

CLASS OF 1967 NEWSLETTER

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Our last newsletter was written in February, as Winter Carnival was approaching and the winter season at its height. This one is being composed in late May, with Green Key weekend past us and the College community experiencing a season of renewal. Students are sunning on the Green, some are hopefully studying for finals, and all are looking forward to a summer, in Hanover at Camp Dartmouth, abroad for the beginning of the leave terms or just getting ready for a tradition summer term off.

As part of this renewal, the Trustees have named a successor to **Jim Wright** as President, **Dr. Jim Yong Kim**, the 17th in the Wheelock succession and the first Asian American to be President of an Ivy League institution. This appointment has gotten a lot of press, but for those of you that may have missed the news, Dr. Kim is both an M.D. and a Ph.D., and he is currently Chair of the Department of Global Health and Social Medicine at the Harvard Medical School.

Ellie Loughlin '89, writing to her Alumni Council

constituency about our new President, just about said it all: "To say that I was blown away by him would be an understatement. In the 20 minute speech he gave to us, he showed that he not only has researched what Dartmouth is to his students and alumni, but that he gets Dartmouth in a way that very few people who have not been students at Dartmouth can do.

"He talked about how he was drawn to Dartmouth because of the love that Alumni feel for the College—the way that we get tears in our eyes as we describe Dartmouth and our experiences. He talked about the friendships people build at the College that last for a lifetime and how unique that is. He talked about how students are able to walk in and just talk to professors and get to know the people who are teaching them and how different that was from any of his previous experiences. He believes in what Dartmouth has been so intensely that he isn't looking to come in and completely change Dartmouth into his vision of a great university—he's looking to build upon what all of us have experienced and to make

that Dartmouth experience as amazing as it can be for future students. He is focused on undergraduates, he is focused on improving the Greek System because he feels it is an important part of life at Dartmouth and he is focused on spending as much time as he has listening and learning about Dartmouth before he feels ready to come up with a full plan for his vision of the College because to him, it's not about what he wants or needs, it's about the students and alumni. He really truly has fallen in love with our College, and I am so grateful for the way he has gone through this experience."

We welcome him. For those that would like to know more about Dr. Kim, the following sites should provide for a range of views and information:

<http://thedartmouth.com/2009/03/03/news/alum>
<http://www.bloomberg.com/apps/news?pid=newsarchive&sid=at6HTOuvMu4s>
http://www.youtube.com/view_play_list?p+E506DE5BCC1961AB7
http://www.boston.com/news/local/breaking_news/2009/03/dartmouth_taps.html

[Note: these sites, taken from the 3/6/09 ListServ, do not appear to work – please correct]

Class Gatherings:

There were several gatherings of '67s brought to the attention of the newsletter editor. All reports are welcomed, but here is what we have at this time.

Our **Sam Ostrow** was honored at the May 15th Alumni Council dinner in Hanover with the Dartmouth Alumni Award, which is given to the rare few of our alumni who have done much for the College. Sam, who had a Dartmouth banner hung over his crib in infancy, was cited for his service:

The bonds that were formed with classmates during your time in Hanover influenced you greatly. As a result, you have spent an extraordinary amount of time volunteering on behalf of your class, including serving as class and leadership agent, president, and member of both the reunion and the reunion giving committees. During your class presidency you were honored as Class President of the Year. Recognized for your leadership ability, you were president of the

Class Presidents and the Class Officers Associations. In addition, you have been a member of the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* Editorial Board and the Dartmouth College Fund Committee: interviewed prospective Dartmouth students; served on the Alumni Council twice; and were an early member of Dartmouth Undying. In your 25th reunion book you commented on the camaraderie of the Class of 1967 as follows: "There is a commonality of spirit; a seriousness of purpose without taking the purpose too seriously; a passion for fun, now not at the expense of others, but at the expense of life's pains, absurdities, and limitations.

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Sam Ostrow, communicator extraordinaire, few people understand Dartmouth and her alumni as well as you! Your expert public relations skills have helped build bridges between a wide variety of Dartmouth alumni constituencies for more than forty years. . . .

Like, wow! Now I know how Sam talked me into the newsletter editing job. If only I had known before he spoke to me. In addition to the Alumni Council, there were many '67s in attendance, including Jill and **Howard Sharfstein**, **Jim Peck**, Sandy and **Rob Kugler**, Joyce and **Paul Killebrew**, Susan and **John Mararas**, Hal Cash and **Bill Bogardus**. Sam had them all stand up to accept his award on behalf of our Great Class, to which – according to Sam – the honor really belongs.

Below, in the first picture, is the Chair of the Board of Trustees, Ed Haldeman '70 giving the award to Sam. In the second picture, from left to right: "Adam Ostrow, Sam's son, Sam, John Mararas, Jim Peck and Howard Sharfstein."





The signature event of the Dartmouth Club of Washington is its annual spring dinner to honor a local alumnus with the Daniel Webster Distinguished Public Service Award, which went this year to Neal K. Katyal '91, the current Principal Deputy Solicitor General of the United States. Present from the class were, as shown in the picture below, **Bob Burka**, **Wayne Beyer**, Neal Katyal (the award recipient), **Larry Leiken**, **Bob Davidson**, Jan Crawford Greenburg (who introduced the award recipient), **John Isaacs**, and **Chuck Hobbie**.



Our classmates **John Manaras**, **John Meck**, **John Lobitz**, and **Steve Chehey** participated in the annual Dartmouth CarniVail in, of all places, Vail, Colorado. They appear in the following picture in that order, from left to right, a gathering sponsored by the Dartmouth Club of the Vail Region. We are told that there was poor posing, that the shorter guys are downhill, but all had great fun and recommend that more of us do the CarniVail event next year. As John Lobitz put it, "a great get together." We have a recommendation that more of us should do it during this coming year.



The Class supported the Hood Museum's "A Space for Dialogue" project in connection with our last reunion. On May 7th there was a dinner at the Hood Museum to celebrate the first and 50th student curators in the Space for Dialogue program student curators and Jim and Susan Wright's support of the arts. In the picture below are Brian Kennedy, Museum Director, at the left, the older gentleman is John Hathaway '48, from the class that started the project, David Lowenstein is in the back and at the right are Sam Ostrow and Hugh Freund. The two women were the recipients – the taller one the most recent, Sarah E Crnkovich '09, the shorter one the first, Margaret (Maggie) W. Lind '02.

David and Hugh are both Overseers of The Hood Museum. Photo courtesy of the College's staff photographer.



Individual news:

We got reports from a number of individuals, starting with **John Lobitz**, who reported separately from the CarniVail gathering but expanded on it: “I just returned from a Dartmouth/Tuck reunion, Dartmouth Winter CarniVail in Vail, Colorado. We had a great time and great skiing. Four ‘67s skied together, and we have a picture [reproduced above] to prove it.” And then admitting our ages, John adds that “[y]ou may not be able to recognize any of us if the glare of the sunlight off our bald heads interferes.”

John’s current contact information is 4021 SW Council Crest Drive, Portland, OR 97239. His home phone is (503) 227-8858, and his E-mail address is jlobitz@orclinic.com.

We heard from **David Williams Russell** only hours after the last newsletter went to press. So, this is not ancient history, but rather a report delayed by newsletters too infrequently published. David writes, with very lawyer like precision, that “[m]y daughter Ming is finishing her master’s in French at NYU in Paris and is busy applying to Tuck for her M.B.A. studies.” He also notes on his green card report that “I just returned from Tali, Cameroon, where I am working as Vice Chairman of an Indiana foundation to establish African University there. . . . I have been selected by West Publishing to write their Indiana Business Practice books, [and] my son Bayard, a Dartmouth ’01, is working on his second solo album while working as a manager for Google in New York.

And after learning that our children were in the same Dartmouth Class but that two of my other children failed to attend the College, David wrote back that “[m]y daughter was the same way. She said, ‘No McDonalds; no mall; no Ming. . . . Now she is applying to Tuck. Go figure. . . .’”

David also sent a fascinating paper giving his take on the current liquidity panic. Please let us know, and we would be happy to forward a copy. David, also a Tuck ’69, is now living at 10926 Lakeview Drive, Carmel, Indiana 46033. His home phone is (317) 514-4331, and his E-mail address is drussell@h-mlaw.com.

Bob Span, at an age that we are all (or at least should be) considering retirement in some form – if we have not already figured out where to place the rocking chair – write that he has “left” his “global mega-law firm mother ship to start my own firm (along with another former Paul Hastings partner, Alan Steinbrecher).” He adds that “[w]e will focus on business and employment litigation,” but having been there and done that, I suspect that Bob and Alan will specialize in anything that comes in the door. We wish them the very best of luck in their new professional endeavor. Bob can be reached at Steinbrecher & Span LLP, 17th Floor, 515 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, CA 90071. Office telephone is (213) 891-1400, X-14, fax is (213) 891-1470, and E-mail is rspan@steinbrecherspan.com.

We are also told that Jerry Zaks is directing a new show, *A Bronx Tale*, starring Chazz Palminteri. It was slated to run during March at Ford Center on Randolph Street in Manhattan. Jerry is a four time Tony Award winner and has directed over 30 New York productions. After Dartmouth, he earned an M.F.A. from Smith and since 1990 has been affiliated with Jujamcyn Theaters. We recommend the following article from *Broadway World* of February 11th about Jerry: http://broadwayworld.com/article/A_BRONX_TALE_starring_Chazz_Palminteri_Comes_To_Ford_Center_20090211.

Hank Cramer writes that “I started to write out a note on that green postcard that gets mailed out once a quarter or so, and thought it might be better (more legible, certainly), to send an e-mail. [Editor’s note: we will take reports however we can get them, but E-mails are surely welcomed.] He updates:

“I’m still practicing interventional radiology at Sacred Heart Hospital (Shades of ‘Scrubs’) here in Pensacola. The practice remains interesting and often challenging. Plan on continuing for the foreseeable future. Just started a new practice with three vascular surgeons and my two IR partners. Not the best of time, maybe, but when is the best time? I teach an elective in IR for fourth year medical students at Florida State’s Pensacola facility, which has third and fourth years medical students.” Hank summarizes that “That endeavor turns out to be a lot of fun.

"I've made it back to Hanover now and again and was amazed to see a large parking lot where once upon a time I was an intern! The new facility in Lebanon is extraordinary and very pleasant.

"Gayle and I have been married for 35 years (Best decision I ever made!). She continues to practice law in the same firm she started with in Pensacola 20+ years ago. She gives hints of considering retirement, but hasn't made any firm decision yet.

"We have two children. Todd (29) is an intern, or, as it is now known, PGY-1, at Emory in Atlanta. He was an undergraduate at Emory, got a master's in public health at Emory, then went on to get his M.D. from Emory. In May 2008, he married Payal Patel, who also was an undergraduate at Emory, and then got her law degree from Emory! I think that Emory's alumni relations office will always know where those two are!

"Paige (25) was an undergraduate at Tufts, and now is a Ph.D. candidate at Case Western Reserve in Neuroscience. I'm not all certain what she's up to, but I know it involves a lot of critters' giving their all for science! When she describes her work I recognize how much has become known since my med school days.

"Last fall, Gayle and I travelled to Seattle, and while there, took a pleasant boat ride to Victoria, B.C., where we met up (after 30+ years!) with my old roommate Bill Postl. Bill and Vicki have a wonderful home in Victoria, in a very scenic place. Bill is retired from Canadian civil service, but still takes on consulting jobs from time to time. They both have adapted to retirement very well."

Hank's contact information is 3155 Hyde Park Place, Pensacola, FL 32503, and his E-mail address is cramerh@bellsouth.net. As an extra bonus, Hank gave us Bill Postl's snail mail address, too: 912 Neff Road, Victoria, BC V9C 3X4 Canada

We also heard *twice* from **Chris Ware**, who notes that "I'm a year-plus-a-term non-graduating member. Finally, my wife and I are fully retired to the beautiful mountains of Western North Carolina, near Brevard

(Ashville Region). We live on top of a mountain overlooking the upper French Broad Valley and looking across to the high mountains where we can trace the Blue Ridge Parkway (by the rock cuts and talus slopes."

About a month later, Chris wrote in again, to elaborate:

Dec '64 – Left Hanover ('w/drew w/prejudice)

Jan '65 – Joined (!Stupid!) Army, for US Army Europe. Eight months in Germany; curtailed to Ft. Sill and sent to "Nam on a troopship (UGH!) w/a 175/8 unit (BIG Guns) I Corps

Continuing Ed – Introduced to pot. . . .got in trouble for playing Phil Ochs in mess hall. Colonel heard "Cops of the World" and blew his stack ("But, sir, I bought it at the PX (true).

Stateside, went straight to 'Frisco . . . heard Janice with Big Brother and got turned on to real ('awesome') Acapulco Gold to the music of Albert Ayler (wild, atonal jazz). I visualized colors and emotions to every note. Real culture shock for this naïf.

Atlanta – State job and Georgia State. Next summer quit job to work for McCarthy campaign. In August, I went to Chicago ('Chi-Prague-O'). Gene's supporters couldn't get into the hall and had nothing to do. . . . wound up in the street more or less. Fascinated by the radicals, etc. I went to Lincoln Park (Country Joe, Bobby Seale), nominated by 'Pigasus', by Yippies, LBJ's 60th un-birthday party. I went late to Grant Park, after police riot at bandstand. Standing opposite Hilton watching police attack down the way, I got clubbed, fell w/air knocked out, then kicked, picked up by the hair (not long), and hauled off to the paddy wagon for a lovely night in Cook County. Radicalized for a year or so, but then 'co-opted' (as the politicians, labor radicals of the New Left, said) by dope. Dropped out, hippie for three or four years – commune, craft, co-op, etc.

Western North Carolina (current home) – I met my wife Lillie, got an AAS, then went to VA Tech for a BS in forestry and wildlife (finally got degree in '79). Jobs were then scarce and wound up in Arkansas. Twenty-four years with the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission as a regional habitat biologist managing timber (mostly) for wildlife, about 60,000 acres. Wonderful job and career, but . . .

In 1999, had a heart attack, then triple bypass.

Already had severe sleep apnea and had diabetes with neuropathy. Had to work in office. Arthritis came on strong (now: both knees, both shoulders, one hip, starting on hands). Retired after lung surgery (one-time deal) in 2005. Disabled but enjoying retirement none-the-less.

[Editor's note: Although Chris instructed "[e]dit as you see fit," the note is virtually the verbatim original so that the color and flavor not be lost]

One of our regular correspondents, **John Rhead**, notes that "I perceive there to be some kind of a trend developing in the news being reported by classmates. For the first 20 years after graduation there seems to be more reports of worldly accomplishments that resulted in the acquisition of wealth and/or prestige. Lately the reports seem more focused on things we are doing, sometimes very quietly, to help or save the world. I begin to wonder if the same guys have been reporting throughout the last four decades, indicating that our priorities have changed as a group, or if an ongoing subgroup of world-savers has simply become more vocal of late. To some extent, I would locate myself in such a subgroup (see www.johnrhead.com/writings for the kind of stuff I have written over the years), although I am aware that my priorities have been shifting even more strongly in that direction of late. We are going from being adults to being elders, with the hopeful expectation that we are growing wiser. I would love to hear others' perceptions of themselves in this regard."

You can respond to John via the newsletter or you can contact him directly at 5602 Lightspun Lane, Columbia, MD 21045, E-mail: jrhead@umaryland.edu.

Various class activities and announcements

Perhaps anticipating John Rhead's observation of our trending toward doing more to save the world, we have a report from **Michael Tucker** about the Class' commitment to and participation in the **Dartmouth Partners in Community Service**.

The Class of 1967 made a commitment some years (and several thousand Dow-Jones Average points)

ago to support the DPCS at a level of \$5,000 per year. The Class treasury would, it was expected, match check-off contributions one to one to bring the level raised from classmates up to the \$5,000 collective commitment. In most years, we raised over \$3,000, and the cost to the treasury was \$2,000 or less. This year, the check-offs on the dues mailing totaled just over \$1,900, and as of the beginning of the second week of May, informal efforts were initiated to reduce the treasury's contribution. If you would like to support this project, please mail a check as soon as possible to Treasurer **Rick Geissinger** at American General Finance, 601 NW 2d Street, Evansville, IN 47701. The check – tax deductible -- should be made out to the Dartmouth Class of 1967 and the memo line should note "DPCS." If more than the requisite \$5,000 is raised before the end of the donation period in late June, we will be happy to see that the funds are used for this purpose during the next fiscal year.

This is surely a worthy Dartmouth activity, in which both **Win Johnson** and **Michael Tucker** of our class are active. As Michael reported, at its April 23, 2009, meeting, "the DPCS board elected officers for this year, including Win as treasurer, effective on July 1st. This is a continuation of the goal of turning the leadership of DPCS over to other classes, other than the Class of 1959 that started the organization.

"Win is going to have his work cut out for him. After several years of surpluses, and after deciding to use the surplus to fund more student interns, DPCS is facing a \$13,000 deficit this year. It increased the number of interns almost 20%, from 40 interns in 2008 to 49 interns this year. And with drops in gifts and ennoblement returns, it was still decided to fund 40 interns next year, even though that will probably mean a \$20,000 deficit. So far, all of these deficits have been easily covered by the surplus built up in previous years, but this deficit financing cannot go on forever.

"It is admirable that DPCS wants to use all of its money to get Dartmouth students working in their communities. The board is relentless in pushing for more students, particularly financial aid students, to have this opportunity. Among DPCS's achievements:

Since inception, DPCS has sponsored 385 students with financial stipends in community service internships; We have enlisted about 150 alumni and/or family members from 40 classes as alumni mentors; About 150 CSOs have been utilized in the internships, with the large majority having been introduced by the students;

The number of co-sponsoring classes has grown to eleven, making this a truly alumni-sponsored program. These classes include: 1947, 1954, 1958, 1959, 1963, 1967, 1977, 1986, 1987, and 1990. This augurs well for the long-term sustainability of the program;

Through generous gifts of many individuals, the DPCS endowment funds have grown to over \$675,000 prior to the recent setbacks in the financial markets. We continue to seek additional contributions for the endowment as part of the Campaign for the Dartmouth Experience;

We had operating expenses for the year 2008 of \$117,000, of which \$111,000 was for student stipend expenses, and \$6,000 covered a variety of administrative and programmatic expenses at the Tucker Foundation.

“In terms of future expansion, a working group is currently studying the possibility of adding a new one year post-graduate internship program under the DPCS umbrella. There is a strongly perceived need to implement such a program as a large percentage of today’s undergraduates have a value system oriented toward community service and working for non-profits. Such a program would not only meet the needs in society but also give an extended internship for individuals to explore career options in the non-profit field.

“On an initial basis, this program is being proposed as a pilot program in two cities, New York and Washington, DC. The working group consists of representatives from the DPCS Alumni Board, the Tucker Foundation, Alumni Relations, Career Services and the Provost’s office. This indicates that this project has a wide sphere of interest across all sections of the Dartmouth community. If implemented, this will add a new and important offering to the DPCS program.”

Michael also noted in closing about this absolutely

terrific organization that “[i]n 2000, DPCS received a Points of Light Award from the Corporation for National Service and Points of Light Foundation.”

Anyone wanting to learn more about the DPCS, or the Class’ participation in this excellent program, should contact Michael at 64 Bishop Street, New Haven, CT 06511. His home phone/fax is (203) 562-9874, cell is (203) 314-8216. Michael’s E-mail address is ArchCMT@aol.com.

We also note, as we usually do at this time of year, that the Dartmouth College Fund’s fiscal year ends on June 30th. Dartmouth did much for us, and it is only fair that we do so for the College’s current students. So, do please give, if you have not done so already. Contact me if you need contact information as to where to send your contribution.

On a different subject, the Dartmouth Association of Alumni election for new officers and an important constitutional amendment governing the conduct of elections is over. This will not be new news to many of you upon receipt of this newsletter, but we do want to note that the AOA slate was unopposed – and (not surprisingly) elected. Perhaps more importantly, the amendment passed overwhelmingly, with 10,375 voting in favor and only 2,293 voting against – an 82% margin.

This structural change of the AOA is part of a larger effort by Dartmouth’s Trustees to rationalize and open up participation in a number of alumni bodies by improving the selection processes, for the Board of Trustees as well as for the Alumni Council and the Association of Alumni. We as a Class have some decisions to make about the selection of our representatives on the Alumni Council.

Basically, the Alumni Council was established in the late 19th century to permit active Dartmouth alumni to learn first hand from meetings in Hanover about developments in the College community and to explain these developments to other alumni. Not quite a governing body as much as an information disseminating body, but the Alumni Council constitutes a two-way street for information to flow from the Trustees and College administration to the alumni

and vice-versa. At present, the 100+ members of the Alumni Council serve for three-year terms, staggered such that there is a turnover of approximately one-third each year, and they are selected from a number of alumni constituencies such as class officers, clubs and classes as well as on an “at-large” basis for those that do not fit easily into other constituency categories. Class groupings have a representative on the Council, and at any given point, either our Class or one contiguous to us has a “representative” on Council.

Our current representative is **John Manaris**, and we are slated to have a new Class member begin a three-year term in July 2010. During the past 18 months an Alumni Council *ad hoc* committee has worked to examine the ways in which various alumni groups current elect/select representatives and to recommend to alumni groups best selection practices going forward. The *ad hoc* committee’s work was an offshoot of the Council’s major overhaul of its constitution in 2007, and the committee’s report was given to the Council at its last meeting, held in December 2008.

The Class’ Executive Committee, in conjunction with its nominating committee (consisting of **Steve Cheheyl**, **Howard Sharfstein** and **Sam Ostrow**) have been kicking this issue around. It looks as if, going forward, we are going to have an election for the position, likely next winter, with an open nomination and election process. Here are some of the criteria currently under consideration, and you are urged to be in touch with any of the three nominating committee members for any comments or suggestions about how

to select nominees and how to conduct elections.

Among the criteria under consideration are (a) Ability and interest in communicating back to the Class and, in particular, the Executive Committee, news from Hanover; (b) desire to be in Hanover twice a year for meetings, (c) writes well, (d) knows the Class, or at least the active part of it, reasonably well, and (e) can express his positions and the Class’ well in Council discussions.

We also need to start thinking about whether we can conduct an election that uses E-mail and/or on-line polling technology, snail mail, and have to implement these “complicated” technologies. We will also need to set a voting period, a date on which nominations will be closed, and how the class will facilitate the communications from the candidates.

Again, the nominating committee seeks input from all class members: howard.sharfstein@srz.com; scheheyl@aol.com; and ceo@ostrow-partners.com. Alumni Council is very interesting and a lot of fun, besides being the most important communications vehicle between the College and its thousands of alumni, so do please participate in this process.

And as all newsletters much end, send news! **No news, no newsletter!**

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