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The DCF closes(d) June 30; for those of you reading this newsletter prior to that date, see the special offer for non-contributors on page 7!

Two Mini-Reunions Held in March and April

March 23-26 brought together twelve classmates, spouses, friends, and sons for the third biannual Ski Mini at the Shire in Winter Park, CO, where **Tim Urban** again graciously hosted the group at his family's home. **Steve Coles** flew in all the way from Hawaii, joining the eastern contingent of **Joff Keane**, Paula and **Ed Jereb**, Sharon and **Gary Broughton**, **Chuck Sherman** and Margie Carpenter, and **Bob Serenbetz**...and the folks inbetween: Tim, **Jon Colby** and son Chris. The Jerebs were the first to arrive and treated us all the first night to a delicious stew. After a couple of days of true "spring skiing", a snow storm brought some much needed white stuff on Saturday afternoon and some unwanted darkness from an electric outage. Undeterred, Steve Coles prepped a spaghetti dinner which was quickly prepared and more quickly consumed once the lights came back on. Sunday night was a chance to try the local eateries and Tim's selection of a German restaurant left us all happy with bratwurst, wiener schnitzel, and imported beer.

Besides skiing and eating, the group spent its evenings discussing global warming and presidential politics. Biologist Steve Coles led the debate on man's influence on global warming and the steps that can/should be taken to minimize the phenomenon. The political discussion, designed to help Tim complete an editorial for the "Des Moines Register" on the 2008 Presidential candidates, focused on the characteristics which make great leaders and



(Back Row L to R) J. Keane, M. Carpenter, E. Jereb, G. Broughton, C. Sherman, J. Colby
(Front Row L to R) P. Jereb, S. Broughton, S. Coles, T. Urban, C. Colby

those characteristics in particular that make for outstanding Presidents (communication skills, objectivity, experience, empathy, incorruptibility, decisiveness, economic literacy, and respect for the constitution). We concluded that the top three Presidents in our lifetime, based on these characteristics, were FDR, Truman, and Reagan. Among the leading 2008 candidates, Obama, Edwards, and Clinton led, in order, the Democrats, while Giuliani, McCain, and Romney led the Republicans. Overall, according to this methodology, Obama and Giuliani were the first and second most qualified candidates. The ten people participating classified themselves as liberal Democrats (two), centrist Democrats (two), independents (two), moderate Republicans (three), and fiscally conservative Republican (one).

Monday was departure day for most of the participants...with no broken bones and only sore knees to complain about. Our thanks again to Tim for his hospitality and leading the thought-provoking evening sessions.



Stan and Judy Colla on ladders
Sharon Broughton and Margie Carpenter supervising

A mini-reunion was held in the Upper Valley focused on building a "Habitat for Humanity" home for a deserving family in Lebanon, NH. Working alongside Dartmouth students on Saturday, April 21 and Monday, April 23, Chuck Sherman and Margie Carpenter, Gary and Sharon Broughton, and Stan and Judy Colla swung hammers, flashed paint rollers, and sawed boards...all surviving with just a few blisters to show for their efforts. Swapping Dartmouth stories with the undergraduates was an extra benefit for the volunteers.

News from Classmates

News continues to be slow...Webmaster **Ben Day's** new link on the class website, which **ALLOWS YOU TO FILL IN A "GREEN CARD" ELECTRONICALLY, HAS NOT YET BEEN USED...PLEASE TRY IT.** The request to locate a "lost" classmate did spark two names, submitted by **Dave Pothoff**: "Tried to track down **Tom Boylan** in advance of our 40th, but came up empty-handed. Tom left the College our sophomore year and haven't heard from him since. He was a prominent member of our freshman football team and friend to a number of us. Tom was originally from Schenectady, NY and at some point I had heard that he finished at Syracuse and followed his father into the legal profession.

Coming Events

Fall Mini-Reunion	Hanover, NH	October 19-20, 2007
65th Birthday Party	(Subject to Class Poll)	TBD, 2009

Another footballer who left our freshman year and was never heard from again was **Clement (Kem) Wyson**. He was originally from Tarentum, PA.” If anyone has heard from or about either Tom or Kem, please send me an email or note. In the meantime, we will start sleuthing.

Dave also sent news of yet another “Tabard and Friends” mini-reunion, this one held in Chicago April 12-15. **Bill Ferris’** daughter arrnged for a private box at Wrigley Field to see the Cubs. Attending the event, besides Dave and Bill, were **Steve Zegel, Wayne LoCurto, Rick Kornblum, Chris Meyer, Harry Santangelo, Tom Noyes, Jay Vincent, Jack Bennett, Jon Colby, Dean Spatz, Steve Warhover,** and Len Mazor ‘67. He adds, “My health seems to be improved measurably after my last hospitalization at Dartmouth-Hitchcock prior to/during the 40th.”

As noted in the June 9 issue of The Dartmouth, “after this year, students will also be without Professor **Richard “Dick” Birnie** of the earth sciences department and his class on remote sensing. Outside of the classroom, Birnie studied geochemistry and sedimentary petrology, using satellite remote sensing, global positioning systems and image processing to study geologic and environmental applications.”

“Dick is one of my favorite professors at Dartmouth — one of the only ones who I have met who truly adheres to the idea that he is at Dartmouth to teach and help students,’ a member of the Class of 2005 wrote about Birnie for Student Assembly’s online course review. This attitude is apparent both in his teaching and in his interactions with students.”



The 2007 commencement was extra special to Dick, not only for the above recognition, but also given the graduation of daughter Katherine from Amos Tuck School (with Dick on right). Congratulations, Dick, on your many years of service to the College.

As the Dartmouth College Fund comes to a close (see following section), one of the rewarding parts of fund-raising is re-establishing contact with old friends. Tim Urban received the folowing from **Pete Helwig’s** widow Donna: “Sorry that it’s taken me so long to reply. I’ve felt guilty about not making a

donation to Dartmouth each year. I know Peter would want me to. He loved Dartmouth. I also loved my visits there. Thank you for your kind words regarding Peter. I love knowing others are thinking of him, too.”

In Memorium

The Class just received word that **David R. Dunlap** passed away on August 20, 2002. Dave came to Dartmouth from St. Paul’s School and, while at the College, was a member of Psi Upsilon, Freshman Hockey, and Le Cercle Francais. Dave’s last known address was 66 Canada Del Ranch, Santa Fe, NM; he is survived by his son David.

David Dubrow died on June 13 following a long illness. Born in Newark, Dave was a longtime resident of South Orange and Maplewood, NJ., graduating from Columbia HS. At Dartmouth Dave participated in the DOC, the Film Society, and the Glee Club. He received his law degree from Rutgers University and a Masters in Taxation from NYU. An attorney for over 37 years, Dave was a founding partner of Stern, Dubrow and Marcus, and more recently was in a private practice and of counsel for the law firm of Stieber and Veloric. Always active in civic life, he served as a board member of the South Mountain YMCA and was a champion of Achieve, a tutoring initiative of the South Orange-Maplewood Board of Education. He was a recipient of the YMCA Man-of-the-Year Award and recently was honored by the board of education with a lifetime achievement award. Dave is survived by his wife, Francine Dubrow, sons Aaron and Richard, and grandson Isak Leo.

Alumni Council Minutes

The 194th meeting of the Alumni Council was held May 17-19, just two days after it was announced that Stephen Smith had become the fourth “petition” candidate in a row to defeat Alumni Council nominees for the position of Alumni Trustee. The council kicked off with four student–councilor discussion groups moderated by members of the council’s Student Life Committee. These were followed by informal dinners at five Greek and affinity houses and a residence hall. Councilors were free to attend two class periods Friday morning. The Committee also presented “Student Connections: A Guide for Dartmouth Alumni” (see pages 5 and 6), to promote more interaction between alumni and students.

Councilors’ communication with the broader alumni body had increased since President Martha Beattie ’76 had made this a top priority, reported John Reed ’75, ’79Tu, Chair of the Communications Committee. He attributed this to the rollout of an email toolkit that forty councilors had made use of just since the last meeting. Councilor Jeff Weiss ’86, Chair of the Mission Working Group, presented for vote a Council draft mission statement: “to sustain a fully informed, representative, and engaged exchange of information and sentiment between alumni and their College, and to enhance and inspire alumni involvement that furthers the mission of the College.” Regarding alumni governance, the formation of an Ad Hoc Committee on Council Structure has been formed to examine the council structure and recommend changes for improved function. President-elect Rick Silverman ’81 said the goal was to have any resulting proposals for consitutional amendments presented for vote at the December 2007 meeting.

The defeat of the trustee candidates put forth by the Nominating Committee elicited energetic discussion during the report on the trustee election process as well as at other times during the council weekend. Given the rules [which mandate the nomination of three trustee candidates by the council for one vacant alumni trustee seat on the board] and now the demands of money and time spent in open campaigning, the Council believes it will not be able to get the best candidates to run for positions on the Board of Trustees. Fielding numerous questions about the election process in their panel discussion, trustees Jose Fernandez ’77, Al Mulley Jr., MD, ’70, and chair Bill Neukom ’64 referred to the work of a governance committee that has for the last year been studying what sort of board best serves Dartmouth’s interests in the 21st century, and how that board should be elected. The trustees said they anticipated a report from the committee at their June meeting.

Student Connections:

A Guide for Dartmouth Alumni

The Dartmouth community relies on the strong bonds between alumni, students, and the College. To help foster these connections, the Office of Alumni Relations and the Alumni Council Student Life Committee have created this guide, which highlights opportunities for alumni and students to interact with one another.

If you are interested in any of these programs, please visit the relevant Web site or get in touch with the contacts listed. If you have additional ideas for student-alumni programs, please contact Rex Morrey '99, Associate Director of Class Activities, at (603) 646-2597 or rx.morrey@dartmouth.edu.

On-Campus Programs

TASTE (Take A Student To Eat)

Meet Dartmouth students and reconnect with the College based on common interests such as major, hometown, career, and student activities. Take a student to eat and get a taste of the current Dartmouth experience!

Web site: yada.dartmouth.edu/students/taste

Contact: Abby Drves '03, Program Manager for Young Alumni, Students and Diversity, abby.drves@dartmouth.edu

Hill Winds Society

A group of student-alumni ambassadors cultivating the bonds between students, alumni, and the College. The Society's outreach programs include a "Dartmouth History and Traditions" campus tour, a student-alumni trivia night, and a golf tournament.

Web site: yada.dartmouth.edu/students/hws

Contact: Rex Morrey '99, Associate Director of Class Activities, rx.morrey@dartmouth.edu

Class Connections

Links the current undergraduate classes with their corresponding 50th reunion alumni class to create programs that bring students and alumni together, such as receptions, etiquette dinners, and career panels.

Web site: yada.dartmouth.edu/students

Contact: Abby Drves '03, Program Manager for Young Alumni, Students and Diversity, abby.drves@dartmouth.edu

First-Year Orientation

An opportunity to welcome our newest students to the Dartmouth family and participate in the First-Year Move-In Day, the Hunt Open House, and the student-alumni orientation dinner.

Web site: yada.dartmouth.edu/students

Contact: Rex Morrey '99, Associate Director of Class Activities, rx.morrey@dartmouth.edu

Homecoming

Connect with students at the tent in front of the Hunt Alumni Center, the student poster session, and on the Hill Winds Society "Dartmouth History and Traditions" campus tour.

Web site: alumni.dartmouth.edu/homecoming

Contact: Rex Morrey '99, Associate Director of Class Activities, rx.morrey@dartmouth.edu

Student Poster Sessions

Learn about the exciting research conducted by Dartmouth students (offered during Homecoming and other big alumni weekends).

Web site: alumni.dartmouth.edu

Contact: Lynn Gaudet '81, Associate Director of Alumni Leadership, lynn.gaudet@dartmouth.edu

Affiliated Alumni Groups

Based on ethnicity and sexual orientation, the five officially recognized groups include black, Asian Pacific, Native American, Latino, and GLBTQA alumni. These groups collaborate with their undergraduate counterparts on a variety of programs including alumni career panels, mentoring, conferences, awards, and speaking engagements.

Web site: alumni.dartmouth.edu/affiliated

Contact: Uriel Barroca-Vazquez '98, Associate Director of Alumni Diversity and Shared Interest Groups, uriel.barroca-vazquez@dartmouth.edu

Shared Interest Groups

Based on careers and other interests, the three recognized groups include lawyers, entertainment and media professionals, and social justice advocates. These groups coordinate with academic departments, student groups, and faculty to support on-campus and regional programs.

Web site: alumni.dartmouth.edu/SIG

Contact: Uriel Barroca-Vazquez '98, Associate Director of Alumni Diversity and Shared Interest Groups, uriel.barroca-vazquez@dartmouth.edu

Off-Campus and Online Programs

Regional Alumni Clubs

Many of our 97 clubs provide opportunities for alumni to interact with students, including t-shirt deliveries to admitted students, send-off receptions for first-year students, and holiday parties with student panels and speakers. Many clubs also provide student scholarships.

Web site: alumni.dartmouth.edu/clubs

Contact: Steve Donovan '85a, Director of Regional Affairs, steve.donovan@dartmouth.edu

Alumni Career Advisory Network

Join the more than 18,000 Dartmouth alumni who have volunteered to advise fellow alumni and students on their professional explorations. You can help students by providing insight about your profession, graduate school, and career development.

Web site: alumni.dartmouth.edu/career

Contact: Rex Morry '99, Associate Director of Class Activities, rx.morry@dartmouth.edu

'Round the Girdled Earth

Connect with students living in your hometown during their off-term. Volunteer to provide advice on where to live, eat, work, and play.

Web site: yada.dartmouth.edu/students

Contact: Abby Drew '03, Program Manager for Young Alumni, Students, and Diversity, abby.drew@dartmouth.edu

inCircle

An online social networking tool exclusively for Dartmouth alumni and students—a good place to post and search for job opportunities, apartments for rent, and announcements about upcoming events.

Web site: incircle.dartmouth.edu

Contact: Jan Bent '82MALS, Director of Alumni Information Resources, jan.bent@dartmouth.edu



The Dartmouth College Fund

To encourage giving by donors who contributed last year, but not this year, an anonymous donor will contribute \$10,000 to the class total for all new donations before the end of the month, regardless of the amount. If you haven't yet sent a gift to the College, please consider Head Agent **Bob Spence's** "call for action".

Dear Classmate,

Governance: defined as "... the political function of policy making as distinguished from the administration of policy decisions..." according to "Webster".

So what has the above got to do with the DCF? You might think it has something to do with the election just completed, and you would be correct. It is not the election, candidates or issues I wish to address; rather, Dartmouth's legacy in the underlying process, and our need to provide the support to assure its continuance.

Charitable contributions were fundamental to Eleazer Wheelock's creation of the Moor Charity School in 1743, established to educate Native Americans. (Eleazer followed the example of his own great-grandfather, Ralph Wheelock, the first teacher of the first free school in the then colonies and one of the original contributors to the foundation of Harvard College.) When Wheelock decided to relocate and add a college, Eleazer's former Moor student, Samson Occom, successfully solicited support for Wheelock in England, including funds from Lord Dartmouth. The 12,000 pounds received (about \$1.5MM in today's dollars, according to the most recent Alumni Magazine) provided for the establishment of the College, chartered by King George III, to be named after Lord Dartmouth. All was in perfect harmony, right? Actually, Lord Dartmouth, the British Board of Trustees and Samson Occom opposed the addition of the college as it changed the direction of the policies of the school from training Native American missionaries to that of educating undergraduates in secular and religious studies. Naming the school after Lord Dartmouth may have been a placebo; the rationale remains unclear.

Not long after the founding of the College, Lord Dartmouth became the first agent for colonial affairs, appointed by Parliament. He was not in favor of granting representation to the colonies, and the Revolutionary War followed. (Interestingly, one of the three Boston Tea Party tea ships in Boston harbor was named "Dartmouth".)

As a result of Eleazer's son's service in a Vermont regiment, Vermont granted Wheelock 23,000 acres surrounding what is now Wheelock, Vermont. This land grant localized the basis of support for the College in the early 1800's. Harmony was soon disturbed as governance again became an issue for the College, resulting in the Supreme Court Dartmouth College case, decided in 1819, ensuring the rights of governance of locally elected trustees over that of governors appointed by the state, an issue going back to Henry VIII's time. It also underlined the necessity of College's financial support coming from private means. As the College has grown and times have changed, governance debates have continued to arise. President Hopkins' reformation and the creation of the Alumni Council are more modern examples. What has not changed is the need for private financial support of engaged alumni. Without such, the College would not exist.

Issues of governance and financial support are sure to continue to evolve over time. Dartmouth College is the foundation of our education and that of all its ancillary schools. The DCF is the foundation of the College. Dartmouth's continued excellence, growth and future relevance can't exist without your support. We are at \$234,075 and with 45% participation towards this year's class goal of \$350,000 and 54%. We are Dartmouth. This is our time. Please help.

Best wishes,
Bob

Campus News

As noted above, the College Board of Trustees has elected Stephen F. Smith as a trustee following a nomination vote by Dartmouth's alumni from a slate of four candidates. Smith, a 1988 graduate of Dartmouth, joined the Board on June 10, following commencement ceremonies in Hanover. He succeeds Nancy Kepes Jeton '66, who will step down in June after ten years of service. The Board currently consists of 18 members, including eight alumni trustees nominated by alumni vote and elected by the Board, eight charter trustees selected by the Board, the Governor of New Hampshire (in an ex officio capacity) and the President of the College. In November 2003, the Board voted to expand the number of seats to 22 over several years.

A total of 18,186 voters, 28 percent of alumni, cast 32,941 votes using the "approval" method whereby voters can vote for as many of the candidates as they wish. Smith, a petition candidate opposing parts of the College's current strategy, received 9,984 votes. The other candidates, all nominated by the Alumni Council, were Richard L. "Sandy" Alderson '69, the CEO of the San Diego Padres; Sherri C. Oberg '82, Tuck '86, the CEO and cofounder of Acusphere; and Ambassador John S. Wolf '70, the President of the Eisenhower Fellowships.

Dartmouth President Wright said, "I have known Stephen Smith since he was a student at Dartmouth, and I look forward to working with him to ensure that Dartmouth retains its preeminent position in the world of higher education." Wright went on to say, "I also would like to thank the three other distinguished candidates who ran for their willingness to serve Dartmouth and to thank the many alumni/ae who participated in this election. Their ongoing engagement is an important strength of the College."

Smith said, "I came to Dartmouth in 1984 as an inner-city kid raised on welfare in Washington, D.C. To have the opportunity now to return as a trustee to the College to which I owe everything is an honor beyond words. I look forward to repaying my debt by working tirelessly to ensure that Dartmouth will remain the best college in the world."

Stephen F. Smith is the John V. Ray Research Professor at the University of Virginia Law School and specializes in criminal procedure and constitutional law. Earlier in his career, he served as a law clerk at the U.S. Supreme Court for Justice Clarence Thomas. At Dartmouth he majored in history and philosophy and also played freshman football, enlisted in the Navy Reserve, and belonged to Sigma Nu fraternity. He serves on the YMCA and United Way boards in his community.

Following Smith's selection, the Board of Trustees on June 8 announced an initiative to study the methodology and other aspects of the trustee selection process. As stated in a letter from incoming Chair Ed Haldeman '70, "One of our most important goals moving forward will be to ensure that Dartmouth's Board of Trustees continues to have the wide range of experience, skills and expertise needed to steward an institution of Dartmouth's scope and complexity in an increasingly competitive environment. In recent months, some of you have expressed concern about the divisive nature of Dartmouth's Trustee selection process. This process has become increasingly politicized and taken on many of the trappings of a modern political campaign. We certainly don't want to reach the point where loyal alumni are hiring political consultants and pollsters simply because they want to serve their alma mater, nor do we want to have a process that could discourage highly talented individuals from serving on the Board."

"So, as it has done periodically over the years, the Governance Committee of the Board this summer will review the composition of the Board and the process of trustee selection. We will solicit the views of trustees, emeritus trustees, alumni leaders and other members of the Dartmouth community as well as gather information on best practices followed by other educational and non-profit institutions. The Governance Committee also plans to consider ways in which communication and collaboration between the Board and alumni can be expanded and improved."

As noted, alumni input is considered a vital part of the review process. You can submit your opinions to the committee online at <http://www.dartmouth.edu/~news/releases/2007/06/08-comments.html> until September.

Another part of the election held this Spring was the selection of new officers for the Association of Alumni. Our own **Dean Spatz** ran on an opposition slate for President and did exceptionally well, receiving 7,485 votes to 8,093 for the winner Bill Hutchinson '76. Dean's total was the highest of any of the opposition candidates and his margin of loss the narrowest.

65th Birthday Survey (Part II)

Over the last few months, the Class has been surveying classmates via the newsletter and the Class Website as to preferences for a 65th Birthday Party to be held in 2009. There was a strong preference for a Spring weekend, similar to the 50th (Washington), 55th (Charleston), and 60th (San Francisco) parties. Three locations (Santa Fe, London, and Las Vegas) came out with the highest number of votes and a pre- or post-event walking trip was the overwhelming favorite for an add-on. We also appreciate the number of classmates who indicated a willingness to help in the planning.

To further help the Class Executive Committee narrow down the choices, it would be appreciated if you would fill out the attached and return your responses to **Terry Lowd** at 38 Fish Point Road, New Harbor, ME 04554 as soon as feasible. You can also go to the Class of 1966 website at www.alum.dartmouth.org/classes/66 and fill out the survey on-line. An important aspect of this survey is to gauge people's attendance plans, even if the eventual site selected is not your first choice.

Thanks for your help.

Assumptions: 3 day event (long weekend), held in the Spring of 2009, preceded or followed by a 5-7 day walking trip

1. My order of preference (indicate 1, 2, 3) would be to having the event in ...

Santa Fe _____
London _____
Las Vegas _____

2. Regardless of my preference, I would or would not attend if the event were held in...

Santa Fe Yes _____ No _____
London Yes _____ No _____
Las Vegas Yes _____ No _____

3. Regardless of my preference, I would or would not attend a 5-7 day walking trip immediately preceding or following the "Birthday Party" event in...

Santa Fe Yes _____ No _____
London Yes _____ No _____
Las Vegas Yes _____ No _____

Don't forget to send in your
preferences for the
65th Birthday Party