



FORMAL ATTIRE was required for class secretaries at the Minneapolis wedding in November of 1967's scribe, Ken Willcox, second from the right. The other dapper secretary, far right, is Bob Chambers '68. Other Williams attendees were, left to right: Sir John Pollock '60, Thomas M. Mahler '67 and David M. Nash '67.

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**Secretary Willcox reports:**

Because of all the appeals that swamp each of you over the holiday period, no news solicitation was mailed for this issue. So all I have for you are some bits and pieces that have come to me through a variety of sources.

**Joel Rosenthal** has opened his own law office in Miami to "defend those that I've been prosecuting lo' these many years." Joel had previously been Senior Litigation Counsel for the U.S. Attorney's Office for Southern Florida. Joel says that his last opus as a prosecutor, U.S. vs. Alvero-Cruz, got some press in *Time Magazine's* "wonderful feature on South Florida's troubles." Joel adds, "I offer special rates for Williams alums."

**Steve Watson**, continuing his meteoric rise, has been named Executive Vice President for Dayton's Department Stores, headquartered in Minneapolis. Dayton's is the dominant retailer in the Midwest.

Your secretary was married in Minneapolis last Nov. 7, 1981, to Winifred Anne O'Herron, formerly of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. The wedding party included **Bob Chambers '68**, who put in a cameo appearance from Washington, D.C., sandwiched among scheduled trips to Egypt, the Caribbean, and Nepal. Also in attendance at the festivities were **Tom Mahler** and **Dave Nash**. Winnie and I managed to squeeze in a honeymoon in England.

The **Jim Allen** family has settled in St. Paul where Jim is practicing ophthalmology.

And that concludes this abbreviated edition of *Class Notes*. Remember to think 15th reunion. The dates are June 10-13, 1982, and the place is Williamstown. Meanwhile, if you have any questions on any aspect of the weekend, you should contact **Bob Tyre**, our reunion chairman, or **Jon Vipond**. Make your travel arrangements now to avoid the rush.

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**Secretary Chambers reports:**

Although June 1983 seems a long way off, that month will mark the 15th anniversary of our departure from Williams. If you don't have any gray hairs yet, just reading the previous sentence should get you started. So that you can mark your calendar, the College has fixed our reunion dates for June 9-12, 1983. Your class officers would welcome any ideas or suggestions for a possible program of events.

**Earl Potter** wrote from Mystic, Conn., last fall to say that he is "still teaching and doing research in organizational psychology at the Coast Guard Academy." He adds: "During the summers I get a break from the office to sail Eagle, the Academy's 195-foot barque — this past summer from Bermuda back up to Long Island Sound and off the New England coast. Chris and I added a fourth child to the brood last year — Earl IV, alias Binks, is now 13 months. Margaut, Christopher, and Brandon are 15, 12, and 11, respectively."

At year's end, **Bill Gustafson** reported: "We moved from New Orleans to Chula Vista, Calif. a year ago, where I'm in charge of the local transit system. For those of you who aren't quite sure where Chula Vista is, we're a suburban community in the San Diego area, only seven miles from Tijuana. Diana, Brian (our five-year-old son), and I have adjusted quite well to southern California. My tennis game, in particular, has improved considerably. Diane accuses me of playing six days a week, but actually it's only five (usually). We're hoping to make it to Williamstown in '83."

From Tacoma, **Skip Edmonds** tells us: "Sandy and I are getting adjusted to being parents of our six-month-old son. Had we started the business earlier, we might have had several of these young fellows. I've been busy in my woodworking shop building cribs and beds which he promptly outgrew at about the time I finished them.

Am looking forward to skiing this winter, even with him on my back." What's his name, Skip?

Another inveterate skier, **Tom Beach**, traded his boards for pontoons on a recent trip to the Caribbean. He offers this "news flash from the 'How Can This World Possibly Get Any Smaller' department. In a futile attempt to sneak in just one week of vacation on Antigua the week before Christmas (where neither kids nor Eastern ski establishment types could track them down), Laurie and Tom Beach were recognized at the bar in Curtain Bluff by none other than **John Murray** and his wife of one day, Jennie. After six days of great sun and food (and just a little wind-surfing), the two couples vowed to meet again in another 13 years. No sense in rushing things."

I enjoyed hearing from old roomie **Joe Addison**, now firmly entrenched in Decatur, Ga. Joe reports: "Lynn and I just got back yesterday [early December] from a week in Hawaii. I've got the travel bug and envy your job in the travel business [2 weeks of vacation and 50 of deregulation nightmares]. I can't figure out why **Carl Tyler** ever left Hawaii to come to school in Massachusetts. Otherwise things are fine here in the Atlanta area. Happy New Year to one and all."

Actually I must confess that I was on a cruise in November, and if all goes according to plan, I will spend about 10 days in Nepal this May, first at Tiger Tops Jungle Lodge, then white-water rafting (well, why not?). It may seem strange, but I crave nothing more than a quiet week at home to catch up on various projects and chores.

In November I had the great pleasure of participating in the wedding of **Ken Willcox '67** and **Winnie O'Herron** in Minneapolis. If you want to see Ken walk about three feet off the ground, just give him a beautiful bride, an amazingly warm and sunny November afternoon, and a Gophers upset of Ohio State (in Minneapolis). The wedding party had a marvelous time, and I'm sure you will find more to read about it in the adjacent columns. Congratulations, Ken and Winnie!

**Jim Harrod** is presently working for the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in Maine, on an NIMH-funded Community Support Systems Project. He writes: "I do policy analysis, grant writing, contract managing, technical assistance and training, as well as planning and research. The Project has been 'Re-gunned' and will end in the fall of '82. The *Journal of the American Academy of Religion* (September issue) published my article, 'The Bow — A Techno-Mythic Hermeneutic — An-

### Varnedoe '67 Works On Rodin Exhibit

Thousands of people have visited the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., to see what has been called the best collection ever of the work of French sculptor Auguste Rodin. Behind the scenes was **J. Kirk T. Varnedoe '67**, who was responsible for the drawing and photograph sections of the show.

Varnedoe, a teacher at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts, selected the drawings and photographs to be included, and wrote the notes and essays in the program. Following a fellowship at the Musée Rodin in Paris, he recently compiled a catalogue for an exhibition of Rodin's drawings that appeared in Los Angeles and New York.

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cient Greece and the Mesolithic." I have to chuckle that Jim takes pains to remark that he means "bow and arrow," but leaves me to ponder the words that follow.

From Claremont, N.H., John Herpel notes that "apparently the fertility of New Hampshire woods and fields continues unabated through the centuries. Having added a daughter to our family a year-and-a-half ago, we are expecting another 'blessed event' in mid-January. Recently heard Fred Stocking '36 speak at an alumni dinner in West Lebanon, N.H., arranged by Ed Mead '44, then had Fred by the house the next day for lunch. As the world goes to hell in a handbasket, at least let those good Williams times roll."

Our final contribution comes from Bob Lux in Concord, Mass.: "In '81, I spent numerous spring and fall weekends with orienteering competitions in Illinois, Kansas, Virginia, New York, and New England. I saw George Tuthill '67 and Dave Rikert '67 at some meets. I don't know of any other Williams alumni that compete in this sport. I had numerous pleasant summer sails on Buzzard's Bay and Vineyard Sound. Becoming familiar with a moderately complex boat was full of hassles. I had a nice September sail to Maine — what a fabulous coastline! I saw a familiar face in a Falmouth hardware store last summer — older, but decidedly that of John Sawyer '39, now over 60. I chased him down the sidewalk for a short reminiscence. I also saw Fred Copeland '35 on the Quissett harbor dock, a few miles away, a few weeks later. I expect to travel to Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego this February. It will be well into summer there. I've never chased summer into another hemisphere before. At last, I must be getting tired of long winters." Have fun down there, Bob. The constellations are all different, and water drains into a sink in a clockwise swirl. Subtle but intriguing contrasts with our own hemisphere.

My thanks to those of you who took the time to write during this busy holiday season. Best wishes to all '68ers for a happy and successful New Year.

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Secretary McCullough reports:

Some of you may have thought from reading the last issue that I was incorporated, indeed a partnership. You will have to come to this impression incorrectly, however. I am not a corporation and not a partnership — though sometimes I suspect that my students wish that I were. It is Mark Winick who has formed the corporation and partnership. You would have known this had you read the column closely. Mark occasionally adds to my dulcet tones in this space and the folks who put the *Review* together will give you clues when authorship, contra the advice of Abe Lincoln (damnable Yankee, they stupidly call him in Texas), changes in midstream. Now, if you understood what any of that meant, do write to me and explain, so that I will know too.

In the news department, first from Williams-town itself and the Buxton School. There was a very interesting piece on this small prep school in a recent issue of the *Berkshire Eagle*, kindly supplied to me by the Alumni Office. In the course of the article we discover that Bill Bennett is on the faculty there; has been for the past dozen years. Bill teaches English, helps out in administrative matters, and helps run a wood energy program for heating the school's buildings. This program has allowed Buxton to reduce its dependency on oil by two-thirds. Bill is

quoted as saying: "Teaching is only a small part here. There are a number of other involvements. I find it a much more compelling and rewarding type of work."

Eddie Loewenstein is practicing veterinary medicine in Philadelphia. "I am in Philadelphia again, working with dogs and cats and cows (in New Jersey). I have a new girlfriend and a wonderful seven-year-old son. I am trying to put it all together into a good life — a very difficult task (but I imagine I am not the first person to find it so)." At last, something truly worthy putting down (from these two folks) that is genuinely worth sharing.

Tom Gustafson was so confused and bemused by the last set of notes that he called to ask me whether I would be willing to do floors, if the price were right. Tom is with the Department of Health and Human Services here in D.C., where he is an economist working on Social Security policy, a quiet, unsung area of American retirement policy. He has three children, the latest, a daughter, having arrived in October. At a recent meeting of the American Economic Association (my, we are growing up), Tom had the pleasure of seeing Fred Gramlich who is working in the antitrust division of the Justice Department and whose wife is a physician. Tom also ran into John Korbel who was with the Department of Energy, but had been ousted by the Reaganists. Anyway, as far as Tom knew, John had moved on to Price Waterhouse where he is consulting on direct rate regulation. I hope I got that right.

As it turns out, Gustafson is working in the midst of Williams people. His boss is Bob Rubin '66 who came to the government with a background in renal care. (Go look that up in your Funk and Wagnall's.) Tony Imier '66 is a special assistant to Rubin, and David Carroll '79 is a



**CROSSING PATHS** at a meeting of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay in Boston in November were George Steinbrenner '52, Yankee owner, and Rick Gulla '69, a member of the United Way's communications staff. Steinbrenner was guest speaker at the function and drew the largest audience the United Way has ever had for such an event.



research assistant in Tom's office. I hope I got all that right.

Word has it that Wes Howard has graduated from the University of Denver Law School, passed the Bar, and is soon to finish a clerkship with the Senior Judge of the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. How do I learn these things, you ask? Only the Shadow knows, and he ain't telling.

Bob Grace has moved on to a new job. He is now General Counsel and Secretary of Sealed Air Corporation, in Saddle Brook, N.J. Bob has taken advantage of the matching gift program for the Alumni Fund, something we should all remember to do.

A great piece of news is that Steve Hicks has been putting pen to paper with some success. His new play, *Spirit Level*, received a reading at the Open Gate Theatre in December, in New York City I presume. Anyone looking for a first-rate play to produce should be in touch with Steve.

David Tower continues to rack up kudos for his Commonwealth Winery of Plymouth, Mass., where he is Winemaker. His de Chaunac, a dry red wine, won a gold medal in the 1981 New England Wine Competition. In the 1981 Eastern and Mid-Continent Wine Competition, his Seyval blanc and Vidal blanc took silver medals in competition with over 150 vineyards from east of the Rockies. Mayhap the reunion committee should contact Dave to lay down a special stock for 1984.

That's about all for now except the following tidbits about folks in other classes. At the Kennedy Institute of Ethics, where I am appointed, we had the pleasure of Jay Wallace's '79 company before he left for graduate study at Oxford in philosophy, and during his summer vacation last year. It has been interesting to compare notes across a decade. Also at Georgetown are Judith Garlock Cheek '72, who recently joined our faculty of Obstetrics and Gynecology and who has helped us in our bioethics course for medical students. And at the Law Center is Norman Birnbaum '46 who is teaching humanities and law, after having seen his apostasy and left Amherst. Sorry, Norman, but one is simply required to utter such sillinesses in a place like this.

Beware the Ides of April.

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Secretary Krull reports:

I can't imagine a worse deadline for these bloody class notes than Jan. 5. Surely the editors must know that any self-respecting Eph class secretary hasn't even begun to recover from New Year's Eve until sometime in early February. But, I am a man who knows the meaning of the word "duty." Hence, I have had Alice strap me into this chair, and given her instructions to keep the coffee cup topped up. And if the shaking gets too bad, maybe she'll even let me dictate while she does the typing. (The old girl does come in handy once in a while.)



## Olson '67 Promoted By Penn Central Corp.

Robert W. Olson '67 is now vice president and deputy general counsel for The Penn Central Corporation, manufacturers and suppliers for the energy, electronics, and telecommunications industries.

Olson, who was previously associate general counsel, joined Penn Central in 1979. Prior to that he worked with the New York and Paris law firm Cravath, Swaine & Moore.

several hours with our boys, I doubt they will rush into having their own. The Alumni Fund was great . . . our class, the best ever! Judging from the response during the campaign, I expect our class will be represented at the coming reunion in June! I'll be there for sure."

Bob Gray has also fallen! (This has been quite a wedding year!) He was married in December and attended Mike Burrows's wedding in New York in February. Bob also ran the 1981 New York City marathon in 2:33. He claims to be "down to fighting weight for the depression; 9th marathon, hoping to make '82 Boston #10."

In more wedding news, Chris Covington states: "Yours truly gave up years of desperately unhappy *bon vivant* bachelor existence for marital bliss?" Chris married Bonnie Graham of Gloucester, Mass. In other tidbits picked up during the fund raising telethon with Damon and Fred Ball, Chris reports: "Joe Venishnick has sired two children without admitting it to the Alumni record. Ty Tyler is overseeing his 800-acre spread in West Virginia. Art House is on sabbatical. Burke Moody is a film mogul and is about to shoot some commercials for Carl Caselman '66."

Jack Hunt, in a flood of news, writes: "Still in Bakersfield. Nothing new to report."

John G. McCarthy Jr. has been named vice president of Russell Reynolds Associates, an international executive recruiting firm. John is in their London office, where he continues to be responsible for Middle East operations. He has been involved in that region for 15 years. He studied advanced Arabic at the Middle East Center for Arabic Studies in Chemlan, Lebanon.

Correction to Fall '81 Issue: Gove Effinger saw Bill McClung '67, not Bill McClung '66, in San Francisco last January. Bill '67 is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the University of San Francisco. He attended the national meeting of the American Mathematical Society in SF last January. It was there that he re-united with Gove, who, incidentally, finished 6th in the Addison Wesley (text publishers) 10K road race in Golden Gate Park.

That's all for now. See you at Reunion!

The following members of the Class are on the "lost list." If you know their whereabouts, please inform the Alumni Office: Sarell W. Beal III; Jack L. Hoover; Vance B. Horne Jr.; Richard A. Horner; G. Alexander Maurogordato; Michael C. McCune; Timothy K. McDonough Jr.; M. Brian Murphy; Bruce Michael Pachter; Andrew H. Parnes; Jonathan Reynolds; John N. Roberts; William T. Roberts; John B. Way; William F. Willett.

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Secretary Chambers reports:

Dave Sipress breaks a prolonged silence with the following welcome dispatch from Allston,

Mass.: "I guess after 14 years (?) it's a good time to tell people what I've been doing. I left Williams intending to become a history scholar, but somehow I became an artist instead. This spring my sculpture will be shown at the Rose Museum at Brandeis University. I also am a cartoonist. My cartoon has been featured every week in the *Boston Phoenix* newspaper since 1971. I've appeared often in other publications over the years, and a book of my cartoons about education, called *Is It Really Only Monday?*, was published last year. I'm living in Boston right now, and hope to be moving to New York soon. I guess that about sums it up."

Jon Mardirossian is back in White Plains, N.Y. after a year of teaching retina and vitreous surgery at the University of Tuebingen in West Germany. He says, "the job, 'Oberarzt' (assistant professor), was most interesting as was living in a 700-year-old medieval university town. Because of the medical system for referral surgery in Germany, anyone with a detached retina between the Black Forest and Bavaria had it fixed by yours truly."

"I subsequently returned home via a protracted trip through India and the magical kingdom of Nepal. Although I had worked and traveled through many other parts of the world before, I was profoundly moved by India."

"Back here in Westchester County, I have opened my ophthalmology office in my home town of White Plains, and am limiting my practice to diseases and surgery of the retina and vitreous."

Down in the Big Apple, John Oppenheimer reports that he is starting his own business, and will be leaving Oppenheimer and Company (no relation) on April 1. "I am forming a limited partnership which will focus on arbitrage and option spreading and hopefully will open my doors this summer."

He adds: "I have been out of touch for a while, but did manage to ski for a week in March in Aspen with Larry Levien and some of his Washington partners. I also have spent time with both Lloyd Constantine '69 and Richie Pollet '69, and I see David Schulte when his banking business brings him to N.Y."

"Have not remarried but live with a great woman who keeps my feet on the ground. Will try to be in better touch. Love to Paul Neely and Bruce Thall—we're all bums for not communicating."

Before we go any further, how about hats off to our redoubtable Class Agent, Bob Stanton? Once again he has helped all of us to make a good showing in the Alumni Fund Drive. In his own words, Bob writes that "the Class of '68 was outstanding. Almost 65 (64.78) percent of the class contributed \$25,000, a substantial increase. My thanks to all who contributed and all who helped. Next year is our 15th reunion, and I would hope for 100 percent participation. Jim Roe stopped by to visit about six weeks ago. We have begun early planning for reunion and would appreciate any suggestions and, particularly, volunteers to help organize it."

"I remain busy locally coordinating admissions for Fairfield County. I've interviewed some fine bids this year. I'm glad I am not applying for admission since the competition remains great."

"I had the good luck to be able to attend the World Ski Championships in Austria in early February as a physician. It was a great experience. As you know, the Americans really did well. Found Europe to be so much more civilized and unhurried. It was my first trip since going with the Williams rugby team in 1968."

Writing from Arlington, Texas, Jim Roe, who likes to be called "JR," confirms his recent reunion planning session with Bob Stanton. "Our 15th Reunion will be an enjoyable get-together, and everyone should begin early planning to attend. I joined the Morgan Nields '67 family in Colorado and you can rest assured that the U.S. Ski Team will have a lot of future talent there."

Howard Kirshner reports that "Carol, Josh, Jodie and I are still in Nashville, Tenn., where I am pursuing an academic career in neurology at Vanderbilt University. My major interests are in cerebrovascular disease and aphasia. We enjoy life in this mid-sized southern town. We'd be happy to see any classmates who visit the area."

Out on the West Coast, Hal Marchick tells us that he joined SYSCOM, Inc., in Sunnyvale, Calif., in February. "We are a small firm producing message delivery systems (electronic mail). Carol and I, and our children, Jenny and Adam, are well."

From San Francisco, Henry Hecht files this report: "On the second day of my ski season (having paid in advance for a rental share of a cabin at Tahoe), I broke my upper arm in two places—old age or no skill? Aside from that, I'm busy at my law firm, Heller, Ehrman, White, and McAuliffe, and I will start teaching a course in legal interviewing and counseling at Law School for the University of California, Berkeley (Boalt Hall)."

Up in the wilds of northern New England, Tom Pierce writes that "Pam and I have a Vermont baby on the way, due in June, to join our Chicago daughter Heather, 6, and San Francisco son Gregory, 4. Still Vice President and General Manager of WEZF-TV 22 and WEZF-FM 93 in Burlington. We're trying to launch a Burlington area Williams Alumni Association, and I'd enjoy hearing from any interested central and northern Vermont Ephsers. I've been named chairman of a new group, Champlain Valley Crime Stoppers, modeled after a New Mexico program. Televised re-enactments of crimes, a tip line, anonymity, and cash rewards help solve crimes. . . . Saw Lowell Davis in Washington. Heather remarked about the unusual snow at his Bethesda home. Seems a disgruntled former student had strewn toilet paper in all his trees overnight. Really charming!"

Lowell did write in this time, but failed to mention the above episode. As Athletic Director of Landon School, one of the best in the Washington area, Lowell reports that his football team finished the season at 9-0, "so naturally I expected breakfast in bed, champagne for everyone, and a personal call from the President. Instead, I got a crying baby at 5:00 a.m., a glass of chocolate milk to ease a troubled stomach, and a letter from the I.R.S. saying that I would be audited. Basketball practice starts tomorrow. Help!"

And finally, Austin Wand informs us that "we moved back to the East Coast from the San Francisco Bay area this summer. We avoided the mud slides and possible earthquakes there only to encounter the stifling summer heat and bitter winter cold of Forest Hills, N.Y. We are, however, closer now to family and to Williams-town."

Remember to THINK REUNION. Give Bob or Jim a call, or drop them a line if inspiration strikes. Thanks for your responses this time.

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All right, folks. Here's a flash from the past. I spoke with Fred Bashour, who is now with the





TOGETHER at the Feb. 13 wedding in Rochester, N.Y., of Bryan D. Hickman '67 and Elizabeth Neal Douglas were, left to right, Harry Tether '67, Jeff Bowen '67, Bryan and Beth, William Allen '34, Ken McCurdy '70 and Gil McCurdy '44.

50-yard dash for three-year olds and under in a field of two at Weston Field.

**Terry Sands** has announced that he and Jaye are determined to win the fertility award at our 20th reunion and "will start tonight in earnest." Meanwhile **Harry Tether** and **Suzanne** plan to move to the geographic point furthest from Williamstown—the "outback" of Australia—so as to win that award.

Seven families reportedly told the bequests chairman that they plan to leave their children to Williams "in loco parentis" to educate and launch them in the world.

**Susan and Bob Bahr** write: "We have enjoyed seeing old friends this reunion weekend. We spent one week sailing in the Virgin Islands with Julie and **Steve Kiechel** in March, exploring the many islands and attempting to stay anchored at night."

**Tom Phelan**, since the 10th reunion, has gotten married, and had two children, Molly 3, and Christopher 1. He became a partner of Stryker, Tams, Dill in Newark and Morristown, N.J. He has also been elected President of the Williams Club of New York.

**Al Gortz**, in spite of shivering in the cold (compared to Florida), wrote: "The reunion was a reminder of our years at Williams in the '60's. Friday night we ate hamburgers that must have graduated with us. Aside from the burgers, the beauty of Williamstown remains unchanged, if not enhanced. I was happy I was not nominated for the least changed award as I was at the 10th reunion. I was never sure whether the nomination reflected lack of maturity or lack of physical change. You decide—**Turner Smith** won it at both reunions. Jane and I had a terrific time at the reunion. We hope to see more of you at the next one. We're in Boca Raton, Fla. please give us a call."

It's time to publish a book of student reports. Just a great reunion. Let's start pointing to the next.

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Secretary **Chambers** reports: Being a class secretary and a travel agent has

its logistical complications, but a full mailbox four times a year is great compensation. The latest round of classmate reports is no exception. As we approach our 15th Reunion next year, I am delighted to say that the Class of '68 is doing the old alma mater proud.

First some loose ends from the last mailing. **Austin Wand**, his wife **Olivia**, and daughter **Kimberley**, have been back on the East Coast for a year. Austin writes: "Moving was no fun, but now I hope to be settled here for at least a few years."

**Paul Neely**, who continues in Florida as feature editor of *The St. Petersburg Times*, is also president of the American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors.

**Ed Weeks** writes: "After graduating from Columbia P & S, I did an internship in New Mexico and Rhode Island, where my wife **Sue** got her M.F.A. in film at RISD. After a year in Europe, I have been practicing emergency medicine in Salt Lake City. In July I'll start an orthopedic residency at New York Orthopedic Hospital (Columbia). My wife and I have a son, **Edward Jesse**, now 2. This winter we saw **Pat O'Grady** and **Denny Kelly**. Both Irishmen came from their respective coasts to ski Utah powder. Pat and I were easily over our heads after several storms while Denny insisted on forays through the forest searching for deeper powder. I've heard from **Bill Untereker** in Swarthmore who says he can no longer dunk, and I often think about classmates such as **Charlie Deuser**, **Stonewall Wags**, and quite a few others. Right at the moment I'm on a plane to Norway to ski in the Birkebeiner—a 55 kilometer cross-country event with a 5.5 kilogram pack. I just spotted a candidate for Beta Pi Rho—a Norwegian who arrived for the flight drunk and is out cold next to his lunch. I'll let you know if he rallies."

Now to the latest responses. **Denny Kelly** changed jobs in February, and is now doing criminal prosecution as Assistant U.S. Attorney in Boston. He writes: "I absolutely love it, although I still like women better. **Hugh Scott** is a veteran of the Boston office. **Fancho Demakis** arrived in Boston some months ago. We've gotten together a number of times, and I'm proud to say that I still sport a few more locks than Panch, but that's not saying much! Have seen a number of other Williams classmates during the past several months, all of whom are prospering—**Clark McFadden** and his wife **Mary Wagner** in Washington, D.C.; **Jeff Palmer**, **Ned Williams**, **Bunny** and **Jay Healy**, and **Kevin Dougherty** in Boston, and a host of other equally eminent Ephmen. See you all at Reunion!"

If some of you were wondering just how long **Geoff Connor** could restrain himself from the political arena, he has now officially tossed in

his hat: "I am running for the U.S. Congress as a Democrat from New Jersey's 12th Congressional District, which includes Short Hills, Summit, Union, Morristown, Somerville, and points west. I am unopposed for the Democratic nomination [Geoff knows how to pick his races] and face the winner of James Courter and Rodney Frelinghuysen in the fall. Any support would be appreciated! Checks should be made payable to 'Connor for Congress, Inc.'"

**Charlie Gordon** continues to wave the flag for Buffalo, N.Y. (**Steve Bradley**, who's are you?), having recently participated in the development of a downtown skyway system "intended to improve and increase pedestrian traffic in wintertime. Barrett is 4 nearing 5. Jesse 2 nearing 3, and wife **Cricket** will be (. . .) by the time this edition comes out." Editing per **Cricket's** instructions, **Charlie**.

I was delighted to hear that my Williams A roomie **Steve Fisher** was recently appointed a division controller at Xerox Corporation in Rochester, N.Y. **Steve** writes: "We again look forward to warm weather and the sailing season on nearby Canandaigua Lake." **Steve** is definitely planning to attend the 15th.

With palm against forehead, **Bruce Berman** ponders the ineluctable fact that "I have now been living and practicing law in Miami for 2½ years. It has turned out quite well for us all. I have recently become both a partner in my law firm (**Myers, Kaplan, et al.**) and the head of its litigation department. My wife **Jean** has been teaching locally, first in an art museum school and now at a private school attended by our two children, **Daniel**, 9½, and **Annie**, 5. Old classmate contacts have been infrequent and we hope to improve that situation before too long."

Self-proclaimed "country-boy ophthalmologist" **John Herpel** writes: "I'm still doing my thing in Claremont, N.H., while living in the even more gargantuan metropolis of Acworth. I get lost trying to get back there sometimes. Lots of stuff doin', including two new kiddies, wife back at her veterinary practice, moving my growing medical practice to an office three times bigger, new chimney on the house, acquiring an old Steinway concert grand, black flies, mud season, etc., etc. Was just in Williamstown last weekend savoring the last joys of youth. See everyone at the 15th."

At the other end of the continent, **Gordon Juan** continues as Director of Clinical Services of Asian Community Mental Health Services in Oakland, Calif., and as Medical Director of the Chinatown Child Development Center in San Francisco. He hopes to get back east for the big Reunion next summer. He and **Rose** are the proud parents of their first child, **Max Han Juan**, born March 27, 1982.



**DOUGLAS E. EBERT '68** has been elected an executive vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York City. He has also been named to the bank's general administrative board, its senior policy-making group.



**GEOFFREY M. CONNOR '68** is running for Congress from the Twelfth Congressional District in New Jersey which is centered around Morristown and includes Summit, Short Hills, Somerville, and Far Hills. A lawyer with the Morristown firm of **Shanley and Fisher**, he is a trustee of the Newark Museum, the Newark Boys Chorus School, and the Somerset Community College Foundation.

brokerage and financial services firm.

Norm Umy was named director of Vanderbilt University Hospital in June. He has been in New York, serving as vice president of New York University Medical Center and chief administrative officer of University Hospital, and teaching at New York University, New York University School of Medicine, and Baruch College of City University of New York.

A close inspection of the Aug. 23 issue of *Newsweek* reveals that Muhammad Kenyatta, despite his attending Harvard Law School, has not slipped into the backwaters of conservatism and complacency. As president of Harvard's Black American Law Students Association, he has become identified with a protest movement concerning Harvard's lack of black law professors. A letter from Mohammad himself written this past spring mentions neither politics nor activism, however; he merely blows the whistle about the whereabouts of Andreas Eshete, once lost, now found safe in the philosophy department of the University of Pennsylvania.

A phone conversation with Budge Upton has garnered lots of tidbits, some of which will surely interest traveling classmates. Bob Bradley is back in England, working for Citicorp. Anyone traveling to London should definitely look him up. Betsy and Gar Noll have just bought a condominium in Williamstown, and anyone who needs a place to stay during homecoming should call. Dave Pfeiffer is in Tampa, as we may remember. He and Char have just bought a new house—on a canal, with access to fishing, a swimming pool, and lots of room—so visitors to Tampa can just drop right in. Budge says no call is necessary, really. Steve O'Brien never quits, apparently; the word is his wife is pregnant. Incidentally, he has just finished an addition to his house on Nantucket, with lots of space for visitors. Upton closed off the conversation by reminding me that he and Kyle still live in their small house in Needham, and really don't have room for visitors, unfortunately.

Finally the personal stuff: My wedding to Jane Soyster happened after all, on July 10, in Washington, D.C. Judy and Coleman Bird were there, along with several of Jane's friends from the class of 1978: Joe and Sharon Coyle Kiernan, Anne McClelland, and Kim Shorb. Jane is now a first-year student at Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, a status which I am used to, but which somewhat bewilders my family, who would never have imagined me as the minister's husband. At Andover I am teaching English, coaching soccer and cross-country skiing, and running a dorm. A few dorms away is John Stableford '67, also an English teacher and a cluster dean to boot.

I welcome your letters here, and hope desperately that none have been lost in these last few frantic months.

#### Editor's Note:

M. Davis Testa was recently elected chairman of Rowe Price-Fleming International, Inc., a U.S.-registered investment advisor providing international investment counsel service to institutional clients in the United States.

In addition, Testa serves as chairman of the International Investment Committee of Rowe Price-Fleming and as president and director of the T. Rowe Price International Fund.

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Secretary Willcox reports:

This is the follow-up to the reunion edition of our class notes, and contains the news from all our classmates who wanted to come to reunion but were unable to. Also included are items from some of the people who were able to go to

## Winchester '66 Works On Christmas Album

Jesse Winchester '66, singer and songwriter, is working on his latest album in the newly-completed recording studio in his Montreal home. He is hoping to release the album by Christmas.

Winchester recently appeared in a feature article on the front page of the Arts section of the *Boston Globe*, while in Boston performing on the Dreamboat cruise at Commonwealth Pier.

Born in Louisiana and raised in Tennessee, Winchester moved to Montreal years ago to avoid the military draft. Although he has had some Top-40 hits in the past, Winchester is considered a folksinger, a term he admits disliking because of the political connotations, and performs solo on the acoustic guitar.

reunion, but were so busy celebrating that they forgot to submit a report.

Mark Piechota writes that he was sorry to miss the reunion, but was tied down in Cambridge that weekend, receiving his Ed.D. and celebrating with relatives. He does say he is looking forward to 1987 and our 20th reunion. Mark writes, "Public school education is still my passion. I am an assistant principal of a high school in Hudson, N.H., and I love it. The kids and teachers are positive and caring, while the job is exhausting and challenging."

Writing from Mt. Sidney, Va., George C. Lee reports that he is in his second year at his new home, a Christmas tree farm in the Shenandoah Valley, where he and his wife Pam have just had their first child, Sara Kimball, born Aug. 20. He was finding it difficult to get a good job in social work and felt grateful to have been hired by AMP, Inc., one of the few companies in his area not laying people off. He concludes, "Life is not glamorous, just good, and keeps becoming richer."

John Olmsted apologizes to all for not making the reunion. He did send along the following sage describing why he was unable to join us. "Believe it or not, we made it to Adams, Mass., when our car disintegrated. I attempted to hitch with a sign that said 'Williams '67 or Bust.' Someone picked up my wife, but left me with the three kids. Heartbroken, I took a room at the Eastern Summit Motel on Rte. 2 and watched you all at reunion through the viewers until my roll of dimes ran out. If anyone would have given me a ride those last few miles with three little urchins, I would have tied for the fertility award and obviously challenged Turner Smith (a.k.a. Wrinkles) for the 'least changed' award. Did anyone happen to check for the faint scars from his last face and posterior lift two short years ago? A sign worth noting is that the class photographer moved back a few paces from the last time. Now that suggests three possibilities to this objective observer: 1) increased attendance(?), 2) increased girth, or 3) increased vanity. Let each classmate decide for himself. Well, it should be a short trip from Adams to Williams-town for the 20th. Unless someone picks us up before then."

Jane and Bill Sander had a great time at reunion. He said, "The biggest surprise was how little everyone had changed (or am I kidding myself?)." Bill's biggest news is his new job. He is still with Pepperidge Farms but is now running the frozen division as general manager.

Les Loomis expressed his congratulations to everyone connected with the reunion organiza-

tion. He termed the weekend a "great time." This year he has started his second year as principal of Fayetteville-Manlius High School. He is teaching a course which he thinks should be fulfilling. He and Betsy are settling in again after spending much of the summer at Canandaigua Lake.

From Miami comes word from Paul Lipof that he is still doing architecture there, although he has been spending a fair amount of time in the New York City area on an office complex in Harrison. He writes: "Our three kids are growing and healthy. Wife is terrific, so we're OK. We would have loved to have been at the reunion—they would have seen the other me."

Kathy and Dave Nash returned to Williams in August to play in the alumni tennis tournament. Dave was delighted to have been paired with Chaffee in men's doubles. He reports Chaffee is still going strong at age 81. He notes that Kathy is becoming a rather accomplished tennis player.

New changes for Steve Mark include a new wife and a new job. He married Shelby Fuqua of Dallas in July of 1981. His new job is vice president and general counsel of a large, privately owned, entrepreneurial company involved primarily in agriculture, oil and gas, commodities futures, real estate and securities arbitrage. As the law firm where he spent seven years grew from 12 lawyers to 100, he said he soured on the practice of law in general and large law firms in particular. He welcomed the job offer from his present employer and former client. He particularly enjoys functioning as both lawyer and principal, and the fact that his company combines resources equivalent to those of a large company with the flexibility and organizational chart of a sole proprietorship.

Harry Matthews writes from Brooklyn, N.Y., that he is becoming a bit shell-shocked from things raining on him from New York buildings. He mentions first the helicopter crash atop the Pan Am Building which he missed by about five minutes. He also just barely avoided the Madison Avenue crane collapse. And finally, two weeks ago, a legal aide lawyer was killed in front of a building he walks past every day—or did. He claims now to be looking into high-fashion hard hats.

Some items in the news about members of our class include the following: Rick Ackery has been named the new headmaster of the Cathedral School of St. John the Divine in Manhattan. Rick was formerly headmaster of Notre Dame Sion School in Kansas City, Mo. The Cathedral School is a private coeducational day school for students of all faiths.

Chuck Glasmire of West Hartford, Conn., has been appointed admissions assistant at the upper school campus of Kingswood Oxford School in West Hartford. Chuck is chairman of the science department and head coach of varsity tennis.

Dana Stevens is running for Congress from the 13th congressional district in Florida. So far he is the only Democrat running in the district which stretches from Sarasota to Naples. Dana specializes in public finance and cost benefit analysis, and is considered an expert in the

south Florida area. Dana formerly worked in the Office of Economic Development and the Office of Management and Budget in Washington. That's all for this edition. See you at the reunion.

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Secretary Chambers reports:

As we rush headlong toward our 15th Reunion this June, it's clear that our class is not letting

any grass grow under its feet. Old roomie, **Garrett Thornburg**, writes that he, wife Inger, and son Lloyd moved last June from New York City to Santa Fe, N.M. "I resigned from Bear Stearns to start my own firm," Garrett writes. "My company is an investment advisor to a new tax-free money fund, which we expect to be out of the S.E.C. and ready to go in the next few weeks. Although I've been traveling a lot, I did manage to do some trout fishing and riding in the Pecos Wilderness." Any classmates wishing to contact Thorny may do so at his home address, 801 Loma Boreal, Santa Fe, 87501 (phone: 505-982-5553), or his business address, Thornburg Management Company, Inc., Suite D, 444 Galisteo Street, Santa Fe 87501 (phone: 505-984-0200).

**Ed Nichols** and his burgeoning family are well settled into the Green Bay, Wis. area, after moving there from Atlanta in 1981. Ed writes, "I am a marketing manager for IBM in an office that covers northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, the Banana Belt of the Arctic. Played golf with **Lowell Davis** when he and Nancy stopped by on vacation. His academic lifestyle seems to agree with his golf game! Only other news is our expected third child in December."

From Eugene, Ore., **Ross Anthony** writes, "I am presently running for the U.S. Congress from Oregon's 4th District. I have won the Republican nomination and will face a four-term incumbent in the fall. We have put together an excellent campaign against an incumbent who has never faced a good campaign. It has been a fun campaign, and my chances in November look excellent."

Soon to be far from the East Coast is **Bob Stanton**, who heads to Austria for a 10-day stay in October to provide medical support for the U.S. Ski Team. Bob is careful to point out that, if he puts on skis, it will not be for the benefit of a stopwatch holder. Bob writes: "I'm getting ready to start the next fund drive. This is our 15th, and I hope our class can break records for participation and amount donated. I also hope that everyone plans to return next June. Anyone wishing to help with Reunion should contact **Jim Roe**, **Tom Bell**, or myself [or your Class Secretary]. Ideas are very welcome. I'll be in Williamstown the first weekend in October, combining meetings of the school committee and alumni fund with leaf watching."

One classmate who now will have to travel a bit farther to reach the Purple Valley is **Al Miller**, formerly of Bennington, Vt., but now hailing from Burlington. Al sends his greetings to all of us, and says that he is "keeping occupied with the practice of general internal medicine and with Jeff, 7, Peter, 4, and Amy, 16 months."

From Wellesley, Mass., **Kevin Dougherty** proudly announces the arrival of a new son, Michael Connor Dougherty, on May 6, 1982. "I run into a number of '68 people in Boston frequently—**John Dirlam**, **Bob Gault**, **Denny Kelly**, and **Pancho Demakis**, to name a few," Kevin writes. "Looking forward to Reunion next year. Other than baby, no new or exciting changes in the past year."

A fascinating front-page article in the Aug. 18 issue of the Clinton, Mass., newspaper recounts how native son **Steve Gould**, now director of a blood flow laboratory at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, was instrumental in the discovery of a new temporary blood substitute. He and a group of doctors came across a fluorocarbon emulsion of fluosol while searching for a red blood cell substitute. The article makes particular mention of Jehovah's Witnesses, who regard blood transfusions as contrary to their religious beliefs. The first to receive fluosol under Steve's new program was a Jehovah's witness from Ohio. The latter had been in a car accident in which his wife had died. The man needed a transfusion, but refused it on religious grounds. He did accept the fluosol, and his life was prolonged until a court judge was convinced to order a real blood

transfusion. Steve mentions that fluosol is only temporarily effective, and says that "God was wise with the original product." Nevertheless, a great achievement, Steve, and our hats are off to you.

I was delightfully interrupted just moments ago by a phone call from **Mark Jacox** in Wakefield, Mass. He and his wife Sue are the proud parents of their first child, David Franklin Jacox, born Sept. 9. Mark currently works for Coopers & Lybrand in Boston, and he has run into Mary and Gordy Allen '67, and Carroll Perry '67 (now in Taiwan). Rumor has it, according to Mark, that **Howie Klee** '67, the pride of Glencoe, Ill., is also back in the Boston area, so with a little work, a mini Ephrati reunion might be organized. Mark is definitely planning on attending our 15th next June, and I will be bringing the film of the Ephrati's appearance on the Mike Douglas Show in 1967. Wonderful to talk to you, Mark. Hard to believe it's been more than 14 years.

**Steve Phillips** sends a short note: "Susan and I had our third child—a boy this time (Teddy, 9 pounds, 4 ounces)—on Sept. 3. Aside from that, my third book, "Civil Actions," will be published by Doubleday in January."

Two more weddings to report. **Bill Blanchard** was married to Julia Ellen Johnson on May 22 in Yonkers. They honeymooned in Hawaii, then returned to settle in Bronxville. Bill is an attorney with Marsh & McLennan. On Sept. 5, **Bob McCloud** married Karen Murphy at his home in Trumbull, Conn. He writes: "I'm still trying to combine a business career with teaching philosophy at Sacred Heart University. Will be at Hampshire College in late January to deliver a paper at a philosophy conference."

From Baltimore, **Joel Morse** writes that he "spent a week in August at a conference in Belgium. Then I took my 12-year-old daughter Megan to the south of France."

Kudos are due **Bob Wall**, who was recently elected to Fellowship in the 54,000-member American College of Physicians. He was honored during the Convocation ceremony at the College's annual session in San Francisco last April. As the ACP's news release states, Bob's election to Fellowship means that he has been recognized by his colleagues as having attained a certain level of medical scholarship and achievement in internal medicine. The College elects those physicians who have distinguished themselves through writing and presenting papers, superior pedagogy, and other contributions to the advancement of medical science and practice. Congratulations from all your classmates, Bob!

A release from BBDM Advertising in Chicago announced the formation by **Dave Todd** of a public relations subsidiary, David L. Todd and Associates. BBDM's President, Bud Browning, is quoted as saying, "We have recognized for some time the need to add a full-service public relations capability as part of the total communications mix we offer our own clients." Prior to working for BBDM, Dave was with the Chicago office of Doremus & Company, the Chicago Board Options Exchange, and earlier the *Minneapolis Tribune* and the Associated Press.

Our final three reports all come from west of the Mississippi. In Wilson, Wyo., **Bruce Simon** has "taken a new position working for a fellow alumnus, **Art Brown** '46, as sales manager of his real estate company and marketing director for a luxury townhouse project which he is building in Jackson Hole. Very challenging position." **Bill Perttula**, now in Piedmont, Calif., says that he, his wife, and four-year-old son "returned from three months in Europe, where I had been teaching summer school for a college in London, and found that our renters had left the house a shocking mess—dirt and trash everywhere. Do not trust top law students at Michigan is our lesson. But it is good to be back home." **Sandy and Skip Edmonds** had a baby boy in Tacoma, Wash. on May 11, and say, "we're pleased as can be and attempting to

adjust to a major change in lifestyle—overall a very pleasant and rewarding change."

That's it for now. Remember the Reunion in June, and please help put **Bob Stanton** on the stage of Chapin Hall when the Alumni Fund awards are handed out.

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Secretary **McCullough** reports:

This column starts in the heart of the old confederacy. Where it will end up is anybody's guess.

The alumni office sent me a copy of an article about **B. Randolph Boyd** who serves downstate as Charles City County commonwealth's attorney. He is also in private practice in Richmond. The article describes a career of service, public service, in the very real sense of that now forgotten phrase. The Boyds are expecting their first child in October. Welcome to earth, baby. It's round and it's wet and it's crowded. It's hot in the summer and cold in the winter. That's about all I know. Or so said Kurt Vonnegut once somewhere, I forget where.

**Bob Cronin**, according to his wife Emily is directing *Guys and Dolls* for a local theatre company in New Orleans and then will direct *The Fifth of July* for their own company. They are planning to go to Europe next summer, especially to take in the London stage. Bob has also been directing and acting in some commercials, and continues his teaching at the New Orleans Center for Creative Arts.

I spoke with **Barry Bartrum** who is now living in Washington, D.C., working as manager of information services of the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation, down on the C&O canal, across the street from one of our more distinguished drinking establishments. Recently, Barry had to return to rural Illinois, from which he thought he had forever escaped. But he had not. Barry has recently seen **Tom Goodbody** and **John Hayes** of the local scene. He also saw, while in Illinois, **Barbara** and **Rich**

## Boyd '69 Alone In Law Practice

It's hard to imagine a shortage of lawyers in a state like Virginia, but **B. Randolph Boyd** '69 is the only lawyer living and practicing in tiny Charles City County. As such, he takes his job very seriously.

Although Boyd maintains a private practice in nearby Richmond (Randolph, Boyd, Cherry & Vaughan), he spends nearly half his time in the county courthouse in Charles City (pop. 6,600). Boyd was first elected Charles City County commonwealth's attorney in 1975 and re-elected in 1979. He plans to run for the office again next year.

According to Boyd, the position of commonwealth's attorney in the rural area entails dealing with community members who often call him at all hours for legal advice and help. Boyd, who moved to Charles City at age three, succeeded his father, the late **Henry A. Boyd Sr.**, as the town's lone lawyer several years ago.