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Editor's Note

It's always fun to follow the accomplishments of Dartmouth graduates in the news and the arts, and lately there's been a lot of activity. The recent New York Senate race pitted two Dartmouth graduates, Kirsten Gillibrand '88 and Wendy E. Long '82, against each other. I hope you were able to read the fascinating New York Times article of 10/7/12, which summarized their two remarkably different paths at the College. Whatever your political persuasion, you can take pride in the diversity of experience that one may encounter at Dartmouth. I was also pleased to have the opportunity to see a recent performance of *Venus in Fur* by David Ives at TheatreWorks in Hartford. The starring role of Vanda was played by Dartmouth alum Liv Rooth '03, a remarkably talented actress who graduated with High Honors from the Dartmouth Theatre Program. I hope you get to see her in this or any performance.

I have just upgraded my computer skills with a changeover from the PC Dell platform to the Apple MacBook Pro, and discovered for myself the incredible world of iPhoto. It's so easy to scan, manage, and share images of our family and friends. As a former technophobe with an occasional relapse, I can vouch for how easy it is to master these new skills. While many of you are way ahead of me and send me great pictures and links to photo storage sites, I encourage those of you who are hanging back to jump into the water (however, hand written letters and green cards are still welcome).

There is always a spot for your photos of family, classmates, and travel. For our next issue and leading up to our 45th reunion, I would encourage you to send me pictures from your college days. It would be great to have some of these memories to share with our classmates. Just scan them in and send as jpegs. If there is a good response, I'll split them between the winter and spring newsletters. See what gems you've got stored in those boxes in the basement. I hope to see as many of you as possible at our 45th reunion next June. Our fall into early winter newsletter is our first venture into full color and hopefully your pictures will better represent your photographic efforts. Please let me know what you think.

Finally, I'd like to remind you that the date of our 2013 fall mini-reunion has been set for Homecoming Weekend, Dartmouth v. Yale, 10/11-10/13. As this is also Columbus Day Weekend, you will need to make your reservations well in advance if you wish to attend.

Best wishes and happy holidays,

Dave

Message from our Class President

I hope that this newsletter finds you well and enjoying the start of the holiday season.

John Engelman and his 45th reunion committee have been working hard to make sure that we will have an interesting and fun time at the reunion. Janet and I have been going back and forth on whether to stay in a dorm (we have always done so in the past) or rent a hotel room. John says that if we don't decide soon, we may not have a choice.

I have been told that 45th reunions often don't generate as much participation as the 40th or 50th. I guess there is no easy way to say this, but Peter Fahey has observed that if we want to be realistic about where we are in life, we should understand that, increasingly, each reunion may well be our last opportunity to see some of our classmates. Five years goes by quickly at our age, but it is still a long time and a lot can happen. The reunion will be fun and Hanover is beautiful in June, so please come.

Also, the College is starting to focus on helping classes and other alumni groups organize vacation trips. Would such a trip with classmates be of interest to you? It would be held in a year when we do not have a reunion or class "birthday" mini-reunion. To help us gauge whether you have any interest in such a trip, and if so, what sort of trip, please let me know your thoughts on the idea (my email is rpweiss@comcast.net). It will take a lot of lead time to plan it if you are interested, which is why I am asking now.

Finally, our 2013 fall mini-reunion will be during Homecoming on October 11th and 12th. The football game that weekend is against Yale.

I look forward to seeing you at the 45th.

Best,

Ron



News from the College

Dartmouth is an exciting place to be these days. For those of us who experienced the Hopkins Center as almost brand new, it is hard to believe that this year will mark its 50th anniversary. In fact 2012-13 is the Year Of The Arts on campus with major exhibitions and performances planned to celebrate the Dartmouth Arts District including the Hood Museum, the Hopkins Center, and the Black Family Visual Arts Center.

It's also the 75th anniversary of the Appalachian Trail, which runs right through the middle of Hanover, a mere 431 miles from the northern terminus at Mt Katahdin. The Dartmouth Outing Club maintains 53 miles of this wonderful resource in New Hampshire.

On the national scene our distinguished faculty and alumni continue to be recognized. Our own adopted classmate, Donald Pease '68a, just received the Bode-Pearson Prize in American Studies, one of the oldest and most prestigious in the field. He is the Ted and Helen Geisel Third Century Professor in the Humanities, the chair of the Dartmouth Liberal Studies Program, and the biographer of famous alumnus (and Springfield native) Dr. Seuss. Don will celebrate his 40th year of teaching at the College in 2013, where he is known as one of our most illustrious and legendary teacher-scholars.

Also of note, Dartmouth alumna Louise Erdrich '76, a member of the first coeducational class, has just won the 2012 National Book Award for fiction for her novel *The Round House*. This prolific author of 14 novels, poetry, snort stories, and children's books received an honorary Dartmouth degree and gave the Commencement address in 2009.

Finally, Dartmouth has just been recognized as the nation's leader in the NCAA Graduation Success Rate for student-athletes among Division I institutions. The 99.7% rate is the highest in the nation.

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Bill Rich Reminds Us to Support Our Class of '68 50th Gift: Freshman Trip Endowment



Next June, many of us will return to Hanover for our 45th Reunion. It is hard to believe, but that means that our 50th is figuratively just around the corner. In fact, the Dartmouth students who graduate during

our 50th Reunion will be matriculating at the College in less than two years! If we offer it, I think we will find that they will look to us for insight and counsel – and also as examples of how to interact with the College and show loyalty to Dartmouth. What better way for us to do this than to endow the Freshman Trips! This is the commitment our Class has made with our 50th Reunion Gift to the College.

So, in that spirit, I would ask you to consider the following questions. If you can answer “Yes” to any of the following, then I would find you duly qualified to make a gift to our 50th Reunion Fund! I am sure you agree! Here are the questions:

- Did you go on a Freshman Trip?
- Do you have fond memories of your Freshman Trip?
- Did you learn Dartmouth songs on your Trip?
- Were you exposed to Dartmouth traditions on your Trip?
- Did you make lasting friendships with classmates on your Trip?
- Did you make it to the top of Mount Moosilauke?
- Did upperclassmen politely serve you breakfast at the Lodge on your Trip?
- Did you eat Green Eggs and Ham?
- If you didn't go, do you know someone who enjoyed going on a Freshman Trip?

- Have you read good things about the Freshman Trips?
- Do you appreciate that over 90% of current Dartmouth students go on Trips?
- And have a great time! (OK, that's not a question)
- And that they all learn a dance called the Salty Dog?
- Do you think that the Trips strengthen the ties of Dartmouth students to the College?
- Do you believe in the Trips?
- Do you like the idea of endowing the Trips for future classes of Dartmouth students?
- Do you want to support the Class of 1968 50th Reunion Gift?

Would you like to commit to giving \$100 a year between now and our 50th reunion? If you can answer Yes to any of these questions, and certainly if you can answer Yes to all of them, I would ask you to pull out that checkbook and send a check to the Class of 1968 50th Reunion Gift Endowment Fund. Thank you! We appreciate your support!



Report on the May Alumni Council Meeting

from Gerry Bell

The May 2012 Alumni Council meeting did not feature many new developments, instead emphasizing College-alumni communications—which, after all, is the primary objective of having the council in the first place. Herewith is a summary of the highlights: President Kim made his farewell address to the Council, emotional and heartfelt on both sides of the podium. You’ve probably already had the opportunity to read a good deal about his thoughts in Dartmouth Life and the Alumni Magazine, so I won’t repeat them here. We wish him well—I guess this is the kind of situation for which the words “bittersweet” and “mixed emotions” are meant ...

Dean of the Faculty Mike Mastanduno—one of my favorites; he’s a great mix of ideals and practicality—reported on plans for faculty recruiting and expansion. In his words, Dartmouth aims to attract the best scholar teachers, who are recognized leaders in their fields, and who are dedicated teachers wishing to engage with their students. This places Dartmouth at the intersection of the great research universities and the great liberal arts colleges, and presents a real recruiting challenge. However, it is a small college (and so on), and Dartmouth offers many attractions and advantages. For my money, Mike Mastanduno is one of them; I have tremendous confidence in him.

Tours of the new Class of 1978 Life Sciences Center and the new Class of 1953 Commons (Thayer Hall to you)

were conducted. Both facilities are spectacular. Take a good look if you can the next time you’re in Hanover.

Trustees Steve Mandel, Bill Helman, and Morton Kondracke reported on recent Board activities, including outreach to alumni and students, strategic planning, the presidential search process, an recent media coverage concerning hazing at Dartmouth.

Martha Beattie, VP of Alumni Relations, reported on the continuing effort to foster “more meaningful and lifelong engagement” between the College and alumni. Step 1, of course, is “all reunions on weekends.” This was the first reunion cycle that it’s been done, and by all accounts it went very well. Still, I’m glad they’ve had one round to work out the kinks before our turn next year!

I have attached the full Alumni Council report—all 4,090 words—to this summary. I expect that Jim Lawrie will be able to post it to the class website, and that John Engelman will be able to attach it to this summary in the listserv email.

Anyway, lots more detail there, including a helpful link to a variety of discussions surrounding the hazing/Rolling Stone article turmoil.

That’s it, guys. Thanks for reading. Next year in Hanover!

Editor’s Note: There’s far too much in the complete report for our newsletter and you can get all the details from our Class or College website. For this NL I thought I’d include a few of the most interesting topics: President Kim’s farewell, a profile of the Dartmouth faculty, a report on the entering class of 2016, and the college’s reaction to the (disgusting and preposterous) Rolling Stone Article.



President Kim's Farewell

President Dyer introduced President Kim to warm applause. In heartfelt remarks, President Kim explained his decision to leave Dartmouth and take up the helm of the World Bank. He noted that he will miss the students and faculty of Dartmouth but mostly its alumni, whom he came to love. He never ceases to be amazed how alums become tearful when recounting their Dartmouth experience: “It is what makes us great.” Kim explained that his mission in life has been to help the world’s poor; that he came to Dartmouth with the aim of enlisting Dartmouth in the service of the poor; and that his nomination to the World Bank was “unthinkable ... just one of those crazy things.” Given his life’s work, he felt he couldn’t say no and that it would be disingenuous for him not to accept the nomination. In taking up the presidency of the World Bank, Kim feels that he is responding to President John Sloan Dickey’s exhortation that, “The world’s troubles are your troubles.” Kim noted with emotion that the words, “Our dream is a world free of poverty,” are etched in marble beside the entrance to the World Bank’s headquarters in Washington, D.C. Kim is motivated and inspired to make this dream a reality. He feels that his move to the World Bank will be good for

Dartmouth. It will increase its visibility on the global stage, and Dartmouth faculty will gain entre to the bank and be able to contribute to its work. "I will take Dartmouth to the World Bank.... As painful as it is for me to leave, everything I do at the World Bank will be done as the 17th president of Dartmouth."

.....So today, the Dartmouth community must have the courage to adapt, innovate, and invest in order to remain competitive and retain its peerless reputation, while at the same time maintaining the core strengths and traditions that give Dartmouth its unique identity. Kim expressed the hope that the ongoing Strategic Planning Initiative would yield a road map to ever-increasing success in the ever-more competitive world of higher education. If Dartmouth is to continue to attract the best faculty and students, it must offer students the opportunity to be engaged in original research in both the sciences and the humanities. Kim indicated that most people would be surprised to learn that Dartmouth has as much external research funding as Princeton. "We must keep focused on teaching and pedagogy ... but we can and must do both teaching and research We will focus on teaching and research directed to the solution of the world's problems." Kim also stressed that Dartmouth must increase the size of its faculty. Now is a great time to be recruiting, and the College is in a good position to do so. "If we continue to focus on pedagogy, research, and engagement with the world, we can prosper and maintain our cachet." President Kim concluded his remarks by thanking the councilors and all alumni for "making him a better human being," and the council gave him a standing ovation.

Focus on Dartmouth Faculty

Mike Mastanduno, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, presented a profile of the Dartmouth faculty and plans for its expansion. The faculty of arts and sciences is composed of 420 regular tenured and tenure-track professors teaching within 40 academic programs, plus more than 200 visiting and adjunct professors. Each year the College hires between 25 and 30 new faculty. "It is the most important thing we do in the academy. If you want to be a great institution, you need the greatest faculty and the greatest students." The task of recruiting faculty is a difficult one. Dartmouth aims to attract the best scholar-teachers who are recognized leaders in their fields, who are dedicated teachers, and who wish to engage with students. This is not so at many other institutions. This goal places Dartmouth in a unique position at the intersection of the great research universities and the great liberal arts colleges. Dartmouth's focus on attracting the scholar-teacher makes faculty recruiting harder than at other institutions, especially for the recruiting of minority faculty, who are in greater demand. The market for faculty recruiting has changed dramatically in recent years. Any potential hire who is at

the top of the market looks for all kinds of extras in addition to his or her appointment and salary and benefits package. Partner opportunities are increasingly an important part of the hiring process, and partner opportunities tend to be better in the big cities. Like all top-ranked colleges with a first-class faculty, Dartmouth has a retention problem. The best faculty have standing offers from other institutions. "If you don't have a retention problem, you better take a hard look at your faculty." Mastanduno's long-term plan is to expand the regular faculty by 80. This initiative would enable Dartmouth to grow the size of some of its academic departments, some of which are undersized in relation to their peers. Hiring additional faculty will enable the College to become stronger in emerging areas of study and will create more opportunities for student research in both the sciences and the humanities. With regard to diversity recruitment, Mastanduno would give the College an "incomplete" grade. "We are getting better but have a distance to go Of our regular faculty, 40 percent are women and 19 percent are minority Overall, we are at the top of the Ivies for recruiting female faculty, but only in the middle for recruiting minority faculty."



Meet the Class of 2016: An Admissions Update

Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Maria Laskaris '84 reported that applications to Dartmouth have grown by more than 95 percent in the last decade. The College received 11,855 applications to the Class of 2007 and 23,110 applications to the Class of 2016. Of the 23,110 applicants this year, 2,213 were offered admission, representing an admit rate of 9.5 percent, the lowest in the College's history. Of those admitted, 1,100 students have committed to attend Dartmouth next fall, representing a yield of approximately 50 percent. The Class of 2016 is evenly divided between men and women. More than 90 percent were in the top 10 percent of their class. The average SAT score is 2172; 14 percent are legacies; 10 percent are first-in-family to attend college; 35 percent are students of color; 10 percent are international; and 45 percent will receive financial aid. Dartmouth is one of six institutions in the United States that is fully "needs blind". The Class of 2016 also includes eight veterans. An alum has recently made a special gift to draw applicants from developing countries. Laskaris reported that the application evaluation process remains focused on both tangible academic achievement and intangible characteristics that convey authenticity and a capacity to contribute to the Dartmouth community. Laskaris stressed that the role of the Dartmouth interview remains key to the assessment of the intangibles. She noted that the Rolling Stone article "might have impacted our yield this year." Finally, as part of the strategic planning effort, Laskaris co-chairs the "Students of the Future" working group.

A Word About the *Rolling Stone* Article

Although not an official agenda item, the recent controversy surrounding hazing at Dartmouth and the related article "Confessions of an Ivy League Frat Boy" that appeared in the April 12, 2012, edition of *Rolling Stone* magazine were much talked about among councilors during the weekend. Council President Dyer has urged all councilors to familiarize themselves with the facts surrounding the controversy and with the steps that the College has taken to keep students healthy and safe. You may find the following link helpful to keep informed: <http://www.dartmouth.edu/~opa/statements/student-safety-wellness.html>

Dick Patrick '68 Honored by USA Hockey with Prestigious Award

(Dartmouth Press Release 10/16/12), information from NHL.com and USAHockey.com)

DALLAS - Current Washington Capitals president and former Dartmouth hockey player Dick Patrick '68 was honored by USA Hockey in early September as he was named one of the two recipients of the 2012 Lester Patrick Award, presented annually to individuals for their outstanding service to hockey in the United States.

Monday night at the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Ceremony at the Plaza of the Americas in Dallas, Patrick became the third member of his family to formally receive the award.

"I am extremely honored to receive this distinction as the Lester Patrick Trophy holds a special meaning to my family," Patrick said back in September upon first being notified of the honor. "In my 30 years with the Capitals, it has been especially rewarding to watch the growth of hockey in not only the United States, but specifically the D.C. area."

Having served in his current role with the Caps since the 1982-83 season, Patrick has helped the franchise to 23 playoff appearances in his time, including a run to the 1998 Stanley Cup Final. Prior to Patrick's arrival in the nation's capital, the team had not qualified for postseason play in its first eight seasons of existence.

"Dick has played an integral role not only in the growth of the Capitals organization, but also amateur hockey in the D.C. community," Capitals owner Ted Leonsis said. "Dick has committed himself to building a first-class organization on and off the ice. His dedication, calm demeanor and well-reasoned approach have been the bedrock of our franchise. If anyone embodies the qualities of being a true builder of our sport, it is Dick."

The award, named for Patrick's grandfather, was originally presented to the National Hockey League in 1966 and honors the memory of its namesake, a man who spent 50 years in hockey as a player, coach and general manager and is considered a pioneer in developing the game into what it is today.

A defenseman, Patrick played three seasons for the Big Green in the 1960s. In 58 career games with the team, he registered four goals and 11 assists for 15 points.

Larry Griffith Invites You to Join the 2013 Class Ski Trip:

The ski magazines have started coming and I just ordered some new skis. Time to plan your ski trips for the winter. The Dartmouth 1968 Ski Trip for 2013 will be at Jackson Hole March 2-9. So far we have 30 people signed up including 9 spouses and have rented two houses across the street from each other in the upper village. If any of you are interested in making the trip next year and would like to be included in the group lodging please let me know. I need to rent additional space and could still secure another house if I had four more people interested. Everyone from the class is welcome. Please contact Larry Griffith 941-773-8906 or larryagriffith@msn.com.



Dartmouth Night

Report from John Everett

Dartmouth Night took place on Friday, October 26 with the Parade of the Classes moving from the front of Memorial Stadium, up Lebanon St., to Main St., up to and around the Green, ending at the front steps of Dartmouth Hall, for the Dartmouth Night festivities and the Homecoming weekend bonfire. Overall, it was a big get together of the Dartmouth Classes for the parade. John Engelman was there in his open air convertible, squiring the Men's Soccer coach and team near the lead in the Parade, and the Class of 1968 had its usual gargantuan turn-out for the Parade, David Walden, newly ensconced on East Wheelock St., Hanover, and Ed Heald. Bear was asleep at home in Norwich, no doubt in the nearby woods. Ed was accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Tim and Amanda, and by his grandson, "Mac". In the procession up Main St., Julie Blackman, the sister of our deceased classmate, Gary Blackman, and daughter of Coach Blackman, cheered us on. After so many inspiring speeches on the steps of Dartmouth Hall, the bonfire was lit, and the first-year class members (i.e., the freshman) ran around it with the boundless energy of youth. Careful count of the number of rows of untreated RR ties earlier in the day revealed that the freshman class could only manage a height of 67 RR ties and could not match the height of the Class of '68 bonfires, even though they only have to build one during the entire fall term.

Saturday dawned warm for late October and it continued to be a pleasant day throughout, but there was some light cloud cover coming in the late afternoon. The football game didn't start until 5:00 PM under the fading daylight. Still there was a good crowd of just over 10,000. Reaping maximum benefit from the John Lithgow scouting job from two weeks earlier, Harvard leapt out to a 21-0 lead in the first half, when the lights were turned on. Dartmouth, particularly the defense, fought back and outscored the Harvards during the second half, 14-10, but lost the game 31-14. There was some short-term good play, both on defense and offense, by Dartmouth, which if we could sustain it for 60 minutes would be able to find success on the football field.

Earlier in the afternoon, the Dartmouth Men defeated Harvard in soccer, 3-1; the Dartmouth Women defeated Harvard in soccer on Sunday afternoon, 2-0.

Class of '68 Fall Mini-Reunion, October 2012

Report from John Everett



Classmates started to filter into the Upper Valley for the Fall Mini-Reunion, which ran from Friday, October 12 to Sunday October, 14, on Friday evening, such as Joe Nathan and Lola Wright coming in from Dallas and staying at the home of the newly ensconced David Walden in Skunk Hollow, Hanover (that's just beyond "A Lot" on East Wheelock St).

The first formal gathering was the Executive Committee meeting of the Class of '68 on Saturday morning at 10:00 AM in Blunt Hall. The day dawned a cold, crisp, but very sunny morning—coldest overnight of the fall and since last April, from 24 to 26 degrees F. depending on where you were. Class meeting at 10:00 AM upstairs in Blunt. Attendees were Gerry Bell, Steve Calvert, Ed Heald, John Engelman, Peter Fahey, David Walden, Janet Rosa of the Development Office, Joe Nathan Wright, Bill Rich, Ron Weiss, Dave Peck, John Everett, and on the phone connection Dave Gang and Mark Waterhouse.

After Ron Weiss called the meeting to order and the phone hook-ups were established, the minutes of the last ExecComm meeting were approved. Then Ron discussed and described the detailed information which Jim Lawrie had assembled for the Treasurer's report, which had been distributed electronically before the meeting, since Jim was off at a wedding somewhere and couldn't make the conference call.

Much of the remainder of the ExecComm meeting dealt with two issues: the Class's DCF fund-raising record and plans for the past fiscal year, the next fiscal year, and both our 45th and 50th Reunion gifts, the latter of which is the endowment fund for First-Year Trips, and, second, plans for our 45th Reunion next June. John Engelman, as Reunion Chair, talked about the Thursday afternoon to Sunday morning 45th Reunion schedule. Until reunion plans are finalized, of significant note now is that we will be sharing a tent site with the Class of '69, separate tents, up at the McGlaughlin Cluster, the site of the old Mary Hitchcock Hospital, at the intersection of N. College St. and Maynard St. The College has yet to tell us what dorms we will be staying in, but there is some presumption we will be staying in the McGlaughlin Cluster dorms, as will the Class of '69. They're new dorms, newer than the Fahey/McLane dorms on Tuck Mall than we stayed in 4 years ago, and are air-conditioned.

Then we quickly moved through the Secretary's Report, the Newsletter Editor's Report, of course, both Daves want more news, and a plan was hatched for more newsletters this coming year in conjunction with the push for Reunion attendance, the Planned Giving report, and the President's report. John Everett gave the Mini Reunion report, which first reviewed that Saturday's activities, the tailgate on the AD lawn immediately following the ExecComm meeting, the football game against Sacred Heart, the early evening men's soccer game against Penn, the class dinner at the Quechee Club, and the women's soccer match, also against Penn, at the same time as the dinner. Finally, there was a review of the annual golf (Ed Heald) and ski (Gerry Bell, who will still attend, but not run it) trips, and a new Virgin Islands sailing trip in mid-May 2013 under the auspices of Gerry Hills '68 and Norman Silverman '68 (See the Class Notes for Classes 1968, 1969, and 1970 in the most recent DAM for details

We gathered again, shortly after the ExecComm meeting adjourned, on the front lawn of AD where Ed Heald and John Engelman were setting up their customary resplendent tailgate fare. The selection of cheeses and hors d'oeuvres was outstanding, and Ed's chili was an even greater taste treat than usual, and it was served hot on a chilly day, which was especially welcome. Attendance included most of the ExecComm meeting attendees and Janet Weiss and Lola Wright, except that Gerry Bell had headed off to Mt. Snow for a fitting of his new ski boots, plus

the usual number of visiting friends from contemporary classes who were tailgating nearby.

From the front lawn of AD, many of us headed to Row AA, Section 5 of Memorial Stadium, at about the 45-50 yard line. John Engelman was in his usual season ticket seats just across the aisle in Section 4. Sitting from left to right in Row AA, from about the 50 down to the 45 yard lines were (Mrs.) Mimi Starzinger, Prof. Vincent Starzinger (he doesn't scare me any longer), John Everett, David Walden, Lola Wright, Joe Nathan Wright, and John Lithgow, Harvard '67. Lithgow was dressed to the nines, fancy coat and tie, top-coat, fedora, as if he were headed to a Hollywood or Broadway party. He was in town for his one-man show to be performed Saturday night at the Hop as part of its 50th Anniversary Year of the Arts. Joe Nathan so smoothly engaged Lithgow in conversation, mostly about football about which he appeared to be quite conversant, until he left just before half-time, having completed his scouting mission for

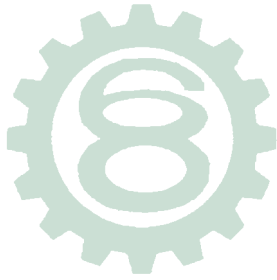
Harvard who we would meet two weeks hence, or maybe to prepare for his show. Sacred Heart would win the football game, 27-10, in part because Dartmouth couldn't handle so many of the oversized Sacred Heart linemen, on both offense and defense, and the 250 pound fullback, reminding one of Piggy Walton in his heyday.

After the Sacred Heart football game both the Men's and Women's soccer teams would play Penn. Dartmouth was victorious in both games, the Men 3-1, the Women 2-1.

Later in the evening we had a nice small dinner for eight at the Quechee Club: Ron and Janet Weiss, Joe Nathan and Lola Wright, David Walden, John Everett, and Bill Rich and his date. At a late hour Ed Heald found that he couldn't make the dinner. It was a very nice and delicious dinner, and we took our time and had a good time together. After dinner we all headed off in our own disparate directions around the girdled earth.



*Opposite Page, left to right: John Everett, Dave Walden, Gerry Bell, Ron Weiss, Steve Calvert
Above, left to right: Ron Weiss, Dave Peck, Patti Calvert, Steve Calvert, John Everett*



News from our classmates

Travels with Dave Peck (8/24/12):

Retired at end of June, then have been doing a lot of travel, during which we (Diane and I) visited classmates John Melski and wife Linda (in Ithaca, New York where his daughter got married), Dick Jones and wife Martha in Wisconsin, at a family camp, and Peter Zack and wife Margaret, at his handcrafted home in the woods.

By the way, next "retirement honeymoon" trip is to Alaska...leaving early Sunday morning and will be gone for a couple weeks.



John and Linda Melski



Left to right: Dave and Diane Peck,
Dick and Martha Jones,



Peter and Margaret Zack

Peter Warner came through on my request for an update (9/27/12):

O.K. You asked for it. What have I and my family been up to?

Look for a bunch of shows I've directed: Prosecuting Casey Anthony, starring Rob Lowe, on Lifetime; episodes of Blue Bloods and Elementary on CBS, Grimm on NBC, and Justified on F/X.

My wife Kedren just had her first essay published in a collection called Dancing at the Shame Prom, My daughter Lillie, named after Lillie Mayer, continues her successful career as a litigator having graduated from M.I.T. and Stanford, while younger Katharine (B.U.) recently began working at Viacom. James starts high school at Crossroads having made his first films at New York Film Academy Summer Camp. Most importantly all are healthy and nice people. Sounds like a Christmas Letter but we are blessed. PS Both my wife and I continue to practice Buddhism, over 50 years between us (not age difference!)

Peter

Parker Beverage informs us of his move to Taiwan (9/25/12):

Greetings from Kaohsiung, Taiwan!

Following 26 years as dean of admissions and financial aid at Colby College and a total of 36 years in college admissions, generally, including at Dartmouth, I decided to retire, effective June 30, 2011. However, on July 1, 2011, I began an encore career on the other side of the college admissions/college counseling desk!

I am now in my second year, working part-time, as the assistant superintendent and college counselor at the Kaohsiung American School. Located in southwestern Taiwan, KAS is an international school of 520 students in grades pre-K through 12th. I work most closely, of course, with our sixty seniors, nearly all of whom speak English as a second or third language. I am enjoying quite an adventure.

All the best,

Parker



Parker Beverage

Tom Laughlin sends us news of his family and retirement (9/21/12):

We're proud to announce our son's recent graduation from Harvard Business School this past May. The attached

photo shows proud parents, Tom and Mia, flanking our son Kiernan at the HBS class day celebration in front of that other Baker Library. Kiernan is now working for Unilever in Marketing Management and living in NYC. Also residing in NYC is our daughter, Laura, who is an attorney with Smith, Gambrell & Russell, LLP. Laura is a litigator, which probably explains why we haven't won an argument with her since age 10! I have now retired after almost 40 years in business (mostly with Gillette, P&G, Pfizer and Upjohn) and happily pass the business mantle to our son Kiernan. Mia and I are now enjoying the good life in Naples, Florida and will celebrate our 38th anniversary in October. We are both working on our golf game, but also traveling extensively and always enjoy connecting with other Dartmouth alums, both here in SW Florida as well as everywhere we travel. In fact, we will be connecting with Gerry Hills '68, Norm Silverman '68, Jack Hopke '68, and Kevin Swenson '71 for a very exciting cruise in the BVI next May, which will surely be great fun.

Best regards,

Tom Laughlin '68



Tom and Mia Laughlin with son Kiernan at HBS graduation this past May

Some interesting news from the Adlers (7/16/12):

Bill and Marsha Adler have some interesting news to report. Just as I was slouching into full retirement and working on my golf game in anticipation of the 4th annual Bandon Dunes outing, I was invited to accept a one-year Fellowship at the US State Department in International Communications and Information Policy. The position is unpaid, but I have the status of a Foreign Service officer. I'll be working on global telecommunications satellite matters, international disaster response and cybersecurity among other things. (OK, everyone in DC is working on cybersecurity.) So we upped and moved to Washington in June. The deal became feasible when our son and daughter-in-law decamped to Boston so he could enroll in the executive MBA program at MIT, leaving his house in the Dupont Circle neighborhood of DC for us. Marsha is hoping to find some consulting work. For now, she's reconnecting with old friends left behind when we moved to California in 1996.

Bill Adler

Ric Gruder announces that he is moving his office (7/23/12):

I am delighted to inform all of my friends, clients and adversaries that effective August 1, 2012 my office will be located at 33 E. Carver St., Suite 4, Huntington, NY 11743. The phone number and email address will remain the same. I will be changing fax numbers in the near future but that will give me a another reason to email you.

631-784-7717; fax 631-784-7719; efax 631-614-4545; cell 516-848-7328

Bill and Charlotte Jaeger stay healthy in retirement (9/21/12):

Attached is a picture of Bill Jaeger '68 and his wife Charlotte hiking near Roseburg, OR in Sept. 2012.

Bill currently lives at 10904 Watermill Ct., Oakton, VA 22124. Now retired from a career in finance.

Expect address to change on 11/1/12 to 96 Coggins Point Rd., Hilton Head, SC 29928.



Bill and Charlotte Jaeger

Various bits of news from Eric Hatch (9/12/12):

Various bits of news.

First, and most important (to me, at any rate) is the publication of my book, *Explorations in Photography: Adventures and Advice for Advanced Amateur Photographers*. 232 pages, 240 illustrations, 45,000 succinct words. It's available here: <http://amzn.to/OkrdKW>

Here's the short description:

An entertaining and informative how-to for advanced amateur photographers. First section covers psychological, technical, and aesthetic issues. The second section provides practical advice for a number of photographic situations from tough lighting to taking good people pictures outdoors.

Second, daughter Hilary has pretty well recovered from 66 days in intensive care last fall rare blood condition caused complications post-surgery. Damn near lost her. Thanks to many who prayed, she's still here and pretty much functional.

Third, wife Nan and I spent our long-saved pennies for 3 weeks in northern Italy this summer. We had a great (though not trouble free) time! Pictures at <http://ekhphoto.smugmug.com>.

Fourth, younger daughter Jenny, who dropped out of St. Olaf's abandoning a full-boat National Merit Scholarship, is enrolled at University of Cincinnati and is headed for med school. She's aced three organic chem courses in a row, which proves she's an alien ... but she does seem to be on track despite a full academic load and a full time job. Good on her!

Finally, and I'm sure I'm not the only one to advance this opinion, aging sucks. {Editor's note: I'll second that one—Dave}

Eric Hatch

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Read my interview on Whohub!
<http://www.whohub.com/ekhphoto>

Buy my book "Explorations in Photography" at:
<http://amzn.to/OkrdKW>

Peter Wonson is taking a break this issue but reminds us that Flagrant Neglect will be playing at our 45th (9/21/12):

Got the generic email call for info for the fall newsletter info. Let me put it this way—I am getting a little tired of seeing stuff in the newsletter and DAM class column over the past couple of years about my and Steve Calvert's and others' rock and roll exploits—thus I suspect other classmates are sick of it as well!

So, I think I will decline a contribution either about the recent three band gigs in Vermont or the upcoming class of 1968/class of 1969 band named Flagrant Neglect that will be playing a dinner/dance for our classes on June 14 in Collis.

Peter

A Green Card from Rich duMoulin (7/2/12)

Three of us '68s had an adventurous return trip from Bermuda after the 2012 Newport to Bermuda Race. We raced my 37 foot sloop "Lora Ann" to Bermuda with Lee Reichart aboard, along with 2 of my sons and 3 other friends. We finished an O.K. 3rd after a record setting fast race down to Bermuda. Once in Bermuda, our 3rd roommate Bill Rapf met us, and the 3 of us with a mutual friend sailed "Lora Ann" back to Newport. We encountered a 45 k+ gale, bent the mast, but saved it with some good Thayer School engineering, and finally arrived home safely!

Best, Rich

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And another Green Card from Steven Reiss (9/2/12):

Our son Michael was married in April and our older son Ben graduated medical school in June. The Wall Street Journal published a feature story on my standardized assessment of what motivates someone.

{Editor's Note: Congratulations to you and your family! Lot's of good news}.

Steven Reiss

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Greetings from the Gangs in Colorado, Fathers Day 2012



Dave, Roberta, and Jon Gang at Crater Lake, Weimenuche Wilderness, Colorado, elevation 10,760'.



OBITUARY

Gerald Dana Parkinson '68

Gerald Dana Parkinson died on April 21, 2012, in Winnipeg, Canada. Born in Montreal, he grew up in Winnipeg. A History major, Gerry was a member of Psi Upsilon, and played hockey and rowed crew in his early years at Dartmouth, and was active in intermurals throughout. After Dartmouth, he attended law school at the University of Toronto, getting his LLB in 1971, and later, his doctorate in 1992.

Much of his law career was spent with the firm of Aikins MacAulay and Thorvaldson, where he was known as a touch negotiator, a worthy adversary and an amiable colleague. Gerry was extremely active in his free time, devoted to his Community Center and organizations like the Alzheimer's Society, Meals on Wheels, the Mount Carmel Clinic, Sharon Home, the Children's Home of Winnipeg and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers football club., on which he served as a director. Gerry also never lost his affection for birthplace Montreal, as he always followed the Blue Jays and Canadiens. He was devoted to his four children Andrew, Rebecca, Kara and Chelsea, and his granddaughter, Aya. As busy as he was, they always felt as though he had an unlimited amount of time for them. He never missed a game, a concert, a recital, or even a practice. He will be sorely missed. Gerry is survived by his four children, his granddaughter, and three brothers, and his loving partner Cherry.



Dartmouth Class of 1968 – 45th Reunion

June 13–16, 2013

(All programs subject to confirmation)

Class headquarters:

Goldstein,
2nd floor seminar room

Class tent:

McLaughlin Lawn

Wednesday, June 12

Mt. Moosilauke Ravine Lodge

Overnight Stay (\$)

This optional Dartmouth Outing Club event includes hiking, meals, and overnight lodging. Registration opens May 14. To reserve, call lodge at (603) 764-5858.

Thursday, June 13

1 – 9 pm

1968 Registration

Class tent

6 – 7 pm

1968 Reception

Class tent

7 – 9 pm

1968 BBQ

Class tent

9 pm – midnight

Class Socializing

Class tent

Friday, June 14

7:30 – 9 am

1968 Breakfast

53 Commons

8 am

1968 Golf Tournament:

Shotgun Start

Hanover Country Club

8:45 am – 5 pm

Mt. Moosilauke Day Hike (\$)

Meet at Robinson Hall

Contact DOC directly to reserve and pay; call (603) 646-2428 or email: opo@dartmouth.edu.

9 am – 5 pm

1968 Registration Continues

Class tent

9 – 10 am

College Planned Event

(TBD)

10:30–11:30 am

College-Planned Event

(TBD)

Noon – 2 pm

1968 Luncheon

DOC House

1 – 3 pm

Baker Bell Tower Open House

Directions and information available at the Baker info desk.

1 – 4 pm

1968 Tennis Tournament

Courts TBD

1–4:30 pm

Navigating College Admissions: A Workshop for Families

Oopik Auditorium, Class of 1978 Life Sciences Center

Offered to alumni to familiarize parents and college-bound students (grades 7–11) with the national college admissions process. Space is limited and preregistration required; call

(603) 646-9159 to reserve your spot.

1:45 – 5 pm

DOC Activities (\$) and Open House

Robinson Hall

Whitewater rafting, high ropes course, and organic farm and greenhouse tours organized by the Dartmouth Outing Club.

2 – 3 pm

College Planned Event

(TBD)

2 – 3:30 pm

Bartlett Tower Open Hours

Bartlett Tower

Climb the 86 steps to the top of the 71-foot-tall stone structure built in the 1800s.

3 – 5 pm

Academic Open Houses

Get an update on Dartmouth academic life today.

3:30–4:30 pm

College Planned Event

(TBD)

Professional School Receptions

(TBC)

Thayer School of Engineering

Jackson Conference Room, Cummings Hall

Registration required by May 31;

RSVP to terry.bonee@dartmouth.edu or

(877) 584-2937.

Tuck School of Business

*Buchanan Faculty Seminar Room,
Tuck School of Business*

Registration required by May 31. RSVP to sharon.french@tuck.dartmouth.edu or (603) 646-9265.

4:30 – 5:30 pm

1968 Memorial Service

Rollins Chapel

6 – 7 pm

1968 & 1969 Reception

(TBD)

7-9 pm

1968 & 1969 Dinner

Joint dinner with the '69s on Friday will take place outdoors in the Rocky Plaza, near Silsby Hall (rain location, Class of '53 Commons)

With Marko the Magician

9 pm-midnight

1968 & 1969 Class Socializing with Flagrant Neglect

Collis Common Ground, Collis Student Center

9:30 pm

Stargazing

Shattuck Observatory

Look up! An astronomy expert will be on hand to help you understand the night sky. Weather permitting.

Saturday, June 15

7 – 9 am

1968 Breakfast

53 Commons

8:30 – 9:30 am

DGALA Annual Reunion Breakfast (TBC)

Hinman Forum, Rockefeller Center

8:30 am – 5 pm

DOC Activities: Day Hike

Robinson Hall

Organized by the Dartmouth Outing Club.

9 –1 0 am

1968 Class Meeting

(TBD)

9 am – noon

Registration Continues

Class tent

10 am-noon

Baker Bell Tower Open House

Directions and information available at the Baker info desk.

10:30 am-noon

Presidential Reunion Address (TBC)

Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center

Introduction by Martha Beattie '76, vice president for alumni relations, with a special tribute to volunteer service.

Noon –1:30 pm

1968 Lunch

Collis Front Lawn

1:30 – 3 pm

Alumni Row

Boathouse on the Connecticut River

Multiple classes.

Bartlett Tower Open Hours

Bartlett Tower

Climb the 86 steps to the top of the 71-foot-tall stone structure built in the 1800s.

1:45 – 3:15

1968 & 1969 Medical Panel

(TBD)

1:45 – 5 pm

DOC Activities(\$)

Robinson Hall

Whitewater rafting, high ropes course, organic farm and greenhouse tours, and open house. Organized by the Dartmouth Outing Club.

2 – 3 pm

College Planned Event (TBC)

3:30-4:30 pm

On the Green! A Dartmouth Alumni Celebration (TBC)

Dartmouth Green

6 – 7 pm

1968 Reception

Top of the Hop, Hopkins Center

7 – 9 pm

1968 Dinner

Guest Speaker: Harry Sheehy, Dartmouth Athletic Director
With entertainment by the Dartmouth Aires

Alumni Hall, Hopkins Center

9:30 – 10:30 pm

On the Green! A Dartmouth Alumni Celebration (TBC)

*Performances to begin at 9:45 pm
Dartmouth Green*

10:30 pm – midnight

Class Socializing

Sunday, June 17

8 – 10 am

1968 Farewell Breakfast

Class tent

noon

Residence Hall Check-out

Academic Open Houses

Friday, June 14

(all departments TBC)

3-5 pm

Anthropology Department,
Room 401, Silsby Hall

Astronomy Department
Walsh Auditorium, Wilder Laboratory

Biology Department
Main Gallery, First Floor, Life Science Center

Chemistry Department
Room 105, Burke Hall

Computer Science, Main Lobby
Sudikoff Hall

French & Italian Department
Room 108, Dartmouth Hall

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Geography Department
Ground Floor, Fairchild Hall

Mathematics Department
Room 300, Kemeny Hall

Philosophy Department
Room 210, Thornton Hall

Physics Department
Walsh Atrium, Wilder Laboratory

Religion Department
Room 210, Thornton Hall

Women's and Gender Studies
Room 3, Carpenter Hall

Mini-gatherings
(TBD)

Friday, June 15

Saturday, June 16

AA Meetings

5:30-6:30 pm, Thursday-Saturday

Dick's House library

Open discussion.

Flagrant Neglect

**A rock band* for The Dartmouth Classes of
1968 and 1969 45th Reunion**

**Performing 1 night only,
Friday evening (c. 8:30 – 10:30 p.m.), June 14, 2013**

Alan MacIntosh, '69 – electric piano, vocals

John Maxfield, '68 - Hammond organ and trumpet, vocals

Steve Calvert, '68 - guitar, vocals

Dave Cross, '69 - drums and percussion

Andy Raymond, '69 - bass guitar, vocals

Peter Wonson, '68 – lead vocals, percussion (“more cowbell!”)

Dave Williams, '68 - saxophone, harmonica

Peter Christenson, '68 - trumpet, harmonica, vocals

* Core band of 8. Sidemen will join for individual tunes.