The level of Denny Maroney's musical activity continues to make most lives sound drab and vapid. He performed in Vienna and Berlin (May), in 5 Y.C. (June) and will be heard in Holland (October). He's also making another CD for Soul Note label and painting his house. At his DivB&I day job, he's now envisioning "interactive media," the current obsession of the ad biz. From Rhode Island, Terry Coes wrote that he's a pre-elect of the council of presidential awardees in mathematics, a national advisory group, and continues to teach at Rocky Hill School and develop an algebra textbook series for Houghton Mifflin.

Donald Mender sent the impressive book jacket from his The Myth of Neurophysiology: A Look at Paradoxes, Physics, and the Human Brain (Plenum). Fans of Don will be pleased that Booklist hailed him as "a thoughtful and broadly educated psychiatrist...this is not an easy book but Mender has done an excellent job." On a less scientific front, I wrote and edited WFT: The First 40 Years, a photomontage of the Williamsonstown Theatre Festival. Keep an eye out for it at book stores everywhere. Later this season, my 26th, I'll be directing a giant anniversary gala with a spectrum of the Theatre's alumni. Most exotic report this quarter, hands down: Bill Rivas, who sent a snapshot of himself with a Nepalese monk and a 15-year-old Shampa wearing a Willams T-shirt. Can't imagine how Sir Edmund Hillary missed such a photo op on Everest. This picture was snapped at 13,000 feet, but the fitter and the group seem to be parting - say, Bill, that snazzy tent would look good in my Williamsonstown backyard especially at this time of year, when house guests tend to outstay their welcom.

He's the Duke of Dairy, the Prince of Protein, the Chief Cheese...and now John Malcolm has done the class proud by being chosen as a Williams Bicentennial Medal winner for outstanding achievement in his field. In this case John's field starts literally with a plot of rocky soil in Vermont, on which he has built one of the most efficient dairy farms in the land. John has formed Vermont Dairyway of the year, director of a growing cheese cooperative, and chosen by the U.S. Agriculture Department as a lecturer to national audiences. Talk about diversity — and that's diversity among the Cheesemakers and among the communities they serve. The Dairyway is a cooperative of 120 farmers, who have banded together to produce and market their own cheeses.

Frank Chapman is a brave man. He left his family practice in the northwest and moved Army and their live kids to Persia. He then joined the Navy and is now flying a fighter jet in New York along the line Commander. By the time you read this, he should be up in Washington, D.C., "looking great in uniform and crewcut" (according to Amy). Another brave man is Rex Krakauer. I recently received a letter from him postmarked Beijing. Although Rex claims to be a business English professor at Beijing Language and Culture University, he is actually there to be an assistant coach of the Pan Asian ping pong team. He credits his talent and technique to all that late night ping pong on the Spencer courts. He brushed up on the game while in Hong Kong for a year working with Ann Fisher '72 to rejuvenate the H.K. Williams Club. She was a Quakerette at St. George's until she realized that unless she had a multiple personality disorder, "she claimed all knowledge of working for Nutter et al as reported in a recent edition of the notes. Topes & Gray is her Boston firm, where she concentrates on business law. Win recently participated in an adult education course at his church which was taught by Steve Cohen. Steve works with the group Facing History and Ourselves, a teacher-training organization that uses the Holocaust and other historical events to confront questions of racism and prejudice. The guest speaker was one of Shindler's sons. Win said Steve was a great teacher.

Speaking of teachers, Win tells me that famous cognac conductor and theology professor, Bud Ruf, has received tenure at Georgetown. Last I talked to Bud he was thawing out from the cold and putting in a new bathroom leading to a new respect for the plumbing and construction industries. Just up the road from Bud is John Hopkins' Tom Grin. He was recently appointed director of non-credit liberal arts programs in the School of Continuing Education. He will direct Oxy West, a series of non-credit arts courses, and The Evergreen School, a continuing education program for retired and semi-retired adults. Tom came to Hopkins from the Smithsonian where he was a program coordinator in the Resident Associate Program.

Robbie Peterson has been named headmaster of Berkshire Country Day in Lenox. I know that he is looking forward to trading the humidity of Washing- ton for the cool breezes of the mountains. Moving even closer to Billville, I'm sure that it's only a matter of time before he's running Fine Cobble where my neighbor, Wright Cragn (brother of Read and son of Susan '75 and Ted Cragn '68) is practicing to be an Episcopalian.

Skip Masbach has graduated from Yoda Divinity School, and will be moving back to Washington. Some people have nothing but nice things to say about humanism.

Jeff Bowen is a professor of physics at Bucknell and the proud father of four kids. Sally Shipton and Jim Nourse '72 are at Holderness in N.H. Sally is a physics expert at the Russel Mental Health in Plymouth while Jim is dean of faculty at Holderness. Finally, hats off to John Nuzzolo who has been a teacher and coach at Everett Vass. I High School for the past 17 years. He lives across the border in Derry, N.H. John is obviously a man who loves what he does.

Moving into the media section we have quite a few exciting things to talk about. Once you have found John Alper watch out because he is everywhere. I caught the tail end of a recent stint of his on The Today Show. He was interacting with Bryant about human rights in Mezio America. He has also been producing golf commercials where his name is John McClure when you need him? Apparently