Greetings to all Classmates!

This newsletter is a long overdue summation of our successful 60th reunion. We set a record for attendance (89 classmates vs. 83 for the second ranking class) ... and a total 189 attendees! And our gift to the College was second best to the Class of ‘35, coming in at $374,081 (original goal was $251,000). This amount was substantially larger than that announced during the reunion because of late gifts. Dave Saxton attributed this increase as a direct by-product of the spirit in the Class as a result of the 60th! ... and the result of a 70.2% participation index.

The Class is indebted to Dave Saxton and Joe Welch for their efforts in the fund raising aspect of this reunion ... and to Loye Miller and Henry Nachman for their efforts in the free flowing series of events. Details included meals, venues, busses and vans. These four classmates worked their tails off, learned to “finish each others sentences” ... and have earned our eternal gratitude!

CLASSMATES REponses TO THIS REUINION:

: John Clayton: “Loye and Henry did a great job of organizing and running our 60th reunion. It took a lot of time and effort and was really appreciated by all of us who were fortunate to attend” ... (Ed note: John reports going in for lung surgery on 7/15/2011 ... Marcia at P.O. Box 389, Grantham, NH 03753-0389 will know how to reach John for those who wish to send cards ... or call 603—863-7918) ... John says, “Getting old has its problems!”
CLASSMATES RESPONSES TO THIS REUNION: (cont.)

: Mike Choukas: “That was, indeed, a great reunion!.. I agree with the “best ever” description you shared with many of us. I think the main reason was the spirit everyone brought to it.”

: Bill Monahan: “Please include the following in the next newsletter” … written from 27 Cook Crescent, RD 2, Motueka, New Zealand (011-643-527-8292).

“The twilight softens sweet memories
aided by a touch, an embrace, a smile.
We’ve played the good game, done our best, wish we’d done better, been good soldiers when we had to be.
Thank you for the unflinching, gentle kindness of your collective hearts.
My heart overflows. Haere mai! (come)”

: Jeff O’Connell: “No message of note except to thank all the reunion committee members for outstanding service to the Class!”

: Babs Hall: “The reunion was a huge success and meant a lot to me to see so many of David’s classmates and to be greeted so warmly.”

: George Biggs: “My wife jean likes the Dartmouth reunions a lot! She was in better health this time than five years ago. I felt for those classmates who were alone, wives not wanting to come or not able. Aram Chorebanian is one in the last subgroup, his wife in an institution with advanced Alzheimer’s. He gave a lot of himself in his rendition of the musical Lord’s Prayer. Dick Miner came with a delightful companion (Lynne Osborn), whom we were glad to know, his wife having died within the past year. And in the opposite relationship, Nancy Roberts, a longtime friend, was there and lunched with us after the Memorial Service, as did Aram, Jack Gray, and the Duncan Booths. It was partly in Sam Roberts’ honor that we required jackets and ties on the singers.”

: Bob Meyer: Bob writes in early May, “Thank you for your kind reminder about our Class 60th reunion. I surely appreciate your good visits and return them to all of our Classmates for a happy and healthy event!

: Charlie Russell: “The muse struck (for better or worse!) …

“Let’s hear it for fifty and one.
We loved that reunion a ton!
We embraced one another
As sister and brother.
Another great milestone was won!”

: Al Brout: “To Henry and Loye … thanks so much for organizing, running and participating in our wonderful 60th. I can’t speak for others but I personally found it a memorably enjoyable occasion despite the lack of cooperation from the weather Gods! We’ll have to find more reliable deities for future events.”

: Bill Miller: Written after the reunion from Arizona … “Batch, have a great 60th and tell all the old geezers HELLO!!!”

: Jim Cavanagh: “Congratulations to all on putting together a wonderful reunion. In the future I will make an effort to get to a mini … Susan and I had a great time!”

: Chester Cotter: “What a grand affair! Add my kudos to Loye and Henry … I particularly enjoyed the lobster dinner! I recently caught up with my roommate Paul Wenger and told him and his wife what they had missed!”
Buck Scott: “Wonderful to see you and so many others at the 60th! ... Charlie Russell and I spent Sunday night at the Ravine Lodge at Moosilauke. It was hot in front of the log fire, but cold even under 4 blankets in the un-heated bedroom ... a great thrill for us coming from hot and humid Philadelphia ... I spotted a beautiful Moosilauke photo book just recently published. It has 160 pages of photography and text about Moosilauke. It’s up to date and you can get it for $40 from the publisher, Fresh Tracks Publishing, 82 Bishop’s Loop, Windsor, VT 05089 ... or through <Amazon.com> Title of this book is Moosilauke: Portrait of a Mountain. The author is Eli Burakian.”

Jerry Block: “I have missed most of our reunions since the 25th, but attending the 60th has converted me into a reunion devotee. Renewing friendships, long neglected, was most refreshing as well as initiating new friendships. I am grateful to you and Schatzi for forwarding pictures.”

Bill Merkle: His letter after the reunion centered on his colonoscopy surgery. “Thank you for your recent phone call. I had been fearful and reluctant to submit to a colonoscopy despite urging by doctors here. You helped me put the situation in perspective and gave me the confidence I needed. I’ve set a date for the surgery on 7/14/2011 ...”

Jim Rogers: “Even if Mother Nature did us no favors it was a great reunion! For many of us (including myself), it may be the last time we will be in Hanover. Leanna was pleased to meet you as she had gotten to know your father well during the six years I was on the Alumni Council. As you know, your father attended most all of the meetings ... and your comment about his tipping a few with Russell Dilks was right on! ... Dilks never saw a scotch bottle that he didn’t like!”

Dave Krivitsky: A phone call from Dave quoted his new “companion” (Rena Lutsberg), who had attended many Cornell reunions as the wife of a Cornell graduate (now deceased) said that our 60th “was absolutely the best!! Kudos to Loye and Henry for making it such a smooth running weekend!”

Dotty Mori: I remember getting a letter from Dotty ... but I can’t find it, and I can’t remember what it said. Forgive me, Dotty!

Marr Mullen: “I want to thank you all for the work organizing this reunion. It must be like trying to herd a bunch of cats! Nancy and I had a great time! I was really glad to spend some time with Herb Knight, and especially Andy Timmerman my crew mate on the 1950 Dartmouth Henley Regatta crew team. Sadly, the rest of our crew classmates have passed on (Egon Kramer, Pete Krehbel, Paul Rouillard and Guido Rahr).”

One of the highlights of our 60th reunion was a panel discussion on WORLD AFFAIRS. Moderator for this panel was Peter Martin, with panelists Al Moses, Hav Smith and Dick Halloran. I’ve asked each to submit summaries of their talks for this issue of Fables.

PETER MARTIN ...

Peter outlined the failed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. The invasion site picked was an old railroad line with swamps more than shoulder-deep in places. It was the worst possible place for an assault. One man with a mounted machine gun at the Cuba end could mow down many invaders ... and there would certainly be a lot more machine-gunners waiting ... The CIA had chosen Castro’s successor: Jose Miro Cardona, who became Prime Minister after Batista flew into exile in Spain in 1959. And the date for the invasion was set for April 17, 1961 ... Our urge was to publish this story immediately, but TIME’s editor, Otto Fuerbringer, had reservations. “You’re right about the invasion, and of course, it’s not going to fail ... but we can’t publish a story about it in advance. It would be like publishing a story about our landing in Korea before it happened. If we made a big thing about it in TIME, the invasion wouldn’t happen at all, and we’d get the blame for spoiling this chance to get rid of Castro.” We know how it turned out!
WORLD AFFAIRS PANEL (cont.):

AL MOSES: ...

The truth is I did not have notes. I just spoke, which makes it hard to be accurate or even recall.

For what it is worth, I started with a line about being with people my own age. All I see in the office, on the street, in airports, etc. are old people. I said a few words about the hoary-headed, i.e., age is not necessarily wisdom. From Biblical days, we have been told about “the men of old, the men of renown,” but this is cultural, not factual. We have a 49-year-old President whom no one accuses of being dumb.

I think I concluded with a peroration on deficit reduction. The Federal Government is currently borrowing one-third of the money it spends. None of us is foolish enough to do this personally or, if we did, we would be headed for the poorhouse. The same is true in Washington. The answer is reduce expenditures and, yes, increase taxes, particularly on the wealthy (ouch!). Economic power is the bedrock of military power and world influence. As a country, we cannot maintain our vast military superiority and world influence without economic power to match. There are no shortcuts or magic bullets. As a nation, we need to face up to the fact that for the last ten years we have been living beyond our means. We need to start paying the bill now, not pass it on to others at far greater cost.

In answer to questions, I talked a bit about Central and South America and my confidence in the future of our country, that we will right the ship, and that much of the criticism reflects cyclical factors. The ship of state is not headed for the rocks. But first we need to make the hard choices at home, not borrow to spend and pray it will all turn out right.

HAVILAND SMITH: ...

I'm not entirely sure why you should assume that I remember anything much about that panel. As I am sure you know, I suffer from both the “WTF” and “hereafter” syndromes. That is “What the Fuck” and “What am I here after?”

However, if you are bent on this business, I am happy to pass on the odd suspect recollection.

Unlike my fellow panel members, I made no claim that Dartmouth had anything to do with my life in foreign affairs. Quite the opposite.

My point in just about everything I said was that foreign policy is not the product of good information and analysis. It is the product of domestic political demands as seen from Washington. What confuses so many Americans is that they are too lazy to find and integrate the historical information that is critical to fully understanding what, for example, is going on in Afghanistan and what our prospects are there. So, depending on their political bias, they are either for staying there forever or getting out yesterday.

This is both a frightening reality – that there is rarely a connection between facts on the ground and foreign policy – and for me, a crushing revelation post 1967. It was the post-1967 Arab-Israel war that informed me on this, as I saw all the intelligence/information pointing in one direction and US policy heading in another. This was not a good revelation for one in the sole business of supplying the intelligence on which foreign policy could be based. But, I got over it and in the process became a realist.

I might pass along a comment by one of our classmates who observed about the panel that there was one realist, one apologist and one observer. I don’t know if that’s true, but I did think that for a trio that had no previous discussion about the exercise, it worked out pretty well. The differences between us were inferential and comity was maintained throughout. That’s a hell of a lot more than you can say about Washington, DC!
Three influences of Dartmouth on my life and career:

1) John Dickey liked to say that Dartmouth did not teach the liberal arts but rather the "liberating arts" that liberated us from our ignorance and liberated us from our prejudices. Have sometimes wondered if that concept influenced my attitude toward Asia and Asians. I've experienced two epiphanies, one in Japan, the other in Vietnam, being struck with the same point: These are decent, civilized, hardworking, interesting, pleasant people: How did we get in a war with them?

2) Great Issues speaker Charles Malik, ambassador to UN from Lebanon (Middle East, not New Hampshire). Key quote: "The challenges confronting the Western world are basically three: the challenge of Communism, the challenge of the rising East, and the challenge of the internal forces of decay." We've seen the collapse of Communism. I have spent a good part of my adult life trying to fathom the rising east and because it is so vast and so deep, I have hardly scratched the surface. Internal decay, see all around us, especially in Washington DC.

3) John Masland, professor I admired. Took his course on international relations, led to course on government of Japan and China. Flunked first quiz because I couldn't name the four main islands of Japan. Fast forward twenty years, I wrote a book on Japan. (Jeff Hart said seen in library—didn't say he had read it.) I wanted Professor Masland to know that he had not suffered genteel poverty in vain, that this student had followed up on his teaching. Few days, literally, after I had written that, learned that John Masland had died. Never had chance to tell him and thank him, to my eternal regret.

The picture on the right shows those classmates most responsible for the success of our 60th reunion ... and our gift to the College as a result of fund raising efforts leading up to the reunion. Accepting the gift (no check shown) is President Kim. As stated on page one of this issue of Fables, the total on June 30 was $374,081, with a participation index of 70.2%. Original goal was $251,000 with a 70.0% participation index.

Left to Right in the picture: Herb Knight, Henry Nachman, Joe Welch, President Kim, Loye Miller, Dave Saxton and Dave Batchelder (absent: Bob Hopkins)
CLASSMATES ATTENDING 60TH REUNION:

- Howie & Nat Allen
- Arno Arrak
- Sel & Marge Atherton
- Jim & Dorrie Balderston
- Tom & Suzanne Barnett
- Dave Batchelder & Schatzi Ludwig
- Bill Beasley
- Berl & Karen Bernhard
- George & Jean Biggs
- Jerry & Tazuko Block
- Jeanne Boynton
- Nancy Bridge
- Bing & Lois Broido
- Al & Joan Brout
- Bruce Bryant
- Dick Bucey & Andrea Bucey Tikkanen
- Joe & Marcy Caldwell
- Jim & Susan Cavanagh
- Aram Chorebanian
- Mike & Nita Choukas
- Herman Christensen
- Don & Pat Clark
- John & Marcia Clayton
- Jim & Bette Conroy
- Chet & Pat Cotter
- Jim Culberson
- Bob Fiertz
- Bill & Sally Friedlander
- Chick & Nina Gelich
- Jack & Carol Giegerich
- Carl Glassberg
- Ed & Ann Golden
- Bill & Marie Goulburn
- Jack Gray
- Dick & Fumiko Halloran
- Wes & Barb Hanington & Pam Bell
- Pete & Jean Henderson
- Bob & Joan Hopkins
- Nason Hurowitz & Martha Grace
- Roger & Jean Johnson
- Dave & Mary Ann King
- Herb & Nancy Knight
- Dave Krivitsky & Rena Lustberg
- Ed Landau
- Joyce LeClair
- Bill & Ki Leffler
- Ray & Mary Lindquist
- Gary & Marge Mansur
- Peter & Lu Martin
- Dick & Olive Mason
- Sandy & Gebby McDonald
- Peirce & Jo Ann McKee
- Bill & Trudy Merkle
- Lorey Miller
- Tyke & Jane Miller
- Dick Miner & Lynne Osborn
- Jerry & Nancy Mitchell
- Bill & Pamela Monahan
- Dotty Mori
- Al Moses
- Marr & Nancy Mullen
- Henry & Amy Nachman
- Jeff O’Connell
- Paul & Ilse Orth
- Howard & Anne Pearson
- Howard & Carol Phillips
- Dick & Nan Pugh
- Emalou Rausen, David Rausen, & Elisabeth Rausen Campo
- Nancy Roberts
- Jim & Leanna Rogers
- Charlie Russell & Peggy Read
- Bob & Janet Rutstein
- Dave & Susan Saxton
- Benjamin Schore & Katherine Rines
- Buck & Mary Scott
- Parke Sickler & Linda Voll
- Jack & Connie Skewes
- Haviland & Dolores Smith
- Don Snell
- Barry & Elsa Spiegel
- Joe & Paula Spound
- Paul Staley
- Karl & Barbara Starch
- Bill Stout
- Ben Sykes & B.G. Sykes
- Bill Terry
- Dick & Patience Terry
- Andy & Lois Timmerman
- Ed Tolley & Ed Tolley III
- Tom & Lori Trolle
- Ralph & Marie Watkins
- Jack & Liz Weingarten
- Ed & Betty Weisenfeld
- Joe & Donna Welch
- Duke & Jean Winsor
- Art & Ruth Worden

CORRECTIONS:

- Ben Sykes & B.G. Sykes didn’t come ...

- The Mansurs didn’t come

- Babs Hall attended ...

- Jeff O’Connell’s sister, Jesslyn, attended …
PLEASE NOTE:

The last four pages of this newsletter is a fold-out! …

: On one side is the group picture of those classmates attending the reunion standing on top of the group shot showing classmates and their wives (or significant others) …

: On the reverse side are some individual pictures of classmates, listed as such:

: On the left side, going from L/R …

: Bill and Pam Monahan … Al and Joan Brout … Aram Chorebanian
: Jeanne Boynton, Ki Leffler, Peggy Read and Jeanne Henderson … the Wednesday Night band
: Charlie Russell and Buck Scott … Taz and Jerry Block … Al Brout, Dave Saxton, Roger and Jean Johnson and Susan Saxton
: Nan Pugh and Linda Vol (Sickler) … Loye Miller … David Rausen, Elizabeth Rausen Canpo (children of Aaron Rausen), Donna Welch and Emalou Rausen (Peirce McKee in background)

: On the right side, going from L/R …

: Jack Gray and Ed Landau … Bill Beasley … Joan and Al Brout
: Dick Bucey with Olive and Dick Mason … Donna and Joe Welch … Ed Landau with Dick Bucey
: Herb and Nancy Knight … Carole and Jack Giegerich … Nase Hurowitz and Martha Grace
: Dick Minor with Lynn Osborn … Henry Nachman with student caterer … Ruth and Art Worden

ALSO NOTE:

: This is issue #1 summarizing our 60th reunion …
: Issue #2 will include the following:

1. Two complete Memorial Service sermons by Dick Bucey and Bill Leffler …
2. A report on Brain Tales: The Stories our Brains Create about Reality … from a lecture by B. Christian Jernstedt, Professor Emeritus of Psychological and Brain Sciences …
3. News from classmates …
4. Obituaries …
5. Other news pertinent to the Class …

ALSO NOTE: INSERT FOR OUR FALL MINI REUNION IN HANOVER;
NOTE: DATE HAS BEEN CHANGED TO NOVEMBER 4-5, 2011
(CORNELL GAME) …

Loye Miller’s snail mail address has been changed from P.O. Box 5462 To: 59 Apple Blossom Drive … you will see this change in the Masthead …

ISSUE #2 WILL BE OUT IN 7 TO 10 DAYS …

Best from,

DAVE/ATCH
This index is included as an insert so that you can quickly find mention of yourself ... or your special friends.

Page 1. Ranking for 60th reunion attendance; Dave Saxton and reunion gift, Loye Miller, Hank Nachman, Joe Welch, John and Marcia Clayton.


Page 3. Buck Scott, Jerry Block, Bill Merkle, Jim Rogers, Dave Krivitsky and Rena Lutsberg, Dotty Mori, Marr Mullen, Russell Dilks, Andy Timmerman, Egon Kramer, Pete Krebbiel, Paul Rouillard, Guido Rahr. Panel of World Affairs with Pete Martin as moderator and panelists Al Moses, Hav Smith and Dick Halloran

Peter Martin opening remarks.


Page 5. Dick Halloran, picture of classmates with President Kim.


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