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Editor's Note

Several months have passed since our wonderful 45th reunion in June and it's difficult to believe that the next one will inevitably be our 50th. I can recall working reunion tents for the DDS as a student, serving those "old people" and wondering from the safe vantage point of youth how they had gotten there. One of the many things that made this past reunion special was joining so many other Dartmouth classes across the generations, from 5th to forever, from wheelchairs to baby carriages. Coming together for the grand fireworks finale on the Green Saturday night brought back memories of our rallies and freshman bonfires on football weekends. We made necklaces and headbands from glow sticks and danced like we belonged back in the '60's. It was also great to see and indeed meet so many interesting and accomplished classmates, who I didn't know outside my own narrow premed circle. So many of us are involved in second careers, new ventures and adventures, writing books, volunteer and community service, we really are a fascinating bunch. The reunion gave us the opportunity to get out of our comfort zone, to spend time with classmates who had only been names in a yearbook, to make new friends beyond the dorms, clubs, teams, fraternities, and majors, of our student days. There were no pretenses. Conversations were honest and meaningful as we spoke about health issues, travels, our children and grandchildren, the College past and present, and our passions, projects, and hopes for the future.

This fall Peter Fahey, Jim Lawrie, and I had the good fortune to be attending Class Officers Weekend and representing the class at President Philip Hanlon's inauguration. It was an impressive ceremony attended by representatives of major universities and our Dartmouth faculty dressed in the colorful robes of academia. Even Jim Yong Kim returned to welcome Phil to the Wheelock Succession and Present to him the Wentworth Bowl. Of particular note was an amazing performance by the Glee Club and Gospel Choir of America the Beautiful. As a classical music lover I was also delighted to hear the Harlem String Quartet playing Beethoven as part of the program. It was a beautiful fall afternoon and we were all proud to share in this great Dartmouth tradition.

Finally, during C.O.W. weekend, my wife Roberta and I were completely surprised to be awarded the prize for Best Newsletter Editor of the Year for a class out 25 years or more. We are grateful to the College for this honor, but we really share this award with all you classmates who provide us with such great content, pictures, and well-written articles. Keep it up!

Wishing you the best for the holidays,

Dave Gang

Message from our Class President

Having celebrated a marvelous 45th reunion, we can now look forward to our culminating experience as Dartmouth alumni. That would be our 50th reunion. On that occasion, we get to be the center of attention for the first time since our graduation. We will sit up front and be hailed by the President and other dignitaries on the dais.

Our actions as a class for the next five years should seek to prepare us for the best possible culminating experience/50th reunion. Our mission as a class is simply stated: to serve ourselves, the College, and its students by promoting communications and rewarding activities as well as financial support for the College. Most of us have now successfully completed our careers and the most intense of our responsibilities as parents. So liberated, I hope that more of us will participate in Class activities during the important period to come.

The range of activities that the Class might pursue is limited only by our imagination. In the past, most of our successful ventures have resulted from the inspired initiative of classmate entrepreneurs (e.g. collective birthday outings, ski trip, golf trip, sailing trip, movie screening, regional dinners, etc.). Any classmate with an idea for classmates to get together for a fun or otherwise rewarding activity should contact any of the Class executive committee members listed at the front of this newsletter. We will then support your efforts and help promote participation.

One category of activity that seems ripe for greater exploitation in the future is "Class projects". These generally are extracurricular projects, on or off campus, conducted by a student or group of students who need some modest financial support (and maybe some adult advice) along the way. Classes who have conducted such projects report mutually highly rewarding experiences.

An especially appealing opportunity for the Class will arise next spring with the admission of the Class of 2018. Under the College's *Class Connections* program, our Class will be paired with this class 50 years (!) behind us for various interactions over the subsequent four years culminating with our 50th reunion and the concurrent graduation of the Class of 2018. John Engelman will be leading this program for us. Please contact John with ideas and/or your interest in being involved.

In keeping with our focus for the coming five years, we are starting now to maximize the success of our 50th reunion. To that end, we want to begin to build a *Most Wanted List*. Please communicate to any executive committee member those classmates you haven't seen for a while whom you would most want to see again over the next few years.

Our next Class executive committee meeting is scheduled for February 8, 2014, Winter Carnival Weekend in Hanover. As always, all classmates are welcome at these meetings. On this occasion, I'm sure we will also cook up some fun additional activities: Skiway outings, Occom Pond skating and polar bear swim.

Enjoy the rest of this newsletter and be proud that, in their first years as editors, David and Roberta Gang were recently honored to receive the College's Newsletter Editor of the Year award.

Peter Fahey



News from the College

On September 20th, Phil Hanlon '77 was inaugurated as Dartmouth's 18th President. The combined Convocation and Inauguration, witnessed by a crowd of 2800, marked the official beginning of the College's 244th year. The ceremony honored both the incoming Class of 2017 and the succession of presidents dating back to Eleazar Wheelock and the first graduating Class of 1771. In the great tradition of his former professor President John Kemeny, Hanlon began the day teaching the class "Multivariable Calculus for First-Term Students" whose students include Kemeny's grandson Jean-Luc.

In the annual "US News" college ratings, Dartmouth was again named the number #1 school for commitment to teaching among national universities, this time in sole possession of first place. Dartmouth also remained in the top 10 rankings overall. With great pride President Hanlon responded: "The rankings confirm what we know to be a genuine strength for Dartmouth—our faculty's commitment to educating future leaders across all disciplines who are able to have a real impact on the world's most pressing challenges."

Not surprisingly Dartmouth was just named by the Institute of International Education as the top Ivy League institution and the 6th overall among national universities for the percentage of undergraduate students studying abroad. More than 64% of the Dartmouth Class of 2011 studied abroad. Dartmouth currently has formal exchange programs with more than 25 countries on six continents. Among Dartmouth's talented faculty, there is expertise in more than half the world's countries and its members lead dozens of language and non-language programs abroad every year.



Class of '68: 45th Reunion Report from John Engelman



Photo by Eric Hatch

The Class of 1968's 45th reunion was, by consensus, a great success. The weather was outstanding, the activities varied and well attended, the meals were delicious, the liquid refreshment plentiful (though we clearly do not drink the way we have in the past, a sign of growing maturity, perhaps long overdue); the mood of those attending was festive and welcoming; our student workers were personable, courteous and anticipated our every need. If there was any aspect of the reunion that was disappointing, it was that there weren't more classmates there. Those who did not make it were missed.

Classmates in attendance for all or part of the reunion, along with spouses, significant others (and in a couple of cases, children), included:

Roger Arvid Anderson, Noel Augustyn, Jon Axelrod, Mark Battin, Gerry Bell, Parker Beverage, John Blair, Steve Calvert, Wells Chandler, Peter Christenson, Sam Choo, David Cooperberg, Tom Couser, Jim Cruickshank, Tony Dambrava, David Debelius, Jim Donnelly, Peter Dunn, Larry Eisenhauer, Linc Eldredge, Peter Emmel, John Engelman, Andy Epstein, John Everett, Peter Fahey, David Gang, Charles Gay, Tim Gifford, Joe Grasso, Larry Griffith, Eric Hatch, Ed Heald, Dan Hedges, Greg Herschell, Jeff Hinman, Jim Hodges, Peter Hofman, Tad Hooker, Gary Horlick, John Isaacson, Bob Jordan, Cedric Kam, Jim Lawrie, John Lazarus, Mike Lenehan, Terry Lichty, Dave Loring, Joe Lowry, Gene Mackles, Greg Marshall, Toby Mathias, John Maxfield, Chris Mayer, Sandy McGregor, John Melski, John Mercer, John Migliori, Max Milton, Mike O'Brien, Tim O'Connor, Kevin O'Donnell, Rich Olin, Dick Olson, Rick Pabst, Jim Payne, David Peck, John Pfeiffer, Bill Philip, Bob Queeney, Burt Quist, Jens Raanaas, Ted Renna, Jerry Reinhart, Bill Rich, Kim Ritchey, Bob Ross, John Russell, Gene Ryzewicz, Bob Schley, Ed Schneider, Steve Schwager, Jack Sedwick, Jerry Smith, Larry Smith, Paul Stageberg, Bill Stahl, David Stanley, Tom Stonecipher, Sam Swisher, Bob Thomas, Dan Tom, David Walden, Mark Waterhouse, Ron Weiss, Dick Wiebusch, Peter Wonson.

The reunion opened with registration at the tent beginning on Thursday afternoon. As classmates drifted in throughout the day and evening, there were encounters with other classmates that many had not seen for years, and people reacquainting themselves with the campus. We saw some rain on Thursday evening, but that didn't deter anyone from enjoying the catered dinner under the tent and plentiful liquid refreshment. Conversations continued well into the evening, but by around midnight, most had turned in, anticipating a full schedule of events over the course of the next two days.

Ed Heald had arranged for a golf outing on Friday morning and over a dozen classmates arose early in order to make their tee times. The Class of '69 organized tennis matches also on Friday morning, and a few classmates took advantage of that

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opportunity to display their skills. Both these activities concluded in time for the Friday luncheon at Peter and Helen Fahey's beautiful home across from the golf course. Earlier in the day the skies looked threatening, but by late morning things had cleared and we were able to proceed with a relaxed yet elegant lawn party. (The "powers that be" would not have the temerity to rain on Helen Fahey's party). Toward the end of the meal, we were joined by Dartmouth's new President Phil Hanlon '77 and his wife Gail Gentes. We presented Phil and Gail with our souvenir reunion hats along with a check for \$1,168,000 for the Dartmouth College Fund. (Kudos to **Joe Nathan Wright, David Walden, Peter Wonson, Peter Fahey, Bill Rich** and all those who worked so tirelessly to achieve this outstanding reunion gift).



Later that afternoon we held our Memorial Service in Rollins Chapel, organized by **John Isaacson** and **David Peck**. The name of each departed classmate was read by classmates in attendance, and in some cases anecdotes and reflections about them were included. The service concluded with a benediction by **Greg Marshall** and the singing of *Dartmouth Undying* and *The Twilight Song* by **The Aires**



Our Friday dinner took place on the lawn and plaza outside of Rocky, and we were joined by the Class of '69, and entertained by Marco the Magician, a local talent who charmed and amazed us as he proceeded from table to table performing his tricks. Following dinner the two classes moved to Collis Common Ground where a band—**Flagrant Neglect**—composed

of members of the two classes who played in campus bands back in our day, entertained us with music from the 60s and 70s. Their musical talent and energy was invigorating and infectious, and a good time was had by all. Special thanks to **Peter Wonson** who conceived of this entertainment and made it happen. Along with Peter were classmates **Steve Calvert, Peter Christianson, John Maxfield,** and **David Williams**, as well as guest musicians **Gene Mackles, Greg Marshall, Rich Olin** and **David Peck**. (Also '69s Dave Cross, Lynn Lobban, and Andy Raymond).

Saturday morning began with the Class Meeting, a report of which is on the Class website. That was followed by a presentation in Spaulding Auditorium by President Hanlon, including a short opportunity for a Q&A, and concluding with a performance by **The Aires**. We left Spaulding Auditorium and headed to the terrace of Collis for lunch. Following lunch many attended a panel discussion with the Class of '69 on medical issues facing our age cohort. It was organized by **Kevin O'Donnell** and Peter Lawrence '69, and proved to be incredibly



informative and timely. Perhaps the highlight of the event was a presentation by Peter Schaeffer '69, who suffers from MS, who spoke movingly about living with that catastrophic illness.

Following the medical panel, the College sponsored a performance on the Green by the **Big Apple Circus**. Thousands of “children of all ages” from all the reunion classes attended on a beautiful afternoon and were thoroughly entertained by the performances—surely a highlight for the entire family.



Our Class Dinner was held in Alumni Hall. It was preceded by a reception at the Top of the Hop, and a performance, once again, by **The Aires**. The dinner was superb – filet of beef and salmon, seasonal vegetable, potatoes, and a decadent chocolate dessert, along with an outstanding selection of wines. Thanks

go to **Ed Heald** for arranging this delicious meal and for organizing all the meals throughout the reunion. The dinner concluded with a speech by Director of Athletics Harry Sheehy. For those who have not had the opportunity to hear Harry, he is a terrific speaker and administrator. He blended humor and insight that left the audience grateful that Harry is heading up Dartmouth’s athletic program, and given the “train wreck” that big time college sports has become, proud of the College’s approach to intercollegiate athletics.

Upon leaving Alumni Hall we were entertained by the **Blues Brothers Review** on the Green, sponsored by the College, a singing of the Alma Mater by **The Aires** (along with all the alumni gathered on the Green) and a display of pyro-technics that brought the entertainment to an end. Many headed back to the tent for a nightcap, while others, exhausted by the activities of the day, turned in. (And thanks to **John Everett** for coordinating the liquid refreshments throughout the reunion. He kept us well lubricated with quality



beer, wine and assorted juices and soft drinks). Breakfast at the tent the following morning came with classmates packing their cars, saying goodbye, taking one last look around campus, and promising to return for the 50th Reunion in 2018.

*A note from the Reunion Chairman: I want to give a very special thanks to all the classmates who worked so tirelessly to make the reunion a success, and in particular to **David Walden**, the reunion treasurer, who took on that assignment without realizing how much time and effort would be involved. David met his responsibilities with great competence (no surprise there), a sense of humor, and more than just a little southern charm. We all owe him a debt of gratitude.*



History of the Freshman Trip: Timelines from Bill Rich



1909

On December 14, in his South Fayerweather room, Fred Harris '11 founded the Dartmouth Outing Club (DOC). Harris admitted having “skeeing on the brain” and was alarmed at seeing classmates playing cards all Winter in stuffy dorm rooms.

1910

The DOC held its first End-of-Winter Field Day.

1911

The name of Field Day was changed to Winter Carnival—and women were invited.

1913

The DOC acquired a log cabin at the base of Mount Moosilauke. Upon hearing this news, Johnny Johnson '66 gave the Outing Club real estate to establish trails for a chain of cabins (which grew to 30 in the mid-1930's) in the White Mountains.

1918

Winter Carnival was cancelled (for the one and only time) due to a lack of coal and wood. The Class of 1918 graduated (most of them were born in 1896) and almost all of the living graduates of the class would return to Hanover in fifty years. Earl Shaffer was born (more on this gentleman later).

Membership in the DOC had grown in its first decade to two-thirds of the Dartmouth student body. The National Geographic magazine wrote an article about the DOC. Applications to Dartmouth grew from 825 to 2625. Dartmouth became the nation's first college or university to institute selective admissions.

1921

Benton MacKaye, having been let go at jobs at Harvard and the National Forest Service for his numerous ambitious and unworkable proposals, submitted to his

friend Charles Harris Whitaker an article for publication in the Journal of the American Institute of Architects outlining his plans for a long-distance hiking trail. MacKaye was alarmed at the pace of modern life and its lack of connection to the natural world. MacKaye's wife, Jessie Hardy Stubbs, a well-known pacifist and suffragette, jumped off a bridge in New York City and drowned in the East River.

1925

Representatives of the leading hiking clubs (including the Dartmouth Outing Club, the Green Mountain Club, and the Appalachian Mountain Club) met in Washington and founded the Appalachian Trail Conference with the idea of constructing a 1,200 mile-long trail from Mount Mitchell in North Carolina to Mount Washington in New Hampshire. Benton MacKaye, charged with making this happen, spent the next five years doing mostly nothing, other than refining his vision about his original idea.

1926

The DOC 75-mile section of trail officially became part of the Appalachian National Scenic Trail. The DOC established the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union. The DOC opened the Moosilauke Summit House (which served 3300 guests a year).

1929

The Club built the Dartmouth Outing Club House on Occom Pond.

1930

A Washington lawyer and avid hiker named Myron Avery took over the Appalachian Trail project with the very sort of energy and focus that MacKaye lacked. But, he did so at a substantial cost. As Bill Bryson (in *A Walk in the Woods*) quotes a contemporary as saying, Avery

left two trails from Maine to Georgia. “One was of hurt feelings and bruised egos. The other was the AT.”

1935

The Club introduced the Freshman Trips at Dartmouth to encourage participation in the Dartmouth Outing Club. Rope tows were added to make it easier to access the ski trails at Oak Hill. That same year, the original log cabin at the base of Moosilauke burned down.

1937

On August 14, a two-mile stretch of the Maine 100-mile Wilderness was opened, formally completing the Appalachian Trail. The trail had been extended from its original 1,200 miles to more than 2,000 miles, including the 350 miles from Mount Washington to Mount Katahdin. Of this historic event, there were no newspaper reports—nor was there any kind of celebration. Today, at the southern entrance of this section of the AT, one will find the following sign. “Caution. There are no places to obtain supplies or get help until Abol Bridge 100 miles north. Do not attempt this section unless you have a minimum of 10 days supplies and are fully equipped. This is the longest wilderness section of the entire AT and its difficulty should not be underestimated.” Oh, and lest you get the wrong idea, it closes with “Good hiking!”

1938

The Moosilauke Ravine Lodge was completed under the direction of woodsman Ross McKenney.

1946

Most members of the Class of 1968 were born.

1948

Myron Avery co-authored an article in the *Journal of the Appalachian Trail Conference* concluding that it would not

ever be possible for anyone to “thru-hike” the full length of the Appalachian Trail in one undertaking. That very same year, Earl Shaffer became the first person to hike the entire trail end-to-end, doing so in 123 days from April to August, going south-to-north with used, worn, and wholly inadequate equipment.

1953

President Dwight Eisenhower received an Honorary Degree at Dartmouth and gave the Commencement address. He noted that “This is how a College should look.” Three years later, he became a member of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

1956

The Dartmouth Skiway was built at Holt’s Ledge, replacing Oak Hill as the College’s primary skiing facility.

1964

The Class of 1968 matriculated after many of its members had had a variety of interesting Freshman Trip experiences. Of these experiences, we have heard a few, with many, many more yet to follow. Ross McKenney, nearing the end of his twenty-four year tenure as Woodcraft Advisor to the Dartmouth Outing Club, spoke to our “Trippers” at the Ravine Lodge.

1965

The members of the Class of 1968, with cries of “Gear 68” still ringing in their ears, found themselves settled into their various routines at Dartmouth College. Earl Shaffer, now known as The Crazy One, hiked the trail in its entirety from north-to-south in 99 days, making him the first person to thru-hike in each direction.

1968

The Class of 1918 returned for its 50th Reunion. The Class of 1968 graduated and headed off to roam “the girdled earth” with the heavy burden of “the granite of New Hampshire in their muscles and

their brains.”

1996

Most members of the Class of 2018 were born.

1998

A few weeks shy of his 80th birthday and now known as The Original Crazy One, for reasons that should be clear to all, Earl Shaffer completed his hike of the trail in its entirety in 174 days. He finished his south-to-north hike on October 21, six days after Baxter State Park had officially closed. Not that that would matter to Mr. Shaffer. The trip celebrated the 50th anniversary of his original thru-hike in 1948. Dartmouth should have given him an Honorary Degree on his way across the campus!

2014

The Class of 2018 matriculates. The Class of 1968 is on hand to welcome the Class to Dartmouth and send it off on Freshman Trips.

2018

The Class of 1968 returns for its 50th Reunion. The Class congratulates the graduating Class of 2018 and makes a Class Gift to endow the Freshman Trips.



Class Connections Program: From 1968 to 2018

From Chair John Engelman

The Class Connections program was developed a number of years ago to connect the incoming freshman class with the class that will be celebrating its 50th Reunion at the time of their commencement. Our program will begin with the arrival of the class of 2018 on campus in the fall of 2014. While there are no specific program requirements, there are some “traditional” activities that are recommended. We may also initiate new programs that appeal to both our class and the '18s, or that may provide mentoring opportunities that may be of value to the '18s. Here are some of the activities that have become standard for previous Class Connections programs:

Fall of Freshman Year:

- Send '68s to the 2nd College Grant and/or Moosalauke Ravine Lodge for a few days to serve meals to freshman trips.
- During matriculation, distribute Class Connection pins to the '18s, and discuss with them the program and the role that alumni play in the life of the College. (This usually involves classmates who live in the Upper Valley, but all classmates will be encouraged to participate, and I'm hopeful that classmates living in the northeast will choose to come to campus to meet the matriculating '18s).
- Once the '18s have elected their class officers, we will meet with them to plan future programs.

Sophomore Summer:

- Etiquette Dinner w/ Emily Post Foundation representative
- Summer BBQ with '18s that may also serve as a mini-reunion for our class.

Junior Year:

- Regional activities during off terms (NYC, DC, Boston, Chicago, SF)

Senior Year:

- Commencement BBQ with '18s, their families and 50th reunion class



If any of you would like to get involved with this program, or have suggestions for programs that we may want to sponsor, please let me know. Sometime in the winter or spring I will reach out to classmates with more specifics and opportunities to participate in the programs that begin in the fall of 2014.



Consider Us 68's Celebrating Our '68th in NYC Next Fall

From Ed Heald

To All '68 Classmates- At our class meeting at our 45th reunion in June, Jim Lawrie came up with an excellent suggestion for a gathering next year playing on the theme of the class of '68 turns age 68 in 2014! Along this line, it would seem to call for a special event to celebrate this milestone, one that is a bit out of the ordinary for our class. The idea of having a **'68 Turns 68** gathering as a theater weekend in New York City in September would mark this as an extra special event for us. As I think about it, the weekend might unfold along these lines: Thursday, September 18 – Arrival, gather for a social hour and dinner; Friday, September 19 – Theater matinee with a social hour and dinner to follow; Saturday, September 20 – Pre-theater light meal, followed by an evening theater, followed by a post-theater gathering; Sunday, September 21 – Brunch and departure. Thus, the purpose of this proposal is the following: If we have this event, what is your level of interest in participating? I would love to get a feel for how many in the class have an interest in pursuing this, so that I can see if there is a sufficient number to warrant the exercise; Who

among us may have experience in the hospitality/hotel field, who might be able to serve as a guide for negotiating room bookings for the group in mid-town Manhattan; Who among us may have theater/entertainment industry experience who might be able to survey and suggest and arrange for group tickets to particular shows; Who among us may have unique knowledge of places to gather in mid-town for our various meals and social events. As you can see, there is a wonderful opportunity for us to get together in New York and see shows and dine with classmates and spouses/friends. If you have suggestions to offer to make this event even more special, please let me know as well. For any classmates who live in the city, I would eagerly solicit their input. That's all for now. Please email me at esheald@aol.com to let me know your interest in participating, your ability to assist in the planning and any other suggestions you may have.

Thanks, Ed



Photos by Eric Hatch

Report From the 206th Dartmouth Alumni Council Meeting May 16 – 18, 2013

By Steve Geanacopoulos '74 (Submitted by Gerry Bell)

In recent years, the Alumni Council Communications Committee has provided an account of each Alumni Council meeting that councilors can use to convey to their constituents a sense of what we saw and heard. You are welcome to pass along all or any portion of this report to your constituents — adapting, cutting, pasting, or adding as appropriate to your needs.

This was the 206th meeting of the Dartmouth Alumni Council. In 1913, Dartmouth President Ernest Martin Hopkins formed the Alumni Council to guide and support Dartmouth alumni relations. The council meets twice yearly in Hanover. The mission of the Alumni Council is to sustain a fully informed, representative, and engaged exchange of information and sentiment between the alumni and the College, and to enhance and inspire alumni involvement that furthers the mission of the College.

This report is meant to complement the wealth of information — about this council meeting and alumni affairs in general — available on the Office of Alumni Relations website at www.alumni.dartmouth.edu. If you haven't already, it's a good idea to bookmark this address.

The Elevator Talk

The meeting took place over a sunny Green Key weekend. The program schedule was jam-packed and included the following highlights (see below for details):

- Thursday dinner discussion groups with students;
- Friday morning “Back to the Classroom” for councilors;
- Welcome remarks and report from Marty Lempres '84, Alumni Council president at Friday's plenary session;
- A conversation with interim president Carol Folt '78a;
- Faculty update by Mike Mastanduno, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences;
- Panel presentation by dean of the College Charlotte Johnson regarding student life at Dartmouth;
- A report by Pete Frederick '65, chair of the Nominating and Alumni Trustee Search Committee;
- A Saturday dinner address by James Nachtwey '70, photo-journalist and Roth Distinguished Visiting Scholar;

- Presentation of the Dartmouth Alumni Award to Andrea Lordan '86 and the Dartmouth Young Alumni Distinguished Service Award to David Wagner '99;
- A report by John “J.B.” Daukas '84, president of the Association of Alumni (AoA), regarding consideration of changes to the manner in which trustees and AoA officers are elected in uncontested elections;
- A report by Dartmouth trustee Annette Gordon-Reed '81;
- An admissions update and profile of the Class of 2017 by Maria Laskaris '84, dean of admissions and financial aid;
- A report by Martha Beattie '76, vice president for alumni relations; and
- Open forum, including Alumni Council election results, update from the Ad Hoc Committee on Diversity and Inclusion, and committee reports.

{Editors Note: There are far too many items in the agenda to include in our NL, so I have chosen the Updates on Alumni Relations and Admissions, two areas that I think should be of broad interest to our class. Dave}

Update on Alumni Relations. Vice president for Alumni Relations Martha Beattie '76 updated councilors on the College's continuing efforts to foster more meaningful engagement with its alumni. A central part of Beattie's agenda is the new Dartmouth for Life initiative, which aims to find and implement new and innovative ways of connecting alumni to the College throughout their lives. This initiative is ambitious and still on the drawing boards. Dan Parish '89 was recently hired as the new director of Dartmouth for Life. Beattie led one of the College's strategic planning working groups, which conducted 40 separate interviews with alumni and surveyed more than 12,000 alumni for the purpose of identifying how Dartmouth can more effectively engage with its alumni throughout their lives in ways that go beyond the reunion experience. The survey and interviews yielded very interesting data about what alumni would hope to obtain from the College in the years following graduation. Topping the list, across all ages and classes, was a desire to participate in academic programs and public service opportunities. Beattie and her team are hard at work developing programs that will be responsive to the desires of alumni. Stay tuned for news of further developments.

The Dartmouth College website and the Dartmouth alumni website have been redesigned to make them much more user-friendly. The Dartmouth alumni site has a new look and feel and a new set of “quick links.” Among the many interesting resources available on the site are a series of lectures by Dartmouth faculty that can be viewed on http://alumni.dartmouth.edu/ACE_on_Demand.aspx and a May 2013 webinar by Beattie and her team titled “The State of Alumni Relations at Dartmouth,” at https://advancementdiv-dartmouthcollege.adobeconnect.com/_a968323076/p8bxbouva0d/?launcher=false&fcsContent=true&pbMode=.

Meet the Class of 2017: An Admissions Update. Dean of admissions and financial aid Maria Laskaris '84 reported that the College received 22,428 applications to the Class of 2017. Two thousand two hundred forty-five were offered admission, representing an admit rate of 10 percent. Of those admitted, 1,101 students have committed to attend Dartmouth next fall, representing a yield of approximately 50 percent, consistent with the classes of 2015 and 2016. The Class of 2017 is evenly divided between men and women, drawn from 48 states and 40 countries. More than 90 percent were in the top 10 percent of their class; 33 percent are valedictorians. The mean SATs are 718/723/723 and the mean ACT is 32. Two hundred six are recruited athletes; 14

percent are legacies; 10 percent are first-in-family to attend college; 37 percent are students of color; 9 percent are international; and 46 percent will receive scholarships averaging \$42,000.

Laskaris reported that the College is eagerly awaiting the U.S. Supreme Court's opinion in the case of *Fisher v. University of Texas at Austin*, which could affect how race may be used in the college admissions process. A decision is expected by the end of June and could impact higher education admissions throughout the country. Laskaris also noted that the admissions offices of McNutt Hall are being renovated. As part of the College's recruiting efforts, the new Dartmouth Bound program brings first-generation, under-represented, low-income applicants to campus for two-to-three day immersion programs, including a symposium on the natural sciences. The alumni interview continues to be a key and important part of the admissions process because it allows the admissions office to “pull out the nuances and get a handle on the intangibles that help us identify top students.” The alumni interviewing program is undergoing an evaluation with an eye to implementing changes that will make it more effective. These will include an upgrade of the I-Track system, as well as a requirement that all alumni interviewers certify to their good conduct in their interaction with minors.

'68 Mini-Reunion Planning: Blue Sky Ideas and Trial Balloons

By Gerry Bell, Mini-Reunion Chairman

Gentlemen: I think the last decent weekend in New England this summer was our reunion weekend; I have been slowly rotting away and growing moldy here in the humid, rainy, and drizzly jungles of western Maine ever since, trying to persuade myself that better days must be coming ... So I've been spending my time dreaming up some ideas for mini-reunions and trying to organize the ideas that others have floated, and I now have a list of possibilities to put in front of you. (Well, some of them are certainties; others are strong possibilities; and still others may be more wish list or blue sky possibilities.) What I'd like from all of you is an indication of your interest in all of these, plus some idea of whatever sense of urgency or priority you may feel about a given mini idea. (Sooner rather than later? Great kickoff idea for the next five years? Great culminating mini just before our 50th? You get the idea.)

There is one reassuring (I hope!) ground rule: just because you may express interest in a particular mini-reunion does not mean

you automatically get stuck with the work! If you want to help organize and run it, that's great; if you want to lend a hand but not get too involved, that's fine too. And if you just think it's a good idea and want to be part of the critical mass, hey, that's all I'm asking for here. If it seems like a good idea and enough guys think it's worth doing, we'll find a way to get it done.

Okay, here goes ... First, the certainties:

Annual '68 ski trip: Scheduled for March 1-8, 2014 in Park City, Utah; and the first full week in March every subsequent year. Larry Griffith is handling reservations for our rental ski houses in Park City; Hap Ridgway is working with him on meals and activity planning.

Annual '68 golf trip: Scheduled for the end of October in Bandon Dunes, Oregon. Same time, same place each year. Maybe the greatest golf venue on the planet. Certainly one of the great class trips. Contact Ed Heald to join up.

Dartmouth '68 Virgin Islands Flotilla II: An instant classic through the yeoman work this past spring of Gerry Hills

and Norm Silverman. Next scheduled for May 11- May 20, 2014 (and each May thereafter), setting out from Road Town, Tortola in the British Virgin Islands. A great bareboat charter sailing experience. We particularly need you if you're a qualified bareboat charter captain! Contact Gerry Hills.

Contact Gerry as well if you're interested in a land vacation or mini-reunion on St. John (his home base) in the U.S. Virgins. Gerry has a villa rental business with access to 150 vacation villas —3,4,and 5 BRs—plus all the scoop on best time of year, best rates, etc.

Dartmouth Homecoming: Columbus Day weekend this year (and generally thereabouts each year in October) in a town called Hanover. Homecoming parade and bonfire, Fri and Sat night dinners, class meeting, tailgate party, football game and other sports events ... you know the drill, but it never gets old. Contact John Engelman, John Everett , or David Walden.

Note: these are our “anchors” for mini-reunions each year. You can always find current plans and status for these, plus contact info, under “Events” on the class web page. Note particularly Gerry Hills’ recently posted invitation to join Flotilla II.

Second, the strong possibilities ... some planning already started: '68 turns 68: An idea originated by Jim Lawrie at our reunion. Why wait till we turn 70 to celebrate another birthday? Let's celebrate '68 turning 68! Tentative schedule: early fall 2014. Ed Heald, with the help of some of our Broadway-savvy New York area classmates, is looking into celebrating our collective 68th with a theater weekend in New York— probably two plays (a matinee and an evening performance), cocktail party, dinners, etc. One idea floated by John Blair at our reunion was to key on this weekend and have a number of '68 birthday parties around the country—we might be able to have a “virtual” reunion among all the venues via Skype! Any interest in that?

Regional golf mini-reunions: Bandon Dunes is the big one, at the end of most people's golf season. What about a couple of regional golf minis in the spring to kick off the season? We would obviously time them not to compete with Bandon, but they could get your game tuned up and off to a nice start. Gene Ryzewicz is exploring the possibility of a golf mini around his home turf of Ft. Myers, FL, maybe coinciding with some Red Sox spring training games. Another thought is Southern Cal or the Southwest (maybe Palm Springs?) Possibly we could have a regional golf mini each spring, alternating east and west coasts? What think you golfers?

East Coast long ski weekend: I know the annual ski trip is a big commitment (although, to my knowledge, no one has ever said, “I'm sorry I came.”) But this could be a long weekend trial run for Easterners to see if the idea is to their liking. I would be glad to pull something together at Sunday River in Maine if there's interest, but there are other possibilities too: Stratton, Okemo, Killington, Waterville Valley – all reasonably accessible to Northeast cities and airports.

California wine safari: This is my idea (well, okay, full disclosure – it's really my wife Jackie's idea!) For our class 60th birthday celebration, we went to Napa Valley on a combination golf/wine-tasting holiday. The idea this time (with so much golf already on the table) is a wine safari, maybe starting in the Central Valley near Lodi (Jackie likes Zinfandels) and working our way up through Napa, as far as Rutherford (Jackie wants to go to Grgich Hills!) You can see that at some point I'm going to make this trip anyway, and it would be nice to have some company. Ed Schneider, our generous dinner host at our 60th birthday party, has volunteered to be our guru/man on the ground for this go-round as well. Question is, when? One obvious possibility is for our 70th birthday in 2016 – but there are other candidates for that observance as well (Scotland, Tuscany, canal barges in France) And people may want to do a wine safari sooner rather than later. What say you guys?

70th Birthday Celebration: Op. cit. (I love that!) It could be California, or one of the other ideas noted above—or it could be your brand-new and creative idea. Someone at the reunion (and I apologize for not noting whom) mentioned Hawaii as a possibility; another idea is a cruise up the Inland Passage to Glacier Bay, Alaska. Ed Heald has preliminarily raised his hand to help coordinate this celebration, so both of us will be interested in your thoughts. Don't be shy!

Finally ... Blue Sky Trial Balloons: Or, as they're known to me, Jack Nicholson, and Morgan Freeman, the Bucket List! I'm floating these ideas here to see what overwhelming or underwhelming interest there might be. This is probably our first realistic time to consider these possibilities—we as a class are moving to a supermajority of retirees, and we now have the wonderful gift of time. What will we do with it? Here are some possibilities:

Grand Canyon river rafting—Yeah, it's way high up on my bucket list, and Bill Rich has already beaten me to it! He reports that it is a fantastic and exhilarating experience – the full ride down the Colorado River is 13 days, but they can break it into either a 6-day or 8 day adventure. Bill's knowledge and experience ensures we won't make any wrong turns or choices – look, this is going to happen in my life, with you or without you, but I

think it would be a blast to do it with a bunch of '68s! (As long as we don't paint "68" all over the Canyon walls!) Who's interested?

West Virginia river rafting—For those who aren't sure about the leap of faith in rafting the Canyon with no prior experience, Bob Ross suggests rafting the New and Gauley Rivers in West Virginia (easier to get to for East Coast classmates, only a 2-3 day time commitment, commensurate reduction in cost, you find out whether you like it or hate it.) A great suggestion for those who may be on the fence; so we would likely do this a year before a Canyon trip.

The Badlands and the Black Hills—This trip may be a reach, but I think it's irresistible. Jackie and I discovered the magic of the Black Hills some years ago as we detoured around a storm on our drive west to ski. The Badlands are surreal—like the surface of another planet. Deadwood looks like it did 140 years ago, complete with ladies of the evening (mannequins!) in various states of undress in the upstairs windows. Lead, SD has the remains of one of the great gold rush mines. We saw Mt. Rushmore for the first time at night, with those four faces floating in the night sky ... an unsurpassed sight, until the next morning, when we saw the Crazy Horse Monument, which dwarfs Rushmore in scale, in ambition, in audacity ... got your attention? I wonder if anyone wants to go with us on the first Sunday in June some year, to what Korczak Ziolkowski, the designer and sculptor of Crazy Horse, called "volksmarche": the peoples' walk, the only day of the year when people are allowed on the monument. And I do mean "on"; I have a photo of 600 people standing on Crazy Horse's outstretched arm! Not to be missed!!

John Ford's West (or, the West – or Southwest—you've seen in the movies.) You can probably tell by now how enamored I am of the American West—enough to want to see again some places I've already seen once. Canyonlands National Park, Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon National Park, Monument Valley, Lake Powell, and the crowning glory, Canyon de Chelly, ancestral home of the Navajo and the Anasazi—like the Garden of Eden, but also so spooky that Kit Carson was so freaked out he wouldn't set foot in it!

The Great '68 Appalachian Trail Challenge—Some years ago, Dartmouth (I believe it was the DOC) tried to get as many folks as possible to hike on the AT on a given day. I wonder if we might do them one better, particularly in light of our 50th Reunion Project, the Freshman Trip Endowment. What if we dedicated one long weekend each summer to hiking the Appalachian Trail (for

money—pledges and sponsors—to benefit the Endowment)? We could organize cadres of '68s to reach the nearest trailhead, in Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, the mid-Atlantic states, southern New England, northern New England; and each group—or each individual—could knock off 8-10 miles of the AT (or more, if the going was easy) that weekend. With enough commitment, it's conceivable that we as a class could cover the entire 2147-mile route of the AT over the next five years! Extremely cool, and I'll bet we could raise a lot of money in the process. (We could even require a ton of money for the privilege of covering the portion of the AT between Dan & Whit's in Norwich and the Hanover Inn!) Just a thought—but John (Bear) Everett, our class AT guru, and Bill Rich, our 50th Reunion Gift Chairman, would surely like to hear your reaction, as would I!

Okay – as my dear sweet wife likes to say, Gerry, that's enough. We'd like to hear your thoughts—your reaction to these trial balloons, your sense of urgency or priority about them, your own ideas about mini-reunion possibilities. The whole idea behind this is not to set some world record for number of minis; it is to maintain connections among us, re-establish lost or dormant ones, and build momentum for the runup to our 50th reunion—what our president, Peter Fahey, has called "the culmination of our alumni experience." So please—weigh in with whatever strikes you about this, whether it's good, bad, or indifferent.

One final word: When I say "we" in this magnum opus, it is not the papal or royal "we". I mean all the people who have already agreed to help with minis, volunteered ideas, or said, "Hey, I like that!" This includes our Deputy Chairmen Ed Heald, John Everett, John Engelman, and David Walden (all experienced reunion bosses, and coaches, mentors, gurus, etc. to the rest of us); guys who are helping already, like Larry Griffith, Hap Ridgway, Gerry Hills, Norm Silverman, Gene Ryzewicz, Ed Schneider, and Bill Rich; and guys who have already come up with some great ideas, like Jim Lawrie, John Blair, and Bob Ross. Thanks to all of them, and—in advance—to you.

And please note—it's not too late to get in on the action. We're still looking for volunteers to host or coordinate regional get-togethers, be they holiday lunches or dinners, summer barbecues, or cocktail parties across the country on Dartmouth Night. Raise your hand!

Thanks for reading. Let's get this party started!



News from our classmates: Summer and Fall 2013

Good Morning from St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands

The Dartmouth Alumni Club of the Virgin Islands, DACVI, invites you to Flotilla II, Return of the Green. This is a 9-day sail in the British Virgin Islands, leaving Road Town, Tortola, May 11 and returning May 20.

The first flotilla had 7 Dartmouth alums and 6 spouses, classes from '66 - '71. We had two 51 foot Benetaus from Conch Charters, Tortola. This year, DACVI is sponsoring Flotilla II, Return Of The Green. We are hoping for a good turnout.

We currently have 3 large Benetau sailboats—51', 50', 47'—3 captains from '68 (Silverman, Hills, Griffith), and 16 sailors and wives, including Lawrie, Bell, and Hopke. One boat has an open berth for two people, and we want to fill it. Invitations have been sent to a number of Dartmouth classes, but a '68 will have preference.

You don't have to be an experienced sailor to participate -- just enjoy having fun. We sail, swim, snorkel, explore the incredible British Virgin Islands, enjoy beach bars and restaurants, and amaze other tourists with As The Backs Go Tearing By and Glory To Dartmouth after dinners ashore.

If we get additional captains and additional sailors, we can put together a 4th boat. Guests of '68s are welcome.

We need to start getting boats reserved by the fall, probably November at the latest.

The Dartmouth Alumni Club of the Virgin Islands is the newest (and probably smallest) Dartmouth Alumni Club, but we have the best meetings. Currently there are 15 memberships, with alums from 5 Caribbean islands and 8 U.S. states ((and the following '68 members: Norman Silverman, Gerry Hills, Jack Hopke, Dave Gang, Gerry Bell, Jim Lawrie, Tom Laughlin, Larry Griffith, and Terry Lichty).

For information on Flotilla II, Return Of The Green, send an email to stjohncap-tain@aol.com

From Gerry Hills, Dartmouth 1968 and President of Dartmouth Alumni Club of the Virgin Islands (DACVI)

A trip report with a number of photos of Flotilla I is at http://www.dartmouth68.org/Class%20Events/2013_virgin_islands_flotilla.htm



*Peter Island, ashore at the dock of Pirates 7
Back Row: Kathy LoCurto, Wayne LoCurto '66,
Norman Silverman '68, Mia Laughlin, Tom Laughlin
'68, Jack Hopke '68, Kevin Swenson '71, Ed Jereb
'66, Paula Jereb, Gerry Hills '68, Barbara Siede. Front
Row: Martha Hills, Lyn Swenson*

Dave Peck and Sandy McGregor Mini-Mini-Reunion after the 45th

Hi Dave...right after reunion, Sandy McGregor dropped in at our home in Plymouth...here is a picture for inclusion in future newsletter. He and his family spent two weeks in Bourne, right near the Cape Cod Canal.

Dave



Sandy and Dave

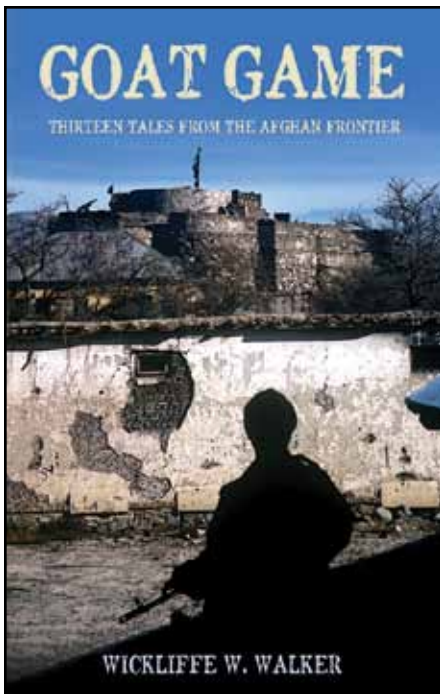
A new book by Wick Walker: *Goat Game: Thirteen Tales from the Afghan Frontier*

A message from Wick:

Sorry to miss seeing everyone this (reunion) weekend. I was interested to see announcements of Henry Homeyer's and Eric Hatch's new books in *The Transmission*. Probably a lot of us, with some retirement or semi-retirement time, are working on such projects. I too had a new book come out, in January, 2013, a collection of short stories *Goat Game: Thirteen Tales from the Afghan Frontier*.

Wick & Laura Walker
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No one knows both sides of the Pak-Afghan Frontier as [Wick] does. He has climbed the mountains, run the rivers, and sipped tea in countless tribal councils. In these thirteen tales, he offers readers a boots-on-the-ground feel for life and operations in this topographically and culturally rugged region...the small



villages, the dusty streets, the smell of smoky wood fires, the pace and cadence of conversations--this is the way it was.

—from the foreword by Gary C. Schroen, leader of the first joint CIA/military team in Afghanistan following 9/11

Goat Game presents the war in Afghanistan and Pakistan with originality and unmistakable authenticity. Thirteen interrelated stories capture slices of life--and of death--across two decades in that turbulent and little-understood region as al-Qa'ida evolves and reveals itself to America and the world. Each story has a specific purpose and role in the book, and together they form a unique and engaging narrative. Those unsung few Special Operations soldiers and intelligence officers who have served at the very point of the spear in Southwest Asia may find here eerie reflections of their own experiences. General readers with an interest in

international affairs will find Goat Game a riveting, beyond-the-headlines depiction of that enigmatic theater of war. With vivid description, engaging dialogue, and reverence for the storied history of the region, author "Wick" Walker distills in these stories a sense of the exotic landscape--from the crowded bazaars of Rawalpindi and Peshawar to the heights of the Hindu Kush. He populates the stories with memorable characters: protagonist Bailey, an American Special Forces officer; his friend, a powerful and canny Pakistani commando officer; a wise and self-effacing Afghan interpreter; a ruthless al Qa'ida propagandist and his Somali bodyguard; and others. Goat Game explores territory untouched by conventional journalism and war memoirs. {From Amazon.com}

Happy times for a group of Pi Lams from David Rossman:

Richard Lappin, David Rossman, David Cooperberg, and Ken Salomon '68's, adopted class member Paul Rothschild '67, and significant others gathered in Miami on October 12th to celebrate the wedding of David and Lynne Rossman's daughter Jenny. It was a great weekend of celebration.



1st row: Richard Lappin, Judy Lappin, Lynne Rossman, David Rossman, Paul Rothschild, Marsha Rothschild 2nd row: David Cooperberg, Michelle Cooperberg, Barbara Thompson (Ken's partner), Ken Salomon

It was the second mini-reunion of the year for this group, who travelled this summer through Sicily sharing a nine passenger van. According to Rossman, it was quite the "road trip."

They have traveled together about once every five years, to Italy, Eastern Europe, Scandinavia, and Russia.

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The group in this picture includes left to right: Paul Rothschild, Judy Lappin, Lynne Rossman, Marsha Rothschild, David Rossman, and Richard Lappin.



Michael Joseph Sprando

Michael Joseph Sprando, a resident of Portland, Oregon, died August 21, 2013. He was a graduate of Lincoln High School in Portland, where he played football and a participant in Boys State. At Dartmouth, he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi. He left Dartmouth before graduating, and finished up at the University of Oregon. Michael's early career was in computer programming, first with the Federal Reserve System, and later with GAF Corporation. For the last twenty-five years, he had owned and operated industrial distributorships in the Portland, Oregon area. He had recently retired from his most recent position of Principal of the Pacific Hose and Fittings Company. Michael enjoyed family, friends, travel, poker and fine wines. He is survived by his wife Patricia, whom he married in 1968, sisters Mary Lewis and Carol Moore, and brother Phillip Sprando.

Memories of Mike from his Dartmouth friends:

[Richard V. Wiebusch](#)

At least during the 1965-66 year, Mike lived in South Wigwam, as did I, Bob Tarr, Doug Young, Dave Irwin, Ron Rich, Larry Glatz, Steve Bauer, Joe Parillo, and many more. I remember him as a fun-loving guy who used to say that his one ambition in life was to hold a \$100,000 bill, with luck his own. I remember hearing about that drive back from the West Coast and being told that somewhere around PA or NJ, Mike began to hallucinate and see foxes (I think) darting across the road in front of the car. I gather it made for an even more harrowing end to the trip. Later, in the Spring Term of 1966, Mike was one of several who went to Skidmore in multiple cars for 1 or 2 nights. Since I wasn't much of a drinker in those days, Mike decided that I could be trusted to drive his car down and back, so I did get to drive it and can attest that it was a very nice ride. I never heard anything of Mike after he left Dartmouth but have always remembered him as a good guy, with a quick wit, who was nobody's fool.

It's hard to lose someone whom you last knew when he was young and brash and when life lay all before him.

[John Hamer](#)

I actually got to know Mike Sprando fairly well because he was from Portland, Oregon. The first couple of years we were at Dartmouth, some of us drove back and forth across the country together either in the fall or at the end of the school year. Here's my story:

One year Mike Sprando had just gotten a brand new Chevrolet Super Sport with a big engine. (I think he had a rich grandmother who bought the car for him.) It was light blue and a real beauty. He offered to drive back to Hanover. There were four of us who left Portland and headed east. (Maybe Doug Young and Bob Tarr? Both of them dropped out of Dartmouth as I recall, as did Sprando.) Our plan was to switch off driving every few hours, and drive all day and all night. However, Mike didn't want anyone else to drive his new car! I drove for maybe 200 miles, then he said he'd take the wheel again. The guy literally stayed awake and driving for three straight days! The rest of us determined that one of us would keep awake the whole time riding shotgun to

make sure Mike didn't fall asleep. But I think there were times when all 3 of us fell asleep. Somehow he made it all the way to Hanover. I never saw him pop pills, but maybe he did. He was a pretty strange dude. But I'm sorry to hear of his passing. RIP, Mike. Hope you're cruising in a nice car in heaven filled with beautiful angels—or burning rubber down below with some hot numbers who set you afire!

Douglas J. Young

Thanks for passing along the news. Yes, I was in Mike's brand new Chevrolet Impala Super Sport with the 327 V8 and Hurst shifter on the floor, given to him by his godfather at Christmas 1964. Freshman weren't allowed to have cars at Dartmouth, so Mike garaged his baby in Boston. More than one Friday afternoon saw us hitchhiking to Beantown to pick up his car, and then we would cruise the many college venues featuring what Dartmouth lacked—females. Some Saturdays we moved on to Smith or Skidmore. I recall hitting a deer on our way back across Vermont late at night - it must have been our second year when Mike and I were roommates and the Chevy SS was legal at school.

And yes, Mike was fascinated with money. My memory is that he wanted to work for the Federal Reserve branch bank in Portland with the idea that he would be able to go into the vault to be «in» all that money.

I know little of what happened to Mike after he left Dartmouth.

R. Barton Palmer

Mike S was quite a guy, and you only needed five minutes to figure that out about him. Self-possessed. Smart. Skilled at sizing up people and situations.

I would bet that those qualities served him well in life. And I'm sure we would

all be eager to find out exactly how that life was lived. I'm betting it was a huge success.

Best wishes and thoughts to all!!

David Effron

I got to know Mike from the poker games, intramurals and a few road trips. I think when Bob said easygoing, he nailed it. Mike never had anyone to impress or anything to prove. He was comfortable in his own skin long before it was fashionable. I wasn't as close with Mike as the Oregon crew, but I remember a feeling of loss when he dropped out. As I recall, he took some money off me when the Mets didn't finish last in 1966. Nevertheless, a good guy.

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John "Jeff" Figgis Jewett, Jr.

John Figgis Jewett, Jr. died peacefully on April 27, 2013, in La Mesa, California. He was the son of John Figgis Jewett, MD, Class of 1935. Born in Boston, Jeff was raised in Needham, and graduated from the Noble and Greenough School. At Dartmouth, he was active in the Dartmouth Christian Union, and the Ledyard Canoe Club. He participated in Prison Counseling and the Talladega Project, and was part of the Co-Education Committee.

After Dartmouth, he attended a year of seminary training at the Union Theological Seminary. In 1971, Jeff married Susan Good, and moved to Saxtons River, Vermont, where they raised three children. That marriage ended in divorce. In 1994, Jeff moved with Norene Ennis to East Putney, Vermont, where they lived until 2010, when they moved to Temecula 2010. Norene and Jeff married in 1996.

His working career included working for the State of Vermont, the U.S. Postal

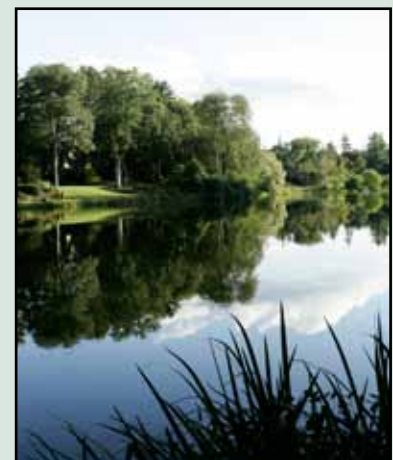
Service and with cabinet design firms until retiring.

Jeff loved people, words, sailing, bicycling, found objects and philosophy.

He is survived by his widow, Norene, and his three children, Ivan Jewett of Cambridge, Massachusetts, Phoebe Jewett of Brooklyn, New York, and Alexander Jewett of Boston, MA.

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Jonathan Gregg Doll

The Class recently received very belated news that Jonathan Gregg Doll died August 27, 2010. The news came from a high school contact who was working on 50th High School reunion planning, and learned that he had died in Asia in 2010. His most recent mailing address was Bangkok, Thailand. Jon came to Dartmouth from Pleasantville, New York, where he had played football and basketball. He was the son of Frederick Doll, Class of 1939. Jon was a freshman year roommate of Robbie Peacock in Smith Hall. He left Dartmouth before graduating, and little is known of his post-Dartmouth life, despite inquiries to his known dormitory neighbors. Additional information to share with classmates is welcome!



2013 Bandon Dunes Trip Report: October 28 – November 1

From Ed Heald



Left to right: Hugh Boss, Mike Neal '69, Fred Palmer, Warren Connelly, John Blair, Kelly Simpson '69, Nick Smaby

The 2013 edition of the class golf trip to Bandon Dunes in Oregon was the best ever! Of course, whenever there is a trip that involves being outside most of the day, weather plays a very important part in the success of any trip, and we were blessed with superb weather all of our golf days while at Bandon Dunes. Temperatures were in the upper 40's in the early morning and mid 50's mid-day and the afternoons, with plentiful sun all days, although we did have one morning that was subject to a frost delay of an hour.

In addition to the weather, the course conditions were superb, the accommodations excellent, the food plentiful and the camaraderie outstanding! Those classmates attending included:

John Blair from Memphis TN with his golf buddy Jim Campbell;

Jim Noyes from Carbondale CO with his golf buddy John Manning;

Joe Grasso from Concord MA with his golf buddy Jeff Jones-Maureen decided to take a pass on joining us this year;

Gerry Rinehart and his wife Peggy from Minneapolis MN;

Warren Connelly from Potomac MD with his golf friend Carolyn Rand;

Fred Palmer from Memphis TN;

Bill Adler from San Francisco CA;

Dick Olson from Grosse Pointe MI;

Nick Smaby from Minneapolis MN;

Hugh Boss from Montecito CA;

Max Milton from Helena MT;

Ed Heald from Carlisle MA.

We were also joined by two members of the class of '69, Kelly Simpson and Mike Neal. They may be the lead in having more from the '69 class join us on future trips.

Our schedule was to have everyone play golf in the morning, each of the four mornings on a different course, with tee times beginning at 8:30 a.m. arranged in groups of four, thus enabling those of us die-hard golfers to be able to play a second round of golf following. One afternoon was given to playing the 13-hole par-3 Preserve course there, which is a treat for fun golf. Following golf, many of us gathered in the Living Room at The Inn, to relax before dinner with a bar serving all manner of beverages, a fireplace for comfort, and several large screen TVs that enabled us to watch the World Series or other events together. We would then trek off to dinner, each night dining at a different location on the resort campus.

I asked those who are relatively new to the group to share their thoughts and comments, and offer these below:

From Max Milton: Made some of the best shots of my golfing career (of course accompanied by lots of struggle) this week. First time I've played 36 in a day. Trails had less traffic so Warren, John Guilfooy and I played. Old Mac was magnificent. All of it was. Thanks you guys.

Impossible to pick between this or Dartmouth 68 Ski trip. Both wonderful fun affairs. It's amazing that something we experienced 45+ years ago just keeps on giving. Would love to do it again. Apple stock getting back to 700 would help. Upgrade your iPads!

From Nick Smaby: First off, thanks a million for all the effort you put forth in making this trip such a magical outing.

For me, it goes way beyond golf (and I think it would have that affect on any newcomers). Bandon Dunes is Bandon Dunes, the most spectacular golf destination in the world! But, to experience it with interesting people we, for the most part, haven't seen in 45 years turns it into magic. It is the sense of connection (or reconnection) that occurs that elevates this gathering into something approaching the spiritual realm. Speaking personally, I really have not felt connected to Dartmouth since I graduated. The reasons don't really matter, but the lack of connection had left a bit of a void in my memory bank. How nice it is to fill that void with new experiences and memories shared with such a diverse group from all over the country. I departed Bandon with a smile on my face and a warm feeling all over. Priceless, as they say, and I'm going to continue to do it every year as I am able.

From Kelly Simpson '69: The trip was fabulous! Thanks again for all that you did to make it happen. Special thanks for the incredible weather. In addition to the

great golf, I really enjoyed reconnecting with/meeting so many 68's. Hopefully, we can increase the number of 69's next year. Mike and I will recommend it highly to our classmates!

From Mike Neal '69: This trip could not have been better for me. I greatly appreciate John's invitation to join the group and your efforts to make all go so smoothly.

I was especially impressed on your ability to arrange so much sunshine. As I embark on my second retirement, the trip has also inspired me to work on improving my physical condition to allow me participate in this and perhaps other such outings. I had not walked so far for many years and never felt better.

It was also great to spend some time with old friends and make some new friends. I certainly look forward to a return trip.

My only disappointment was the outcome of the World Series—although I must admit that the Red Sox were my second favorite team.

Final word from Ed:

So, where do we go from here? Early plans for the 2014 trip have the dates being to arrive on Sunday, November 2, playing four rounds of golf Monday, November 3 through Thursday, November 6, then departing Thursday November 6 after golf.

If any of you have an interest in learning more about these golf trips, or wish to express early interest in joining us for the 2014 trip, please email me at esheald@aol.com.



Left to right: Ed Heald, Joe Grasso and Joe's golf buddy Jeff Jones,



Front row, left to right: Fred Palmer, Gerry Rinehart, Joe Grasso, Warren Connelly, Max Milton, Kelly Simpson '69. Back row, left to right: Jim Noyes, Hugh Boss, Ed Heald, Mike Neal '69, Nick Smaby, Dick Olson, Bill Adler, John Blair



Left to right: Warren Connelly, Max Milton and Fred Palmer

Request from a '98 to Connect with Some '68's

From: Joy Rankin joyful98@gmail.com

Subject: **Connecting with '68s (from a '98)**

Date: August 5, 2013

Dear Members of the Class of 1968:

My name is Joy Rankin, and I'm a Dartmouth '98 (math and history double major). I'm currently a Ph.D. candidate at Yale (living in Cambridge, MA) writing my dissertation about "Personal Computing before Personal Computers." My research encompasses the development of the Dartmouth Time-Sharing System and BASIC, of course.

I would love to get in touch (via email, phone, in person -- whatever is best for each individual) with members of the class of 1968 who remember learning DTSS and BASIC in their math classes during the 1964-65 academic year. (And, more generally, to speak with any member of the class of 1968 who'd like to share their experiences of computing at Dartmouth during their time there.)

Please let me know if I can provide any more information, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Regards,

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