

Cary, who recently resigned as business manager for the Mount Greylock Regional School District to become the financial director for the Maine Housing Authority in Augusta.

And that's all for this report. I hope the winter has been a pleasant and active one for everyone. Remember, spring can't be too far off. See you next issue.

The following members of the Class are on the "lost list." If you know their whereabouts, please inform the Alumni Office: **Sarel W. Beal III**; Vance B. Horne Jr.; Richard A. Horner; Ching Po Ko; George C. Lee; G. Alexander

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#### Secretary Chambers reports:

Boy Lux gets us underway this time with the following retrospective on the year just past: "1980 was busy for me, with trips to Yosemite and the North Cascades for some inroads into mountaineering, and to much of the Northeast, Quebec, Missouri, and Scotland for various orienteering competitions. While in Washington in July, I visited with Skip Edmonds, who seems happiest when he's off in the mountains. In mid-November I bought a 40' yawl (Hinckley Bermuda 40) and sailed her from Chesapeake to Woods Hole, which proved to be quite an adventure. I expect an occasional winter sail, E.G., Cutty Hunk or Hadley's Harbor, but look forward to the warm southwesterly of '81. I wonder how many of my classmates can look down and still see their waistslines. I hope most of you haven't lost sight of the need for healthy physical pursuits and a reasonable degree of physical fitness."

Well, as luck would have it, Jim Roe has provided some telling evidence that at least four other members of the Class of '68 are keeping in shape (and so are their wives). Hopefully the Editor will be able to squeeze the photograph onto this page somewhere, but if not, imagine warm Caribbean waters, sunshine, sailboats, ... well I'll let Jim fill in the details: "Chris and I had a lovely spring vacation sailing in the British Virgin Islands with Cathy and Tom Nicholson, Debbie and Bart Jones, Cynthia and Ned Perry. It was a long-planned adventure, which I highly recommend to anyone who wants to completely relax and renew old friendships. Chris and I moved to Texas two years ago and we are finding it a great place to live, work, and raise a family. I am beginning to believe that the energy and can-do attitude of the area feeds on this hot hot sun." Jim modestly omits mention of his recent promotion to vice-president of marketing for the Harris Corporation, a communication and information processing firm in Dallas. He will have responsibility for the worldwide marketing of all commercial press division products. Congratulations to you, Jim!

Hats off, also, to another veep in the class, Rob Lord, who brings us up to date on his activities: "Since last communicating, I have left NYC and 'Manny Hanny' (Manufacturers Hanover) for the charm of Boston and a v.p. spot at New England Merchants. My wife, Diane, has returned to her former job at Tufts New England Medical Center. It was great finally to return to Massachusetts, albeit at the opposite end of the state."

Kevin Dougherty has "moved from Wellesley to Sherborn, Mass., in November, four months after Moira gave birth to our first child, Maggie

JAMES B. ROE '68 has been named vice president of marketing of Harris Commercial Press division of the Harris Corporation of which he has been North American sales manager since 1977. Now to be in charge of worldwide marketing, he had previously been regional manager for newspaper press sales at the Web Press Division-U.S.A. His appointment was announced by Richard C. Holliday '60, division vice president/general manager.



(Margaret Ryan), on June 22. I see many Williams alumni on the streets of Boston, young and old, with '68 notables including Rob Lord and Denny Kelly. With the Celtics playing good ball again, I would think Pancho Demakis should be thinking of moving back from NYC."

A newscip brings word that Dick McGinn has joined the Greenfield (Mass.) OB-Gyn Associates in obstetrics, gynecology, and infertility. Dick had previously been on a tour of duty at the USAF Hospital at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska, where he became a lieutenant colonel and headed the OB-GYN department from 1977 to 1980. As if that weren't enough to occupy his time, Dick also obtained an assistant professorship at the University of Washington School of Medicine. He and his wife, Mary, now have two sons, Ryan and Ian, and are living in Bernardston.

Another Massachusetts newspaper article gives a very favorable presentation of Jay Healy's efforts to champion the cause of the state's small towns. At the time the piece was written, Jay was seeking his sixth two-year term as State Representative from the first Franklin District. His campaign centered around such issues as trying to change the state's building code, which requires residents to use out-of-state lumber for home construction. Jay also cited the need for reform in the state's government, especially with regard to salary discrepancies between committee chairmen and Representatives. He has been supplementing his legislative activities by attending evening law school in Boston, and despite his busy schedule, Jay has never missed a roll call vote.

From a small town to the north, Claremont, N.H., John Herpel offers these bucolic observations: "My life as a country boy ophthalmologist may not make the front page of the *Eagle-Times* every day, but it sure beats anything I've experienced on a long-term basis. Except, of course, for my four Williams years, but then that is what made me want to live in a place like this anyway. The big news is the arrival of the world's most gorgeous baby girl into our lives on June 22 (Kevin Dougherty, take note). Her name is June Marjorie, after my mother and mother-in-law. Well, it is a political year! She, as well as our Defiant woodstove, helps keep our house quite warm this winter."

John Fulkerson writes from New Haven that he is "heavily involved in sports injuries and knee surgery" and is "also having fun teaching and doing research in the biochemistry of connective tissues. I enjoyed the recent Connecticut Williams alumni dinner in Hartford, where I saw Trav Auburn and Ted May '70 with spouses. Also enjoyed Hodge Markgraf's '52 talk."

Over in Hope Valley, R.I., Mal Grant bids everyone a "hello, after a long absence. Many changes since I last communicated. In July, Marilyn and I parented a baby girl, Meghan, born very happily at home. Since April, I have been working for the Governor as his environmental assistant. We have our own Williams reunion down here every day. Ted Green ('68-'69) works with me, Bob Bendick is in our environmental agency, and Dave Reid '69 reports our various antics in the *Providence Journal*."

And Elkton, Md., is that little spot near the Delaware line from which Joel Morse informs

us that he hosted the Fourth International Conference on Multiple Criteria Decision Making at the University of Delaware this past summer. "Although this was a fairly technical conference, the volume of proceedings may be of interest to Williams alumni in the policy areas. I would also be happy to talk with anyone about MCDM and its applications in finance and operations research."

Tom Beach reports that he is "still skiing for K2, a job that frequently forces me to drive faster than Phil Mahre skis. Picture this, you sitcom fans—Beachnut in Boston for a sales meeting. Laurie at home in Bryn Mawr, fast realizing that it's time to have our second child. After a six-hour drive from Boston home, Dad arrives a scant 40 minutes before THE EVENT. Enter Alexis McCall Beach, at 8 lbs. 11 oz., 23 inches—and her mom didn't even have time for an aspirin. Even Lindsay, who just turned three, thinks it's hot stuff being a big sister, but she's disappointed that she can't breast-feed her doll."

Henry Hecht began the new year by becoming special counsel to the San Francisco law firm of Heller, Ehrman, Whita, and McAuliffe, with which he had been associated for almost four years. "This position will allow me to continue specializing in civil litigation while increasing my teaching and outside lecturing on trial skills."

Mike Wasserman also became a member of his law firm, Alston, Miller & Gaines, in Atlanta on Dec. 1. I note that the company also has an office here in D.C., so hopefully this will put you in touch with some of us in the Capitol area soon, Mike.

In the I.B.M. category ("I've Been Moved"), John Kinabrew has returned to New Orleans after living in North Carolina for eight years. "I am managing a wholesale hardware firm, and my wife, Carolyn, and I are expecting our third baby in May."

Tony Bliss has made it all the way to the West Coast, where he took pen in hand to report: "It's been a long time since I've contributed to these columns, but the occasion of a semi-transcontinental move cum job change prompts me at last to write. Am now at UC Berkeley as rare book librarian in the Bancroft Library. We'll miss the polar zephyrs of Illinois in January. Children Edward, 4, and Adrienne, 2, are wondering when we'll have snow. Walnut Creek is a temporary stopover while we grid our loins for a plunge into the California real estate market. Is Cambouris married yet? Why isn't Heiss in the Reagan Cabinet? And is Burt Cohen really the power behind Laverne and Shirley?"

For my part, I have just returned from a three-week cruise to Antarctica. No, I have not gone crazy, and yes, the trip presented some of the most magnificent scenery and wildlife (penguins, walrus, seals, dolphins, etc.) anywhere on earth. We sailed on the same ship, the *World Discoverer*, that Professors Stoddard '35 and Piper '40 will be using for their Western Mediterranean Passage in June (see back cover of Fall '80 *Alumni Review*). It was quite a sensation to sail from the summer weather of Rio and Montevideo to the chilly Falkland Islands, and then 700 miles farther south to the Antarctic Peninsula, where we saw icebergs as big as all of Williamstown. The trip concluded with a cruise up the Beagle Channel in Tierra del Fuego, past glaciers, waterfalls, and evergreen forests, to

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Punta Arenas, Chile. Not surprisingly, Montezuma has a vengeful cousin down there, and we all met him (for at least a week after the trip was over—a small price to pay for a once-in-a-lifetime experience). If any of you decide to take the Mediterranean trip, you will definitely like the *World Discoverer*. It is small enough to be highly maneuverable, yet it has most of the amenities of larger cruise ships.

My thanks to our contributors this time around. What are the rest of you doing?

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Secretary **McCullough** reports:

These are going to be short and sweet as the old saw has it. First, Happy New Year et cetera. Now that the formalities have been dispensed with, let's get on with the news report.

**Chuck Webster**, lucky soul, is still residing in Arlington, Va. in a farmhouse and is still teaching high school—American history—to "willing and some unwilling students in Bennington. The challenge of the classroom as well as the yearly contract battle for a reasonable wage are still there. I have been involved in many aspects of education in the last few years, including serving as vice-president of the local educational association, helping to start a short-lived off-campus school for eighth graders, to running a photography club. The local school politics remain a fascinating subject for study. Unfortunately, I have to live and work with them on a daily basis. Anyway, it's interesting." Chuck is also racing a hydroplane boat he himself has built—it is a gas to go fast over the water. Chuck's wife is commuting over to UMass for a Ph.D. while their daughter completes the educational picture by going to second grade.

Judi has written on behalf of **Jim Marks**, who has moved to take a position with the Center for Disease Control. Jim's main job there will be to account for how our class came to pass and whether there are any antibiotics that will cure us. They both hope that they are settled for a while, having moved six times in the past 12 years.

That's it, that's really it. Watch for a message in the mail from me and do answer when I write. I don't get much of a kick out of writing such short notes.

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Secretary **Krull** reports:

Well, Alice, the kids and I are back from another fashionable holiday vacation in North Tonawanda and environs. What lovely weather we had! There's nothing like a minus 60 degree chill factor to put you in the holiday mood—and freeze your buns off. Of course it was wonderful to return to Mansfield and the simple pleasures of home. Like frolicking in the four-foot drifts

across the driveway. Fun stuff like that. Ah, well, the shoveling will do me good - may even help to rid the carcass of all that smoke, booze and blubber.

Our first featured correspondent this time is **Tim Dorman**, who is no doubt shoveling other than snow down in Tokyo. While they were unable to be at our 10th Reunion, Tim reports: "We did manage some vacation in the U.S. later in the summer and had a chance to see **Hawns** and **Linens** on the East Coast, and **Taylors** and **Griffingers** '72 in California. We are mid-way through our third year in Tokyo, and as the bewildering now seems familiar, I suppose we will be moving within the next year. Presumably, it will be closer to Williamstown."

Now here's a real treat for you, a communication from one of the truly legendary hard-core guys of Eph history. Of whom do I speak, you ask? Why, none other than **David W. Hanni** ex-'67, St. A's, Gargoyle, GURGLE, etc. etc. Dave writes: "Presently am asst. mgr. and senior corporate relationship executive of (huzzah, huzzah) Swiss Bank's Chicago branch. Needless to say, Zurich and Bahrain are a long way from The Gym Lunch. Have five progeny ranging in age from one to 15. No legacy prospects as yet, as son Kevin suffers from the common disease which I call R.B.D.S. (Recurring Birth Defect Syndrome). Plan to return permanently to Vermont or the Berkshires after a suitable interval in the corporate finance pressure-cooker. They say S. Dakota may end up the 'Cayman Islands of the upper Midwest.' Jeffrey - Is there an alumni ass'n in Fargo? Ephs are always welcome (home phone: 312-530-8247; office: 346-0350) especially those few '70s whom I had the good fortune to know during my one-year advanced retooling as a returning casualty of the meso-60's."

**Dick Ginman** says life in the Navy continues to be fun and challenging, and that he expects a transfer to Washington, D.C. this summer. Dick also sends news of **John Bare**, who apparently is lucky to be alive. It seems John was riding his bike (when isn't he?) one night, when two large dogs decided to indulge themselves in a little game of Hare and Hounds. While trying to elude his pursuers, John collided head-on with a Pinto wagon coming over the crest of a hill. Fortunately, he is recovering well from a multitude of injuries, and will experience no permanent damage.

**Reed Gramse** has a one-year-old daughter, born Dec. 9, 1979, by the name of **Amanda Whitney**. The Gramses have been in touch with **Ted Turk**, who is back in California working for an environmental consulting firm, and they see **Tereita** and **Andy Pastoriza** from time to time. Reed is currently director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford, Conn.

**Kelly Corr** has just returned from a three-month trip through Asia, including Japan, China, Bali, Nepal and India. He says it was "fantastic—at times it seemed like a different planet." Kelly has also recently been elected chairman of the Washington state bar association's Young Lawyer section, and gets to see **Jay McKenna** at various lawyer junkets.

**Rick Loomis** has been promoted to vice president, commercial loan dept. by Cititrust in New Haven. He will be in charge of the bank's commercial lending in the Housatonic region.

**Fred Eames** has begun a residency in radiology at Albany Medical Center, and says he is enjoying suburban life with wife Barb, daughter Jennifer (born 10/24/79), and assorted dogs, cats, and neighborhood urchins.

**Hill Hastings** is still on the move, his latest being a relocation from Boston to Indianapolis. "I'm here doing another year of training in hand surgery. The Midwest has been to our surprise a nice change - the work extremely rewarding - the people a little more down-to-earth and friendly. Our plans for next year still up in the air. Bettie is busy taking classes, playing tennis,

occasionally catering luncheons and raising Pepper who is now a wild but delightful 10-month old."

**Doug Cleveland** is "now enjoying my first venture into the entrepreneurial environment and with a partner, have a small medical device manufacturing firm. Since this is my first and last communication of this decade with Williams I will keep it brief and would like to wish my friends well and invite them to visit me when in Denver."

**Alexandra Breed** is lawyering in her own firm in Laconia, N.H. and has seen **Kelly Corr** and **Tom Dapice**.

**Leah and Jim Anderson's** Mud Creek Mule Parlour finished a successful summer season of guiding tours, pack trips, horseback rides and mule-drawn hayrides in the rugged terrain of Montana. During the fall they also outfitted and guided elk hunts and plan to get into sleigh rides this winter as well.

**Phil Geier** and wife, Amy, "joyfully announce the birth of Elizabeth Susanne Geier born Sept. 23 in New York City. A strong Williams contingent witnessed the christening, performed at our home on Nov. 2, including fellow classmates **Al (the Don) Twaits**, godfather to Elizabeth, and **John (Butch) Cornwall**, godfather to our first child, Kate (now 3). Also there were my father, Cass of '37, and my brother **Dick '75 Mike Goodbody** '69 was invited but showed his true purple colors by declining in favor of Homecoming Weekend in Williamstown!"

Finally, old **Jim Slade** is in the limelight again. Here I was flipping through the trusty *Reader's Digest* one day before Christmas, and there's a story about some crazy guys on a whitewater trip down some wild and exotic river. It was one of those "drama in real life" - type pieces and I was about to keep on flipping when the thought struck me: "You don't suppose old **Wild Jim Slade** might be connected with this deal, do you?" And by jingo, there was his name, big as life, popping up all over the page. Of course as a librarian, I should at this point give you a complete bibliographic citation to the article so you can go to your local library and dredge it up. However, once again it's late, I'm almost out of beer, I haven't the foggiest idea what I did with the magazine and I'm not about to race down to the libe at this hour to check the *Reader's Guide* for you. So if you want to read the article (and I think you should) you'll have to dig it out for yourself.

Well, I hope I haven't left anyone out this time. Mailers that arrive after I send this off will be included in the next column. Stoke up the wood fire, pour yourself a drink, and gut it out. Spring is just around the corner.

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Secretary **Bauer** reports:

With a little help from my friends, I will be filling out a number of columns with the response to the last mailing. Thank you for your many letters. It is a lot more fun for me to write this column when I don't have to manufacture the news.

Talking about manufacturing news, **Russ Pulliam**, his wife and his daughter are in Indiana.

## Eynon '66 Explains Children's Art Show At University Club

Ernest Eynon '66, art curator for the University Club in Cincinnati, is also on the advisory board for something there called "the public school collection." As a result, some once hidden paintings are in the University Club's annual art exhibit this year.

It began about five years ago when about two dozen paintings were found, long forgotten, in a janitor's closet in one of the public schools.

Investigation resulted and it was found that in the early 1900's school children would bring in nickels and dimes for a fine arts fund to buy paintings to be hung in their schools.

They amassed quite a collection of American painters, predominantly of the Cincinnati school, now unearthed and hung in the public school's own museum. The best of the collection, 50 or 60 pieces, were chosen from the nearly 500 items considered to be of museum quality. It is this collection which is on loan to the University Club.

"It was really collected for teaching purposes, as being representative," Eynon explains, adding that "since 1979 there have been almost daily tours for school children to show them the art and what the pennies, nickels and dimes of school children before them have done."

Chemistry and on a National Institute of Health peer review committee. He also finds time to speak at various national and international meetings. Wife Madeline has retired from working at the Texas Medical Center in Houston and is taking art courses at the Museum School there. In March, they planned to be in Switzerland to ski and lecture. No children yet. **Roger Ruckman** has moved to Washington, D.C., where he is a cardiologist at Children's Hospital. The family plays tennis and squash in their spare time.

**Lewis Sears** is currently manager of organization and manpower at General Electric Aerospace Group. His wife, Sharon, and their three children have taken up skiing and are generally enjoying life. Sears hopes to see Marsha and Mac Le Fevre at the reunion. **Stuart Simon** lives in Aptos, Calif., about 90 miles south of San Francisco, where he works in emergency medicine at a local hospital. He and wife Betty have a son, Craig, now 3½.

And that's the way it is. For my part, I'm still practicing law in Denver and hitting the slopes and streams when the seasons and time permit. It is hard to believe that 15 years have vanished since leaving the Purple Valley, but time does fly when you're having fun. I have enjoyed being your chronicler these past five years, but hopefully in June the torch will be passed to some other worthy. It has been helpful having the mailers sent back and I hope you'll continue to favor your class secretary with those cards and letters. See you in June.

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Secretary Willcox reports:

Although this issue comes to you with spring busting out all over, our notes are actually the overflow from the Winter issue. So please respond generously and promptly to my next appeal lest your news slip an issue and not surface until next winter.

Leading off is Jim Kile, who is living in Incline Village, Nev., with his wife, Sally, and two children: Tracy, 7, and Steven, 5. They are in their fourth year in the village where they live in their new passive solar house. Jim is in real estate, and Sally consults for the design firm that developed their passive solar concept. When not working, they are avid skiers—snow permitting.

Dr. Donald Steinmuller is a nephrologist working in the Cleveland Clinic kidney transplant program. He and his wife, Mary, have two daughters: Kelly, about 1 year old and Nicole, 3.

Fred Sleezer joined Performance Dynamics International last year after finishing an M.B.A. program. He is a consultant in executive marketing and outplacement programs. He recently transferred from New Jersey to the Chicago office.

Harry Schooley reports all is well. After 23 years in Buffalo, the Schooleys are now in their second year in Shaker Heights, Ohio, where Harry is head of the upper school of the Hathaway Brown School. It is an independent school of some 450 students (all female). Harry says, "I will do my best to encourage my students to 'climb high... climb far' and aim for Williams!" Harry, I'm sure that will require a lot of individual student tutoring and attention, no doubt?!

John Olmsted writes from Middleton, Mass., where he works in counseling and special education in the schools in Essex on the north shore of Boston. He and his wife, Susan, have two children: Leigh, 4, and Peter, 1½. Although they missed the 10th Reunion because of Leigh's birth, they hope to make the 15th. They like their location near Boston and the joys of parenthood. John characterizes it as his top priority, followed by work, sports, home gardening and repair.

Dave Nash's daughter, Jennifer, is attending his alma mater (and mine), Blake School in suburban Minneapolis. Both of his children are learning to play tennis (to absolutely no one's surprise). Dave is now vice president of the retail, wholesale, transportation division of Northwestern National Bank in Minneapolis. Dave, too, is planning on attending the 15th in 1982.

John McCarthy, now in London with Russell Reynolds Associates, Inc., was appointed last year regional chairman/Middle East of Republicans Abroad. That is the official overseas arm of the Republican National Committee. He spent the two months leading up to the General Election setting up the country committees in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates. Although the territory is vast, his constituents number only about 50,000. John and his wife, Mary, attended the inauguration festivities in Washington.

Harry Matthews sends a unique view of the state of things in a few "scenes de la vie en Big Apple." He writes, "The campaign to clean up Bryant Park—that preserve of grass, trees, classical sculpture, winos and drug dealers behind the Public Library—is having visible effects. Red signs proclaim 'Rat poison has been distributed in this area' and the pushers have abandoned their raucous cries of 'Loose joints and bags!' and 'Good smoke here!' in favor of tastefully elaborate pantomimes in the illicit pleasures lurking in their peacoat pockets. At last, hucksterism worthy of its setting." Harry wrote more, but space may dictate that we pick up the rest next issue in a continuing saga.

Jeff Bowen has been named director of research services for the New York State Boards Association. He will be responsible for identifying educational policy problems and developing the research necessary to solve such problems. Studies will include school finance, state mandates, pupil discipline, special education and other related topics.

Andy Cadot has been appointed to a second term as crusade chairman for the Maine division of the American Cancer Society. He also serves as chairman of the Freeport Conservation Commission. He is with the Freeport law firm of Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley & Keddy.

Tom Cary has resigned as business manager of Mt. Greylock Regional High School to become the assistant director of finance for the Maine State Housing Authority. Tom will be responsible for the authority's \$200 million funds used for subsidized housing and for construction of housing for low-income residents and the elderly.

In another career note, Turner Smith has been elected president of Alex Brown Realty, Inc., in Baltimore.

In some late-breaking news, Neil O'Donnell advises he and Chris are the proud parents of a new daughter, Catherine. Neil and a group of other attorneys have formed a new law firm in San Francisco.

Your secretary spent an enjoyable two weeks recently in Washington, D.C., doing my annual Naval Reserve tour, this time at the Pentagon. I was able to get together with Bob Chambers '68, who has taken up residence there in classifying the Navy's full-scale model for the transition between music Ph.D. work and managing a burgeoning travel business.

That's about all for this issue. Enjoy the sunshine until we meet again in the midsummer Review.

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Secretary Chambers reports:

The past few months have yielded an abundance of newspaper articles about our increasingly illustrious class. **Dick Means** is now vice president of the Pittsburgh-based Oliver Tyrone Corporation. He lives in Sewickley, Pa., with his wife, Mary, and their two children, Lela and Richard III. **Steve Sease** has been named to head the planning division of Vermont's Environmental Conservation Agency, where "I will now be responsible for strategic planning and will assist the different departments in their long-range planning." **Bob McCloud** is called "a self-made man—an American tradition" in a recent issue of the Bridgeport (Conn.) *Sunday Post*. He started his company, Cory Type and Design, virtually from scratch, but did a million dollars worth of business last year. As a sideline, he edits a local weekly, *The Stratford Bard*, which Bob originated himself. I mentioned in a previous issue of the *Review* that **John Stickney** had written about Bob in his new book *Self-Made*, published by Putnam. John profiles 12 successful individuals who put in their college years during the turbulent 60's. **Tom Nicholson** has been elected a corporator of the New England Baptist Hospital. He is currently a product line manager for Thornton Associates in Waltham, Mass. Our theologian-cum-banker **Bill Smith** was a panelist at a recent round-table discussion where he offered his views on the effects of Reagan's budgetary cuts on the restaurant industry. A quick glance at the transcript reveals that Bill's articulateness and eloquence were at their usual high level. I can hear him expounding on Sanskrit from his desk at the New England Merchants National Bank in



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Now to the personal testimonials. **Jim Lowenthal** writes from Arlington, Va., that he is "still with the Agency for International Development. I expect to be off to West Africa on a long-term assignment by the summer. The next three to four years should be good ones to miss in the U.S.—except for N.F.L. football, of course."

**Ted Piper** is currently senior vice president and director of marketing at Piper, Jaffray, and Hopwood in Minneapolis. "Am happily remarried to Cynthia Schueneman from St. Paul. We live in Hamel, Minn., with our five children (yes, five). Recently had a surprise visit from Gretchen and **Dick Mosher '67**, who live in Detroit. **Steve Watson '67** and I both have 9-year-old boys who play on champion 'squirt' hockey team in our area."

From Chatham, N.J., **Bob Scott** can now stop wondering whether he was the only classmate with five children. His are named Matthew, Jessica, Megan, Jason and Laura. "The last two are twins. I had dinner with Shirley and **Bill Gardner** in Chicago in January, and we all agreed we hadn't changed a bit since getting out of school. Tried to have dinner with **Henry Hecht** in February, but only managed to talk with him on the phone."

Bringing us up to date from Westport, Conn., is **Jeff Stieffler**, who moved there from San Diego last April with wife Linda and child Todd. "We bought a nifty old colonial house (built in 1750) called 'Nine Hearths' (due to the number of fireplaces), and we have been busy fixing the relatively few things that needed repair. We love Westport and hope we'll be able to stay a while. Having moved eight times in the last 10 years, I think we'd want to stay even if we hated it! Work with Citibank continues to be exciting and challenging. I've just assumed responsibility for about 25 percent of the bank's branch operations, so I've got a great deal to learn in a very short period of time. Given that everyone I know here has some kind of account with Citibank, I receive lots of 'helpful suggestions,' which I'm sure will steepen the learning curve. Between work, the house and my 2½-year-old son, we haven't been able to spend any time on Williams activities. Hopefully we'll be able to change that situation soon."

Out in Honolulu, Marsha and **Ron Yee** "welcomed another little one into the world. She is (thank goodness) a sweet little girl. I continue to 'lawyer' away in a small law firm with two friends from way back. My career as a frustrated jock is entering its last days (having kids is very debilitating), and I am still wondering how old and how rich my classmates feel they must get before they pay a visit."

Also reporting a family newcomer is **Bruce Thall**. Good to hear from you, Bruce.

**Ned Williams** recently moved from Boston to the suburb of Winchester. "I now have an extra bed 15 minutes from the city for any friends who need a watering hole. My best to everyone slighted by my lack of communication, and to everyone else as well. I am still consulting to high technology companies and enjoying it immensely, even though I never meet any Williams grads (too many doctors and lawyers)."

A sad note to report. Some of you may remember **A.K. Bakesigaki**, a Ugandan classmate who lived at Carter House. I received a brief letter from the secretary of the physics department of Makerere University in Kampala stating that A.K. died in October of 1980. She did not give any particulars.

In a lighter vein, **Tom Pierce** offers this appraisal of his first year back in New England: "Ah, winter in Vermont. When we were in California our memory of the Northeast was influenced by those serene snowscapes from *Vermont Life*. Approaching our first anniversary in our Charlotte (pronounced shu-LOT, near Burlington) home, Pam and I look back on replacing the septic system and frozen water pipes, relatives on Christmas Day (including father **George**

**Pierce '32**), frozen drain pipe and the resulting flooded basement, etc. I have a new respect for the saying, 'Go west, young man.' (Yes, 34 is still young.) The most awesome thing is that we love it here. I'm having a good time as vice president and general manager of WEZF-FM Radio in Burlington and am delighted to be the bureaucracy instead of complaining about it. Saw brother-in-law **J.I. Morgan III '70** with family at Stowe, where he was robbed by a lurking cross-country ski shop, swapping his stretch pants for knickers. He will be introducing the telemark to North Carolina later this season. Also met Burlington attorney **Tony Lamb '69** at a cultural event—a downtown winter carnival with Big Bird, Darth Vader, and other literati. Had a postcard about starting a Vermont Williams alumni group—hope that happens. Great to return to New England roots. Am looking forward to what *Vermont Life* calls spring, but which the locals call mud season. Aahh!"

Our deft bush-rustler and pickpocket **Bob Stanton** informs me that "the Class of '68 did well in the Fund Drive, with 56.54 percent of us contributing nearly \$18,500. We'll do better next year. We should win a trophy. I spoke to many of our classmates during the drive. Everyone sounded good and seemed to be prospering. **John Oppenheimer** and **Jim Boynton** helped me call from the Williams Club. **Bob Scott**, **Pancho Demakis**, **Tom Bell**, **Mark Pearlman** and **Henry Hecht** also made phone calls for the class. I've just returned from our annual American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons meeting in Las Vegas—without any burns. Saw **Art Ellison '47** and **Courtney Brown '57**. Followed this with a week in Aspen at the World Cup Races where I ran into my neighbor **Charlie Gibson '57**, who is president of the U.S. Ski Association."

**Ken Willcox '67**, my good friend in the adjacent columns of this august publication, was a surprise and welcome guest here in Washington at the end of February. Ken is now the director of corporate development for the Tonka Corporation in Minneapolis (his office is a large sandbox), but his Naval Reserve commitments carried him to the Pentagon this time around for some high-level Supply Corps adventures. Ken's imitation of **Steve Kiechel '67** remains highly polished, as does his command of the German language, Naval lore, and life in general. I continue to receive postcards from him as he globetrotts from one exotic spot to another.

As usual, my thanks to those of you who contributed to this issue, and my best wishes to all for an enjoyable summer!

# '70

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Secretary **Krull** reports:

Gentle Readers, the Alumni Office has issued another of its periodic "suggestions" that class secretaries cut down on the excess verbosity in their class notes. Our goal, say the hardhearted

## Bone '69 Named To Radio Position

**Gregory D. Bone '69** of Harwichport, Mass., has been named a vice president of Cape Cod Broadcasting in a series of personnel changes at the corporation level.

Bone was also named director of marketing and sales for the corporation's radio station, WQRC of Hyannis.

editors at Jesup Hall HQ, should be to maximize the number of alumni names per column inch. "Cut out the B.S.," they admonish. "Do you think paper grows on trees?" Well, as a matter of fact, . . . Ah, but what's the use? It's either tighten up the notes or suffer the blows of the editorial hatchet. But it's going to be hard - I've written at least an inch already and not one lousy name to show for it.

So . . . down to business. Turns out **Mark Cummins** isn't pounding the pavement after all. He has amended his report of three months ago and now says he's been granted tenure at McGill and has started a clinical psychology practice to boot. **Chip Baker** is currently chief resident on trauma at San Francisco General, and wife Peg is expecting in May - just about the time the Bakers are planning a move to Connecticut, where Chip will join the faculty at Yale. Linda and **John Black** are "expecting a brother or sister for Frances in July. Our snow drought in Colorado made for rotten skiing, but the 60-degree temps. helped our bicycle business.

**Lew Jacobsen** is "still pursuing the intricacies of software at Data General Corporation and managing to enjoy it. Somewhat more amazingly, I've managed to stay single." From **Tom Crowley** the good news is the addition of No. two son Brooks Thomas. "The timing made for something of a hectic Christmas, but at least we did get the tax deduction." **Charley Ebinger** is at the Georgetown Center for Strategic Studies discovering how national policy is made. "The process," he says, "is really rather frightening as well as amazing. I am currently under consideration for several high level posts but find it rather difficult to see how an old 'New Deal Democrat' fits in." Meanwhile, back at the maternity ward, . . . **Alex Hansen** reports the arrival of a second son, Sameer Winthrop. Alex is "still teaching junior high at Polytechnic in Pasadena. Been taking a few classes on the side - toward an M.B.A. - experimenting with thoughts of a third career."

Oh, good. **Allan Keyes** comes to the rescue with a letter chock full of names to save this incorrigible old windbag of a class secretary. Allan reports from Wallingford, Vt.: "Saw **Jerry Christensen**, **Jack Murray** and **Clifford Robinson** on the occasion of Jack's wedding in nearby Shrewsbury. Jerry, on a flier, looked to see if I was living near my hometown and found me here practicing law and living with my wife, Catherine."

Now hold onto your hats, for here is an official communication from His Eminence, the Right Honorable President **Lefty Lou Buck**: "Unfortunately very little is happening in Glens Falls and I have nothing of even remote interest to report. As you know, the '80 Olympics (winter) were staged in nearby Lake Placid but the whole thing is over by now." Man, I wish I could find a job in Glens Falls. Compared to Mansfield it sounds like a real swingin' town.

They're still talking about the 10th Reunion. **Plip Kimberley** sized it up this way: "Out of all the highs of 1980, the 10th Williams Reunion was the most memorable and heartwarming. Slim and I want to say hello to those we saw, especially **Sluggo (Stearns)** because the distance is so great. For the rest and others, I don't want to wait so long between reunions. In fact, visit us in Conway, N.H., if you're wandering in or out." Since Plip mentioned Sluggo, here's an update on that infamous free spirit. My source (**Lee Owen**) is certainly far from reliable, but his recent report has a ring of truth to it. According to Owen, Sluggo materialized in Baltimore early this year. Upon being informed that Lee would be out of town for several days, Sluggo quite kindly offered to keep Lee's wife company while he was gone. As Owen put it: "Sluggo spent two nights with my wife." Of course, he asked me to use discretion in my handling of this story. I got all this info because Mr. Owen happened to be visiting **Jack Maitland** in Florida, and these two, having wearied of each other's



**ROBERT J. RUBIN '66** has been named by President Reagan to be assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for Planning and Evaluation. He is an assistant dean for government affairs and an assistant professor of medicine at the Tufts University School of Medicine. In 1977 he was in Washington on a prestigious one-year fellowship and in 1978 was named one of the 10 outstanding young men of the year by the U.S. Jaycees.

Several observations can be made about the weekend. First, we are, as a class, remarkably well-preserved. **Chip Tucker** looks utterly unchanged from his yearbook picture, as do **Tucker Jones**, **Marty McLean**, and **Bill Roe**. **Topper Winder**, **Don Pellegrino**, and **Lew Sears** have grown mustaches, but are otherwise the same as always. Some — **Barry Barnes**, **Mouse Crawford**, **Jody Dobson**, **Harrop Miller** — have retreated behind a facade of hair. A couple of heads have silvered, notably **Rusty Powell** and **Joe Swazey**, and a fair number of them have receded and thinned. But we are all *there*, pretty much as we were 15 years ago, most of us with only a faint dusting from the years.

Secondly, we've relaxed. Our children were well-behaved. Our wives and friends were amiable. We were friends. Gone was any vestige of the parochialism that some 18 years ago caused Trustee Angevine (remember?) to write that report. Few people seemed to spend much time reminiscing about days distinctly old and possibly good, preferring simply to catch up. To be sure, there were echoes of the past. On Friday night **Charley Gibbs** and **Larry Niles** were seen explaining to a Williamstown Police officer why they wanted a particular sign on Spring Street badly enough to try to remove it. The dance Saturday night went on long and loud, indeed until 3 A.M. But, all in all, the weekend was pretty mellow.

Finally, obvious as this may sound, the college is still in place, and still lovely. The weather was good to us on Saturday. Everywhere we looked we saw blue sky and greenery. Certainly Reunion Weekend is not the time to get a sense of the school as an academic institution, but the physical presence of Williams — the buildings, the fields, the trees, the hills all around — has endured gracefully, like us, forever young.

In addition to those mentioned above, the following class members were present: **Bill Adams**, **John Amerling**, **Tom Anathan**, **Toby Avery**, **Ralph Banks**, **Dave Batten**, **Tom Basnight**, **Jim Biehle**, **Bob Bradley**, **John Carney**, **Steve Corbin**, **Mike Engl**, **Guy Fairstein**, **Joe Feely**, **Dave Harrison**, **George Helmer '67**, **Tony Imler**, **Winnie Kipp**, **Dick Kraemer**, **Al Kirkland**, **Jack Lane**, **Mac LeFevre**, **Jon Linen**, **Chip Malcolm**, **John Mitchell**, **Jeff Millington**, **Sandy Morhouse**, **Knut Nordness**, **Steve O'Brien**, **Dick Pingree**, **Ron Promboin**, **Pete Richardson**, **Al Rork**, **Bob Rubin**, **Bill Sawyer**, **Kevin Sheehan**, **Doug Stevens**, **Kent Titus**, **Steve Wood**.

I hope I haven't missed anybody. If I did, write and I'll get you into the next issue. And all of you out there, please keep me informed of new news. Or this will be a dull (if easy) job.

**'67** President, **Jonathan Vipond III**; Secretary, **Kenneth A. Willcox**, 14601 Wellington Road, Minnetonka, Minn. 55343; Agent, **Damon C. Hart Jr.**; Planned Giving Chairman, **Andrew A. Cadot**.

Secretary **Willcox** reports:

Next year at this time these class notes will be reporting on the happenings at our 15th reunion. It's hard to believe that 14 years have already gone by. It is also probably not too early for you to begin making your plans to attend. Our class president, **Jon Vipond**, has notified

me that **Bob Tyre**, tireless and successful reunion chairman in 1977, has energetically agreed to serve in that capacity again. Jon sends out a general appeal for help. He asks for new ideas or support for old favorites. A mailing asking for your plans for attendance and suggestions will go out this summer — What sort of reunion do you want? How much can you spend? Children and companions of all sorts are encouraged to come as well.

On a personal note, Jon says that as Chief Counsel for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, he is growing grayer (of hair) in the face of unending litigation, expected federal funding changes and the uncertainty of who the "truly needy" are. Faced with those dilemmas, Jon is anxiously anticipating next year in Williamstown.

As long as we are expounding on class matters, it is appropriate to acknowledge the fine job that **Damon Hart** and his volunteers did in the fund drive this past year. The generosity of the class was a real credit to all of us in general and to Damon's group in particular.

And so on with the news... **Kirk Varnedoe** is enjoying his new job at the Institute of Fine Arts of NYU. He was part of a team organizing a huge Rodin exhibition, "Rodin Rediscovered," which opened June 28 at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. (Kirk wrote two essays in the catalog.) In speaking jaunts to various museums around the country, Kirk has seen Julie and **Steve Kiechel** in Toledo, along with Julie's brother **Roger Mandle '63**, the Toledo Art Museum Director. In New York, he runs into **Chris Covington** and **Jeff Jones '66**, as well as the nation-wide art mafia of **David Tunick '66** (dealer), **Jack Lane '66** and **Rusty Powell '66** (museum directors) and **Jim Wood '63** (director at Chicago). Kirk also saw **Peter Fusco '67** in L.A. in January.

**Bill Browning** writes from Macison, Kan., that after 300 percent time and cost overruns, they are almost ready to move back into their Victorian ranch house. Bill will be attending **Steve Mark's** wedding in Dallas the last of July.

**Andy Binder** in Santa Barbara says he is anxiously awaiting the arrival of a second lung doctor to help him in his practice. He says: "Then maybe I can get a southern California suntan."

**Bill Taylor** reports that Susan and he now have three daughters. Whitney Eastburn was born Sept. 7, 1980, and is co-existing nicely with Shannon, 5, and Megan, 3. The Taylor family is enjoying Columbia and especially the South Carolina beaches. They say they do miss Williams and New England and are looking forward to our 15th reunion.

**Bill Clendaniel** and his wife continue to be delighted by their son Cameron, 2½. Bill is deputy director of the Trustees of Reservations which continues to acquire "beautiful and historic" pieces of the Massachusetts landscape for the enjoyment of the public. Bill writes that "being chairman of the Concord Zoning Board of Appeals has been a fascinating experience." Bill is also a member of statewide committees for coastal zone management and for outdoor recreation and open space preservation.

**Charles Ross** has had his first book, *The Composition of 'The Rainbow' and 'Women in Love': A History*, published by the University Press of Virginia in 1979. Charles teaches at

the University of Hartford.

**Dave Boggess** and spouse report the birth of their son David Marshall Boggess Jr., Oct. 9, 1980. Young David has been characterized as the very likeness of his father (blue eyes bald, but sans beard). The family has been in Houston since they both finished architecture school in 1976. Dave is now with the Falick/Klein partnership while trying to keep up his racquetball game and an occasional 10K run.

**Ron Bodinson** has left the law firm he had been with since 1973 to begin a smaller firm with another attorney. Ron says it has been a most satisfying move for him. He reports having attended a recent Williams event in K.C. where Prof. **Lane Faison '29** was speaking. Ron sees **Gordon Gee** and **Irv Blond** in and out of court occasionally. He also enjoyed his work on Damon's fund drive this year.

**Bill Biersach** writes from Pewaukee, Wis., that he is still working the reverse commute one hour away from the city to a small town in the country. His free time is spent getting kids to the places they're supposed to be. Bill hopes to be able to swing a New England trip this fall.

**John Taylor** has made a career shift. After nine years as a grain trader in Memphis, he has become a commodities specialist with E. F. Hutton. Marsha is two-thirds through law school, and their son, Zachery, will be going into second grade.

Bringing us up to date after a long hiatus, **Tom Waitz** provides the following rundown. He finished a general surgery residency in Phoenix in 1976 where he is now practicing. Claire and he have four children — Jennifer, 11, Jesse, 6, Joshua, 3 and Julianne, 6-months. They love Arizona and plan to move to Payson, Ariz., where they have land in the Tonto National Forest alongside a beautiful stream, in several years. Tom writes: "I am still an internal combustion freak with two desert motorcycles and 9 or 10 hot rod Chevys varying from a '31 coupe to a turbo-charged 4 WD truck. We love Coors beer, beautiful sunsets, skiing in the Rockies, wide open spaces and hearing from old friends."

**Rick Williams** has a flood of news. First, he reports the birth of their first child, Jennifer Lynn Williams, July 17, 1980. Second, Rick was made a principal at Booz, Allen & Hamilton in Sept., 1979, but he is leaving that organization this summer to join General Electric in a marketing job for the consumer sector (appliances, light bulbs, TV, credit corporation, etc.).

Your secretary is also in the middle of some changes in lifestyle. Last May, I announced my engagement to Winnie O'Herron. Winnie is originally from Hudson, Ohio, but has lived in Minneapolis for a number of years. We plan a September wedding. I am also a new homeowner. So, in spite of resisting those attractions for 10 these many years, I too have finally succumbed. Please note the address change for any news of reunion suggestions you may want to send me. That's all for now. Think 1982 reunion and enjoy the rest of the summer.

Editor's notes:

**Jim Lindheim** has joined the public relations firm of Burson Marsteller as a Vice President and Senior Public Affairs Counselor. Jim leaves the survey research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly

ate Priority Service.

**Leslie Loomis** has left his position as assistant high school principal in Ridgefield, Conn., to become principal of the Fayetteville-Manlius (N.Y.) High School.

**'68** President, **Thomas D. Bell**; Co-Vice Presidents, **Robert A. Stanton** and **James B. Roe**; Secretary, **Robert W. Chambers Jr.**, 3649 Warren St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008; Agent, **Robert A. Stanton**; Planned Giving Chairman, **David M. Schulte**.

Secretary **Chambers** reports:

"Jambo sana" (which is Swahili for "a kind

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hello!! I've just returned from a week on safari in the Masai Mara of western Kenya. The 5,000-foot altitude, glorious weather, and plentiful game made for an unforgettable experience. Much of Africa is opening up in imaginative ways to visitors, so that one can pursue such varied activities as birdwatching in the Okavango Delta of Botswana, whitewater rafting in Zimbabwe, or gorilla tracking in Rwanda.

One of our classmates who'll be heading toward the not-so-Dark Continent is **Jim Lowenthal**, presently in Arlington, Va.: "I'll be finishing up a two-year stint as an organization and management specialist for AID's Office of Rural and Administrative Development this June. Then we're off to Niamey, Niger, where I'll be the AID advisor to the Nigerian director of a large, integrated Rural Development project (in layman terms, increasing the agricultural productivity of 6,000 small, rural farmers). The kids will have their hands full with the French language international school. Heidi will be working with the U.S. Cultural Center and the Peace Corps. So, 11 years later, we're going home (we were Peace Corps volunteers in Niger, 1968-70). I really enjoyed **Kevin Rochford's** '83 three-week Winter Study internship in my office this past January. My office would like to see him back this summer."

**Tom Beach** writes from Bryn Mawr that, since his last report, he has set off around the world on his windsurfer, a trip "that should take several weeks. With Dad out of the way, Lindsay (now 3½) has gone to work for MAACO, specializing in fingerprinting wheelwells for Lowriders. Alexis (6-months) is still small enough to do the wiring in Texas Instruments' Micro-Processor Division, a job she'll relinquish before the next reporting. Laurie, meanwhile, has again taken command of Auction Week for Philadelphia's Channel 12 because life with Tom isn't chaotic enough..."

From Nashville, Dr. **Howard Kirshner** continues to pursue academic neurology with clinical research in aphasia and stroke. "Carol, Josh, and Jodie are all thriving. We'd love to see any Williams people passing through."

In a similar doctoral vein, as it were, old roommate **Joe Adelson** is "enjoying spring in Atlanta. Still doing a little private practice and consulting at two hospital units. I may be helping out on a research study aimed at discovering why some people get drunk and wreck their cars, while others just get drunk. Hope to see **Steve Bradley** next month here in Atlanta."

Shovel in hand (not a metaphor), **John Herpel** writes that he "has just finished digging out of the snow here in the boondocks (Claremont, N.H.), only to face digging out from mountains of dandelions and last winter's dead leaves. Yet, a place in the country is work, too! The dandelions on our lawn in Acworth are truly the world's largest. Any and all of my old Williams classmates are welcome to come gawk at them! My ophthalmology practice grows by leaps and bounds. Life in New England is great, just as my stay at Williams promises."

Our final medical report comes from Shaker Heights resident **Pete deOreo**, who seems well embarked on the "Laconic" Trail: "Linda and I are settled. We have two children. I am in practice. I specialize in kidney diseases. I am medical director of the University Hospital Satellite dialysis unit. Linda works in the library of the Cleveland Museum of Art. We occupy ourselves with yard work, house renovation, chasing the two-year-old, car-pooling the seven-year-old, etc. Life goes on..."

**Holly and Geoff Connor** have bought an old house (1820) in Oldwick (how appropriate!), Hunterdon County, N.J., "which is convenient to my job with Stanley and Fisher in Morristown. Baby Connor is expected momentarily (God willing), and the Newark Museum has made me a Trustee. One of the partners of my firm, former Attorney General John J. Degnon, is running for Governor, and I'm working on his campaign."

**THOMAS H. PIERCE '68**, vice president and general manager of WEZF-FM radio in Burlington, Vt., has been named to the additional post of vice president and general manager of WFAF television there. He will be responsible for the daily operation of the radio and the television station, both ABC affiliates.



To the northeast, **Bob Gault** is "still practicing law in Boston with Mintz Levin. We have embarked on a major effort to expand our D.C. office, particularly in the communications area, and have taken on Charles Ferris, until recently Chairman of the FCC, as a partner. I see **John Dirlam** regularly and recently spoke to **Peter Koenig '67**, who is doing an article for National Audubon on Mobil Oil, a client of mine. Needless to say, our perspectives differ somewhat."

Our final report comes from New Richmond, Wis. where **Tom Bell** announces that "Gretchen and I are the proud parents of a new baby boy, Joseph Knute, born March 25. Hopefully he will join the Class of '03 as a 250-pound tackle. He accompanied us to Williamstown in late April for a Williams Today weekend. It did not, however, seem to make much of an impression on him."

In concluding, I submit this item to the "When Will They Ever Learn" file: **Ken Wilcox '67**, my good friend in the adjacent columns, is heading for the altar in September. Like moths to the flame, lemmings to the sea... Entrenched bachelorhood is indeed a fragile state of mind, easily swept away by the right person, Ken and Winnie are a great match, and I wish them all the best!

Thanks to our contributors this time around. See you in the fall issue.

### Editor's Notes:

**Michael G. Wasserman**, who has been an associate in the Atlanta office of the Washington and Atlanta law firm of Alston, Miller & Gaines, became a member of that firm last December.

**Steven J. Mason** has been elected to Fellowship in The American College of Cardiology. Steve is an assistant clinical professor of medicine at the Yale Medical School, and practices cardiology at Yale New Haven Hospital and the Hospital of St. Raphael.

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### Secretary Krull reports:

Response to my latest mailer was a little disappointing. Maybe everybody's busy shaking off the cabin fever and having welcome spring parties. I'll let it pass this time, but you guys better shape up and get the next batch of mailers back. Otherwise I'll have to resort to making up stories about you and I know you won't like that.

The spring weather here in Ohio has been rotten. The few decent days we've had I've spent bass fishing in my canoe. Son Rob is now going on 12 — old enough to be a pretty good fishing partner, and strong enough to help me get the canoe on and off the roof of the car. We've had pretty good luck so far this year. The freezer is filling up steadily, if not rapidly, and we're looking forward to an August charter boat outing for some Lake Erie walleye. Mansfield may not be a cultural and intellectual mecca, but it sure is close to some damn good fishing. Alice is finally getting near the end of her coursework for a second B.A. and teaching certification, and is also learning how to play the lovely

old grand piano we bought from our neighbors. Daughter Marla, 8, plays the violin and goes to tumbling classes.

See what happens when you don't send me enough news? You have to hear about me. However, there were some loyal classmates who came through with news to share with the rest of you clowns. In fact, **Key Bartow** was moved to break his long silence and send along the following: "After 11 years thought I might send my first epistle. Last January on my way to New England on Amtrak I ran into **Jim Deutsch**. Was on his way to Brown U. and Harvard to see about American Studies Ph.D. He hopes to start next fall, I think. His duty at the library in Billings, Mont. keeps him busy, but he is getting the itch to move on. Late report on reunion — I enjoyed it greatly; maybe even enough to go to the 15th, but I don't want to rush into any immediate commitments. I think it's a great compliment to all the people who worked on our 10th reunion that I haven't heard one single negative comment about the weekend. Even after a full year people are still talking about it."

**Doug Curtiss** reports a new daughter, **Sierra Mansfield Curtiss**, born Feb. 2, 1981. Doug and Debbie's first baby girl came in at 6 pounds, 9 ounces, 21 inches long. Doug also reports having attended a luncheon of the Connecticut Williams Alumni group where Prof. Fred Greene spoke on the current world political crisis in the Middle East, Africa and Southeast Asia. **Joel Hoff** writes: "I've just finished my Ph.D. exams, and just completed my first year of teaching French to undergraduates here at Harvard, a job made enjoyable in part by professors Smith's and Savacool's '39 anthology *Voix du Siecle*. This summer I'm off to France to revitalize my French and start work on my thesis on art criticism and the novel in 19th-century France."

**John Burns** is back in Seattle after 10 years in the San Francisco Bay area, and is traveling around the Pacific Northwest as manager of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby's Seattle office. John, wife Usha, and son Joshua are planning a trip East this summer and hope to stop by in Billings. **Chris Bryan** is teaching high school English in Bethel, Vt., of all places. I say that because Bethel was one of my offices in my first job with New England Telephone, and I'm a little surprised the town is still there. Seems to me there were about 8 people living there 10 years ago, and all of them were pushing 90. Those old Vermonters are a hardy lot. At any rate, Chris is up there, teaching English and, he says, "preparing to enter into a full-time Christian ministry in the next couple of years." He adds that the Bryan family also enjoyed last summer's reunion festivities in Williamstown.

You can say what you want about old **H. Lee** (Holman of course), but you have to give him this much: he gets right to the point. His report, quoted verbatim in its entirety: "Getting married 9/12. Now with Nixdorf Computer." At least he returned the mailer, which is more than I can say for a lot of you ham and eggers.

At the other end of the spectrum from H. Lee is **Charley Ebinger**, who offers quite a thorough report on his recent activities. Charley has written a major study on "Energy and National Security" which will be published in September, and also has a book on Pakistan due out about the same time. If that's not enough, in the past



*Washington Post* mentioned the favorite scotch, cigars and underwear of the boss, but neglected any comment on staff architects. This has spurred a number of staffers to rediscover the want ads. Ginny recently completed an MBA program and has taken a job involving international development."

**Jack Hunt's** wife Diane gave birth to twin girls, Helen and Lisa, on Dec. 15, 1980. They live in Bakersfield, Calif. Jack has changed jobs and is now Director of Agriculture Operations for Tejon Ranch Company. He oversees 25,000 acres of farmland and 275,000 acres of rangeland, as well as mineral operations. He says, "I spend much of time swatting fruit flies and cussing Jerry Brown."

**Bonnie and Charlie Haynes** are living in Lansing, Mich., where he is still working as Shift Supervisor for Educational Subscription Service. Their big event this year was a 3-week Kontiki (bus and camping) tour of Europe — Bonnie's first visit.

From Nashville, **Malcolm Getz** reports that his microeconomic text is in the market place and that his garden has produced a bumper crop of cucumbers, squash, beans and peppers. Ruth Ann and he have spent two years as presidents of the local PTA fighting to keep their excellent elementary school open.

**Gove Effinger** reports a number of milestones. He completed his Ph.D. in mathematics at the University of Massachusetts in May, got married in June, and he and his wife Alice are now both on the mathematics faculty at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. They feel fortunate to be able to remain in New England and to both have jobs at the same school. He had a nice reunion with **Bill McClung '66** in San Francisco last January.

**Henry Hague** was made a partner of the law firm of Feist, Vetter, Knaut & Loy in Oceanside, Calif. this summer. His first official act was to take a long vacation in Hawaii. Fall means back to school for his wife Judy, an elementary school teacher in LaJolla. Henry would like to hear from any classmates in the San Diego area.

**Bill Garth** sent in an epic report chronicling his activities of the past decade. Because of space constraints, your secretary will summarize some of the highlights from the long-unheard-from Goff. Bill married the "wonderful, patient and altogether too understanding" Suzanne M. Mroczek on December 8, 1979. Their son Jesse Wilson Garth was born June 28, 1981. Bill established a private law practice in late 1978 and in 1980 was elected President of the Graphic Arts Research Foundation in Boston. In that role, he has twice traveled to the People's Republic of China with Suzanne. The most recent junket was in October, 1980. All in all, Bill describes his life as "not the best but very, very good." Bill also has seen **Garrett Thornburg '68** and his wife Inger regularly. They live in New York with their son Lloyd Jirby. Inger is a successful artist, while Garrett is "chewing up Wall Street."

**Steve Orr** writes from New Rochelle that his wife Jane gave birth to their son Stephen H. Orr Jr., on April 4, 1981. Everyone is doing fine.

**Ginger and Chick Tucker** have been living in Naples, Italy, since January 1980. Chick is in the Navy and is the senior trial attorney in the Mediterranean area, prosecuting and defending clients in court martials from Spain to Israel. In June, he became Staff Judge Advocate for Commander Fleet Air Mediterranean. That will mean less travel, which they welcome, because they are still celebrating the arrival of their son Peter Charles, born Feb. 15. Chick was recently selected for Commander. They are enjoying all of the European travel, but are also looking forward to returning to the U.S.

**Jim Cole** is a Management Trainer at Bankers Trust, New York City, and enjoys the opportunity to teach outside the academic world. He and his wife Debbie live in Parlin, N.J.

**Scott Baker**, wife Inge, and two sons, Edward

2 and Christian 6-months, moved to Taipei in June. Scott will be Manager of Rainier National Bank's Taiwan branch there.

From Lexington, Mass., **Bill Crane** reports that he is still Project Director of a legal services office for disabled people. With all of the federal cuts, he wonders about his longevity. He writes: "Running continues to be an on-again, off-again obsession. I managed a 3:30 marathon last spring. Fortunately, my family puts up with this nonsense."

Finally, some items appearing in the press recently.

**Herb Shultz** has been elected senior vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company for the Capital Region, Albany, N.Y.

**Warner Fletcher** has been elected to the Board of Directors of Mechanics Bank, Worcester, Mass. Warner is also a director of the law firm of Fletcher, Tilton & Whipple. His other involvements are legion: trustee of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, trustee and secretary of the Worcester Natural History Society, president and director of the Worcester Animal Rescue League, president and director of Anker House, Inc., and director of the Worcester Legal Aid Society and the Worcester Craft Center. Warner is also an overseer of Sturbridge Village, secretary of the Tatnuck Country Club, and a corporator of the Worcester Art Museum and the Worcester Family Service Organization.

**David Jackson** has been named principal of Westorchard School, Chappaqua, N.Y. Dave holds an Ed.D. from Columbia.

That's it for this edition. Thanks to all the contributors. Please respond generously also to Damon's Williams Alumni Fund over the next couple of months. We are a reunion class this year, and it's an excellent time to express our support for the College.

Remember, the dates for our 15th reunion are June 10-13, 1982. It's not too early to start making plans to attend. The reunion will be held in New York in October. If you have any recommendations for the event, please send them to **Bob Tyler**, our reunion chairman, or to **Don Vipond**. See you next issue.

**'68** President, **Thomas D. Bell**; Co-Vice Presidents, **Robert A. Stanton** and **James B. Roe**; Secretary, **Robert W. Chambers Jr.**, 3649 Warren St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008; Agent, **Robert A. Stanton**; Planned Giving Chairman, **David M. Schulte**

Secretary **Chambers** reports:

Once again the Class of '68 comes soaring through with bountiful offerings for the *Alumni Review*.

**Curt Tyler** starts us off with this account from the mid-Pacific: "Thanks for the quarterly reminders! I too really enjoy the *Review* and the chance to get caught up on old friends — needless to say, we don't see many of you out here. Now that Pam Am has lowered the airfare, maybe that'll change! The last 18 months have been unusually busy and fun — Lesley and I have been more actively involved in swimming and bicycling on a regular basis. I've managed to lose about 80 pounds, thanks to the Masters Swim Competitions and roughwater races. Additionally, we are both actively working as coordinators (swimming, mostly) for the Ironman World Triathlon held annually in Kona, on Feb. 2, 1982. The race consists of a 2.4-mile roughwater swim, followed immediately by a 112-mile bicycle race, and finally a 26.2-mile marathon. It's really something to see hundreds challenging themselves like this. Our family remains at four (6-year-old daughter Mika and 2-year old son Jay Curtis), though sizes keep changing! The great real estate and development boom of the last two years has slowed a lot here thanks to skyrocketing interest rates and land prices, but we've weathered these storms before (this one

may just last a bit longer). Nevertheless, our life here is wonderfully informal and relatively very idyllic. We don't have any plans to travel outside the islands in the near future, but as always would welcome seeing some folks from Williams. If there are any Triathletes in our group, I highly recommend the 1982 Ironman — it's the biggest and most demanding, I understand, and Hawaii is a beautiful place."

Speaking of matters athletic, **Jim Thompson** reports that "almost in the same week I managed to come in 13th in the Dublin Marathon and reach the second runner-up (should I say 'falling down') slot in the Shelburne Hotel's annual Guinness Speed-Drinking Contest."

**Bart Phelps** has recently received the Le Corbusier Modular award as the most promising young Californian architect.

**Chester B. Goolrick III**, ace Atlanta cub reporter for *The Wall Street Journal*, is soon to bring out his first published work, *Gumbo Zeebies*. Although it reproduces exactly the original work of that name by Lafcadio Hearn, the Goolrick text is infinitely richer.

**Doug Jones** has written *The Great American Novel* and now needs only *The Great American Agent and Publisher*. Can't one of you smooth '68 success stories pull a few strings so that your one and only grosswinning Gurgle can get into print? If you can help, write Doug at 3084 Richmond Blvd., Oakland, Calif. 94611.

About midway between Hawaii and Dublin, **Pete Rice** notes that "life in Virginia continues to agree with the entire family. Peter is now 12, Darcy 10, and Maggie 2. Nothing marks the years as clearly as the birthdays of children! We had a delightful weekend at Williams for the alumni tennis tournament. I heartily recommend this occasion and hope more members of our class will make future weekends. My work as associate headmaster of Woodberry Forest School continues to be rewarding and even allows me to keep active in lacrosse. Peggy and I are involved in a small business called "The Plow and Hearth" and have recently mailed our first mail-order catalog. Since we've rented names from outfits like Beans, Orvis, and Gokey's, some of you may even get one of the catalogs! Best wishes to all!"

Other visitors to Williamstown over the past several months included our own stellar class agent, **Bob Stanton**, who was there in August. He writes: "I saw an excellent play with Dick Cavett and visited with Irwin Shainman. The school looks great. I recently went fishing with **John Fulkerson**. Caught a lot of blues and planned this year's victory over Amherst. Starting to rev up for this year's fund drive. I've upped our goal to \$22,000, which will require a lot of generosity from the class. I'll also be meeting in New York in October to start planning our 15th reunion. Hard to believe. If anyone has ideas, wants to help, etc., please let me know."

**Bob Scott** was in Williamstown in July, where he "played golf in the Alumni Tournament with **Mark Donovan** and had a great time. Hope to get up again this fall for a football game. We move into a bigger house in September to try to have room for our five children."

Also visiting was **Ed Rea**, who writes: "Spent a week with my family on vacation at Saratoga Springs. We stayed in the Skidmore dorms, ate in the Skidmore dining hall, then enjoyed retracing the back-route to Williamstown. I can report that the reservoir road is in good repair. Took my seven-year-old up Pine Cobble — hard to say whether he or I enjoyed it more. Also looked in on Mary and **Gordy Allen '67** at Little Squam Lake. I find it hard to believe, but it appears that he has become a workaholic."

My exact contemporary, **Kent Van Allen**, reports: "Still living in Summit, N.J., and working at Smith Barney in New York City. Marty and I are enjoying life as parents of two active sons, Sam 5, and Charlie 3. Together they can match any demolition squad. Our house looks like two Jimal Sam is looking forward to starting

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hockey this year (Jim Roe watch out!) and Charlie, to going to his first year of nursery school. I see Holly and Geoff Connor periodically. They seem very happy to be parents and to be living in New Jersey."

Continuing in a parental vein, I received word from Paul Neely that he became a father on March 10 with the arrival of David King Neely, who tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Suzette and Tony Suh produced Jason on July 17, with Tony on hand in the delivery room. Tony notes that the newcomer, a hefty 8 pounds, 5 ounces, is "perhaps a Williams '01 or '02 alumna-to-be." Considering that my own grandfather was Williams '96 (i.e., 1896), I'm beginning to wonder what happened to the 20th century! Al Miller's third child, Amy Kathleen, was born May 22, and continues to be "adulated by brothers Jeffrey 6, and Peter 3, when they aren't using her for an exercise mat!" Al has recently moved to Burlington, Vt., where he has established a new practice in internal medicine.

Rich Moore writes that "at last I have something to report—children Shannon 7, and David 5, were photographed for *Life's* August issue on swimming holes in America. Otherwise I am practicing law in the tax, estate planning, and charitable giving area in Minneapolis."

Gail and Bill Calfee visited Mary and Dick Means in June. As Dick relates, "Bill and I played in the member-guest tournament at Allegheny Country Club, winning the Championship Flight. Bill is still a super golfer—even though business and family limit his chances to play."

Bill Pertulla received his Ph.D. in business administration in June, "so life is much better. Our attention is focused now on our planned three-month trip to Europe next summer. I'll have a teaching job in either Paris or London for a summer session. Anyone want to rent our home in Piedmont, Calif., while we are gone?"

In February, 1982, Joel Morse will join the faculty of Loyola College in Baltimore. "I also have a small investment counseling business, specializing in option writing. I saw Pete Naylor at the Western Economic Association Meetings in San Francisco."

Jeff Palmer reports that "this has been quite an eventful year for me. I left the Public Defender in Boston after seven-and-a-half years and started my own law practice, specializing in civil and criminal litigation. More importantly, and not to be outdone by Dick Forman, I got married!"

Others who have taken the plunge include Paul Marquis, who married Anna Smyke on Sept. 5. Carl Van Brunt married Bonnie August on July 27, in Mount Kisco, N.Y. He is an art director with Van Brunt and Company, an advertising agency in New York City. Bob Foster and Judith Forbes Cooley announced their engagement in July, and were married on Oct. 17. Bob works for Atlantic Antibodies, Inc., in Portland, Maine. Finally, Dan Sullivan and Eileen Theresa were married on Oct. 31. Dan is a trade books editor at Morehouse-Barlow Publishing Co. in Wilton, Conn.

At the risk of embarrassing our illustrious class agent, I would like to return to Bob Stanton for a moment. An article in the Bridgeport, Conn. *Post* announced that Bob was opening two offices in Stratford and Fairfield for the practice of orthopedic surgery. Virtually crowding out this news was the list of credits that Bob has now gathered unto himself. In view of his unceasing dedication as a class officer, I thought you might be interested in what Bob does in his spare time. As the *Post* relates, "he is a diplomat of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery, a member of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He is also a member of the American College of Sports Medicine, the American Academy of Sports Physicians, the American Medical Jogging Association, and the American Medical Association. [Bob] is a mem-

ber of the Sports Medicine Committee of the Connecticut State Medical Society and is co-director of the annual Bridgeport Sports Medicine Symposium. He served as a physician to the 1980 Winter Olympics and is currently an orthopedic consultant to the U.S. National Ski Team. He is a clinical instructor in orthopedic surgery in the School of Medicine at Yale University." All this, and an outstanding class agent to boot. So if Bob gives you a call from the Williams Club this year, you'll have a tough time saying you're too busy to contribute! Let's help him meet or exceed his goal of \$22,000.

Another over-achiever in our class, Bob Gillmore, was mentioned in a publication recently with regard to his creation, *Law Weekly*. This seven-year-old journal received an Award of Merit from the American Bar Association in 1976. Bob now publishes the *Index to Recent N.H. Cases* and the *Supreme Court Bulletin*, which is a nationally circulated summary of U.S. Supreme Court Opinions. He is leaving his post as acting director of the New Hampshire Bar Association and plans to continue his legal publishing while tackling "some long delayed writing."

For those of you with incurable wanderlust, Lloyd Thomas writes that "I'm about to stagger out the door, suitcase in hand, to begin the first semester of my sabbatical leave. I've spent the last six years teaching English for the Los Angeles Community College District and am laying aside my usual chores of sentence splicing, major and minor corrective surgery on paragraphs, and grim autopsies on terminally bad essays for three months in Europe. Expect to have a great time. I'm determined to see just how far my college French, street Spanish, and opera Italian will carry me. Think of me whenever your feet get tired."

Your secretary leaves in a week for six hectic days in Egypt, the kind of familiarization trip that usually takes years off one's life, but is crucial to one's credibility in the travel field. The trip should be great fun, and I'm looking forward to it.

Thanks for responding so promptly and amply to my mailers. Your words continue to make my task a very pleasant one. Best wishes till next time.

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Secretary McCullough reports:

There have been reports from the field that I am no longer of this world. Those reports, to coin a phrase, have been greatly exaggerated. Greg Entis, distinguished physician from the equally distinguished city of Cincinnati, can tell you that. He called about a month ago to ask if I were still alive and perforce, I am. Now, these words, as those of you who remember your philosophy courses know, do not prove that I am well and in being but Greg can so call him.

Why have the last two issues included a blank space for our class, then, you ask? Simple—no news, no notes. I send out a whole flock of letters and only a few stalwarts answered. A word from them in a minute. So I have resorted to a more drastic solution. I am phoning people—without warning—and soliciting news. If you want to avoid the acute embarrassment of not knowing who I am when I identify myself to you, don't answer the phone. Write me instead. I have enlisted the help of some classmates to help me gather news on a regular basis in this manner. With your kind cooperation, we will now resume normal operations in this space and Craig Lewis '41 will not strike me, and all of you, from the alumni rolls.

Now for the news.

The inevitable Walt Riley did write a letter on stationery that now announces his transformation into a corporation. Walt is trying to maintain his sanity and his livelihood in the home-building business by writing to me. Walt reports that he and Peg and their two kids are doing well nonetheless, with Peg conducting a church choir of 13 4-7 year-olds. "The group is called the Cherubs," Walt writes, "but somehow the devil made them do it." Bad, Spike, very bad. Spike has heard from Andrea and Rich Pollet who are "alive and well and hiding in those big office buildings in New York." Spike has also seen Andrea and Robin Whitton who stopped off in the Garden State on their way to the Old Dominion. In short, Riley remains the best roadhouse host anywhere.

Sparked by the tremendous guilt inspired by my letter, Andy Lynn wrote a veritable tome, and announced that he "continues to enjoy early retirement in sunny Florida." Andy has been negotiating the fluctuations of the real estate market there and is tending to the needs of his daughter 8, and son 4.

Andy says that he has spoken with Tom Willmott who is in Boston, has not spoken with Bill Dickey though he is confident that all is well in his world, and reports that Keith Grimson has dropped out of sight again. Part of Andy's letter is worth quoting at length (I hope you don't mind, Andy): "It was fun to leaf through the *Alumni Directory* and see what people are doing and where they live 12 years after graduation. I noticed how many of us have become lawyers, doctors, investment counselors, etc., and yet there are a few, who just like in college, you can't figure out just what it is that they are doing."

I got a marvelous letter from Craig Miller '60 who told me that he was not Christopher Miller. A mishap in addressing the envelope. But Craig has the last word: "But should you wish to include me for want of other relevant material, I am doing well. My grass is growing, my secretary is pregnant, and I don't use city water."

Craig Lewis '41, my maximum leader in the Alumni Office (which really should be Alumni/ae Office) stuffs an envelope to me quarterly with news clippings of our brethren. You should see, if you could bear to, a picture of Dick Peinert, M.D. (Harvard, where else?) in the Lynn, Mass. *Sunday Post* next to a story announcing Dick's appointment to the medical staff of the Lynn Hospital. Dick actually looks distinguished. He must have rehearsed for weeks, with coaching from Bryson. The article goes on to list all of Dick's honors, quite a few for one just beginning a professional career, and notes that Dick lives in Melrose, Mass.

Dave Trigaux has moved from his position as director of special education to principal of the middle school in Weston. The superintendent of Weston schools has high praise for Dave's work and interpersonal skills.

Scott Paist, has been named Associate Director of the Family Practice Residency Program at the Lancaster (Pa.) General Hospital, and is also teaching family medicine at Temple University School of Medicine. Scott also maintains a modest private practice. Wife Donna reports that she, Scott, and their two daughters are expecting the addition of a third Paist, who is due in January.

Risk Thompson is certainly living up to his name by buying a Chevrolet dealership in Littleton, (N.H.) from the governor of the state. Risk is confident that GM is the one to be with as we all get accustomed to driving smaller cars. Risk and Margaret and their two daughters have moved to New Hampshire from Oklahoma. He has also hired back all the former personnel of the dealership, one more good blow for humanity in an increasingly callous world.

I received a very distinguished card announcing that Craig Walker has become a member of the firm of Alexander and Green of Park Avenue, New York City.