

the social work field with her own psychiatric-oriented practice.

Jon Lovell writes that Dame Fortune has smiled on him once again. After being "rather unceremoniously" dumped from the U.C. Davis composition program at the end of last spring's semester, Jon was asked by a former Yale mentor to apply for an English position at the University of Nevada, Reno. He is now Associate Professor of English there training teachers and teachers-to-be "to write and read somewhat more vigorously and consequentially." Jon adds that he was mildly influential in seeing that his

Williams alum—Lucy McCormick Calkins '73. She is as active as ever in the field of learning and writing. She is now in a splendid job in the position.

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Secretary Chambers reports: Greetings on a sunny but arctic New Year's Eve here in the nation's capital. Before we link arms with George Orwell and go fearlessly into 1984, let's have a final review of '83, courtesy of some of our classmates.

Jim Lowenthal writes from West Africa that there is "nothing like a little attempted coup d'etat to get you to reassess your past relationships and to wonder about renewing a more normal state of affairs. Actually, aside from a little scattered machine gun fire, it wasn't very exciting. I even went to work the same day. Managing some \$60 million of socio-economic development projects for the Agency for International Development in Niamey, Niger, keeps me pretty busy, and unfortunately, it made a 15th class reunion in the Berkshires seem awfully far away. I am otherwise comforted, however, by my wife Heidi and my two kids, Yuri (12), and Sonya (9), both of whom have become positively bilingual."

Somewhat closer to the lower 48 is Steve Essley, who cries out plaintively from Anchorage, Alaska: "Just moved here. Anyone else around?" Based on our latest alumni directory, Steve, apparently no one from the Class of '68, but Alaska can claim about 23 Williams grads, both men and women, in various parts of the state.

Andy Weiss reports "lots of changes since my last letter: two daughters, Annie (4) and Kora (1); a house in the suburbs; and a job in the City as Associate Professor in the Economics Department at Columbia University. After the demise of the Bell Labs Economics Group, I had to face the real world."

Paul Neely was "sorry to miss the reunion, but I had taken a new job two weeks earlier and I thought it might be bad form to take two vacation days after just eight working days. I am now managing editor of *The Chattanooga Times*, a morning paper. Adolph Ochs was the publisher here from 1878 (18 years before he bought *The New York Times*) until 1935. The Ochs/Sulzberger family still owns it. We're also expecting a second son in Jan. All this has left very little time to worry about the grander philosophical implications of 1984. I'm dealing with more major matters, such as repainting the baby's room and finishing off a newsroom budget for the year."

Another Oklahoman not heard from in quite a spell is Bill Smith, who, to his great surprise, be-

came a New Yorker after 15 years in the Boston area. "I left the Bank of New England to become a 'special situations' analyst at Smith Barney, where I indeed earned it in the old-fashioned way! I pick stocks just one floor below where Kent Van Allen does deals. Last year I was divorced after a 12-year marriage, and I still go to Boston frequently to see my five-year-old daughter, Abigail. When there I also enjoy seeing Susan and Hugh Scott. Hugh has re-joined Choate, Hall & Stewart after several very successful years in the U.S. Attorney's office in Boston. Since coming to N.Y., I have been out to Princeton to see Peggy and Dave Redman. Aside from the major changes of the past year, I have little to report, save that I am trying to get settled in and make a new life in N.Y.C." Best of everything to you, Bill! Wonderful to hear from you.

Our peripatetic Class Agent Bob Stanton was far afield again this year, warming rapidly to the task of accompanying the U.S. Women's National Ski Team to New Zealand for two weeks in Oct. "A truly spectacular country. Our women's team is a great bunch of kids—we should win some gold in Sarajevo. Fund raising is lagging a bit, but I'm hoping for a big Dec."

Jim Barns '69 sent a somewhat laid-back photograph of our class cross-country star, Mark DeCamp just after the latter had completed a grueling, five-mile race in Plattsburgh, N.Y. last Aug. 6. "On this sweltering day," Jim writes, "it was the cry of the 'Beat Amherst' from Coach Barns that charged him up. He cracked the 37-minute barrier."

Two of our doctors are continuing to practice. Al Miller observes that, "all is well in Burlington, Vt., with my internal medicine practice and growing (age, not quantity) family. Jeffrey is 8, Peter 5 and Amy 2. I find my evening courses at the University of Vermont in riot control very helpful in running the family." Jon Mardirossian is in his second year of solo practice in retinal surgery, and "the practice is going well. I am enjoying the benefits of being my own boss and the attendant responsibilities." From his White Plains, N.Y. vantage point, Jon would like to see "the initial, tentative stirrings of the Westchester Alumni grow into an active alumni chapter. Our numbers are considerable." At last count, Jon, there were two more Williams alums in White Plains than in the entire state of Alaska.

A marvelous article on Dave Schulte appeared in the Oct. '83 issue of *The American Lawyer*. The author notes that despite a prestigious clerkship with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart in 1972, Dave has never since practiced law. Today, he is a vice-president of Salomon Brothers in Chicago, where the writer observes that "he runs a kind of corporate emergency room, where legal and financial analysis come together in projects ranging from selling off three hemorrhaging, cement company subsidiaries of an otherwise viable parent, to putting Chrysler on its feet—in part by doing a huge equity swap last March with 159 institutional lenders that led to the early repayment of the automaker's \$800 million in government-backed loans." The author quotes a former counsel to Chrysler as saying that Dave is "on the top of everybody's list of investment bankers when a company is in trouble. He has an absolutely first-rate business and legal mind." Congratulations from all of us '68'ers, Dave, on your continuing success.

My own somewhat diminutive enterprise, Devon Walker Travel Associates here in Washington, will be handling the traveling arrangements for the Reagan-Bush '84 Re-Election Committee, so you'll know where to find me for the next 12 months. It's

great fun to be a resident of this diverse, fascinating capital city. Anyone contemplating a trip to D.C. will find a myriad of Williams alums who are writing briefs, selling cars, preaching sermons, designing buildings, brokering stock transactions, doctoring—you name it. Sometimes the more world-famous aspects of this town seem almost incidental to what really goes on here. In many ways, Washington is a small town, and there are plenty of us fellow alumni to show you around, should you be contemplating a visit.

Happy New Year to everyone, and best wishes for health and good fortune throughout 1984.

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Secretary McCullough reports: I shall begin this installment with some news about myself, on the basis of the following moral principle, "He who tooteth not his own horn will not have it tooted often." That done, I am pleased to say that I am co-author of a just published book, *Medical Ethics: The Moral Responsibilities of Physicians* (Prentice-Hall, 1983). I am also at work on a second book, a scholarly work on the philosophy of Leibniz, to be published later this year.

From Vt., Chuck Webster reports that he is OK and continues to teach high school. In addition, he recently served as a member of the negotiating team with the local school board. He will also be teaching American History this spring at the Community College of Vermont, a new venture for him.

By contrast, Alder Ellis, regrettably, had no news for his classmates. Sic transit . . .

Down southway, I rooted out Eric Smith, who is a librarian in the engineering library at Duke University. He has been with Duke since 1974. He wanted to say hello to Tony Glascock, whom I also tried to reach in Wyoming. The phones must be frozen there—or whatever phones do in Wyoming (said the Texan in me). The Smiths report the birth of their second child, Ingrid Elizabeth, just before Thanksgiving.

Carl Watras may hold a unique distinction in the class, he returned to the town where he grew up to make his life. Carl is a biologist at MIT, working in aquatic science under the auspices of civil engineering. He reports seeing John Halbrooks on occasion. He gets down to Woods Hole regularly, for work at the Oceanographic Institute, and hopes to be off to Germany for some research work.

Dick Tobin is teaching English at the Greenhill School in Ann Arbor. The Tobins have two children, Emily and Peter, five years and two years, respectively. They moved to a new home in Ann Arbor a year ago. Dick talks to Tom Parker fairly often, who continues to work with the Admissions Office at the College. Tom is traveling all over the country, it seems, and is looking forward to the first application from '69's progeny.

I discovered to my delight that Rudy Spraycar is now a near-neighbor, having left the delights (about four of them) of Louisiana for Baltimore. Rudy also made the transition from academic life to the business world, successfully and happily, it seems. He is now a data processing manager with USFG Insurance Company. He has two children, Anna and Paul.

When I last spoke with Bob Cronin, he had just finished boiling water in which to bathe his child, in a Swiftian fit of inventiveness. Actually, it was because the pipes had burst in his home during the Great Freeze of New Orleans. This event will be commemorated in a special pavillion at the forthcoming World's Fair in New Orleans.

Perhaps the most exciting life these days is being led, by his own modest admission, by Jack Heckscher, who still has the same number of children, same job, same soccer, and same tennis. He stays in touch with Fred Gramlich and John Moore. Jack, however, no longer plays squash, the family tradition now being upheld by his younger brother, a national doubles champion. So there.



D. MICHAEL HERLIHY '68 recently joined State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston as vice president-marketing in the Master Trust Division. He is responsible for managing State Street's efforts to develop master trust and master custodian relationships with corporations, endowments, unions and foundations.

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Secretary Willcox reports:

In spite of my urgent appeal for news for the spring edition of the *Alumni Review*, I once again received quality rather than quantity. I urge all of you to respond to my next appeal for tidbits for this column. Unlike some other publications, the *Alumni Review* docks us for white space.

The big news in this issue is Kirk Varnedoe's marriage on October 8 to Elyn Zimmerman. In attendance, among others, were David Tunick, Jeff Jones and Budge Upton, all '66, and Gates Hawn '70. Shortly thereafter, Kirk was knighted! He was awarded the Royal Order of the Donnebroge, granted by Denmark for his work on the *Northern Light* exhibition of Scandinavian painting. Elyn and Kirk live in a loft in the Tribeca area of Lower Manhattan, which they bought raw, and converted into a studio (Elyn is an artist) and living space. Kirk is currently co-directing a big exhibition that will open Sept. 9 at the Museum of Modern Art: *Primitivism in Twentieth Century Art*. Dana Stevens writes that he is enjoying his stay with the Department of Economics at Williams. His only complaint is that the Alumni Office continues to send all his mail to Florida.

The word from Marty Samuels is that he has been selected to be the speaker at this year's Harvard Medical School graduation. This is the third straight year that Marty has been honored by the School (1982 Harvard Medical School prize of Excellence in Teaching, 1983 Class Day Teaching Award, and this year's speaker). Marty reports that his children (Charles, 4, and Marilyn, 8) are doing well, as is Linda, who is still teaching biology at Dana Hall School in Wellesley.

In May Chick Tucker finished an LL.M. in environmental law at the University of Virginia. In June he will take over the Navy's environmental law desk in the Pentagon. He writes, "Life in Mr. Jefferson's country is quite a change from Naples, Italy."

Fred Slezzer sends greetings from sunny southern California. Fred is currently a vice president with Robert Jameson Associates, a national marketing firm that assists individuals in making logical steps forward in current or new career paths. Fred was married on May 5 to Nicole DeWarwick. He claims to be restructuring his work assignments around improving his golf game—unsuccessfully. He says he is open to suggestions. Fred saw Susan and John Olmsted during a trip east at Christmas, and had a chance to swap lies concerning the fact that neither had changed in 17 years, etc. On the political front, Fred expects President Reagan to be re-elected easily in 1984, but he does not see any candidate with the will or ability to effect the necessary spending cuts that will begin to bring the budget into a semblance of balance. Prediction: More of the same for the 1980's.

John Taylor is enjoying his first year back in New York. He writes that Marsha is awaiting the results of the New York Bar. John is with Goldman-Sachs & Co., where he initiated a futures brokerage operation in grains and livestock. His department can now handle orders for everything from U.S. Treasury Bonds to frozen pork bellies.

I was able to spend an evening with the Neil O'Donnell household during my recent two-week Naval Reserve stint in San Francisco. The O'Donnells were celebrating the birth of their son, Daniel Peter Motley, born on Sunday, Feb. 12, in a most civilized manner. All are doing well.

Steve Watson has been recently named president of a major segment of a new department store created by the merger of Dayton's and Hudson's Department Stores. The combination has created the largest department store in the country. Steve will be moving to the Detroit area.

That's all of the news for this issue. Please respond to my next appeal, or feel free to send any news you may have to me spontaneously, without invitation.

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please notify the Alumni Office: Sarell W. Beal III, John Scanlon Gail, Jack L. Hoover, Vance B. Horne Jr., Richard A. Horner, Paul S. Linof, G. ... Timothy K. McDonough Jr., M. Brian Murphy, Bruce ... John N. Roberts, William T. Roberts, John B. Way, William F. ...

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Secretary Chambers reports:

Time constraints forced your Secretary to forgo the usual mail solicitation in favor of Ma Bell (Ma MCI?), with the result that the following news is about as fresh as can be hoped for.

Reached in Decatur, Ga., Joe Adelson reports that he and his wife, Lynn, are enjoying life in the Atlanta area. Joe is working with "a fairly big psychiatric practice (12 of us) in Atlanta, and we are branching out into all kinds of things—alcohol rehabilitation, smoking therapy, and run-of-the-mill areas. Believe it or not, I have taken up running in the last month, and I am really enjoying it. Lynn has been a music therapist at the Georgia Mental Health Institute for the past 10 years." When I asked Joe if he had heard anything about our mutual friend Steve Bradley (whom I could not reach due to an unlisted telephone number), Joe mentioned that Steve had visited with him last summer. They had set out for dinner, endured a three-hour car breakdown, and finally suffered through a take-out pizza. Steve is doing well in his position as adjunct professor in the electronic music department at the University of Buffalo.

Mary and Clark McFadden are continuing to enjoy the good, if sometimes hectic, life here in D.C. Both are lawyers, and in between looking after their two children, Matt (5) and Elisabeth (1), they are pursuing careers that are anything but humdrum. Clark has been traveling "like crazy," according to Mary, having made three trips to Europe in January alone to work on international trade cases. In the midst of all this, Clark has been elected president of the local Williams Alumni Association, and would welcome ideas and assistance from any Washington-area alums.

An article in *The Hartford Courant* describes the burgeoning children's clothing business of Susan and Ted Cronin of Chester, Vt. Susan is the former Susan Read '75. Calling her business "Suzy," she makes a veritable menagerie of velour playsuits, each suggestive of a different animal, bird or insect. At about \$40 per outfit, the clothes are selling well, and an increasing number of children around the country are delighting parents and friends as bumblebees, penguins, pandas, mice, rabbits and cats. The enterprise has expanded into a real family project with Ted's involvement as a computer buff. He's written programs to handle all aspects of Suzy's operation. The playsuits have been especially successful with shy children, who seem to blossom when zipped into one of Susan's colorful outfits.

The *Calexico, Calif. Chronicle* of Jan. 19 carried an editorial by Bob Gillmore, entitled *Lebanon: Can We Make the Maronites Act Like Tories?* Written in Bob's characteristically lucid and penetrating style, the editorial represents a weekly contribution to this publication, and the captioned description of Bob

mentions that, "though only 37, Gillmore brings a rich academic, journalistic, and political background to his writing." No mention is made of the formative nature of his 10 years as our Class Secretary—a crucible for journalistic refinement if ever there were one! We look forward to hearing and reading more from Bob as the years go by.

One item to catch up on from last fall. Austin Wand sent in a note from Forest Hills, N.Y., to report on the birth of his second child, Kevin Gregory, on Oct. 13. "Olivia and I enjoyed our visit to Williams-town for the Reunion."

Reached in New Orleans, Dave Marcello stated that he is continuing to practice with the law firm of Barham & Churchill after leaving city government in the summer of 1980. He has a number of interesting clients, among them the Rouse Co., which renovated Faneuil Hall in Boston and built Harbor Place in Baltimore. Rouse is currently involved in the construction of the New Orleans riverfront project, and Dave is that company's legal representative on behalf of this major undertaking. In his words, the complex "will recapture the riverfront for people-oriented uses. The project will see a return of commercial retail and food enterprises, while retaining a working wharf on the site." People will be able to observe dockside operations from second-level restaurants and shops, in much the same way as Harbor Place in Baltimore functions today. Dave also represents the Regional Transit Authority, which oversees New Orleans' streetcars and buses, and is negotiating to expand its jurisdiction into adjacent Jefferson Parish. Dave is also excited about the World's Fair, which will get underway in April. "I can't believe how much money is being lavished on a six-month project. It's really spectacular."

Dave's wife, the former Jane Johnson, is also a lawyer, and is on the faculty at Tulane University, where she supervises the legal clinic program. This affords law students with a taste of the real world before they are launched into it. Dave extends an invitation for any Williams classmates to contact him when in the New Orleans area. If he's not at home or at work, it's probably because he has gone off to an obscure wild river in Texas, Virginia or wherever to indulge his love of canoeing in the wilderness—"my idea of a great vacation these days."

My apologies for the brevity of this report, but take it as encouragement to send something in for the next issue. Cards and letters are welcome at any time, as are phone calls. Enjoy the summer.

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GEOFFREY M. CONNOR '68 has joined Carteret Savings and Loan Association in Morristown, N.J., as vice president and legal counsel. He was formerly associated with the Morristown law firm of Shanley & Fisher, and the New York firm of Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton.



Jones '66 Elected To Board of School

Sydney T. Jones III '66, president of the Hudson Valley Paper Company of Albany, N.Y., has been elected to the board of trustees of the Emma Willard School of Troy, N.Y.

One of the three daughters of Jones and his wife, Susan, is a sophomore at the 170-year-old private secondary school. Jones was made a parent trustee, to serve a two-year term.

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Secretary Gould reports:

A chatty letter from **Bob Roessler** belatedly reports the birth of his "fifth and, hopefully, last child, Caty, on May 25, 1983. . . . As far as I know, I enjoy the dubious distinction of being the most prolific member of the class. This has a certain irony, considering my wife has a part-time job with Planned Parenthood, assisting in the vasectomy clinic."

Bob continues to practice law in the hotbed of northern Vermont. He reports contact with **Bob Rubin**, "who has been doing great things for the Department of Health and Human Services, but who, I understand, has resigned to return to the throes of private practice." Roessler also bumped into class agent **Bill Bowden**, who got away from CitiCorp and fund raising for Williams at least once or twice this winter, apparently, on the ski slopes.

Roessler concluded his filing with an item that should make all of us feel a bit grayer: "My daughter Carolyn, whom a large number of you may remember as having been born during our sophomore year, is spending her sophomore year at Williams. She is there on the 12 college exchange from Mount Holyoke, and has enjoyed the year, especially the social life, tremendously."

This is all I have. A mailer will be going out this summer to encourage the recalcitrant among you to submit items from your mean and tawdry lives for publication in this prestigious journal. Please, when the opportunity arrives, submit. Best wishes.

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Secretary Willcox reports:

Your secretary has concluded that our class suffers from a severe case of bashfulness, or the let-them-guess-what-I'm-up-to syndrome.

No one wants to be included in this illustrious column. We are generally dwarfed by mega-columns from the classes on either side of us, and it's getting to where the minimal news input from '67 is affecting



PETER J. STERN '66 of Indian Hill, Ohio, professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and director of orthopedic surgery at the Shriners Burns Institute in Cincinnati, has been honored by his secondary alma mater, Cincinnati Country Day School, which named him alumnus of the year. He was the commencement speaker at CCDS in June.

your secretary's personality. So please, one and all, send me news about yourself. It can be either formally, in response to the next mailing, or just spontaneously. But please, let us hear from you.

So much for the appeal. On to the news from those classmates who did heed the call.

And the first is from **Andy Cadot**, who actually sent out, rather than heeded, a call. His appeal is, "By this date, I hope every member of the class has a will in effect." With that message, Andy was off to launch his boat and enjoy the rest of the summer in Freeport, Maine.

Ron Bodinson writes of a local effort to have a Williams Kite Day in Kansas City. **Carl Helmstetter '65** headed up the effort. Unfortunately, their notice to Williams alumni was short and competed with Mother's Day. By then, Ron himself was in the hospital with appendicitis. The thinking is that they will try to expand it into a competition at local schools next year to promote Williams. Ron concludes, "I understand Kite Day no longer exists at Williams, but I have fond memories of it—the hangover between the last baseball game and the beginning of finals." Ron adds a special salute to **Damon Hart**: "Damon Hart did a great job on class fund raising. Here's hoping he lands on the Board of Trustees." (Damon, that goes for the entire class!)

Five years ago, **Bob Conway** made an abrupt shift in his career, leaving social services in San Diego and moving to Princeton, N.J., to start graduate work in art history. After two and a half years of work there, Bob earned an M.A. He promptly became director of **David Tunick's ('66)** gallery in N.Y.C. Bob spent another two and a half years at the gallery, and as of June 1, became president and director of the Associated American Artists Gallery, 20 W. 57th St., N.Y. Bob says, "Any and all classmates and other alumni are welcome to visit anytime."

Also in New York is **Hugh Smyser**, who is spending his time helping to run a start-up company in the computer graphics field, Artronics Inc. (Hugh is vice president.) They are growing very fast, and are challenging the established leader in the field after only 10 months. Aside from that, he and his wife, Robin (who is a Ph.D. candidate in psychology), are fixing up their old brownstone in N.Y.C. They add, "We hope to spend more time this year in the Berkshires and Vermont, however."

"Signs of advancing age are upon us," states **Bill Biersach**. He cites planning college visits, a third car, quadrupled auto insurance rates, a trip to Hawaii and a few gray hairs. Bill still plays soccer once a week, spring and fall. He adds: "I enjoyed representing Williams at College Nights last fall. Great selling a product everyone wants."

Paul Cowden announces the arrival of their new daughter, Kelley, born March 27. Paul is also with a new firm, but is maintaining variety by entering his eighth year as elected county prosecutor of Montgomery County, Ky. Paul adds, "I look forward to entertaining anyone with NCAA final four tickets in '85 in Lexington."

A member not heard from in some time is **Irv Blond**, who writes that he just returned to Williams-town for the first time since our graduation to participate in the Williams Today program. He writes, "I observed many physical and attitudinal changes—mostly for the better. . . . Oh, by the way, I'm getting married and inheriting three kids and a golden retriever. If anyone is in Kansas City, please give me a call."

Our last note this issue is from **Jeff Bowen**, writing from Albany, N.Y., where he is assistant executive director of the State School Board's Association.

This is a quasi-public membership organization serving most of the public school boards in the state, with emphasis on legislation. Jeff reports: "My family is going great guns, with wife Hillary as part-time church secretary and newly addicted jogger. Kids (Carrie, 10, and Seth, 8) are aceing on the local swim team. I work out faithfully, and see **Ken Levison** nearly every day at the 'Y.' Ken works for the State Budget Division, owns a home in Albany, and reportedly complains regularly to Jeff about high school taxes. . . . I often think how lucky I was to have been challenged (tormented?) into writing well while at

liberal arts excellence of our college. The post is also being sent to the '66 class about the summer. Enjoy the rest of the summer.

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Secretary Chambers reports:

A very newsy dispatch this time to make up for the meagerness of my last report. First, some job changes and new addresses. **Tod Hamachek** and family have moved from Lake Oswego, Ore., to 720 Overlake Dr. E., Bellevue, Wash. 98004. "As of March 1," Tod writes, "I became president and COO of Penwest Ltd., a new corporation (publicly traded over the counter). Great Western Maltng Co.—the company that I was president of—is one of Penwest's two divisions. The other division is Penick and Ford Ltd., which is a wet corn milling company making highly modified starches for the food industry. As a result, we moved to Seattle in June. We've bought a house in Medina, a suburb east of Seattle on Lake Washington. All four of us are excited and pleased to be in Seattle. Nothing wrong with Portland other than high taxes! My new business address is: Penwest Ltd., One Bellevue Center, Suite 300, 411 108th N.E., Bellevue, WA 98004 (phone, 206-462-6000)."

Tony Kronman and his wife, Nancy Greenberg, have recently moved to 60 Gramercy Park, #5-C, New York, N.Y. 10010. Nancy practices law in the city, and Tony is a professor of law at the Yale Law School, "where I have been teaching since 1978. Before that, I taught at the University of Chicago for two years and the University of Minnesota for one. Before studying law (at Yale) I took a Ph.D. in philosophy (also at Yale). I have continued to have a strong interest in philosophical issues, and last year Stanford University Press published my book on Max Weber."

From **Mark Jacob** this note: "After seven years in Boston, Sue and I have pulled up stakes and moved to Connecticut. I am now working in the budget office at Yale and am enjoying it immensely. We are looking forward to exploring the New Haven area and renewing old friendships down here."

For those of us who've stayed put, the times have been just as busy. In Newton, Mass., **Dick Heller** reports his departure from WGBH-TV (PBS) in Boston three years ago to freelance. "I'm now enjoying a richly varied career," Dick writes, "ranging from industrial video projects for commercial clients (e.g., Shawmut Bank, Florida Power & Light) to symphony broadcasts in Fairbanks, Alaska. The initial plunge into freelancing was a bit scary—especially since my wife's career (as a book reviewer for *The Boston Globe* and an editor) is also freelance. But it's all working out okay. Just for the fun of it, I've also begun to construct crossword puzzles for *The New York Times* and other publications. We (including son Ben, now seven and a half) see **Mike Morfit** and family (wife Christine, Mason, eight and a half, and Simon, six and a half) each year when they visit Vermont from their base in Jakarta (Mike's with U.S.A.I.D. there).

Lloyd Thomas writes from Culver City, Calif., of his Sept. 26 wedding in England: "Since I was leading a literary tour of the British Isles, my bride, Elizabeth, flew to London, and we were married

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inside the Camden Town Hall, right across the street from the most cathedral-like of all train stations, St. Pancras. Elizabeth is a registered nurse practitioner who works for an ENT surgeon, and honestly, there are so many books on noses strewn around the house, you'd think she worked for Jimmy Durante. I'm worried that she'll insist our first child be named Cyrano de Bergerac."

Just across the Potomac from me in McLean, **Bill Shapiro** reports: "The big news at our house is that Ginny is expecting a child (our third) in August. Emily and Brenden are looking forward to the baby as much as Ginny and I." Ginny has a new store, Ginny Leiser Antiques, specializing in period furniture and early maps; Bill serves as "chief legal counsel, cook and bottle-washer!"

In April, **Joe Adelson** wrote from Decatur, Ga., (near Atlanta) that April may be "the best month" for that southern capital city. "Dogwoods are in bloom, and spring in the south is good. I continue in private practice as a psychologist (how is that different from a psychiatrist?). I enjoy the work. My wife, Lynn, is now reading *Ulysses*, a book I had to read in the spring of 1968 at Williams. I think she is enjoying it more than I did; but she doesn't have to turn in a paper."

From the West, **Matt Lyon** informs us that he is "teaching high school—art and yearbook. I'm involved in Raku pottery, and am preparing for a show in Portland for early summer. Am also planning to travel back to Long Island for a visit to my Dad and for my 20th high school reunion. I may make a stop in Williamstown while back East. The sun is shining as I write this—first time in three days."

Phil Recht expresses his regrets over having missed last summer's reunion, but his wife, Donna, sons David (five) and Michael (four), and he "made a pilgrimage back to the Purple Hills for the Thanksgiving holidays when we stopped in for the hockey tournament. It was a pleasure to visit New England again after a 12-year absence. After a brief visit with **Earl Potter** in Mystic, we returned to Milwaukee, our home, where I am a partner with the Quarles &

Brady law firm, and Donna teaches reading instruction and correction at a small local college. The welcome mat is out to any Ephs who may find their way to the beautiful Midwest!"

It's been a while since I've heard from **Chris Dornin**, so I'm delighted to print the following, just received from Laconia, N.H.: "After such a long silence, I'll be brief now. Five children and my beautiful wife, Cathy, a pianist, keep me very happy. My poems are now getting published, and I try to live the faith in them. Two years ago I was fired for refusing to sign a gag order, but I won reinstatement. Some years ago, inmates circulated a petition threatening my safety, but I kept working as a counselor in the shops and cellblocks and recreation yards of a prison until I chose to leave, having accomplished something hard to explain in a class notes column."

A couple of one-liners (no less welcome) from two more of our classmates. **John Fulkerson** reports that he was "recently promoted to associate professor of surgery at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine." **Henry Drinker** exhorts us with: "Greetings! Still living in Northampton, practicing orthopedic surgery—no earthshaking news." It is nonetheless reassuring that, as the years begin to take their toll, we can draw on such medical expertise from within our own ranks.

Joel Morse writes from Baltimore of his recent business trip to Moscow: "The scenery was beautiful, and the city runs itself rather smoothly. Their Pushkin Museum contains a surprising amount of fine Western art."

From Pittsburgh, **E.J. Strassburger** conveys the sad news of the death of his father, **Eugene B. Jr.** '38, whom E.J. describes as his "law partner, mentor, friend and fellow alumnus." on Feb. 22, E.J. writes that his father was "just beginning work for his 50th Reunion Committee. Like me, Williams is significantly diminished by the loss. Fortunately, I am confident that Jill (Class of '98) and Jordan (Class of '01) will carry on the tradition."

Bill Pertulla is in Wildwood, Calif., where in addition to teaching marketing at San Francisco State

University he is "a partner in a newly formed business seminar company. We've had two successful seminars and already have broken even. Now I'm practicing marketing as well as teaching it."

Geoff Connor proudly announces the arrival of Michael Bucks Connor (nephew of **John T. Connor Jr.** '63) on Oct. 24. "In January of 1984," Geoff reports, "I joined Carteret Savings and Loan Association, a \$5 billion financial institution headquartered in Morristown, with branches throughout New Jersey and Florida, as vice president, legal counsel and corporate secretary."

After another valiant round of fund raising, **Class Agent Bob Stanton** had "a fairly quiet winter." He continues: "Went to the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in Atlanta in February and had a great week skiing at Vail in March. Saw **John Fulkerson** and **Ted Ragsdale** in Atlanta. I was a little disappointed with the fund raising campaign since '68 lagged behind neighboring classes in percent participation. Perhaps a post-reunion letdown. Would like to hear from any classmates who would like to serve as associate agents next year. It is a great chance to call all of your college friends."

My thanks to all who contributed news this time around. I leave in 24 hours for a four-week trip that will take me from England to China, then to Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore and home. After that odyssey, the Presidential campaign begins to move into high gear, and we will be up to our ears in political travel. Quite a year! Best wishes to all for an enjoyable summer.

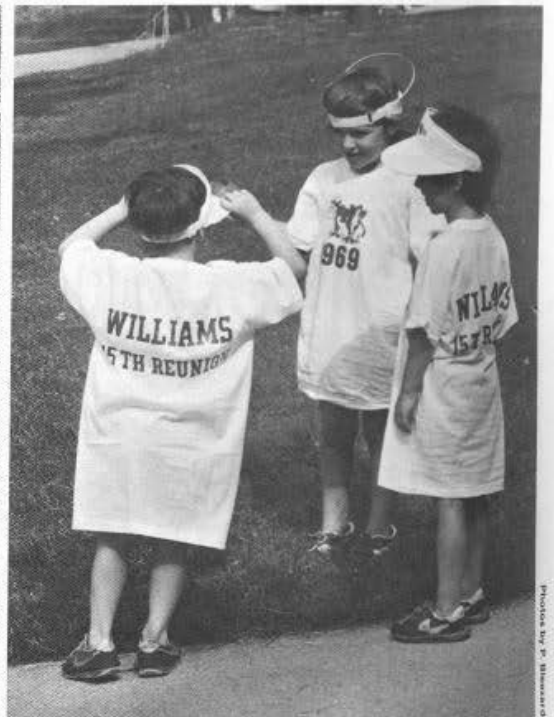
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Secretary **Krull** reports:

By the time these notes reach you, we will be less



DOGS AND CHILDREN, as well as members of the Class of 1969 and their spouses, were easy to spot on Reunion Weekend, wearing their 15th Reunion tee-shirts.



Olympic sports in hopes (he has been told) of receiving good publicity after the Malvinas episode. In addition, Mike authored or co-authored seven books, five chapters, one monograph, and won four squash tournaments and was runner-up in 35 more. Mike is now going to N.I.H. (Bethesda, Md.) for a sabbatical, and to try to spend more time with his family. He reports seeing Peter Grossman and Scott Wylie '88 at a Fast Eddy Williams evening of music and food in Berkeley. Both seem to be thriving on the Bay's fine life. Mike writes, "El Gato and I voted on a trip last winter to Portland. We will be staying in Glenwood Road in Bethesda, Md., during sabbatical, and I'd love to see anyone wandering this way 'til June of 1985, or in the San Francisco bay area after that." He adds, "I also had help from Larry Ashby's firm in winning a lawsuit as class representative when a big investor tried to freeze the small guys out unfairly."

Scott Baker, his wife Inge and two boys, Edward (5) and Christian (3), have moved to Palo Alto where he has joined International Power Technology. The company is in the cogeneration business and Scott is doing project finance work.

Gove Effinger writes, "My terrific wife Alice Dean gave birth to twins on Saturday, Sept. 1, 1984; a girl Laura Effinger-Dean (7 lb. 5 oz.) and a boy, Sean Effinger-Dean (7 lb. 4 oz.). Instant family! Alice and I are sharing a single teaching load at Bates this year while we take care of, and get to know these two." He adds that he thinks this development may hurt his running schedule a bit. Gove reports that they enjoy spending time with Bill McClung this summer at the Institute for Retraining in Computer Science (Potsdam, N.Y.) in which Alice participated.

Bill Henderson has founded a 501 (C) (3) (i.e., not for profit, tax exempt company)—AnimArt, Inc.—whose purpose is to promote, present, and produce puppet theatre for children (the bread and butter audience) and adults (the "succes d'estime" audience). Bill has established the theatre/headquarters at Chicago's northwest side and is collaborating with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra this fall. He writes, "Am anxiously seeking funding! All donations are tax deductible—Hint: Hint!"

Bob Gray sends word that he plans to run in the 1984 New York City Marathon on Oct. 28, "Hopefully sub 2:30." He then hopes to unravel all bodily sacrifices at a post race celebration with Mike Burroughs. He continues, "Oh yes, I married the former Rachael Kidd in Dec. of '81; we have a 10 month old daughter named Kellen, and we plan a trip to the Northeast soon to reassure Rachael that Williams is not in Virginia."

Bryan Hickman and his wife Beth have moved back to Rochester, N.Y., after a two-year stint in the Toronto, Canada area. He is now general manager of Schlegel Corporation Building Products. He writes, "We are immensely enjoying parenthood, and living by a beautiful lake in the Finger Lakes area. All visitors are welcome if you are coming this way." Bryan reports that they saw Suzanne and Henry Tether this summer, and he sends word to Henry in Argentina, "Good luck with that debt, Henry!"

Last January, Malcolm Getz became the director of the library at Vanderbilt. The library includes 1.5 million volumes, and eight operating libraries including law, medical, divinity, management, music, and education. It also operates a television news archive that has recorded and indexed the evening network news and other special news broadcasts since 1968. Mal states, "As electronic storage and retrieval become significantly less expensive than print, research libraries are being transformed. I am excited to be a part of helping that happen." Mal is continuing to teach economics, and expects to continue his writing. The Getz's son Wystan is in the seventh grade and learning to play the oboe. Their daughter, Kiesia is in the fifth grade and beginning the saxophone. He adds, "I described the advantages of playing a brass instrument, but I didn't get a taker."

Carole and Al Lotman (long not heard from report that they are the proud parents of a new daughter, Amy Allison born Jan. 6, 1984).

Jim Cole, also not heard from in recent memory, says your Secretary's constant nagging in the *Alumni Review* finally spurred him to write. Jim has been

working for Bankers Trust Company in New York for the past five years, primarily running workshops in management and leadership. He sidestepped into this career after spending most of the years since Williams teaching and slogging away at graduate work in English. He writes, "It's turned out to be more challenging and fun, as well as more lucrative, than an academic career." Jim and his wife Debbie bought a house in Westfield, N.J., at the beginning of the year—literally they moved in on New Years Eve. He writes, "Since then we have been absorbed with peat moss, sump pumps, wallpaper, and the endless list of stuff new homeowners have to contend with. We would be glad to hear from any people in the area."

Brooke Ann, the daughter of Richard W. Ackerly, has entered Williams with the Class of 1988. She graduated from what you'd call a school.

Thanks for the great response. Hope you all had a good fall for me!

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Secretary Chambers reports:

The fall campaigns are in full swing, with yours truly in the thick of the fray. Far be it from this, however, to prevent the activities of our class from being properly chronicled. During a momentary lull in matters political, I managed to assemble the following reports from east to west:

John Long is back teaching in Tacoma after a year in Wales on a Fulbright program. He writes, "I still feel a bit overwhelmed by the pace of life after a year in which I seldom needed a car and was able to do my shopping on foot. I have barely set foot outside the car since I returned. Camille is starting a new teaching job in Olympia, Wash., so we will be going saving for our next year abroad."

With an eye (cc it were) to the future, John Hergel remarks that "my ophthalmology practice grows so fast, it's getting out of hand! Nice problem to have, but it's driving me nuts. Still love it in New Hampshire—"Goc's country"—could it be because I'm only two hours from Williams? I've also been developing a career as a tenor soloist and am planning a European concert tour in January. At least it will get me out of the office for a month."

Henry Hecht in San Francisco notes that his class-



SURPRISE ENCOUNTER between Bob Chambers '68, left, and Krid Panyarachun '74 took place in June at Krid's art gallery and restaurant in Bangkok, Thailand, where Chambers and his fellow travelers were treated to "an evening of fine wine and elegant food."

Gillmore '68 Writing Syndicated Column

Robert Gillmore '68, publisher of the *Supreme Court Bulletin*, recently began writing a syndicated political column on national and world affairs. The weekly column appears in more than 20 papers across the country, including *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Boston Globe* and *The Berkshire Eagle*.

Gillmore is a former Army journalist and member of *The Washington Post* editorial staff. More recently he has taught political science at St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., and at New England College in Henniker, N.H.

He is a former Democratic state representative and a former delegate to the state constitutional convention.

est approach to Williams in recent times has been to teach with a National Institute of Trial Advocacy mock case file, in which one of the witnesses graduated from Williams College. He says, "I continue to enjoy the shift: from law practice to teaching law at the University of California, Berkeley."

Another Californian, John Graves, writes from Tiburon to say, "spent a wonderful month vacationing in St. Helena, a small town which is the center of our Napa Valley wine producing area. The property, which I plan to buy, consists of 40 acres in a valley containing a house (originally built ca. 1912) which in 1981 was razed and rebuilt using the original windows and doors and a pool set into the hillside. Over 10 vineyards are within one mile of the property, so that one may go wine tasting and walk home if necessary. Encountered Jane Wyman there filming *Falcon Crest* at a restaurant one night wearing a button which proclaimed, 'I was right about Ronnie 30 years ago!' Also went gliding, a first for me. Returning to work was like reliving my first day at school."

Late last spring, I was halfway around the world, enjoying dinner in a beautiful art gallery gourmet restaurant in Bangkok, when I chanced to compliment the young Thai owner on his superb choice of background music (Mozart, Vivaldi, et al.). He turned out to be none other than Krid Panyarachun '74, who designed the "Gourmet Gallery" himself and now runs it with his lovely wife Supawan (also Thai, a graduate of Brown). The "small world" situation became all the more remarkable when Krid and I found we had both attended Cranbrook in Michigan, and had sung in the Williams chorus at the Kennedy Center in Washington in 1971. If you are planning to be in Bangkok in the near future, drop in on Krid and Supawan. They are a great couple, and the Gourmet Gallery is wonderful. The restaurant is located at 6, 1 Promani 1, Sukhumvit 39, Bangkok 10110, Thailand (phone 391-4811).

A brief report this time, but I expect to have an opportunity to be somewhat more expansive after November 6. Until then, have a productive and enjoyable fall.

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Secretary Krull reports:

Hello to all of you out there in Alumni land. It's that time again, and here I sit with hand on keyboard wishing I could turn this lousy manual type-