

# The Dartmouth Class of 1978 Newsletter

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# Connect 78

*Special Issue--*

## Class of '78 Life Sciences Center Dedic- ation Mini-Reunion Weekend -- Nov. 4-6



### Invitation to the Class of 1978:

What an extraordinary class we are! In November, we 78's will have the opportunity to celebrate and be celebrated for one of the many things we have done for Dartmouth and her students.

**The Class of 1978 Life Sciences Center will be dedicated on Saturday morning, Nov. 5,** in a ceremony led by Trustees, President Jim Kim, and Deans, followed by lunch hosted by the College. Gifts both large and small from nearly 140 members of our class have supported this state-of-the-art building that is a national model of sustainable design.

Bookending the dedication will be a weekend of activities designed to provide opportunities to catch up with classmates and enjoy some of the treats of a Hanover fall weekend (a schedule of events is included in this newsletter). Return to Hanover to be part of today's Dartmouth and your class. You can't beat the price. And we think you'll find that you can't beat the feeling of community you'll get from joining your classmates in the celebration. See you in November!

Your November MiniReunion Committee,

**Barbara Dau Southwell** (Chair), Dave Graham, Brooks Clark,  
Jake Jacobson, Mike Pittenger

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## A Seattle Get-Together

Above, at a recent gathering at Rick Spier & Patricia Rovzar's home, are (l-r): Rick, Michael Sheldon, Dave Graham, Patricia, Jane Graham, Hallie Gay Walden Bagley, Ellie (Taylor) Sheldon, Ed Hill and Jodi Hill.

Hallie Gay flew in from her home in Lexington, Ky., to visit her old roomie Ellie and advise Rick on publishing his second novel.

**To Register for the Life Sciences Center Dedication Weekend, please go to the class website and follow the link to the Mini-Reunion registration page. Cost for the whole weekend, not including hotel and the game, is \$125. The class website is**

**<http://dartmouth.org/classes/78>.**

**Please send us news and .jpg photos!**

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# Schedule

## Class of 1978 Life Sciences Center Dedication Mini-Reunion Weekend

### Friday, Nov. 4

#### 4:00 pm - Check-in

Courtyard by Marriott, 10 Morgan Drive, Lebanon, NH 603-643-5600

Residence Inn by Marriott, 32 Centerra Pkwy, Lebanon, NH 603-643-4511

Room blocks secured but **you must make your own reservations/deposits by Oct. 7th**. Two-night minimum. Hotels are within walking distance of one another and five minutes by car from the Green.

#### 6:00-9:00 pm

**Drinks and/or Dinner** Salt Hill Pub Classmates responsible for their own costs  
7 Lebanon St., Hanover and reservations.

#### 9:00 - closing

**Single Malt Tasting** (other drinks available) four different single malts covering some of Scotland's diverse areas & distilleries. Learn the secrets of nosing, tasting and enjoying this unique 'water of life' presented by **Dave Graham**  
Class President's Hospitality Suite, Courtyard by Marriott

### Saturday, Nov. 5

Breakfast open

#### 9:30- 1:00 pm

Life Science Center tour, dedication and formal lunch hosted by Dartmouth.  
Invitations to be sent by Dartmouth

#### 1:30 - 4:30 pm

Dartmouth vs. Cornell  
Memorial Field

#### 6:30 - 8:00

Beer Tasting & Wine Reception West Gym

#### 7:30-8:00

Remarks by Trustee Chair West Gym

#### 8:00-11:00

Dinner & Dancing West Gym

### Sunday, No. 6

7:00 - 9:00 am Reunion Row

8:00 - 10:00 am Brunch

10:00- 11:00 am Class Meeting

Friends of Dartmouth Rowing Shell House

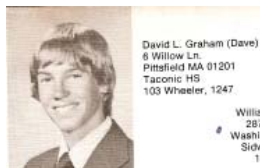
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Topics for Discussion & Approval:

Class Project

35th Reunion Planning Committee



## Faculty Chalk Talks in Hanover

This year's pre-game talks will focus on national politics. All the lectures will be **from 10 to 11 am in Room 105, Dartmouth Hall**, on the Saturdays of Big Green home football games.

The fall schedule includes:

### September 17 (vs. Colgate)

In the Wake of the Financial Crisis, What Next?  
Matthew J. Slaughter, associate dean of the MBA program and The Signal Companies' Professor of Management at the Tuck School of Business

### October 1 (vs. Penn)

Moral Authority: What Should America's Political Leaders Be Willing to Do?  
Lucas Swaine, Associate Professor of Government

### October 22 (vs. Columbia - Homecoming)

Foreign Policy Tradeoffs in an Age of Austerity  
Daryl Press, Associate Professor of Government

### November 5 (vs. Cornell)

Who Can Fix Health Care?  
Albert G. Mulley Jr. '70, MD, MPP, Director of The Dartmouth Center for Health Care Delivery Science

### November 19 (vs. Princeton)

Why Worry about Carbon Emissions?  
Andrew J. Friedland, Professor of Environmental Studies and The Richard and Jane Pearl Professor in Environmental Studies.

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## On the Class Website

Webmaster Hunt Melville posted a pdf of our 25th Reunion book. It's big -- 52 MB. But it's a cool source of information if you can wait for it to load up. <http://dartmouth.org/classes/78/>



J. HUNTER MELVILLE

Hunt also linked obituaries or eulogies of most of our 32 deceased classmates.  
<http://dartmouth.org/classes/78/memori.html>

## Other Fall Activities in Hanover

Faculty, Student, and Staff Flag Football Game  
Root for your favorite team. Hosted by President Kim '82a.

**October 19, 10 am**

Navigating College Admissions: A Workshop for Families

**October 21, 1-4:30 pm** (registration required)

Dartmouth Night and Homecoming

Enjoy the parade, bonfire, athletic games, lectures, special tours, tailgating, hospitality tents, and more

**October 21 and 22**

Saturday Morning Playbook

Dartmouth director of athletics and recreation Harry Sheehy '55a delivers an update on Big Green sports.

**October 22, 9 am**

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## Class News

**Marc Capobianco**, founder of Sostevinobile, ResCue and Communale, was named Efactor's Entrepreneur of the Month.

In his own words, "No venture can proceed without the strength of a dedicated team, but in selecting these critical players, I would advise other entrepreneurs to seek people who not simply address an existing need but can extend one's vision far beyond what had been originally conceived or anticipated. Enduring success has no room for expediency." Marc began his entrepreneurial journey early on in the 80s, pursuing his dream of starting his own wine business. After 20 long years, Sostevinobile was finally born: a full service wine salon that provides sustainable wine from California, Oregon, and Washington. Today, Sostevinobile has sourced premium wines from over 2,500 wineries on the West Coast. He is currently venturing in a new type of startup, ResCue, an application and desktop client to mediate the instantaneous exchange of critical healthcare information through modern Smartphone capabilities. The beauty of startups comes from underdogs like Marc, who never gave up on the goal of owning his own business. Now, as a serial entrepreneur, Marc says: the most important aspect of building a startup is—direct, person-to-person networking

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**Marc's Biography:** After completing my degrees in Creative Writing, I moved to California and undertook a highly unsuccessful stint as a starving artist before embarking on a career, facilitating Mergers & Acquisitions in the California wine industry (1982-1989).

Seeking something more in line with my academic and literary proclivity, I switched gears and launched my multi-eponymous advertising practice, Capobianco, Karaleukon, Têteblanche & Whitehead, which I operated continuously, along with in-house advertising/marketing stints as a Copywriter/Graphic Designer at a number of hi-tech and healthcare enterprises (IBM, Spectrum HoloByte, Dahlgren Systems, Azteq, Firetalk, MedicalAlert), for nearly twenty years.

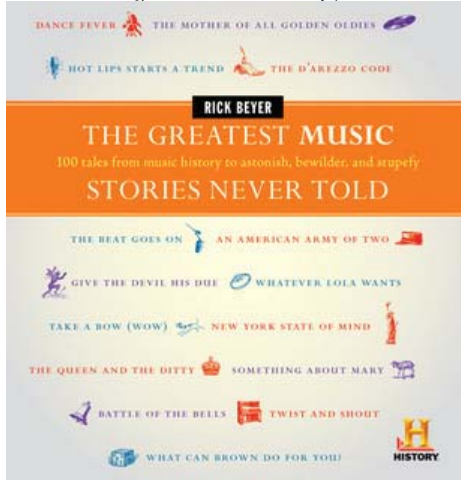
Throughout this timeframe, I wrote and oversaw the production of several plays (*Stillborn House*, *Rob*, *Are You for Ray Tiecyks?*); drafted The Last Sharper Image Catalogue (for which I devised 250+ products); and launched novelty wine bottlings Thousand Points of Light Wines and Château Lompoc.

My ongoing interest and involvement in the wine industry initially led me to explore starting a serious label. In the midst of this process, I decided to redirect my accumulated wine knowledge and create Sostevinobile, the first major wine bar/retail outlet dedicated exclusively to sustainably grown wines from California, Washington & Oregon.

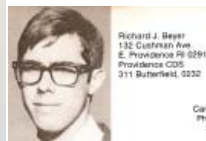
Our flagship operation is slated to open its LEED-certified facility in San Francisco in 2012, with expansion targets in key cities along the West Coast.

Comunale is a decidedly low-key offshoot of Sostevinobile, marrying our access to bulk and surplus wines from the 2,500 wineries on our roster to the casual dining provided by mobile food operations. We are in the midst of negotiating our first location in San Francisco. I created ResCue™ in 2011 as a Smartphone app to aid Emergency Medical Technicians and have now expanded its capabilities to handle Electronic Medical Records. Our app and desktop client is currently available to registered First Responders, medical practices, clinics and hospitals.

## Rick Beyer does it again with



## The Greatest Music Stories Never Told.



## Jane Horton was featured in a story in The Washington & Lee Alumni Magazine on Student Health and Counseling services.



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"I've worked at W&L since 1987," writes Jane, "initially on a part-time basis providing direct

health care services to students as University Physician, and full-time since 1996 initially as Director of the Student Health Center, and then as Director of Student Health and Counseling since 2003 when we fully integrated those clinical services.

"I love working with students! Every day I get to re-live the ups and downs of that wonderful college experience that we all reminisce about. It certainly keeps me tuned in to whatever the current issues are for the rising generation. Working with college students provides both challenges and inspirations! My own daughter, Bernice O'Brien, is one of those inspirations--she just finished her second year at the University of Virginia, where she is pursuing degrees in Environmental Studies and Education."

## A Big Thank You!

Congratulations! The numbers are in, and it's official. You

made it happen! \$1,819,913 raised with 47.1% participation Due to your participation and generosity, the Class of 1978:  
- won the John H. Davis '25 Award for raising the most money by a non-reunion class,  
- surpassed our cash revenue goal and set a year-out record for our Class.  
- inspired 67 classmates to make 1769 Society Level gifts (\$2,500 or more).

### A special THANK YOU to our devoted Class Agents, their efforts and success deserve celebration!

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## Think About Contributing to the Life Sciences Center

More than 47 percent of the class participated in the Dartmouth College Fund this year, which is fantastic. As it happens, contributions to the Class of 1978 Life Sciences Center are counted separately from DCF contributions. Some 140 class members have given to the Life Sciences Center. It would be great to bump up this participation number, so we can all truly have a share in this great facility. Please think about contributing, even a nominal sum, to the Life Sciences Center. Unfortunately, we can't contribute to the LSC online. We have to call the Gift Recording Office at 603-646-0098 or -3604 and give them a credit card number, or they can tell you where to send a check. (What's a nominal sum? Really, it can be as nominal as the amount we spend on a trip to Starbucks.)

## Portman Picked for Debt Panel

By Jessica Wehrman, Washington Bureau  
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WASHINGTON — Sen. Rob Portman was tapped Wednesday as one of three Senate Republicans on the "super-committee" tasked with reducing the federal deficit by \$1.5 trillion, an appointment that promises to raise the



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Ohio senator's name recognition at a time when he is often talked about as a possible vice presidential candidate. Portman is former head of the federal Office of Management and Budget.

He joins Sens. Jon Kyl of Arizona and Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania on the 12-member panel, Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell announced.

McConnell's announcement came the same day that House Speaker John Boehner, R-West Chester, named Republican Reps. Dave Camp and Fred Upton, both of Michigan; and Jeb Hensarling of Texas to the committee. Senate Democrats tapped for the committee are Sens. Patty Murray of Washington, Max Baucus of Montana and John Kerry of Massachusetts. House

By and large the group represents lawmakers known more for legislating than political flame-throwing. Camp is the chair of the House Ways and Means Committee; Upton is the chair of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Hensarling is chair of the House Republican Conference. The three Senate Democrats have also worked on bipartisan issues.

“My main criteria for selecting members was to identify serious, constructive senators who are interested in achieving a result that helps to get our nation’s fiscal house in order,” McConnell said.

Still, all six Republicans have signed Americans for Tax Reform’s pledge not to increase taxes.

Larry Sabato of the University of Virginia called the group an ideological “mixed bag,” but said all are “reliables.”

“They’re going to listen to the leadership,” he said. “They’re not going to go off reservation because there will be major consequences if they do for their own careers.”

Portman was leaned on heavily by fellow senators during the recent debt ceiling debate because of his experience as Office of Management and Budget Director in the Bush administration. In a statement, he said he would “work hard to ensure that meaningful spending cuts are made to reduce our deficits, change the trajectory of Washington’s record high debt, and to encourage economic growth and job creation.”

Sen. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, applauded Portman’s selection. “Rob has shown a willingness to find common ground by looking at both tax reform and spending cuts in order to reduce the deficit,” he said. “It’s time to stop the bickering and put the country first to find a balanced approach to deficit reduction that addresses our top priorities: restoring the economy and putting Ohioans back to work.”

The response from liberal ProgressOhio, however, was less complimentary: “When Rob Portman talks about fiscal nightmares, he knows exactly what he’s talking about because he helped more than most to create the one we’re in,” the group said.

Democrats have not yet picked their three members.

The bipartisan debt-reduction panel — made of three members from each party, from each house of Congress — was created as part of an agreement reached to raise the \$14.29 trillion debt ceiling last week. It’s the second stage of a two-part plan to dramatically cut spending.

In the first stage last week, Congress agreed to cut spending by \$917 billion in 10 years and increase the debt ceiling by \$900 billion.

Stage two is where Portman will play a role: If the “super-committee” produces legislation that achieves \$1.2 trillion or greater in savings and Congress passes that legislation, President Barack Obama will then be able to further request a debt limit increase of an equal amount up to \$1.5 trillion.

The panel will be required to pass their cost-cutting legislation by Nov. 23, and under the agreement reached last week, both chambers of Congress must vote on the legislation by Dec. 23. If either the committee or Congress fails to meet that deadline, the law requires automatic spending cuts totaling \$1.2 trillion — half of which would come from the defense budget — triggered in 2013.

In a meeting with the Dispatch editorial board earlier this week, Portman said he wanted to avoid that automatic trigger, which he said would be “very bad for national defense.” Portman did say defense “needs to be on the table,” along with structural changes to curb the “unsustainable growth of entitlement programs such as Medicare and Medicaid.”

Portman argued against a tax increase, but signaled that he would be open to raising revenue by getting rid of tax “preferences,” including certain loopholes, credits, deductions and exclusions.



At left, Rob Portman (far left) takes part in a political panel in Hanover after the 2008 elections.