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Happy Winter Carnival! By the time you get this Newsletter, Carnival again will be upon the Hanover scene! If our experience was any guide, the temperatures will rise above 40°; it will probably rain.... The theme for the 1981 Winter Carnival is "Hanover hears a Who," a tribute to the characters from Dr. Seuss (and, when all is said and done, probably a tribute to all the characters currently inhabiting Woodward, Streeter, Beta, Chi Phi and other bastions of creativity and dissolution).

If you have children (and a lot of us do at this point - many of us are even married!), then you probably read some of Theodor Geisel's ('25) books to your children and marvel at the techniques he uses to bring an interest in reading to youngsters. Frankly, the whole process of learning to read is amazing to me; it must be to DON RIES as well. He has devoted his life to teaching children, and his commitment is worth repeating here.

CHUCK VERNON wrote about his decision to work as an administrator at a secondary school in Connecticut in the June, 1980 Alumni magazine. (I didn't save that edition - nothing seems to last more than 45 days on the bookshelf in our house...) His comments prompted this response from Don:

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Dear Chuck Vernon:

Your question in the class notes section of the June, 1980 Alumni magazine has often been in my mind, and I am sure in many others'. It is time that your question is answered with a resounding yes! I know of others, but will only answer for myself. I teach science and math at Maranacook Community School in Readfield, Maine. This school opened in 1976, and I was fortunate to be part of the beginning. We are dedicated to meeting the needs of people, meaning students and staff in the community, not institutional needs. We have been fairly successful in accomplishing that and also the related goals. There is much to do yet, but I think we are on the right track.

How does that compare to promotion to V.P. in Charge of Marketing or Chairman of the Board of Bowsprint Industry? Financially it doesn't. In personal satisfaction, and in importance to the community, I think it is at least equal. In terms of power over others, it probably doesn't compare.

Because of the lack of financial reward, it also means a different life style, as indicated in Chuck's letter. In Maine, it means 5 years down and 5 to go in putting an old house back together, heating only with wood (no back-up), working towards self-sufficiency in food.

The rewards are here in family projects, local travel, skiing out the back door for 10 miles instead of flying to Utah, or Stowe. In short, a very fulfilling lifestyle; one that will survive the end of oil and nuclear power.

We are also trying to help others learn these skills, and continue to learn new ones ourselves. A different life from those usually celebrated in the class notes section, but an equally important one, for what is more important than our children?

Chuck, I just hope you're the best damn "low level administrator at a secondary school in Connecticut." We need more good ones.

P.S. If you would like a nice vacation in Maine, the door is always open and we always have lots of projects. Also started running, 5:13 mile this August.

DON REIS

I don't know if DON's invitation extends to all of us envious suburbanites and urbanites. I, for one, can't go for more than 25 feet out my back door without walking into the grapestake fence separating my property from that of my neighbors.

CHANDLER NEWTON is another classmate with a commitment to tomorrow's adults (And with a big backyard, I hope). Chan writes that, "Sue and I are still very much involved with our extended family. We have eight children now (!). I was hired as an executive director of Family Homes, Inc., as of September, 1979. We hope to continue to provide a family alternative and hope that Proposition 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, in Massachusetts, will not compromise our ability to do so." Chan and clan live in Raymond, New Hampshire... Living in Manchester, New Hampshire is TIM JONES. Tim may have the answer to our energy needs; he is General Manager of Centorr Associates in Suncook, New Hampshire. They are manufacturers of high-temperature research furnaces (if they sit in your living room, heat water for tea and warm your house, you have a market Tim).

From a warmer climate, CDR WILLIAM B. HAYDEN writes, "I am currently Executive Officer of Fighter Squadron 33, flying F-14 "Tomcats" off the USS John F. Kennedy. We have been in the Med for 4 months visiting ports like Haifa, Israel; Alexandria, Egypt; Barcelona, Spain; Palma De Mallorca, Spain (this is work, BILL); Naples, Italy and Toulon, France. It is true when they told us "join the Navy... see the world." Sorry I missed the reunion, I was down off Puerto Rico! I will become CO of the squadron on April Fool's Day (so the Pentagon knows, too?) and anyone visiting Virginia Beach, VA is welcome to a beer, bed and a visit to the best fighter squadron in the Navy."

Another warm weather friend is BILL KOELSCH who, with wife Marilia and son Marcelo (2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yrs.), is alive and well in Rio. Bill says he would welcome letters from the political jungles of the USA (not visits, Bill?). His address: Rua Pres Alfonso Lopes, 20/208, Copacabana,

22701, Rio De Janiero, Brazil. Bill writes that he occasionally runs into JEFF WHEELER, his wife Leslie and their daughter Cecilie in Rio.

I have a long letter here from EDWARD GREW, who's address is Sacramento California. It is difficult to decide where to dig in, where Ed is concerned. Ed, you see, is a geologist (get it?)! In 1980, Ed traveled to Enderby Land as a U.S. exchange scientist. After 4 months of Antarctic field work, Ed returned to UCLA to complete research articles and the identification of 5 minerals never before identified in Antarctic rocks. Two of Ed's samples subsequently have been added to national collections in the Smithsonian. Ed took Pricilla along when he gave lectures on his research at the Logan Club of the Geological Survey of Canada in Ottawa in May, at the Geophysical Laboratory in Washington in October, and at the University of Southern California in November. He has been selected to serve for the next 3 years on the advisory screening committee in geology for the Council For International Exchange of Scholars, which assists the Council in reviewing applications for awards under the Fulbright program. In November, Ed left for India for 7 months to compare the geology of Southern India and East Antarctica. His studies are funded by a grant under the Indo-American Fellowship program... If all of this sounds terribly esoteric, consider DICK NAYLOR's motives: NAILS is working for the Goldfields Mining Company in Shafter, Texas - looking for silver (!). NAILS and Rosa Emma Sanchez were married about 12 months ago. I hear from NAILS every year at Christmas, but I have yet to find Shafter, Texas on a map (can you hear me Dick? send directions... better yet, send some silver).

Other good news comes from NOEL FIDEL, in Phoenix. Noel writes that, "my wife Anne and I had a baby boy on May 1. His name is Nathan. He is a very healthy, happy (sounds like their first), lively little boy - our first child (I was right!) - and a great joy to his parents." All you Northeasterners looking for refuge from this year's cold winter: Noel's address is 1010 W. Monte Visa Rd., Phoenix, Arizona, 85007. Up in snow country, "CHIP" TOMLINSON writes that, "wife Cindy and I had our 4th child, third girl, Cristy in June. She joins Matt (7), Heather (5), Jill (3). Chip is practicing "altered states" in Denver - he is an anesthesiologist.

And the Class grows on - along Route 66: Carol NASH, STEVE's wife, writes that they are now living in Dallas, Texas (6024 Bryan Pkwy., 75206) with Colin (4) and Jessica (5½ mos.). Jessica, Steve writes, was almost delivered on the plane on the trip into Dallas. STEVE is Assistant Director/Chief Curator of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. Steve was Assistant Director of the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo. In Buffalo, STEVE shoveled snow, published a book on the Albright-Knox permanent collection and on the English modern artist Ben Nicholson, shoveled snow and co-authored studies of modern European sculpture and the constructivist tradition in modern art, along with shoveling snow. Carol Nash (herself a good snow shoveler) is better known for having co-published Buffalo Buried: The Blizzard of '77 (Sounds like a good place to be from...).

DEAN SPATZ writes from Excelsior, Minnesota that he has been very busy with his company, Osmonics, Inc. By the end of 1981, Dean should have his company up to about \$7,000,000 in sales - he writes, "that the market is treating us beautifully, with a P/E of 25 to 35." Dean's entrepreneurial drive has carried over into other areas as well. He's coaching defense for his son's flag football team, and says that only two touchdowns have been scored against them all season (where were you when Yukicka needed you, Dean?). Dean and children, Mark (10) and Sharon (7) have been doing a lot of hunting on their 100 acre farm in Northern Minnesota (sell them a furnace, Tim - he has plenty of firewood!). Dean's wife Carol doesn't hunt, but does an excellent job on

the mallards brought in by the family. Another classmate active with the family is BOB ZARTLER. "ZARTS" writes that he is working with his son Jamie on wrestling, and Ted on indoor soccer; he is still with the Rogers Corporation, while wife Ann is involved in government counseling. Zarts should watch out. Son Jamie is almost old enough to take the old man in the best out of three falls. Good Luck!

Jennifer Hodges Makol writes that she and husband JAMES MAKOL had their first child, Victoria, in February, 1980 (a year this month...). Jim is a pediatrician for Kaiser Permanente in Roseville, CA. Wife Jennifer is a part-time lawyer, full-time mother and says to send regards (what's this?) to classmate DAN ZEHNER.

If the meek ever inherit the earth, it won't be without attorney's fees, judging from the number of lawyers in our class. Fortunately, law is a vocation that permits a diversity of interests. For ANGUS KING, lawyer in the Brunswick, Maine firm of Smith, Lloyd & King, it is producer of a weekly public affairs television show called State Wide. The show, modeled after the MacNeil/Lehrer Report, is shown Thursday nights on the Maine Public Broadcasting Network. Gus says he doesn't think Dan Rather type life is for him (sorry, Fred Silverman..), although he thoroughly enjoys the several hours he spends on the show each week.

In New York, two other legal eagles have been named to state posts. EDWARD KURIANSKY was appointed Deputy Attorney General in charge of the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit. Ed has been in New York's Deputy Attorney General's office since January, 1976. S. MICHAEL NADEL was appointed by New York State chief Justice Lawrence Cooke to the post of Deputy Chief Administrator of the Unified Court System. Mayor Koch, calling Mr. Nadel a "superb administrator," said he was happy that Judge Cooke had appointed someone with expertise in administration (and that's better than being called a "wacko...").

Outside of The Big Apple (yes, Mike, there is life beyond the Hudson River...) JOE BARKER writes that it is remarkable how strong the Dartmouth bond remains - even in Nashville. Joe is practicing law for a 35 person firm, specializing in real estate, banking law and international construction & development (keep out of U.S. Embassies, Joe). Joe, wife Sherry, children Leah (7) and Nate (4) live at 1001 Scramblers Knob (?), Franklin, TN, 37064.

Finally, a letter from my old roomie, J. DAVID COUGHLIN. Dave's law practice in Baker, Oregon is going well and expanding. Dave and Lisa had their first child, a girl, a little over a year ago. He didn't tell me her name... (don't worry, Dave - I don't have any sons...).

HECTOR MOTRONI made me swear in blood that I would mention the Class of '66 Alumni Fund Drive for '81. I'd better, because our goal for this year is \$50,000. To hit this goal, we'll need an early start. If you need excuses to give, I can give you a few:

In memory of Professor Herb Hill, who died on January 11th, and who contributed much to our memories of the unique student/faculty relationship that seems to exist only at Dartmouth... or in memory of Pieter Van Den Steenhoven, a very special classmate and the youngest mayor of Santa Monica when his plane crashed... or to a winning Dartmouth basketball season (when is the last time you heard of that?... or any other reason that is special to you).

And don't forget to write. I've enclosed a form for that purpose. If you don't... well, it's back to Kappa Sigma stories, memories from DOC trips and other scurrilous solecisms.



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You do not have to type or print! Write messy if you want---just write!

Feel free to get out a typewriter and write a letter. You can use these questions as a guide.

NAME: _____

HOME ADDRESS: _____

FAMILY, CHILDREN, DOGS? _____

EDUCATION SINCE DARTMOUTH: _____

OCCUPATION AND ACHIEVEMENTS: _____

WHAT DO YOU ENJOY MOST IN LIFE? _____

SPORTS, HOBBIES, ACTIVITIES: _____

WHAT "BUGS YOU" MOST IN THIS WORLD? _____

WHAT KIND OF PHYSICAL CONDITION ARE YOU IN? _____

WHAT ARE YOUR PREDICTIONS FOR THE FUTURE OF THE PLANET EARTH? _____

CAN YOU RECOMMEND ANY GOOD BOOKS, MOVIES, VACATION SPOTS, ETC.? _____

NAME 10 CLASSMATES THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM OR ABOUT:

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