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This is one of those reports that I hate to produce. I begin with several very sad events. I learned of the tragic death of Matthew Kelleher '02, son of Kathy and John Kelleher. Matt drowned in a swimming accident near Charlottesville, Va., on July 4. This is every parent's worst nightmare and has been devastating to the Kellehers. Jon Vipond attended the memorial service. Also participating were Sallie and Ted McPherson and Stevie and Gardie Gillespie. Very sad.

The second piece of wrenching news came in mid-August with the report that Kirk Varnedoe passed away. He succumbed to the colon cancer that he had battled for seven years. He recently had organized and delivered six masterful lectures on modern art as part of the prestigious Mellon Series at the National Gallery of Art in Washington. A number of classmates attended some of his lectures. Among them was Jon Vipond, who said, "Kirk did not look well, but he spoke provocatively and with gusto about post-modern art in America." Classmates who heard Kirk's address at our 25th reunion will recognize the description. Turner Smith wrote, "Kirk will leave a massive legacy for the art world and some special memories in the hearts of those who knew him. He will be deeply missed." In addition to being a genuinely fine guy, Kirk was one of the stars of our class. His passing diminishes us all. Our deepest sympathies go to Kirk's wife Elyn Zimmerman.

Rich Gehrman informed me that Tim Lull '65 passed away May 20 due to complications from surgery for prostate cancer. Tim was a JA and friend to many in our class. At the time of his death he was president of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, as well as professor of systematic theology. Among those attending the funeral were: Lenny Goldberg and Katy King-Goldberg, Roy Bennett, Pat O'Donnell and his wife Barbara Gates, and Paula and Warren Suss. Rich, his wife Lois and daughter Kristina Gehrman '00 also participated.

On a much more positive note, Tom Phelan wrote after returning from a "perfect" two-week vacation on the eastern shore of Maryland in a very small town. He read *Chesapeake* by Michener while he was there and had the distinct sense that he was living in the time period that the author described 130 years ago. In June he enjoyed being with freshman roommate George Malnati at the wedding of George's daughter Melissa.

Harry Matthews is a free-lance tour guide in the Big Apple. He notes that he spent the "Great Blackout '03" in the same place that he spent the "Great Blackout '65": Williamstown.



Ephs gathered in May for the wedding of Marty Samuels '67 (third from right). Also pictured, left to right, are Chris Covington '67, Sam Sommers '97, Marilyn Samuels Sommers '97, Charles Samuels '02 and Terry Sands '67.

His neighbor in Brooklyn is, coincidentally, the son of Ted Mehlin, Williams' astronomer. Peter Mehlin and he became friends, and when Peter moved back to the house his parents left him in Williamstown, he invited his New York friends to visit. It was during such a visit that the blackout occurred. Harry muses, "If it means my life is about to repeat itself 38 years later, I'm not sure if I'm delighted or terrified."

In July Bill Clendaniel attended the Rhodes Trust centenary celebrations in London and Oxford, where he met a number of his U.S. scholar-mates and housemates from Australia, New Zealand and Scotland. He chatted with Bill Clinton a few times and adds, "We shared a politics tutor—he learned a lot more than I did." Tony Blair and Nelson Mandela addressed the group. Our Bill had a drink in the House of Commons with British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw, an old classmate. Bill and Ron enjoyed two weeks at his Maine coast house with Bill's oldest son Cam '01 and Cam's girlfriend Sara Hausner-Levine '02. Bill and Ron were in Maryland for a conference and spent a night with Jon Vipond and Tim Bunner at their "impressive landscape."

Jon Vipond, Tim, Jon's brother Jim '71 and Jim's son Wick had dinner in Gettysburg with Sallie and Ted McPherson in late July. Ted has returned to the family homestead in Gettysburg, at least on weekends, where he grew up. The house, which dates from the time of the Civil War, has been occupied by his family continuously.

Jack Hunt declares that he is out of the Williams business, unfortunately, as his youngest daughter, Lisa '03 graduated. Older daughter Laura '97 and Lisa's twin (Helen, Bucknell '03) joined us for a great Williams weekend. Jack was appointed to a Trade Policy Advisory Committee by the secretary of agriculture. He says he had a great summer, with ample waterskiing, while trying to get in five to six sets of tennis per week.

Bob Tyre's oldest daughter gave birth to her second daughter, Elizabeth Ann. Her daughter Allison is 4. Bob's younger daughter took the

Massachusetts law boards before she and her husband joined the rest of the family for a vacation in Southampton.

Last spring Gregg Meister, class Webmaster, won his 29th award for TV production—this one for a medical and religious documentary he shot in the Dominican Republic. Do check out the class Web site, www.williams67.com. Gregg is doing a great job keeping it current. I believe Allan Stern is part of the effort.

Sue and David Kennedy invited Mike Haugh, Nick Lang and Bill Woodworth and their wives to Seattle for the wedding of their daughter Sarah to Arjuna Shunn. Dave rented two houses on Puget Sound, near Poulsbo on the Kitsap Peninsula. To quote Mike's wife, "It was the most relaxing week of my life." Mike Haugh is abandoning Rochester and rebuilding a new business network in the more prosperous mid-Atlantic region. He got tired of flying to consulting jobs around the country while turning mid-size companies around. He feels there is ample opportunity for him to consult in a company's post-crisis development as well.

Margie and David Rikert were in New England in June to celebrate his parents' 60th anniversary. To get there they embarked on an old-fashioned road trip that enabled them to see Jenny and George Tuthill in Bozeman; share a 100-kilometer bike ride and beer-can chicken with Sharon and Jim Allen; get a guided tour of their lake with Kathe and Bill Biersach; and paddle the Maine Coast with Mary and Warner Fletcher. The anniversary party itself was great, with 40 family members and 40 friends. It also provided a visit with three of their four sons, their daughter-in-law and granddaughter.

Larry Ashby spent a weekend sailing on Chesapeake Bay and sent a note while he was home grilling tuna. Nor too tough!

Ken Ko (aka Ko, Ching-Po when at Williams) retired in Hong Kong after teaching for two decades at the tertiary and secondary levels. He has set up a small language-tutoring center. His elder son Lester finished law school at CUNY and plans to settle

down with his lawyer girlfriend in NYC. Son Jesse is a second-year honors student at Trinity College, where he proctors computer use. Ken welcomes any classmates who get to Hong Kong to look him up.

I ran into a former member of our class, Craig Lindeke, at a Williams event in Minneapolis last summer. Craig, now officially a member of the Class of 1971, left Williams in December 1965 and spent four years in the U.S. Army. He was readmitted to Williams in February 1970. He had left Vietnam two days earlier, and his only clothes were his uniform until a package arrived from home. As a result he was known by his '71 classmates as "Sarge." Craig received a law degree from Vanderbilt and worked for a Wall Street law firm before moving to Minnesota in 1976. He has worked for the state legislature there ever since. Craig and his wife Elizabeth, a Wells Fargo executive, have five children. Bill and Ben graduated from Williams in '01; Anne from Davidson in '02; Glen from Wesleyan in '03; and Lisa '06 is starting her second year at Williams. Craig would like to hear from '67ers.

That wraps up this bittersweet issue. Please consider adding your e-mail address to the class list. It is the best way for us to get word out in a timely way and is also how most of the requests for news go out. Only about half of the class is signed up. Also, check the class Web site from time to time. Old notes and activity announcements are posted. Have a great holiday season.

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News from those who were unable to be at the 35th Reunion:

Peter Abrahams reports, "My daughter Lily Gray is a member of the new freshman class at Williams, a fact that delights me every time I think of it. Second, I have a new book out (my 13th)—*Their Wildest Dreams*." Publishers Weekly says, "Abrahams is once again at the top of his game in this wildly inventive, captivating caper."

Howard Kirshner sends regrets for his absence: "I was in Monte Carlo, attending an investigator's meeting for a multinational study. An expense-paid trip to one of the nicer places in the world for a study that is important trumped a much-looked-forward-to trip to the Purple Valley. I hope to make the 40th."

From California, Clint Wilkins updates us on his educational adventure: "I had very much wanted to be at the 35th, but, as usual, school business interfered. Graduation and all the end-of-year activities fall squarely in the dates of the Williams reunions. This past June, Sage Hill School, Orange County's first

purple all over once again." The opportunity to see the "Prelude to a Nightmare" exhibition set his mind going. He talked with Phil Smith '55, and had dinner with Ned Davis and his companion, and with Zoe and George Piendak and their daughter Emily '99. Ernie mused about an Amherst event he heard about, "sponsored by a conservative group that Amherst has encouraged to present a different viewpoint via debates and lectures." He wondered if Williams offers similar forums: "At any rate a little diversity of political thought might be something that an academic environment could tolerate, if only for curiosity's sake."

John VanDeGraaf reports that he has "moved about a mile" to a new house in Lakeway, Texas. He practices probate law and estate planning.

Finally the class extends sincere condolences to Albie Booth, who lost his wife of 34 years to cancer in September. He says, "We met on a blind date at Williams. Some of my friends would remember her as 'Tex.'" Albie is retired and spends time in Tucson and Toledo, Ohio.

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Dave Nash, continuing his spectacular tennis success, won the age 55-and-over National Grass Court Championship in both singles and doubles. Congratulations, Dave!

Yael and Paul Lipof spent two weeks in Israel in September. Paul said the morale of most people he met appeared very high and that many seem to support the government. The Lipofs felt exhilarated by the diversity and energy of Israel and never felt in danger. Paul concludes with a vignette about an air mattress they brought with them. The first night after Paul inflated it, Yael asked him, "Are you comfortable?" To which he replied, "Well, I make a living." Paul writes, "I've been waiting 20 years to use that line."

Harry Matthews has suffered through the drop in NYC tourism following Sept. 11, 2001, in spite of Federal Emergency Management Association unemployment relief that helped tide him through the worst of the drought. Still, he has enjoyed those people who have decided to come to New York. Whenever he brings them to the site of the World Trade Center, he always points out a name familiar to us all on the list of victims posted at the viewing area.

Tom Phelan in Westfield, N.J., sends his best regards to all.

Tom Ehrlich writes that Enterprise Asset Management Systems, the computer consulting firm he co-founded four years ago, is growing steadily. His oldest son graduated from North Carolina State and is a software engineer at IBM. His middle son is at

UNC, also studying computer science. His youngest son, age 11, is happily engaged in a wide range of school activities. Tom's wife teaches behaviorally and emotionally disabled children. Tom's latest book, on faith and ethics and still untitled, should emerge later this year.

Rick Ackerly is head of Children's Day School in San Francisco, "a private school with a public purpose," he says. He also is an educational consultant in leadership coaching for school leaders. Rick's daughter Brooke '88 is a political science professor at Vanderbilt and gave birth to second child Aasha, sister to Annlyn, age 3. Rick's son Peter is married to Yoko Sato and teaches English in Japan. They have a son, Eli. Daughter Lizzie, 24, has returned from teaching kindergarten in Kobe. Daughter Katie '04 is having a great time at Williams.

Jack Hunt was at Williams on a rainy weekend in October watching his daughter Lisa '03 play field hockey, as well as the football team win a squeaker. He says the drought is over in Texas, but commodity markets remain in the dumper. "Lots of quail, though," he adds.

Lindsey and Andy Cadot were active in last fall's political campaigns in Maine, trying to stem the Republican wave. Their focus has been on protecting the environment, civil liberties and women's rights.

Rick Williams is living a great retirement saga. After working for big companies for 25 years, he spent the past seven at three startups and one turnaround. Rick and his wife then decided that when their youngest daughter left for college they would retire. She has, and they now have a house on Islamorada in the Florida Keys, which they love. They spend five months in Avalon, on the New Jersey shore, and seven months in Florida. Rick claims his toughest daily decision has been whether to fish, kayak or dive—a no-lose proposition. Their daughter Jennifer graduated from Franklin & Marshall College (Pa.) in 2002. She was the only woman on the hockey team. Son Christopher is a sophomore at F&M, where he is center on the hockey team, first line.

Representing the class at homecoming were Chris Covington, the McPhersons, Lees, Gees, McCarrons and Viponds. Also there were the Hufnagels, George Cannon and Herb Schultz. Liz and Mark Richards provided "an awesome tailgate spread." Mark said he and Liz are having withdrawal over not having any children at Williams after 10 years of having at least one there each year. Peter Hassinger had come from a book signing of *The Book of Alfar*, A Hudson Highlands Tale. Among others there were Jim Worrall, John Storey and Dave Wilson, all '65.

Mike Haugh travels on turnaround consulting assignments. He is in the market for that elusive full-time position that will allow him to escape

from the travel. He lives in Rochester, N.Y., and sees the local economy slipping each year, as Kodak and Xerox try to meet their market challenges.

Josh Berman retired after 30 years in Army research. He is now director of clinical and regulatory affairs for the National Institutes of Health Center for Alternative Medicine in Bethesda, Md. After Josh's name lurk the initials MD, PhD, FAAP.

Gregg Meister videotaped a 10-day medical mission sponsored by the National Presbyterian Church last July in the Dominican Republic. The video is to be distributed throughout the United States. Greg is taking night classes in Spanish.

David Hanni missed reunion due to family scheduling issues. He and his wife live in the western Chicago suburbs. Their five kids are spread around the continent. Dave works at Harris Bank in the private wealth group. He stays in touch with George Helmer, Wally Pugh, Willie Williams and Paul Sloan.

Bob Tyre's daughter Jaime was married last October. She is a third-year law student at Boston College Law. Her husband graduated from Harvard Business School and started at Parthenon Capital in Boston. Jinjie and John Hufnagel attended the wedding.

Gove Effinger and his wife are getting accustomed to empty nesting. Gove is training for a marathon.

Mark Rader expressed his sadness at the deaths of Bob Holdridge and Boyd Puryear. Mark completed the manuscript of a book about David Adams, his best friend at Williams. David was killed in Vietnam in March 1968, shortly after Mark, who was in the U.S. Marine Corps, was wounded for the second time and sent home. David's death has troubled Mark ever since. In April 2001, in memory of David, Mark made a cross-country trip by motorcycle from Riverside, Calif., to Williamstown, following the same route he and David took during the summer of 1966, also by motorcycle. From there he went to the Vietnam Memorial and David's grave in Arlington, Va. Then he traveled home to write the book.

Bill Clendaniel enjoyed a one-week trip to Shanghai, Suzhou and Nanking to visit Cam Clendaniel '01 and Sara Hausner-Levine '02. They both teach English to university students and were wonderful guides. Back home Bill was adapting his non-profit budget to the new economic realities and waiting for ski season.

I had a great visit from Neil O'Donnell last October. Neil was in Minneapolis to address a large meeting of the American Bar Association. He took off Thursday night so he could attend the University of Minnesota-Illinois Big Ten football game with Winnie and me.

Uncharacteristically, Minnesota won. Dana Stevens and his wife Zhanna Yeranosyan welcomed daughter Angela Jean on July 18. Dana teaches

economics and finance at the International College at Beijing, China, Agricultural University.

The response to my last request for news via the list server was terrific. However, the College has e-mail addresses for only about half of the class. Since we'll only be sending one mail request for news per year, please visit www.williams67.com and click on the list server link to add your e-mail address to the list. Thanks, and I'll see you in the next edition.

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Homecoming last fall, warming up for reunion, found Allen Swan, Larry Pilcher, John Dirlam, Kevin Dougherty, Tom Nicholson, Jeff Brinn, Roger Crafts, Bart Jones and many respective spouses around various tailgates. Free loaders included '68 legacies, such as Todd Stiefler '00, Matthew Swan '03 and my own Michael Neely '06. Jeff Brinn says Stiefler's son was a recognizable clone who needed no introduction. The two of them got on a mobile phone to father Jeff in San Diego to rebuke him for not being present. Brinn also saw his freshman roommate Paul Denver for the first time in 35 years.

Several of our folks were at the Ephlats reunion concert, which Jeff describes as "nothing short of phenomenal; even my unmarried son and daughter liked it."

Kevin Dougherty reports a gathering at last year's graduation. Classmates with 2002 offspring included Kevin, Scott Wylie, Phil Recht, Al Weiss and Austin Wand.

Just months before that graduation, Austin remarried. He says, "My wife Janet is from Taiwan. Fortunately, she speaks English well, because my Chinese is very poor."

Andrew Weiss taught a tutorial at Williams last spring. "I hope the students got half as much out of it as I did," he says. "It was great fun. Being at college with no obligations other than to talk to very intelligent students is the academic ideal. ... I also got to spend a lot of time with two of my daughters, Annie '02 and Kara '05."

One Ephlat not at the reunion was Bob Chambers. He moved to Whitefish, Mont., near Glacier National Park, after two decades in DC. He says, "I (semi)-retired about two years ago, and we looked all over the country for the ideal spot in which to raise our children (ages 10 and 5) and eventually enjoy our golden years. Our search led us to the Flathead Valley of Montana, a gorgeous area shielded on all sides by mountains and with three rivers running through it." Bob adds that he has been involved in a number of community activities involving music.

Cheryl and Steve Fisher moved from Wilton, Conn., to Edgewater,

summer. Heart-healthy chicken and wine were served, and Bob Krefting contributed a 1966 port. Steve Birrell '64, vice president of the College's Office of Alumni Relations and Development, visited for a taste of port and to give an update on Williams and how it is striving to maintain the "intimacy of the educational enterprise." In this time of information overload and unlimited access, the concept of Mark Hopkins and the log is increasingly rare and makes Williams special. Steve also gave assurances that when the College begins its major renovation of Baxter (summer 2004), every effort will be made to preserve the ambiance of the snack bar. Though people have been snooty about the steamboat on the lawn, the snack bar remains the most popular space on campus.

Please send news, update your e-mail addresses and have a good summer.

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Carolyn and Rex Pugmire, who live in Salem, Ore., plan to retire this year from their respective careers in elementary school teaching and industrial chemistry. Their daughter enjoys things equestrian, and their son is a PhD physical chemist.

Jon Lovell and our other class agents Peter Krause and Gordie Gee were delighted with the opportunity that the Alumni Fund campaign afforded them to connect with classmates. Jon is at San Jose State, where he trains teachers in English. Budget cuts have them all worried. To escape from the angst he and Ellen plan to head for the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society's summer institute in St. Andrews.

Andy Cadot had some great cross-country skiing at Acadia National Park with the Rev. Jonathan Appleyard '72. Jonathan was Andy's rector at his church in Brunswick, Maine, for nine years. Andy reports that Ed Helm enjoys retirement and the end of weekly flights from his Florida home to his former Department of Labor office in DC.

Linda and Dave Nash had a great time viewing the Australian Open in Melbourne for the first time. Dave has been to all the major tennis opens. He talked with Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall and John McEnroe. Dave and Linda loved Melbourne and are happy to pass along travel tips.

Brian Murphy and his family spent their 18th annual week after Christmas with Lenny Goldberg and his family in the mountains. Brian's oldest son is an actor studying at University of Minnesota and the Guthrie Theater (Minneapolis). His youngest son hasn't decided between soccer and basketball.

Harry Matthews, a New York tour guide, says that Ground Zero has

replaced the Statue of Liberty as the city's most popular attraction. The classmate he has been thinking about most in the past 17 months is Howie Kestenbaum. Visitors trying to personalize the enormity of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, often ask Harry where he was at the time (home watching TV) and whether he knew anyone lost in the attacks. He points to Howie's name, posted among the 2,786 names along the viewing fence.

Jeff Eckhardt is at UCLA. His son Dave is in 12th grade; his son Mark, in 10th. Jennie, 23, is thinking about graduate school. Jeff visited Williams last summer while Dave was at Williams lacrosse camp. He had a wonderful dinner with Prof. Hodge Markgraf '52 (organic chemistry). He reports that Dr. Markgraf has changed not one bit.

Bill Garth is a semi-retired lawyer. Thirty years seemed enough. Last year he published a tribute to his father, *Entrepreneur*, which can be found on Amazon.com. It has received notable acclaim. In November, he finished the dramatization of the life of Cicero, using his speeches and letters. Bill is collecting stories about life on the coast of Maine, particularly Phippsburg, where the Popham Colony settled in 1607, only to sail back to England in 1608. Bill and his wife plan to move from the suburbs back into Boston. They spend time at their winterized cottage in Maine, "watching the gulls and clouds pass by." Their son Jesse is to finish at Williams this year.

Bill McClung, his wife and their 12- and 15-year old boys spent the past academic year near Stuttgart, Germany, for Bill's first sabbatical. All came back with altered geopolitical views and a heightened appreciation for the German language and culture. Bill enjoyed seeing several '67-'69 Ephlat friends during their September reunion in Williamstown.

Ron Bodinson's daughter Sara (Smith '99), who works at MoMA, reported that Kirk Varnedoe gave an excellent talk prior to the Matisse/Picasso opening in mid-February. Ron is planning a three-month sabbatical to begin in mid-summer. He says he will wear a Williams emblem so he can appear in future photos of Ephs spotted in strange places.

Bill Clendaniel has been struggling with the impact of the economic downturn on Mount Auburn Cemetery. He is president of the newly designated National Historic Landmark, which has had to downsize as a result of its shrinking endowment. But, he says, his core business (obvious) remains strong, and the cemetery is proceeding with its first new building project since 1933.

Jon Vipond sends his congratulations for the fine work that our class agents did with the 2002 Alumni Fund. Jon and Tim spent 10 days in February traveling from Rome to Munich via Venice. Meanwhile Peter Krause sends notice of an informal mini-reunion in Williamstown at the

homecoming game Nov. 8. It will include tailgating and "other ribaldry and perhaps a dinner or whatever if the interest dictates."

Chris Covington was in North Carolina with a Williams group. He had dinner with Hal Crowther '66, whose book *Cathedrals of Kudzu* he had read. Hal's wife Lee Smith's book *Last Girls* is on the best-seller lists. Hal recommends Tom Carey's restaurant in Brunswick, Maine.

Several years ago Larry Ricketts sold his interest in a title-insurance agency in Denver. He works one week per month consulting with banks in the southeastern part of the United States. He does a little work in Asia and South America. In addition, he manages a family ranch in Colorado. He says, "Marty Samuels and Carroll Perry will tell you about it—I managed to get them both on horses!" He adds that since Bob Holdridge's passing he thinks of all his Williams experiences even more. He concludes, "What a great group of classmates."

Rick Williams splits time between the Florida Keys (October to May) and Avalon, N.J. He launched one offspring into the world with a paycheck, and the other is halfway through college. He says, "The end of education bills is in sight." The Williamses love the Keys and eventually plan to spend more time there.

Chris White visited Bill Willett and his family (wife Laura and sons Walker, 7, and McCarty, 2) in San Francisco's Sunset District. Bill, whom most people now know as Jaime, was listed as "lost" by the alumni office until recently. Chris says if you rent the animated feature *Fern Gully* for your kids or grandkids, notice who the producer was. Another of Bill's films won at the Sundance festival. Chris says catching up with Bill after many years was a treat. He looks forward to his next trip to San Francisco, where his daughters and three grandchildren live.

Harry Tether and his wife enjoyed January in New Hampshire, with lots of downhill and cross-country skiing, as well as snowshoeing. A highlight was seeing Bryan Hickman, Bob Ingalls and Terry Sands.

Ted McPherson reports that he and Gordie Gee were on the winning alumni basketball team that tipped the Williams Junior Varsity 90-50 in January. Ted scored 4 points, while Gordie sunk a 3-pointer. Ted notes that the alumni team largely was made up of varsity players from the '90s and included several All-Americans. Your classmates are proud of our battling '67 representatives. Ted, who is chief financial officer of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, received the first-ever clean, unqualified audit of the department's financial statements.

That's if for this issue. Have a great summer, and keep those cards, letters, and e-mails coming.

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Short notes this time. Apparently everyone is hoarding news for Reunion Weekend.

Ron Teschke won't be there. He reported, "Retired as professor of neurosciences [at University of California]. Sailing east to west around Cape Horn, solo, in small sailboat. Will have many classmates in mind during the long night watches."

Scot McCulloch is unable to come to reunion because of conflicts but says: "I still work at the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. in Washington and do not believe I will leave anytime soon. The last two years have been extraordinarily busy, with the bankruptcies of more than 30 steel companies and with the ... reorganizations filed by USAir and United Airlines. I'm old enough now that the agency keeps me out of court, doing transactional work as it comes along."

Bruce Berman can't make it, but he looks forward to a trip to the Berkshires in July to visit his children at camp. He continues his law practice in Miami, as of June 2000 at McDermott, Will & Emery, and reports, "In recent years I've been particularly enjoying the international work I've been doing, with both clients and lawyers, most recently in the United Kingdom, Switzerland and Malaysia, all in connection with corporate disputes venue in the United States. It's been a grueling work life, but a highly challenging and stimulating one." Bruce adds, "I've often felt disappointed that the old friendships from the Williams days have fallen far back into the past, perhaps because of the geographic distance of the last nearly 25 years, and certainly the time constraints. But as the world gets smaller, communications become so much easier, and as I seem to get around so much more, I hope there will be future opportunities to renew some of those contacts."

Promising to be at reunion is John Oppenheimer, who welcomes those who have "joined our ranks of the not-so-young retired. (I got started in 1997 and haven't yet turned back.) I truly feel work on a regular basis is greatly overrated."

Also promising to attend is Arthur Cambouris. He writes, "Thirty-fifth reunion sounds downright scary, especially to those who can still recall turning 35. May I suggest calling our get-together the class's seventh reunion? To my sensibilities it is a kinder and gentler reminder of the event. As for the notes, your insistence on facts or events that have already occurred is most disturbing. You mean to say that my intent to sail solo around the world, my desire to become the hottest new women's

shoe designer, or my goal to replace Charlie Rose are not noteworthy? It's all about the future, not the past."

I had the honor of teaching a Winter Study course this year called "The News Business." Eight great students, four fun weeks—even though it didn't get above 30 degrees, with two mornings 12 below zero. During that time, Linda and I had a lovely dinner with Cynthia and Ned Perry, in town for a weekend.

At the Harrison Gallery on Spring Street, we purchased a wonderful bronze sculpture by Susan Read Cronin '75, only to find out later that she was the wife of Ted Cronin. We later had a great visit with her on one of her periodic trips from Manchester to the casting foundry. Ted's financial services firm opened a new office in Santa Barbara, Calif., which seems like a great branch area for a Vermont firm.

In my role as chairman of the Trustees' Committee on Buildings and Grounds, I had the chance to visit with John Rahill in January. John's architectural firm Black River Design in Montpelier, Vt., has a strong reputation for work on schools and historic preservation. Now Williams has engaged Black River for the conversion of the oldest building of the Southworth Elementary School (formerly the town's public school) into faculty apartments. John is one of the two founding partners in the firm and the partner in charge of the Southworth project. The firm supervised the recent renovation of Greylock Quad. You will recall that Greylock opened in the fall of our sophomore year. Now if we could just find the right firm to renovate us.

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Bill Hoffman began a job in February in the legal advisor's office of the U.S. State Department. He says, "After 17 years at treasury, it was time for something new. It was also time to take a little time off. I took five weeks for such things as learning to burn DVDs on a new computer, visiting my father Dick Hoffman '37 and sister in Phoenix and investing in two rental houses there, and starting voice lessons after about 40 years of singing. The break was wonderful and well worth the price of not getting a paycheck."

Dick Tobin is forging ties with, of all places, Wesleyan. He writes, "I guess my apostasy is complete: Thanks to early decision news, I'm forced to report that my third and last child, Laura, will follow the footsteps of her older brother and sister to Wesleyan next fall. Three for three at Wesleyan! Who would have thunk it?" Dick is college counseling director at the Greenhills School and

passes on kind words about the Williams admission office (even with three children at Wesleyan). He says, "I haven't run across members of our class recently, but if anyone happens to pass through Ann Arbor, the door remains wide open."

The honor will have been bestowed before you read this, but it needs mentioning. Bob Grace reports that Chuck Collins was named a Williams Bicentennial Medal recipient and received this honor at a celebratory dinner in April. Congratulations to Chuck on this wonderful recognition.

Alan Dittrich and I met in late February and spent some pleasant moments catching up on 34-plus years of post-Williams life. Alan has a new job and a new Eph in the family: Son Justin is a member of the Class of '03 and has plans for either a graduate program or employment in the movie business. Alan left Brown in June 2002 and in September signed on as president of the Massachusetts Society for Medical Research, a member organization devoted to the interests of biomedical researchers in New England. His job includes public and media outreach, professional development and primary and secondary education about biomedical research, along with legislative outreach and collaboration with like-minded organizations around the country. Luise, Alan's better half for more than 30 years, has been busy for the past year as a founder and, currently, as communications director for the Voice of the Faithful, a Roman Catholic reform organization that has been in the middle of a controversy in Boston. Alan describes her work as "an emotional and intellectual ride."

Chris Kinnell is proud to report the marriage of son Brendan '00 to Katie Fogg '00 in Williamstown. "This romance blossomed during senior year, and it hasn't stopped blossoming since," says Chris.

Herb Odgen, who in the last issue recounted his run for public office in Vermont, appears to be maintaining his activism. "Bush's Iraq fixation ... led me to attend the first peace demonstrations in my life," he says.

From Bruce Plenk in the Heartland of America: "Yo Ephs! Trying to get into the sun here in Kansas by learning about solar and wind energy and helping green things up a bit. Working on ecofootprinting, as well. High time that the purple and gold got a bit greener too. ... Also looking at the back side of factory farms, especially those run by/for swine. Not a pretty picture."

From Larry McCullough: "Life continues apace here in my country." That's Texas to the rest of us. Aside from extolling the virtues of continual expansion at Texas Medical Center, Larry's work at Baylor Medical School includes teaching students, residents and fellows, directing the ethics consultation program at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital and working with colleagues on a variety of research projects. "I keep my soul

in tune at the Menil Collection and Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, and with the help of the symphony, opera and ballet," he says. "I visit the United States regularly, especially for work on ethics in obstetrics and gynecology with Dr. Frank Chervenak of Cornell Medical Center in NYC." Larry expects to land in Williamstown in August, when he is to be teaching at Union College.

In Minnesota, Twain Woodruff says, "Still engrossed in completing my novel, *A Geography of the Soul*. Am playing ice hockey in my hometown of Eveleth at the ripe age of 55 and writing tons of poetry. Am happy and secure despite the hard times economically and the Bushwhacking militaristic shenanigans."

Danielle and Peter Nash in Sacramento, Calif., plan to see their youngest daughter off to Berkeley on a golf scholarship. Danielle's high school, St. Francis, took place in the NorCal High School Championships the past six years. Peter and Danielle report all kinds of parental pride in their daughter, and rightfully so.

Rob McDougall sent his annual after-Christmas letter and card, complete with a family photo taken in Colorado during a hike of the Continental Divide. The year treated Rob and wife Melinda well, although Rob, while bicycling, got smacked by a car, resulting in two broken ribs and a broken ankle. He had other injuries, but we'll leave it there and be thankful that Rob and family are well and happy.

Also wrapping up the year, this time in a single page, were Sandy Smith and family. "2002 lacked the trauma and drama of 2001," they wrote. "We needed this kind of year in order to recover from the previous one." The Smiths are in historic Concord and are well.

Checking in was Mike Sabbath, whom I expect to see in Boston while visiting his daughter at college.

With the College's help, and under the leadership of Bob Grace, the class has been holding dinners to talk to classmates about the upcoming reunion and gauge their feelings toward the College. The idea is to see what can be done to forge stronger bonds with classmates and the school. Attendance at these events has been good. In February, John Hayes hosted a breakfast in DC. George Sparling, Tom Foster, Fritz Black, Tom Gustafson, David Perry and Tom Goodbody attended. In March Halley Moriyama '70 hosted a dinner at the Wellesley Country Club. Attending were Bob Grace, Skip Comstock, Ric Corwin, Alan Dittrich, John Halbrooks, Mike Hand, Fred Bashour and yours truly. A week later at the Williams Club in New York, Eric Durant, Jim Ferrucci, Bob Kandel, Greg Marks, Terry Palmer, Rich Pollet, Rich Steinberg and Mr. Grace enjoyed dinner.

That's it for now. Get ready for the 35th. And stay well and in touch.

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Let me remind everyone that I am now sending one news request per year via U.S. mail. Otherwise, all of my news-gathering is done by e-mail. So if you are not getting e-mails from me please send me a message at 1970secretary@alumni.williams.edu and tell me to add you to the list server. Simple as that.

On to news. Rod McLeod's law firm Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison dissolved in mid-February—a major shock to the legal community, since it was the largest, oldest and arguably the best law firm ever to fall. The cause: over-expansion at a time when the tech economy was slowing down. Rod and a number of his partners have joined Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, a firm with about 1,300 lawyers in 16 offices around the world. Rod's new e-mail address is rmcleod@morganlewis.com. He wonders if there are other members of our class at the firm.

In January Sluggo Stearns toured Vietnam, including the Mekong Delta, central highlands and some nice beaches. Then he traveled to Bangkok to meet a friend from Seattle. Janelle will be teaching for another year at the university on Cheju Island, Korea, but Sluggo opted to head stateside to oversee the real-estate empire in Bloomington, Ind. Eventually, they plan to find a new home base in a warmer clime.

Skip Kotkins told me I could use his "non-news" if I was hard up for material. Skip did not get to have lunch with President Morty Schapiro in Seattle in February because the prez was snowbound in Williamstown.

Coming up on his 30th year of private law practice ("Yikes!"), Charlie Knox reports from Pittsburgh that he runs into Jay McKenna and Jack Demos '69. Charlie had drinks with John Markgraf when he was in town last spring, and he and Jill had a blast during Travers weekend in Saratoga last August with Laurel and Roger Taft. The Tafts' daughter Chloe is a sophomore at Williams. The Knoxes' daughter Steph is in the Peace Corps in Niger in West Africa. Son Will is a junior at UC Riverside.

Pat Bassett travels a lot as president of the National Association of Independent Schools, with trips to Portugal, New Zealand, Australia, Central America, India and Malaysia. NAIS is developing more links with independent schools around the world. Pat is happy that Lea and Paul Miller are moving back to the United States from Paris. He says it will be fun to have his old roomie in the neighborhood.

One of my old roomies, Jack Maitland, is a partner with an online publication called *Champions Magazine*. It's a sales and marketing

Oberlin College last year and received a Shansi fellowship to teach English for two years at Oberlin in Tokyo. He is fluent in Japanese. Their older daughter, Elizabeth, received a master's in social work from University of Maryland last year and subsequently married Tom Reilly, an environmental scientist. Their younger daughter, Tracy '99, is in her second year at Boston College Law School. Earlier this year she married former Williams rugby player Adam Piatkowski '97. Dave practices antitrust and communications law full time at Hogan & Hartson in DC. Jinny runs a volunteer board at Children's Hospital. Dave fly-fishes in the Rockies and hunts wild turkey and deer on his Pennsylvania farm. He was finalizing plans for a salmon fishing trip on the Kanektok River in Alaska with Gardy and Nat Gillespie '97 and Turner Smith this fall.

Gove Effinger's daughter Laura '06 loved her first year at Williams. She spent the summer on campus to pursue a fellowship in computer technology services.

Mark Richards has a busy clan. His son Peter '95 returned to Vermont to go into business with him. Liz '95 started a medical residency at Dartmouth this year, and her daughter Lillie is nearby, so Mark can start on her application for the Class of '24. Mark's daughter Annie '01 is finishing her second degree program at UMass, for a BS in nursing. His son Drew '99 finished three years at Salomon in New York and is now in Boston with a private-equity firm (Capital Resource Partners), working on "deals considerably bigger than the ones his father is used to here in Vermont."

Kirk Varnedoe gave the six-week series of Andrew W. Mellon Lectures at the National Gallery in Washington last spring. This lecture program has been going on since 1951 and has featured many art heavy-weights. Each lecture series has typically become a book. Kirk's subject was abstract art since the time of Jackson Pollock. Among those of our class who were able to attend one or more of the lectures were: Itty and Spencer Hayes, Judy and Turner Smith, Stevie and Gardner Gillespie, Peggy and Lynn Comfort, Jon Vipond and Tim Brunner, Liz and Van Zandt Hawn, and Carol and Bob Olson. Attending from '66 were Rusty Powell, who, as director of the National Gallery, introduced Kirk on opening day, Hal Crowther and Jeffrey O. Jones.

Marty Samuels married Susan Pioli on May 25. She is a medical publisher with Elsevier. Terry Sands, our class judge, performed the ceremony at their house in Boston. Marty's daughter Marilyn '97 and her husband Sam Sommers '97 are moving back to Boston. Sam is at Tufts as an assistant professor of psychology. Marilyn has a master's degree in health care administration from University of Michigan.

Chris Covington saw Peter Bent, who was just back from St. Kitts, and Don Brown, who is an architect in Montgomery, Ala., and president of the Architecture Institute of Alabama. Don retired as a colonel in the Air Force Reserve after a stint in Tokyo. He has two daughters and a son. Chris also talked to Jerry Jones during the Alumni Fund telethon. Jerry is a "big time lobbyist" to the Texas legislature. Chris reminds us that there is a plan for a mini-reunion at the Nov. 8 Amherst football game at Cole Field.

And that's the news for this issue. Remember, we are limited to one College-sponsored mailing per year to solicit class notes. The rest has to come via e-mail or separate notes to me. If you have not yet shared your e-mail address with the College or our very own class Web site, I encourage you to do so. It will greatly improve our communications network and ensure that your news is fresh. *Meanwhile, beat Amherst!*

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The wedding of your secretary's son had to fit the schedule of the U.S. Navy, which meant that I had to miss our 35th reunion. Bob Stanton, a member of the Executive Committee of the Society of Alumni, pinch hits with these notes.

The opening event was a dinner Thursday evening hosted by Ginny and Bill Shapiro, VP, at Mezze. Attendees included President Tom Nicholson, Bob Bendick, Vic Smith, Sandy Caskey, Myra and Jeff Brinn and Bill Whitman.

Bill Shapiro retired at the end of the year and is helping his son Brendan Shapiro '98 set up several running stores in the DC area. Bill and Ginny had a great SARS-free trip to China in the spring. They are to be congratulated for organizing a great 35th reunion, which had the second-highest number of attendees ever by a 35th class.

Bob Bendick gave a superb lecture on the Everglades and efforts to save them. Bob is president of the Nature Conservancy Southeast Region.

Jeff and Myra are to relocate to Monroe, N.C., in the fall. The New Yorkers will be on a four-plus acre spread outside Charlotte. They have a 2-and-a-half-year-old grandchild.

Sandy Caskey was escorting his dad for his 60th reunion. Sandy is a

computational linguist—say that slowly. He was formerly with Microsoft but now is doing private software development; one project is voice recognition, a hot topic in medical-record generation.

Vic Smith retired from the Navy as head of the chaplain program.

Tom Nicholson—also retired—started a consulting firm doing strategic planning for nonprofits.

Bill Whitman left the corporate world and runs a small B&B with his wife in northern New Hampshire, north of Franconia Notch.

Friday was a rainy day, which limited socializing. Debby and I saw MASS MoCA, a must. We also saw the new Turner show at the Clark and into ran Sandy Caskey and Dave Snyderman.

Friday evening, the class convened under a tent at Spencer (flaps down due to the rain and ongoing New England winter) for a cookout. Frank Reed and his wife were in from Pittsburgh. Katherine and Garrett "Thorny" Thornburg flew from Nantucket, leaving their young child for a weekend. They spent a month on Nantucket before returning to Santa Fe.

Had a nice chat with Al Swan. Steve Mason is a cardiologist in Baltimore, with one of the country's largest cardiology groups.

Dick Heller lives in Newton, Mass., and is doing consulting and facilitating. Ned Williams, Judy and Bill Drummond, Lowell Davis and Bob Scott played golf on Friday with Tad Piper. I did not get the scores. Bob has a house in Arlington, Vt.

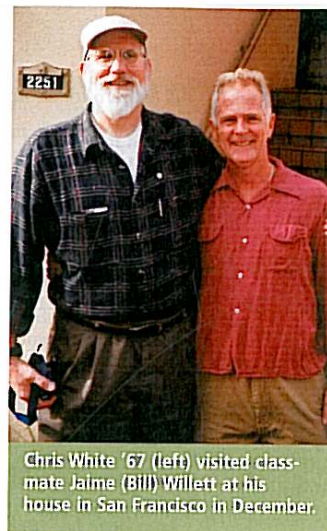
I saw Dave Schulte but did not get a chance to say hello. Jeff Stiefler came from California with son Zach.

Debby and Bart Jones, who was soon to be president of the Williams Club in NYC, were at dinner. I tried to obtain free use for all members of the Class of '68 but was rebuffed. The club is a fun place to stop in New York, and Bart will do a great job to upgrade the facilities and finances.

Tad Piper's wife Cindy and Debby Jones are horse people, which led to long discussions about various horses, shows, barns, etc. Tad doesn't plan to return as CEO when Piper Jaffray buys itself back from US Bancorp.

We were invited to Barb and Tod Hamacheck's beautiful house in Connecticut last fall. At reunion I heard all about their helicopter ski trip to Canada with the Pipers last winter.

Other attendees I saw but did not get to visit with included Ross Anthony, our outstanding class agent,



Chris White '67 (left) visited classmate Jaime (Bill) Willett at his house in San Francisco in December.

Trav Auburn, Art Cambouris, Bob Chambers, Geoff Connor, Rod Dimock, John Dirlam, Doug Doan, Mark Donovan, Robert Herzog, Peter Hood, Gordon Juan, Bob Lord, Jeff Palmer, Ted Ragsdale, EJ Strassburger, Austin Wand and John Fulkerson. I am sure others were there whom I never saw or greeted.

Mike Herlihy and Kevin Dougherty had driven up early Friday to hit the links at Taconic before the rain fell. They told me later that they finished their game dry.

Saturday morning I attended a breakfast hosted by College President Morty Schapiro along with a number of classmates. We then met at 8:45 for our class meeting. Tom and Bill reported on all the events scheduled for Saturday. Bart Jones presented a brilliant nominating committee report. Bill Shapiro was elected class president by acclamation, and a guy named Neely agreed to remain as our superb class secretary. I gave a brief Williams Today on what is happening at Williams, and Ross thanked the class for an outstanding Alumni Fund year.

(Pinch hitter leaves at this point. Thanks, Bob.)

A lunch with Bart Jones in New York just after the reunion and a phone call with Tom Nicholson adds this information:

Saturday afternoon activities at reunion included a screening of Robert Herzog's short film *Flights* at Images, most commonly remembered as the cinematic home of Lorna. Then 40 classmates preparing for an active retirement got together for a meaningful and caring dialogue facilitated by Patti Dirlam. Consensus: Retirement will go a lot better if you already have something more in your life than your longtime day job! Later Bart Jones led five classmates up Pine Cobble through the mud.

Cocktails and dinner under the tent included former Dean John Hyde '52 reminiscing from the podium about freshman food fights, etc. Great to see him; he looks wonderful and still full of it. Nicholson and Jones closed down the dance.

Tom adds: "Wonderful to be together with new and old friends.

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David Snyderman '68 received the Ken Kaplan Clinician Award from the Massachusetts Chapter of the Infectious Diseases Society of America. Snyderman was acknowledged for his clinical excellence in the area of infectious diseases. He is chief of geographic medicine and infectious diseases and hospital epidemiologist at Tufts-New England Medical Center.

Many thanks to **Bill Shapiro** for a job well done."

One person registered for reunion but not attending was **John Oppenheimer**. A few days before, a medical checkup led to a three-stent angioplasty. John says he's feeling great now. His doctor gave him the choice of attending his 35th reunion or his 40th. The 40th seems like the wiser choice; let's all resolve to make it.

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Sad news to begin, as I report the loss of another classmate. **Steve Hicks** died April 1 in Orlando, Fla. At the time of his death, Steve was working for the Orange County Historical Society Museum. Our deepest sympathies go out to his family and friends.

On to more pleasant items. Kudos and congrats to **Geoff Wickwire**, recipient of the Lira Award for physician excellence at Milton (Mass.) Hospital. Geoff went to New York Medical College after Williams and has practiced gastroenterology and internal medicine at the hospital for 24 years. He has served as the hospital's chief of medicine and as president of the medical staff and now leads a six-doctor practice.

Writing from Auckland, New Zealand, where he was teaching, Grinnell College professor **Henry Walker** continues to have a busy academic and travel life. On leave last year, he performed an external review of the computer science department at University of Hawaii; attended a program in Thessaloniki, Greece; taught in New Zealand at the UNITEC Institute of Technology for six weeks; went to the United Kingdom for a professional meeting; and participated on a host of committees and in conferences. He's working on an introductory book on computing for "general citizens." When in Baltimore, he met up with **Peter Andre**, who taught math at Williams during our time.

Dick Peinert wrote after finishing "a nice low-fat piece of salmon and not enjoying my usual after-dinner cigar, as I got my cardiac wake-up call the day before Easter. Had a mild MI and have a brand new angioplasty and stent. Doing well and back to work and golf."

Fred Vinick works on drug development at Genzyme in Cambridge, Mass. Son **Andrew '04** is at Williams, and son **Peter '98** plans to return to school for an MBA at MIT's Sloan School. Fred is "enjoying being a grandpa—little Max is now 1 1/2 and lots of fun."

Alan Dittich will have been laboring as head of the Mass. Society for Medical Research for close to a year by the time you read this. Alan makes a pitch to any classmate or

other Eph grad: If you're involved with biomedical research anywhere in New England, nonprofit or corporate, he invites your membership in his organization. The outfit is about to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Alan's wife Luise is a founder and current communications director of Voice of the Faithful, the organization in the forefront of lay people's new interest in the Catholic Church worldwide. She has overseen growth of the group from 30 members to 25,000 members. Son **Justin** is now bona fide '03 and headed to LA to study cinema and TV. "Subsequent to that he will have a huge hit movie, based on a script based on one of my short stories," says Alan.

Mike West asked, "So when is the 35th?" When last I did the math, 2004, Mike, on a beautiful weekend in June. Details to follow.

Surgeon Chip Bolman checked in after a long absence. Chip says he is "still doing a lot of surgery and teaching as chief of the Division of Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgery at University of Minnesota. Thinking about slowing down, though not any time soon." Chip has two daughters in college and a "lovely wife who treats me better than I deserve." He's trying to stay active "by biking to forestall the inevitability of aging." He signed up for a 500-mile Ride Across Oregon in September.

Chris Kinnell reports the baptism of his granddaughter **Taylor** in Durham, N.C., as well as the marriage of son **Brendan '00** and **Katie Fogg '00** in June at the College.

Steve Rosenbaum spent a week visiting family in Pittsfield and met **Dan Cianfarini**, who was with wife **Margaret** and daughter **Julia '01**, visiting family as well. Steve, a pediatrician, says, "The baby business has been booming here in San Francisco, and I actually have a couple of Eph families' kids. I keep urging them to make sure the kids learn the words to 'The Mountains.' I can't believe that I still remember them." Steve is trying to convince his niece, a competitive swimmer, to seriously consider Williams.

Wes Howard, after 13 years in a large law firm, started a new firm with two partners (and several other oar pullers, as he puts it) in the suburban Denver Tech Center. **Benjamin, Bain & Howard, LLC**, focuses on commercial, construction and real-estate transactions and litigation. Wes is president of the Williams College Alumni Association of Colorado, with some 300 members. He says, "Soccer still remains my passion, next to wife **Patti** and kids **Alex, 13**, and **Libby, 10**." Wes welcomes visits from vacationing or visiting Ephs.

Bill Hoffman has a new job at the U.S. State Department, working in the legal adviser's Office of Law Enforcement and Intelligence. "My state beat is a combination of counter-terrorism, terrorist financing, the rewards for justice program and the diplomatic side of extradition—

with a little G-8, sanctions and Iraq thrown in," he says. "On bad days, I feel like I did for the first few months after arriving in Billsville from Phoenix and discovering that there were classmates who had already read the books for freshman year in prep school: slightly behind the eight ball. But my colleagues are terrific, and I've worked with many of them on sanctions matters for my entire 17-year federal career. Much of the work is refreshingly new, and the old, familiar pieces are now viewed from a new perspective. Very healthy, I find," Bill concludes.

Bill's wife Marie is pursuing a master's in public health at George Washington; daughter **Kathryn** received an MAT in special education from Columbia; son **Matt** finished computerized video and multimedia design school; and daughter **Teri** completed her first year at a local girls' school and is deeply interested in music and math.

Steve Brick visited Williamstown in April for the first time in more than 25 years, taking daughter **Rachel** on her college tour. "She volunteered to humor me by making the long drive out from Boston but almost changed her mind when I mentioned the Purple Cow part," Steve says. He and wife **Ann** enjoyed dinner with **Mary and George Marcus**, and **Rachel** ate in a dorm with **Isaac Foster '05**, son of **Tom Foster**. "Despite the April snow and cold, we all enjoyed seeing the campus, talking to the admission people, and visiting the Clark," Steve said. **Rachel** said that most of the students she met were athletes, children of alumni or both. Her final comment was, "Dad, it would be my first choice if it were in a city." Steve still has hope. His daughter **Kate** completed her second year at George Washington and is to spend her junior year at University of Santiago in Chile. Ann is a senior staff attorney at the ACLU of Northern California.

Steve's tenure as a criminal trial judge ended in January, and he's now hearing civil law and motion matters for the Alameda County Superior Court. "The job continues to be a wonderful experience," he says. Steve concludes, "After losing track of **Tom Foster** when he and **Dinah** left California, we've reunited during visits to Bethesda and DC. His new book, *A Year in Poetry*, is wonderful. I've continued to enjoy regular contact with **Steve Taylor '70** and wife **Lori** over the years and have recently enjoyed getting to know my colleague, **Jon Tigar '84**."

Mike Goodbody and **Tom Goodbody** had Ephsprints in June, as Mike's son **Lucas** and Tom's son **Nicholas** joined the ranks of alumni. Mike writes that while he thinks **Lucas** doesn't have "any clue yet as to what he will do to make a living, he did a better job academically than his old man did."

Mike recounted a brief visit with **Dick Eide** in Naples, Fla., while on a business trip in March. **Dick**, he says,

is retired from JP Morgan. "We had a great time catching up on thoughts of Gurgle, spring lawn-party weekend and drinking beer in the basement of Spencer House. ... I have come into possession of one of the great icons of our time spent during the 60s in Billsville—the collar ID for **Howard B Cha** (a.k.a. How Bout Cha), mascot of Fort Hoosac and one of the finest pooches on campus at that time! I cannot say how this historical treasure fell into my lap, since it might cause me legal problems, but I'm pondering the donation of this artifact to the Williams College Art Museum. **Charlie Deuser '68**, eat your heart out!"

Rick Renner started an architectural firm, **Richard Renner/Architects**, in Portland, Maine. Rick co-founded a firm in 1988, "just when the bottom fell out of the real-estate market up here, so I have not lost my sense of timing. But that firm was successful, so perhaps I will be twice lucky. Because of the new firm, I have no plans for the summer other than to do the Mt. Washington bicycle time-trial in August."

We still seek people to step up and help with the 35th. Those interested should write to Class President **Bob Grace** at bob.grace@sealedair.com, or write to me and I'll pass it along. Stay well and in touch.

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It was an old-fashioned winter, long and cold, and spring wasn't much better. I hope by the time you read these notes you will have enjoyed a fun summer and found time to relax and take life easy. Thanks to all who responded to my e-mail plea for news.

Suzanne Reed moved to Sacramento and would like to connect with Ephs in the area. She can be reached at Suzanne.Reed@asm.ca.gov. Her son **Michael** is to be a senior at SMU in Dallas this year, and daughter **Diana** is to be a sophomore at NYU. **Suzanne** bought some horses to fill her empty nest.

Peter Schulman enjoyed brunch in May at the Farmington (Conn.) Country Club, where Williams Athletic Director **Harry Sheehy '75** entertained and enlightened the Williams crowd on the healthy state of College athletics.

Halley Moriyama and **Peter Thorp** represented the class of '70 at the May 10 memorial service for **Whitney Stoddard '35** in Williamstown. Peter reports, "The ceremony perfectly reflected Whitney—while acknowledging the extraordinary impact he had on dumb jocks like me (**Jack Curtin '72** made sure that point was made)—and noting that Whitney set the bar against which all teaching at Williams