

CLASS OF 1967 NEWSLETTER

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This is being drafted in late April, put off until Uncle Sam and numerous other governmental entities could be satisfied mid-month. I am in Washington and have missed schlump this year. But just as the cherry blossoms have decked our national capital, the beauty of a Hanover Spring – and Green Key weekend – is coming out.

But, seemingly as always, I am at least one season behind, and now take the opportunity to give a proper write-up of the Boston Mini-Reunion last January 26th – its 25th anniversary and surely the longest lasting in our Class' history. John Manaras and Sam Ostrow report:

“From Pete Rosser retiring the Class of 67 Squash trophy at the Harvard Club in downtown Boston to a large bunch of us being retired at the Winchester Country Club, our Boston area 67's have now celebrated their 25th consecutive Class of '67 Winter Dinner. A festive event and un-Boston like mild weather brought together a large crowd, stimulated a lot of wonderful conversation – thankfully more about today and tomorrow than longer and longer ago yesterdays -- and much overheard were plans to get together again, very soon.

“The attendees included Bill Sjogren and Kathryn Tracy, Bill Bogardus and Hal Cash, Dave Larson, Ed and Pris Kern, Carol and Bill Adams (she plays better golf and gets top billing), Michael and Susan Tucker, Steve Cheheyl, John and Susan Manaras, John and Pokey Kornet, Joyce and Paul Killebrew (she always gets top billing), Beth and Rich Paolino (same reason), Ted Neill, Jim and Ann Paull, Jon Feltner and daughter Jennifer '01, Drew Ley and Carol Searle, and, in one of the quickest driving turnarounds of all time, Judy (if she doesn't get top billing I am dead meat) and Sam Ostrow, who left home in New York at 4 PM, joined the crowd for the evening, and were back home by 1 AM. As could be expected, a number of the regulars were absent – with leave – some for recovery from the sins of our youths, some still working as if they were still 27.

“One thing for sure, they will do everything possible – as will we – to be there for the 26th!”

Pictures from the Boston Mini-Reunion, January 26, 2008.



Bill Bogardus and Curt Anderson



Jim Paull, Drew Ley, Carol Searle, Dave Larsen, Steve Cheheyl



Bill White and Paul Killebrew



*Paul Killebrew, Joyce Killebrew, Dr. Hal Cash
(Bill Bogardus very significant other) and Bill Bogardus.*



*Carol Adams, Beth Paolino, Rich Paolino,
Bill Adams, Ann Paull, Jim Paull*



Host Ted Neill and Bill Bogardus



Bill Adams, John Kornet, Bill White

We got a number of reports from around the country since our last newsletter. In no particular order were the following:

JONATHAN KNIGHT, MD, who writes that he is “happy in the cold and wet northwest – three children raised in the Dartmouth tradition. . . . They (Dartmouth) do a great job where parents leave off. Still active in orthopedic practice of joint replacement, specializing in partial knee replacement and hips. . . . typically sending patients home in less than 24 hours – very rewarding.”

Jonathan continues that he is “cycling with children and spouse, Linda Quan, also a DMS ’69, of 39 years . . . a good time. Tired of \$ requests from the College. . . . You would think that after three kids’ full tuition they would let up for a while.” Jonathan can be found at 16061 SE 16th Street, Bellevue, WA 98008. I have an E-mail address of knight@ghc.org.

And BRUCE SMITH, another of our physicians, writes that he is “winding up a very satisfying career as a vascular surgeon in Washington, DC; embarking on a second career with a small chain of high-end lingerie shops, with live models on Tuesdays and Fridays! Bruce is also a DMS ’69 but provides no current contact information.

Switching to another profession, JOHN HAGER notes that he is “still working selling phosphate chemicals in the Carolinas, Mexico and the Caribbean (strange territory, I know) for ICL (Israel Chemicals Ltd., formerly FMC and Monsanto). Want to keep working hopefully until our 17-year old son Christopher gets through his sophomore year in College (who knows where? Not Dartmouth as it doesn’t have an architecture program), but we’ll see. Had breakfast this week in Charleston, SC, with Pete Nistad, who’s now semi-retired from his tug and barge business. He’s looking very fit and spends time golfing on his boat when not working. Told me about the Fire on Ros McLeod’s house out in Malibu. Hope he recovers from it OK.” John is now living at 11025 SW 74th Avenue, Miami, FL 35156. Phones are (305) 284-8871 (h), (305) 668-9159 (o), and (305) 668-7117 (fax). E-mail: john.hager@icl-pplp.com.

And JAMES ESTES appears to have achieved the goal of John Hager’s son. James notes that he is “practicing architecture in Newport, RI . . . doing mostly homes. Live in Jamestown, RI.” His address is 100 Clinton Avenue, Jamestown, RI.

PAT HORGAN took some pity on me and thought that “the least I can do [is] to send you some grist for the mill.” Pat writes that “[a]fter Dartmouth, I went to Case Western Reserve Law School, and then joined General Electric – but in Marketing & Sales, for GE Plastics, where I just happened to work for a guy named Jack Welch, who later became GE’s celebrated CEO. In over 25 years there, I worked on numerous turnaround situations, until I essentially became a turnaround specialist.

“Later I was SVP Marketing & Sales for Vanstar Corp, and it’s merger successor, Inacom Corp. In 2001, I founded Paladin Associates with several former GE executives. We provide productivity and profitability consulting, with about 90% of our business in cost-reduction programs. For details see www.PaladinAssociatesInc.com. One offering which might be of interest to classmates is providing experienced Interim Managers in various functions – we find that former executives in their 60s are ideal at quickly identifying and resolving many operational issues with which today’s “younger” managers may be struggling.

“I live in Atlanta, where life is good. No wife or kids, but my significant other and I share activities such as boating, kayaking, motorcycling, hiking, hunting & fishing, etc. I’m also on the board of Santa-America, a 501(c)(3) charity addressing children with chronic pediatric illness and other innocent victims. See www.Santa-America.org.

“Fortunately I have not had to deal with any major regrets, health issues, or extraordinary disappointments along the way, as many have. I also lived in the Washington area for about 6 years in the 80s, so I sympathize with your commuting woes!”

PAT PROVIDES THE FOLLOWING

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MARVIN SOROOS “is retiring after 38 years (including three years of phased retirement) on the political science faculty at North Carolina State University, where he was department head for twelve years. His teaching in recent years has included a graduate seminar on global Environmental Law and Policy and an honors seminar on

American Values in Global Perspective. Last fall, he and his wife Carol enjoyed a trek in the Annapurna region of Nepal. Looking to the future, they plan to divide their time between homes in Raleigh, North Carolina, and Missoula, Montana. His retirement plans include spending more time painting landscapes. His art work can be viewed at his artist's website – www.marvinsoroos.com” Editor's note: These are really nice. Do check them out.

JOHN WYNNE notes that “I have just received the class newsletter and realized that I have been out of touch with friends from the class of '67 for many years.

“My travels have landed me in Princeton, NJ where I live with my wife, Juliet Richardson, who has an architectural practice in town. And all is well.

“My address is 30 Castle Howard Court Rear, Princeton, NJ 08540. And my email is john@wynne.net;

“I believe that my last vicarious contact with the class was seeing Ed Gray on MSNBC discussing his father's book. It brought back memories of hitchhiking with him to his family home in New London one weekend. At least my memory is that we hitchhiked. I could be wrong.

“I do know that Jay Boekelheide and I hitchhiked from Boston to Miami on the way to Nassau for a spring break. We stood for a long time at the entrance of the Mass Pike with a sign that said “FLORIDA”. The cars just sped by.

“Finally we realized that Florida was both too distant and too specific a concept; so we changed the sign to “SOUTH” and immediately got the first of many rides ending at the Miami airport. I don't know if there is a life message here, but . . .”

BOB PIAMPANO writes that “I'm glad to report that the Class of '67 was well represented at the 200th anniversary celebration of the Dartmouth College Grant on February 16-17, 2008. My wife Brenda and I stayed in the Grant at the junction of the Swift Diamond and Dead Diamond rivers in temperatures reaching -20 below zero on two exquisitely clear, beautiful, cold days and a night with Larry Kelly (Harvard I'm afraid) and his wife Lorraine. Larry is an attorney with the College Real Estate Office and is a member of the Grant Management Committee, which is doing a great job managing the Grant with sustainable forestry using minimum impact practices. The College hosted a get together for everyone Saturday night, full of nostalgia and memories. For those who remember him, the late Ross McKinney sent his old

friend Jean Baptiste to tell a few stories. While in the Grant, we had a chance to meet several other Dartmouth alums, and current students who were young and very impressive men and women of diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds, some from India, some from Africa, some from the inner city of Chicago. Some of them had skied about 10 miles round trip in the dark from one of the outlying cabins to be at the gathering. The great thing is that they all seemed to love the College and the Grant as much as we do. For all the controversy surrounding the College in the last few years, it does seem to be doing some things right. We had a great time x-country skiing and snowshoeing into backcountry areas along the Maine-NH border and the Swift Diamond River where the snow was over 5' deep, and absolutely pristine and trackless. (We have had near-record snowfall totals this year). Spending a day like this in below zero temperatures gives new meaning to coming back to a hot stove, a warm cabin, some good whiskey, and good company. It also makes it easy to re-affirm that the Grant is a gem. It has large areas that are about as wild and undisturbed as it gets any more. We need to ‘set a watch’ lest anything happens to this priceless College asset. I've attached some pictures that hopefully show the fun we had representing the Class of '67 and the beauty of the place. In the first picture with the sled, Brenda is in the front, the Kelleys are in the back.

“By the way, if you do not have it, my new business address is: Piampiano Law Offices, 45 Forest Falls Drive, Yarmouth, Maine 04096. Tel. 207-846-4500. rpianpiano@piampianolaw.com. My home address that you are using is still the same”, 412 Blanchard Road, Cumberland Center, ME 04021.” We wish Bob all the great successes he deserves in his new professional endeavor.

I get a fair amount of filler from the College, most of which is ignored; it is enough that I have to read it. But one recently caught my attention, primarily because it was a prank of the 60s and I know nothing about it. So here goes – Seems, according to a Hanoverian myth, a group of Dartmouth students in the early 1960s stole a cannon and its ammunition carriage from the Vermont Veterans' Home in Bennington, paraded it around Hanover and then buried it beneath Memorial Field. The Hanover police learned of the claim at a football game this past fall, when an alumnus casually asked the Hanover Police Chief what the town intends to do with the cannon when the field is renovated. That source claimed to have learned the story from another alum who, before passing away, helped bury the cannon. Since then the police have uncovered a chipped and rusted

ammunition carriage underneath the stadium bleachers, and now the hunt is on for the rest of the cannon. See <http://thedartmouth.com/2008/04/09/news/canon> and <http://www.necn.com/Boston/New-England/Case-of-missing-war-cannon-in-Hanover-NH/1207621395.html>. I would love to print anything that sheds light on this.

And we have JOHN MANARAS to thank for an update about the doings of BEIRNE LOVELY, who was profiled in the *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* in early March. As the flattering (and no doubt accurate) profile starts out, "Not quite a baptism by fire, the transition by Boston attorney E. Beirne Lovely Jr. from the hurly-burly of big-firm practice in downtown Boston to the hush of the Brighton campus from which the Archdiocese of Boston is administered is nonetheless proving to be a challenging career move for him. At the end of last year, the 62-year-old Goodwin Proctor veteran gave up a corporate practice and all the attendant perks at the venerable firm, where he had worked since 1976, and took on the responsibilities of the Archdiocese's first-ever in-house counsel and all the controversies confronting the Catholic Church in these parts." I will leave it to Beirne to write in to expand on his challenging and exciting career change as well as to report on his doings over the years.

Lastly, in the announcement department, do know that we are about to enter another election cycle for officers of the Association of Alumni, the organization of all Dartmouth College Alumni that manages the election of alumni trustees. In keeping with my policy of keeping this newsletter apolitical, I decline to comment on the various sides, but I do encourage you to be knowledgeable and to participate in the election to be held during the April 28th-June 5th time frame. You may see and reference the full slate of candidates at www.voxthevote.org.

We have had a good response so far to the attempted renaissance of the Newsletter. The more content that I get, the faster that I can do mailings. Submit by snail mail or, preferably, E-mail. Always happy to speak to anyone that wishes to phone. Contact information on the masthead.

Bob Burka

Pictures from the 200th Anniversary of the College Grant.



Bob's wife Brenda in front, the Kelleys in back.



A cold but happy Bob Piampiano.



A scene we should all experience.



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