

## Wilson '67 Opens Own Law Offices

Clarence S. Wilson Jr. '67, corporate and international law practitioner, has opened his own law offices at 100 North La Salle St. in Chicago.

Formerly associated with the Chicago law firm of Friedman & Koven, and most recently with the corporate legal department of United States Gypsum Company in Chicago, he holds a law degree from Northwestern University and has graduate credits from Howard University, the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business and the Foreign Service Institute of the United States. From 1960 to 1971 he was vice consul, third secretary of the United States Embassy in Caracas, Venezuela.

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Secretary Willcox reports:

In order to avoid further complicating your lives during the Christmas season, your secretary decided to postpone a general mailing until the first quarter of 1980. So news this issue mostly late arrivals for the last edition is excellent, but the quantity will probably not overwhelm you. But stay tuned; with a little help from you the next issue will be smashing.

Heading the news is a note from Harry Tether in Mexico. He writes, "Suzanne and I are still enjoying the expatriate life in Mexico. We added our second dual U.S./Mexican citizen of the family this year with the birth of Elizabeth Bouton on Feb. 25, 1979. I am managing Chase Bank's corporate lending portfolio. Meanwhile, Suzanne finds time to tutor in English, besides tending to all the family and business entertainment responsibilities. Although we have had the opportunity to visit several Williams friends during trips to the States, we welcome any refugees from northern winters and high fuel costs."

From Cambridge, Mass., Mark Piechota reports: "I continue my involvement with public schools, trying to help them improve themselves even when I know the whole system of public education should be radically changed — made smaller, more personal and responsive to individual needs. Now I'm a faculty member of Lesley College working with Lowell Public Schools to help three schools improve their curriculum, instruction and organizational climates. It's exciting and fulfilling. I like working with teachers. I often wonder lately also where Bill Henderson is and what he's doing."

Phil Taylor, whom we have followed the last few years from State Department post to State Department post around the world, is now back in the U.S. This time he is in Washington, D.C., where he will be watching affairs in Bolivia.

Also, via newspaper report, comes word that Bill Clendaniel has been named assistant chief administrative officer of the Trustees of Reservations in Milton, Mass. He was formerly legal counsel for the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management Program.

And that's all, folks. Please respond eagerly and promptly to my next request for news. And thanks to all who gave so generously to the Fund Drive this year.

Editor's Note:

John McCarthy, a cousin of Republican Presidential candidate George Bush, reports that

on Oct. 30 last year he was appointed chairman of the Middle East Finance Committee of George Bush for President. He will raise campaign contributions from Americans living and working in the Middle East.

The following members of the Class are on the "lost list." If you know their whereabouts, please inform the Alumni Office: Sarell W. Beal, Richard A. Horner, Ching Po Ko, George C. Lee, G. Alexander Maurogordato, Michael C. McGuire, W. Brian Murphy, Andrew H. Parnes, Jonathan Reynolds, John E. Robertson, William F. Tait, James V. Straub, John B. Way, William F. Willett.

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Secretary Chambers reports:

This report caught yours truly in the midst of a move to a new home here in D.C. Surrounded by boxes and paint cans, I managed to plug in my typewriter in the nick of time. Many thanks to those of you who supplied the following news items during the hectic year-end holiday season.

Frank Reed's wife, Sharon, writes: "We are going to have another baby in April (just call us The Tribe). Frank is still working hard and enjoying it less. Ha! We met Marion and Al Swan at Williams in October. What a ball! Little did we know it was fall break and there weren't many people there. We are definitely getting older. Frank and Al fell asleep around 11 p.m. talking. Marion and I just looked at each other and laughed. We saw Wendell Dickerson last month. He's back in Port Washington and looks great. Did you hear that Thorny had a baby boy?"

Not only did I hear, but Garrett Thornburg's wife, Inger Jirby, a distinguished New York City artist, sent me a photocopy of her hand-painted birth announcement, featuring a handsome rendering of the little fellow. Thorny supplies further particulars: "... a 6 pound 6 ounce baby boy, Lloyd Jirby Thornburg. In preparation for a child we borrowed a crib from Kathy and Carl Van Brunt, as their son is now 2½ years old. By chance, both the Van Brunts and we bought lofts in the same co-op in Soho. Carl is an artist married to a businesswoman, and Inger is an artist married to a businessman. Small world."

Charlie Gordon, who will have become twice a father with this printing, reports that he continues to practice architecture in Buffalo and occasionally plays squash with Bob Rich '63. He has also seen Ted Walsh '76, Pete Lammer's '69, Bill Gisel '74 and Brent Baird '60.

I ran into Ed Rea recently at a Kennedy Center concert here in Washington. Ed is still with the Office of Management and Budget but is "growing weary of the 'know nothing' criticism of the Government that seems to be the norm of public life now. Looking to find an alternative life style — with no reduction in living standard. Where to find the normal man?"

The Rev. Sterling Green writes of his successful first venture into elective office in the nation's capital: "I am happy to report that I began a two-year term as Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner on Jan. 2. This represents politics 'at the grass roots' in D.C."

Soon to join the large group of Williams alums in Washington is Vic Smith, who gives us this update: "The Navy is sending me to post-graduate school in public administration at the University of Southern California. The training is designed to prepare me for a billet in the Office of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington, D.C., beginning next summer. We'll miss southern California, but we will be closer to fall, trees

(and heating bills . . .). I'll have a Master's (again), since by the end of the first semester I'll have 24 credits done. It's a heavy load, but Williams prepares students well for working hard. (Get the homework out so that partying is okay on weekends.)"

John Dirlam adds that his Sept. 29, 1979, wedding "included Bob Gault, Bob Heiss, Larry Pilcher and Bob Lunn '69. After spending two weeks recuperating in the British Isles, Christine and I are now settled in Brookline."

Rob Lord writes: "After 11 years of bachelorhood and the Second Avenue scene here in N.Y.C., I've settled down to married life with a nurse from Boston. Helping me through the wedding on Jan. 5 were brother-in-law Phil McKnight '65, Scott Miller, and Rob Brokaw '69. Wife Diane (Wiethoff) is doing graduate work here before settling on a new job."

My recent account of Joe Adelson's wedding to Lynn Laughlin requires a minor correction, which Joe himself provides: "I appreciate your words about my marriage in the Summer issue. However, Lynn is from Englewood, Colorado, not California. The error is probably traceable to my egregious penmanship (and I'm not even an M.D.). All is well here in the Atlanta area. I appeared on a local TV talk show to discuss alcohol treatment facility. Saw a movie recently about 1967. How times have changed!"

From amidst the bucolic splendor of Claremont, N.H., John Herpel writes: "My ophthalmology practice here is starting to pick up momentum, and I expect to do quite well until Kennedy gets elected. Stella and I bought a run-down but largely original and intact old house built in 1789, with about 30 acres of nice woodland, making my bank account in even worse shape than the house! But it's such fun to be an impoverished country squire."

If any of us ever decides to seek a Rocky Mountain retreat, we might get in touch with Bruce Simon, who continues to enjoy his return to the real estate business: "It's just the right combination of office work and getting out and around. Any classmates interested in resort real estate, please contact me. I continue the Nordic skiing business. I am opening Powder-Hound Nordic Touring Center at the Jackson Hole Ski Area. The center consists of 15 kilometers of maintained touring trails."

Tom Wagstaff reports he's still practicing law in Kansas City, with the same firm (Beachwell, Sanders) that he's been with for almost eight years. "I've been a partner for several years. Charlie Deuser and Denny Kelly were recently in K.C. for an antitrust seminar, and we had a few scotches together. Charlie still prefers the 12 oz. variety. Tommy is now 6½, Janie is 5½, and Aimee is 3. Starr and I have passed 30." Haven't we all! Sigh.

This past September Chris Dornin and his wife, Catharine, gave a joint poetry reading-piano recital in New Hampton, N.H. Chris recited his own poems, which were inspired by his work with individuals at the New Hampshire State Prison and the Laconia State School. Catharine performed compositions by Beethoven, Grieg and Chopin.

Bob Stanton's efforts to shake the change out of our pockets have given him "the chance to speak to a few friends with whom I have not spoken in years. Mark Pearlman is a successful pediatrician in Colorado. I see Henry Drinker weekly at Yale and John Fulkerson less frequently. I have been quite active in our local alumni society. We are planning a luncheon on Jan. 19, with guest speakers Irwin Shaiman and James MacGregor Burns '39. Promises to be a great day."

In the news briefs department, Henry Drinker was "impressed with Williams football at Wesleyan" last fall, despite the less than ideal weather. I have discreetly replaced Henry's meteorological adjective with a view toward maintaining this as a family publication. Bruce Berman informs us that after 6½ years in New York City, "my wife,

Jean, our two kids (now 6 and 2), and I headed for Miami, Fla., where I began work with the law firm of Myers, Kaplan, Levinson, Kenin, and Richards in mid-December." **Geoff Connor** writes: "I was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Newark Boys Chorus School, a privately supported full-time academic school for boys in grades 5-8." **Al Miller** is "greatly enjoying the practice of internal medicine in Bennington. I make frequent trips to Williamstown. The campus is really taking shape lately, with capital improvements."

Thanks again to those classmates who supplied the news for this edition. Vital statistics or late-breaking stories may be mailed to me at any time (i.e., not just via mailers) at my new address: 3649 Warren St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

The following members of the Class are on the "lost list." If you know their whereabouts, please inform the Alumni Office: **Peter B. Abrahams, Adriel Bowman, Scott C. Fields, Michio Hamano, Stuart Edward Philipp, William Silver, Ronald S. Teschke, L. Edwards Weeks, William G. Williams.**

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Secretary **McCullough** reports:

Having just returned from Cape Cod, New York, I-95 and the dentist's office — in whatever order suits your style — I present you with the news for which you have been waiting, lo! these many days. Things is thin this time around, since I have still not graced the mail to you with a request for information. By the time you are reading this, however, such missive should have arrived. Hence (that's philosophically speaking for therefore), if you want to see your name in print and your reputation go up in smoke, answer the letter you received. After all, Andy Warhol (remember him?) once said that everyone would be famous for 15 minutes — these class notes are your BIG chance.

First, **Bill Homan** has written to scold me for including an "I" in his name and putting him in the Class of 1974. Now I confess ignorance as to how this unfortunate event could ever have occurred in the first place, your honor, and throw myself on the mercy of your shoals. In any case, Bill, who has always been in the Class of 1969 — let the record forever be clear — is now Board Certified in Surgery and has been living in Oxford, as in England, on the staff of the John Radcliffe Hospital, studying transplantation immunology.

**David Tower** is back in the news, and in delicious fashion. As readers of this column and local papers in the Boston area will know already, Dave is master of wine-making at his Commonwealth Winery in Plymouth. Now you all know that. What you don't know is that Dave entered his Aurora wine in a national competition, the first for the winery in its first year, and won a Silver Medal. This is the first such award, and highest award of any Massachusetts wine in national competition. To top that off, the Aurora was the first wine bottled by Dave's winery. So, the next time you are down that way, stop at the winery. Better yet, ask your local wine merchant to start stocking the wine.

**Ted Standish** is still in Pennsylvania, but has moved jobs from the E.P.A. to the Pennsylvania Department of Justice, where he is now director of the Office of Management. Puts me in mind of the phrase of Bobby Dylan's: "The halls of justice, where the only justice is in the halls." Onward, ever onward, outrunning the slings and outrageous arrows of fortune.

## Durant '69 to Head Investor Relations

**Eric R. Durant '69** has been elected vice president in charge of investor relations for Wells Fargo & Co. He was formerly institutional bank analyst with Davis, Skaggs & Co. in San Francisco.

Previously with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in New York, and with Citibank in New York, he is a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts and the Bank and Financial Analysts Association.

**Paul Harsch**, who is living in Williamstown, testifying to his enduring wisdom — what is this sentence finally going to be about, you ask yourselves? — has affiliated his real estate firm with E.R.A., a national home-marketing service. Paul has had his own firm — hard by the Country Restaurant — since January of 1979 and also handles life, health and other forms of insurance. So, if you're in the market for property in the Berkshires, see Paul.

I think I should open an advertising agency.

On my trip to New York, remember trips, I saw **Steve Hicks**, who is flourishing amidst all the noise, smells, sights, and constant motion of that great, much maligned city. I was in the Apple for a philosopher's convention, a most curious event. A visitor in the hotel lobby asked me what a "philosophical association" was and went away bemused to learn that it was a convocation of philosophers. What did he expect,



after all, we live the life of the mind and are barely in, much less of this world, to borrow an old distinction and reinforce a philosophical habit.

That's it for this installment, fellow sufferers in this vale of tears. The next ish will be longer, if you answer your mail. So long and good night from the nation's capital. Jimmy the C and me has got everything under control.

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**'70** President, **Louis H. Buck**; Secretary, **Jeffrey R. Krull**, 43 West Third St., Mansfield, Ohio 44902; Agent, **W. Lawrence Hollar**

Secretary **Krull** reports:

This will be a rather short installment, friends, coming on the heels of a nice long-winded column in the last issue. December is a bad time to send out news-gathering mailers, so I'll run down the items that have come drifting in of their own accord and catch up on the mailers that came in too late for the last deadline.

**Jim Deutsch**, whom I saw last summer in Dallas at the American Library Association conference, has graduated from the Graduate Library School at Emory University in Atlanta. Jim accepted a position as head of the extension department at Parnly Billings Public Library in

Billings, Mont., and says: "The job is an interesting one. As extension librarian, I get to travel to libraries in places like Roundup, Judith Basin, and Absarokee. Montana is a nice change after three years in Mississippi and Georgia." **Tom Crowley** writes from Virginia: "Tim Napier, my former roomie, has fulfilled every Ephman's dream and landed an admissions job at Williams. Now we have someone from the Class of '70 we can try to bribe, come time for us to get our sons and daughters into College (assuming we can still afford the tuition). The real question now is, once settled again in Williamstown is there even the slightest chance that Napes will ever leave again? Lynda and I saw Fran and Bob Miller out in Palo Alto last spring. I was there doing Stanford Business School alumni stuff, and we spent a couple of days getting into various sorts of mischief with them. Have also seen **Ray Kimball** and **Larry Hollar**. Cable TV in northern Virginia has come of age and we have built most of the systems in Arlington. That means we are apt to be packing up again and heading for new territory. Well, after all, we've been here 18 months. I still own a house in Maine that won't seem to sell. If anyone out there has some dying need to live in Maine and doesn't mind small problems like possible depressions and 13-plus percent mortgage rates, I can make you a sweet deal."

The former **Nancy Kyle** has married **Jack Fraser** (Sept. 1 in London). She reports having a fantastic around-the-world honeymoon before heading back to the salt mines. She is an investment adviser for a private company in London, and husband Jack, a former Yale and graduate of Harvard B-School, is an investment banker. **Kim Dawson** says he is "still playing TV sports mogul . . . hope to drop in on Maitland on the way to do Superstars show in Bahamas. Doreen, finally my wife, has quit teaching so as to prepare for a fat stomach, but continues to drive her 130-miles-per-hour raceboat in the meantime. Saw **Steve Taylor** over the summer, but, otherwise, Williams grads seem to avoid L.A. or maybe just me. Would welcome any visits from Ranch members, particularly as interests in drinking and debauchery must still be our common denominator."

I really hate to have to report this next item, another death in our class. **Bill Brewster** died in Boston Oct. 21 after a brief illness. Our sincere sympathy goes out to his wife, Janet, and the rest of his family. The family has requested that any memorials be in the form of contributions to Williams.

**Dennis Gregg** sends word from rural Crossville, Tenn., that he is "still directing the expanding Alternative Energy Farm Project here in the Cumberlandlands of Tennessee, bringing low-cost, owner-built alternative sources of energy to small farmers and rural people." I learned through a newsclip that **Reed Gramse** is the new director of physical medicine and rehabilitation services at Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford, Conn. Reed delivered a speech on "The Use of Electromyography at Gaylord Hospital" at the fall meeting and luncheon of the hospital auxiliary.

And it looks like **G. D. (Buckets) Stoltz**, Washington's foremost barrister, is packing up his powdered wig and moving to N.Y.C. He also has the distinction of being the first member of our class ever to respond to one of my mailers with a form letter. You see how important and influential you can get by suing little old ladies and attaching the wages of struggling immigrant factory workers? Well, anyway, old Buckets has started a telephone consulting company called Caricom Corporation, and his new address is 56 East 87th St., Apt. 3 D, New York 10028, and he is betrothed to one Carri Coggins, with vows slated for May 31, 1980. As he himself puts it, "Life is changing rapidly for Buckets." My final news item concerns **Doug Curtiss**, who was featured in a recent article in the *Connecticut Business Times*. It seems that Doug has built up a very successful business as president-



appreciate your sending in any pictures you think might be of interest to the rest of us. It would help spice up our little column. Thanks. I'll see you next issue.

Day Spoiler: (Overheard) "Know how the Slobbovians would have handled the Iranian crisis? Same way!"

#### Editor's Note:

**Peter Burnham Pond** has been elected senior vice president of Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co. Inc. which he joined in 1969.

Since then he has been in the finance department of the investment banking and brokerage firm in both Chicago and New York. He will continue to be based in Chicago in his new post.

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#### Secretary Chambers reports:

We're a little light on news this time, but some welcome corners have been heard from all the same. **Rod Maynard's** wife, Gretchen, wrote that "Rod trained through last summer's heat for the Dartmouth Medical School Marathon. The A.A.U.-sanctioned race was held in late October, and he finished his first (and what he claims is his last) marathon with a sub-three-hour time — which pleased and surprised him! He's still teaching at the Hartford High School in White River Junction, Vt., and coaching cross-country. He keeps fit by helping me keep up with our three children, Jane (7), Roger (4½), and Hope (2)."

Another former Entry A inhabitant, **Ross Anthony**, up dates his memo from last summer to inform us that "after spending five years overseas in Nepal setting up and running a community health project, I completed my doctorate in economics and a little over a year ago accepted a position as assistant professor in the department of economics at the University of Oregon."

What about some other Williams A compatriots from freshman year? What are you doing these days?

**Frank Reed** sent a lengthy account of his activities, along with a *New York Times* article that shows a dapper, tuxedoed **Geoff Connor** about to develop a sure case of the gout. Geoff was one of 10 sartorially resplendent gentlemen who gathered recently in a private dining room at Lutece's in New York for a lavish repast supervised by the restaurant's chef-owner. As the *Times* reports, the event "was an effort to recreate a turn-of-the-century stag dinner with its atmosphere of camaraderie." The feast included tiny quail en croute, emince de poissons, saddle of lamb stuffed with veal and spinach, watercress, endive, and Boston lettuce salad, zabaglione-covered fresh fruit, assorted wines, cigars, and cognac. Anyone could gain 10 pounds just by reading the article. The dinner was a great success and now promises to become an annual event. In the meantime, the City may have gained 10 new joggers.

Frank writes: "Marion and **Al Swan** made a long trek to our home in North Tarrytown early in March to join us in a nostalgic visit to some of our favorite Greenwich Village hangouts, including an excellent dinner at the Via Margutta Restaurant (Sixth Avenue and West Third Street). We found that inflation (coupled with the high cost of babysitters and a \$25 parking ticket in a no-standing zone) dampened our pocketbooks but not our fun. The article about Geoff shows that others are valiantly resisting the effects of inflation in style with the assistance of wealthy mothers-in-law. Inasmuch as I can claim no wealthy mother-in-law or other source of beneficence and can only assume other lawyers from the class are of equally modest means, I can only

**JAMES R. HALLORAN '68** has been elected senior vice president and treasurer of The Broadview Savings and Loan Company and treasurer of The Boardview Financial Corporation. He was also named chief financial officer of the two Cleveland, Ohio, financial institutions.



ask on behalf of all those similarly situated, 'Geoff, when is the next stag dinner?' **Dick Dickerson** joined **Al**, **Marion**, **Sharon** and me toward the end of our New York jaunt, and we all reminisced. **Al** has left Goldstein and Manello in Boston to join a small law office in Beverly, Mass., **Glovesky** and **Glovesky**, and is doing mostly trial work and is active in local government (Ipswich Planning Board). **Marion** is still with the Quebec-Labrador Foundation and works with **Donal C. O'Brien '56**, who is also a partner in my firm. **Dick** is enrolled in Columbia Business School and plans to audit courses in the architecture school." I, too, spoke with **Dick** a few weeks ago and, in the process, must have added appreciably to the value of AT&T's stock. After numerous architectural triumphs in El Salvador, including a hotel in the capital, **Dick** has now set his sights closer to home. New York skyline, watch out!

From Chatham, N.J., **Bob Scott** writes that the recent arrival of twins (boy and girl) brought the total number of children to five. "I'm still working at Morgan Stanley, where I recently became the deputy director of our sales and trading operations. Barbara and I headed for Steamboat Springs, Colo., for a week of skiing during the first part of March."

Our dauntless class agent, **Bob Stanton**, served as a physician at Lake Placid for the Olympic alpine events, sharing the slopes with **Art Ellison '47** and **Courtney Brown '57**, who is a physician for the U.S. Ski Team. "It was a fantastic experience. I learned a great deal, met some wonderful people, had a great time, and saw some fantastic hockey. Fortunately there were only a few accidents, none very serious."

An article in the *Catholic Transcript* of Hartford, Conn., mentions **Bob McCloud** in connection with the philosophy department of Sacred Heart University. **Bob** is one of the department's instructors and is described by the paper as having received his doctorate in 20th-century French philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. He now also has seven plays to his credit. He and his colleagues attempt to adapt American philosophy to the realities of the modern world, offering correlative courses in religion, art, literature, communications, philosophical anthropology, phenomenology, and political philosophy, along with the more traditional subjects of ethics and logic.

**Tom Pierce** is "still suffering from that radio bug I caught at WMS-WCFM. I'm moving to Burlington, Vt., to be general manager of an independent FM station, WEZF. That's about as far as you can get from San Francisco — and from nine years at CBS. Pam and I hope any classmates in northern Vermont will get in touch. We'll fly east on March 8 with Heather, Greg, Ephman, and our latest addition, Patrick. He is not interested in Williams because of the Admissions Office's discrimination against golden retrievers. (Perhaps a cross-country scholarship at Amherst?)"

Among the other movers (not to mention shakers) in our class are **Vic Smith** and **Paul Neely**. "By summer," writes **Vic**, "I'll have a master's of public administration under my belt from U.S.C. Then we'll pack up for the D.C. area to work in the Navy Chief of Chaplains Office (Arlington Annex). I have been carrying 22 to 24 units, which, after Williams, is not too much strain — only two semesters for my degree. I'm supposed to be the financial manager of the

Arlington office and perhaps be in charge of chapel facilities construction." **Paul** is en route from Louisville to St. Petersburg, "where I will be news features editor of *The Petersburg Times*. House on the water, small pool — the whole Florida trip. White sand sure beats yellow snow."

An anonymously typed notice from Minneapolis reveals that **Tad Piper** and **Cynthia Schuneman** were married this past Nov. 14 in that city. "All five children (three of his and two of hers) acted as onlookers. 'Brady Bunch' and 'Eight is Enough' were major influences. The only difficulty is that it takes more than 30 or 60 minutes to solve some of the dilemmas a 'blended family' faces. But all are currently alive and well!"

**Curt Tyler** reports on the hectic pace of his life in Kona, "but life is becoming more exciting and wonderful every day, it seems. My wife **Lesley** gave birth to our second child on Oct. 1, 1979 — a son, **Jay Curtis Tyler**. As was the case when our daughter **Jennifer Mikala** was born in 1975, Dad was in attendance for the joyful event! All of us are getting to know one another in a different perspective and are having lots of fun. In preparation for this new decade and my annual life renewal, I am getting involved in a month of adventuring — a super experience (see **Richard Leider's** book, *The Inventures*). Five or six of us are trying to get a SPEBSQA chapter started here in Kona — great fun. I have fond memories of Ephlat days. I've really missed the opportunity to be involved in a group like that!" I think a 'Phlats reunion is in order, eh, Curt?

I must mention that I am continuously being inundated with postcards from exotic locations, all signed by **Ken Willcox '67**. He has attempted to convince me that he is here, there, or wherever, on business for Tonka Toys, but Rio by night or a bevy of Zululand maidens casts serious doubts upon his exploits. I fear for his impeccably conservative image.

To put bread on the table, I recently asked to return to my travel agency here in Washington and was surprised by my appointment as assistant manager in charge of office operations. My dissertation no longer requires lengthy jaunts to the chilly recesses of the British Library, so I am able to wear two hats now, with the goal of arranging travel for musical individuals and organizations in the capital area. The city has a very young and active cultural life, and travel work will provide an interesting, unusual way to be involved in it.

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#### Secretary McCullough reports:

Now look, folks, I just types 'em as I sees 'em. And what I see before me is a bizarre cross section of the world, much less our class. Consider the following — at the top of my customary pile because it was the last to arrive before the deadline. **Phil Dunn** reports from Boston that "two partners and I have opened a second restaurant in Connecticut. It's named **Ludlow's**, is located in Hartford, and features french (that's a small

## McGill '65 Named Hopkins Headmaster

Michael V. McGill '65, superintendent/principal of the Mt. Greylock Regional School in Williamstown for the past seven years, has been named the 104th headmaster of Hopkins Day Prospect Hill School in New Haven, Conn.

with their two children, Jenny and Matthew.

Ralph Pope has returned to the U.S. after a lengthy career in Latin America. Ralph is now a partner in a commodities trading firm in Boston. He and his wife, Linda, have four children, Caroline (11), Alexander (10), Abigail (5) and Elizabeth (2).

Don Ross and his wife, Jeanne Martin, live in Amherst, Mass. Don works at the Center for International Education at University of Massachusetts (Amherst). As the Latin American coordinator, he spent a week in Guatemala last January, where he conducted a health education seminar. Don's wife is the director of the Employee Assistance Program and is working for her doctorate in education. Don has been active in raising money for the National Literary Campaign in Nicaragua and he did some campaigning for the senior Senator from Massachusetts. He and Jeanne spent some time last Christmas with Anne and **Jerre Thomson** in Washington, D.C. Jerre is a lawyer with a Cleveland-based firm.

Joe Small and Peter Hutcheon are New Jersey refugees from Wall Street law firms. Joe works for the state and lives in Princeton with his wife, Alice, and two children (Adlai and Emily). Alice commutes into Philadelphia, where she works for an energy consulting firm. Peter and Betty live near Somerville, where Peter is a partner in a local law firm. Betty works for a local newspaper, and they have two children, Becca (7) and Douglas (5).

Jim Worrall and Priscilla are frequent visitors to Williamstown since Priscilla's father, a Williams graduate, has retired there. Jim and Priscilla live in Wellesley, and Jim is a mortgage banking specialist with New England Merchants Bank in Boston.

Economic consultants Gerry Wheaton and Chuck Metcalf also were in attendance. Gerry is with a firm in suburban Washington, D.C., and Chuck is a research director of Mathematica in Princeton. Chuck and Loretta have two boys, Evan and Barton, who enjoyed cavorting about the grounds and interiors of Agard House.

Nick Holmes and Anne arrived by van via

Canada where they deposited son Peter (4) with Anne's parents for the weekend. Nick is an elected judge in the local Ohio court system covering a county whose population is about 60,000 people. Anne works for a real estate firm that buys, sells and leases residential properties.

In short, it was a splendid, fun, three-day weekend easy to enjoy in a relaxed, unhurried way. Once again, thank you to Dick and Dave and John Storey who worked hard to help make it a success.

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Secretary Willcox reports:

The Summer edition of class notes is a hurry-up, squeeze - it - in - between - reunion - class - notes affair. As a result, I have not sent out a mailing for this issue. The news I have are the letters which arrived late from the last mailing. So bear with the sparse report, enjoy your summer reprieve from the prying eye of the Review, and please respond generously to my next appeal for information. Also, please don't feel you have to wait for my invitation to send an update on your life. I will thank you, your other classmates will thank you, and your conscience will thank you.

Craig Currie writes that after four years in general private practice he went with the trial division of Philadelphia's District Attorney's Office, where he stayed for 2½ years. He is now back in private practice with a very small firm doing strictly civil litigation and says he is enjoying the expertise that comes with specialization. He is also enjoying the new and justly deserved status of cycling as a result of "Breaking Away." He says he doesn't see many classmates except Jon Vipond, who is now chief counsel to the State Department of Welfare. He also ran into Arnie Heller recently. Arnie is apparently practicing law in Philadelphia. Craig says he cur-

rently has a case in which the lawyer for the other side is Richard Kraemer '66.

Also in the legal profession is Jon Cannon, who is with the firm of Beveridge, Fairbanks and Diamond in D.C. Jon became a partner in June of this year. He does mostly environmental and energy work before administrative agencies and in the federal courts. Alice and he have two daughters and were expecting another child at the end of May. He wonders where Tip High and Bob Shuford are.

From the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., comes word that Peter Banks and Jeff Eckhardt are hard at it. Jeff is doing a fellowship in orthopedic surgery.

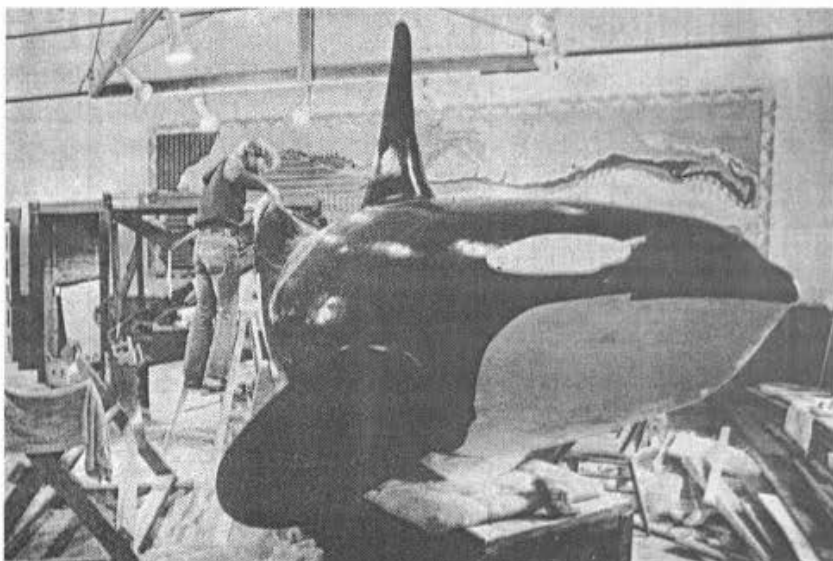
... move on for now. Your secretary continues to globe-trot on business. I just returned from a Spring trip to Ohio and am now ready for summer in Minnesota. See you in the Fall issue.

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Secretary Chambers reports:

John Stickney starts us off this time with the following substantial communication from New York City: "Self-promotion, or rather Self-Made, leads me to break a long silence. In August, G. P. Putnam's Sons will publish my second book, *Self-Made: Braving an Independent Career in a Corporate Age*, in which 13 small-business entrepreneurs tell how they manage their ventures and lives. One of my profiles is our classmate Bob McCloud.

"In 1975 I married Florence Macy, formerly *Esquire's* copy editor, and in 1978 Benjamin Ridgeway Stickney was born. Florie divides her time between Ben and freelance copy-editing. We're hoping that Ben will rebel against the dictionaries and typewriters around him and one day become a stock broker or investment banker.



SEVEN WEEKS last spring were devoted by Matthew R. Lyon '68 to the construction of this Orca Whale model for The Whale Museum in Friday Harbor, a small town in the San Juan Islands, just north of Puget Sound. The two-thirds replica is displayed beside the skeleton of the specific killer whale it represents. The only museum in the world devoted exclusively to living whale biology and research, the institution is run by the Moclips Cetological Society.

## Lane, Linen '66 Head Organizations

Both John R. Lane '66 and Jonathan Linen '66 have recently been named to the top positions in their respective organizations.

Lane has been appointed director of the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute, in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was previously assistant director of The Brooklyn Museum and The Fogg Art Museum (Harvard).

Linen has become president of the travel division of the American Express Company where he has been senior vice president of service establishment marketing and sales for the card division.





**JAMES R. HALLORAN '68**, former audit manager with Ernst and Whinney of Cleveland, has been elected senior vice president and treasurer of Broadview Savings and treasurer of the Broadview Financial Corporation. He has also been named chief financial officer of both organizations.

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"Between you and me, Bob, I must announce a conversion: some six years ago Florie cajoled me into going to a free Tashi concert, hardly a happy prospect for a rocker of nearly two decades' allegiance. But when Serkin & Co. played Stravinsky's Septet, I was captivated, and I felt that I had discovered a power and unconventionality that, at least in the mid-1970's, had been lost to rock. From late Stravinsky I easily jumped to Webern, then Schoenberg, Berg, and Boulez. Needless to say, most of my friends won't listen to me.

"But if I could shift so readily from the Rolling Stones to Webern, I wondered, then why couldn't a great many other people? A *New Times* piece of mine about Tashi in 1976 partly gave me the answer: the managers, impresarios, and recording executives in classical music aren't nearly as enterprising as their pop counterparts. The traditionalists are a virtual conspiracy against the new.

"In October, *Quest* will publish my profile of Philip Glass. Although his tonality contradicts my serialist bias, and his rhythm brings me nearly full-circle back to rock, I'm delighted that he and Steve Reich are attracting a big audience for music in the classical tradition. Unless I miss my guess, these Cage offspring and their fellows in Soho — especially where new-wave rockers meet conservatory-trained composers — will create the sound of the 1980's."

**Bob McCloud** sends his own profile from Stratford, Conn.: "A friend and I are trying to have the National Helicopter Museum established in Stratford. We received I.R.S. tax-exempt approval, have found corporate support, and have been receiving advice and encouragement from the Smithsonian. I would like to hear from anyone who has ideas, knowledge, or advice on the project. This will be the only helicopter museum in the country.

A recent press release from the Broadview Savings and Loan Company in Cleveland, Ohio, announced the election of **Jim Halloran** as the bank's chief financial officer. Congratulations, Jim! If running a bank is anything like playing bridge, Broadview is in excellent hands.

**Bob Gault** is "still practicing law at Mintz Levin in Boston," and **Bill Drummond** writes, "I am an associate in a Bronxville, N.Y., law firm whose members include **Fred Hufnagel '31**, **Peter Bertine '58** and **John Hufnagel '67**."

Among our more far-flung classmates is **Jan Rais**, who provides the following from Brazil: "I've moved back to Rio after nine years in Sao Paulo with the McGraw-Hill Book Company. I'm now publishing paperbacks and children's books. The closest I've come to former classmates in the last five years was two weeks ago at Bologna where I ran into some friends and neighbors of **Henry Hecht's** from Baltimore. Next time you think of writing something about Hawaii, write about Rio (the beaches are nicer) — that way I may renew some Williams friendships."

From Lake Oswego, Ore., **Tod Hamachek** reports: "I'm now president and chief executive officer of Great Western Malting Company — a company of about \$70 million that supplies malt to the brewers on the West Coast and Japan. I assumed this position 17 months ago. We're building a new plant in Idaho and should realize about \$110 million in sales when the project is completed. Otherwise, I have two fun children, Mark (6) and Elizabeth (16 months); a great

wife, and we're about to add on to a house we built three years ago. I saw **Jim Roe** when he was in Portland a few months ago, and we keep in touch via the phone. We both were with Harris Corporation at one time. **Tom Ray**, who was our best man, best friend, Mark's godfather — well, he's moved to Iowa City, and it's Portland's loss. I see the Portland Williams group from time to time."

Back in Rochester, N.Y., **Steve Fisher** announces he has moved back into finance at Xerox after a two-year stint in forecasting. His new job is manager, group profit planning.

**Scot McCulloch** and his family are residents of Chevy Chase, Md. Says, since his son was born on Father's Day, "Matthew emerged into the light of early morning with a Brooks Brothers tie in hand — how thoughtful! The family left New York City in mid-October for D.C., lived in an apartment in McLean, Va., briefly until we stumbled on a house in Maryland. Meanwhile, I have taken up residence in the general counsel's office at the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, a government corporation in the Department of Labor. Cathy is home with Matthew and the new house. Matthew has already learned to blow raspberries at the sound of the word 'Amherst.'"

As for me, the kaleidoscope that seems to represent my life has taken another turn and I am now the manager of Van Slyke & Reeside Travel Associates here in Washington. We have dealt for years with highly individualized arrangements for current or retired government officials, congressmen, ambassadors, and so on, but are now opening a commercial travel department which will meet the specific needs of business travelers. I hope to establish yet another department to arrange travel for Washington's burgeoning cultural organizations. If you're in the area, stop by (5100 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.).

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Secretary **McCulloch** reports:

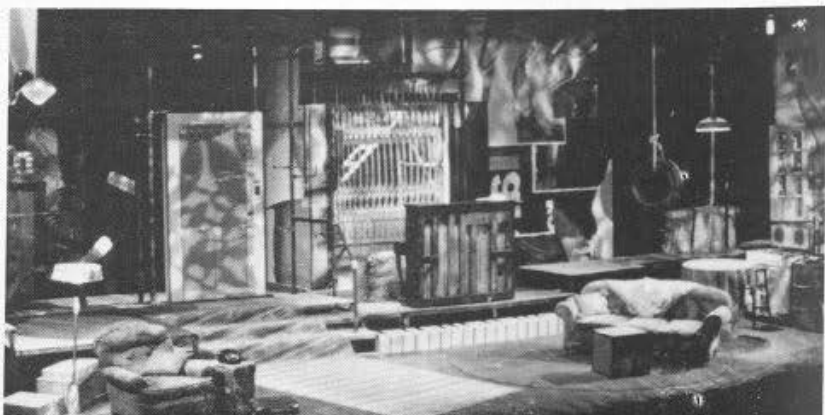
O.K., folks, these are going to be short and sweet. I have been asked to run for vice president, and you have not been answering my entreaties for news. I don't know what to do to get stuff out of you people — maybe I should carry out my threat to make up an entire column.

**Barry Lundquist** and **Jeanne** report a son born in Liberia, where they serve as missionaries for Jehovah's Witnesses. We know things got a bit hairy there lately, and Barry writes: The baby's first few days were quite dramatic. When he was five days old the president was assassinated and the government overthrown in a military coup. Even as I write this there is heavy gunfire on the street right in front of our house. Soldiers are all over the streets, but nobody is bothering us. The baby just sleeps through it all." A wise child already and a terrific rebuke.

From Williamstown comes news that **Paul Harsch** continues to do a thriving business in real estate and insurance, getting good press coverage for his many activities. Also **Steve Satullo** is now part owner of a bookstore called *Either/Or Bookstore* in Pittsfield.

**Dick Peinert** took time out from surgery to write: "I see you moved back to a real place." This place ain't real — on that score (alone?) Mr. Carter is correct. Dick recently visited Liz and **Gordon Bryson** in Hawaii, where Dick ogled sand, surf, rain forest and snow. Sure, Dick reports that the Bryson offspring are bronzed Buddhas and speaking a mix of English and Hawaiian. Probably made the Pooh feel as if he were back in a surgical theater. "Have also heard from **Lee Holman**. He gave up teaching for corporate land (Burroughs Computer) and seems to like it — even acts almost normal now." We are living in very bad times if Holman is starting to act like the rest of us. "Only other Williams type I see is **Tom Ervin '68** who heads the blood bank at Boston Children's. He owns a beautiful beard, which looks great and finally makes him look older than 18." Never at a loss for words, poor Richard.

Fasten your seat belts! **Eric Kelly** will be married by the time this appears in print to Viana



**AWARD WINNER** for set designer **Jeremy Hamm '69** was this set for "House of Blue Leaves" at Chabot College. It was honored by the American College Theatre Festival. He was awarded the first master's degree in scenography at the University of California, Berkeley, and received the Eisner Prize, highest award in the creative arts. This season he designed sets, costumes and lighting for "La Traviata," "Die Fledermaus" and "Rita" for Western Opera Theatre, touring affiliate of the San Francisco Opera.



**KENNETH A. WILLCOX '67** has been named director of corporate development for the Tonka Corporation. He had been with Gresen Manufacturing, a Tonka division, as director of international operations. He will be based in the firm's headquarters in Springfield, Minn.

ried his senior year at Williams, then went to Ann Arbor, where Marshall earned a Ph.D. in English literature at Michigan in 1974. In the meantime, in 1971, they moved to El Paso, where he was teaching at the University of Texas and where their first child, Joel, was born. In 1976, he took a year of postdoctoral work at Northwestern, and their second, Jessica, was born. Returning to El Paso, he then began to take premed classes and he is currently completing his first year at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, commuting by plane from El Paso to Fort Worth. Sharon tends the home fires and directs a psychiatric halfway house. Any Ephmen passing through El Paso can drop by and see them at 3624 Harley St. Thanks, Sharon, and don't wait 14 years to write again.

Bob Roesler married the former Kathi Burdett in Shelburne, Vt., on Sept. 6. Roesler also reported the recession had done wonders for his law practice, though he was concerned his clients might not have anything with which to pay him. Bill Miller is practicing gastroenterology in the Caloclin Mountains near Camp David, Md. "More sunshine than New England and better living this year. Marry a Southern girl," he added. Whatever that all means.

Jan F. Van Horne is leaving Caracas for Lima, where he has been named general manager of Procter & Gamble's operation there. Says he feels the job will be challenging, and although Peru was not his first choice, it should be "interesting." He extended the obligatory welcome to wandering classmates on a pilgrimage to Machu Picchu. Mary Shulkin has become a partner in the law firm of Burns & Levinson in Boston.

Perhaps that brings things somewhat up to date. Think I'll save the rest for the next issue. Keep the cards and letters coming.

Jeff Millington is on the "lost list." Anyone knowing his whereabouts, let the Alumni Office know. There may be a reward.

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Secretary Willcox reports:

Although there was not much news to share with you in the last issue of the *Review*, the response to my September mailing to a portion of the class was excellent. Here are the results:

Hank Grass writes that he, wife Patty, and the kids had a great summer. He was active in competitive water skiing and bicycling, and the family traveled throughout the West. Hank is happy with his career as a psychiatrist in Portland, Ore. He says, "I think fondly of my College days and hope to get to a reunion eventually." He did get back to Williams several winters ago to see Dr. Larry Vankin.

Charles Haynes married Bonnie Eckhardt of Lansing, Mich., Sept. 27. They both made it past 30 still single but have happily changed that. In May, Charlie was elected president of the Lansing Unitarian-Universalist Church.

Pete Grossman and his wife, Chris, have sunk roots in San Mateo, Calif. He is practicing internal medicine on the peninsula and continues to dabble in tennis. They have a son,

Adam, who was born June 21, 1979.

Steve Hornberger is working on a doctorate in rural sociology at the University of Wisconsin. His wife, Nancy, is finishing her doctorate in linguistics.

Rob Hammell continues to work as an architect in Washington, D.C., in his growing firm. The firm recently got the job of renovating the Library of Congress. As project manager, Rob writes: "I've already spent more time in a library in the last two months than I did in four years in Williamstown. The Library of Congress requires renovation because the recent completion of an adjacent building (the James Madison Memorial Building) has finally provided a repository for the dozens of modern day library functions that had turned the old building into a rabbit warren of ugly modern office partitions. These partitions (and their equally odious 'dropped ceilings') had, until their removal last month, obscured views of arguably the most beautiful 19th-century plaster ceilings in the U.S."

Bruce Kraig in Malvern, Pa., announced the arrival of new daughter Alicia Louise on May 21. He also says: "I invited Pete Levathes to a member-guest tennis tournament. We were seeded second with high hopes but got blown away in a poker game Friday night until 3 a.m." Bruce has assumed a new position as manager of financial planning and treasurer for Summac Industries, which markets Sunoco-brand gasoline for Sun Company.

Bill Henderson reports from Chicago that he finished revisions on a play he began during his senior year at Williams. He staged it in April/May this year, but he met with a universal lack of understanding. So he has returned to work on puppet theater and is preparing for a nationwide tour of adult (Beckett, Shaw, Chekov) and children's offerings. He summarizes, "Chicago climate (cultural as well as geologic) not conducive. Anxious to hit the road."

And from Rob Jones's charming wife Andy in Ridgecrest, Calif., comes the following message: "Left to Rob, he would end up in the 'lost' list. But I am unwilling to join those ranks, so on his behalf—after 10 years of training and 2 miserable years in the U.S.A.D., 'we' have just finished a year of private practice, and all is going well. Rob is one of three general surgeons in a 13-

## Clendaniel '67 Named By Bay State Group

William C. Clendaniel '67 has been appointed deputy director for administration of The Trustees of Reservations, a Massachusetts state historical preservation organization.

A former Rhodes Scholar and graduate of Harvard Law School, he was most recently general counsel for the Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management.

At the same meeting of The Trustees, a Williamstown resident, Mrs. Pamela B. Weatherbee, was named a member of the corporation. Mrs. Weatherbee is the daughter of the late Lawrence H. Bloedel '23.

man multispecialty group, and he loves it. We are addicted to desert sunshine and spend much time exploring the surrounding Sierras." Thanks, Andy. I know all of us thank you for shouldering Rob's burden. Don't let him get "lost."

Jon Lovell is an instructor in English education at Teachers College, Columbia University, where he is spending most of his time developing graduate programs in the teaching of reading and writing. He says, "It's great fun—not least because of the fringe benefit of learning something about how to read and write. Not enough, but something." This was dissertation summer for Jon and Margaretta in New Haven. They will remain there, where Margaretta is teaching American art and architecture at Yale.

Jeff Kelleher, delinquent only by 10 years plus, sent in his first update for the *Alumni Review*. He capsulizes that time period as follows: "I served with the River Patrol Force in Vietnam, 1968-70. Got M.A. in economics at U.C.L.A. in 1971; J.D. from U. of Virginia in 1974. Four years in litigation work at Pillsbury, Madison and Sutre, San Francisco. Married Louise J. Dungan in 1977. Now have my own law firm in San Diego."

And finally—last but not never least—word from Paul Lipof in Miami. He recently returned from a one-month vacation in Israel with his wife and three children. They had a fantastic time, and he recommends it to all. He says, "Compared to Miami, the weather in Israel is cool." Paul is working for the architectural office of Wilbur Smith & Assoc. in Miami, and he says he is still struggling to get enough clients to start practicing architecture on his own.

And so it goes. I hope you have all had a great fall season. Mine, as usual, was spent largely in a duck blind with my wife, Mary. I am looking for a big response to my next news appeal. Please be generous.

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Secretary Chambers reports:

In the "Sorry 'bout that" category is the following from Denny Kelly, whose fine words of last December somehow escaped publication in our Spring '80 issue: "Charlie Deuser and I happened to work on the same side of a criminal antitrust matter. I can report that Deuser's legal analysis is incisive, his argumentation compelling, and his delivery convincing—and unceasing. He can still put his entire fist in his mouth without breaking his delivery. Fun to practice law with an old Williams buddy, especially when I receive a phone message from Luis Tiant and know enough to return the call to Charlie."

"Bill (Cruiser) Drummond has shifted into private practice—just when I needed a N.Y. attorney for one of my clients. One reason for my confidence in Cruiser is the 'personal touch' he brings to his cases. You know what I mean?"

"I saw Clark McFadden and his wife, Mary Wagner, at their home in Boston. Their child is going to be an athletic marvel. His dimensions are 'cruiseresque,' and he's agile besides!"

"Lost a good friend in Boston, Don McGill, when he moved to Rochester a while ago. But he's well taken care of by his wife, Debbie. They were married in the Old North Church in the summer of '79 in a beautiful ceremony that they arranged and wrote themselves. (Don did his part in Spanish, and it was well understood as English!)"

"In October '79 ran into Ken Jackson at a Williams function in Boston. He moved here in '78 and is teaching English at a local college. I'm told that he sometimes wears his 'zoo' shirt to class."



"I see Pancho Demakis every so often in the Big Apple. He is still trying to make the city a safer place in which to live. A recent claim to fame is his successful prosecution of the Calvin Klein kidnapping case which gained him national press coverage and an ogling female reporter (he lost the latter case!)." **Tom Beach** provided us with the following from Bryn Mawr this summer: "Although we were too old to compete, Laurie and I had a great time in Lake Placid during the Winter Olympics. Visited Cathy and **Scot McCulloch**, who are probably still shopping for a lawn mower for their new acreage in Chevy Chase, Md. K2 continues to be good to me, despite a depressed ski market, and we've begun to furnish a summer house in North Beach, N.J."

My notice (Spring '80) of **Geoff Conner's** N.Y. banquet elicited this midsummer status report: "Tonight I'm having leftover chicken, so you see it's not always tiny quail stuffed with pate (although it's fun to pretend otherwise)." **John Champoli** informs us that his bride, Kathryn, "trained at the N.Y. Foundling Hospital as an infant care technician and is presently employed by a private pediatrician in Manhattan." John was hopeful that **Art Fitzgerald '70** and **Ed (Sugarfoot) Lowenstein '69** would be able to attend the ceremony. **Dave Cohen '67**, husband of Carol nee Groat (**Denny Kelly's** cousin), was best man. John and Kathryn honeymooned in Boston and on the Cape. He had spent the previous year teaching English at Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn.

From Colorado, **Matt Lyon** sends his new address (1833 S. Monroe, Denver 80210) and adds: "A potential move and slight career shift are in the offing, but you must await the next issue, as must I, to know the exact outcome. Otherwise, enjoying outstanding weather and relatively clear air for Denver. Looking forward to a wild and wet raft trip soon."

**Henry Hecht** had a mini-reunion in mid-May with Prudence and **Ted Ragsdale**, and Suzie and **Mark Donovan** in San Francisco. "We had dinner, and then the next day we ran around Angel Island with two premier runners from Vermont. (Mark ran 2:36 this year at the Boston Marathon.) A week later I had lunch with **Morgan Nields '67**. Sooner or later everyone visits San Francisco (at least until we fall into the Pacific)."

By the time you read this **Bill Perttula** will have received his Ph.D. in business administration. He continues to teach at the Business School of San Francisco State University.

From 'neath the shadow of Mount St. Helens, **Ted Ragsdale** reports that he "escaped from the 'Ring of Fire' to study ortho and see 'The Empire Strikes Back' with **Henry Drinker** in Maine and discuss the virtues of volcanic ash and the pheromone response of the Osterized Colorado Potato Beetle with **Eliot Coleman '61** at his experimental farm in Topsfield, Mass. Later saw **Billy Gardner** in the Windy City and was treated to an ethnic, punk, gay, historic, family, inebriate tour of the town. Also talked with **Morgan Nields '67**, who had just returned from more international wheeling and dealing to his home in the antigravitational capital of the world."

Our mailer to **Michael Mustille** brought these words from this wife, Carole: "I thought I'd better respond. I'm only slightly less busy than Michael, trying to raise our four rather extraordinary children. Michael is practicing medicine as a partner in the Kaiser Permanente Medical Group. He spends much of his leisure time surfing in our lovely Pacific. We recently spent a most enjoyable day at the home of classmate **Ted Olson**, who married not long ago."

**Bob Stanton** played tennis with **Jeff Stiefler** in September. "Jeff is now living in Westport. I've taken over coordinating admissions work for the College for Fairfield County. My son is 5, so I have to start planning."

From Oakland, Calif., **Austin Wand** writes: "I don't believe I ever informed you of my marriage

**PAUL R. KESSLER '69** has been appointed associate administrator at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in New Hyde Park, N.Y., where he will serve as administrative liaison to the anesthesiology and dentistry departments and supervise a number of areas within the hospital.



**MARTIN C. LAFFERTY '69** has been named director of programming at Cox Cable Communications of Atlanta. The firm is a subsidiary of Cox Broadcasting Corporation. Lafferty is a member of several cable television industry organizations.



in June '79. Daughter Kimberly was born on July 22 of this year. We went to **Gordon Juan's** wedding in San Francisco on June 29. I ran into **Tom Ewing '67** at work at Kaiser Hospital, where he is a staff OB-GYN specializing in oncology. I am still doing diagnostic radiology."

And this welcome note from **Dave Schulte**: "We've taken three big steps since my last writing: our second child, Katherine, was born (two years ago!—I've been terrible about keeping up); we've returned in part to Massachusetts by buying a house on Martha's Vineyard; and I've made a job change by going to Salomon Brothers (Chicago). Messrs. **Bob Scott** and **John Murray** needed some decent competition."

**Garrett Thornburg** was here in Washington in mid-September, and I was lucky enough to corral him for dinner and a long chewing of the fat. He is working for Bear Stearns in New York, where he arranges financing for companies and individuals with marketable ideas, inventions, etc. The years have told well on Thorny, who recently purchased a "getaway" home in Southampton, at the east end of Long Island. His wife, Inger, continues her burgeoning career as a respected artist and painter, and both Inger and Garrett have their hands agreeably full with their son, Lloyd.

The last word this time comes from **Dave Marcello** in New Orleans: "Lots of transitions to report. Got married April 3 to Jane Johnson; departed city government in June and began work in August with 10-person law firm here, Barham & Churchill; roamed the West during five-week interim, visiting every national park between Denver and Jasper, Alberta; returned via Sun Valley to visit **Jim Woods '66**; attended Democratic National Convention in N.Y. in August, where I stayed with **Tom Demakis** and had lunch with **Arthur Cambouris**. Heard from **Peter Naylor** and **Suzette**, who are in school in California—he teaching economics, she studying architecture. Visited with **Howie Steinberg** here in New Orleans when he was in town for a medical convention. Hosted a Williams alumni cocktail party in the spring, attended by **Whitney Stoddard '35**, who was here on a convention visit, as well as by various New Orleans area alumni: **Dennis** and **Jean (Uttal) Kelley '73**; **Lani** and **Emmit Fremaux '69**; **Jay Goldsmith '68**; **Bill Gustafson**; **Sally** and **Bill Reeves '63**; **Ruby** and **Bill Doig '60**, and **Emily** and **Bob Cronin '69**. And, of course, spoke by phone recently with our illustrious class secretary, which no doubt accounts for this outpouring of Williamsiana after a protracted silence in these pages."

Aw, shucks, Dave. Thanks to you and the other contributors to this issue. Don't forget the Alumni Fund Drive!

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**Secretary McCullough** reports: "These are going to be short and sweet because y'all are too. Actually, I have heard from only one classmate in the last several months, so I am going to try something a little different. I will in the future be writing to a portion of the class to gather material for each column. If you will take time to answer when I write to you, then we'll all have interesting reading in this column."

Now for the news. **Kevin Frye** is alive and well, living at 2167 N.E. Loop 410, Suite E-33, San Antonio (78217). Mmm. That must be an office address since I don't know of many residences on Interstate bypasses, even in Texas.

**Francis Moriarty** wins the prize, immortality at my hand, for the lone letter. Fran is at work as a freelance writer with several days a week behind the wheel on a cab in San Francisco to stave off bill collectors. No snickers; we all do the same thing one way or the other. "I rarely see anyone from Williams, although **Chuck Collins** dutifully keeps us Northern California alumni informed of group parties, opera gatherings and the like. Life for me is going well; a small apartment in the Haight-Ashbury, with its small remnant of hippies, and a small office in North Beach (across from Carol Doda's famous topless club), surrounded by a remnant of beatniks. There are worse ways to live." Indeed and amen.

News clips from the ever-diligent people in the Alumni Office reveal that **Marty Lafferty** is with Cox Cable TV in Atlanta, as near as I can tell, where he oversees operations involving almost 50 franchise systems around the country. Maybe he can get us discounts to H.B.O.

**Chuck Hotchkiss** is making progress of a still different kind, with a show of his photographs in the Hirshberg Galleries in Boston. He views his camera work as "a process of emotive inquiry." Fascinating.

Finally, **David Tower** continues to receive kudos for his Plymouth-based vineyards.

That, my friends and fellow wanderers in this vale of tears, is the sum total of my news, except to say that **John Sarvey** is teaching just 10 miles from where I am sitting and we are having a devil of a time getting together.

By the time this appears in print, the Alumni Fund should be well underway. I teach in a university four times the size of Williams, yet one which does not match the total giving of the Williams alumni. Believe me when I tell you that one's attitudes as a faculty member are