is "still working at Information Sciences Institute as a computer science researcher. Still living on a sailboat. Not only that, but I love my job. How many of the rest of you can say that? Haven't seen anyone, but have reason to believe **Camille** and **John Long** are still living in Tacoma. In case anyone still doesn't know (and cares) I'm divorced and thoroughly enjoying being a bachelor. Would welcome calls from people passing through L.A. (especially old friends)."

Bob Stanton says he's "glad to see you finally have a junior senator. For a small state, politics is sure exciting. Finally have joined the world of fatherhood — **James Beach Stanton**, 8 pounds, 14 ounces on 8/8/75. Baby and mother are fine. I'm a bit sleepy. Currently working at Newington Children's Hospital. Another 1½ years and I'll be done — just in time to pay \$20,000 insurance to be an orthopedic surgeon. Hope to see you and others when we beat Amherst."

Tony Suh has "moved out to sunny California where my woman is attending Stanford Law School and I am working as manpower planner for Solano County government. I am 45 minutes from San Francisco and Sacramento. Don't know if I mentioned this before, but my woman and I went to mainland China for 21 days as members/delegates of the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association in December 1974. We learned much, saw and heard more and have come away inspired knowing what we learned."

Tom Stevens reports that "**Curt Tyler** was in the hospital last month with osteomyelitis, a complication from a near fatal accident he suffered during his Navy years (he was crushed beneath an amphibious troop carrier). He's a very successful life insurance salesman in his home town of Kona (Hawaii), as is his wife, **Lesley**. They just had a baby, **Jennifer**, their first one. I'm a reporter at the *Maui News*. I ran into another Williams

guy here — an orthopedic surgeon named **Charles E. Probst** '64."

Curt Tyler, himself, writes: "The word from Hawaii is that on Nov. 17, 1973, I married **Lesley M. Spalding**, a childhood friend. We live in a new house way out in the country where wild pigs and cattle roam and on July 24 we became the proud parents of a **Keiki Wahine** (baby girl) named **Jennifer Mikala**. Not too many Williams men out this way lately, but our doors are always open. Have spoken with **Tom Stevens** by phone but we haven't actually visited for a year or so."

Lloyd Thomas says he finished his Ph.D. in English at SUNY Binghamton "and had a very lovely time here in spite of the 'job dearth' predicted for all Ph.D.'s. Flew back to L.A. in May and stumbled into a terrific job at a new campus in the L.A. Community College district — **L.A. Mission College** in San Fernando Valley. I teach one E.S.L. course, two remedial composition courses and one Beowulf to Milton lit survey. For someone used to existing on a T.A. ship the salary is outrageously high — almost pays for all the gas I need to drive in L.A."

Bill Smith, now at the Center of Study of World Religions at Harvard, married **Pete Naylor** and **Susette Hsinhua Chu** in New York City on Sept. 6. Pete's wife was graduated from Vassar in 1972 and is an M.A. candidate in East Asian studies at Stanford, where Pete is a Ph.D. candidate in economics.

A card sent to **Dr. Robert A. Wilson** in Nashville, Tenn., came back as "not deliverable." Dr. Wilson, where are you?

I spent most of my free time this summer refurbishing a Victorian house for residence, offices and rental income. I'm also teaching an introductory constitutional law course at New England College in Henniker and I wrote an article in the *New Hampshire Bar Journal* ("Governor Meldrim Thomson and the Tenth Amendment"), dumping profusely on the pre-Marshall constitutional theories of our own George Wallace of the North. I am also wondering (1) just how John Durkin did it and (2) how remarkably beautiful this state is in the fall. All the best.

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**, **Stephen M. Bradley**, **V. John DeMarco**, **William N. Gardner**, **Michio Hamano**, **Matthew Lyon**, **Winford C. Naylor Jr.**, **William P. Roising**, **David L. Sipress**, **L. Edward Weeks III**, **William G. Williams**.

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Secretary **McCullough** reports: Many thanks to all of you who answered my letter with a contribution toward the cost of sending out cards. Fifty-two folks have contributed to date, adding about \$160.00 to the class treasury. I urge those of you out there who are able and willing to do so to send a check for \$3.00 to me at the address above. Look for a mailing to gather news in the near future.

By the time these notes appear I will have finished the long journey of five years and have my doctorate in hand. I managed to produce several hundred pages of poop about Leibniz and Renaissance Scholasticism. Folks in Texas will be calling me doctor, but if I take their pulse I will be arrested for battery — a form of malpractice. For the time being, however, I am in New York on a postdoctoral fellowship and, part time, representing the newest member of OPEC, the Republic of Texas. Governor **Briscoe** said I was a natural for the job, since I spoke Yankee so well.

Out of the woods of Pownal — you'll remember Pownal — comes word from **Paul Harsch** who reports that he has just taken a position with **Philip M. Alton Associates** in Williamstown, a real estate firm. Paul plans shortly to have his brokers license "both in real estate and insurance." Paul, wife **Merry**, **Caleb** (5) and **Sarah** (3) live on a 150-acre farm which they imported from Waco. Paul says that he has "been out of touch with friends from '69 and would be glad to hear from those returning to the Purple Valley." Merry is teaching in Billsville, where Paul's office is located.

Also in the woods is **David Thanhauser**, practicing medicine. Dave is to be found at 1792 Dummer Lane, Hallowell, Maine 04347. In the Beantown **Rick Corwin** holds forth everlastingly at the **John Hancock Insurance Company**. Rick and wife **Beth** announce the birth of a daughter, **Jennifer Caroline**, March 7, 1975. "So much of our time is spent enjoying the beauty of an infant," reports Rick. Rick also reports that **Dick Gulla** is in public relations with **Liberty Mutual Insurance Company**. In addition, says Rick, **Linc Merwin** and his wife, **Julie**, are expecting a child in March ('76, I presume). Ah, Class of 1969, sellers of insurance to the world and proud parents (or parents-to-be).

Fred Gramlich is now in the nation's capitol, where he is working for the Justice Department in the economic policy office of the antitrust division. **Martha Gramlich** is working in the Washington Hospital Center. Fred says that he misses Boston, "its Celtics and Sox," but is also looking forward to life in D.C. Ah, to be at the center of power. He added the following: "**Mel Dunn** was hoping to wear a cap, whistle and T-shirt with COACH stenciled on it into the delivery room for Renee's upcoming birth." I see, Mel got married and then his wife was born. And for this kind of knowledge we all went to college for four years. Some of us even went to law school. You may find the erstwhile lawyer and biologist extraordinaire at 2800 Ontario, NW, Apt. 504, D.C. 20019.

David Tower writes from California that he and **Becke** are "returning to Germany, where I will start a new job as a winemaker and grape-grower near Freiburg." I am not making this up, despite what you may think. Dave has moved to: b. Weingut Albert Abril, 7801 Bischoffingen/Kaiserstuhl, West Germany. Life is cruel and also slightly unreal. Wo ist Kaisersstuhl, Herr Tower?

With a liberal marijuana seal emblazoned on the outside of his envelope — I could be put away forever in Texas for that kind of thing — **Bill Hoffman** sends news of himself. "Marie and I have made another move (with seals like that on his letters, I ain't surprised) — out of the Big Apple and into a more livable (?) Washington, D.C." Bill is now with the firm of **Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver, and Kampelman**. Bill is in the throes of studying for the bar exam in the District and reports the usual pain at the prospect of wading through that for which Texans have a beautiful 10-syllable word which I cannot repeat here. Bill and Marie hold forth at 1330 New Hampshire Avenue NW, Apt. 414, Zip 20036. Bill says that **Tom Goodbody** is also in D.C. studying for the bar and that he sees **Sherry** and **John Hayes**, who have been helping Marie find employment.

Charles Welch is departing the U.S. for Canada to study psychology at the University of Regina, Saskatchewan, S4S 0A2, Canada. "I would appreciate that info in the next *Alumni Review* but otherwise I have generally begun to sever my U.S. relations. So it goes." So it does. Wiedersehen.

Tom Sipkins, as others were arriving, left D.C. for the wilds of the plains of Minnesota. Tom is representing the St. Paul Port Authority, "doing zoning and general municipal legal work." Tom has been married, to whom he did not say. Tom