Maryland, free-lance writing, and working in broadcasting, he now works as a press secretary in the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington, D.C.

Finally, we got a very friendly note from **Steve Schwartz,** advising that he's in touch with **Bob Span,** who practices law in Los Angeles, and **Harris Wagenseil,** who's in charge of government relations for the Cummins Engine Company in Columbus, Ind. Steve and Deborah and their seven-year-old son and three-year-old daughter live near the beach in Coronado, Calif., and Steve practices law in a two-man San Diego firm which "has remained intact for the past 13 years."

Steve closed his letter on a forward-looking note, anticipating a trip to Hanover for our 20th reunion. Although that's still a good many months away (maybe not really all that many!), it's probably not too soon to start thinking about that rather significant occasion.

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At the spring executive committee meeting, May 2–3, we plan to complete the details for the '68 class study weekend; if classmates have a suggestion for concurrent activities, drop **Steve Calvert** a line at the College. While calling classmates regarding the study, I gleaned the following information:

Bob and Kate Larson are happily situated in Terre Haute, Ind., where they are raising two boys. Since completing a Ph.D. in urban geography at Bloomington, Ind., Bob has been teaching urban planning at Indiana University.

Don Middleton is an M.D. in family practice, teaching full time at St. Margaret's Hospital, Pittsburgh. Don and Nancy have three children, Sara, Evan, and James, who are avid skiers.

Dave and Myra Ziegler have settled in Hinton, W.Va., where Dave practices law. He notes that life was hectic as a solo practitioner but is less so since he took in a partner in January.

A clipping from the Shattuck School newsletter, Faribault, Minn., chronicles poet **Jim Provencher**'s career. He served as assistant headmaster at the Ridge School in Florida where his writing received the Florida Governor's Arts Award, Appalachia and Isis Annual Poetry prizes, and the Continental Army Newspaper Award for writing. Jim, now teaching at the Shattuck School, was being interviewed about his acclaimed poem "Frost's Farm: A Visit," written after a March trip through New England.

Frank Couper sent along an update on Rabbi **Arnie Resnicoff,** who, after the Beirut terrorist attack of 1983, worked for days comforting the wounded and dying. His report was quoted by Admiral Watkins at the Naval Academy and was read in full by President Reagan at the National Convention "Baptist Fundamentalism '84." Arnie currently serves on the staff of the Naval Chaplains School, Newport, Rhode Island, teaches at Salve Regina-Newport, and lectures on Judaism and Israel in the "Contemporary Middle Eastern Problems" course at the Naval War College. This spring he will teach an elective course at the NWC, "Faith and Force: Religion, War, and Peace."

Dave Stromeyer sent along a letter and a brochure on his work. Seems that Dave has emigrated up to Enosburg Falls, Vt., in the North Country to have enough room for the Cold Hollow Iron Works. Dave has been sculpting since college and is working primarily with steel in all shapes and sizes. His color brochure is fabulous; I'd like to have the College do a complete article so you'd all have a chance to see the flowing lines and brilliant colors of his work. Dave married Sarah, a former dancer he met in New York City, four years ago. Although he lives only a short drive from the northern Vermont ski areas, Dave's only recent skiing was on a belated honeymoon to Europe which concluded with a side trip to Italy for pasta and a violin!

On a personal note, I sense the frustration we all feel as the disagreements and conflicts on campus are magnified by a press which gloats as it reports problems among the Ivies (witness the relish with which they pounced on sex at Brown). Despite this, students are working hard, getting an excellent education, and deserve our support during this difficult time. We may disagree with specific events and policies on campus, but our constant understanding and financial support are needed to keep Dartmouth the outstanding institution we came to love during our brief years in Hanover.

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I received a news release the other day from which I will quote: "From international headquarters of the redoubtable Dartmouth Alternatives! Society (DA!S), located in the spacious and tastefully appointed DA!S Recreational Pavilion in Strong, Maine, comes the announcement of election of two members of the class of 1969 as Fellows of the Society.

"According to the Reverend Bruce Saboski, executive director of the Society, election to Fellowship is an honor bestowed to Dartmouth College alumni who have distinguished themselves creatively in their chosen profession. Previous Fellows (some elected posthumously) include Daniel Webster, Nelson Rockefeller, and Dr. Seuss. Fellowship elections are held once every 16 years. The Fellows from the class of 1969 are **David Rees Gilliatt,** prominent New York City attorney and watersportsman, and **Rodney G. Smith,** deputy chief counsel to the President's Commission on Organized Crime, of Chevy Chase, Md."

Neither could be reached for comment. Well, actually, I didn't even try to reach them. One further note: the letterhead of the DA!S includes a cobra named Bruce and the motto *Quid illuc est? Res ipsa loquitur.*

With news like this, who needs the rest of you! Take care and write. And by the way, if you haven't already, give to the Alumni Fund. Thanks.



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I have just a few tidbits of news to hold you 'til that glorious weekend:

Tom Coffman was recently named a principal of SASAKI Associates, Inc. The 275-person firm has offices in Boston, Dallas, and Miami and provides planning, architecture, landscape architecture, urban design, civil engineering, and environmental services. Tom resides in Lexington, Mass., and is a registered architect. He has been with the company since June 1980, having previously received his master's of architecture from the University of Pennsylvania.

Hetty and Christopher Yule have announced the birth of their son, Alexander Dean Yule, on November 10, 1985, at a healthy seven pounds, one ounce. The Yule family is now holding forth in Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Josh Fitzhugh, a partner in the Burlington, Vt., firm of Sheehey, Brue, and Gray, has had several articles published in the *ABA Journal.* A March 1984 article was entitled "The New Exclusionary Rule Cases," and the more recent one appeared in the December 1985 *ABA Journal.* It was featured on the cover of that issue and was entitled "To Win Your Case, Waive Your Fees"; it discussed the ethics of settlements which waive all claims for costs and attorneys' fees under U.S. fee award laws.

I had a chance to speak with **Walter Hinton** and got caught up on the interesting developments in his life. Walter, his wife, Carol, and their three-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Kathryn, live in Stamford, Conn. Carol has become a member of the firm of Kelley, Drye, and Warren, in the firm's Connecticut office, and Wal-