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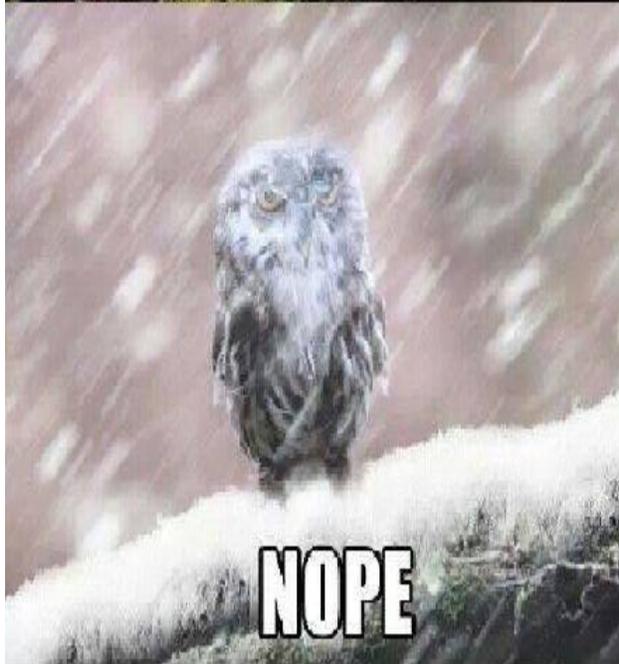
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5/20/2014 - Scrutinizing our calendar



we note that the Vernal Equinox occurred exactly two (2) months ago. And today we observed the first hints of new growth in surrounding NH pine trees. Could spring be far behind...? Jack Frost is not relinquishing his stranglehold on the UV without a battle. Nor has anyone seen good ol' Al Gore and his global warming hokum anywhere in these parts since long before Christmas. After a series of ice-induced water line breaks over this wintah, the local Water Commish took some tests: turns out the permafrost layer in Eastman village was 5-1/2 feet thick(!) in April—and that's gonna take up to about next fall's first snow to thaw. Just sayin' . . .

This in from **Bob Conn**: “Here are the results of the **class survey** through April 26. We had 179 answer the survey, which is a very strong response as mail surveys go. Though we were able to send only to classmates for whom we had email addresses, the size of the response pool represents a strong statistical indication of the way the class as a whole feels.

“Most classmates responding answered most questions that seemed pertinent to them. For instance, classmates who said they were not interested in out-of-Hanover reunions generally did not take the time to pick out which cities they liked.

“There is a line on each question to tell you how many classmates answered or skipped the question.” Here's the link to the results summary on the class

website:

http://www.dartmouth.org/classes/61/1961%20survey%202014%20Data_All_140426.pdf



April 16, 2014 in Grantham, NH

John Damon offers this timely notice to **Dave Prewitt**, Out-of-Hanover mini-Chair: “It has been suggested that I alert you of an upcoming informal ‘mini’

mini-reunion, scheduled to take place at the end of May (5/29-6/1) in the Seattle area, to include a couple of nights at a neat-sounding location on the Olympic peninsula, and festivities going-and-coming chez Gilchrist (Mercer Island) and Russell (Edmonds)... The group will consist of five (5) '61s and their wives, namely: **Jim and Lew Gilchrist, Tom and Diane Russell, Ab and Jean Davis, Byron and Judith Olson, John and Cathy Damon...**” We now await a full report, with photos.

Speaking of mini-minis, we had to suspend the Uppah Valley monthly class lunches due to severe lack of response (possibly spurred by severe lack of degrees F, thanks to J. Frost [above]...). Hoping to try again once it warms up and the Bistro at Eastman opens for lunch in summah. This is not to preclude other geographically convenient areas (NYC, Boston, SF, Chicago, DC, etc.) where there are enough '61s to provide a convivial group once every month or so. Anyone interested in getting the ball rolling, pls. advise V-P **Ken DeHaven** <macvulch@frontiernet.net> who will arrange for contact data. We used to really enjoy these gatherings, but guess all the UV dudes simply got too old (or got lost en route, or got snowed in...). Regardless, here is a view of Maynard in his all-terrain 4-wheeler heading to Norwich Inn for lunch back in Octobah:



Back in October, Big Red **Bill Bull** submitted the following regarding his friend and mentor Steve Jobs: "Several of you have expressed condolences and kind wishes to me regarding Steve's passing. I really appreciate it! I am finding this surprisingly difficult for me. I have even gotten watery eyes a few times thinking back to early Mac days when Steve was around practically every day. As you may know, I knew him personally. Not that we hung out or anything, but he at least knew who I was. I talked with him briefly at a shareholders meeting about a year ago about his surgery and my surgery, family, and how he was doing. I hadn't seen him for a long time before that so I said, 'In case you don't remember, I'm Bill Bull.' He replied, 'I know who you are, Bill.' Pretty thrilling for me!! I really feel like I've lost a close personal friend, even though he really wasn't. Kinda like when Kennedy was assassinated only much more intense. What I've decided will help me the most is to write all this down and let folks know what I think made Steve so important to me and to the world.

First of all, as I told him in the last email I sent to him, he was a friggin' God in my book. He was the best leader and decision maker certainly I have ever known and probably the world has ever known. He was the most perceptive, intuitive, charismatic, focused person I have ever known. He was also the most demanding of excellence bordering on perfection, and the most intolerant of falling short, failure, or not telling the whole truth of anyone I have ever known.

I was lucky throughout my 21 year career at Apple to not piss him off (which you just didn't want to do!).

Even early on he had a unique sense of what a customer would love to have. He had a childlike fascination with technology that he didn't completely

understand, but by golly he was gonna push it to its limits and beyond to make a product that ordinary folks would eat up.

Of course that innate talent developed and blossomed over the years to what you see in Apple's current suite of world-changing products. My biggest disappointment with Steve's loss, and I know for a fact it is his biggest disappointment as well, is that he couldn't carry it to even greater heights...and I know he would have.

A quick story: When we were working furiously on the first Mac, we were having problems with the floppy disc drive (which, coincidentally, I helped design when I first got to Apple...but that's another story in itself). We had heard that Sony was working on this amazing new 3.5" floppy drive and they wanted to show it to Steve and the Mac team. Well, Sony showed up with no less than 10 very businesslike, dark blue suited execs and engineers to show off their drive. They obviously were unclear who they were dealing with...this is when we had the skull and crossbones flag flying defiantly out front of Bandley 5. Anyway, with little introduction, they handed the drive to Steve to look at. To everyone's amazement, including us, Steve hopped up onto the huge polished conference table and squatted, legs crossed, torn Levi's, sandals, scruffy t-shirt and fondled the drive like it was a new toy fire engine and he was 4 years old. All he could say was, 'This is really neat!', which he repeated several times. Needless to say, the next day we started reengineering and redesigning the Mac for Sony's drive.

Most managers/engineers would have been much more cautious, insisted on extensive testing, evaluation, cost considerations, etc. Not Steve. He knew somehow that this was the right move and he did not hesitate, made the decision to

change, and we did. Despite some heat considerations we had to solve, it turned out to be clearly the best choice in the world at the time for a disc drive for the Mac.

Steve did this sort of process countless times during the development of the Mac. We all knew that he had a special talent and no one doubted his choices. We all—and I mean everyone on the team—would have followed him anywhere!!! He was truly a very special guy.

Well, I'm starting to feel a little better now, and maybe I'll write more later...this is very cathartic for me. I have lots of stories which I have been remembering over the last few days. I may have to write them down anyway before I forget them. Also, I have attached a picture that Vikki Pachera, a very good friend, sent me, that I did not even know existed, of the Mac group at an offsite I think in Carmel in 1983. Steve is in the middle of the picture and yours truly is right next to him, on the left in the picture, but on his right. So for a brief period in time I was his right hand man!!



One other thought and message for the world that should be obvious from all this. Apple is a very special place to work. Work is the wrong word—it was FUN! Everyone felt challenged, empowered,

and excited to be working on something so neat. This brings out the best in everyone. You can't help but be motivated, more creative, and to think of better ways of doing things. In my mind this is the perfect formula for a successful and profitable business. What I don't understand is why other companies don't work like Apple, model themselves after Apple, produce revolutionary products like Apple. Maybe there are others who are trying, but there needs to be more Apple-like companies in the world. And, as much as I admire Steve, I don't think Steve is the only person who can run companies this way. So, world, get your ass in gear! We need world changing toasters, automobiles, housing, energy sources, even diapers...

Thanks for listening to a sad but proud friend of Steve Jobs... Please feel free to forward this to anyone whom I might have forgotten or anyone who might be interested."

In mid-April obituarist extraordinaire **Tom Dalglish** had quadruple bypass surgery at Rhode Island Hospital. Came thru OK, and we have exchanged e-mail since. He's supposed to recupe for 12 weeks, so let's see how soon he is back on the cub reporter beat, uncovering corruption in local politics, and chasing ambulances (old Dalglish-tc joke) . . . [*this just in from Bristol, RI*]: "Downside: quad open heart, 7 days in hospital, following one day in another hospital undergoing angioplasty that did not result in a stent, because too much crap in ventricular passages. One month at home, no driving, nap, read, nap, read, no movies, good Maggie [golden retriever], Good Maggie, nap, read. Painkillers. No appetite. Lost 30 pounds. Right leg slashed ankle to groin, sternum cracked open with Saws-all, sewn together with stainless steel wire. No appetite. Thirsty. 11 different pills. Arriving bills induce zen state...Lost: entire month of April, 2014. Upside: started writing a story here and there. Mind clear (except I have discovered new field sobriety test: impossible to text on Percocet). Now back at work full time after what doctor says is excellent recovery. Some chest pain at sternum fusion site. Some zinging pain in right leg where vein ripped out. Spirits really

good. I seriously think I'm energized by the challenge. NF way am I going down."

Right around then, Charter WWW Editor **Tom Mauro** hit the Big 7-5 milestone. Responding to our birthday congrats, he recollected: "A few regrets, like hooking my body around a defensive end when freshmen were doing prep for Princeton varsity game. Blackman told me to run a hook at the end. Never thought that it might have been a hook route to catch a pass. 'Twas the end of my organized football career. All else pales by comparison."

Last weekend the alumni Council met in Hanovah to discuss whatever they felt obliged to hash over. Presuming that the "Phiesta" Phiasco and Occupy Parkhurst fatuity would be on the agenda, classmates sent their sentiments to **Roger McArt** in advance.

[classmates' comments have been excerpted for space constraints - ed.]

Fritz Kern: "I believe you and the other Alumni Council reps should demand a full explanation as to why Hanlon would choose to have these hooligan malcontents run rough-shod over the College administration. And he should demonstrate, if possible, how the college plans to regain control over these 'little tyrants' (WSJ editorial), and what can be done to minimize acceptance of these undesirables in the first place. I believe Hanlon deserves a chance to explain himself. It isn't enough to present lofty principles and long term plans. To restore the public reputation of the College and its connection with the alumni will require some masterful repair work over a long period of time. In my opinion, it must begin immediately with some very swift remedial actions, including appropriate steps to rid the College of this scourge of

the 'oppressed.' As you can tell, I am so disgusted."

J. "Roach" Roussel: "I agree whole heartedly with Fritz's comments. The College took a big hit from that sit-in and the pathetic response from the administration. The thing that really bothered me was to find out that the fomenters of this group are on the College's payroll."

H. "Chip" Serrell: "I think Roger should let the President know how unhappy alumni are about the handling of this outrageous event. As Roach pointed out, it was so absurd that at first it seemed like a joke, except it wasn't. The perps should have been expelled on the spot...This whole thing is further evidence of the College's long-time addiction to Political Correctness."

FJ "Duck" Eicke: I assume this will be discussed and the alumni informed of how the College plans to address the action of these students. From...having worked with admissions for the past years, criticizing Dartmouth as lacking diversity and emphasis on student focus is shortsighted...we go overboard in meeting the needs of students. The demands look more like separatism rather than integration of our currently diverse student group, and that I find unacceptable. TC and I had an interesting lunch with an older faculty member a few years back and I cannot forget his comments to the effect that: 'When you guys were here, things were more cut-and-dried, but now the emphasis is on doing everything to keep students in school.' We may need more 'cut-and-dried' in our administration..."

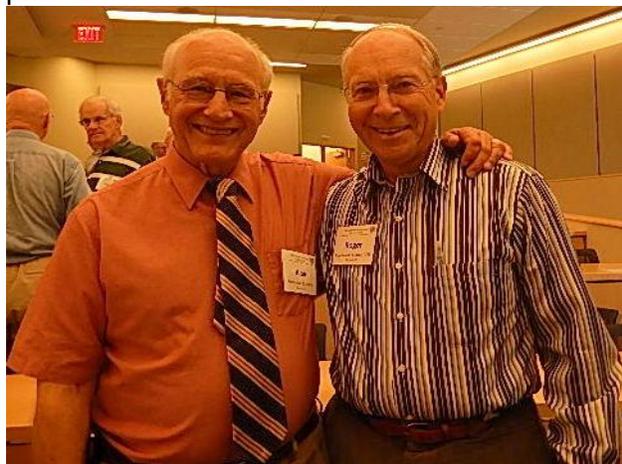
John King: "Thank you [Roger] for the invitation to provide feedback for the Dartmouth Alumni Council meeting. Last week Len DiSavino asked me to raise my Alumni Fund contribution...It got me thinking about Dartmouth and my support for the College. I find I cannot provide any support to Dartmouth and the Alumni Fund until I see changes on the culture on campus...Only the students can change that behavior, and the students need to know alumni are fed up with [idle] words from faculty and administration, and expect students to take responsibility for their behavior...President Philip Hanlon made

a big mistake allowing students to occupy his office. He should have given them 30 minutes to leave or have them face arrest and expulsion from Dartmouth. I am sympathetic with student protest...But they stepped over the line and President Hanlon did not respond well."

Bob Naegele: "John, Thx. I applaud your comments. I support Phil, but he missed a great opportunity to say 'up yours' to anarchists. Time to clean house. We have a '15 granddaughter, who says most of the student body were appalled at the sit-in and the demands."

Roger's Report will be posted on the Class Website; we'll notify you by email upon posting.

Al Rozycki sat in for the Med School alumni at the counselors' meeting, and sent this fine photo:



LtoR: Dr. Rozycki, R. McArt.

Along the lines of following the administration, here are two items. **First**, from President Hanlon's email on the occasion of finishing a year, "The year has not been without its challenges. Like all colleges and universities, we have struggled with high-risk behavior and a campus climate that too often fails to live up to our thriving academic life and acceptable social norms. But I am heartened by the way we are galvanizing

around a rejection of these behaviors and are acting to stop them. Dartmouth is taking a leadership role: Our April summit on high-risk and harmful behavior marked a turning point and our Steering Committee is currently crowd sourcing the best solutions for a way forward. The strategies found to be the most promising will be shared with the community for comment this fall." **Item 2** gives us all an opportunity to be part of the crowd. President Hanlon encourages all Dartmouth alumni, parents, and friends to share their boldest ideas and most creative thinking for strengthening our campus community and making Dartmouth a safer, more inclusive place to learn. *What steps should Dartmouth take to reduce high-risk drinking among students? How can Dartmouth eliminate sexual assault on campus? How can Dartmouth foster a culture of civility and mutual respect?* Please share your suggestions through June 30 by email at: moving.dartmouth.forward@dartmouth.edu .

Green Cards [love 'em!]: Robert F.H.

"Rocket" Moore: I Played golf and ate dinner with **Jake Haertl** in California shortly after New Year's Eve. We had a great time." *[and who pocketed the proceeds from the Calcutta/aloha push...? ed.]*

Tony Horan: "I presented a poster entitled 84 Executive Perineal Prostate Biopsies Without Sepsis to the 24th International Prostate Cancer Update Feb 19-22 at Vail, CO. I did this because I had carried the designs in my travel folder in my backpack. The real poster, which cost \$535, was lost baggage in Denver airport because a sixty-mph gust of wind drove a baggage cart into a 'puddle jumper' to Eagle, CO. That created a structural defect & canceled the flight. Marcie was with me and

lost her hand-checked baggage for the day.

Ah, a life in science!"

Denny Engelman (to Al Rozycki): "Well, after starting Engelman Securities in 1967 I and my team as they were assembled over 25 years grew to the largest floor brokerage operation in the country, servicing only large institutions (Goldman, Fidelity, T.Rowe Price, etc.) and was fortunate enough to bet in the right place, right time, right vision, and we sold the company to ETRADE in 2002. Then met my wife, a retired playboy bunny, never married and no kids. **She is my intended one, my soulmate.** Unfortunately in 2007 I fell in the shower and severed my sciatic nerve in half. Tell me, Doc: we can go to the moon, but cannot fix nerves. So I have a brutal case of subdural neuropathy, and cannot feel my ankles or feet. There went skiing, tennis, rollerblading and walking. but I play golf here 3 times a week (22 handicap - was at Kapalua at the Ritz oct 2012. Plantation Course = OMG, but had a ball. perhaps again soon), read a lot, and reminisce. if people would like to see how i built my company, a book called The Super Traders, Irwin Press 1993 by Alan Rubinfeld, will highlight the whole story of me and Engelman Securities; happy reading to all. in the mini reunion in Chicago around 2000 I took all the attendees to the floor during trading hours. They were thrilled as was I. Hope to see you soon, Doc, either there or here. Please stay in touch, and I expect to be back for the 55th. Regards your old pal, DENNY"

Susan Tannenbaum (Dave Osterhout's widow): "Thank you for printing some of the excerpts from Jacob's eulogy in the newsletter. David would have been very proud!"

Adelaide Zabriskie (Zabbo's widow): John Zabriskie died in March. His story of a virulent cancer sounds familiar. We tried all the big doctors, treatments, etc. In the end he died in 4 months. I miss my life partner, but we had a great life with wonderful children & grandchildren." *[and let that be a lesson unto us all... ed.]*

Henry Eberhardt and **Harris McKee**, Co-Head Agents for Dartmouth College Fund (DCF) report that with the June 30 deadline ahead we still need '61s to step up for the class. Our class has always been noteworthy for our annual giving participation. We've set a goal of 70% in participation; as of May 19 we were at 43% so we have a long way to go. If you haven't made a contribution to this year's DCF, please go to [Dartmouth College Fund](#) today and **make a contribution FOR THE CLASS.** We're not asking that you endow a chair or pay for a building, though of course that would be nice. We are asking that you **contribute something.** Your gift will help current students, just as our Dartmouth education was subsidized by the alumni contributions to what was formerly called the Dartmouth Alumni Fund. If you are frustrated with some aspect of college administration then pick a number for your contribution amount to at least help class participation that reflects our class numerals, e.g. \$1,961 or \$196.10 or even \$19.61, but **please make a contribution before June 30th.**

That oughta do it for now.

Please consider the [fall mini in Hanover October 3-5](#) (Penn game). Not Homecoming this year, thus no parade. The usual excellent fare, rich camaraderie, and how many more are we old goats gonna be able to attend...?

Please click on the [Registration Form Link](#), and complete the registration form. And don't forget to include your check. If the link doesn't work, here's the URL to copy and paste:
http://www.dartmouth.org/classes/61/Mini-Reunions/Registration_Fall_2014.pdf

Aloha,
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