



BARTON - MARCUS '89
 Behind Sarah Marcus '89 and Richard Barton (Stanford '89) at their Sept. 11 wedding were Ephs ('89 unless otherwise indicated—top row) David Willey, Kirsten Neuse, Robert Goldstein, Joel Goldstein '62, William Hooper, Adam Kimberly, Irving Marcus '62, Alby Gallun, Bryan Jennings; (middle row) Jennifer Gosslin, Lani Wishnee, Elizabeth Gray, Amy Marr, Ingrid Dankmeyer, Sue Camp, Miriam Marcus '91 and Katharine Albright.

totally absorbed in being city editor at The Sun. Now, perhaps on a boring note, I need some news. I assume we all have heard from **John Carney** and his demands for cash. I cannot be as forceful as he is because news will not help a child get admitted, but a note or two would make these reports more interesting to write and maybe to read.

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Heading this report is a note from **William Woodworth**. He is in this honored slot because he actually returned his note from your secretary on the day he received it. Bill reports, "A rainy, gray November day was brightened by a Philadelphia alumni party at Gators to watch Williams beat Amherst. **Chick Tucker** was there. I am always pleasantly amazed at these alumni events how much all alumni have in common regardless of age/gender. Fun group of people to be around."

Chick Tucker, noted above, is happy to report that there is life after the Navy. He is now practicing with a small firm in West Chester, Pa., but is still doing some Navy cases. This includes representing some of the aviators from Tailhook. Chick adds, "That must have been one helluva party."

Gene Hartek, long not heard from, has recently become the marketing manager for operating room products for Heraeus Surgical, based in San Jose, Calif. His wife Lynne and he celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last June. Their daughter, Megan, is on a Christian mission; their oldest son, Gene, will graduate from Westmont College this year; and their youngest son, Charlie, is a sophomore at Pacific Grove High School. Gene saw **Jeff Eckardt** last summer. Jeff is an orthopedic surgeon at UCLA. **Tom Basnight '66** spent a September weekend with them in Monterey. Monterey Bay was beautiful as they toured it by kayak.

Another class note truant has reported in — **Bob Healey** is living with his wife Chris and children, Lisa (15) and Spencer (9) in beautiful Wenham, Mass., about 25 miles northeast of Boston. They have been there for five years and he reports it to be a well run town. He served three years on the planning board, and was recently elected to a 3-year term on the Hamilton-Wenham Regional School Committee. With an Education Reform Act now in effect, he says this is an exciting time to be involved in education. In other school news, **Mark Piechota** became principal of Ithaca (N.Y.) High School last summer.

And further in schools, **Robert Holst** has suspended full time work for the past two years to return to the University of Chicago to complete his dissertation. He is supporting this endeavor with part-time teaching at Lewis University outside of Chicago, and at McCormick Theological Seminary. He is also involved in a variety of music directorships of an Oratorio Society and at area churches. With all that, he says he has no time for a personal life.

E. Tucker Harrison reports that 1993 was a year of transition for him and his family. First, it repre-

sented the third successful year of an advertising business, Harrison, Ceppi & Associates, which he started with a graduate school classmate. Second, his son Tucker, a senior in high school, is about to make his move to college. (He and his wife, Cherie, are having a difficult time recognizing that he'll be away from home shortly). Meanwhile his daughter, Farrel, is looking forward to taking over his car for her last two years in high school. Finally, on the transition front, Tucker says, "1993 is the year I finally wired duck jibes and am making rapid progress toward layoffs for the really big air days (only a windsurfer will understand how important that is!)." He sends his best to Phil, Jon, Chris, Bill, and all the other good buddies.

Josh Berman is less than four years from retirement from the U.S. Army. His job has been to originate and bring through FDA approval drugs for malaria, leishmaniasis, botulism and AIDS, in that order of importance to the Army. He says that the work has been basically fun, and has been an attractive way of interacting with the worlds of medical research and the U.S. government. He summarizes, "It has also been light-years away from the atmosphere and expectations of 1967 Williams."

Lyn Comfort writes, "I've been in the restaurant business for over a year now. I guess it's safe to invite anyone looking for a "Yucca Flats" to the Music Hall Cafe in Newport, R.I. We'll fix you up."

Your secretary and **Tom Mahler** did our annual duck hunting foray in the Indian Reservation Wild Rice Lake in northern Minnesota last fall. Shortly thereafter, Tom and wife Barb left for several weeks of apparently successful and fun travels in Italy.

In a late arriving piece of very sad news, **Rob Perstein** reports the untimely death of **Jim Ungerer**. Rob writes, "I am honored to have had him as my college roommate for three years and a friend for 30 years. He was a kind, decent and good man who cherished his years at Williams." (Ed. note: We will all miss Jim. Like others who have left us before, Jim was a big part of an important period in our lives and a great guy. Our deep condolences to the family). Rob reports that his daughters, Allison, 9, and Amanda, 6, are blossoming daily. Rob teaches endocrinology and internal medicine for the Uniformed Services Medical School at Walter Reed and Bethesda Naval Medical Centers. He will retire from the Air Force in two and a half years. He hopes to obtain a position as a residency director.

Wes Westmeyer writes that his wife, Joan, is weathering the political changes in New York. She was ousted after 16 years in the NYS comptroller's office. She is helping the New York City Mayor-elect transition into office. Wes's role with the city hospitals is to assist take over of 60 City Health Department clinics and to get their \$3 billion health care system ready for Federal health reform. He says, "Exciting times in government!"

Brian Murphy is executive director of San Francisco Urban Institute at San Francisco State University. It is an action tank on urban issues. He also works for the California State University system on strategic planning. He is especially engaged in planning a new campus at Fort Ord, Monterey, as part of

the defense conversion process. He comments, "Good work for a veteran of the anti-war movement." He saw **Pat O'Donnell** and **Tim Lull '65** at a party Pat gave for **Bob Heilbronner**, who is moving to Ashland, Ore.

John McCarthy's 1993 was quite a turning point year. He has no more college and private school bills, no more children living at home, and he retired from politics. So after 16 years as a partner in two of the world's largest international recruiting companies, he decided to start his own company. His firm, John McCarthy Associates, opened its doors July 1. He is still based in Geneva, and he is continuing to search for top executives throughout Europe and the Middle East on behalf of leading banks and multinational companies.

Jon Cannon has also had an exciting year. In November, he was sworn in as assistant administrator of the U.S. EPA and the agency's chief financial officer. He was nominated for the position by the President and confirmed by the Senate. In late 1992, he left private law practice to become director of EPA's Gulf of Mexico Program, an ambitious effort to combat tough environmental problems there. He says, "This move was sparked, at least in part, by my experience at our 25th reunion, where the question occurred: What am I doing with my life?" Jon's current position is responsible for administration and resources management. It handles the agency's budget formulation and execution and information resources management, among other things. Jon says he has had several good conversations with the new director of the Williams Center for Environmental Studies, and looks forward to doing what he can to encourage environmental work at Williams.

Stu Rosenthal has also made a move. He is now president and chief operating officer of Big V Supermarkets, located in Florida, N.Y., an hour and a half northwest of New York City. Stu moved from Albuquerque, N.M. Big V is the largest member of the ShopRite cooperative, which is the nation's largest supermarket cooperative. His wife and two teenage daughters continue to live in San Marino, Calif. Their oldest daughter, Dori, is a junior in high school. His wife, Karen, did not want to take Dori out of school at this time. Thus, they have another of those bi-coastal arrangements that are becoming something of a fad. Good for the career, but not best for the family. They have purchased a lake-front home in Tuxedo Park.

That's it for this edition. Enjoy the rest of winter, and please comply with requests for news for the next *Alumni Review*.

Winter 1994

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First appearance of the 'R' word in '68 notes: **Earl Potter** has retired from the U.S. Coast Guard (most recently at the Coast Guard Academy) and is now director of organizational development services at Cornell University.

Excerpts from a long catch-up by **Tom Stevens**

O'BRIEN - ROBLIN '90
 Joining Pamela Roblin '90 and Steven O'Brien at their Sept. 12 wedding in Belmont, Mass., were Elizabeth Rosan, Maral Apelian '91, Christina Rosan, Susie Hwang '90, Scott Monroe '90, Pamela, Richard Roblin '60, Steven, Richard Rosan '64, Alexis Pollack '91, Lorraine Santy '90 and Sue Abbott '90.



responding to the reunion newsletter:

"I'm still a hack journalist, cobbling together a meager living on the remote fringes of the newspaper biz. Right now I'm editing a small entertainment weekly in Santa Cruz, Calif., home of all that is alternative and/or politically correct in American thought and much that is not.

"I've spent a fair amount of time with sub-13-year-olds the past few years, since I do day-care work when not plying my usual trade. In eight different pre-school, after-school and in-school settings. Since 1985, I've worked with kids from 2 to 10, and it's a blast! Of course, they're not my kids—we get to give them back at the end of the day!....

"Sorry I couldn't be at the reunion, but I really enjoyed reading our classmates' essays in that reunion book—very thoughtful, heartfelt and beautifully written. Fred Stocking, et al., would be proud."

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Some 37 classmates showed up for the Homecoming weekend in November—a good prelude to our 25th. But, first let's catch up on some notes.

Dick Tobin from Ann Arbor is "entering my fifth year as college guidance director at Greenhills School, and no graduate in that time has gone to Williams. They go to Princeton, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and, now finally, Amherst. I've decided I'm the problem, and short of resigning in despair, I'm going to say that I graduated from Amherst. I'm certain that our Williams applications will shoot up."

Paul Stach in Little Silver, N.J., "recently left Wall Street and commuting after 20 years to join a money management firm as head of fixed income. What a great change in lifestyle and management roles. The firm is doing great. Family—my wife Judy (25 years in December), daughter Jennifer (15) and son Justin (12) are all in great health. Looking forward to meeting everyone next June."

Bob Whitton has moved to Waccabuc, N.Y., after selling his house of 19 years in July. Bob has "been away a lot, business travel and a program at Duke. Managed to get to South Jersey in midsummer for Peg and **Spike Riley's** surprise 25th wedding anniversary party."

Chuck Webster, who appeared at Homecoming, has just completed a master's in education, "which feels good after many years of taking courses in an unorganized fashion. I continue to teach history to 8th graders in Bennington and deal with the "restructuring" of the schools. Too many panaceas, too few real answers to the dilemmas facing our schools." Chuck and wife, Merry, (psychologist) work out a lot at the local gym. "Hard work, mentally and physically, but also fun. Daughter Hillary is at college in Florida. Hello to **Chuck Collins, John Kitchen, Rick Hassinger**. Hope to see you in June."

Those in W'town in November were treated to another fine weekend by the College, starting Friday evening with a cocktail party at the hilltop estate of

Karen and **Tom Parker**—most gracious hosts. Those appearing at one time or another: **Chips Braman** and **Broadhurst**, **Bob Brokaw**, **Brendan Burns**, **Chuck Collins**, **Skip Comstock**, **Keith Edwards**, **Mike Goodbody**, **Bob Grace**, **Peter Greenwood**, **Lee Griffith**, **John Halbrooks**, **Paul Harsch**, **Bill Homan**, **Red Jeffrey**, **Bob Kandel**, **Linc Merwin**, **Bill Oliver**, **Scott Paist**, **Terry Palmer**, **Doug Peterson**, **Bob Quinn**, **Yogi Santadonato**, **Glenn Shealey**, **Sandy Smith**, **Dudley Staples**, **Craig Townsend**, **Fred Vinick**, **Craig Walker**, **Chuck Webster**, **Geoff Wickwire**, **Bob Young**, and **Ricks Corwin**, **Larsen** (with two k's), and **Gulla**, as well as host **Tom Parker**. One of the treats of the weekend was recognizing Halbrooks, sans beard after nearly 20 years! If I missed anyone, my apologies, especially to the mystery person who didn't sign his name on the registration forms.

At a Sunday morning reunion committee meeting, graced by President Oakley who provided some insights into today's Williams, classmates reached an overwhelming consensus: that participation in our 25th is our most important goal. Sure, we want to meet our fund-raising goal, and our gifts committee is working hard at that. But the committee recognizes that we don't want classmates to stay away from reunion because it might be perceived as some kind of competition in economic or social status or success. We just want as many people as possible to come back. So whether you drive a Jeep or a Jaguar or live in a mansion or a plain old house, it doesn't matter. Just come back, relive good memories, renew friendships, and enjoy!

On to recent notes. **Herb Ogden** in Rutland writes that he has been reelected to the board of the Vermont Employment Lawyers Association, a group that represents employees against employers.

Dick Peinert proclaims the arrival of "yet another future Eph-person Oct. 25 in the form of Rebecca Allison Peinert. Two kids are exponentially more difficult than one and the house now looks like a stage set from 'Sesame Street.' Golf game has gone to hell." Dick toured the Naval Academy in October with Midshipman 3rd Class Carl Bryson, son of "the infamous **Gordon Bryson**. From SDS to defender of the nation in just one generation—whoever woulda thunk it?"

Art Lande from Boulder is "working at a preschool, taking care of two-year-olds and enjoying it very much." Art says he has curtailed his music. "I'm just beginning to learn what it is to just feel what is inside me instead of always putting it out there, sharing it, exposing it to 'the public.' After being a performer all my life, this is new territory, to sense rather than express."

Earl White in Wilmington, Del., has been "working for Horizon House for 17 months." He is a case manager for three clients, comprehensive and intensive. "Married life gets better every year. Hope to see lots of fellow alumni next year if all goes well."

Jack Hecksher has launched a new program "The Support Group for Kids" in the Cincinnati area. Both of Jack's kids are in college—Wellesley and Pitzer. "I'm avidly looking for a new varsity soccer coaching position, having finally given up my playing

days after 38 years. It was fun!"

Class agent **Skip Comstock** appeared in W'town in November with his bride of nine weeks, Claire Bourquet. "It was fun seeing so many classmates. Of particular interest was meeting many of our classmates' children who are now at Williams."

Hugh McCormick, aka Swami Ishwarananda, sent along a bio for the reunion yearbook. After four years in a Zen monastery in Japan and then traveling to India, Hugh took the vows of monkhood in 1980. He has been traveling and speaking on Siddha Yoga Meditation and studying and practicing ever since.

Finally, I received a two-page letter from **Richard Dickson**, who writes after so many years and "remembers many members of our class so fondly—**Clayton Fant**, **Art Lande**, **John Gross**, **Rob Nesper**, **John Korbel**, and **Marty Lafferty**, among others. You may all remember me—at least I hope so—as one of our most notorious X-members." Richard left Williams in sophomore year for Europe, came back to the U.S., and went back to London. He returned to the U.S. to Arkansas, after "increasing anxiety over my insufficient non-academic education." After learning various trades, he earned his electrician's license and started his own contracting business. After a vision in an attic in 1984, he decided to do what "my Williams experience inspired—teach college English." The short of it is that Richard has earned a master's in English from Arkansas, and then entered a PhD program at Duke in 1986. He was recently hired by the English department at Lafayette and now teaches writing and literature courses. He was also married in June to Lanier Harper.

Keep writing. Remember June 9-12.

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Alice and I had the good fortune of making two trips to New England during the fall. The first was to attend the Williams Bicentennial Convocation Oct. 9, 200 years to the day from the opening of the College. One of the highlights of this impressive ceremony was the awarding of an honorary degree to classmate **Preston Washington**. What a great honor for Pres, a credit to our class. The weather was perfect, the fall foliage in full glory, and the town full to overflowing with proud alumni.

The second trip was for homecoming weekend Nov. 12-14. A number of classmates were on hand for the festivities, which included a Friday night cocktail party hosted by Margie and **Bob Ware** at their lovely home, a rousing tailgate party on Saturday with the now customary drubbing of the traitors from Amherst—it was a classic Williams-Amherst game day with a wintry-looking sky and a chill in the air. On Sunday morning a number of stalwarts convened at Hopkins Hall to work on plans for the 25th reunion and the class gift. You will obviously hear much more on both subjects later, but I predict you will be as excited as I am with the reunion itself and with our planned gift to the College. So start thinking



At the women's super G world cup race in Contina, Italy, Robert Stanton '68, physician for the U.S. National Ski Team, met up with Brian Benedict '81, physical trainer for the Japanese Ski Team.

Wedding Photo Policy

The *Alumni Review* will consider for publication photographs of Williams people at the weddings of alumni as space permits. Pictures must be received within six months of the ceremony, must reproduce well, and must be accompanied by the names and classes of all those pictured, as well as the date and location of the ceremony.

In another business report, **Bryan Hickman** says that after two harrowing recession years, he has restructured and sold his tool business. He is working with a new company making auto parts and building weatherstripping. They have exciting growth prospects. His wife, Beth, and daughters, Danner (11) and Annie (8) are fine. They saw the **Tethers** last summer, who all seemed "to be getting a kick out of life."

Ardy Cadot managed to weather the fourth coldest and ninth snowiest winter (January, anyway) in Maine record books. He says his bankruptcy business is down, but that is good for everyone else.

Bill Clendaniel has been appointed by Mass. Governor Weld to a special legislative commission — one of five members from the historic preservation community to study how to improve historic preservation in Mass. He has also just become the treasurer of Historic Massachusetts, the state-wide non-profit dedicated to preserving the state's historic and cultural heritage. Bill was in Poland last November as one of two U.S. delegates to a UNESCO conference on historic cemeteries. This brought him in contact with another Williams alum, **Dick Moe**, the new and inspiring president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Bill describes his Mount Auburn as a truly fantastic sight from April to June, a flowerirg paradise for the living. He says, "Anyone in Boston during that time would miss something very special by not visiting it."

Ted Mcpherson's consulting organization, Intersolve Group Inc., continues to garner acclaim. It was featured in Tom Peters' February issue of *On Achieving Excellence*. Peters writes, "The Intersolve Group raises the virtual-corporation concept several notches. It's a talent broker, basically, that gathers specialist resources at the drop of a hat to tackle tough problems. Its sterling client list suggests some people understand the value of Intersolve's imaginative network-creation skills."

Based on sketchy information received through indirect sources, it would appear that **Chris Beam** has been elected to a seat on the Lewiston, Maine, school board. Chris is employed by Bates College as director of the Edmund S. Muskie Archives. Chris is president of the Society of Maine Archivists, and is a member of the Maine Historical Records Advisory Board, the Lewiston Historic Preservation Review Board and the advisory committee of Le Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain.

Since December 1992, **Ron Warner** has been controller/financial principal of Balfour Investors Inc. in N.Y. He says, "You can read about my firm in *The Venture Investors*."

That's it for this issue. Keep in mind that photos with a Williams '67 slant would make good copy in future issues. If you are having any mini-reunions,

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for example, take a picture and send it to your favorite inquiring class secretary. Thanks and enjoy the summer

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Earl Potter's retirement from the Coast Guard was noted in the last issue, but the mail since then brings a more personal account.

The Day, New London's newspaper, marked the occasion with news coverage, a column and an editorial. The first two paragraphs of the latter: "In a period of rapid and threatening change, Coast Guard Capt. Earl H. Potter III helped southeastern Connecticut grab hold of the helm, trim the sails, regain its confidence and bring the ship under control. Largely from behind the scenes, he had an important hand in organizing the region to deal with the social and economic upheaval in an alliance of social service agencies."

Earl held an academic appointment at the Coast Guard Academy, but now holds an administrative post (basically as an internal consultant) at Cornell. "I don't miss the uniform," he says, "and I like wearing my Mickey Mouse tie to work."

The college's records show a home address for **Marc Winer** near Atlanta and a business address in Toronto. Turns out he's actually in Moscow working for McDonald's Restaurants. He still gets mail through Toronto, but spends full time in Russia. I don't know precisely what his role there is, but if you're planning on being in Moscow, advance contact with Marc might save you a few hours in line.

A nice letter from **Bob Stanton**, formerly captain of '68 fund-raising, now the four-star general of the Alumni Fund, notes that he has "more time to think and discuss the future of annual giving. Taking care of patients and figuring out how to handle the new health care environment is more than a full-time job," he writes. "Did, however, have time to hit some golf balls with **Mike Herlihy** on Nantucket last summer. Also played in the 30th Reunion game of the Old Blue RFC with **Jeff Jones** '66."

"My son is having a great time as a freshman at Williams. He followed in my footsteps and joined the Rugby Club. He also joined a band with **Tad Piper's** son and several others. It's different to return to Williams as a parent."

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Catching up on notes: Attorney **Mike Sabbeth** in Denver writes that he is married to Nancy Garmer, an ob/gyn, and they have three children. Beside practicing law, Mike has become an adjunct professor at the Univ. of Denver Graduate School of Business, where he teaches courses in legal and business ethics as well as creating a model program for children's programs on ethics. Mike has also just

finished his first novel — a legal-medical murder mystery — and has been soliciting agents and publishers.

David Grant, after 24 years in L.A., has moved to the Seattle area — Bainbridge Island, actually — and is head of the tax department at Garvey, Schubert & Barer. David says he and family seem to have adjusted well. "I'm still getting used to riding a ferry to work, rather than growing old on the freeway, but expect that I'll learn to cope with the lack of stress. Hope to make the 25th."

Wes Howard, besides writing about a three week in-law visit, 50-degree weather in the Mile High City, and looking forward to the 25th, is now the president of the area's junior soccer association, with 250 kids ages 5-12 playing spring and fall seasons. Wes also plays in a 40 and over league. His 5-year-old, Alex, "can dribble awfully well; and his 2-year-old sister, Libby, chases him."

Joe Williams from Scottsdale, Ariz., has sent some notes for the first time since graduation. "After Williams I picked up an MA at Stanford and a PhD at Harvard, both in economics. I then switched to finance, teaching sequentially at the business schools of U.Chicago, Northwestern, NYU, and U. British Columbia. Currently I spend my summers in Vancouver as a professor at UBC, doing academic research in corporate and real estate finance, and my winters in Phoenix as the principal in my business, Williams Properties. Since 1977 we have acquired distressed real estate and often syndicated our deals. Life is good."

Larry McCullough in Houston says "my teaching continues, with growing emphasis on medical ethics in managed care environments." Larry has co-authored a book, *Ethics in Obstetrics and Gynecology*, published by Oxford University Press. "My work on ethics and aging with Baylor colleagues is very rewarding; we are now seeing a significant number of articles in print. Next big project: 18th century Scottish medical ethics. I look forward to the Williams Today Program in April."

From the newsclip file: *The Sacramento Bee* reported extensively on *The African Americans*, a "stunning illustrated gift book that takes a close-up look at the hopes and accomplishments of hundreds of individuals." **Chuck Collins**, philanthropic real estate developer in the San Francisco Bay area, conceived of the book. Chuck wanted "to create a book that celebrated the majesty and the accomplishments of African Americans." The book contains 250 photos, culled from 250,000.

The Pound Ridge (N.Y.) Review reports attorney **Eric Koster** running for town justice as an independent. Eric has been very involved in the community, including serving as president of both the local Ambulance Corps and the Elementary School Association. He and wife, Gloria, have three children.

Don't know about the rest of you, but the approach to our 25th has been a most pleasant experience for your humble class scribe. I've recently had the pleasure of talking with many classmates, including **Rick Corwin**, **Dick Peinert** and fellow Tylermates **Dave Thanhauser**, **Charlie Wolcott**, **Robb MacDougall**, **Sandy Smith** and **Eric Durant**. Turning back the clock 25 years is impossible; but



JAMES B. LINDHEIM '67 has been promoted to chairman of Burson-Marsteller worldwide, and will be responsible for promoting corporate strategy. For the past two years he has been chairman of B-M's European operations. He has also been appointed to the Board of Directors of B-M's parent company, Young & Rubicam, Inc.

WILLIAM P. BOWDOIN '66 has been named worldwide general counsel to CS First Boston. Prior his new position, he was general counsel for the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. Bowdoin will be responsible for all legal and compliance matters and will oversee legal and compliance staff covering the 21 countries in which the firm does business.



fortunate and is looking forward to getting to know the new Williams and seeing how Mount Greylock can deepen its relationship to the college.

Wes Westmeyer recently had a Williams student, Stan Hsieu, "shadow" him for two weeks on the job at the N.Y.C. Health & Hospital Corp. Wes enjoyed the experience and recommends it to all.

Scanlon Gail writes from Hollywood that he is continuing with film and TV and loving it. He and a partner are developing projects such as interactive kids CD ROM's, benign green informercials, and the 21st century TV Chautauqua. The earthquake found Scanlon and wife Sara "buck naked - sneakers only to ward off glass shards - in the yard hollering for the dog, with all our neighbors' flashlights fixed on us."

The **Bob Tyre** family remains active and well: Meg's law practice is thriving; Megan (24) is working at U.S. Tobacco and going to college evenings; Jaime (18) starts UVM this fall; and Bob recently started his own management consulting/M&A advisory business, Rye Transaction Consultants, Inc. The Tyres were visited recently in Southampton by Jinxie and **John Hufnagel**.

Andy and **Rob Jones** are taking advantage of their son Carter ('97) attending Williams. They journeyed twice last fall to New England to enjoy two water polo tournaments and plan to be back this fall. They are looking forward to retirement "once these college tuition's, etc., are behind us."

And that's it for this edition. Thanks for the great response. It's almost as though we "reunited" this year. See you in the fall issue.

Summer 1994

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A note from **Jim Thompson** in the mountains of North Carolina regrets missing the 25th Reunion, "but had a delightful mini-reunion in New York City, dinner with **David Sipress**, who, after more than 20 years, is a finer fellow than ever."

With the "retirement" of New Jersey Gov. Florio, state commissioner of banking **Jeff Connor**, a member of the governor's cabinet, was looking for new work. He found it as an attorney in the Princeton office of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McCloy where he will focus on banking law. **Frank Reed** is a partner in the Pittsburgh headquarters office of the same firm (but he's not the deceased fellow whose name has been on the door for decades.)

Your secretary went down to defeat in the balloting for alumni trustee. I thought it was pretty weird to be nominated in the first place, since so many other people have had distinguished careers and have done so much for Williams in the past quarter-century. I'm grateful for your expressions of support and your votes.

Jerry W. Carlson teaches in the communications, film and video department of City College of New York. His scholarly interests include narrative theory, film-literature relations, and the national cinemas of Eastern Europe and Latin America. He has lectured at Georgetown, Miami, Bard, the University

of Guadalajara, the University of Nice and elsewhere. He recently edited a special issue of *Review* about Latin American cinema and is currently editing with Flora Schiminovich of Barnard a scholarly anthology "A Labyrinth of Images. Film-Literature Relations in Modern Latin American Narrative."

Jerry is the creator, producer and host of *Cinema Then, Cinema Now* on City University Television (CUNY-TV). A regular feature since 1986, the series offers screenings of films that have contributed to the history of cinema as an art and follows the screenings by discussions with expert guests. And, he is a partner in Cobblestone Films, an independent production company. Their documentary *Infant Of Paradise: Alexandre Trauner & The Development Of Film Production Design* is in post-production.

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I write these notes just after the 25th Reunion, and I've mentally run through my repertoire of adjectives to describe it. None seemed adequate, so I will simply say "from the perfect weather, to the events, to the food, but most of all, because so many of us were there, it was Somethin' Special."

By my count, 106 came back, most for the four-day weekend, although some for just a few hours on Saturday. Large amounts of public kudos and thanks go to those responsible. Reunion chairman **Tom Parker**, for his willingness to take on the job and hard work; reunion book co-editors **Mike Himowitz** and **Bob Whitton**, with **Dave Reid** and **John Halbrooks**, for giving us a real yearbook to enjoy with pride after 25 years with a yearbook; reunion fund chairman **Jack Urquhart** and his team of some 45 regional chairmen and fund-raisers, for amassing a \$1.1 million class gift; **Terry Palmer**, **Mike Goodbody**, **Paul Harsch**, **Fred Bashour**, **Herb Ogden** and **Karen Parker** (Honorary '69) for planning and leading weekend activities, and to every single '69 Ephbody who helped to make that \$1.1 million possible. And last we forget, big thanks to the Alumni Office, and especially Beth Raffeld and her colleagues, for all their hard work. It couldn't have been the success it was without them.

A Sergeant-Pepper-Lonely-Hearts-Club-Class Salute (from the reunion uniform/T of the same name) goes to our class officers for the last five years who brought us to our 25th: President **Bob Kandel**, for his leadership, with grace, class, and patience; Vice President **Sandy Smith**, whom you could always count on for help; and Treasurer **Dudley Staples**, who, while active for Williams in many ways in the Baltimore area, kept a vigilant eye on our class money as well as contributing to a myriad of reunion committee efforts. Congrats and good luck to those classmates elected to fill their shoes: **Craig Walker**, president; **Fred Vinick**, vice president; and **Rob Brokaw**, treasurer. As for secretary, you'll have to put up with me again, having volunteered for another hitch as class noteguy.

Catching up on some prior notes: **Sal Mollica**,

present for the 25th, is still working at Citibank, lending money to private banking clients from Europe, the Middle East and Africa. Sal has a son who is a freshman at Skidmore and daughter who's a sophomore in high school.

Bob Lee, also at the 25th, moved last September from suburban Chicago to Burlington, Vt., joining attorneys **Tony Lamb** and **Jim Dunn** as leading citizens to become senior pastor of the First Congregational Church in Burlington, "one of the most beautiful parts of the world to live in." Bob and wife Donna have three sons still at home - Gabe (Bates '93) and Ben and Dan who are in high school.

Peter Nash from Roseville, Calif., sent regrets on the 25th. "Our attentions are directed to Western Samoa in the South Pacific, where I served as a Peace Corps volunteer between '69-'71. I met my wife and we had our first child Sharon (21) there. Sharon and our son Edward (17) are going there to visit their grandfather this summer. I am still employed in our family-owned golf business in Loomis, Calif. - 21 years this May.

In Hood River, Ore., **Jim Azumano** writes from the Columbia Gorge of the National Scenic Area that the "government's prototype of locally funded national parks. Windsurfers, skiers and hikers provide distractions for those of us content to watch pears and apples grow. Hood River County sponsors my observation - I've been county administrator here for a couple of years. There's always a spare bed for wandering Ephmen seeking a breath of fresh air!"

Jim Barnes in Charlottesville, Va., reports he and Rebecca had "an informal dinner party in January for newly admitted Meredith Dickens '98 and her parents, Mike (our daughter's pediatrician) and Melissa. Adding to the fun was **Edith McArthur '86** whom I met through the Williams sticker on her car!"

Eddie Loewenstein, another 25th returnee, has a "19-year-old at Tufts, a 3.5-year-old and a 1.5-year-old." Eddie, who is a veterinarian in Philadelphia, says he's switching "from triathlons to bicycle racing. I love cross-country skiing, but am ready to move to Florida. Unfortunately, I can't do it for another 20 years."

That's it for now. Here's hoping our 30th can be as good as our 25th!

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As you read this, preparations for the 25th Reunion are hitting full stride. Don't miss this milestone event! It's an opportunity to see old friends, get better acquainted with lots of classmates, and spend a relaxing long weekend in one of the loveliest spots on the planet. If my calculations are correct, you may still have time to submit your autobiographical statement for the 25th Reunion Classbook. Your editors, **Richard Wendorf**, **Mark Messing** and I are shooting to break the record for largest number of bios included in a 25th book. Don't be among the sad few who will spend the rest of their natural lives regretting that they didn't contribute!



ANDERSON — NOONAN '88
The June 25 wedding of James G. Anderson (Princeton '84) and Joyce Noonan '88 in Ridgefield, Conn., included (left to right) Pier Friend '88, Ben Schlosser '88, Scott Bertram '88, Peter Grose '88, Scott Smith '87, Brooks Foehl '88, Alison Denne Foehl '88, James and Joyce, Mike Noonan '84, Theresa Caraliere DePippo '88, Adam Levy '88, Sarah Pierce Levy '88, Laura Hurwitz '88, Hoyt Ludington '88 and Mike Harrington '88.

Susan and **Bill Kirby** with three of their children; Ginger and **Jack Vroom** with their 3-year-old Grace; and Shery and **Kent Titus**. It was great to see how the things we liked about each other at Williams are not only still there, but passed on through genes and environment to the children.

The 30th is coming. Can you believe you are as old as your father seemed to you when he celebrated his 30th?

Editor's note: Among the alumni sons and daughters who have entered Williams with the Class of 1998 are: Uda! Haraguchi, son of **Koichi Haraguchi**; Loryn D. Kipp, daughter of **H. Winston Kipp**; Alex B. Koppenheffer, son of **Thomas L. Koppenheffer**; Sarah E. Malcolm, daughter of **James A. Malcolm III**; Maureen E. Merin, daughter of **Jerome L. Merin**; David J. Rubin, son of **Robert J. Rubin**; and Anne K. Van Horne, daughter of **Jan F. Van Horne**.

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Your secretary is delighted with the quality of the news pieces in this issue; however, we could have done with more quantity. Winter is boring enough without having to deal with insufficient class gossip. So please keep the cards and letters coming!

Malcolm Getz is on leave from Vanderbilt this year. He is spending it at the University of Missouri at Columbia. In 1995, he will be a full-time faculty member in economics again after a decade as head of Vanderbilt's libraries. His son **Wystan '94** is now in law school at Case Western Reserve University. His daughter **Kiesa** is a junior at Bowdoin.

Congratulations to **Ron Bodinsson** and his wife Ellen, who had another baby last April, Maya. Ellen's brother has been running for the Democratic nomination for governor of Connecticut. Ron spoke with **Jim Lindheim**, reported in the last issue of the *Review* as the new chairman of Burson-Marsteller in New York. Ron reported that their local Kansas City Williams event last spring was great. Our freshman dean **Mark Hyde** appeared as guest and speaker. **Irv Blond** and **Gordie Gee** were reminded of Kansas City's role in the spring '64 frosh quad food riots!

About a year ago **Damon Hart** launched a monthly industry newsletter called *CNS Outlook*. It was to be a sideline to his aviation consulting business. CNS is the code word for the communications, navigation and surveillance technologies that are rapidly transforming aviation. Subscriptions are better than expected. They have come from industry, government and universities around the world. Besides the business success, according to Damon, the newsletter has become "one heck of a lot of enjoyment and satisfaction to research and produce."

Dennis Sullivan will be in Luxembourg for the next couple of years. He is teaching at Miami University's European Center there. He invites any of the class passing through the Grand Duchy to

contact him there at 45A Avenue Monterey.

In response to a request from your secretary for classmates to recommend books they have read recently, **Jonathan Lovell** suggested *Remembering Denny* by Calvin Trillin. It is a sustained meditation and recollection on the life and recent death by suicide of a college classmate of Trillin's, who seemed to have all the attributes that would mark him for distinction in his adult life.

For the past year **Tom Ehrlich** has been rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Winston-Salem, N.C. He says that the large (2,700 member) congregation is exciting and that it is set in a lovely city. Tom has begun publishing quarterly volumes of meditations and has found an eager audience. He concludes, "Raising two teenagers turns out to be every bit as daunting as I had expected."

Your secretary and **Tom Mahler** performed our annual rite of passage in northern Minnesota duck blinds this past fall. Tom's recreation haunts are expanding with the ever larger and more sophisticated airplanes that he is qualifying to fly.

That's it for this issue. May the blizzards avoid you this winter.

Editor's note: Among alumni sons and daughters entering with the Class of 1998 are: Judson Lamphere, son of **Gary Lamphere**; Danielle Bahr, daughter of **Robert Bahr**; Christopher Kraig, son of **Bruce Kraig**; Emily Pas, daughter of **Richard Pas**; A. Nicholas Spangler, son of **Frederick Spangler**; Elizabeth C. Taylor, daughter of **Trude Taylor Jr.**; and David L. Tucker II, son of **Charles Tucker**.

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Congratulations to **Steve Gould**, a recipient of the College's Bicentennial Medal! The citation notes his 75 papers, 30 chapters and 150 presentations on acute blood loss, but recognizes particularly his leading role in developing a blood substitute, an important step in world health development.

In January, **Peter Naylor** leaves the comfort of Santa Barbara for a Fulbright Grant to Windhoek, Namibia. None too soon, judging by his other news. The community college where he teaches faces the usual cutbacks. "The very government that keeps increasing our duties with respect to job-related training and economic development also cuts our funding." Last summer, he tried to offer a summer course in economics for high-school teachers, with pay no less. "Unfortunately, the teachers didn't want any mandatory assignments or evaluations."

A front-page article in *The Wall Street Journal* featured **Tad Piper**: "Slightly built and balding, Mr. Piper is the embodiment of the firm's culture. He is quick to smile, and he exudes a kind of midwestern warmth. Employees say he is the sort of boss who tells people they are working too hard and urges them to spend more time with their families."

Tad is chief executive of the family-controlled Piper Jaffray Cos., whose investment-management portion alone handles \$12 billion. The article also

noted that Tad is chairman of the Minneapolis public radio station and chairman of a hospital his family helped endow.

Editor's note: Among the alumni sons and daughters who have entered Williams with the Class of 1998 are: Christina T. Eide, daughter of **Richard P. Eide Jr.**; Jeffrey M. Gould, son of **Steven A. Gould**; Elizabeth K. Lambert, daughter of **Charles H. Lambert**; Brendan M. Shapiro, son of **William D. Shapiro**; Jill S. Strassburger, daughter of **Edwin J. Strassburger**; John E. Untereker, son of **William J. Untereker**; and Rebecca F. Wasserman, daughter of **Michael G. Wasserman**.

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Mike West from Aptos, Calif., writes about his "wonderful summer on the [Martha's] Vineyard, time to catch up with family and myself." Mike saw **Bob Whitton** while on a business trip east and "enjoyed reuniting about our Williams C entry mates." Mike has just finished a mystery novel and seeks an agent and publisher. "Tried to contact **Peter Abrahams** '68 but *Alumni Directory* out of date. Anybody know how I can find him? Peter if you read this, call me."

New class vice president **Fred Vinick** in Waterford, Conn., sends regrets on missing the reunion, but timing was bad: "exact overlap with my wife's 25th at Vassar." Fred's son Peter will be a Williams freshman in September, joining sister Julie, now a senior. "The kids will enjoy a rare year together. Peter will be playing varsity baseball, having ended another summer of America Legion ball." As Fred wrote his notes, he was just finishing a vacation house in the southern Berkshires, near Great Barrington and skiing. "Any classmates looking for vacation rentals, please call me!"

Tom Small "was rejuvenated by our 25th, old enough to appreciate its importance, wise enough to cherish its moments. **T. Parker** turned in a stellar performance. I can say this more without a blink of embarrassment, as I'm certain that tuition projections will have my kids out of the Williams market." Tom also enjoyed a get together with **Terry Palmer**, **Carl Manthei**, **Dick Stout** and families at the Old Lyme, Conn., home of **Scott Murphy**. "Warm and generous hospitality," says Tom.

Jack Jacobs, also writing about the great time he had at the reunion, says "life continues to be more hectic that I might like, but this is just what it feels like to have a full, rich life." Jack is president of Delta Consulting Group in Austin and "travels about 60 percent of the time doing management consulting, mostly for banks around the country." Son Matthew starts his sophomore year in high school, and oldest daughter Maya is living with Jack while she completes an English degree at the University of Texas.

Jack saw **Eric Durant** in August while on vacation in San Francisco. Eric, who celebrated 25 years in June with wife Tina, is investor relations director