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Greetings to all Classmates!

FOOTBALL ...

The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine issues of July/August 2007 and Sept/Oct 2007 hold special interest for our Class. Easily, and unanimously so, is the article on Dartmouth football, Legends of the Fall, beginning on page 56 of the Sept/Oct issue. Details of the undefeated 1970 season are featured, as well as the “5th” down play in the Cornell game of 1940. Of particular interest to the Class of 1951 is a picture of John Clayton on page 66, one of the “Fantastic Four” given prominent display with full page coverage. (See reproduction of this picture on the Index Page). John has been a renowned member of our Class since those stand-out days, having co-chaired our 45th reunion (with Dick Price) and serving as Class Representative on the Alumni Council. He has also been a long-standing member of the Class Executive Committee, serving with unassumed soft-spoken dignity ... a far cry from the ego-driven exploits of some modern day athletes. There are many alumni that would welcome a return to successful Dartmouth football as exemplified by John and other ’51 team members

... and CONTROVERSY:

The other special interest to our Class is a feature in both DAM issues mentioned above. It begins with an article by Matthew Mosk ’92 entitled, Divided We Stand, beginning on page 34 in the July/August issue ... his effort to explain “The Polarizing Effect of Trustee Elections.” This prompted a bevy of responses ...

: in “letters” in the subsequent issue of Sept/Oct, including one each by Andy Pincus and Mike Choukas (page 14);

- : an "Opinion": LISTEN TO THE VOICELESS, by student Daniel Belkin, staff columnist, appearing in The Dartmouth on Wednesday, October 3, 2007;
- : an "Opinion": TIME TO MOVE ON, by Andrew E. Lewin '81, guest columnist, appearing in The Dartmouth on Monday, October 8, 2007;
- : and a letter from Jeff Hart, which appeared in The Dartmouth Review's Webpage & freshman issue.

These are all strong voices in support of the administration in this current controversy ... and I urge all classmates to review these articles/letters in the designated Dartmouth Alumni Magazine issues ... and other editorial comments, which can be found on our Class website (Dartmouth.org/classes/51) (type in this address on any internet "search" engine and our Website will appear; then scroll down to "Comments on Controversy"). Of particular interest here is the position taken by Professor Hart. He has long been portrayed as an "opponent" of recent administration policies, but I find his words in this letter to be among the strongest in erasing "suspicions" that have arisen as a result of the current controversy. **READ THIS LETTER!** Following are two excerpts ... one on President Wright:

During Jim Wright's tenure as president of Dartmouth we have seen four petition candidates defeat the official nominees. A main reason for this must be a widespread impression among alumni voters outside Hanover, indeed hundreds and thousands of miles away, that President Wright has not been doing a good job. I'm close to daily events here, and that impression is far from the truth. In fact, after the demagogic and divisive tactics of James Freedman, President Wright has brought an era of good feeling and considerable positive achievement.

... and one on petition candidates:

The petition process was seriously flawed:

1. *The candidate in effect was self-nominated, requiring only 500 signatures to gain a place on the ballot, a microscopic basis for nomination relative to the size of the alumni body. Voters know nothing about the petition candidate except what the candidate chooses to tell us. (After I voted for one candidate, I found out more, and regretted my vote.)*
2. *Criticism by petition candidates about present conditions at Dartmouth have included class size, availability of professors, excessive number of administrators, student-professor ratio, and the threat to free speech. Statistics are available that demonstrate these concerns to have no basis in fact.*

AGAIN ... READ THIS LETTER!

CONCLUSION:

These inclusions are presented to the Class because of the strength I find in the words expressed by Mike Choukas in his "letter to the Editors" ... the importance of intelligent voting.

When the next alumni trustee election comes along in 2009, I ask my fellow alums to pay attention to the rhetoric from all sides, check the facts being presented and communicate with their designated Alumni Council representatives.

In the vein of "Time to Move On", by Andrew E. Lewin '81, a letter in the October 2007 issue of **DARTMOUTH LIFE**, authored by John B. Tobin '65, P'08, echoes these positive thoughts.

I am aware that most of the changes that have occurred at Dartmouth since I graduated have made it possible for my daughter to be a student there, and to enjoy it immensely. Her love of the "place" and experience dramatically eclipses mine. I am convinced that is a direct result of improvements that have occurred. I hope those who are truly committed to the College's future, no matter what "side"

CLASSMATES IN THE NEWS:

: Appearing in the "Notable New Books By Alumni" section of the July/August 2007 issue of the DAM, "author and music critic, Andy Pincus, releases his first novel about a son who must find his own path after the death of his failed businessman father in *A Loving Son* (Bookloft)." (page 53)

: Appearing in the same issue of the DAM, in the "Give A Rouse" section, "Wally Bush, of Edina, MN, has been honored with the inaugural George M. Steinbrenner III Sport Leadership Award by the U.S. Olympic Foundation. Bush, chairman of the board for USA Hockey, has served as secretary of the U.S. Olympic Foundation since 1997." (page 49)

: Spotted on page 31 in the Sept/Oct 2007 issue of the DAM by Al Brout, "an 1888 photo of the Bicycle Club, including a picture of the grandfather of our own Sam Sparhawk on his penny-farthing. No Gears to shift, no brakes to fail. Those were the days!" Caption under the photo reads, "Sam Sparhawk, class of 1890, became a surgeon and later founded the Sparhawk Sanitarium in Burlington, Vermont, for the treatment of medical and surgical diseases. Three of Sparhawk's sons attended Dartmouth in the 1920s." Al also notes that on page 30 of this same issue, the class of 1951 "had the highest participation rate of 52.42 percent in the recent trustee election."

: Babs Hall and daughter Jeanette Lynn (below, L/R) participated in the dedication of a piano, purchased for and given to the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in memory of Dave Hall. One of Dave's greatest pleasures was playing the piano at the East Mall of the hospital. The program for this dedication is Pictured on the right.



Dedication of the Hall Piano to
Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center

Thursday, September 6th
5:00 pm
East Mall

Welcoming Remarks

Elisabeth Gordon
Arts Program Coordinator

David Hall: Volunteer Extraordinaire

Andrea Henry
Director, Volunteer Services

Presentation of the Key to the Piano

Barbara Hall
&
Dr. Thomas Colacchio
President, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center

Some of David's Favorite Tunes

Dr. Alan Hartford
Interim Section Chief, Department of Radiation Oncology

Reception to follow in the Health Education Center.

: Dick Austin writes proudly about his son. "Bill is the men's and women's tennis coach at Ithaca College (Division III), just down the street from Cornell. Ithaca has won the 'Empire 8' Championship three of the last four years in both Men's and Women's Division III. Bill has been 'Coach of the Year' for both teams often in the last four years. This year the Ithaca Men's and Women's teams qualified for the NCAA Division III playoff for the first time. He schedules Division I and Division II teams during the preseason to give them better competition than they will meet during the season."

July 9 * Monday * 11 a.m.

Jim Balderston, Dartmouth BA and Tuck School MCS, will discuss the life and writings of Ernest Hemingway. Jim will explore Hemingway's:

: It's already happened! Jim Balderston conducted a discussion of Ernest Hemingway at the Menlo Park Library in Menlo Park, California on July 9, 2007. For those who might need a magnifying glass, subject matter included Hemingway's Era, Life, Character, Style, Critical Evaluations ...

NEWS FROM CLASSMATES:

: A very thoughtful letter from Joe Spound is reproduced here.

As always, many thanks for your recent edition of Fables. It happened to have contained a fair amount of sad news, which we need to know about, and, fortunately, some positive news as well. I am reminded of a brief time some 25 years ago when I edited the Fables. In those days, our young families were growing fast and many of us were reaching the peak of our careers. I sensed that perhaps there was other news to share as well, and sent out a call for news from those in difficulty. We had some valuable responses.

Now we are in a different phase in the journey and for many these are times of challenge and we are grateful for being kept informed. And, there are those who at present are more fortunate, and I do hope you will continue to receive their news as well. Some may be enjoying second (or third!) careers, at least on a part-time basis or doing valuable community service, or enrolled in life-long learning programs ... writing, traveling, or hitting the drives long and straight. Some guys enjoy the free skis, some just the free time for the grandchildren who are, of course, remarkable! So whatever be the news, may you keep on reporting it!

Recently I led a course on Henry David Thoreau. We might note the closing lines of Walden,

*"Only that day dawns to which we are awake.
There is more day to dawn.
The sun is but a morning star."*



: Our Class Secretary, Peirce McKee, has this to say about his current license plate. "Instead of having a license plate connected with the stock market [as I have in the past], I'm going with this one which should be the last."

: The following cheerful message and "historic" picture is a gift from Bob McCabe. "The enclosed photo of three happy freshmen was taken nearly 60 years ago, in April 1948, in front of Woodward Hall. It was unearthed during a desultory cleanup

of various papers ... and is by far the most valuable find. (L/R) Wilson Cross, Ralph King and Bob McCabe. I've seen Cross recently, found him nearly unchanged and as jolly as ever. Haven't see King for decades. Me? I've quit pipes, saddle shoes and hair.

"Susan and I are fine. Our Normandie house is calm for the moment. Next week (August 2007) masses of children and grandchildren (we have 19 of the latter: 13 of Susan's and 6 of mine) descend on us, most of them through the end of August. We will escape the throbbing thousands for a few days in mid-month (Sept), then take up lifeguard duties again after a rest back home in Paris.

"Out here, we live in a quiet, heavily forested area of Normandie. Last night, we flushed a pair of hostile boars on our drive home (very hostile, these guys!) and a deer as well. Just now, a rare red squirrel raced past my study door. This afternoon, the local firemen are coming to eradicate a nest of wasps from a corner of our old house. Their stings hurt: one nailed me 48 hours ago and I still ache. Better wasps than boars, however!"

: Earl Brabb, (with tongue-in-cheek), comments on a changing "facial" landscape. "Stop printing pictures of people I know by their captions, but whose faces have [completely disappeared from memory]. I am also dismayed by the number of classmates who have departed." Earl offers this assessment of the green Take-a-Minute message cards. "The TAM cards exceed the size permitted by the USPS Postal Service!"



: A new Class author has surfaced. Howie Allen details his entry into this field. "I would like my Dartmouth classmates to know that I have published two books.

"One is my autobiography which includes my years at Dartmouth and my 46-year marriage to Annette George, daughter of Ralph George, Dartmouth 1916, a classmate of my Dad, Granville Fuller, also Dartmouth 1916. The story of our meeting through that Dartmouth connection and our life together from 1951 until she died in 1997 is a main theme of the autobiography, **TREASURE HUNTING: A JOURNEY TOWARDS INTIMACY**.

"The second book, **THE PASTOR WHO LEARNED TO DANCE** ... How I became myself in the church is the story of my 10-year pastorate in the Community Congregational Church in Benicia, California. Both books are available by googling my name or clicking on Authorhouse.com and then book store.

"Since 1997 I have been married and divorced and then married happily to Polly Gates. We live in a retirement community, Pilgrim Place, Claremont, CA and welcome visitors. John Hatfield and I see each other from time to time ... and Polly and I visited with Hank and Shirley Sanders a couple of years ago ... Thanks for letting a long-lost classmate check in!"

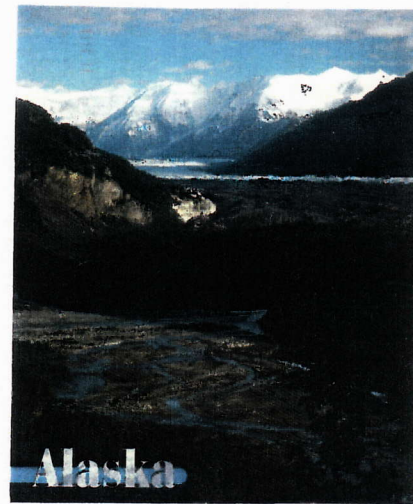
: Jeff O'Connell pokes fun at the medical profession (smile!) ... "[I received] a phone call the other day from Joe Lindner from California, where Joe was visiting Jim Balderston (the three of us roomed together our senior year). Jim had given a lecture on Ernest Hemingway (see page 3 this issue) to a community group – and Joe, as a (typical?) pre-med apparently had some trouble grasping it. (But that may be unfair – Joe should certainly be given space to rebut!)." Ed comment: grist for a future issue of Fables.

: Charlie Russell and Peggy Read record their trip to Alaska with poetry ... and the scenic post card with this description. "Alaska has spectacular scenes. This timeless glacier flows through rugged peaks carrying with it the dark moraine on its edge."

Charlie's poem:

*The Alcan's a very long drive
The spruces and aspens both strive
For boreal dominance
And visual prominence
Much pleasure from this we derive.*

Charlie scribbles in that he and Peggy had brunch with Les Viereck.



: Nels Bellesheim shares these positive thoughts. "Betty and I are enjoying retirement after my career of over 35 years in the up-and-down business of elevators (Otis – United Tech). Our five offspring (Nelson, Jr., Karen, Susan, Lynn and Doug) have delighted us with 15 grandchildren – that's called 'blessed and expensive!' My health is questionable ?? @ times, but Betty is great!. In our book, every day is a bonus @ 82 and 81 respectively!"

: Chuck Eccles cites Fifty-One Fables as a way to bridge distance. "I continue to enjoy and appreciate the comments about our classmates [in the newsletter]; they have been especially important to those of us on the west coast who don't get back east [very often]. In my case, it's been 15 years since our last visit. Many thanks!"

: Bill Leffler reports on an annual "summer Maine mini-mini-reunion." "We had a most enjoyable afternoon and evening this month (August) with Susan and Dave Saxton and Maggie and Roger Shannon. Unfortunately it rained so we couldn't sit on the beach as we did last summer. Unfortunately also, that Shirley and Hank Sanders could not be with us. Hank had cancer surgery last month, which resulted in a mini stroke. He has been in rehab in Exeter, NH."

Ed comment: Bill gave one of the eulogies at a memorial service for Bill Boynton in Holyoke, Mass on September 18, 2007. Your editor and one of Bill's closest Holyoke friends also spoke.

: One of the problems for an editor with a rambling filing system is that letters/reports can get lost. Case in point: a letter from Herm Christensen. Herm sent in the notice of Jim Balderston's lecture (page 2 this issue) as his letter indicates.

Jim gave his presentation on July 9, 2007 to a filled room. He did an outstanding job, eliciting a comment from an individual sitting near me that 'he should have been an English professor.' At the end he received a round of applause from his appreciative audience. Jim hopes that this presentation will be the first of many similar ones on deceased authors.

"Jim, Jim Danaher, John Hatfield and I get together for lunch every three months or so. Conversation ranges from memories of times in Hanover to current issues facing all of us at this age. Occasionally we even discuss politics where Jim Balderston and I are balanced by our more liberal classmates.

Ed comment: It will be sad for classmates to learn of the death of Jim Danaher in the IN MEMORIAM section of this issue of Fables. Reports of his death have come not only from Herm, but from Dick Halloran (who gave a heartfelt eulogy), Bob Hopkins and George Bikle.

: In a letter from George Bikle reporting on the death of Jim Danaher, George echoed the same thoughts Dick Halloran mentioned in his eulogy.

Jim and I were roommates our sophomore year at Dartmouth in South Fayerweather along with Harry Johnson and Doug Frandsen. I personally thought Jim would end up a politician and in political office somewhere important. You never walked anywhere on campus with Jim Danaher without stopping to talk to practically every one you met. Jim seemed to know everyone on campus. Consequently, when walking with him you had to allow time for these conversations; he just could not let a friend or acquaintance pass by without something more than a casual greeting.

Jim was truly a fine man, an unrepentant liberal and a professional with a deep sympathy for the working classes.

: Excerpts from Dick Halloran's eulogy for Jim Danaher ... hear the echo? ...

: Walking across campus with him was like walking with a class directory – he knew everybody by name and had a cheerful word for everyone.

: My daughter Catherine said, "I really, really liked Jimmy. I think he was the best listener I have ever met"

: On the way to Mass one Sunday morning, Jim turned to me and said, "What if we're wrong?"

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: Here's another medical report, prompted by Dick Eitel in the June 2007 issue of Fables, from Howie Phillips. "I didn't realize that Fifty-One Fables had become the Fifty-One New England Medical Journal. But I'll attest to what Dick says about doing your research before proceeding with some kind of medical procedure. Thanks to Jerry Block, who recently retired as Chief of Neurology at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, and other friends, I've had a lot of work done with good results. Had my aortic valve replaced minimally invasively without having my chest broken open (which is a very long recovery period) and was walking a mile 10 days later, swimming in a month and back on the tennis court in two. Had four massive tears in my rotator cuff repaired, soon back on the golf course and swinging a tennis racket. Had my first angioplasty in 1991 in Kansas City when they were the experts. Am now seeing four of the top cardiologists in NYC after my mild heart attack last winter, so I won't have to go through that again. So, in any event, as Dick offered, if anyone wants to pick my brains as to whom or how, my telephone number is 631-324-2069 and I'll be pleased to offer help or advice I can."

: As he ages (gracefully), Doug Johnston has become a story-teller – of his association with famous people. Let's start with his Jack Ruby story. Jack Ruby is the man who shot Lee Harvey Oswald, the man who assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

I knew Jack Ruby. He had a joint called the Carousel Club which served very good steaks, but also had half naked dancers who were good at twirling tassels on their nipples. They were all pretty and of course rather buxom. They wore brief cowboy outfits with two pearl-handled pistols on their hips, which they also twirled during their dancing. I had a good customer who loved going to the Carousel Club, especially when someone else was paying the bill. While having dinner there one night with my customer, owner Jack Ruby sauntered over to our table and sat down to talk. He was well-dressed and definitely quite gregarious. I was impressed. This all happened just a few months before in that fateful year of 1963.

Doug has another story, this one about June Allyson.

As you will recall, June Allyson was one of the sweetheart actresses of the 40's and 50's. One of her biggest movie roles was that of the wife of band leader Glenn Miller, played by Jimmy Stewart (it's a beautiful story if you've never seen it). During the latter part of WW II, my home was with my parents in Rye, NY. During this period, June Allyson was visiting mutual friends in a neighboring town and I was invited to a party there. I was not only introduced to her, but actually danced with her. I was in a state of euphoria for weeks!

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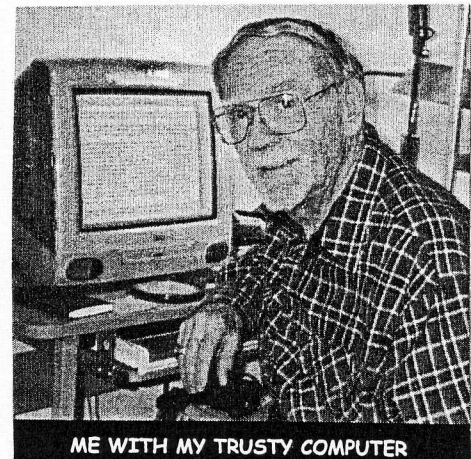
FALL HANOVER MINI REUNION, SEPT 28-30, 2007:

The Class enjoyed a successful reunion this fall, helped out attendance-wise with a reunion at the Medical School. Henry Nachman and Loye Miller are to be commended for the organization and planning, even offering a beautiful fall day for the surprise football victory over Penn. Two catered dinners at Brace Commons, with drinks and finger food before, and tail-gating in the Thompson Arena parking lot were the social highlights. Al Brout received the 2007 "Spirit of '51 Award" at the Saturday night dinner. A copy of this citation, which I have not yet received, will appear in the next issue of Fables.

At the Executive Committee meeting, held on Saturday morning, Dave Saxton's Alumni Fund report stated that we had achieved a 68% participation rate. In lieu of the expense in producing a class directory, Webmaster Al Brout said that information on "snail" mail addresses and e-mail addresses can be acquired by any classmate calling or writing the Alumni Relations Office. The board felt there were too many changes occurring regularly to make such an expense viable. Henry Nachman reported that the 1951 Scholarship Fund had reached \$105,000 – enough to sponsor two students next fall. Henry hoped that at least one of them could be a returning veteran from Iraq, such admissions being a personal priority of President James Wright. It was also decided that next fall's Hanover mini-reunion would be held on Homecoming Weekend, October 17-19, 2008.

It was also decided at the Executive Committee meeting, at the suggestion of Bill Leffler, that we as a Class sponsor a tractor-pulled float in next fall's Homecoming parade. Your editor has been asked to provide this equipment and have 1951 license plates from his collection of all 50 states displayed on the wagon ... pulled by a John Deere 1947 (freshman year) tractor. There are already high hopes for a large turnout, perhaps with many 1951 numeral sweaters. Suggestions welcome! ... 2007 attendees below:

Bill Beasley Taz and Jerry Block Joan and Al Brout Marci and Joe Caldwell Jim Cavanaugh Nita and Mike Choukas Marcia and John Clayton Patsy and Roger DesPrez Terry and Jack Gannon Marie and Bill Goulburn Marie and Giles Hamlin Joan and Bob Hopkins Ed Landau Joyce and Al Leclair Ki and Bill Leffler Lu and Peter Martin Loye Miller Gebby and Sandy McDonald Jo Ann and Peirce McKee Nan and Jerry Mitchell Ace Mueller Amy and Henry Nachman Peggy and Dick Price Nan and Dick Pugh Nancy and Sam Roberts Susan and Dave Saxton Joan and Al Schmidt Marilyn McLemore and Parke Sickler Connie and Jack Skewes Deloris and Hav Smith Betty and Jack Sutton Lori and Tom Trolle Donna and Joe Welch Betty and Ed Weisenfeld Jane and Tyke Miller Schatzi and Dave Batchelder.



IN MEMORIAM:

: August Muggenthaler died on April 15, 2007. He is survived by his wife, Iris; and daughter Elizabeth. He had no roommates his freshman year at 2 North Mass. There are no other details.

: Francis (Frank) Bradley died on May 4, 2007 of unknown causes. He is survived by his wife, Rose Marie; and children Leslie O'Neil, Denise Divine, Francis O'Neil, Christopher O'Neil, Kimberly Scurr, Michael A. O'Neil '90, Constance Kremer and Joseph O'Neil. His freshman roommate was John Locke at 116 Topliff Hall.

: John Nahigian died on May 24, 2007 of unknown causes after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Alice; and children, Alan, Richard and Douglas. His freshman roommates at 104 Hitchcock were Marr Mullen and John Noble (deceased). Dartmouth hockey fans will be interested to know that Coach Eddie Jeremiah '30 (deceased) was his cousin.

: It has already been reported that Dave Wiggins died on May 30, 2007 due to complications from a stroke, suffered a month earlier. Dave was not married. Jack Giegerich writes the following. "Pete Henderson and I attended his funeral at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on June 5th. Dave was a naval intelligence officer in Japan during the Korean War. His funeral service concluded with a Naval Honor Guard presenting the flag to his 109-year old mother sitting gracefully in the first pew."

: Joe O'Conner died on June 11, 2007 from an unknown cancer. He is survived by his wife, Pat; and children, Michael '86 and Catherine Hartman, married to Dwight Hartman '91. His freshman roommates at 210 Topliff were Fred Swanson and Dave Webber. Pat writes the following: "Joe's 6-year old grandson wrote and spoke a piece about what Gramps meant to him, and there wasn't a dry eye in the house." Peirce Mckee also wrote about this coincidence: "Joe was the president of the Rotary Club of Cambridge, MA the same year that a Harvard man was president of the Hanover Rotary Club."

: Lloyd Gaston died on September 24, (2006). He is survived by his wife, Suzanne and son Thomas '76. His freshman roommates at 404 Lord were John Gambling (deceased) and Jim Cavanaugh.

: Alan Judson died on March 21, 2007. He had four brothers, David '44, Bennett, Charles and Morris. There are no other details. His freshman roommate at 102 Topliff was Howie Glickstein.

: Bill Roberts died on August 15, 2007 of cancer. He is survived by his wife, Mary (Peg); and children, Ann Enright, Nancy Friendshuh, William Roberts and Mike Roberts '87. "Bill Roberts was a CIA operative in Formosa during the Korean War, a U.S. Marine and sales manager for the 3M Co. for 33 years. He was a star football player while at Dartmouth and played for the Green Bay Packers in the NFL, once catching a pass from rookie quarterback Bart Starr. Bill was known as the 'Dubuque Express' from his roots in that Iowa town." Freshman roommates at 403 N. Fayerweather were Don Smith, Merle Thorpe and Rod Vetter.

: Bob deNapoli died on July 28, 2007 from unknown causes. He is survived by his wife, Joan; and children, Joyce deNapoli and Robert deNapoli. His freshman roommates at 201 Russell Sage were Terry Fogarty (deceased) and Al Markson.

: Jim Danaher died on August 21, 2007 of a heart attack at a theater in New York City while celebrating his 29th wedding anniversary. He is survived by his wife, Kathy; and children, Steven Danaher, Michael Danaher, James Danaher '77, Peter Danaher, Thomas Danaher and stepson Blaine Rogers. See page 6 this issue for detailed thoughts on Jim. His freshman roommates at 205 Lord were Brooks Dodge and Dick Dutton.

*Perhaps they came from a star,
And were a kind of magic,
Only ours to borrow for a while ...*

Best from,

Dan S. Rafter

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Pictured below is John Clayton, taken from page 66 of the Sept/Oct issue of the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine

John's words:

"In my day quarterbacks called their own plays, so coaches must have been pulling their hair out. My specialty was a pass-and-trap offense. I'd drop back and fake a handoff. It had to be a meaningful fake to work, and it usually was."

"My senior year we lost to the University of Michigan, 27-7. We actually made a game out of it. When Michigan went on to win the Rose Bowl that gave us extra-special satisfaction."

"When we played at Princeton in 1950 a hurricane hit, and it really was a hurricane, not just some high winds. Equipment trunks were blowing all over the field. A snap blew over the punter's head and I really couldn't pass so I had to run. They had [Heisman Trophy winner] Dick Kazmaier at running back. We lost 13-7. In reality the game was probably closer than it might have been because of the weather."

