

'62s NEWS

OLD FRIENDS ARE WORTH THE EFFORT

Hockey Celebration, 50th Reunion-June 8-12, 2012, 70th Birthdays Charleston Celebration-May 3-6, Class Connections, Writing & Rhetoric Class of '62 50th Reunion Gift, News from our Classmates, Class Finances, Obituary Information Needed



L-R, Cynthia & Craig Dorman, Russ & Judy Hardy, David Muhlitner, Margaret Kilduff, Dick & Carol Harris

Russ Hardy writes: Four '62s who didn't know each other in Hanover found themselves on the same Dartmouth sponsored trip to Egypt and Jordan. This photograph was taken in front of the Treasury of Petra.

As you can see, we had a great time in spite of some unanticipated rain and hail in the Middle East (Once in every 15 years, or so they told us). Besides Petra, we visited the pyramids, Luxor, and a number of sites in Cairo. Several grads from other classes were along on the trip, as was Graziella Parati of the Dartmouth faculty, who provided some outstanding intellectual input and, even better, treated us all to a cocktail party.

(Editor's Comment) This again demonstrates how many of our classmates have had wonderful experiences getting to know other class of '62 members whom they didn't know well at Dartmouth. There is definitely a welcoming bond & a nice opportunity to create new friendships.

'62s at the 50th Reunion Celebration **1959 & 1960 Dartmouth Championship Hockey Teams**

Mike Parish reports: On Friday, February 12, more than twenty six members of Dartmouth's hockey program from the classes of 1959, '60, '61 and '62 gathered in Hanover from as far away as California and the Cayman Islands to celebrate the Ivy League championship teams of 1959 and 1960. Together with spouses, friends and children many of those responsible for hockey's glory years of the late 50s & early 60s arrived on campus during Winter Carnival to participate in a weekend of events carefully orchestrated by All-American defenseman and the nation's leader in well earned penalty minutes, Rusty Ingersoll '60.

From the class of 1959 were Captain and All-Ivy, Rod Anderson, diminutive and feisty John Wadman who is perhaps best remembered for challenging the oppositions' big men, the most notable being Army's All-American football player, Heismann Trophy winner and Rhodes Scholar, General Pete Dawkins. Joining Rod and John was team prankster Bob Batson. From the class of 1960 was icon, All-Ivy and All-East defenseman Ryan, *Stork*, Ostebo whose lethal elbows were a perfect compliment to Rusty's crushing body checks.

Joining Ryan were dashing Mike Hollern, and our unforgettable All-American goalie Tom, *Worm* Wahman. Tom was such a good hockey player that coach Eddie Jeremiah (Jerry) played him both as a goalie and as a forward and on occasion, when the Big Green was needing more offense, would give Tom a forward's stick and allow him to play the point while still wearing his goalie pads..., a tactic seldom if ever replicated in the annals of "D-1" hockey. Among those representing the Class of '61 were All Ivies Capt Bob Moore and Jake Haertl, Jimmy Richards, Chuck Ritchie, Roger Hartley and all-world team manager Ivar Jozus.

From the class of '62, aside from myself, were Hugh-boy and Stu-boy Johnson and our token Canadian, Derek Buntain. Among the missing and unable to attend from our class were our two icons, Capt.

Tom Cranna aka Cranshaw and Warren Zog Loomis. Also sadly missing due to illness was Phil Philemonster Roy....Lest we forget other '62s who were members of the Dartmouth hockey program but unfortunately were unable to attend the celebration: Art Williams, Roy Halstead, Jim Godsman, Bob MacPhail, Pat Giles, Hugh Gregory and Bill Emerson



L-R- Bill Edgar, Warren Loomis, Tom Cranna, Derek Buntain, Art Williams, Mike Parish – (Some '62s-in their earlier years)

The weekend consisted of campus tours, attending hockey games, cocktail hours, a meeting with the current coach Bob Gaudet '81 and a luncheon during which we remembered the “good old days” with some embellishment...toasted/roasted some notable members of the glory years and remembered those who could not be with us.

I had the privilege of remembering Tom Cranna who many will recall passed in 1969 most likely from an aneurism that can be attributed to a wound he received in Vietnam. In my opinion the tragedy of Tom's untimely death was exacerbated by the failure of those so empowered to correlate his death to the wound he received in combat which then should have earned Tom his rightful spot on the Vietnam

War Memorial. My comments were a collaborative effort with Bill Edgar, our class goalie, and close friend of Tom. Unfortunately, Bill was unable to attend the reunion but our conversation helped me remember Tom's long list of accomplishments at Dartmouth, his charisma, his wonderful sense of humor and team leadership.

Stu Johnson and Jason Loomis remembered Zog with comments about his incorrigible curiosity, his "do it yourself" confidence and his infectious enthusiasm. Barbara Roy updated us on Phil who is suffering from Alzheimer's. Phil and I were teammates in high school and at Dartmouth. In my opinion, Phil is a great example of what good things can be achieved when the love of a sport is combined with strong determination and dedication.

While the weekend was filled with highlights including being recognized between periods of the RPI-Dartmouth hockey game (W. Dartmouth 6-5) all of the '62s agreed that the real highlight was the presence of the family members of our missing classmates. Tom's widow, Barbara (Bonnie) Bisset was joined by one of their twins, Mike '89 and their daughter Cathleen Gately who is a charming, pretty likeness of Tom. Zog's daughter Molly and her brothers Jason and Aaron were on hand to help us remember what a great father, classmate and teammate their dad was. Barbara Roy and their daughter Jena '88, traveled to Hanover to help us remember the passion Phil had for the college and Dartmouth hockey.



**Hugh & Stu Johnson
Molly & Jason Loomis
Tally Loomis Jones
& Mike Parish**

Bob Naegele '61, during his invocation, urged Rusty to make plans for our next 50th reunion with the suggestion that he plan it for sometime in the next year or two. Another way of saying "tempus est fugiting" and a reminder that we should take advantage of opportunities to meet with old friends and classmates whenever possible. Its just too much fun not to do so.

(Editor's Addition)-Rusty Ingersoll passed along these thoughts which are so meaningful & applicable to all of us in our '62 Class.

“Now 50 years later, and together once again, life has worked us over, worn us down, smoothed out the rough edges, and taught us probably more than we ever dreamed we could learn. Life has tested us, for we are still works in progress. But, by remembering together what we did once upon a time and who we were then, and by meeting together 50 years later, and discovering who we are today, I think we will understand that our real cause for celebration is not the record we established then but the connectedness of our lives and the sharing of an experience that has formed all our lives in some indelible ways.”

OUR 50TH REUNION-Mark your Calendars- June 8-12, 2012

It is hard to believe that our 50th Reunion is just over two years away. Dick Brooks and Bill Pierce are gearing up to make this a special occasion for all so put aside these dates.

With over 140 classmates, spouses, and friends signed up for the Charleston trip this spring, this should be a strong springboard for a record reunion turnout. We will be issuing progress reports in the coming months as to featured events and would welcome any suggestions as to events or speakers you might like to have.

We also will be formalizing our Reunion Committee and welcome all volunteers. Just contact Dick or Bill. Our Email addresses are listed among the class officers on the back of this newsletter.

Pick up the phone or drop an Email to a Dartmouth classmate you may not have seen in awhile. It's amazing how rewarding and easy it is at our age to renew friendships. Stir up enthusiasm for our reunion, and, of course, make sure you come. Life will be good.

OUR 50TH REUNION YEARBOOK

Carl Jaeger reports: The wheels are turning for the preparation of our 50th Reunion Yearbook due out in the Spring of 2012. The editorial force led by Dick Bragaw and Don Samuelson is busy refining the volume's outline and graphic plan. It shapes up as a compelling, wide-ranging book.

Of course, its success will hinge upon the contribution of EVERY '62, so please be responsive to the various invitations to participate which will be forthcoming in the next year and a half. Should anybody wish to offer a suggestion on the Yearbook's content or make-up, Dick and Don are all ears-let them know in the near future. They will both be in Charleston. Good time to spill your guts. Other participants in the Yearbook effort are Gordy Aydelott, Bill Baschnagel, Kent Hutchinson, Charlie Balch, David Smith, & Gordy McKean.

We all desire to make the Yearbook a signature element of the upcoming 50th Reunion celebration. When the time comes, please play a part. GO GREEN GO.

DARTMOUTH '62/70 CHARLESTON CELEBRATION

The Class 70th Birthday Celebration, May 3 to 6, has been completely "sold out." Over 140 classmates, family, and friends will spend three days in Charleston seeing the sights and enjoying America's best preserved historic city and the nearby Drayton Hall Plantation.

We'll enjoy a dinner cruise past Fort Sumter and celebrate our Birthday Dinner at Hibernian Hall, a site for the 1860 Democratic Convention. That night, Dean Thad Seymour will be our after dinner speaker with tales of bad boys, food fights, and water wars. We'll have twice the number attending our 70th Celebration in Charleston than we had at the 65th in New Orleans. Unfortunately, we have reached capacity at several of the locations we'll be visiting and enjoying dinner. Class Tripmeister, Tom Komarek, regrets this problem, but points out he did not want to move Dartmouth '62/70 to a large hotel convention center. We probably could accommodate larger numbers, but we'd disappoint those who did attend.

Tom has been receiving lots of help making the 70th Celebration a big success. He couldn't do it at all without Charlie Balch handling the money. Colin Harley is organizing our Charleston golf event and Richard Hannah the tennis. Kent Hutchinson will manage the golf luncheon. We'll have a presentation from three classmate historians, Phil Cantelone, John Clark, and Peter Brink. Peter who just retired as Senior VP of the National Trust for Historic Preservation has been instrumental in getting access to some of Charleston's historic sites. Steve Geller will journey up from Savannah for a presentation.

Allan Weeks has volunteered to assemble and put together a **Memory Book from the Class** for our own Dean Seymour. Last but not least, **Spider** and the **Maggie** will lead a Pub Crawl. Together, we'll have a grand time in Charleston.

CLASS CONNECTIONS

Bill Baschnagel reports: As you may or may not be aware, fall semester we hosted an informal "Food for Thought" dinner focusing on selection of majors. We had 14-15 '12s and 6 '62s, and a good discussion resulted.

Our goal for the winter term was to host another "Food for Thought" dinner with a focus on exploring the role and going forward impact of current internet based social networking activities (Facebook, twitter, etc.) on society and business. Hectic schedules for everyone got in the way, but our plan is to now do that early in the spring term. We've invited one of the faculty from Tuck's "Center for Digital Strategies" to kick things off, and we'll go from there.

Also, this will be the '12s Sophomore summer. Following past tradition, we will host (and split the cost with the '12s and Alumni Relations) the sophomore Etiquette Dinner. This will be a dress-up opportunity with an appropriate guest speaker. Feedback from past classes confirm that it will be a hit for all.

WRITING & RHETORIC- OUR 50TH REUNION CLASS GIFT

We received the following note from Sandy Dolan to **Gordy Mckean**.

"You and most of the Class of 62 probably don't remember my husband, **Ray Dolan**—uncoordinated, very shy, Irish-looking (but with brown eyes), very smart. Ray loved Dartmouth as all of you obviously do. Last week marked the 20th anniversary of Ray's untimely death at age 48.

I received the December, 2009 Class newsletter. It was fabulous! I have forwarded a check for \$1,000 for the 1962 Writing and Rhetoric Program. How totally appropriate that you all realize that communication skills are very important for instructors as well as students!

I'd appreciate another copy of the newsletter to share with the Chair of my 50th Reunion at Conn. College. Thanks for your help and all the great stuff you all do for the Green."

Bill Sadd comments on the importance of writing & rhetoric in his life.

Effective writing has been a life-long passion of mine, probably starting with a wake-up call my Freshman year when my English professor (Prof. Terrie) gave me a "D-----" (*yes, that was 13 minuses*) for my research paper on Nathaniel Hawthorne. OK, that was in the days before grade inflation, but it was incredibly deflating nevertheless. But he was right. He gave me the "passing grade" because of the obvious effort I had put into the paper, not for the disjointed strings of perfectly footnoted quotes I had strung together. Then came Tuck and those weekly CAWE Papers (Case Analysis & Written Expression) with precise word limits (like 1,500 words). As painful as that process was, I thought I really became a good (much better?) writer.

But the pivotal point came with George Pierce, an audit partner at AA&Co-Boston. My several years as an audit senior on public utility clients (George was the utilities partner) were the real crucible - getting Audit Bluebacks (*recommendation reports to clients after each audit*) approved for issuance to the client. I would write - George would edit and return for rewrite, with a smile - I would groan and rewrite - George would re-edit and return for rewrite - I would swear and rewrite ... I would lose track of the iterations. In the end, we had a quality product to deliver to the client. Slowly, painfully, reluctantly, I actually learned how to write. And I knew it! (*I'm not sure which was more important - being able to write well, or knowing it!*)

Fast forward to my "mid-life crisis" in the mid-80s when I became a Professor of Management for sixteen years. Written papers were an integral part of every course I taught. Quickly my students became unanimous in their cry "but this is not an English course" to which I would respond "but if you can't express yourself effectively in writing, spell correctly, use proper grammar ...". And their writing improved.

Since retiring almost ten years ago, I am still actively writing, almost daily. RV travel journals, Policies and Procedures for our local theater company, Christmas letters, email correspondence. I'm a good and

confident writer, and it provides a real sense of satisfaction. There is, however, a growing downside to my writing, not my rhetoric. I've been a life-long typist since that College Typing course in High School. My speed hasn't diminished, but my fingers increasingly find their ways to the wrong keys.

Editor Comment: Please keep our gift in mind, & step up to participate when you are able. Please go to our class website to review contribution methods or contact Charlie Balch. Note his phone number & Email address on the back of the newsletter.

NEWS FROM OUR CLASSMATES

Rick Medrick-After 30 years running my own outdoor training organization and a rafting company here in Colorado, I'm finishing my career as an educator teaching at Prescott College in Arizona. I'm currently co-founder and chair of the first PHD program in Sustainability Education in the U.S. and was formerly chair of the masters program in Adventure Education.

My wife, Carolyn and I have been married for 45 years, have two adult children, and have lived in the same house in Denver for 40 years. Our life has been one of adventure and challenge on many fronts. The 100 year anniversary of the Outing Club has rekindled my interest in Dartmouth College.

David Singleton-My wife, Maria, and I are seven years retired in New Hampshire after 35 years in California, but I'm writing to let the class know of an interesting class related fact. In 1972 I was lured as Hanover's first probation officer by none other than Judge Mike Slive '62. Mike was a fantastic judge and boss. He was very sympathetic to kids in trouble, etc. We saw an interesting side to Hanover. The town was fortunate to have him.

Steve Mason-I've moved permanently from L.A., having bought a home with my partner, Alexpoudra Cole, (Smith '61). My son, Sean, his wife & daughter also live in Santa Barbara.

Erwin Miller- Currently I'm of counsel with an area law firm. Latest gig for community involvement is having been appointed to the National

Area Counsel committee of the Boys & Girls Clubs of America to represent clubs in New England.



Dave Walsh (L), & Al Huck (R) enjoy the company of Dean Thad Seymour when he was the speaker at the Dartmouth Club of Sarasota. His stories never get old. The note on the Dartmouth banner is a happy 70th birthday wish for Jim Biggs.

Dave still keeps busy trying to keep up with his wife, Emmy, & the families of their 4 boys along with 9 grandchildren. Dave still enjoys his golf, spring training baseball games, & his church work.

Al's big news is the marriage of his son, Jason, in Cartagena, Colombia in February. Quite an adventure. Life was very good.

Nelson Orringer- As a retired Spanish professor, I still remain professionally active lecturing whenever invited. In late Sept., my wife, Stephanie, and I took off on a mini-lecture series in northern Spain. First, I spoke at the seaside city of Santander, where we had a chance to do some cave exploring. Next, we flew to Salamanca, an old university town where both Jim Haines and I had studied Spanish language and literature in 1961, and where I offered my second speech.

Early in December, my latest book came to print, **The Spanish and Spanish-American Philosophical Legacy of the 20th Century** (Madrid: Catedra, 2009), 1328 pp, the first complete history of philosophy in Spain and Spanish America of the last century. I coordinated the volume jointly with three Hispanic philosophy professors and with the collaboration of close to 100 specialists from both sides of the Atlantic.

Though residing in Storrs, CT, Stephanie and I continue to travel to visit our children, Elise, a librarian in Boston, MA; David, a physician (Dartmouth '92) in Tucson, AZ; and Neal, a senatorial aide in Silver Springs, MD. David is the founder of Velomed, a medical center in Tucson, and Neal belongs to the U.S. Senate Banking Committee.

Paul Weinberg-North Shore Men Our Age (NOSHMOA) is a completely unrecognized and unorganized group of '62s who live in and around Boston's North Shore and occasionally have lunch together. We recently gathered at the Sylvan Street Grill in Peabody, MA. Attendees so far are **Bill McDonald, Allan Weeks, John Wilkinson, Joel Monell (a newcomer to the group), Richard Hannah and Paul Weinberg.**

If any other '62s out there are interested in joining us, please contact **Richard Hannah** (contact info on back of newsletter) or **Paul Weinberg** at pweinmass@aol.com or 978-922-4963. **IMPORTANT**; We really need to know in advance of any others who will join us so we can insure the availability of a large enough area at the restaurant. Thanks.



Robbie Cox & Mike Parish- Got in a round with Dave Walsh & Bill Wellstead (D'63) while getting away from that white stuff up north. Robbie & Meredith are still living in Philadelphia where Robbie still performs architectural consulting for some of the five star area golf courses. Mike lives in St. Paul, MN, continues to work at Smith Barney, while also getting down to Bonita Springs, Florida numerous times a year where he and Dave Guenther play a little golf, hoist a few beverages, & have a few laughs.

CLASS FINANCES

Our class treasurer, Charlie Balch, asks any of you who haven't had the chance to pay your \$40 class dues to please do so. He also thought you might be interested in the breakdown of class activities & projects which display how your money is utilized.

Annual Class Communications

**Dartmouth Alumni Mag. -about \$5,300 a year- Jim Haines
Class Newsletters- about \$5,800 per year-Al Huck**

Class Projects

**Faculty Fellow Stipend- \$2,500 per year
Class Connections '62/'12-about \$2,000 yr. Bill Baschnagel
Composition Awards- \$500 yr.
Memorial Books for Deceased Classmates
50th Reunion Book-Dick Bragaw, Carl Jaeger, Don Samuelson, Kent Hutchinson, Bill Baschnagel
- 50th Reunion Activities-Obituaries of Classmates for the Book-Charlie Balch, Gordy & Pat McKean, Media Show-Ross Burkardt**

Self Funding Activities

Hanover Mini Reunions-Woody Chittick, Mike Schaefer

Regional Mini Reunions**Charleston Birthday 70/'62s**

Class Gift- Primarily the Writing & Rhetoric Initiative with all classmates involved. However, an initial team of Barry Alperin, Charlie Balch, John Clark, Bruce Feldman, Gene Gasbarro, Richard Hannah, Doug MacPhail, Al Rapoport, Josh Rich, Ben Vogel, & John Walters are playing a leadership role. Thanks guys.

TRUSTEE VOTING

Bill Pierce encourages us all to vote in the election which will end April 7th. (Hopefully, the newsletter arrives by then). It is important to have a strong voting turnout as we usher in a new era under the strong leadership of President Kim.

While voting is the key, Bill personally is a strong supporter of Mort Kondracke '60 and John Replogle '88 for Alumni Trustees and for the Association of Alumni slate led by John Mathias '69. All have pledged to work closely and constructively with the Board & the administration on areas of alumni interest and concern. If you have any questions, comments or concerns, please E mail or call Bill with contact info on the back of this newsletter.

MISSING OBITUARY INFORMATION

Attached is what we have for the following seventeen classmates. It shows nothing or very limited information. We are trying to obtain post-Dartmouth information on all of our deceased Classmates for the 50th Reunion Book. If you would like to add to this information, it would be appreciated. Please contact Charlie Balch with his contact information on the back of this newsletter.

- **David B. Armstrong** (6/29/98)
- **Robert Duncan Brayton** passed away January 20, 2001. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi as an undergraduate.
- **Peter J. Gelinis** died at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City after a short illness on November 8, 1973.

- **Gregor Hargrett** died in Miami, Florida, December 28, 1989, of heart disease. He had been a member of Phi Kappa Psi. After Dartmouth, he served as a lieutenant in the Navy for four years.
- **Brock A. Kier** died of cancer on October 12, 2002. At the time of his death, Brock was a resident of Rio Verde, Arizona. He left three children: Brett, Danielle, and Lane. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.
- **Steven W. Kimbell** of Newburgh, Indiana passed away, a victim of cancer, on November 15, 1992, in Louisville, Kentucky, leaving his wife, Patricia.
- **William G. Lutz - (10/27/98)**
- **Robert M. Martin** died in New York on August 15, 1993.
- **William D. McCarthy – 2/1975**
- **David A. Myhre** - October 14, 2003. As an undergraduate, David was a member of Phi Tau.
- **Daniel B. Radner - (2/13/98)**
- **Peter M. Risty** of Eldersburg, Maryland, passed away on January 18, 2001, leaving his wife Sandra Ellyn and children Matthew Peter and Megan Elizabeth, and brother Edward.
- **W. David Satterfield – 11/29/2000**
- **Frederick K. Simon** of Havertown, Pennsylvania, passed away on January 8, 2007.
- **John E. Swanson**, 62, of Ft Myers, Florida, passed away Wednesday, March 19, 2003. He is survived by his loving wife Barbara, son Glen Martin, daughters Lynne Martina and Erika Swanson.
- **John E. Winchester - (8/23/97) –**
- **Thomas F. Wright** , 60, died Thursday, June 22, 2000. He was an employee of the Eaton Corporation. He left a son, Max, a daughter, Dawn Kempthorne, three brothers and two sisters.

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