

'62s News

OLD FRIENDS ARE WORTH THE EFFORT

**MINI REUNION-HOMECOMING-HANOVER-OCT. 21-23
NEWS FROM OUR CLASSMATES, GRP. ACTIVITIES,
COMMENTS- DARTMOUTH TODAY VS. YESTERYEAR
FINANCIALS, CLASS-WRITING AWARD RECIPIENTS**



KAPPA SIG'S MINI REUNION-LONGBOAT KEY, FLA.

Top Row: Dave Walsh, Jim Murar, Carl Jaeger, Gordy Adelott, Robbi Cox, Mike Rouzee, Tom Ackland, Colin Harley, Judy Derasse & Bill Wellstead, Five Lovely Ladies: Meridith Cox, Jan Murar, Emmy Walsh, Debbie Rouzee, Pat Huck. By himself: Stu Sheldon, Front Row: Bob & Ellis Naegele, Diana Sheldon, Patience Luedtke & Dave Guenther, Helen Jaeger, Al Huck, Karen Ackland, Mike & Rozie Parish

Dave & Emmy Walsh, sold, organized, & hosted a wonderful reunion for the above group in May. Everyone had a super time, participating in numerous events. There was golfing in University Park, Dave's home turf with 3 teams of 4 competing until the last put dropped (or didn't)- which is another story. Others toured the Ringling Art & Circus Museum one day & the Botanical Gardens the next with nice lunches following both outings. A gang went Kayaking in Sarasota Bay, & most found their way to St. Arman's Circle for some quality shopping time. There were group dinners all three nights at wonderful area restaurants. Good food, tasty wine, & many laughs. Great job Walsh's

CHESAPEAKE BAY CRUISE

In June, Tom & Mary Beth Magenau hosted another reunion for the 62s in the Washington, DC area. It entailed a trip across the Chesapeake Bay on their beautiful cabin cruiser where the group ate at an historic-island restaurant, Harrison's, on Tighman Island. The round trip voyage was on calm waters with great weather & included Chesapeake sightseeing with many nesting ospreys & a beautiful sunset. The next planned event for our Washington group is a guided tour of the Antietam Battlefield in October.



Left to Right: Phil Cantelon, Ann Balch, Eileen Cantelon, Tom & Mary Beth Magenau, Charlie Balch, Nancy & Chuck Naeser

MINI-REUNION WEEKEND

Greetings, Football Fans!

We're only three months away from this year's Mini-Reunion, and before I serve up the details, note the following:

- **DATE: October 21-23**
- **LODGING: The Dowd's Country Inn (Lyme, NH)**

This year we've moved lodgings from the Shaker Inn in Enfield, due to management turnover and slipping standards. The Dowds are experienced hoteliers, having run the Country Inn for many years (they also ran the Lyme Inn for many years).

*All **twenty-two** guestrooms are being held for the Class of '62. All rooms have their own bathroom, and they're sizeable--- each has at least one queen-size bed, and a few have a queen and a twin, or two queens.

*A full breakfast is included plus afternoon tea (for the effete) and a Sunday brunch.

*Room rates range from \$145 (one queen) to \$160 (two queens) to \$175 (suite). Taxes are included.

***Bookings must be made soon** if you want to be where the action is! Communicate directly with the Country Inn, and let Tami Dowd or Rhoe know you're part of the Class of '62: **Innkeeper@DowdsCountryInn.com; 800-482-4712**

Also this year we're reverting to a simplified schedule of activities:

- This is Dartmouth's official Homecoming weekend, and events will kick off with the traditional bonfire on the Green, Friday evening.
- We'll convene after the bonfire for a beer/wine-and-pizza party
- Saturday morning (after our sumptuous Country breakfast) we have the Class meeting at the Inn. One topic will be deciding future mini-reunion dates (earlier = foliage, warmer; later = bonfire, "bracing" temps)
- Tailgating on the AD lawn, Saturday noon. The weekend tariff covers beer/wine, subs from EBA and assorted finger food.
- Football vs. Columbia, featuring Buddy Teevans' new-look/new-attitude team. And, who can't beat Columbia? Football tickets can be ordered directly from the Athletic Ticket Office (online or 603-676-2466). Ask for the Class of '62 section.

- Saturday evening: Class dinner at Dowd's, preceded by cocktails from 6:30- 7:45 PM. We have no junior faculty recipient of the Class of '62 Fellowship this year, so our after-dinner speaker will be one of our own, updating us on recent changes at the College.
- Brunch at Dowd's (8:00-11:00), and farewells.

Every year we get a couple of "I've-never-been-back-for-a-Mini" classmates, each of whom finds that (a) it's a lot of fun, and (b) we're not at all cliquish. You might even rediscover the person who sat next to you so many times at the Midget Diner! So, please consider coming back.

We are holding to last year's tariff of

- **\$10/person : Friday night beer/wine-and-pizza party**
- **\$70/person: Saturday tailgating PLUS Saturday Class dinner.**

Hard liquor is up to you, but the above fees cover soft drinks, munchies, meals, beer & wine, taxes/tips, etc. Now we did have a few bottles of wine left over last year--- clearly an aberration---- but I refuse to under-order! We will not run out!

I know that many of you had a problem or three with mixed-up bookings at the Shaker Inn, and I'm sure you'll find Dowd's to be more buttoned-up. But let's be sensitive to the innkeepers' biggest fear---- empty rooms. The Dowds are reserving the entire Inn for us, and being one of the year's biggest weekends, they could fill it many times over. Last minute cancellations are simply unfair to them, and give the Class a black eye.

Also, Dowd's requires a firm headcount for Saturday dinner three weeks in advance, so you will be billed for cancellations within that period unless you come up with a really intriguing excuse--- something I would have been proud to have used when turning in a term paper late, as I did more than once.....

This is the LAST (and only) announcement we'll have in our Newsletter, so please complete the form below and mail it to me. The advance payment helps me obtain adequate quantities of beverages, etc. Contact me if you have questions at 781-383-9220 or E-mail.

To: Woody Chittick, 98 South Main St., Cohasset, Mass., 02025

We'll be there. Can't wait! Count on us for the following gala events

	# of People
Friday Pizza Party- (10\$ per person)	_____
Saturday Tailgating & Dinner (70\$ per Person)	_____
Amount Enclosed (Payable to Dartmouth "62)	_____

Names _____
 Phone#/E Mail _____
 We'll be staying at: _____
 Comments _____

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NEWS FROM OUR CLASSMATES

Nelson & Stephanie Orringer have spent 2 weeks in May touring Italy-Florence, Orvieto, Rome, Bologna, & Venice-to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. In July, they head for Tucson, Arizona to commemorate their 65th birthdays in the company of their children, Elise, Neal, & David (D-92), David's wife Chris & their sons, Ian & Colin. Finally, Nelson, Professor Emeritus of Modern Languages at the U. of Conn. (Storrs), will present two papers in Sept. on Spanish philosopher Miguel de Unamuno at the U. of Salamanca, Spain.

Dave Bergman: Gretchen & I had a blast in New Orleans, & it wasn't easy getting back into the work ethic, especially having learned of the retirement of so many of my classmates. We received our copy of the *The Orientalists*, a magnificent book of art works by Kristian Davies, son of Tom & Marrienne, who recently published it. On to the Greek Isles.

Tom Davies: After our Phi Delt reunion in Sept. we went to L.A. to visit our son who is a struggling actor, one of our two children, both

in creative careers. The other, Kristian, just completed his second book, “ The Orientalists-Western Artists in Arabia, the Sahara, Persia, & India”. I’m now working with him, to publish & market it. It’s a big roll of the dice, but extraordinarily exciting & rewarding to be working with your son while not killing each other. I stay in touch with Tom & Karen Ackland in L.A., talk occasionally with Bill Shanahan who is approaching that stage called retirement, & get together with Carl & Candy Funke who now have a summer place on Montauk, Long Island.

Pat Gorman, writes of now fulfilling a childhood dream of becoming an inventor. My preparation, after leaving Dartmouth, concentrated on various manual labor stints which included serving as an officers’ mess man on a Swedish cargo ship, working as an oiler, cowboy, potato picker, lumberjack, brewery worker, a hod carrier, a trout fishing guide, a welder, a boilermaker, a ship fitter, a layer of ironwork, a bookstore manager, a publishers’ rep, a trade show installer, & many other non-boss jobs that gave me scars.

I invented various things, but then scored, developing a new technology for floating structures which include floating runways for aircraft larger than any yet build, earthquake-proof buildings, floating bridges, etc. The devise works, but I can’t seem to get interest from the Navy, even when I tell them that my great uncle, had been called the Father of the Flattops, starting aircraft carriers in 1922. Also, my great-great grandfather was Cmd. T.A.M. Craven, who was in command of the monitor, Tecumseh, that led the Union fleet into Mobile Bay in 1864. When it hit a torpedo & sank, Adm. Farragut exclaimed “Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead! I’ve now put the invention in the hands of some pros whom I hope can sell some licenses.

Clay Vaughan: Just retired & moving to Henderson, Nevada to play. Recently called by Brewster Jackson who sounds well & loves his Maine Island.

Bill Sadd: He & wife, Patti, will be hitting the road again around July 10th after Bill finishes an acting stint as one of the men's Sea Bee's chorus in a local presentation of South Pacific. Bill has been staying productive by working on some Habitat houses & other volunteer activities. He also enjoys some quiet afternoons on the patio, listening to satellite radio, having a glass of wine, & reading USA Today. If you live along their route to the N.E. this summer, watch out, Bill & Patti may stop in & see you before the leaves drop & the frost returns.

NEXT NEWSLETTER. **Art Hoover** will be sharing the experience of his summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro with his son, Jeff-D88, while **Ace Eaton** will do the same regarding his caddying for his son during the Masters.

CLASS of 62 COMPOSITION CENTER WRITING AWARDS given to Andrea Linger '05 for Excellence in Writing Assistance & to Lindsey Beck '05 for Excellence in Peer Tutoring. " These young women have won the respect of faculty, clients, & peer staff, as well as the senior staff of the program. They are well deserved recipients & are grateful to the class of '62, as are we, for encouraging & rewarding excellence in the teaching of writing." We, as a class should be proud of the impact that this project has had over the years. We should take a hard look at finding others like it.

DARTMOUTH TODAY- SOME INTERESTING COMMENTS

President Wright- Earlier this year, Booz Allen Hamilton, the global management & consulting firm, released a list of the 10 most enduring institutions, 2 each from academic, arts & entertainment, business & commerce, government, & non-profits. In the area of education, they named Dartmouth & Oxford U. in England. Others included the Salvation Army, G.E., the American Constitution, Sony & the Rolling Stones. The definition of an enduring institution was " one that has changed & grown in unswerving pursuit of success &

relevance-yet remained true through time to its founding principals. This truly fits us. Enduring though is more than simply hanging around. It is also about remaining at the forefront of what you do. This year a comprehensive survey of seniors about their Dartmouth experience demonstrated the highest level (90%+) of student satisfaction since the survey began in 1994.

Bill Pierce- I recently attended the Spring meeting of the Alumni Council where there was a great deal of discussion about the election of the two petition candidates who won the seats. While I believe they represent an uninformed group of alumni who are still whining over the demise of the "Indian", I do hope that they provide a positive voice on the Board.

There are so many positive things going on up here that I'm sorry more can't observe first hand. Being a current, Kemper '08, & recent past, Will '03, father, director of the Dartmouth Club, & member of the Alumni Council brings me into frequent contact with administrators, faculty & students. I frankly do not know what people are complaining about. Sure, everything isn't perfect, but I can tell you from my perspective that the positives far outweigh the negatives.

Editorial- The Dartmouth- May-05- In short the college is not falling apart. There is no speech code at Dartmouth. The Greek system has not ended as we know it. The general state of the college is strong. Each incoming class is stronger than the last, & current students & recent alumni are still among the nation's greatest achievers.

Those who pine for the bygone days of "Dear old Dartmouth" should recognize that the current student body does not want a return to those days. We want to shape the College in our own way. Older alumni should be wary of subordinating the strides forward made by the College, current students & recent alumni to their nostalgia. If students stay concerned & vocal about conditions here, if Parkhurst remains sensitive to student input, & if certain alumni

become more informed, the College will continue to move forward, striking the right balance between progress & tradition.

Art Hoover- The beginning of my withdrawal from the Green of my college days began during the years my son, '88, was at the college. The Dartmouth he knew had little resemblance to my Dartmouth experience, & the Dartmouth of today is no doubt different than what my son experienced. My impression was that my Dartmouth experience wasn't much different from that of Dartmouth students in the 30's, 40's, & 50's. Dartmouth was not Harvard, Yale, or Princeton. It had its own niche & we appreciated the difference.

I realize that the College doesn't exist to please an older unhappy alumnus, but it must direct its energies to the talented young men & women on campus. I'm not certain if today's Dartmouth is better or worse than the Dartmouth of 1958-1962. I only know that it is different, because the focus of today's students is different, society has changed, expectations have changed, & the College has had to change to meet & address the issues of the time.

It seems to be a rule of life that where there is change, it comes with a price. Perhaps in the context of Dartmouth the price was forgetting the niche Dartmouth enjoyed & overlooking the accomplishments of the students of the past who struggled with the issues of their time. The recent disclosure of the now infamous letter written by the Dean of Admissions, Karl Furstenberg, regarding athletics, & in particular football, brought into focus, at least for me, the reasons I drifted from the college. I feel that I'm expected to apologize for my Dartmouth experiences as much of that experience has been subject to considerable criticism, or simply discarded as being inappropriate & insensitive. I'm uncomfortable with that feeling. As an alumnus who was a product of our time, I should not feel guilty or feel the need to apologize for:

It was an all male college, nothing shameful in that. It was a good experience & part of our time. Just as I realize that women on campus is the right thing for this time, the College, including the

current administration, faculty, & students, should recognize that good, solid, sensitive, & active men attended this all male institution in 1958-1962.

The College symbol was an Indian. The Dartmouth Indian is on my class ring & my cane, along with initials of many of my classmates. I have a clay Indian pipe & a beer stein featuring the Dartmouth Indian. The elimination of the Indian as a mascot & symbol may have been the correct decision. However, I shouldn't be embarrassed by my connection to the D. Indian. It didn't mean that we, as a student body, were insensitive to Native Americans or minorities.

I belonged to a fraternity. Perhaps they no longer have a place at Dartmouth, but in 1958-1962 they were an important part of life at Dartmouth. In my case the fraternity I belonged to no longer exists having been banned from the campus by the College. In my fraternity class there were campus leaders, & Phi Beta Kappas. My son was astounded to learn that in 1960 we attempted to pledge a student of color & were forbidden to do so by our National Charter. We left the National Fraternity for a year & led a successful fight to change the charter. Minorities were no longer excluded. I doubt that anyone on the Dartmouth campus today knows of that significant piece of history.

I was on the football team. Although not talented, I remember the experience with passion, meeting & associating with wonderful people. I was able to travel to Boston, N.Y., & Philadelphia which otherwise wouldn't have been possible for me. I fondly remember the bonfires & "Dartmouth's in Town Again". And when it was over, we went on to become doctors, lawyers, ministers, & successful businessmen, just like our classmates who supported us those nine Saturdays in the Fall. That was a positive thing, not a bad thing, & there should be no guilt attached to that experience.

Dartmouth is a different institution today as it should be, & yet I wonder if today's students are missing out on that unique Dart. experience that was so instrumental in forming our lives. At the very least, I shouldn't be embarrassed that I was part of a special time.

Class of 1962 - Financial Statement

July 1 through June 30

Please Contact me with any questions or comments-Charlie Balch

<u>Receipts</u>	<u>2004/'05</u>	<u>2003/'04</u>
* Dues (399 in '04/'05 & 401 in '03/'04) ('03/'04 Dues dollars include 29 duplicate payments)	\$14,825.00	\$17,055.00
* Contributions to '62 Project Fund	\$2,919.00	\$2,722.00
* Investment Interest	\$424.00	\$75.00
* Net Mini-reunion Receipts	\$0.00	\$207.00
* Increase in Market Value of Memorial Book Fund	\$1,987.00	\$3,811.00
* Receipts for New Orleans Reunion	<u>\$24,738.00</u>	<u>\$0.00</u>
 Total Receipts & Market Value Adjustments	 <u>\$44,893.00</u>	 <u>\$23,870.00</u>
 <u>Disbursements</u>		
* Alumni Magazine Subscriptions (476 @ \$19.43 & 17 widows @ \$15.96 less 5% disc. - '04/'05)	\$9,044.00	\$9,557.00
* Dues Campaign Expenses	\$1,280.00	\$1,487.00
* Class Newsletters	\$2,042.00	\$1,831.00
* Class Projects (Composition Center awards of \$400 & \$2,500 for Faculty Fellowship stipend each year)	\$2,900.00	\$2,900.00
* Class Officer Weekend Expenses	\$0.00	\$200.00
* Memorial Book Program	\$280.00	\$240.00
* Supplies & Software Expenses	\$51.00	\$263.00
* Class Liability & Crime Insurance	\$88.00	\$205.00
* Bank Service Charges	\$15.00	\$20.00
* Net Mini-reunion Expenses	\$315.00	\$0.00
* Expenses for New Orleans Reunion	<u>\$24,738.00</u>	<u>\$0.00</u>
 Total Disbursements	 <u>\$40,753.00</u>	 <u>\$16,703.00</u>
 <u>Surplus</u>	 <u>\$4,140.00</u>	 <u>\$7,167.00</u>

Total Class Resources (as of June 30)

* Fidelity Checking Account - General	\$11,267.00	\$9,156.00
* Ledyard Lock Box Account for Dues Collection	\$226.00	\$315.00
* Fidelity Cash Reserves & Bond Fund - For Class Projects	\$6,878.00	\$6,819.00
* Fidelity Cash Reserves & Bond Fund - General	\$6,517.00	\$6,295.00
* Advance Deposit for Mini-reunion Inn (Dowd's Inn)	\$1,000.00	\$1,150.00
* Memorial Book Fund (Fidelity Equity-Income II) (at market)	<u>\$27,980.00</u>	<u>\$25,993.00</u>
 <u>Total Resources</u>	 <u>\$53,868.00</u>	 <u>\$49,728.00</u>



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