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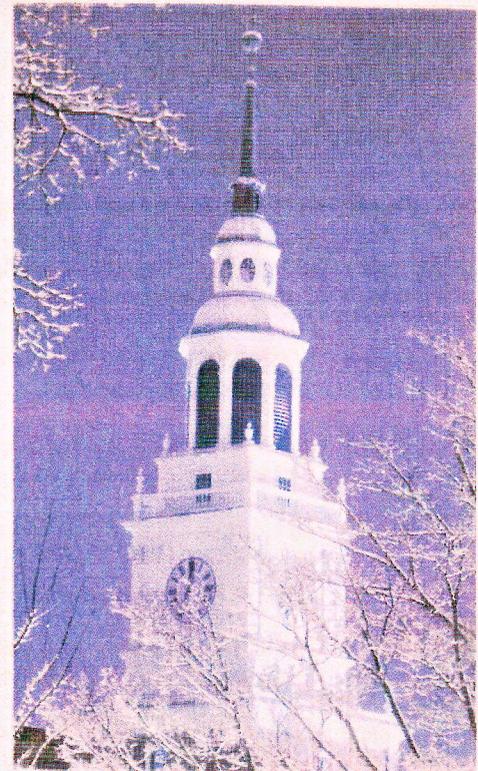
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Salisbury, Conn.  
November 4, 2010

Greetings to all Classmates!

I hope Pete Henderson has had lots of attention for his work as “Guest Newsletter Editor” ...

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Having spent my whole life living in the country, and being lulled to sleep by nature’s nightly sounds, I was amused when I read these comments from Phillip Rosenbaum in the July 19, 2010 edition of the Metropolitan Diary.

*Dear Diary:*

*Overheard on Central Park West and 97<sup>th</sup> Street as one young woman spoke to another: ‘The crickets were so loud I couldn’t sleep for a month. I was like, where are the ambulances? Where are the gunshots?’*

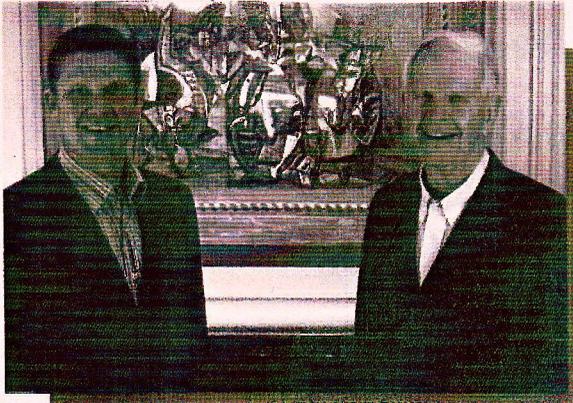
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Proponents of the College’s famed *Great Issues* Course will be pleased with this announcement from President Jim Yong Kim. “I am pleased to announce that we are launching a Presidential Lecture Series. One of the goals is to provide the entire sophomore class with a shared experience that sparks campus-wide conversation and debate about important issues of the day. This new series can be viewed as a first step towards adapting aspects of the legendary *Great Issues* concept instituted by former Dartmouth President John Sloan Dickey for a new generation.”

President Kim was quoted in *Speaking for Dartmouth*, a newsletter for Dartmouth’s alumni and parents of current students. “Among the many things I have learned from the Dartmouth faculty, one of the most significant lessons is that the ability to write clearly, effectively, and creatively may very well be the most important skill you will be taught in your time here.” Kim advised students to be persistent, to maintain a “growth” mindset, and to treasure the Dartmouth community.

NEWS ABOUT CLASSMATES:

: In the September/October 2010 issue of the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, Joe Caldwell and his son Jay '85 have chosen to honor Dartmouth with a two-page advertisement of the Caldwell Gallery on the inside front cover and next page. Note a side bar of exhibits at the 14<sup>th</sup> annual Boston International Fine Art Show, The Cyclorama, November 18-21, 2010.



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: Those attending the fall mini-reunion in Hanover on October 8-9, 2010.

**Howie and Nat Allen, Bill Beasley, Jeanne Boynton, Al and Joan Brout, Joe and Marcy Caldwell, Mike and Nita Choukas, John and Marcia Clayton, Bill and Sally Friedlander, Jack and Carole Giegerich, Bob and Joan Hopkins, Dave Krivitsky, Joyce LeClair, Bill and Ki Leffler, Peter and Lu Martin, Sandy and Gebby McDonald, Peirce and Jo Ann McKee, Loye Miller, Jerry and Nan Mitchell, Dotty Mori, Henry and Amy Nachman, Emalou Rausen, Nancy Roberts, Charlie Russell and Peggy Read, Dave and Susan Saxton, Al and Joan Schmidt, Parke Sickler and Linda Voll, Jack and Connie Skewes, Ralph and Barbara Watkins, Ed and Betty Wiesenfeld and Joe and Donna Welch.**

Note: Among this group were five widows. We encourage wives of our deceased classmates to join these gatherings as part of the Dartmouth and Class family, where bonds of friendship continue.

## NEWS FROM CLASSMATES:

: A Green Card from Joe Welch does recognize Pete Henderson as Guest Editor ... and then offers medical technology. "My sophomore roommate (Pete Henderson) did a superb job filling in for you as Fables editor. Donna and I were pleased to have Pete and Jean visit us here in Newburyport in June for lunch and catch-up. They were on their way to Martha's Vineyard to visit with friends ... By the time you report this I will be on my way to the New England Baptist Hospital for spine surgery – something called Laminectomy/in Situ (?) Fusion procedure. Hope to make it back for the mini in October!" Ed Comment: Joe did make it to the fall mini reunion, albeit still with a cane ...

: Pete Bogardus reports a milestone for Herm and Isobel Christensen. "Shirley and I attended Isobel and Herm Christensen's 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary celebration on Saturday July 31, 2010 at the Menlo Circus Club in Menlo Park, California. Both looked great! Many Dartmouth alumni there, including their beautiful daughter." (Ed Comment: the Class may remember a picture of Maren '83 receiving a rose as a member of the Dartmouth soccer team in an earlier Fables issue!). "Another classmate as guest was John Hatfield. Classy event!!" (see their wedding picture on the right).



: Bill Leffler comments, "I attended a Dartmouth Club of Maine in August where President Kim spoke. **OUTSTANDING!!!** Dave and Susan Saxton and Bill and Sally Friedlander were there as well."

: A short message from Jeff Hart states his discovery of books by Dick Halloran in Baker Library. "I notice that Dick Halloran has two books in Baker-Berry ...

1. *Japan: Changes and Reality (1969)*
2. *To Arm a Nation: Rebuilding America's Endangered Defenses (1986)*

... "A search of Google for Richard Halloran

Japan yields a great deal of professional activity."

: One of our 60 (+/-) World War II veterans, Doug Johnston, thinks positive. "At age 84 I'm doing fabulously well! About five years ago I had a series of operations resulting from bladder cancer. My dear wife Shirley has been a major factor why I'm still alive. I still drive my little red '04 Nissan truck, but not long distances. I have five sons and one daughter who do a pretty good job of taking me places. After being Commander of my American Legion for two terms, I now rarely make meetings. Yes, I can still walk on these numb legs (with a cane) ... and I almost always help Shirley with the grocery shopping."

: Duncan Booth must read Fables with a red pen and magnifying glass (smile! ...). He offers these observations on Pete Henderson's June 14<sup>th</sup> Newsletter ...

1. Page 3 about Charlie Hood: I hope he hasn't expired in Mass ("died-in-the-wool") ... let's try dyed ...
2. Bottom of page 4 ... "George and Jean left this morning after a great visit at our home in Canton, NH ... Canton is in Mass, Ohio and China, to name a few ... let's try Thornton. (Ed Comment: Dunc seems to know what town he lives in ...)
3. Bottom of page 5 ... the word council ... let's try counsel ...

Ed Comment: Dunc softens his critique with praise, "Your back-up as Guest Editor has been **GREAT!!**"

: A note from Mary Hodgson to Pete Henderson ... "Hi Pete, excellent newsletter! I really read every issue ... and now just re-read your June 14 edition. I am so impressed with all the Class accomplishments and variety of interests ... I am now a regular member of the Southwest Florida Dartmouth Club. Grandson Matthew, Thayer School, was visiting me and went to a meeting which he enjoyed immensely. Granddaughter Nora is now a Dartmouth sophomore (loves it!!) and is working at the Tennis Camp in Hanover ... I move to a great retirement home in Sarasota in November!"

## NEWS FROM CLASSMATES: Cont.

: A nice note from Bob Sanderson. "A short note to thank you and the Class of '51 for sending me Fifty One Fables and birthday cards all these years since I left Hanover. I really do appreciate it ... I transferred to Hobart College after my freshman year at Dartmouth, then spent two years at Ft. Lewis, Washington with an E.O.D. squad. Moved to Florida in 1954, married, spent the rest of my life in Golf Course Construction and as a Golf Course Superintendent. Retired in 2006. Living in Port Charlotte at present."

: A six-page Curriculum Vitae for John Marshall is too long to fit in this newsletter, but it is an extensive career in the Medical Field. He is a Colonel in the United States Medical Corps, still working at 81 years old, in continuing Medical Care in a Family Planning Clinic. Ed Comment: Any classmate remembering John, who wishes a copy of his Curriculum Vitae, can write me for a transcript.

: Here's another report from a Colonel, this time from the United States Army, Retired. Chester Cotter. "Planning to attend '51's 60<sup>th</sup> reunion in June ... I note that the Wall Street Journal seems to be hammering the Ivy League ... sorry to hear about Don Eddy. The Cotters are in good shape."



: In a previous issue of Fables, Herb Knight remembered a tuition bill for our senior year at Dartmouth as being \$675. This was corrected by the Newsletter Editor Secretary, Norine Gray, to \$600. Now Al Brout offers credence to Herb's memory. "A propos of 1951 prices, I seem to recall a senior year semester tuition bill of \$337.50, which should support Herb's figure of \$675 ... Aah, the good old days!"

Herb also remarks about his water skiing days (see picture on left – from my personal archives!). He says, "Water skiing story is correct as reported and remembered." Picture is solid proof that Herb's memory and athletic skill is undiminished.

Regarding the suggestion by Charlie Breed that we should have a **BOOK CORNER** in Fables, Herb says, "We should all read *MOUNTAINS BEYOND MOUNTAINS* about Paul Farmer written by Tracy Kidder. President Kim plays an important role in accomplishments listed in the book. To better know our new President (who I think is outstanding!), one should read this book."

: A long letter from Charlie Breed to Buck Scott (and copied to me) describes Carefree, Arizona ... and touches on many books (Charlie's own **BOOK CORNER**) ... "Dear Buck, we seem to have been able to combine the best of two worlds with Maine for 4 months and Carefree, AZ for 8. Sarah's mother used to say, 'It's such a shame we have to leave such a nice place to go to such a nice place.' She lived with us for 20 year and died 2 years ago at 96. Carefree is a small town about 20 miles north of Phoenix, nestled up against the foothills which go on up to Flagstaff (7500') and Mt. Humphreys (10,000'). The town was developed in 1956 by two entrepreneurs whose first act was to install a gigantic sundial in the middle of a circular drive called Easy Street and named all the other roads with whimsical names like Ho Street, Hum Street and Ho-Hum Road. There had been a 9-hole golf course nearby called the Boulders, which was taken over by a developer who expanded it to 36 holes, built a small hotel and now 700 homes. And that's now where we live –seriously!"

I agree with you about politics and economics, as I don't really understand much about either. I'm surrounded by arch conservatives in AZ and try to avoid discussions about either. We, too, have far too many books around and buy as few as possible. We have a superb library in Scottsdale and a darn good one here, for a small island of 500 souls year 'round. Also have access to the whole state library system. My favorite books are fiction, with strong sense of history, but history is part of the picture. I did read Peter Hessler's Rivertown and he had an article in the New Yorker recently about Uranium sickness in Utah. I'll check out Dalrymple, Spence and Rushdie (I admit that I've never read any of them. A few

**CHARLIE BREED'S LETTER: Cont.**

years ago I latched onto a book called *What To Read and Why*, by Harold Bloom, who writes about short stories, early fiction, poetry, drama and more current fiction and tells you What to read in each category. A worthwhile guide, not as comprehensive as Mortimer Adler's *Great Books* or Clifton Fadiman's *Lifetime Reading Plan*

Your interest in China must have led you to John Fallows, lived there for years and has written (mostly in *The Atlantic*) on economic and social conditions there. I just read *The Last Chinese Chef* which I presume gives an accurate picture of that aspect of Chinese life. Also, on Japan, *The 1000 Autumns of Jacob De Zoet*, about the Dutch trading post in Nagasaki in 1700, by David Mitchell - great writer. Another recent pair of books by Colin McCann, *Let the Great World Spin* built around Phillippe Petit's walk between the Twin Towers. The other was *Dancer*, a fictionalized bio of Rudi Nureyev.

Don't quite know how to answer "How about you?" I'm hopeless at languages, although I did have 5 years of French and 2 of German. I am an internationalist but think our forays in the Middle East have been disastrous. I read Karl Marlantes "novel" about NW Vietnam in 1969 *Matterhorn* and Sebastian Junger's book *War* about Afghanistan's Korengal Valley in 2009. It's appalling how the "brass" could make exactly the same mistakes 40 years later. It's all about body count. Also that same mix is *Lone Survivor* by Marcus Luttrell about a deadly Navy Seal incursion in Afghanistan. Speaking of which, you remember Punchy Thomas. His sister is married to an Afghan who is, for all intents, the CEO to Karzai's presidency.

Enough, for now. Hope we can get our suggestions going back and forth in Fables! Best to Mary and all. Cheers, Charlie=

**NOTE: CHARLIE'S BOOKS:**

1. *RIVERTOWN*, by Peter Hessler
2. *WHAT TO READ AND WHY*, by Harold Bloom
3. *THE LAST CHINESE CHEF*, by John Fallows
4. *THE 1000 AUTUMNS OF JACOB De ZOET*, by David Mitchell
5. *LET THE GREAT WORLD SPIN*, by Colin McCann
6. *DANCER*, by Colin McCann
7. *MATTERHORN* (1969), by Karl Marlantes
8. *WAR*, by Sebastian Junger
9. *LONE SURVIVOR*, by Marcus Luttrell

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: An e-mail from Jack and Sue Woods says "It is a small world!" ... "My Phoenix son is hoping to sell his Arizona house and return to the Garden State. What a wonderful thought, but this will probably eliminate my winter trips out west ... Just returned (August 2010) from a weekend trip to visit my Burlington, (Vermont) son and had the good fortune of meeting Frank and Ann Smallwood. They have a lovely retirement village home in Sherburne. When I told my daughter-in-law, Alice Christian, that we'd be having lunch with the Smallwoods, she said, 'The Frank Smallwood?' I said, 'Yes, how do you know him?' She replied that she had received the Frank Smallwood Award while a graduate student at UVM!!! Small world! ... In addition to sponsoring this award, which he started while on the UVM faculty after he retired from Dartmouth, he and Ann have also sponsored the Ann and Frank Smallwood Health Education Library at the community Health Center of Burlington ... we had often seen Frank and Ann in the Virgin Islands and he never ceases to amaze me."

**MEWS FROM CLASSMATES: Cont.**

: It doesn't take four years to build Class and Dartmouth loyalty! In a long (handwritten) letter from Jim Conroy he reports two obituaries of Washington, DC residents (see obituaries in **IN MEMORIUM** section) What follows is a brief bio of his years after Dartmouth. "I left Dartmouth after my sophomore year and went to work in an office for a year. I then enrolled in George Washington University in DC and got a BA degree in History in 1952 and an LLB degree in 1955. I had a general law practice in northern Virginia for 52 years and retired 2 years ago. My wife of 58 years, Bette, also has two degrees from George Washington, a BA in History and a MA in International Relations. We have six children and seven grandchildren. Our daughter Helen graduated from Dartmouth with the Class of 1978.

"I consider it a privilege to have been able to attend Dartmouth for two years. I enjoy the Class newsletter and am looking forward to the 60<sup>th</sup> reunion in June. It amazes me to think how many pleasant memories of my two years at Dartmouth have stuck with me over the years since I left Hanover."

: Charley Russell and Peggy Read have moved and announce this event with the following card.

READ & RUSSELL  
Poetry and Advice

Charles L. Russell and Margaret A. Read  
Woodlands Unit #30-402  
125 Mascoma Street  
Lebanon, NH 03766 ..... (603-727-9628)

"We finally got ourselves moved and re-arranged (again and again) ... Also here at the Woodlands we ran into fellow residents, Jack and Connie Skewes. What fun! Jack's a great target for smart remarks!"

: Here's more praise for Pete Henderson as Guest Editor from Jim Culberson. In an e-mail to Pete (copied to me), Jim says, "You did a marvelous job filling in as Guest Editor of Fables ... and made me realize how much work is involved in putting each issue together. It is a wonderful tool to keep up with our classmates and always revives old memories of and/or 'I wonder what happened to him'." (Ed Comment: I am honored when Jim continues his thoughts about Fables) ... "I often think of the fantastic roommate combination of Batch, Bob Hopkins and Bill Boynton. I wish I had had a similar situation. I lost several of my roommates due to varying circumstances. Maybe it was me!!!" (Another Editor Comment: Betty Sutton informed me of the death of Jim's wife, Joan Culberson. Joan was a marvelous, upbeat companion to Jim, joining him on many physical round-the-world trips ... and writing the most warm and compassionate Christmas letter. It is a big loss for the Class. Jim's e-mail address follows here for those who'd like to contact him. [jmcjr@triad.it.com](mailto:jmcjr@triad.it.com)

: Bill Leffler checks in after a busy spring and summer schedule.

Dear Batch,

I was most impressed with the extent of the recent Class Newsletter. So many people and their doings included in it. Excellent job!!

I also enjoyed the Shoe cartoon, as we had a steward on a flight we were on a number of years ago warn folks about opening the overhead compartments with those words. It got a response!

Our past few months have been quite busy. We had two trips to Ottawa (10 hours each way) to visit with a dear friend with terminal cancer (same as Aaron's) who lasted six weeks, and then back for his funeral. We attended the Rotary International Convention in Montreal in June. We have a few left over Canadian coins.

Bill Leffler's letter: (Cont.)

I was in Kalamazoo for a family function in July. And we were over near Middlebury, Vermont (99 degrees) for a family reunion of our older daughter's family, and in Bennington, VT, taking my brother to visit his lady friend. While in the latter we went to the Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art (Mass MoCA) in North Adams, which we highly recommend.

And this week we are taking our younger daughter and family to Williamsburg, VA for a few days. We hope it cools off. Global warming seems to be a reality!

The end of March we were on a week's Cruise to the Yucatan, Belize, and Guatemala, out of New Orleans – prior to the spill. I was the rabbi aboard for Passover. A rough assignment for retired rabbis!!

And living at the beach in Maine, this summer, as usual, we have had a good deal of company. All nice folks!

I just sent in my reservations for the Mini Reunion in October. I hope it does not rain this year. Keep up the good work!!

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: A letter to Marr Mullin from Earl Brabb (copied to me) ...

Dear Marr,

The high quality and interesting stories in the past newsletter prompted me for the first time in 59 years to respond to the note about your motorcycle adventures on the "Ultimate Ride", skiing, hiking, duck hunting, and football, and to provide some comments about my own motorcycle mishaps. After leaving Dartmouth, I got my MS in geology at the University of Michigan and then went into the Navy for 3 years. I became a Korean veteran that meant I could get 4 years of the GI Bill. I knew I could get a PhD at Stanford in 3 years, so I could waste a year somewhere. As a native of Detroit, which is not exactly the art capital of the Midwest, I decided to study art, geology, and French culture in Paris, and German in Vienna to satisfy my language requirements at Stanford, all on the GI Bill. That worked fine. I bought a motor-scooter which I used to complete all 86 of the Michelin short tours in and around Paris. With a trip to Vienna to study German looming the next summer, I bought a British Triumph 350 in London and learned to ride it on cobblestone streets in the rain. I assumed after that adventure that the rest of the trip would be easy. Wrong.

I will spare you all the details about faulty generators, getting stopped at night in heavy rain, and surviving in France, Spain, Belgium, and the Netherlands, living in youth hostels, and will proceed to Italy where I reveled in Italian art and architecture.

Earl Brabb's letter: (Cont.)

What a glorious place. The mountain roads, though, were the most terrifying I had ever seen, with only a white line along the side of the road separating me from a thousand-foot cliff. Forget the "Ultimate Ride"! This was survival of the fittest.

I finally arrived in Bari where I caught a ferry to Pireaus near Athens. Greece was another wonderland for the clod from Detroit with astonishing architectural wonders on every bend of the road. I will admit, though, that diversions to meet the topless Scandanavians on beaches, were part of the euphoric feelings. I was also overwhelmed by the hospitality of the Greeks, who all had relatives in San Pedro. They were eager to have me stop for refreshments or a nap, and could talk to me in 7 languages. From Delphi I proceeded north into Yugoslavia where the people looked like descendants of Attila's huns, with sharply chiseled faces and fierce demeanors. I was afraid to get off my

motorcycle. The roads were so poor that I fell twice, the last time with enough force to break the cover containing the oil for the valves. I tried to put my finger in the hole but the oil was too hot. I fashioned a plug from a limb and was able to get to a repair shop in Dubrovnik. They had the only heliarc (?) welder in Yugoslavia.

I have rambled too long, so I will spare you adventures in Vienna and north to the Arctic Circle in northern Sweden and eventually back to Stanford, but my wife of 52 years and I enjoy skiing in Utah, Colorado, Canada, and one trip to Austria. We also enjoy hiking and biking along the 25-mile trail from Sacramento to Folsom. Life is great and we try to enjoy every day as though it may be the last one. We visit with Len and Ditty Smith and their family as often as possible, and wish Will and Joan Wolfe did not live so far away. They have been our close friends since Dartmouth days.

Cheers,

Earl

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: The following letter is from Stu Johnson.

Last summer, I had a mini-stroke, and in December was hospitalized for anemia - but am fully recovered now and continue to come to Pennsylvania (to our summer abode) from May 15 to October 15. A 2-day car trip of 1080 miles.

We have just finished painting both our house here and our 452 square-foot deck (where we spend a lot of time during the summer).

Stu Johnson's letter: (Cont.)

On Saturday (July 24), we travel to Vermont to be with our son Mark who is arriving from Honolulu. My daughter Roxane, who lives near Boston and works for the State of Massachusetts, will meet him (and his wife Kim and son Alex) at Logan airport and drive him to Vermont. She is currently building a "very green" cottage on the same lake in Vermont. It has 12-inch sides, and she hopes to use it year-'round when she retires. My brother also has a summer home there, so there will be a large "Johnson family Reunion" there this weekend.

His visits have helped us curtail our formerly annual trek to Hawaii. I now find that air travel is a real drag, mostly due to airport inspections, etc. and the discourtesy of the "over-officious" people doing the inspections. I am also trying to sell my Hawaii time-share; however, we continue to go to Cancun, Mexico, and Cape Cod annually, where we also own time-shares.

And I continue to listen to my classical music CD collection of about 750 CDs - the local classical music FM radio station in Orlando has become strictly a talk-radio show - so I no longer listen to it at all! I am now very particular about any new CD I might want to add to my collection.

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: A very supportive letter for President Kim comes from Bill Friedlander. "The venues arranged by Loye Miller, Hank Nachman and Mike Choukas were great, the catered meals were just wonderful and the camaraderie of the attendees was heartwarming. But the most inspirational part of the weekend (for me) was the address by President Kim.

Within the past couple of months I've had the pleasure of hearing him address the Maine Dartmouth Alumni Association and then again this past weekend. Frankly I had become quite disenchanted with the Trustees, the alumni council and the organizations that were initiating law suits etc. To me this "ain't the way to run a railroad." Dr. Kim brings a truly fresh and exciting approach to Liberal Arts Curriculum. He is challenging the college to become THE BEST Liberal Arts Institution in the world. And after hearing him express his ideas, I believe he will succeed. And to be successful he'll need the support of all of us alumni.

One of the most exciting concepts he is pursuing is the idea that exposure to artistic activities prepares one's mind to understand new and unrelated intellectual challenges. He even has data to show that scientists who were exposed to artistic endeavors have a broader capacity to perform in their chosen field. I would encourage any of our classmates to take the opportunity to hear him speak....he is truly inspirational.

While I majored in Chemistry at Dartmouth, I believe that the College is going to become even greater in all of the intellectual fields it embraces. I plan to start saving for the 60th fund drive that Dave Sexton and Joe Welch will be organizing simply because I'll feel proud to say that I helped Dr. Kim take Dartmouth to the heights he sees for the College.

: Former newsletter editor Dick Halloran waxes political about the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan ... and recruitment of athletes at Dartmouth.

Welcome back to the ranks of ink-stained wretches and thanks for your first edition in the post-Henderson era. And thanks to Pete for filling in so ably.

I have a take on Iraq and Afghanistan that's a bit different from Charlie Breed's. He says: "It's just astounding how little our generals have learned in 40 years." I would suggest that it is astounding how little our political leaders, of both parties, have learned in 40 years. Despite the cautions from some of our generals--think Eric Shinseki and James Mattis--our current political leaders have driven us into the same quagmire in Iraq and Afghanistan that Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon got us into in Vietnam. The good news is that the generals have given their advice to the commander-in-chief in private, listened to his decision, saluted, and moved out despite their misgivings. Their allegiance to the Constitution is a crucial reason all of us are still free men and women today.

On your note about alumni interviews, a snapshot of one experience. I was given several high school seniors to interview last fall. One young man showed up right on time, was clearly well prepared, and was just plain interesting to listen to. He even had the unusually good manners to write a short "thank you" note later and I amended my report to Hanover to include that almost unprecedented gesture. Another young man ignored several e-mails and when I was about to give up on him, sent a rather rude note saying that he was just so busy being class president and taking part in other activities that he didn't have time to do the interview. Guess which one was accepted by the admissions office? You got it, the potential campus pol. Too bad, too, because the first lad was a husky middle linebacker on his high school football team; Coach Teevens might have been able to use him.

Wah hoo wah and other politically incorrect cheers from the Sandwich Isles,

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: Arno Arrak offers his views on Global Warming, somewhat different from those of Al Gore. Read on!

David Batchelder '51

Hi everybody!

Thought you guys would be interested in a book I wrote about global warming. It is called "What Warming?" and is out on Amazon right now. Basically, Al Gore made me do it when he spoke of a twenty foot rise in sea level and showed a map of Florida under water. Sounded like an alternate universe to me so I went to the scientific literature and discovered that sea level rise had been linear for the last eighty years and that the slope was 2.46 millimeters a year. Something that has been linear that long is not about to change anytime soon, I decided. And you don't have to be a rocket scientist to calculate that for a century this is a little under ten inches, not twenty feet as Al claimed. I had to know more so I pulled down some satellite temperature records from the Web. There was no explanation so I had to devise my own method of analyzing them. And discovered that we are being lied to about global warming. The satellite record is accurate and covers the last thirty one years. It shows details like the

Arno Arak's letter: (cont.)

alternation of the El Nino and La Nina periods in the Pacific which are part of the El-Nino Southern Oscillation or ENSO. And then I discovered that ENSO itself is a physical oscillation of ocean water from one side of the ocean to the other and back again which takes five years to complete. But in 1998 a huge and different kind of El Nino appeared that was not part of ENSO. It brought much warm water to the eastern Pacific. This warm water lingered and was the cause of the very warm first decade of this century. But the most surprising thing I discovered was that the official temperature curves that show greenhouse warming are cooked. As in falsified. Satellite data clearly show the eighties and the nineties as a period where nothing much happened except for an alternation of El Niños with La Ninas for twenty years. But this same period is shown in official records as a period of rising temperatures called the late twentieth century warming. All three sources (NASA, NOAA, and the Met Office) show it. It is totally bogus but in 1988, right smack in the middle of it, James Hansen of NASA gets up and testifies to the Senate that warming has started and that we are responsible because of all the carbon dioxide we are spewing into the air. That is how the global warming bandwagon got started. Politicians have bought into it by now and very damaging laws are being pushed to reduce that carbon dioxide "pollution" of the world that is not a pollution except in the wild dreams of warmists. But evidence against carbon dioxide greenhouse effect is now very strong. Specifically, as Ferenc Miskolczi [E&E 21(4):243-262 (2010)] has shown, the optical density of the atmosphere in the infrared (where carbon dioxide absorbs) has not changed for 61 years. This means that the infrared absorption band of the atmosphere is saturated and that no further addition of carbon dioxide can change the already-existing greenhouse effect. No IR absorption, no greenhouse effect, case closed. But what about all that arctic warming and polar bears in distress? The arctic warming is real enough but it has nothing to do with the greenhouse effect. It started suddenly at the beginning of the twentieth century after a two thousand year linear cooling trend. Its cause is warm water that ocean currents started to bring to the arctic after a rearrangement of the North Atlantic current system at the turn of the century. The main source of that warm water is the Gulf Stream that probably assumed its present northerly course at that time. A smaller amount of warm water also enters the arctic through the Bering Strait. It is usually enough to keep open the Chukchi Sea, just north of the strait. But in 2007 an unusual amount of warm water entered through the that strait and opened up a large pool of open water to the north of it while the Gulf Stream side of the ocean hardly changed. People measuring the arctic ice extent are so unconscious that they give you the size of the ice covered area without specifying where exactly the ice is or is not. That water influx was so warm in 2007 that the air above it warmed enough to show up as an abnormality in satellite views. I am sorry about you guys who think the world is warming – you have to be content with just the arctic which is the only part of the earth that is actually warming today.

: Herb Knight reminds us that our 60<sup>th</sup> reunion might be a time to remember Dartmouth in our estate plans. Every gift will count towards our 60<sup>th</sup> reunion fund! ... a major factor in our 60<sup>th</sup> reunion gift!!

“Gents, as we head toward our 60<sup>th</sup> I want to bring you up to date on remembering Dartmouth in our estate plans. To date slightly over 10% of our class has remembered or is planning to remember Dartmouth, 70 in all. This ranks us extremely well among our peer classes.

According to the Gift Planning Department, the College only knows about one-half of those who plan to remember Dartmouth ahead of time. This suggests there are many of us who are planning to do so but have not chosen to advise the College.

As we get ready to celebrate our 60<sup>th</sup> I would like to suggest to those of you who are planning to remember Dartmouth let the College know. There is no need to mention any amount only tell us of your intent to do so. Recently a classmate named Dartmouth as a partial beneficiary of his IRA. Another opened a Charitable Gift annuity which will pay him income for life and then go to the College. To learn more about the various opportunities to remember Dartmouth log on to Dartmouth.edu and link to “Giving to Dartmouth” or call the Gift Planning Office 1-800-451-4067 or call me 1-630-377-9290.

I hope many of you will join me and the 69 others who are or who have remembered by letting us know or doing so before our 60<sup>th</sup>.”

Best Regards,

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**IN MEMORIUM:**

: Norm Colby died from cancer on October 8, 2010 in Walnut Creek, CA. There are no other details. Norm joined the Class after our freshman year so is not listed in the Green Book.

: As reported by Jim Conroy, two deaths as follows ...

: Mike Monroney died in Washington, DC on August 8, 2010. “Mike was the son of U.S. Senator A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, and attended St. Albans School before coming to Dartmouth. In his freshman year Mike lived on the 4<sup>th</sup> floor of Streeter Hall, along with a number of ‘51’s including **Bill Funk, Bob Sirkin, John Hoskins, Jim Tobin, Tom Porter, Ed Sine, Ralph Watkins, Bob Moore and Irwin L’Onschein.**”

: Orlando Hobbs died on July 15, 2010 in Orlando, FL. “He came to Dartmouth from DC. I believe he attended Dunbar High School, which was the premier Negro High School before desegregation. I think that our classmate **Jim Robinson** may also have gone to Dunbar.”

*“Keep warm, old man”, the boy said.  
“Remember we are in September.”  
“The month when the great fish come,” the old man said.  
“Anyone can be a fisherman in May.”*

*Ernest Hemingway  
The Old Man and the Sea*

Best from: DAVE / BATCH

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IN MEMORIAM:

1. Norm Colby
2. Mike Monroney; 4<sup>th</sup> floor Streeter dorm mates; Bill Funk, Bob Sirkin, John Hoskins, Jim Tobin, Tom Porter, Ed Sine, Ralph Watkins, Bob Moore and Irwin L'Onschein.
3. Orlando Hobbs; went to Dunbar High School (?) --- Jim Robinson.

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In the November 3, 2010  
Issue of Fables, the  
following cartoon was  
dissected.

Evolution of the MOUSE!

