

CLASS OF 1967 NEWSLETTER

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I was in Hanover earlier this month, shortly after the Labor Day holiday. Summer term was over, but the new first year students – Dartmouth '12s, if you could imagine – are starting to arrive for their trips and other prematriculation activities. Foliage has begun to change, albeit only slightly, and there is much discussion about whether the heavy snow last winter, coupled with a very wet summer, means better or worse leaf season and, in any event, when.

We have a new season upon us, and two '67 mini-reunions will be held in October, in Rhode Island and in Washington, DC., plus a post-football game homecoming event. We take this occasion to remind and encourage you to come.

1. October 4th – Golf, cocktails and dinner at the Rhode Island Country Club and at the residence of Larry and Sharleen Bowen. You could do golf, cocktails, and/or dinner, and spouses and others are welcome, with some doing one activity and

others doing another. Approximately 18 people have already indicated their participation, including Rich & Beth Paolino, Larry & Sharleen Bowen, Sam & Judy Ostrow, Joe Alvani, John & Susan Manaras, Tom & Carol Pyles, Bill Bogardus, Steve & Maureen Cheheyl, Jack & Mary Ellen Curley, Ted Neill, and Jon Feltner.

Rich emphasizes that you do not have to play golf to participate. The club is on Narragansett Bay and there is a beach. Providence and Newport are nearby. They and neighboring towns have many opportunities for you to relieve your wallets of excess weight, including antique shops. There is also a bike path that goes from Providence to Aquidneck Island (30+ miles). Spouses and significant others are invited. Please contact Rich Paolino at rpaolino@whitesystems.com to participate.

2. October 24th – Dinner in Washington, at the law firm of Foley & Lardner LLP (although in a slightly different location from prior years, details available). This is probably the fifth annual fall Friday evening dinner in Washington, albeit not continuously, given our missing 2005 because of our class's 60th birthday party in Quechee. Sixteen people have already indicated a preliminary interest in response to an early “save-the-date” notice, including Larry Barcella, Wayne Beyer, Chuck & Young Hobbie, John & Amy Isaacs, Sam Ostrow, Jim & Corry Rooks, Ben Schlesinger, Jeff & Amy Zimmerman, and Bruce Chasan, with new bride Gail Slap, MD. I will be there with my wife Maria.

We can make room until almost the last minute – so be in touch with John Isaacs, who as usual is doing most of the work: jdi@clw.org.

3. October 18th – All '67s are invited, no advance reservation needed, to a post-football game reception in the Hayward Lounge in the Hanover Inn immediately after the game *on Homecoming weekend*. Also there will be members of the three class preceding us, '64, '65 and '66, all of whom were on campus when we were students.

And, almost in the planned Class event category, on last May 7th, five of us were together at the annual Webster Award Dinner of the Dartmouth Club of Washington, its signature event. Getting the award this year was Treasury Secretary Hank Paulson '68, prior to his pulling the plug on Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. Below is our picture, with (from left to right) **Bob Burka**, **David Levitt**, **Larry Leiken**, **Bob Davidson** and **Chuck Hobbie**.



We are continuing to hear from classmates. As page proofs of our May newsletter were being finalized, I got a nice note from **Hans Peter Fugleasang**, who wrote that “[a]fter years away from campus, I am going to celebrate my Tuck 40th reunion in the period from 10 to 12th October this year. I hope to attend a few classes at Dartmouth on Friday [October] 10th. Otherwise, most is very good with my wife Berit and my sons Alexander (32) and Michael (30). Best regards.” Hans, who did a three-two and is both a '67 and a Tu '68, provides a snail mail address: P.O. Box 174, 0212 Oslo, NORWAY.

Bill Judd told us in May, just after the last newsletter was mailed, that “I think the current election issue with the myriad of emails and snail mails has inspired me to send you an input. This will be my last year in Virginia. I am heeding the call of chill winds and granite, not to New Hampshire, but to Maine. I have a house in Damariscotta that I will move into this fall. I am now twice retired, first from the Navy in '93, second time as a teacher/computer guru at the Congressional Schools in Virginia in '04. Been enjoying retirement ever since! Falls Church is nice, but I will be glad to escape the traffic, noise, etc. An interesting contrast is that the budgets for Fairfax County and the State of Maine are about the same (\$3 billion); but the quality and character of life are quite different. As the sign declares as you enter the State: ‘Maine, the way life should be.’”

We also heard from **Teny Deane** shortly after the last newsletter; he is living in retirement. In an undated note (postmarked May 17th), he writes that “[t]oday, my wife Suzi and I are headed for the Flats to fish for bonefish and tarpon. I retired from ENT surgery in 2006 and now live full time in Marathon in the Florida Keys. Our daughters live in North Carolina and Paris (France). The most fun this year was being the assistant coach for the high school baseball team. Teny can be reached at 358 Stirrup Key Blvd., Marathon, FL 33050. His phone is (305) 743-7295 and E-mail is fdeanemd@aol.com.

Another ENT specialist, **Cory Aden-Wansbury**, is also enjoying the good life. He writes that “I

have closed my solo ENT practice, after 30 years in Northern California and moved to Southern Oregon. After taking the summer off and landscaping a new home we've been building for the past year, Cindy and I will go back to work part time, very part time. Cory gives the following contact information: Cory Aden-Wansbury M.D., 6151 Dark Hollow Road, Medford, OR 97501. His phone and E-mail are (541) 512-8814, zinman13@ccountry.net.

And closely related to physicians' work is that of **Curt Anderson**, who wrote: "Just a quick blast: I bought a medical billing company two years ago, and it is a nice, growing enterprise in Topsfield, MA serving many physician and ambulance companies. After 20 years away from tennis tournaments, am now playing tourneys again and am ranked # 9 in New England 60 and over. My band, The Boston Minstrel Company, plays in Boston's homeless shelters three times each month. Spend as much time with my Boston College daughter as possible. Saw Steve Cheheyl and John Manaras and Bill White and Bill Bogardus and many others at our winter '67 reunion in Boston. I hope all my '67 classmates are well and prospering mightily. Curt gives phone and E-mail contacts: (978) 953-9200, curt.anderson@medical-billings.com.

And I also heard from **Mike Smutka**, who writes from Rochester, Minnesota, that "I spent four years in the Army from January 1967 to January 1971. Travelled for a few months in Europe afterwards. Then I returned to Dartmouth and graduated in March 1972. I recently retired after 36 years with IBM. Mike can be reached at 1908 Northern Heights Drive, NE, Rochester, MN 55906. His telephone is (507) 288-7348, with internet access via smutkam@charter.net.

And, lastly in the individual class member department, kudos to **Sam Ostrow**, who will receive the Dartmouth Alumni Award at the May 15, 2009 Alumni Council dinner in Hanover. His award refers to long and varied service to Dartmouth and to our class – including Class Head Agent, Class President, Dartmouth Alumni Council (two terms), President of the Class Officers' Association and Class Presidents Association, member of the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine editorial board, as

well as his many career and community activities. Sam tells me that the real honors should go to his classmates, for letting him serve, and to Judy "for putting up with me and all this Dartmouth stuff. . . ."

We heard from **Michael Tucker** about the Dartmouth Partners in Community Service (DPCS). Michael and Win Johnson actively participate on the DPCS Board. Michael attends via teleconferencing, while Win attends in person in Hanover, where the board meets quarterly. In addition, **Howard Sharfstein, Jack Harris and Jim Peck** are listed as supporting class members. Michael notes that it was a sign of commitment to the program that the board decided to push for more money to be spent supporting interns in the community. This past summer, 27 interns were placed in the field, the highest number that DPCS has ever done, and it is quite likely that DPCS will now exceed its previous high of 39 interns for the year. During the last year the internships were in 14 different States, with 32 different Community Service Organizations.

We as a class support the DPCS with a \$5,000 annual contribution. The Class dues check-off for DPCS amounted to \$2,125 this past year, versus \$3,400 the prior year – so the Class treasury contributed \$2,875 to meet our annual commitment. This brings me to Class dues. You will soon be receiving the annual request to contribute for the support of the Class' activities.

Your class dues and choices to support our "check-off" projects keep us – as a Class -- highly visible around the Dartmouth campus, from the athletic fields with our financial support for recruiting trips to Hanover for high school senior athletes, to our support for Smoyer lounge, from "A Space for Dialogue" at the Hood Museum to our Memorial Grove at Occum Pond, including students reporting on their activities sponsored by Dartmouth Partners in Community Service. You can not go very far in Hanover without seeing something or someone sponsored by '67. Your dues also help pay for the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine subscriptions for all 67's and all 67 widows, for seed money for our mini-Reunions, and even for this newsletter. When you receive your request for dues in November, think about how much your Class and classmates



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Also, in the important Dartmouth fund collection department, the Dartmouth College Fund's fiscal year ended on June 30th. The final numbers are now in, and our Head Agent **John Kornet** tells me that 285 classmates participated, a 45+% participation rate. He adds that 28 each contributed \$2,500 or more, 109 of our classmates have given to the College Fund (or its predecessors) for 35 or more years, 192 have given in each of the past five years and 32 that participated this year did not do so in 2007. Terrific work, John -- who lauds the Class for truly having stepped up. Another wonderful way to ensure that we can make the Dartmouth experience as wonderful for those attending today as others did for us.

And lastly, two very important things! The College now tells me that we can download our Dartmouth alma matter ring tone so that we can hear Baker Tower bells chime a bit of the alma mater when

getting incoming calls. The free ring tone file can be downloaded through myxer by visiting www.alumni.dartmouth.edu/ringtone. Depending on your cell plan, your carrier may apply a one-time charge for the file transfer. And free tower photo wallpaper is available, too!

The last newsletter discussed the myth of the old cannon buried under, in or near Memorial Field. Alas, I am told among the massive amounts of filler routinely forwarded by the alumni office that the cannon has never been found. Got the ammunition carriage -- so, close but no cigar. Anyone know anything about this not so urban legend?

SEND NEWS!! Makes it much easier to write newsy letters.

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