



W. KENT VAN ALLEN JR. '68 has joined PaineWebber Inc. as a managing director in Corporate Finance where he will work in the Industrial Group. Van Allen joins PaineWebber from Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co. Inc., where he was a managing director in Corporate Finance. Van Allen earned an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1973. He resides in Summit, N.J., with his wife, Martha, and their two sons, Sam and Charlie.

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WILLIAM H. DICKEY JR. '69 has joined Inter-Marketing Coals Inc., the coal-marketing subsidiary of AMVEST Corporation, as Senior Vice President. In addition to broad management responsibilities, Dickey will be directly involved in the domestic and international coal-marketing efforts of Inter-Mountain Coals. Dickey earned his law degree in 1972 from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law.



Chris Beam has been appointed director of the Edmund S. Muskie Archives at Bates College. He will be responsible for developing and supervising the processing of the personal papers and memorabilia of Muskie. Chris served at the National Archives for 11 years in the office of Presidential Libraries, the Legislative and Diplomatic Branch and the Records Appraisal and Disposition Division.

And closing this issue is a report from **Nick Lang**, his first since graduating to these many years. He writes that **Mike Haugh**, **Dave Kennedy**, **Bill Woodworth** and he had a mini 20th Reunion last August. They gathered with their families at Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. Mike is looking for a business ownership position in New England to be near family. Bill is managing a large private investment portfolio. Dave is practicing law in Phoenix and concluding his term as Arizona State Agricultural Commissioner. Nick has been in the State Department for the past 20 years, mostly with European assignments. He and his wife Kathleen (also a foreign service officer) will next year be posted to Beijing. He welcomes any classmates who happen by.

That's it for this issue. Thanks for the input, and enjoy the rest of winter. Spring can't be far away.

ment of Environmental Management with a \$42 million dollar budget and nearly 700 full-time employees. The article recounted how he took on the state legislature for sitting on key environmental bills. Soon after Bendick's speech the legislature approved many new environmental programs, including a \$65 million open space program and \$46 million to protect drinking water supplies.

Bob Stanton enjoyed Nantucket so much this summer that he is thinking of setting up a Williams Nantucket alumni group as an excuse to have a summer party. This fall he was in Williamstown to attend an admissions committee and alumni fund meeting. January finds him traveling to Europe with the United States ski team.

Lowell Davis continues his preoccupation with football. "Found time to watch the Williams-Amherst game which was beamed back to a movie theatre here in Bethesda. Three of my former players played. The following weekend I flew to Boston to watch the Harvard-Yale game and enjoyed watching another former Landon School grad play. Harvard-Yale students seemed very interested in drinking and yelling obscenities. Hope that is not the case at Williams games, or am I pushing athletic idealism too far?"

Jeff Connor visited with **Jack Graves** in San Francisco. They had not seen each other since entering Naval Officer Training School in Newport, R.I., shortly after graduation. Jeff reports that Jack is a lawyer doing insurance litigation. Jeff and **Kent Van Allen** went to a New Jersey Devils hockey match in December.

After many years in private radiology, practitioner **Austin Wand** has joined the full-time staff in clinical radiology at State University of New York's Health Science Center at Brooklyn. He is an assistant professor. Austin's wife, Olivia, works as a financial analyst, while daughter Kimberly 8 and son Kevin 5 both attend the local public schools.

Howard Kirshner continues to practice and teach academic neurology at Vanderbilt. Howard notes a lack of Ephmen in the south.

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Secretary **McCloud** reports:

Batch Batchelder writes from Oklahoma City, where he continues to live and work at the Benedictine Peace House. He describes the Peace House as "A center for education and action on issues like arms control, Central America and nonviolence." Batch welcomes mail from "the curious or the friendly."

Coast Guard Academy professor **Earl Potter** is "busy juggling two assignments, the old one as head of the Department of Management and a new one as Associate Dean." He is also working on a Human Service needs assessment for Southeastern Connecticut. He has found a void in the "safety net," even in the country's most affluent state. There is a need for affordable housing, the development of community leadership, and family support systems.

Another Connecticut resident, **John Fulkerson**, has recently returned from a tour of Australia, where he had a visiting professorship in orthopaedic surgery. A highlight of his trip was diving at Great Barrier Reef. John has also been elected to the Sport Medicine Committee of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

From Chattanooga **Paul Neely** said nothing is new with him. But he did enclose an article from the Sept. 1988 issue of *Governing* magazine on **Bob Bendick**. Its headline read, "An Environmental Chief Tries To Protect Rhode Island From Its Economic Success." Bob is director of the state's Depart-

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President **Tobin** reports:

Early returns from more than 30 people from the Class suggest that '69 will be eminently and diversely represented at our 20th Reunion in June. I have asked **Paul Harsch** to serve as chairperson for the upcoming reunion, and he tells me that with the able assistance of **Tom Parker**, **Keith Edwards**, **Skip Comstock** and others (possibly **Tom Krens** for design) we will be well-organized for the event. Paul further assures me that the weekend promises to be fun discovering and rediscovering your classmates and the old

campus. For those of you who didn't know it, there is a superb new gymnasium to explore, completely renovated Hopkins administration building, new track and football field with stands plus many lesser renovations to go along with lots of old familiar sights. So get those registrations in early and we'll see you there.

As the notes with which you've provided me only begin to suggest, over the last 20 years we've accumulated a lot of stories to tell each other. Herewith those notes—with no attempt to match **Alan Dittrich's** fine style, whose loss I join others in lamenting.

In a reflection that seems to set a particularly appropriate tone for 20-year notes, **Mike West** comments that "an appreciation for quality of life—in balance with material success and not dominated by it," dates from his time at Williams. "Probably the way ideas first broached at Williams have broadened and grown into others, providing a foundation for living, is the thing I value most." Perhaps similar thinking led **Bob Grace** to his present position on his local school board. Bob reports: "While I am not dictating educational policy, as the notes in the *Review* suggested, I am enjoying the opportunity to start focusing once again on education, which has long been one of my avocations." Bob's daughter, Heather, will graduate from high school in June.

When **Andy Lynn** recently accompanied his daughter, a year behind **Bob's** and beginning to think about colleges, to a Florida Williams presentation, he saw "a fantastic video with **Tom Parker** included. He looked no different than the day we graduated. I don't know about my daughter, but I was ready to reapply, although I'm not sure I'd get in with today's standards." As many of you know, Tom is associate director of Admissions. Having been run into the ground by him on more than one of Tom's trips to Michigan, I can report, with some regret, that his youthful appearance is not the result of some video touch-up; the man works out. In my own work as a fledgling college advisor at Greenhills School here in Ann Arbor, I'm given many more opportunities than I'd like to contemplate inflating admissions standards, not only at Williams; in several regards, teaching English, which I continue to do, is easier.

I also coach girls' tennis, though not as successfully as **Jorge Tristani** is coaching boys' soccer in New Mexico. At this writing Jorge's St. Plus team was 14-1, 5-0 in district play, and on its way to the state tournament for the first time in the team's history. **Dave Trigaux** is another of us who has been thinking about education; in addition to "enjoying working with **Ernie Fleishman** '59, superintendent in Greenwich, Conn." Dave "would welcome advice on financing college for 'four at a time.'" Call **Tom Parker**, Dave.

Unfortunately, **Henry Walker's** educational role regularly prevents his reunion attendance; "I will think of all of you as I am in the middle of grading 10,000 plus A.P. tests in Computer Science," he says. Henry, now professor of Mathematics at Grinnell, will have seen his fifth book, *Computer Science 2: Principles of Software Engineering, Data Types,*

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- 1968 John Babington**, Liberty AC and Wellesley College coach, will coach the 1990 U.S.A. women's National Cross-Country team competing in Aix-LesBannes, France.
- 1969 Charles D. Jeffrey**, previous Chief Financial Officer at Bank of America, has joined the Heritage-NIS Bank for Savings as Vice President, Manager of the Money Desk where he is responsible for the Bank's Fixed Income Portfolio and its corporate and municipal deposit services. He obtained his M.A. in International Economics from the Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy in 1971.
- 1972 James Heiberg** has been promoted to the position of Associate with Olson Lewis Architects in Manchester, Mass. Heiberg was the project architect for the Royal Sonesta Hotel expansion in Cambridge, Mass., the Cherrystones restaurant renovation in Boston's North End and the new conference center at the Lafayette Hotel in Boston. He received his Master of Architecture from M.I.T.

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Secretary **McCloud** reports:

Scott Wylie has been elected president of the Board of Governors of the California community college system. Appointed by the governor two years ago, Scott's work on the board impressed his colleagues enough that they elected him president this year. "We want to keep being so good that people will want to copy us," he commented. "We have 107 schools in the system, and they perform a real public service. This education is available at almost no cost to any California resident." In his paid career Scott has also taken on new responsibilities. He is in charge of public affairs and all communications activities for the Raychem Corporation in Menlo Park, Calif.

Tony DeWitt is in his third year of doing market research for Manufacturer's Hanover in New York. He prepares proprietary and syndicated studies on the bank's competitive position. He is enjoying the new job after seven years as a bank line officer.

Bob Stanton was in Europe with the United States ski team in January. He has happily completed work on this year's fundraising campaign. While in London Bob called up fellow history major **Bill Ronai**. Bill is part of the London banking community with Bankers Trust Company. Bob also talked with **Robin Norris**, who is enjoying life as a gentleman farmer in Stockbridge, Mass.

Marc Winer sent in a long letter complete with gift certificates for MacDonald's of Canada, where he is serving as vice-president. Marc's adventures with MacDonald's have also taken him to Russia.

David Earle is "happily selling overpriced houses to people who don't know what to do with their money." He manages the Greenwich office for William Raveis Real Estate. David reports that his customers range from Wall Street types who are 34 years old with a half million in cash to the kind of old money which creeps around in plaid pants and no socks. Enjoying what he calls his "getting and spending years," he is trying to perfect the yuppie lifestyle. He has asked for help in finding a suitable name for his new suburban farm in Weston, Conn.

Comdr. **Earl Potter** is the new assistant dean of the Coast Guard Academy. Earl lives in Mystic, Conn., and has been a member of the Academy faculty since 1977.

Ed Gallagher was married to Dieder Donahue. Ed lives in Washington, where he is an associate with the law firm of Thompson, Larsen, McGrail, O'Donnell and Harding. His bride is a reporter/columnist with U.S.A. Today.

Steve Mason is the new director of the Cardiac Care Unit at Franklin Square Hospital Center in Baltimore. He came to Franklin Square from the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven. He is also an assistant professor of medicine at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Our class model **John Stickney** chronicled his modeling appearance in the *New York Times*. "Nothing in my entire career has garnered as much attention as that modeling gig. It got to the point where I expected to be recognized on the street. I want to stretch this 15 minutes as long as I can. Truth is I am a ringer. My wife, Florence Macy Stickney, is an editor at the *New York Times* Supplements including Men's Fashions. They are always looking for amateur models—or 'real men,' as we are called. Would any of our classmates like to apply for next autumn's supplement?"

John also reports another post-supplement grab for attention. He left *Money* magazine to become a senior editor at *Metropolitan Home*.

Bill Smith, vice president-retail trade analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., was recently quoted in *The Wall Street Transcript*. Bill was part of a panel giving its opinion on the future for retail stocks. His profile in the *Transcript* tells us that his personal interests include photography, Asian philosophy and religion.

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Agent **Kelly** reports:

We are aging. **Bob Grace** and Linda will be sending daughter Heather off to join the Class of '93 in September. Their family seems to be thriving and has managed to attend occasional football games in the Purple Valley even without a daughter there.

Speaking of aging, **John Hayes** apparently had a birthday this year. A call to him in January to solicit an Alumni Fund gift was greeted by a "receptionist" of about the age of eight who very politely refused to call Daddy to the phone because he was "opening birthday presents." The good news is that he sent a gift even though I did not get to talk to him. According to the best available information, he is still practicing law in Washington.

And on the other coast, practicing L.A.-style law in the very building used in the show, is loyal classmate **David Grant**, who just had the kitchen remodeled, but hopes to attend the reunion anyway.

Happily shivering through the winter in Minnesota was the **Chip Bolman** clan. While Chip was making rounds, Cecilia reported that they were all glad to move back home. However, Chip is a better surgeon than planner—he found the Minnesota position shortly after they completed their dream house near St. Louis.

Bill Dickey has gone back to his first love, coal. According to a news brief from Richmond, Bill is now in the coal marketing subsidiary of Amvest Corp. The subsidiary, based in Charlottesville, Va., is known as Inter-Mountain Coals.

Mike Hand has moved to Atlanta, but we have no report on what he is doing. It must be a big change from Phoenix and

Santa Fe. He has been in architecture all of those places, managing a large hotel project in Santa Fe.

Vermont **Keith Edwards** takes time from his medical practice to get to New York with some regularity. He sees **Julius Rosenwald** on the bikeways around Bennington from time to time and encounters **Bill Bennett** in Williamstown. Fellow Vermonter **John Lambert** does not answer the phone when I call, but perhaps he knows why I am calling.

Investment banker **Dorsey Lynch** reports that he has left First Boston and, with one other associate, formed a new firm—Beale, Lynch & Co. He wants us to know that "not all investment bankers are greedy, obnoxious (illegible)" and that social concerns and principles will, in part, guide the new firm. He also reports, as some of you know, that "starting a business is a unique experience."

Considerably less communicative in his note was barrister **Tom Sipkins** who reports from Minnesota that he is "still alive and kicking." He, like Dorsey and many others, plans to attend the reunion, with family.

Political operative **Ramsey Weit** is still on the staff of the Multnomah County Commission Commissioners in Oregon. He is a little evasive about his reunion plans. His ex-roommate **Rick Renner** is still an architect in Maine and may attend the reunion, but he is hard to reach by phone.

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Secretary **Krull** reports:

In my last column I reported on some news forwarded to me by **John Hitchins**, including an item about **David Strathairn** and his acting career. Not long after writing those notes, I happened to be flipping through the cable channels and stopped at a movie on HBO. I thought I recognized a familiar face. There he was, none other than our own '70 brother, Dave Strathairn, starring in a very good movie about the early days of union organization in the coal mines of West Virginia. They never did show the name of the film. One day the following week I got a flash of inspiration (a rare occurrence indeed) and hauled out the draft of my class notes, where I found the title of the movie listed in Hitch's report. The movie was **John Sayles' '72 Matewan**, and if you ever get a chance to see it's on cable or find it in a video store, you should definitely watch it. Old Strathairn is really outstanding. Unfortunately, the Alumni Office claims David is "lost" so if anyone has an address for him, turn it in to me or the college. Now that he's a movie star, we don't want him to escape the clutches of the Alumni Fund and **Ken McCurdy**.

A newsclip from the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported that **Rod McLeod** was seeking his first elected term on the San Francisco school board. Rod was appointed to the school board in 1967 by Mayor Diane Feinstein. Rod's platform: More homework at early grades, better recruitment



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psychotherapist after teaching political & environmental economics. He sees **Pat O'Donnel** regularly, and **Lenny Goldberg** and **Brian Murphy** from time to time.

Harry Matthews is a member of the Gaudino Memorial Committee. This is a group of alumni set up to administer a modest fund established in Robert Gaudino's memory. The object is to encourage the sort of critical thinking and creative educational approaches we associate with the Gaudino name. Harry reports many significant and promising changes on the Williams campus.

That's it for this edition. Thanks very much for the response to my last mailing. Keep it up for the fall issue.

'68 President, Kevin Dougherty; Secretary, Robert C. McCloud, 66 Academy Hill Terrace, Stratford, Conn. 06497; Agent, Robert A. Stanton

Secretary **McCloud** reports:

We start off with a sad note. **Jim Roe** died on March 15 in Denver, Colo. Jim battled against melanoma with all he had. He even fought to overturn one doctor's diagnosis of another cancer in order to be admitted to a new experimental treatment. Jim faced cancer as he faced life—directly.

Jim's death notice in the last *Review* was a flat statement of rank and serial number. Something which wasn't as important to Jim as his love for his wife, Chris, his children, Simley, Gates and Peter, and the rest of us.

It was only after graduation from Williams that Jim and I became close friends. We shared wry humor and constant motion—family sailing races on our vintage, not quite perfectly restored wooden boats, a bareboat charter in the British Virgin Islands with the **Nicholsons** and **Perrys**, and a limo scavenger hunt in Manhattan for Chris' fortieth...

Somewhere along the way I lost the initial awe in which Jim's accomplishments and physical size left me. We shared our doubts and recognized struggle for self-expression. This friendship endured despite our high motivation and goal orientation.

During the last year Jim opened himself up to feel joy and sadness, love and anger with passion and directness. All of us who visited him as he was slowly consumed by cancer experienced that warmth and closeness which the finality of impending death can sometimes bring. As we hugged for a final moment, Jim said, "I wish I'd had more time to get to know you." I did, too.

I once told Jim that he wasn't going to get out of fund raising for Williams or working on our 25th Reunion no matter what. He laughed.

In the afterglow of Jim's life, the feeling and meaning of friendship have become a little clearer.

Donations in Jim's memory should be sent to: **James R. Roe III** '68 Fund, Attn: Steve Birrell, Development Office, Williams College, P.O. Box 231, Williamstown, Mass. 02167.

Bruce Healy and his wife, Alice, have a one-year-old daughter, Charlotte Alexandra. He also made the news for an unusual reason. The *Murfreesboro, Indiana Daily News Journal* mentioned that Bruce, "who holds a doctorate in theoretical physics and served on the faculty at Yale University," was also a teacher of Patricia Smelcer. Ms. Smelcer owns 1,000 pans and 1,000 thoughts on the aura of the mealtime. She used Bruce's teaching in preparing confections for the Friends of the Children's Hospital "Sweetheart Ball" last February.

John Fulkerson has been promoted to Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.

From the Naval Station in Norfolk, Va., Chaplain **Vic Smith** writes about the turmoil caused for all chaplains by the explosion aboard the *Iowa*. Having served on the *Iowa*'s sister ship, the *Missouri*, Vic was close to some crew members on the *Iowa*. He is filming a Navy production on suicide awareness this summer. Vic loves living in Williamsburg, but reports that his attendance at William & Mary's graduation "made me even more grateful for my Williams experience."

Bob Stanton and his wife, Debby, spent two weeks in Italy at the beginning of May. Included was a five-day international Orthoscopy Association and International Society of the Knee meeting in Rome. Bob reports his pleasure at being able to talk with orthopaedic colleagues from around the world. His son will enter Taft as a freshman this fall.

From Wilson, Wyo., **Bruce Simon** tells of a "great visit" he had with Beth and **Bob Lux** aboard their yacht in Nelson, New Zealand last January. Beth and Bob are on a six-year voyage around the world. Bruce describes him as a "very accomplished sailor and experience seeker."

Bruce and **Mark Jobson** '71 hosted the Williams ski team when they were in Jackson Hole for the N.C.A.A. ski race. He asks, "Were we that young and strong when we were at Williams?"

Back to **Bob Lux**' travels. His stepmother, Laura, reports that he departed New Zealand around May 9 for New Caledonia, arriving there on May 23. Mrs. Lux sent along a detailed letter from Bob. Space permits us to share only two paragraphs:

"I'll miss this country (New Zealand) when we leave. It is a great place for those who love the out-of-doors and natural beauty. There's not much that is sophisticated here, but so what. A friend once said that New Zealand is one large sheep farm with a few towns and cities spread about. Of course, there are the mountains, rivers and lakes...there's the surrounding sea always making its presence felt. One is never more than 65 miles from it. It's the general pastorality and smallness of the place and the ebullient friendliness of the Kiwis, especially on the South Island, that are rare and refreshing. We hope New Zealand doesn't 'improve' too much—a situation consistent with the deterioration/destruction of the natural environment.

"As for us, we need to move along—hopefully not to hurry but not to linger. When we began in October, 1984, there were understandably no visions of the end; now those visions are a frequent part of the planning process. There will be a bit more of the western Pacific...Four years would have been about right for us. We aren't actually tired of this lifestyle, but do feel it's time to step ashore and change activities."

John Kinabrew, describing Admissions Director **Phil Smith** '55 as "a gambler" reports that his oldest son will be leaving New Orleans to enroll at Williams as a freshman. John plans to use this as a good excuse to get more involved in college activities.

Pete Abrahams' book *Hard Rain* came out in paperback in March by New American Library. The Cape Codder newspaper described the book as "this comment—albeit one designed primarily as entertainment—on the hippie era's mood legacy." Part of the book takes place on the snow-covered campus of a New England college. Pete calls it Morgan College in Morgantown, Mass. Pete's first novel, *The Fury of Rachel Monette*, was a big success in the early 80's.

Bart Jones took time off from his New York law practice to go fishing in Cutty Hunk early this summer. Relaxing in his hotel room he turned on the evening news and saw **Bob Bendick** being interviewed as an expert on environmental issues.

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Secretary **Gulla** reports:

Seems they just keep getting better! Consensus among those at our 20th Reunion was that it far surpassed the three previous gatherings for good cheer, good fun, and the chance to renew friendships and catch up on what's been happening to us in the last two decades of life in the real lane.

A pleasant surprise to all was the number of classmates returning—an unofficial count of 76 by this observer, using the list of those who registered and seeing in person those who weren't on the list. Those returning, and all looking very fit and trim by the way: **Fred Bashour**, **Chip Broadhurst**, **Rob Brokaw**, **Rick Bullett** '70, **Tim Carlson**, **Fletcher Clark**, **Chuck Collins**, **Lloyd Constantine**, **Rick Corwin**, **Keith Cunningham**, **Alan Dittrich**, **Jim Dunn**, **Phil Dunn**, **Keith Edwards**, **Art Fitzgerald**, **Henry Flint**, **Tom Goodbody**, **Bob Grace**, **Dave Grant**, **Rick Gulla**, **Peter Greenwood**, **Dave Hadden**, **John Halbrooks**, **Paul Harsch**, **John Hayes**, **Bill Hoffman**, **Red Jeffrey**, **Bob Kandel**, **Mike Katzenberg**, **John Kitchen**, **Chuck Kramer**, **Rik Larson**, **Allan Little**, **Andy Lynn**, **Rob MacDougall**, **John McKenzie**, **Carl Manthei**, **Greg Marks**, **Linc Merwin**, **Sal Mollica**, **John Moore**, **Mike Morrison**, **Scott Murphy**, **Bill Oliver**, **Terry Palmer**, **Tom Parker**, **John Pascoe**, **Rich Pollet**, **Bill**



R.M. "Chip" BOLMAN III M.D. '69 was named the first recipient of the Richard C. and C. Walton Lillehei Chair (endowed) in Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgery at the University of Minnesota on Aug. 10. He returned to the school from Washington University Barnes Hospital in St. Louis on Jan. 1 as professor and chief of the Division of Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgery.

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In July, Dave Kennedy and Susan played host to Northern Arizona at their ranch to Nick Lang and family and Bill Woodworth and family, simultaneously. Nick and Kathy, both foreign service types, interrupted their migration from Washington, D.C., to Beijing. The Kennedy's son, David ('92-), is on a protracted sabbatical in Taiwan. Their daughter, Sarah, is in boarding school, leaving them an empty nest.

Larry Ashby lost the Williams counseling effort on his oldest daughter Carolyn. She is now a freshman at Middlebury pursuing a combined literature/languages major. But Larry notes he has three more Williams chances: Cam 16, Beth 12 and Matt 7. Cam is a junior at Tatnell School in Wilmington and begins his college search this year. Otherwise Larry reports all is well. His law firm (Ashby, McKelvie & Gedder) has grown to 14 lawyers. They specialize in corporate and commercial litigation. His off hours are spent sailing on Chesapeake Bay.

An Ashby roommate Andy Cadot also is doing well in the legal profession. Now a senior partner and on the executive committee of his 100-year-old firm, he complains that for the first summer since 1974 he was too busy to launch his boat. He encourages classmates to take care of yourselves and the College by remembering Williams in your wills!

Steve Watson is the C.E.O. of the department store division of the Dayton Hudson Corporation. Their business continues strong. His wife, Jan, has just finished her M.B.A. Their daughter is a budding young gymnast (14). Their son can bench press Steve. Like the Ashby's son, Tim has begun visiting colleges. Steve can't believe how fast time goes.

After 22 years at the Episcopal Academy Jim Straub has left for his alma mater, the Tower Hill School in Wilmington, Del. He will be head football coach and math instructor.

The Bessemer Trust Co. of Florida, a \$1.4 billion trust company, has elected Al Gortz a director. Al is a partner in a law firm in Boca Raton, Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn. He is also chairman and a member of the board of trustees of Boca Raton Community Hospital Foundation and holds board positions on a number of other charitable and community organizations.

Bryan Hickman and the company he bought a year ago, Liberty Tool Corp., were featured in an article in *The Rochester Times-Union* in May. It is turning into a major success story. The company had 72 employees when Bryan and a partner purchased it. It now has 127 and is looking for more. Their sales will surpass \$12 million this year. They have taken the company international and are doing business in China and the U.S.S.R.

On the entertainment front, Scanlon Gail recently finished shooting two weeks in Bowerville Salt Flats in Nevada. This followed starring in the PBS movie *Caddie Woodlawn* as a post Civil War bigot who is also good with kids. It airs next May. Films released this past summer with Scanlon in them include: *Fright Night Part II*, which Scanlon terms, "High Art!" and *Two Idiots*. Coming this fall is *Big Man on Campus*.

Also in Show Biz is Bill Henderson. He is the director of

the AnimArt Puppet Theater in Chicago. He is opening his 8th season there this October. The theater is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation. It is dedicated to the production and presentation of unique live puppetry entertainment for child and adult audiences. Bill has recently been busy computerizing all operations, both business and artistic, on his Mac SE. He encourages all to visit the theater when in Chicago.

Your secretary continues in the truck suspension manufacturing business. We have also recently reached an agreement to acquire a truck van body manufacturing company located in Southern Minnesota. And in a major surprise, the Navy promoted me to Captain in the Reserves. In a more enlightened moment, the Navy has assigned me command of a reserve unit in land-locked Des Moines, Iowa. I shouldn't be able to cause too much trouble there.

All for now. Thanks for the overwhelming response. Keep up the good work, and "Beat Amherst!"

Editor's note: Among the alumni sons and daughters who have entered Williams with the Class of 1993 is: Jonathan F. Wing, son of Dr. Edward J. Wing.



FRANKLIN C. MILLER '72, director for strategic forces policy of the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Policy, has won a 1989 Presidential Rank Award for sustained exceptional performance in government. Miller administers the methods and procedures for the implementation of national strategic policy including monitoring the President's policy of strategic force modernization and serving in a key liaison capacity with members of Congress.

could hardly allow me to find the classroom," Bill is happy the classes would be in English.

Jeff Kroeber has a new address, 2266-B Almaden Road, San Jose, Calif., 95125-4225. He has moved from the San Francisco Bay peninsula to San José. Jeff lists his current activities as an adjunct professor of law at Santa Clara University and a member of the conference of delegates to the California State Bar Association. He has two children, sixth-grader Ted and third-grader Blair.

Bill Unterker was a candidate for the Swarthmore Penn., Borough Council. Running as a Republican, Bill said his top priority was to "assure continued richness and diversity of the community." Needs of senior citizens, the volunteer spirit of the community and the library were also listed as Bill's priorities.

Attending his 25th prep school reunion at Middletown this summer was Pete Naylor. He, wife and baby Charlotte travelled to Concord, Mass., from their home in Santa Barbara, Calif. Pete reports visiting with Henry Drinker, who is an orthopaedic surgeon in Northampton. Jeff Walker, an architect in Philadelphia, and Roger Crafts, an executive in Cohasset, Two of Pete's Middlesex teachers, Ted Sage and Ted Childs, were also Williams alumni. He writes, "Ted Childs is retiring to Maine; Ted Sage struggles on with young minds!"

Dick Means' daughter, Lela, joined the Class of 1993 this fall. Since her graduation will coincide with our Class' 25th Reunion and the school's 200th Anniversary, Dick has decided to set a little money aside each month in preparation for letters from the alumni office.

In January, Larry Pilcher and wife, Laurie, had their second child, Amanda Elizabeth. Larry still lives along the Connecticut coast in Clinton.

Three more new babies to report. Glenn Everhart had a stay-at-home summer marked by the birth of his second child, David Philip, on Aug. 18. Bob Gault also welcomed his second on May 22. Laura Gault joins sister Sarah. Bob spent his summer dealing with the trauma afflicted on Sarah by the new addition. He joined George Bush in Kennebunkport in August. John Dirlam is Sarah's godfather.

The third class baby was born to Bob Claridge and wife, Ani, on July 24. The Claidges live in Waltham, Mass.

Bob Stanton spent three weeks on Nantucket, where he still wants to start a Williams Club. He reports seeing John Fulkerson regularly since they both practice sports medicine in Connecticut. Bob lost a squash partner, Dave Johnson '71, when he left the Southport Racquet Club to become squash and tennis coach in Williamstown.

Your secretary went into New York to try Bob Scott's restaurant "Mondrian." Taste, service and decor were all outstanding.

Editor's note: Among the alumni sons and daughters who have entered Williams with the Class of 1993 are: John M. Kinabrew IV, son of John M. Kinabrew III; and Lela S. Means, daughter of Richard K. Means Jr.

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Secretary McCloud reports:

A correction to our last issue. The sensitive tribute to Jim Roe was written by Bart Jones. In the rush to get Bart's piece to the printers his name was inadvertently left out.

Mark Jacob has moved to Houston where he is the new assistant vice president for planning and budgeting at the University of Houston.

Bob Scott and wife, Barbara, spent a week in April with President Frank Oakley and selected faculty and administrators. He describes it as "Informative and challenging, made us both realize how far away we have gotten from thinking like college students do. Our oldest boy, Matthew (17) will be looking at Williams this fall."

Bob reminds any classmates in New York to try his restaurant, Mondrian, 7 E. 59th St. It was favorably reviewed in *Gourmet* (May '89). He is still an investment banker, "Although obviously not main stream since I haven't been investigated for anything."

Henry Hecht and wife, Lucia, are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Blakeslee, on June 10.

Bill Pertulla, his wife, 10-year-old son, and 6-year-old daughter took a three-week vacation in Holland, Belgium and France. While there he talked with universities in Paris and Versailles about a future teaching position. Since, "My French