



Winter 1990

MEMBERS of the Class of '68 (mostly Berkshire House) were guests of Dodger Newhall at the XZ Ranch in Stanford, Mont., Sept. 21-25. Attending the mini reunion were, left to right, standing: Bob Scott, Jan Jones, Rod and Martha Dimock, Jane and Dobby West, Tom Carothers, Mark Donovan, Henry and Emily Hecht; kneeling: Dodger and Sally Newhall, Annette Carothers, Cindy Piper, Shern Jones, Tad Piper, and Lucia Blakeslee-Hecht.

over \$350 million in taxable and tax-exempt assets. Ron was featured in the July 31 issue of *The Wall Street Transcript*.

Last summer **Tim Lull** was named dean of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary. Tim is the author of several books and other publications and he has spoken at conventions, pastors' conferences and lay retreats in all parts of the country. He and Mary-Carlton have two sons, Christofer and Peter.

Bill Bennett was featured in the Sept. 6 and Nov. 30 issues of *The Wall Street Journal*, and the Aug. 27 edition of the *Boston Sunday Herald* described Bill's successes and disappointments in his role as the nation's leading anti-drug official.

Harriet and I are eagerly looking forward to next June in Williamstown. Our daughter, Liza, hopes to meet up with **George Relyea's** daughter, Charlotte, who was her classmate in New York and is now in boarding school. Liza has switched from an all-girls school to Riverdale Country Day which is co-educational and located out of Manhattan in a large campus setting. She is extremely happy and seems to be majoring in telephone etiquette (the use of the "call waiting" button cuts down on the loud rings) and weekend social life. Our sixth-grader, Nora, remains at Brearley with no desire, as yet, to follow her sister into the Eden of co-education.

'66 *President, Charles J. Randolph III; Secretary, John A. Gould, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. 01810; Agent, William P. Bowden Jr.*

Secretary **Gould** reports:

I am continuing with the notes that have been coming in to **Charley Randolph**. A couple from the internationals among us: **Marty McLean** has just started a new job in Madrid, Spain. That's all he said, except that he doubts he'll be back for the reunion and that he sends regards to all. **Bob Sonderman** reports from Venezuela that he led an international troop to the Boy Scout national jamboree in Virginia this summer. He is a scoutmaster in Caracas, "enjoying watching my sons advance through the program."

Willard Spiegelman "spent two weeks in Italy eating." He has been busy: Wrote some reviews for the *Wall Street Journal*, attended a seminar at Yale on literary theory, finished a book on contemporary American poetry. *The Didactic Muse*, published this fall by Princeton Univ. Press, and started a new one.

Kent Titus writes, "Sherry and I had the good luck to run into Betsy and **John Ashton** in Jackson, Wyo., in late August. Big John boasted of catching nearly 40 cut-throat trout per day." I am not forwarding this note to the Wyoming fish and game people.

David Tobis reports that he finished his Ph.D. in sociology from Yale, and that he and **Jeff O. Jones** went windsurfing on Block Island. And to punctuate this burst of youthful vigor, his wife of 22 years, Risa Saroslow (Bennington, '69) is about to have their second child!

George Ward retired two years ago from the Canadian Armed Forces Chaplain Corps. He is now

serving in a team ministry setting in Northwestern Saskatchewan—grain and cattle country. His partner in ministry is his wife Rose, who was ordained about the time he retired from the army. This past July the Wards ran a church camp for 60 eight- to ten-year-olds. "We nearly killed ourselves (figuratively, not literally)," he writes. The sense is, though, it was worth it. "Our pay-off was a pair of matching suntans and many kids' hugs!"

Topper Winder described his summer succinctly but fervently: "Worked my ass off and spent weekends on the beach with my wife, on Fire Island, N.Y. Fantasized about working only two days and spending five on the beach!"

A wonderful long letter came from **David Young**, describing a startling life-change. After Williams, he studied two years at Oxford and completed his Ph.D. in European History at Columbia. He found the academic job market "terrible," and wound up at Central Missouri State, where he taught for 14 years. The environment was grim, "a far cry from Williams." Finally, with the support of his wife, Flossie, and two sons, Michael and Jay, he went to law school. He is now with Husch, Eppenberger, Donohe, Cornfeld & Jenkins in Kansas City; "the people with whom I work are brilliant, courteous, and come from a wide variety of backgrounds."

Another change was just as happily reported by **Doug K. Stevens**: "After 17 years of a childless marriage, my wife gave birth to triplets. Talk about a change in lifestyle overnight." To celebrate perhaps the arrival of Brian, Rebecca, and Teddy, Doug changed jobs as well, to Information Management Consultants in McLean, Va. This is a 100-person consulting/software business; he plans to go to Williamstown in the spring to "recruit a graduate or two."

A familiar football team confidently but incongruously splashed across the cover of *Art & Auction* will catch your eye: Among the players **John Ashton** (#75), **Rusty Powell** (#56), **Don Pellegrino** (#53), **Al Kirkland** (#57), **Marty McLean** (#65), **Bob Bradley** (#61), **John Pryor** (#41), **Coleman Bird** (mgr.), and half of **Jim Harrison** (mgr.) in their glory. But why, you ask? **Kirk Varnedoe** '67 is there, too, and the cover story is on him and Rusty and some non-football-playing others: "The Williams Art Mafia." Inside is a fine piece on the art mavens from Williams, including **Jack Lane** and **David Tunick** (who was kind enough to send me the magazine). David is a dealer in Old Master prints and drawings in New York.

Reunion fever continues to grow. You'll be hearing from us on various fronts. All the best.

'67 *President, Jonathan Vipond III; Secretary, Kenneth A. Willcox, 14601 Wellington Road, Wayzata, Minn. 55391; Agent, William T. Sander*

Secretary **Willcox** reports:

One of our strongest class achievers continues to be **Steve Watson**. Steve has been the C.E.O. of Dayton Hudson Department Store Company for some time. He has now added the title of executive vice

president of the huge parent corporation—Dayton-Hudson. Steve is rumored in financial circles to be the heir apparent to take over as head of the Corporation. In addition to Steve's flagship Department Store Division, Dayton-Hudson owns the national Target discount store chain as well as Mervyn's Department Stores on the West Coast. Steve has also been elected to the Board of Directors of Norwest Corporation, a very large bank holding company based in Minneapolis.

Buddy Karelis is director of the Foundation for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education. He is also an adjunct professor at Williams. Buddy is a nationally known speaker and writer on the issues of higher education. One of his articles, "Price as a Lever for Post Secondary Reform," appeared in a recent issue of *Change* magazine.

Ko, Ching Po arrived in Minneapolis recently on a business trip from Hong Kong. He is one of the principles in a company based in Minneapolis called Nada Concepts, Ltd. The firm manufactures an innovative device that uses simple straps around the knees and lower back to give back support similar to a chair. It is ideal for situations such as sitting on a stadium bleacher, canoeing, etc. The product is called the Nada Chair. Ko is responsible for the chair's production in China by contract manufacturers under Ko's close supervision. The Nada Chair has become quite a phenomenon, and sales have been sky rocketing. Your secretary had a fascinating conversation with Ko during his visit.

Jeff Kelleher, his wife and two children have moved to England for a year. Jeff is working toward an L.L.M. degree in international law at Cambridge.

Craig Currie and his wife, Julie, adopted in February, 1988, a four-month-old Korean girl, Michelle. They are reportedly having great fun with her even though she is very much into her terrible two's. They are grateful that they did not miss the experience. Craig is practicing law in a partnership in Philadelphia. One of his partners is **Richard Kraemer** '66.

Your secretary and **Tom Mahler** had another terrific pheasant hunting foray into South Dakota this year. We and our spouses also flew in a light plane with Tom as pilot, to the Iowa State-Minnesota football game in Ames, Iowa, last fall. Great fun.

In another matter, rumor has it that a number of the football playing members of the class appear in the cover article picture of *Arts and Auction* magazine. The cover picture features the Williams football team of '66 (I believe). The article covers the rise of Williams alums to the top of the Arts world.

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

Secretary **McCloud** reports:

Austin Wand has returned to academic life after many years of practicing radiology. He joined the full-time staff in clinical radiology at the State University of New York Health Science Center in Brooklyn as an

- 1967** **Clarence Wilson Jr.**, a Chicago attorney and adjunct professor at the Illinois Institute of Technology-Kent College of Law, recently returned from Caracas in his capacity as special counsel to the interagency/private sector commission which has begun drafting legislation amending civil, commercial and tax codes of Venezuela in order to foster further development of cultural institutions, the arts and artists.
- 1968** **Thomas A. Carothers** participated in a short-term Medical Group Missions project in Guanajuato, Mexico, sponsored by The Christian Medical Dental Society, one of several visits planned by the group to third-world countries in 1989. Participants paid their own expenses, contributed medical and surgical supplies to help supplement those donated by other organizations, and treated 3,719 patients.
- 1969** **Edward G. Cunningham**, a personal trust officer at The First National Bank of Atlanta, has been promoted to vice president. An attorney and financial planner, Cunningham specializes in estate planning and estate settlement.

assistant professor. His wife, Olivia, works as a financial analyst. They have two children, Kimberly (8) and Kevin (5), both students in local public schools.

Bob Gault reports the birth a second daughter, Laura, who joins sister, Sarah, in Newton, Mass. Bob also writes that he sees Debby and **John Dirlam** regularly.

Kevin Dougherty reports surviving pre-game taunting at the Amherst victory. Also in attendance were **Denny Kelley**, **Don McGill**, **John Dirlam**, **Jim Love** and **Tom Pierce**. The weekend was described as "typically cold and lively."

Despite being a steadfast believer in public schools, **Bob Stanton** finally decided to enroll his son at Taft. He is pleased with both the academic and social opportunities available there. At this writing Bob was busily working on the fund drive.

Marc Winer has created much excitement in Moscow. The Dec. 14 edition of *The Wall Street Journal* reported that over 25,000 Muscovites applied for 830 jobs at Moscow's first McDonald's. Marc is in charge of opening the store and others in Russia for the parent company.

Pete Abrahams has broken a long silence. Earlier this year we published an article on his book *Hard Rain*. The book takes place on the campus of a small New England college. Pete writes, "Two scenes, set in the network of steam tunnels beneath the school, prompted a few letters and calls from alumni of several generations marvelling that someone other than themselves had known about the steam tunnels. Has there been a sort of underground Williams fraternity all this time? If anyone is still prowling around down there stop it this instant and get to the library." Pete's fifth book *Pressure Drop*, came out in November. It draws upon his experience in the Bahamas after graduation. He worked as a spearfisherman and lived for a while in a fish camp on Andros Island.

Bill Pertulla escaped the San Francisco earthquake with no damage to home or body. Now that his children are old enough to travel, Bill and family have gone to Holland, France, Florida and Nassau during the past year. The Florida/Nassau tickets came because his wife and children got free tickets for volunteering to be bumped from a Los Angeles flight last April.

Tad Piper appeared in the Minneapolis *Corporate Report*. Tad said his best educational experience was "attending Williams College." His response to a question about the keys to being a successful CEO was "Work hard and stay close to the customer." Tad is president of the public investment firm, Piper Jaffray, Inc.

Scott Wylie has been active in helping employees of Raychem to upgrade their basic skills by attending Canada College. He is also president of the board of Opportunities Industrialization Center West, a vocational training school in Eastern Menlo Park and recently chaired a business group devoted to building better linkage between the community colleges and Bay Area employers.

Dodger Newhall sent a detailed report on the "September reunion of 1968 Berkshire House alumni and other unsavory types at the XZ Ranch in the Little Belt Mountains near Stanford, Mont. Attending were

Cindy and **Tad Piper**, Anette and **Tom Carothers**, Lucia and **Henry Hecht**, Jan and **Sherm Jones**, Jane and **Dobby West**, Martha and **Rod Dimock**, **Bob Scott** and **Mark Donovan**.

Red Ragsdale, **John Murray**, **Rick Moore** and **Billy Gardner** sent regrets.

Dodger's report is colorful: "We had five glorious days of sunshine. Scott and Donovan stalked the wily trout, but they (the trout) were never really in danger. Most of the others rode horseback, played Bocce and tennis, ate and drank. A square dance on Saturday night was the highlight and the amount of alcohol consumed was significant—who says age diminishes one's capacity? Sherm Jones won the coveted 'Maggie' trophy awarded for 'questionable magnificence in the face of adversity,' i.e. the person who looked most out of place on a horse. Hechts spent most of the time doting on their six-month-old daughter, Emily. Piper managed to find some business, even in Montana, so he could write the trip off. Carothers reminisced about drinking beer from a teapot. Dimock had a chance to see firsthand the vast expanses of Montana real estate that his employer (Aetna) has recently repossessed. The Wests decided that they prefer motorcycles to horses. For all of this merriment, the Newhalls exacted \$1,350 from their friends which they, in turn, have donated to the Williams Alumni Fund in the name of the Berkshire House Class of '68."

'69 *President, Robert A. Kandel; Secretary, Richard Gulla, 59 Wheeler Ave., Melrose, Mass. 02176; Agent, Eric D. Kelly*

Secretary **Gulla** reports:

Rudy Sprycar (Towson, Md.) says, "My wife Marjory and I were sorry to miss the reunion. Inspired largely by our two children, Paul and Anna, Marjory has started a new magazine, *Thinking Families*, for parents of elementary school children. Very challenging, very exciting, for both of us!!"

Scott Paist, M.D. also regrets missing the reunion: "Obviously, the people who did attend were unable to find a suitable class secretary." Easy, Doc. Remember the word processor can be mightier than the scalpel! On a serious note, Scott said they've become Midwesterners, as he's joined Bucky Badger as associate professor and residency director in the Department of Family Practice at the University of Wisconsin/Madison. "Haven't hooked up with any Ephs, yet. Wife Donna and three kids doing well."

Walt Riley in Mt. Laurel, N.J.: "Vacation was too short, not enough golf, not enough time in New England. Real estate development is fun when times are good (two years ago), work when business is slow (now). Missed our usual summer visit with Robin Whitten and family, something about business schedules this year."

The latest notes are many and include two more sightings of new Ephlets:

David Trigaux in David Hook, Conn., celebrated with wife Jill the birth of Matthew Robert, born July 6. Dave recently had a visit from old roomie, **Hunt**

Beyer, who lives in Seattle and teaches music and composing. Dave is assistant superintendent for elementary schools in Greenwich, and says he tries "to compete internationally, which is hard—we're constrained by the U.S. agrarian calendar." Dave's oldest, Alex, is a high school sophomore, so "the college quest is not far away. We may visit the purple hills again as part of that venture."

Pat Dunn, wife Sue, and daughter Sara, missed the reunion because Kathryn Varnell Dunn was born Aug. 23. "Although my classmates might consider us ready for the retirement home, it was a wonderful experience, and despite the cries from our 12-year-old, we are considering having another child." Pat is special counsel for Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe, a Seattle, Wash., law firm with offices all over the West Coast, including Alaska. "My practice is almost entirely working with the state legislature and local and state agencies on behalf of firm clients, particularly in the environmental area. We are not planning to have any children at the time of the next reunion, so sign us up!" Done, Pat!

Speaking of The Last Frontier, **Brian Swett** reports from Healy, Alaska, he's back to full-time teaching (French, English, Phys. Ed.) and coaching boys basketball. "Big time in a small town. Hoosier goes to Alaska! Outside the gym is the aurora borealis and 40 below. Hello to Sal, Bill and Brendan. Spoke to **Victor Villafane**; he and family doing well."

Former Class Prez **Dick Tobin** (Ann Arbor, Mich.) became director of college guidance at the Greenhills School in September. Dick is still teaching a junior-year American Lit. class, but most of his time now "is spent advising students and their families about college choices, working with juniors as they embark on the process, and sitting in on meetings between our students and college representatives. I've listened to about 50 presentations so far, and I can tell you anything you want to know about the classic small liberal arts college. **Tom Parker** [Williams admissions] did one of the best of these, and also spoke very effectively at a meeting for our juniors and their parents."

My Sage B mate **Randy Boyd** in Charles City, Va., said he's "still practicing at being a country lawyer and part-time prosecutor, but seem to spend most of my time dealing with our 5- and 7-year-old boys who are both going on 20! If they are so knowledgeable at this age, I cannot imagine what they will be like as sophomores." Randy wishes all well and for those traveling his way, "please holler!"

Steve Brick and **Chris Miller** reported from California that the '89 Bay Area quake thankfully missed them both. Steve says, "our family and friends count ourselves among the fortunate; we suffered no significant earthquake damage. I continue to practice law with Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe [in San Francisco] with **Reece Bader** '62 and **Bill Riley** '63, and was just elected president-elect of the San Francisco Bar Association."

Chris wrote from Piedmont (the East Bay), saying he "suffered no damage as a result of the Quake." Chris is married for the third time ("and hopefully the last") to Cheryl, who runs the accounting department at Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro, a San Francisco law



TAKAYUKI KIMURA '64 has been named Minister and Deputy Chief of Mission of the Embassy of Japan in Washington, D.C., second only to the Ambassador. Counsel General of Japan in Atlanta since 1987, he served during a time of rapidly expanding business and cultural ties between the Southeast U.S. and Japan. A graduate of Williams and Tokyo University, he has served in Thailand, France and Malaysia.

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PETER RICHARDSON '66 has joined The Boston Financial Group Inc. as vice president of its Asset Management Division. Recently director of the Office of Policy and Private Housing with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Executive Office of Communities and Development, he was previously vice president with a real estate development company in Boston, ran a Washington-based consulting firm, and served as executive assistant to Boston Mayor Kevin White.

Bob Healy has been named to the Planning Board of Wenham, Mass. Bob is president of the Salem Harbor Community Development Corp.

Mike Roizen received a write up in the *Wall Street Journal* this past winter. He has developed a computerized program called HealthQuiz. Patients use it to provide physicians with detailed medical histories. The computer then helps identify appropriate tests. HealthQuiz costs about \$1,800, but in a study at seven hospitals, it has saved an estimated \$70 per patient in lab charges.

Your secretary recently returned from my annual two weeks with the Navy at the Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines. The U.S. there is now the target of both the Communist guerrillas and the rebel elements of the Philippine military. That plus a growing domestic opposition suggests to me that the life of both Subic Bay and the huge Clark Air Force Base is strictly limited.

That's it for this issue. Thanks for the response. See you next time around.

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Secretary **McCloud** reports:

Geoff Connor has been appointed the New Jersey Commissioner of Banking by recently elected governor Jim Florio. Before his appointment Geoff was senior vice president, corporate counsel and secretary of Carteret Savings Bank in Morristown, N.J. His political career included winning the Democratic primary for the 12th Congressional District in June, 1982. He then lost the general election to the incumbent, James Courter.

Garrett Thornburg reports his engagement to Juliana Feldmen. They plan a spring wedding. Thorny has retained **Bob Chambers** to help plan a honeymoon to Thailand and Bali. During a recent trip to New York, he and his fiancée had dinner with **Bart Jones** and his wife.

Thorny also reports that his companies manage over \$1 billion of mutual funds. He extends an open invitation to any classmates coming through his hometown of Santa Fe, N.M.

From his teaching position at the Oregon Episcopal School, **Matt Lyon** has become involved in activities to "Help us get into the 21st Century gracefully." He is active in the planning committee for next fall's teacher in-service conference for the Pacific Northwest Association of Independent Schools. The theme is "Humane Sustainable Culture."

Like many of us Matt is going through some self analysis. He writes, "I am re-examining many issues and ideas which 20 years ago I approached with great enthusiasm but not much maturity. It seems our generation is awakening to the task at hand. I suspect that I was one of Williams' more counter-culture oriented alums in the late 60's and 70's, having refused the draft, taught yoga, worked for Greenpeace, and all the rest.

"Now, to be looking at the reality of prospects for our immediate future is both frightening and, at times, inspiring. There are no easy answers, but it seems 'sustainable growth' is a dangerous oxymoron."

Tad Piper writes that his most exciting news is Tad Jr.'s acceptance into Williams '94. The young Tad joins his sister Gretchen '91.

A new required reading book has been produced by **John Fulkerson**. It is entitled *Disorders of the Patelofemoral Joint* and will be published by the Baltimore house of Williams and Wilkins.

Our Class Agent **Bob Stanton** took time to write before leaving for two weeks in Aspen. He reports a successful fund drive except for too many lybunts (those who gave Last Year But Not This). He also reports seeing **Ed Weeks** at the annual Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons meeting in New Orleans. Ed is practicing in Salt Lake City.

Received a very thoughtful letter from **Scott McCulloch**. "After being with the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation for over 10 years, I finally have some change-of-scenery news to report. In early November, the White House Counsel's office asked me to leave the PBGC temporarily and help them with the backlog of nominees and appointees awaiting ethics and conflict of interest clearance before their nominations can be finalized. 'What does McCulloch know about ethics,' you say? Through some strange quirk of fate, I agreed in 1980 to be an ethics counselor at the PBGC. To counsel employees concerning their responsibilities under government's ethics laws and regulations and to review financial disclosure forms and work with new employees who had financial interests potentially incompatible with their government work. Maybe I've been conservative in my counseling and gained some kind of notoriety, because the request from the White House came out of the blue. Clearly, they did not check whether I had registered to vote in the 'right' party before they asked me to come.

"As a result I have left my comfortable offices at the PBGC for a three-month or longer detail in the old Executive Office Building next to the White House. To disabuse you of the idea that, on the surface, this is a 'step up,' you should know that I share a 12x12-foot, garret office with another detailee, with no secretary, no heat and no trash cans (for the first two weeks), and a failure-prone electrical system. Only recently have they supplied us with word processing equipment (between 10 and 15 years old). My roommate won the coin toss on the first day and chose the larger desk, although, since it is located under the sloping roof, he has acquired a permanent slouch when rising from any chair. Still, the work is fun and interesting, and it provides a nice break from my litigation and negotiation responsibilities at PBGC."

Scott's other news involved cost overruns on an enlarged home kitchen and room above the garage.

Ed Nichols and wife, Meg, took a February ski trip to Vail with **Debbie** and **Bart Jones**, **Cathy** and **Tom Nicholson**, **Cynthia** and **Ned Perry** and **Chris Roe**. Ed writes, "It's fun to be back in Colorado where it's so easy to entice everyone to come and visit."

A wonderful note from **Tom Stevens** reported on his first visit to Williamstown in 21 years. "It was so

heartening to see women students! The atmosphere of the campus was totally transformed—I wandered around for a few hours one afternoon and the next morning before hitching back to Pittsfield to catch a bus (hitching is as hard as ever in Williamstown) and saw genial groups of students at meals, in classes, in the library, in the commons rooms of their houses and in transit among all of the above. The whole spirit of the place was more 'enlightened,' more cordial, happier than the grim monastic sweatshop we inhabited. Bravo for all who helped the school evolve to this point! Some of the facilities were awe-inspiring—especially the field house/swimming pool complex along Spring Street. Fantastic. The library was strange and somewhat grotesque—as if the old one had molted into a new shell—but the old one was very strange also. I was happy to see barefoot students chatting and studying together in the library and enjoying its various odd spaces.

"Sat in on a student sing-a-long for people who can't sing, bumped into a couple of faculty members, got my name back on the alumni list, and left a copy of my book of essays in the alumni building. If any classmate wants a chuckle about life in Hawaii, it's called *Shave Ice*. I've been on Maui for most of the past 15 years working as a reporter, photographer and editor for *The Maui News*, surfing and playing volleyball. Am planning a career change to child care after 20 years in the newspaper business. If any classmates pass this way, give me a call at *The Maui News*."

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Barry Lundquist (who missed the last deadline, but it's OK; the mail travels slowly from Liberia) recently completed four years as administrator of a \$13 million U.S. Agency for International Development project setting up a network of educational radio stations in rural Liberia. "Then I worked for two months setting up administrative systems for another project to retrain all primary education teachers in Liberia. Am now working as a math, science and computer teacher for the American Embassy School. All of my free time is used for missionary work with Jehovah's Witnesses in Africa."

From Aptos, Calif., **Mike West** writes, "Since relocating to California from Massachusetts, Cindy and I have been having a great time. Chris, our son age 2, is turning into a surfer. Cindy has been busy with Chris and horseback riding. I've been enjoying life at Apple Computer." Mike reported another near-miss with the '89 earthquake. "Of course, living in Santa Cruz can also be dramatic, as we discovered during the October earthquake. Our house, though only five miles from the epicenter, suffered no significant damage, but the quake and the many after-shocks kept us on our toes for days."

Craig Walker has joined the law firm of Rogers &



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POLITICAL Science Professor MacAlister Brown, center, flanked by two of his students, James Q. Harrison Jr. '90 and James Q. Harrison '66, after Commencement in June.

got a mad crush on one of the older children, but vivid in my memory is what a great time the alumni and their wives had. Without exception they all had a memorable weekend. Many shared with us that they were lukewarm at best originally about coming back, but were grateful for their classmates who pressured them to return. The weekend was a great success. At that time I set my sights on '91. It is here and I am excited.

The second occurred last year. A friend of mine is a professor at M.I.T. At first blush he is a bit eccentric and under no circumstances does he seem sentimental. I was flabbergasted to hear from him that he loved his 25th Reunion at Harvard (in '84) and still has the class book published at it (containing the autobiographies we are all doing) by his bed to read. He talked animatedly about how much he enjoyed touching again with people who had been around him in his pre- and early adult years; how the experiences of his classmates in the following 25 years shed revealing light and shades of light on his own experiences both during and after college. He was glad he went back and his wife and children were overjoyed to have shared the time with him and his classmates.

It is important to remember that the 25th Reunion is for us and for us to remember and reflect on our time at Williams and how that affected our lives thereafter. The sole purpose of the 25th is not to fund raise. Each of you should urge yourself to come back. All the rest of us want to see you and share some of the old and new times with you.

Get the finishing touches on your autobiography and I will get some class news to you in the fall.

'67 *President, Jonathan Vipond III; Secretary, Kenneth A. Willcox, 14601 Wellington Road, Wayzata, Minn. 55391; Agent, William T. Sander*

Secretary Willcox reports:

I am using this summer issue of the *Alumni Review* to catch up on some news that missed the last deadline. Remember to try to be at the Class Meeting in Williamstown Nov. 3 and 4 (Wesleyan Weekend) to begin our orientation toward the 1992 25th Reunion.

Dana Stevens escaped Panama before the invasion and has relocated to Buenos Aires. His new company is "Austin Asociados" in honor of his one-year-old Jon Austin. The Stevens' look forward to skiing in Bariloche in August.

Jake Taylor, after 20 years of working for others, has cashed in his marbles and is looking for new challenges. He says that his 10 years in Houston enabled him to see the ups and downs that the country is seeing elsewhere. Jake expects to be involved in a number of acquisitions of small companies over the next couple of years.

Peter Watson writes from Portland, Ore., that he has returned to delivering babies after a year of rest, writing, and research. In the small world department, **Wally Wilson** (known locally as "Kareem"—owner of the sky hook that will not die) teaches Peter's sons Spanish. **Hank Grass** tells them all about the benefits

of psychiatry, and **Dave McCarron** keeps their school running as a board member. Peter says he is looking forward to 1992 already and is wondering what has become of **John Taylor**, **Steve Frazee**, **Ron Warner** and the rest of the Carter cast of hundreds. He would like to see classmates passing through the Northwest.

Charlie Parham says he now understands both the delights and demands of being a father—at the advanced paternal age of 44. Roxanne, with Charlie serving only as an onlooker, gave birth to young Michael Zachary Parham on March 20.

John Babington was the coach of Lynn Jennings, who won the World Cross-Country Championships in Aix-les-bains, France, this spring.

That's it for this abbreviated edition. Please respond generously to my next appeal for news, and I'll see you in the fall issue.

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Secretary McCloud reports:

Victor Smith has been promoted to Captain in the U.S. Navy. In May he moved to take a new job in Millington, Tenn., near Memphis, although he plans to keep his permanent home in Williamsburg, Va. In his new job Victor will supervise religious programs and all technical training centers in the Navy from CNTECTRA headquarters. Vic's new address is: Chief of Naval Technical Training, Naval Air Technical Training, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn. 38054-5056.

Good news from **Bruce Simon**. He writes, "My business has taken a new turn. Last summer I built a log home and sold it for over \$5 million, setting a new record for our area of \$300 per square foot for house and land. I've now undertaken a new project. I'm building a log and stone luxury home with the aim of a \$1,000,000 price tag. Quite possibly **Hudson Holland '61** will become an investor in the project. Those Williams College courses in American Art and Architecture paid off. On the family side, Labrador puppies arrived in May.

Mal Grant, wife Marilyn, daughter Meghan (9) and son Robbie (4) with miscellaneous pets remain happily rooted in rural Rhode Island. Mal still works as assistant director of the State Environmental Agency. **Bob Bendick** is director. Mal enjoys "travelling, skiing, and family life in general." Work, however, he feels is another matter.

Jim Lowenthal has left for a four-year tour of duty in Rabat. He is USAID's agriculture chief with responsibility for agricultural development, natural resources and food policy. Jim has spent the past five years managing "the technical backstopping for agriculture and rural development projects from Morocco to Fiji, including Hungary and Poland. He also wrote a sympathetic note about the inevitability of a hard disk crash.

From **Steve Fisher** comes news of a promotion to

Eastern Region Controller for the Xerox Corporation. Most recently located at Xerox' corporate headquarters, Steve writes, "I am enjoying the opportunity to be closer to the customer and manage a large organization. I recently got my instrument pilot rating and am enjoying flying around the East in my Piper Archer." He asks that other flying enthusiasts give him a call.

Mike Hall is "fighting to keep public schools adequately funded in a shrinking economy." Otherwise, Concord, N.H., is and has been a very nice place to live and raise two boys, Matt (17) and Peter (13).

Another New Hampshire resident, **Chris Domin**, asks classmates to call him at (603) 524-0720. For the past two decades Chris has been a "Teacher, prison counselor, abuse investigator, and Medicaid writer. I hated the official lies and became a whistle blower. Then a journalist. I get five or six poems published a year in small journals. My wife Catherine is more accomplished. She gave her piano debut at Carnegie Hall on March 25." The Dominns five children were there for the recital.

Ed Rea has spent the past 18 years at the federal government's Office of Management and Budget. He writes that this was "long enough to know better... guess I don't." Ed's wife Karen is an assistant professor of nursing and a visiting nurse in her spare time. Son Chris is almost as tall as his father, while daughter Melissa is a budding gymnast. Ed's spare time is spent orchestrating an effort by a church-based corporation to build affordable congregate housing for the elderly. He asks any classmates with seed money to please call.

Ross Anthony is living in Columbus, Md., and is a valuable class member—he has volunteered to help on the Alumni Fund.

David Strong has continued the 60s tradition as a political activist in New Paltz, N.Y. David has been active in trying to establish a local commission which would regulate inland wetlands between five and twelve acres. Shunned by both Republicans and Democrats he won election to the Town Council as the representative of the Independent Party. As a Council member he has been fighting to preserve open space.

David told a local newspaper reporter, "I consider myself a citizen-activist, which is a role I've played for the past 20 years. That's how I look at things and how I respond to things. If you believe in democracy, then I think you have more of an opportunity to have a healthy experience at the local level than at other levels. At the town level, people can see with their own eyes what's happening in their lives. This is much harder at a state or federal level."

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Alamo Alumni Run



ALAMO Alumni Run in Denver, Colo., found these athletes ready to meet the five-mile challenge: Denver sculptor Craig Murphy '77, Aurora pediatrician Mark Pearlman '68, Williams associate director of admission Tom Parker '69 (in Denver on an admission mission), Broomfield pediatrician Tom Boschen '63 and Denver ophthalmologist Joel Goldstein '62. [The Review hopes Alamo prepares their rental cars with more care than their photo captions.]

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Secretary Gibbs reports:

I'm very excited about our upcoming reunion June 7-10 in the Purple Valley. I also have news of many of you from your autobiographies, but am attempting to save most of that for the Yearbook you will receive in February. The collective experience of our class is fascinating. Each of you will be amazed at how interesting we are.

For me the summer was great. I married Teddy Stockwell on June 23 and spent a joyous summer with her, working on merging our families. Last spring Chip Malcolm and I watched our 12-year-old sons play each other in lacrosse. He looks like he could wrestle at 132 successfully.

Other news from the Green Mountain State: Nancy and Pete Richardson, along with Char and Jack Beecham '64, hosted a small hoedown in Lunenburg in August. Among the attending dignitaries were Patsy and Larry Niles, Ginger and Jack Vroom (along with their new daughter Grace, born 5/12/90) and Charley Tucker (with his three children). I am assured that Charley is not living in the Motor City. Each was impressed at how enjoyable the others are after all these years.

In the Boston area, Barbara and Charley Randolph had a small Kentucky Derby party where Nancy and Rob Bradley, Judy and Dan Coquillette, Jane and John Gould, Jan and Punky Booth, Marty Shulkin, Jeff Jones, Pete Richardson, Peter Allen, Lance (Is that all you can give?) Knox, Budge Upton, Alan Fincke and Bob Asbury shared stories. Did Unbridled, Rhythm or Easy Goer win the Kentucky Derby this year?

John Gould and his family have gone to England for his sabbatical. He was very excited to be going. In addition to reading and recharging his teaching batteries, he intends to photograph places which are prominent in literature and publish the photographs with the works. He was stumped at how to get Birnam Wood to come again to Dunsinane, but was enthused about "illustrating" such poems as Wordsworth's *Lines Composed a Few Miles Above Tintern Abbey*.

I experienced a very tender moment last spring watching Williams play Bowdoin in the E.C.A.C. lacrosse championship game. Hidden by their umbrella in front of Teddy and me were Kyle and Budge Upton watching their son Jake play for Williams. It was touching to see Budge (who had some great moments on that field himself) watch his son play 25 years later on the same field. He was justifiably proud.

Our own Rusty Powell, director of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, gave an illustrated lecture entitled "Picturing Land and Sea: 19th Century Painters in Newport" to the 46th annual meeting of The Preservation Society of Newport County in June.

The reunion is approaching and I, on behalf of the rest of the class of '66 who plan on attending, urge you to go to your calendar now and make a way to come back to Williamstown in June. The Yearbook will come to you in February (or so) and you will be

reminded of the freshman entry where you first...; you will see how Spring Street looked on a snowy day or you will see a professor and recall an electric moment in class. You may try to deny it, but somewhere in your feelings will be the clear urge to return. Go for it!

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'67 President, Jonathan Vipond III; Secretary, Kenneth A. Willcox, 14601 Wellington Road, Wayzata, Minn. 55391; Agent, William T. Sander

Secretary Willcox reports:

Thanks for the tremendous news response for this issue of the Review.

At the top is the news that Dave Nash this summer won the U.S. Tennis Association's national 45-and-over Hardcourts championship in Huntington Beach, Calif. He lost only one set in the entire tournament. Dave had previously won the 40-and-over grass courts twice (in 1985 and 1989). Congratulations, Dave! Quite a feat.

Here in Minneapolis, Van Hawn completed a successful first year with his investment banking partnership of Goldner, Hawn, Johnson and Morrison. Van is also helping manage the fund raising in the area for the Third Century Campaign.

Jeff Eckhardt is in charge of the Section of Musculoskeletal Oncology for the Division of Orthopaedic Surgery at U.C.L.A. His subspecialty area has provided a very satisfying career and has taken him worldwide to deliver lectures and presentations on bone and soft tissue tumors. His wife Mary and he have enjoyed the L.A. Williams functions, and recently saw Scanlon Gail. Scanlon is, among other things, a marathon runner and Hollywood producer. The Eckhardts have three children, David 5 1/2, Mark 3 1/2, and Jennie 11.

Scanlon Gail was recently awarded the largest single grant by the Los Angeles Endowment for the Arts. The grant is for Scanlon to develop and stage his one-man show entitled "This Show is Not About Juggling." This is a broad-ranging event that communicates a number of human values. Scanlon has also appeared in a number of recent films. The one just completed is *Camus Shoes*.

Dennis Sullivan breaks his silence to report in from Miami (Ohio) University where he is chairman of the economics department. He has taught in Austria the past two summers and "found one of the world's best discos in Budapest."

Lonnie Hest is senior vice president and general counsel of Grunital and Co. Inc., a securities brokerage firm in New York. His wife Amy is the author of 12 children's books. They have two children—Sam 11, and Kate 8.

In June Bill Biersach attended his second Williams graduation—this one for his son, Jeff. He writes, "the wonderful relief of having only one child at a private liberal arts college is slowly overcoming the

depression of realizing how old we must be if we have a college graduate of our own out on the streets." His retirement plans business in Wisconsin is going well, and he is now looking for an over-40 soccer league.

Hank Grass reports all is well with his family in Oregon. He has given informal presentations to the Williams pre-med students the last two years about his psychiatric practice at the invitation of Drs. Art and Zottoli.

Jon Lovell is starting his fourth year in the English department at San Jose State. Stephanie is taking a year off between her sophomore and junior years at U.C. Berkeley to participate in the National Outdoor Leadership School in Kenya. Jon saw Brian Murphy interviewed recently on TV regarding Diane Feinstein's victory in the California primary.

Peter Banks has been in San Antonio for a year as chief of Anatomic Pathology at the University of Texas Health Science Center. Peter, his wife and three children are enjoying South Texas.

Andy Cadot reports that Maine's condo-glut-induced recession has kept his bankruptcy and workout practice in Freeport going strong.

Bill Crane, also not heard from for a while, returned to his former employer, The Mass. Dept. of Mental Health. His new position is supervisor of the State Hospital Human Rights Office. He says, "It is a bit overwhelming but very interesting, with much potential for providing greater respect for the patient's perspective." His daughter Elizabeth spent two weeks at the Williams College summer tennis camp. His wife, Barb, has become a full-time professional quilter—the kind of quilts that are hung on walls.

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'68 President, Kevin Dougherty; Secretary, Robert C. McCloud, 2020 Elm Street, Stratford, Conn. 06497; Agent, Robert A. Stanton

Secretary McCloud reports:

Bill Pertulla received a teaching assignment in Paris for the summer of 1991. He will be teaching two marketing courses for the American University of Paris from mid-June to the end of July. Bill asks that any classmates who have information about housing in Paris contact him at 100 Wildwood Ave., Piedmont, Calif. 94610. He needs a house or apartment for himself, his wife and two children, ages 8 and 12.

Bob Heiss has been active with the National Symphony Orchestra. He arranged a concert of cello and piano music for performance in the intimate setting of a Washington, D.C., area home, with drinks before and buffet supper afterwards. Ray Kimball '70 and his wife, Rosemary, were in the audience. Bob has planned a similar event for the current season.

Last February Bob and his wife, Arleen, toured Moscow and Leningrad with the Orchestra. He wrote,



DOUGLAS E. EBERT '68 has been elected president and chief operating officer of Southeast Banking Corporation in Miami, Fla. He was also elected president and chief operating officer of Southeast Bank, N.A. and a director of the bank and the holding company. Prior to joining Southeast, Ebert was a sector executive vice president with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York, where he worked for 22 years in all major line areas including retail, international, U.S. corporate, and investment banking.

Fall 1990



PHILLIP O. GEIER '70, vice president for external affairs for The Experiment in International Living, Brattleboro, Vt., represented the United States at a week-long summit meeting in Moscow last summer. He joined 320 other U.S. and U.S.S.R. leaders in developing a network of globally sensitive and informed decision-makers examining long-term cooperation in different professional areas.

"The N.S.O.'s historic concerts there, with cellist Mstislav Rostropovich conducting and playing on his return to the U.S.S.R. after many years of forced exile, were thrilling. We resisted the temptation to try a Bolshoi Mac, however.

"After Russia we visited Finland to plan a choral concert, which was held on Nov. 18 in the Kennedy Center Concert Hall, which I have been developing as a board member of the Paul Hill Chorale, with the assistance of the Finnish Embassy in D.C. and the Ministry for Foreign Affairs."

Bob adds that he has been enjoying his new position as associate enforcement counsel for water at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Another classmate sending a child off to college is **John Long**. His son, Jesse, has chosen "California's heat to New England's winters." John recently visited **Jeff Rothenberg** in Los Angeles. John writes, "We even spoke of **McCloud** and his incessant playing of Otis Redding in Greylock C. The words to several tunes remain etched in our memories, even when age has erased most of the rest of our experience."

From **Doug Ebert** comes the following, "As you know I am normally not one to write, however, having gone through the mid-life introspection there are some changes. I left Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in May after 22 years to seek an opportunity where I could 'run my own show.' After checking out the cold cruel world I have joined Southeast Bank, N.A. in Miami, Fla., as president and chief operating officer. I joined them on July 20 and have been commuting on weekends between Miami and New York. Hopefully the commuting will end in early October when we close on our home. Carol and I are excited about the move—New York City is getting to be too much.

Doug's oldest daughter, Beth, enters college this fall. Second daughter, Leslie, will be a junior in high school. She spent a week at Williams this summer in tennis camp. Doug's new address is 8500 Ponce de Leon Road, Miami, Fla. He would like to hear from any classmates living in the area.

Writing from his Nantucket vacation was **Bob Stanton**. He commuted from Bridgeport to see his family while keeping up medical practice commitments. Bob has been busy working on our next reunion, our 25th and the College's 200th. Bob sees **John Fulkerson** regularly and also had a long talk with **Mark Pearlman**. Mark is considering signing up for Agents weekend. Bob has asked anyone willing to serve as an associate agent to call or write to him.

John Fulkerson is now the team physician for the National Hockey League Hartford Whalers. He writes, "Although this means about 40 home games, I still look forward to seeing the Williams-Trinity hockey game when the Ephs come to Hartford. John's new book *Disorders of the Patellofemoral Joint* has been published by Williams and Wilkens.

Bob Scott is still an investment banker in New York with Morgan Stanley. His oldest child, Matt, will be a freshman at Williams this fall.

Bob's new love is flyfishing. He has pursued the hobby in New Zealand, Iceland, Montana and Florida this year. He is also involved in fundraising for the Williams bicentennial in the New York City area. He

has had many meetings with Frank Oakley, whom he describes as "clearly one of the College's master assets."

A happy note from **Paul Marquis**. His son Andrew was born on April 24 of this year.

Victor Smith writes from Memphis, where he has been working since May as a chaplain supervising 75 other Navy Chaplains who train other Navy people throughout the country. Most weekends he commutes home to Williamsburg, Virginia.

The letter with the postmark from farthest away comes from **Jim Lowenthal**. His employer, the Agency for International Development, has assigned him to Morocco for the next four years. Jim is Chief of Agriculture and Natural Resources. He writes, "Morocco is a beautiful country with amazing diversity of natural settings—like California, from the beach to 14,000 feet and Alpine skiing in about four hours. Since I've worked closely with senior leaders of Morocco's Agriculture Sector over the past five years, this assignment provides an almost unique opportunity to follow up in their country with those relationships. Williams friends can contact me easily through the American Embassy in Rabat.

Continuing to serve as Commissioner of Banking for New Jersey is **Jeff Connor**. He supervises 100 commercial banks, 104 savings and loan associations and 14 savings banks, and 5,000 licensees, mortgage bankers and brokers, retail installment sales lenders, finance companies and cemeteries. Jeff concludes that his biggest job is being the father of three sons, ages 9, 6 and 4.

Your secretary is keeping busy this fall by coaching two of his sons on a six- and seven-year-old soccer team.

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'69

President, Robert A. Kandel; Secretary, Richard P. Gulla, 59 Wheeler Avenue, Melrose, Mass. 02176; Agent, Henry W. Comstock

Secretary **Gulla** reports:

Your class scribe is delighted to report that I and wife, Joy, had two recent encounters with classmates. We first spent a wonderful June evening dining with **Chayawat Wibulswadi** and his wife, Kung. Pooh attended a World Bank conference at Harvard, and we managed to get together for a visit to Boston's Pier 4 restaurant. After 20 years, Pooh looks just like he did in '69. He was recently promoted to assistant governor at the Bank of Thailand, the third top post at the bank and the highest for a non-political appointee. Pooh's wife, Kung, has a successful career in Thailand as an architect, and golf nuts take note, she's now building golf courses.

Second, while walking the dog one evening, we came upon **Dave Tower** and wife riding bicycles,

exploring the streets of the city. Dave, who now teaches high school in Boston after years in the wine business, has just moved to Melrose.

Cliff Low from Monkton, Md., reports he's still teaching chemistry and oceanography at St. Paul's School in Brooklandville, where he's been ever since leaving the Purple Valley. In the summer, Cliff sails as an instructor (usually chief scientist) aboard one of two school vessels run by the Sea Education Association of Woods Hole, Mass. The same vessels serve Williams/Mystic students. Cliff is still married to Randy (they were married between junior and senior year; now have three kids), and spends spare time "raising horses and generally enjoying life."

Steve Rensch has been in Mesa, Ariz., for the last seven years. He and wife, Marlow, have three children (5,3,1), and are relationship and family counselors. "After years of stubbing my toe, I have surrendered to being a lawyer, have my own small firm, and enjoy the practice. Still find myself doing a fair number of cases that make a difference in the world, rather than money."

Phil Dunn writes from Gloucester, Mass., that he's withdrawing from his arbitration practice after 15 years of work as a neutral in the field of labor relations. He and wife left for Nicaragua in September, for a year of volunteer housing and community development work with Habitat for Humanity, a grassroots ecumenical organization dedicated to eliminating poverty housing in the U.S. and around the world. Phil says "Feel free to make a donation, too!"

Class treasurer and attorney **Dudley Staples** is still in Baltimore, practicing corporate and business law with Venable, Baetjer and Howard. He also serves as volunteer president of Health Care for the Homeless, a statewide, nonprofit agency providing just what its name says. Dudley spends weekends on Naval Reserve duty in D.C., and was recently promoted to Captain. In the last four years he's commanded two reserve units, but is now "just a plain old member of a unit sitting down at the table." Dudley is also "doing Williams alumni stuff," both with the Maryland association and with the class. "Mostly, I'm trying to figure out what it is that I'm supposed to be doing as class treasurer."

Wes Howard returned briefly to New England in July to show off his one-year-old son, Alex, to his maternal grandparents in York Beach, Maine. He stopped in New York City to see **Dana Comfort '70** who, Wes says, is well.

Dick Peinert took a summer Alaska cruise, including a trip up College Fjord to see glaciers, named after colleges represented by geology profs who accompanied Edward Harriman (of railroad fame) when he explored the area around 1900. "Am happy to tell you there's a Williams glacier and Amherst glacier, separated by the Lafayette Glacier." Dick says both are rapidly melting, however. "Alaska is exquisitely beautiful. Many of the glaciers are receding, a trend that's both a sightseeing and environmental disaster."

Jim Barns is still helping people find information as a reference librarian at a public library in Charlottesville, Va. He's been at it for nine years, and recently helped a woman in her 30s find a newspaper story about an auto accident she was in when she was