



BARTON PHELPS '68, principal in Barton Phelps & Associates, Los Angeles, and adjunct professor at the Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning, UCLA, has been elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects for his "notable contributions to the advancement of the profession of architecture." Phelps is the recipient of numerous awards for building design and fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts.

otters in Monterey Bay. Gene travels the west coast marketing hospital equipment and cites many Ephmen among his medico/customers. Next, Tom visited Joan and **John Amerling** in Portland, Maine. John has made what I think is a great move—his law firm has acquired a smaller one in the Virgin Islands (the only jurisdiction Down and East of Maine). He is busy melding the two practices. Based on my recent move, I'd chose the VI office as my headquarters. On the last leg of his journey, Tom and his daughter Nicole were going to visit (can you believe) Dartmouth, but a last minute bolt of sanity hit and they had a tour and interview at Williams. While in Boston, he resided with Patty and **Dick Pingree**. The Pingrees "amazed us Corn Belt residents with the logistic feats necessary to raising three boys in the heart of the city." Tom is hopeful that the new administration will help out a sagging demand for the consulting part of his life.

Finally, and regretfully, **Creighton Gatchell** died. I understand, of a sudden heart attack after jogging. Perhaps a few warm thoughts for Gatch as we go about our business.

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The notes are brief this time around, highlighted by more sad news of a couple of our classmates.

William F. Boyd died on Sept. 22. He was a vice president at Kidder Peabody & Co., in New York City. He is survived by his companion Mr. Volker Stark, his parents Rev. William and Elisabeth Boyd, brothers John and Harold Boyd, and sister Mary Boyd.

This news was followed closely by a note from **Chris Flanagan's** father that Chris had died Dec. 18 after a courageous battle with cancer. His father wrote, "Christopher kept a diary during his illness, and there was an entry that said that his wife and children Leigh, 12, and Peter, 11, were his Sun, Moon and Stars. That is how I will remember him because he was my Sun, Moon and Stars, too." Chris was the son of Frank and Dorothy Flanagan. He lived with his wife, Sarajane, and family in Northampton, Pa. He had been a lawyer, secretary and corporate counsel for the Lehigh Portland Cement Co.

We certainly send our deepest sympathies to the Flanagan and Boyd families in their tragic losses. We will miss both of our classmates. They were an important part of all our lives.

Bill Clendaniel writes that his family was able to keep the wonderful spirit of the reunion alive by joining **Neil O'Donnell**, **John Roberts** and **Jon Lovell** and their wives and some children for dinner in Oakland last August. They had a great vacation driving from Point Reyes south to San Diego, where they were introduced to **Jack Talbot '44** and **Courtenay Moon '38**. Back home he helped merge three historic preservation non-profit organizations into one. He is now serving on it's executive committee. The focus on public policy and education, Mount Auburn's master plan has been finished and

they are busy making America's oldest garden cemetery into a major horticultural site. Bill ran into **John Gladney** in Washington. John had recently become executive vice president of the Joint Center for Po-

think tank. Bill closes with the sad news that his mother died last October at the age of 88.

That completes this issue. Please send your news. Have a great summer.

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"Since I wrote you last, much has transpired," writes **Doug Jones** from Friday Harbor, Wash., "I've been promoted from bartender to taxi/tour czar." Doug promises to make the trek east for our 25th in June.

Doug Rae writes, "Andrea and I are fast approaching the end of the childrearing phase. Seth is graduating from Drew U. in May, and Rachel is in the class of '95 at Needham H.S. It hasn't always been easy, but there isn't much I would change, given the results. As I weigh up the successes and failures since graduation, everything pales into insignificance in relation to my wife and our children. Our challenge will be to find something equally fulfilling for the next 25 years. I wish all my classmates and their families success and happiness in all their endeavors."

Peter Rice will attend his daughter's graduation, then head directly to our reunion. He plans to arrive on Saturday afternoon. Peter is in the mail order catalog business in Virginia.

Victor Smith has a good excuse for missing the reunion. He has a new assignment as senior chaplain for up to 6,200 people onboard the Navy's newest aircraft carrier, *USS George Washington*. Vic's new "alternate" address: CRMD, Box 8, USS George Washington (CVN 73), FPO AE 09550-2873.

Bruce Berman continues his litigation practice with Weil, Gotshal & Manges in Miami. He is active in the Florida Bar, primarily serving on rules committees. He has also been working on behalf of the New World Symphony, the only national training orchestra in the country. Bruce writes, "On the home front, I remarried recently, and have started another family, with son Andrew (born a few weeks before last summer's famous hurricane of the same name), and a second due in October of this year. My older children, from my former marriage, are already well on the way to adulthood. I've discovered, starting over again, that having children is like going to college. To some extent, it is wasted on the young. There is a lot more pleasure to be had, with a lot less anxieties, at a more mature stage of life." Bruce also reports having kept in contact with **Bill MacMillen**.

A New Jersey weekly *Hunterdon County Democrat* reported that state banking commissioner **Geoff Connor** was in the running for an appointment as federal comptroller of the currency. Geoff was one of three current and former state banking officials in the country recommended for the post by

the national Conference of Bank Supervisors.

Jim Boynton wrote about his journey to Castine, Maine, to "attend a marvelously poignant memorial service for **George Schelling's** wife, Charlie, taken far too young by cancer. George and sons John and Ben are still tugging at their socks, gamely...."

Tom Stevens has moved to Santa Cruz, Calif., and reported his pleasure at learning that **David Sipress** was the classmate "whose delightful, quirky, funny cartoons I've enjoyed all these years."

We seem to have an abundance of classmates practicing law in Boston. **Paul Denver** recently recounted how he had decided to go to law school at 33. He and his wife were watching *The Paper Chase* one evening when she asked him why he never considered law school. He did. She filled out applications with him. Today he is specializing in commercial litigation and living in suburban Boston with the same wife but two additional children. Paul also reported attending **Paul Young's** wedding in the recent past.

Bob Gault is also practicing in Boston, where he has been surviving the "oppressive New England economic conditions" while specializing in litigation and employee relations.

The proudest father to write in was **Jim Thompson**, "My son Mike is a National Merit Scholar, class valedictorian, and has been awarded a trustee scholarship (the highest honor given) to attend the film school at the University of Southern California."

Bob Wilson recently got married to Teresa McGalliard, "a beautiful girl who graduated from Clemson." Bob keeps busy with his two primary interests: plastic surgery and gardening.

Mark Creekmore sent a "25-year update": "I finished my PhD in sociology and social work in 1977 from the University of Michigan. My dissertation concerned intake decision making in juvenile courts and the data was derived from a national research project studying seven courts intensively and about 400 by a mail survey. After a brief interlude managing a co-op in Ann Arbor, I spent 12 years working at Spectrum Human Services, a tax-exempt private social service agency. I left in 1991 to start Community Service Systems Inc. (CSSI), a tax-exempt agency that provides computer information systems, training and assessment for other non-profits. Our most notable accomplishment to date is a three-year contract with the Oakland County Juvenile Court to study their 30-year-old primary prevention efforts in 26 communities to keep children from entering the juvenile court system. We also will provide a computer information system that will help the communities and the court communicate and improve the prevention programs they jointly run." Mark is married with a 10-year-old son. His wife, Julie, is a professor of English at the University of Michigan.

Rob Bradley bought a hot tub and got trifocals in the same day. His question: "This must mean something. What?"

John Stickney's latest stop in the New York publishing world is serving as articles editor for *Self Magazine*. John sees **Peter Miller** on a semi-regular

BERGER - O'TOOLE '86

Attending the Sept. 26 wedding of Edmund M. O'Toole '86 and Kimberly A. Berger (Georgetown '88) in Morristown, N.J., were, left to right, front: J. Adams Fetterolf '86, Debbie (Semel) Goldenring '86, Edward Stuart Thomas '85, Bob Coakley '86, Maureen McDonnell '86, Sara Suchman '86, Steve Troyer '86, Dorinda Dewar '85, Geoff Kass '86, Catherine (Eaton) Coakley '88, Paul Hogan '86, Diana "Slink" (Roberto) Donahoe '86, James Reardon '86 and Tim Faselt '86; back: Martin Collins '86, Mike Coakley '85, Michael Curtin '86, A. Craig Kirby '86, Andrew Jeffrey '86, Peter B. Dawson '86, Kimberly and Ed, Mike Sullivan '88, Pavlos Yeroulanos '88, Rick Collington '86, Cushman B. Bissell '86, Michael Duncan '86, Jeff Lifson '86, Mel McManey, Bissell '86 and Rebecca Haile '86.



basis. Peter operates a popular bookstore in Seattle and had a thriving mail-order business specializing in architectural books.

Ned Perry reports that on Jan. 30 Penny and Mike Herlihy hosted a pre-reunion dinner party in their Duxbury, Mass., home for classmates and wives living in the Boston area. Moira and her husband President Kevin Dougherty were among the early arrivals along with Cynthia and her husband Ned Wood. Also attending were Marion and Alan Swan, Brooks and Ned Williams, Diane and Bob Lord, Kathy and Jeff Palmer, Ani and Bob Claridge, and Patti and John Dirlam. Dich Heller interrupted his international travels long enough to join the party with his wife Mandy. Claiming to be arriving directly from his office, last to arrive was Dennis Kelly. The evening was a great success at re-acquainting classmates and spouses. Other areas of the country are encouraged to consider holding similar events. Don't forget to invite Dennis Kelly—although late, he'll probably make the party. Ned hopes that the very good response for submissions for the 25th Reunion Yearbook means that a large number of classmates and their families will return for our 25th on June 10-13.

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Daughters of Ephmen: Bob Grace, who attended last November's mini-reunion on homecoming weekend, reports his daughter Heather will graduate from Williams with the Bicentennial Class of '93. Second daughter Holly has been accepted on early admission for the Class of '97. "Williams has become a strong tradition in our family, and particularly an enviable target for our children to aim at." Bob is in his second year as president of the board of education in Glen Ridge, N.J. Public education remains a challenge in the state, says Bob, with "the politicians promising it but taking away the resources necessary to accomplish it."

Also in New Jersey, Bill Oliver reports daughter Becky is in junior year at Williams and doing well. "Son Bill is getting MBA at Georgia State, and still have three at home," ages 16, 13, 8. "Looking forward to June '94 for Becky's graduation followed by 25th Reunion."

Lawyers in Oregon: Dennis Chapman in Portland has joined a "top-notch local management consulting firm, and it fits me well. Ramsay Weit, a top assistant to our politically correct new mayor here (my wife was on her campaign staff) and I held a reunion of those from Williams '69 who went into VISTA, in the middle of the dance floor at the Oregon Democratic Inaugural Ball on Jan. 20." At last place, Ramsay, also a JD, was executive assistant to the city commissioner in Portland.

Hugh McCormick, aka Swami Ishwarananda, in South Fallsburg, N.Y., is now teaching Siddha Meditation, on behalf of Gurumayi Chidvilasananda, the present master of the Siddha Yoga lineage. Hugh spent a year in the Williams in Hong Kong

program, in 1970-71, then four years in a Zen monastery in Japan. He then went to India where he studied with the Swami Muktananda, the Siddha Yoga Master. In 1980, he took the vows of Sannyasa (renunciation) and became a monk.

Bob Helms moved to London (1991) and set up a boutique investment bank, specializing in Eurobank offerings. "London is great, but I don't see a lot of Williams people."

David Whittlesey in Geneva is still working at the International Organization for Migration and living in neighboring France. "Recent focus has shifted from Indochina to Iran/Afghanistan and Central Asia. Work plus four children in three different schools in three countries keeps us busy. Looking forward to spending August in Maine and Iceland."

Tom Willmott in Sherborn, Mass., west of Boston, sends best regards and says "nothing much new to report from Aberdeen Group (a business consulting company) or the western suburbs. Guess that should be associated with boredom of middle age. Long for Garfield House lawn party and warm spring evenings." Amen.

Fellow citizen David Tower in Melrose says his school, St. Dominick Savio High School of the Archdiocese of Boston, "will likely close permanently this summer. Prospects for another job in Boston in education appear grim, so I will have to figure out what I want to do when I grow up. Know anybody in college administration? Health care? Biotechnology?"

Dr. Charlie Wolcott in New Hampshire sent a nice note, a long story, and newsclips from the local papers about—hang onto your hats!—being attacked by a bear on election day. According to the local paper, Charlie was attacked by a mother bear while jogging in the woods near his home. He suffered deep puncture wounds and scratches in three—count 'em, three!—bouts with the bear. Charlie was jogging with his dog when they came upon a mother and her cub. The dog chased the bears and treed the cub. The bear went after the dog, who ran back to Charlie, who was attacked by the bear. In trying to escape, Charlie tripped twice, which led to the second and third attacks. He's OK now, thank you, and back treating his own patients. His note: "I'm diversifying my skills—bear wrestling—and I received a mug award: the 1st Annual Election Day Ursine Competition, 1992, Charles J. Wolcott, 2nd place."

More doctors in the news: The Lynn (Mass.) Item reports Dr. Dick Peinert has agreed to serve on the Lynnfield Town Board of Health as a means of "becoming involved in a community project." The town was having a hard time finding an MD to serve on the three-member board.

A November news release from Lederle Pharmaceuticals in Wayne, N.J., announced that Dr. Dave Mason has been named VP of public and government affairs. Dave joined Lederle in January 1991 as a VP for scientific affairs and medical director.

And this quarter's Terse Award goes to Ross Wilson in Colorado, who wrote and said "Hi." Finally, another reminder about our upcoming

25th reunion. If anyone would like to volunteer in any of the three parts—gift committee, reunion weekend, or class book—drop me a note, and I will forward your request to the appropriate chairman.

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Ann and Tom Dapice plan to become software publishers. Ann has brought together some investors to back the development of software products based on her social science research. Fourteen-year-old son Tom Jr., who reportedly plays a saxophone better than some presidents, has developed a serious interest in Williams. The old man probably has himself to blame, having represented Williams at the local college fair, where he recreated the Gladden House aesthetic in a school gymnasium. No mean accomplishment.

Alexandra Breed broke a long silence with an update on her life since Williams. After her semester exchange from Vassar in 1969 she received a law degree in 1974, the same year she met her husband, Douglas Hill (Dartmouth '66). They have both been practicing law in New Hampshire ever since. They have an 11-year-old son and an 8-year-old daughter. Alexandra is a member of several non-profit boards, including the Science Center of New Hampshire, the Nature Conservancy and the Mount Washington Observatory.

The 1992-93 academic year finds Tom Hudspeeth on sabbatical leave from the University of Vermont and living in East Anglia, U.K., where he is writing a book on incorporating environmental education and sustainable development into international aid projects. Last fall Tom conducted a training program on environmental interpretation in Sri Lanka, and later hosted 25 Latvian environmentalists in Vermont. He will spend part of 1993 in Latvia in an exchange program.

Rob Stone spent a good part of last year "commuting" to Latin America, which he found interesting, although the clients apparently take a casual attitude toward the payment of bills. Late in the year Stoney merged his company with Kenny, Kinder, Hunt & Howe, another executive search firm, and the merger has mitigated the globetrotting somewhat. The Stones have seen Helen and Halley Moriyama and Amy and Bob Campbell. Aside from the excitement of such Ephemerals, they are leading properly mundane lives, like most of us.

Bill Lawson has also been travelling more than he would like. One week took him to Paris on Monday, Munich on Tuesday, London on Wednesday, another foreign city I can't decipher on Thursday, and home to Indianapolis on Friday. The Lawsons are planning a summer train trip: Indianapolis-Chicago-Seattle-Los Angeles. With two boys, ages 6 and 11, growing up all too quickly, there may not be too many more opportunities for a trip like that.

Foreign travel of a somewhat different sort (i.e. not executive class) finds Sluggo Stearns in lovely downtown Mogadishu with CARE, trying to bring

PARADE MARSHALS from the Class of 1968 and the Class of 1943 are accompanied by Col. Ephraim Williams (played by Steve Lawson '71) as they lead the 25th Reunion Class at the front of the Reunion parade.



Stephen T. Breezard

tinuing need-blind admissions; balancing the budget and maintaining quality education in a poorer ever more complex society.

"We are now old alums," Paul continues, "the median age is somewhere in the class of '75; I, for one, have not felt totally out-of-date in the last 26 years. It took half a dozen trips back to campus before I realized that I was so secluded. But it happened again, just as it happened 30 years ago: I went to the mountains, where the air is clear, and I saw a little better. Spend some time in Williamstown. Look up some teachers and meet some students. It's a wonderful experience."

The Russian Bear having been brought to its knees, **Chick Tucker** decided it was time to leave the military (or was it because Ginger said she wouldn't ever move again?). Anyway, on 30 April Chick retired from the Navy and is now practicing law in West Chester, Pa. He says, "At times I think I did it wrong: at age 47 I'm learning law I don't know and using procedures with which I'm unfamiliar, and I'm now low man on the pecking order (believe me, no one shouts 'attention on deck!' when I enter a room). But I'm looking forward to it. Everyone tells me that there is life after the Navy."

Bill Woodworth was anticipating being back in Williamstown for reunion weekend for his brother **Dave's** '83 10th and father-in-law **Randy Kraft's** '43 50th! He was also looking forward to being in Williamstown for **Dave Kennedy's** son's wedding graduation weekend.

Marty Samuels revealed with great pleasure that his daughter Marilyn was accepted into the Williams Class of '97. He has also been promoted to full professor of neurology at the Harvard Medical School. He says, "It looks as though I'm here for the duration as chief of neurology at the Brigham & Women's Hospital and director of the Harvard-Longwood Neurology Training Program, assuming, of course, that Hillary lets us have a medical system in the next era."

Ted McPherson's firm InterSolve was *Business Week's* Feb. 8 cover story on the Virtual Corporation. Their business is leading experienced teams of "Just-in-Time Talent" in serving chief executives and major investment firms in improving competitiveness, implementing new technologies, and energizing the workplace.

Herb Shultz has joined the investment firm Fenimore Asset Management Inc., as president and COO. It is based in Cobleskill, N.Y. Herb has had a distinguished career as a citizen as well in the Albany area. He has received many awards for charitable work. He is a director of the Urban League of the Albany area, and a trustee of the Albany Hospital for Incubables, among his host of activities.

Andy Cadot has been recently elected a fellow of the Maine Bar Foundation. The Fellows program is designed to honor members of the Bar who have distinguished themselves in the profession and to support the delivery of legal services to indigent citizens.

Although your secretary does not know the results of the election, **Ed Helm** was running hot and heavy for a City of St. Petersburg Council seat this

spring. From secondhand reports Ed was typically quiet in the middle of the fray.
That's all the news for this issue. Enjoy the rest of summer.

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Retiring secretary **Robert C. McCloud** reports:

An article in the Mt. Pleasant News tells about **Tom Bell's** friendship with Hillary Rodham Clinton. Written by Tom's younger sister Christie Vilsack, the article details how Tom and Hillary became friends.

"In January, 1974, Tom Bell, two years out of law school, joined a legion of other young lawyers in Washington, D.C. They had been recruited by John Doar, special counsel for the impeachment inquiry staff for the House Judiciary Committee, to study evidence to determine if impeachment proceedings should be started against President Richard Nixon.

"Two weeks after he arrived, a young woman walked into his office and said, 'I'm Hillary Rodham. I'm your new office mate.' For the next seven months, they worked together as counsel to the House Judiciary Committee of the 93rd Congress."

According to Tom (as quoted in his sister's article), "We ate dinner together four, five times a week. I met her parents when they came to town at Easter time. There was no partying. Mostly we worked.... We became good friends."

Bill Roessing has been named vice president, public policy, for the Washington office of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons. Previously Bill had been president of his own firm, Campaign Planning Inc.

Tom Pierce writes, "After a quarter century Williams seems to be influencing more than my radio career.... Non-profit interests now all seem to have an education theme: chair of Shelburne Farms, which teaches kids and teachers about the environment; named to Champlain College trustees. I even teach Sunday School. (Can hear roommate **Lowell Davis** laughing)."

Massachusetts State Representative **Jay Healy** has been named the 1992 "Legislator of the Year" in Massachusetts. An eleven-term lawmaker, Healy represents 19 towns in Hampshire and Franklin Counties.

Two classmates who have recently been taken off the lost list are **Scott Fields**, who is director of communications at Norwich University, and **John DeMarco**, an actor in New York City.

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Either the mail isn't getting through or you're all hiding from the reunion gift people! What other reasons could there be for a paltry five responses to my call for notes for this issue? Nevertheless, I will keep intact my record of never having missed an issue. (You see how a scribe has to fill space when

he's desperate?)

Bob Grace reports daughter Heather has joined the ranks of alumni with the Class of '93. But the bills will keep coming: daughter Holly is a member of the Class of '97, with early admission. Bob is just finishing his two-year term as president of the school board in Glen Ridge, N.J. He's been working on public education for more than five years.

Johan Hinderlie in Robbinsdale, Minn., is "in the middle of some career changes which will take me out of the Christian Retreat Center life in Minnesota and place only God knows where. Looking ahead to introducing my family to old friends at our 25th."

A late note from **Herb Ogden** in beautiful Rutland, Vt., talks of a four-day visit from **Dave Tower**, his son Niklas and daughter Johanna, "during which my godson Niklas learned more about skiing in two days of lessons at Pico than I learned in two years when I was about his age."

Class Prez **Bob Kandel** sends this reminder: "Rather than respond to **Mike Himowitz's** call for my autobiography for our reunion book, I am using the class notes to encourage everyone else to put their pen to paper and mail the results to Mike. All the best."

Press clips: **Art Cummings**, VP and executive editor of *The Putnam County Courier* in Carmel, N.Y., and the *Kent Good Times Dispatch* in Kent, Conn., has become a partner in the paper's parent firm, the Housatonic Valley Publishing Company. Art, who lives in Milford, Conn., has been with the company for 20 years.

Bill Dickey was named president of AMVEST Coal Sales, the coal marketing subsidiary of AMVEST Corp. Bill has been with the company since 1983, when he joined it as senior VP.

Please - more notes next time. Or I'll start to write fiction!

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I want to thank all of you who take the time to send me news. Without your contributions this would be a mighty short column. If you're one of our long silent brethren, it's never too late to repent and let us know you're still alive.

Mary and **Rob Stone** saw Helen and **Halley Moriama** this spring. Stoney reports that the Moriama's are well and have increased their family of four humans and a cat by one dog.

Hard-working class agent **Ray Kimball** did another great job on the '92 Alumni Fund. Why does a busy guy take on a job like that? Ray's letter may provide some insight: "Rainy day in April in D.C. Driving to work. Who crosses in front of me at K St.? **Phil Geier**—in town from Vermont. **Al Twaits** was in town also and stayed with Phil. So, Phil invites me to 'lunch' at RFK Stadium for an exhibition Yanks/Mets game. We head for the ball game, all excited, get there, and they call the game—the field's too wet. So, we sit there in an empty park, have a dog,



about the middle of June – two full weeks after the due date. As **Jacques Vroom** knows from his experience at Williams, it doesn't fly if it's late. Speaking of Jack, I heard from him in the spring that he and **Peter Richardson** had the great experience of rafting down the Grand Canyon. Jack also reported that he had the pleasure of seeing **Peter Hoyt** while Jack was in New York City selling catalogue production. Peter, as I remember the talk, was doing well and remembered his classmates warmly.

While on New York news, I got a chatty note from **Jeff O. Jones** in mid-July. He enclosed an article from the *N.Y. Times* reporting that **Andreas Eshete** has returned to his homeland, Ethiopia, and is working for the Inter-Africa Group, "a private organization that wants to act as an impartial contributor to building a government in Ethiopia." Exciting.

Jeff also reported that he had been to the June '93 cluster reunion (**Dave Harrison** says the "cluster what?") and had a good time. His tone was as if he was a little surprised. He drove up with **Charley Tucker**. They climbed Pine Cobble and did some canoeing. He clustered with **Peter Allen** and **George Piendak** from our class and **Chris Covington '67**, **Jon Vipond '67**, **Peter Richtmeyer '65** and **Pete Buttenheim '64**. Finally, he recently lunched with **Lee Comfort** "who's still a sweet bruiser."

Dan Cohn-Sherbok spent the summer interviewing at least 100 representative Denver Jews for a research project on Denver's Jewish community. He and his wife plan to have Harper Collins publish their book, *The American Jew*, next year.

By now you have all heard from **John Carney**. Send money early and make him happy. I hope to lunch with him next week when he is down here dealing with some land in which he and **Mike Burrows** share an interest.

Teddy and I continue to adjust to and love Charleston. A summer with four children (they say young adults) and a roommate at home, plus the death of my father, was long and somewhat self-revealing. The kind of revelations I do not need too often. Send news. One final note – I felt real old when **Steve O'Brien's** son called up to say he had graduated and was working here. It doesn't seem that long ago that Steve got married.

Editor's note: Among the alumni sons and daughters who have entered Williams with the Class of 1997 are: Susan P. Bradley, daughter of **Robert H. Bradley III**; Keith A. Tonkin, son of **Dr. Allen K. Tonkin**; and Sarah K. Wood, daughter of **Stephen P. Wood**.

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Thanks for the great response for news for this issue of the Review. Keep up the good work for future issues. But now, on with the news!

John Way and **Kathy Duncan** write that they adopted a baby and John began a new job all in the same week. Six days after John started work as a

social worker in a new TB ward at Interfaith Hospital in Brooklyn, he and Kathy flew to Iowa to begin adoption proceedings for 3three day old Kevin. They found a month in a Cedar Rapids motel room with their baby a strange but joyous experience. Interfaith held John's job open for his return.

Kirk and Elyn Varnedoe spent much of last autumn in England, where he was Slade Professor at Oxford. In April, they returned to the Purple Valley for a rugby reunion with (among others) **Jake Taylor**.

Bill McClung reports, "Having abandoned my lucrative position with Hewlett-Packard near San Francisco, I have re-embraced the ascetic academic life as associate professor of mathematics and computer science at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln. We are constantly assured that 'the Midwest is a great place to raise your kids.' " Bill's wife **Hannah** continues her church music career as choir director at the Catholic cathedral, "while sons **Andrew**, 5 1/2, and **Charles**, 2 1/2, graciously consent to being raised."

The big news for **David Nash** this past spring was his marriage to **Linda**. They have purchased a townhouse and are struggling with merging two houses. Dave has started playing tennis again after a long siege with an inner ear virus.

Rich Gehrman is making a career change, from city governance in St. Paul, back into human services. He will be director of administration for Catholic charities in the Twin Cities Archdiocese.

Bill Biersach observes, "I am now starting to hire associates my son's age - it must be time to ease off a bit." The Biersachs hope to see **Warner Fletcher's** new summer home in Maine on their next visit to their daughter, **Lisen**, in Portland.

Van Hawn and his wife, **Liz**, are contemplating instant empty-nest status as their son, **Ben**, enters his senior year at Blake School and their daughter **Amanda**, starts Deerfield as a sophomore. As a result, they are planning to sell their house in Minneapolis and build a new empty nest in the country. Van hopes the excuses to visit his daughter at Deerfield will put him in a better position to visit classmates in the East.

Damon Hart has been working as an independent consultant in the aviation and electronics industries for the past several years. In his spare time, he writes articles for the trade press. His monthly column on satellite navigation and communication appears in *Avionics* magazine.

Rob Hammell spent the sweltering summer in Alexandria with his wife, **Ginny**, while the kids (**Hilary**, 10 and **Davis**, 7) spent seven weeks at camp in Maine. Rob recently became a vice president at **Ellerbe Becket**. Ginny also took a new job with an education association in Washington, DC.

After pulling a hamstring, **Andy Cadot** finally announced his retirement from the firm's softball team. In reality, he claims he is hanging up his spikes to try to keep his arthritic knees going on the tennis court for another decade or two. His bankruptcy practice has been able to calm down some from the frenzy of the past four years – which he views as good news.

Bill Clendaniel says, "It was a thrill to join over 1,500 Williams fans in Symphony Hall in Boston to celebrate the College's 200th anniversary with the Boston Pops." **Al** and **Kathryn Taylor** joined them, and **Marty Samuels**, **George Lee** and **Chris Covington** were there as well. Bill spent a busy year of talking about Mount Auburn Cemetery and the preservation work there at conferences from Miami to Montreal, and he is scheduled to go to Poland as well. He says, "I never thought I'd get so far being a cemetery manager!" He was able to get in lots of sailing this summer at their place in Maine.

Jon Lovell reports that his wife, **Margaretta**, was granted tenure in the history of art department at the University of California Berkeley. So after one final semester at William & Mary, they tried their teaching in the same state for the second time in 25 years. This fall, John is starting his seventh year at San Jose State. Their younger daughter, **Holly**, is starting her first year at Mills College. Their older daughter, **Stephanie**, is finishing her final semester in pre-med/history at Berkeley. They have been able to see **Rich Bernstein** and **Beth Mandelbaum** on a regular basis.

And that's all the news that's fit to print about '67 this time around. Have a great fall.

Editor's note: Among the alumni sons and daughters who have entered Williams with the Class of 1997 are: **Anastasia E. Bessey**, daughter of **Palmer O. Bessey**; **Jonathan D. Botts**, son of **Theodore P. Botts**; **Nathaniel G. Gillespie**, son of **Gardner F. Gillespie**; **Laura D. Hunt**, daughter of **Lucian J. Hunt III**; **Robert C.W. Jones III**, son of **Robert C.W. Jones Jr.**; **Nancy R. Lee**, daughter of **George A. Lee**; **Thomas M. McCray-Worrall**, son of **Charles T. Worrall**; **Jonathan J. Meyer**, son of **Joseph F. Meyer III**; **William B. Schumacher**, son of **William B. Schumacher**.

Lawrence J. Ricketts; **Marilyn L. Samuels**, daughter of **Martin A. Samuels**; **Robert C. Schmur**, daughter of **Rodney C. Schmur**; and **Eric B. Watson**, son of **Peter T. Watson**.

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By now you should have received the special newsletter devoted to the 25th Reunion, but a few notes are still in order.

From a class list of just over 300 people, more than 200 responded with autobiographies for the class book, 160 contributed to the class gift, and more than 100 attended the reunion weekend. Congratulations and thanks from all of us to reunion co-chairmen **Garrett Thornburg** and **Bart Jones**, class gift chairman **Tom Bell** and class president **Kevin Dougherty**.

Special thanks also to the many fund-raisers among us and to those who gave so generously. That includes one donor of an exceptionally large amount and several others who gave in the six-figure range, but it also includes many classmates without those kinds of resources who stretched to give what they could. Every gift was an important one.

HAROLD W. HALDEMAN, JR., former judge advocate general's corps, US Navy, received the Legion of Merit for outstanding service as circuit judge of the Northeast Judicial Circuit of the Navy Marine Corps Trial Judiciary.



MARTIN '85 - MERTENS

Celebrating the wedding of Allison Martin '85 and Kevin Mertens in Greenville, S.C. were (front row) Martha Livingston '82, Greg Taylor '86, Pete Dawson '86, Katherine Myers '85, Rich Weber '83, Jonna Kurucz Satterfield '85, Diana Roberto Donahoe '86, Mike Curtin '86; (middle row) Shannon McKeen '85, Brian Kilcoyne '85, Rob McLean '84, Francie Billups Mannix, Cathy Wick '85, Allison Martin '85, Grant Kraus '83, Kevin Mertens, Dave Curry '85, Jack Mayher '86, Anne Melvin '85, Dan Sullivan '82, Tony Gioffre '85, Jeff Lifson '86; (back row) Meg Holliday Kelly '85, G. Schulze Taylor '85, Dorie Dewar '85, Sara Harkness Curry '85, Rachel Stauffer Windsor '85.

The weekend was a wonderful mixture of old friends, renewed friends and even new friends. We shared again the experiences of a special time.

On the Monday after reunion weekend, **Barton Phelps** had a couple of hours to kill in New York. He went to the top of the Empire State Building, his first visit in about 35 years. When spotted, he explained, "I'm reliving my youth." Yes, weren't we all.

In news since then: After 22 years, **Jay Healy** has moved from the Massachusetts legislature to become state secretary of agriculture. He also manages his family's 500-acre farm. A profile in the Springfield newspaper says, "Healy has a soft-spoken style that rarely generates headlines outside of his local press, but wins him the attention and respect of his colleagues in the legislature."

A *U.S. News & World Report* article on the nation's top law schools spotlighted **Tony Kronman** in its selection of Yale as number one. His key lesson: "I want my students to know that when they commit themselves to a life in the law, they're not committing themselves to be unthinking instruments." Around the same time, a *New York Times* Op-Ed article quoted him as warning that the bar stands "in danger of losing its soul." The *Times* has not yet published quotations on that subject from the other two hundred or so lawyers in the class.

Just a couple of weeks after the reunion, **Jeff Stieffer** was named president of American Express, a promotion from CEO of Amex subsidiary IDS Financial Services. The outgoing chairman of Amex told *The Wall Street Journal*, "He is a high-powered piece of machinery." Whew!

A note from **Sherman Jones** says he is taking a year off from his job as provost of Clark Atlanta University to be president and headmaster of Southern Normal School, a predominantly Afro-American college-preparatory school in Brewton, Ala., as it moves from church-affiliated to independent. Anyone who heard Sherm's sensitive remarks as class speaker at the 25th reunion will not be surprised by such outreach.

Write if you find work like Jeff's or Sherm's.

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Lots of movement going on, according to the latest notes.

Dave Mason, has gone west to Boulder, Colo. to "try the world of biotech for a while." (He didn't say doing what for whom, but his return address was c/o something called Somatogen.) Dave, who spent two years at Lederle Pharmaceuticals in N.J. before moving, welcomes company and hopes classmates haven't yet been struck "with the old football arthritis bug." I'd like to have a normal neck again.

Rob MacDougall finally got around to sending me, with photo, his tome-like Christmas epistle - in April - detailing his family activities. Can't begrudge anyone who still remembers to write, no matter how long it may take. Rob still works for corporate giant Siemens, "promoting energy efficiency programs and joint R&D ventures on new energy technologies," but lately he's been spending more time helping the Siemens trolley plant in Sacramento sell more light-rail transit systems. Family -- wife and two daughters -- are doing well and look great in the photo.

Jack Scudder has also moved halfway across country to accept a post as a full professor of physics at the University of Iowa. "Left NASA Goddard Spaceflight Center in Greenbelt, Md. after 23 years of civil service," Jack joins **Dave Klemm** at U. Iowa, who, at last look, was the honors director in the School of Religion.

Gary Paulson has left Massachusetts to go south. "After several years of trying, I finally landed the right job in southern Florida. I am now VP of human resources for John Alden Financial Corp. My daughter, Marlena, enters her sophomore year at UPenn this September."

Charlie Welch writes of success from Woodbridge, Va. "Arose from the depths of being the class of 1969's anchorman to scale the masts of academic futility to get a union card (doctorate) and earn the luxury of being a fellow (postdoctoral), whence to become the consummate bureaucrat, adrift in Washington politics, while anchored to a fine blue-eyed blonde for a wife and three purebred Norwegian elkhounds and four Persian cats for companions. Cheers." Charlie is working for the Dept. of Veterans Affairs in DC.

Jon Moore has set up his own law shop in DC. "After eight and one-half years as managing partner of a Washington, DC branch office of New York City law firm, I and others split off on August 1 and established our own firm, Moore & Bruce. Our practice is mainly international and will continue working on tax, trade and transactional matters."

Dentist **Gary Robinson** reports traveling through the USA quite a bit, including Williamstown. "Saw the many changes, great athletic center, new library and math building." Gary will have one son look into attending Williams. His first is at the Naval Academy, and two other children are in high school. "Hope to be at the 25th."

Larry McCullough in Houston says a "ten-year collaboration with a friend and colleague at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Frank A. Chervenak, has resulted in a book, *Ethics in Obstetrics and Gynecology*, which will be published in 1994 by Oxford University Press. Larry says he will be a visiting professor at Esquela Latinoamericana de

Bioetica in Buenos Aires at the end of September.

Mike West, living in Aptos, Calif., wrote from his summer house on Martha's Vineyard, "The past year has been full and rewarding. Wife Cindy has been deeply involved in volunteering as an English language teacher at a migrant camp in nearby Watsonville. My work has taken me all over the world. While it's mostly airports, limos and hotels, meeting people in a business setting and playing the role of computer guru, having the chance to see what the rest of the world looks like is enriching in its own right, but also makes home in Santa Cruz that much sweeter. Looking ahead with excitement to our 25th."

From the newsclip file: **Dave Ebitz** has been named director of the Ringling Museum in Sarasota Fla., according to the *Circus Report* of El Cerrito, Calif. Dave was at the J. Paul Getty Museum in California and, was "recruited by the Ringling Museum's board." Good luck, Dave.

Leland Maxwell was married in January in Wilmington, Del. to Laurie Joan Burstein, according to *The New York Times*. Leland works for Jefferson Smurfit Plastic Packaging in Wilmington, and his wife is an investment manager.

Art Cummings was named a partner in the Housatonic Valley Publishing Company in Kent, Conn., which publishes eight newspapers. Art was VP and executive editor of *The Kent Good Times Dispatch*, one of the company's papers. He has been with the company for more than 20 years. Reserve the dates for the 25th: June 9-12, 1994, and keep writing.

Editor's note: Among the alumni sons and daughters who have entered Williams Class of 1997 are: Holly M. Grace, daughter of **Robert M. Grace Jr.**; and Harriet Greenwood, daughter of **Peter H. Greenwood**.

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Alice and I almost got a chance to visit Mary Ellen and **Gates Hawn** in August. I can report, though, that all is well with the Hawns. As Gates put it, "Compared to people with real problems, we consider ourselves very fortunate and count our blessings each day." Business is good, since "saving for the future seems a sensible thing for everyone to do so they'll be able to help Williams continue to produce high-minded folks like the super seventies! The early work on the class gift for the 25th shows that we will all have to reach deep to top the '68 fund -- perhaps the sandbaggers in '69 will lessen the pressure, but I doubt it!"

I got a call from **Kim Montgomery** and **Sluggo Stearns** when the Slugster was visiting the Montgomery estate up in Middlebury, Vt.: Sluggo was taking a six-month leave from CARE and planning to see as many friends and relatives as possible while in the U.S.A. Monty and Sluggo had talked to **Jack Maitland** before honoring me with their call, and they reported that Jack is doing well. I also learned