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Dick Breen wrote from work in Salem, Oregon, recently. Dick earned a law degree in the years after Dartmouth and the army biathlon team. Then off to the Pacific Northwest, where he became professor of Law and director of the Willamette University College of Law Library. His wife, Lynn, also works at the university. They live in nearby Keiser, Oregon. Curiously, Dick reports that there isn't enough time for skiing, which seems a shame given the wonderful terrain nearby. As I write this column in late June, with the Boston area temperature threatening to break a record high, it is delightful to learn that Dick and Lynn are vacationing in Maine!

Bob Sprafkin wrote from upstate New York. He recently "retired as Senior Psychologist and Director of Psychology Training after 30 years at the Syracuse VA Medical Center. I hope to stay on the clinical and adjunct faculties at SUNY Upstate Medical University and Syracuse University, respectively. I plan to devote my time to private practice and consulting. Family stuff is all good: Barbara has been running her gourmet, all-natural dog treat business (www.mydoggy.com), and enjoying it. Jeff '87 and wife Jenny are working in NYC; **Neal** (Trinity '92) is a freelance writer in Boston; Noah '92 has decided to go to graduate school in international public health at Tulane." Bob encloses his e-mail address, rsprafkin@ix.netcom.com, saying, "Would love to hear from Dartmouth classmates and friends."

We spoke with **Paul Weinberg**, who enjoys retirement to the max and fulfills his motto "eat dessert first" by traveling wherever and whenever opportunity calls. Paul explains that he has lots of friends and family all over who urge him to visit. In the last seven months there have been trips to the Southwest (Texas and New Mexico) and, for geographical balance, to the Northwest, including stops in Seattle, Washington, and Portland, Oregon. Paul reports that Portland's Rose Festival, including the parade, is terrific. He doesn't neglect the Southeast either, hitting Florida at times when the family homestead in Beverly, Massachusetts, seems climatically challenged. The most interesting trip, though, was a nine-day jaunt with friends to Spain in February. They took the high-speed train from Madrid to Seville in the south where the weather and outdoor cafes were inviting. They visited Toledo with wonderful winding alleys and historical treasures. Paul termed the city of Salamanca to be the most enchanting of all. "The Heidelberg of Spain," Paul calls it, with its university dating back to the year 1200. "What about the language, Paul?" I asked. "It really helped that we had some younger linguists in our group, including Dan Scholnick, Dartmouth '00." Keep on truckin', Paul.

We are ramping up for a fantastic 40th reunion in June of 2002. Mark the dates: Monday, June 10th through Thursday, June 13th. As they said in September of 1959 when some of us rushed for those (archaic) fraternities, "Come early, stay late."

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