
Seventy Eight News

June 2003

25th Reunion: June 12-15

[http://www.dartmouth.org/
/classes/78/reunion/](http://www.dartmouth.org/classes/78/reunion/)

To those already signed up:
Looking forward to seeing you.

To those not signed up:
We still hope to see you. Come to Reunion Headquarters in the Buchanan Hall lounge on Tuck Mall. Or check in at the class tent in front of Buchanan Hall, arrange for some pro rata payment with the Draconian reunion committee members, pick up your copy of the 423-page *Reunion Book*, coif a foaming ale, then dance to the beat of the Marsels.

Residence Halls:
Streeter, Lord, Russell Sage, Butterfield, Buchanan
Headquarters: *Buchanan Hall Lounge, Tuck Drive*
Class Tents: *In front of Buchanan Hall*
Junior Tent: *In front of Streeter Hall*

Gile,

Thursday, June 12 *"Welcome Back to the Time of Your Life"*

1:00 p.m. - **Registration Opens** – Class Tent

2:00 p.m. – **Tours of campus** – Combined tour and hayride. Meet at the Class Tent.

4:00 p.m. – Rain alternative: Multi-media tour of recent changes to the campus in Rockefeller 1.

4:00 p.m. **Master Class with Prof. John Rassias** – Class Tent. If rain: 28 Silsby

5:30 p.m. **1978 Reception** – Class Tent

7:00 p.m. **1978 Dinner** – Class Tent. If rain: Food Court, Thayer Hall

9:00 p.m. **1978 Tent Activities** – music and conversation

9:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Star Gazing - Shattuck Observatory (live), or 200 Wilder Hall (remote)

(\$\$) = Separate charge, not included in the class reunion fee

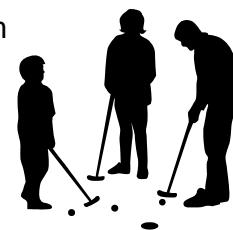
Friday, June 13

6:45 - 9:30 a.m.

Continental Breakfast – Class Tent

7:30 a.m. -- Noon

'78 Golf Outing Hanover Country Club (\$\$)–



9:00 a.m. **Registration Re-opens** – Class Tent

9:00 a.m. **DOC Trip to Mt. Moosilauke (\$\$)** Buses leave from Webster Hall (Return at 5 p.m.)

9:00 a.m. **Talk on College Admissions: Case Study** Parents and Children Welcome; Alumni Hall, Hopkins Center

Tour for Teens: Tour the campus, learn questions you should ask on college visits and find out more about what Dartmouth has to offer. *Speaker:* M. Kiyoe Hashimoto '95, Assoc. Dir. of Admissions

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
Class of '78 Panel Discussions

Topics: Aging and the Mind '78's, and the US View from Abroad 28 Silsby

12:00 Noon **1978**

Lunch – Boathouse
Rain Location: Leede Arena,
Berry Sports Center

2:00- 5:00 p.m. **Sports
Central, USA** - Details
posted at the Boathouse
lunch and class tent

- River sports
- Hikes
- Tennis tournament

2:30 pm **Reunion College:
"Imperial America?"**

Speaker: Ron Edsforth,
Coordinator of War and
Peace Studies, and Visiting
Professor of History
Filene Auditorium, Moore Hall

3:00 p.m. **Tour** of the
perennial gardens at the
President's House. Tour
starts from front gate on
Webster Avenue

Led by: Lisa Palmer,
Greenhouse Manager

3:00 p.m. **Academic and
Affiliated Group Open
Houses** (until 5 p.m.)

3:30 p.m. -5:00 p.m.

College-Sponsored Panel
"A Look into the Future" How
Dartmouth's professional
schools are helping shape
"our tomorrow" *Presenters:*
Dean Paul Danos, Amos Tuck
School; Dean Lewis Duncan,
Thayer School; Acting Dean
Ethan Dmitrovsky, DMS
Rockefeller, Room 1
Administration

6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
"**Tanglewood on the
Green" with the
Vermont Symphony
Orchestra**

Classes of '73, '78, '82, '83, '84, '98

Pick up your box dinner at
the class tent. Concert
begins at 7:00 (or 7:30, if
there's rain, at Leverone
Field House

Please note: Children and teen
program parents must gather their
children at the children's program
tent by 6:30 p.m. for dinner, and
may return their children to the
program after 7:30. All children
must be picked up again by no later
than 10:00 p.m.

9:30 p.m. **Star Gazing** -
Shattuck Observatory (live)
or 200 Wilder Hall (remote)
3:00 p.
(until 11:30 p.m.)

1978 Tent Activities –
Dancing to the tunes of The
Marsels, one of Boston's
top party bands

Saturday, June 14

7:30-9:30 a.m. **Continental
Breakfast** – Class Tent

8:30 a.m. **Dartmouth Gay
and Lesbian Alumni/ae
Association Reunion
Breakfast** Faculty
Lounge, Hopkins, Center

9:00 a.m **Registration
re-opens** – Class Tent

9:00 a.m. **DOC Trip to Mt.
Moosilauke** (\$\$)

Buses leave from Webster
Hall (Return at 5 p.m.)

10:00 a.m. **Pres. James
Wright** speaks and answers
questions; Moore Theatre,
Hopkins Center; Introduction
by Nelson "Welcome Home"
Armstrong '71, Director of
Alumni Relations

11:00 a.m. **Reunion
Row** - From the Friends of
Rowing - Boathouse

12:00 noon **1978
Picnic Lunch** – Main Area,
Storr's Pond (Rain Location:
Leede Arena)

2:00 p.m. **'78 Canoe Race**
– Ledyard Boathouse

'78 Authors Present: Rick
Beyer regales us with *The
Greatest Stories Never Told* –
*100 Tales from History to
Astonish, Bewilder, and
Stupefy* Class Tent (Rain
location: Cook Auditorium,
Murdough Center)

4:00 p. **'78 Class Meeting** – Class Tent
(Rain location: Cook
Auditorium, Murdough Center)

4:15 p.m. **'78 Authors
Present:** Scott Brown
shares the secrets of
Negotiating with Children.
Class Tent (Rain location:
Cook Auditorium)

6:00 p.m. **1978 Reception**
Lawn of Baker Library.

Tour the Rauner Special
Collections Library Rain
Location: Leverone

7:15 p.m. **1978 Dinner** –

Lawn in front of Baker Library
Rain Location: Leverone
Speaker, George Plimpton.
Presentation of class check to
President Wright.
Performance by the
Dartmouth Aires. Men: jackets
suggested. (Adults only event.)

9:30 p.m. **Star
Gazing** - Shattuck
Observatory (live)

9:30 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. **1978
Tent Activities**
DJ and dancing

Sunday, June 15

7:00 a.m. – **Light
Continental Breakfast** –
Class Tent 9:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m. **Alumni Reunion
Run** – (2.5 miles and 10K)
Starting at the Information
Booth on the Green
Official Starter: James Eakin

9:15 a.m. **1978 Memorial
Service** – Rollins Chapel
Officiating: Rev. Scott Axford,
'78 Organist: Sheryl Smith
Pond

10:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Farewell Brunch – DOC
House Rain Location:
Food Court, Thayer Hall

News from All Over

From Jim Bullion in Iraq:
(from a recent *Washington
Post* article)

...But, just as with the newly
formed military association,
the U.S. forces are running
into the complexities of
reestablishing order without
becoming partners with
unsavory figures. For
example, one group withdrew
from a U.S.-organized
committee of experts who ran
Mosul's schools, water
system, utilities and other
services. The group was
suspicious that former Baath
Party members were flocking
to the American-led
committee.

"There's a delicate balance
between having experienced
people back at work, but not
having deep Baath Party
people," said Maj. **Jim
Bullion**, 46, a D.C. native
who is executive officer of
the Army's 404th Civil
Affairs Battalion, which is
based at the Mosul airport.

As he spoke, Mosul's former
deputy governor strode from
an office where he had been
meeting with U.S. officials.

"We're still sorting that out,
figuring where he came from,

why he had that job," said
Bullion when asked whether
the Iraqi would get his old
job back....

BUSH LOYALIST'S NEW ROLE IS 'FACILITATOR' IN HOUSE

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

c.2003 New York Times News
Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—U.S. Rep.
Rob Portman is President Bush's
man in the House.

"We listen to him closely," said
Commerce Secretary Donald L.
Evans, the chief salesman for
Bush's economic plan.

Portman has known Bush for 15
years, worked in his father's White
House and is devoted to the
president. "He has a clear sense of
what makes this country great,"
Portman said of Bush. "It makes it
worthwhile being here to be with
someone who has that passion."

In his sixth term representing a
district that includes parts of
Cincinnati and its suburbs, Portman
is also a trusted adviser to the
House speaker, Dennis Hastert.
Last week, Hastert formally
appointed him to preside over
meetings of the House Republican
leadership and to be the leaders'
official liaison to the White House.

Portman said he saw himself "as a
facilitator, as someone who can
take proposals from the White
House and help to formulate them
so they can make it through the
congressional process, hopefully
making them better."

Given all that, it was striking last
week when Portman declared in an

interview that he was opposed to an important feature of the president's tax plan ? new tax-favored savings accounts. He said that he was "a champion of the rest of the tax plan" but that the new savings accounts would actually discourage workers from setting aside money for their retirement and reduce incentives for owners of small businesses to establish retirement plans for their employees.

Evans, who had breakfast with Portman on Thursday and heard his objections, said that the White House had not given up on the savings accounts but that "they aren't central to the president's economic growth package."

Portman, 47, sits on the Ways and Means and Budget committees and is a rare breed in the House. More than shaking hands or making speeches, he said, what he enjoys most in politics is mastering complicated issues. "I love legislating," he said. "I love solving hard problems."

He is also one of the few Republicans who regularly form alliances with important Democrats to get legislation enacted.

He made a name for himself early in his career in the House when he joined with John Glenn, then a Democratic senator from Ohio, to write legislation that tried to limit the ability of Washington to compel states to take action without providing enough money to do the job.

For the last several years, he and Rep. Benjamin L. Cardin, D-Md., have co-sponsored bills that would increase the maximum tax-deductible contribution workers could make to their 401(k) accounts and IRAs and raise the age at which retirees must start withdrawing money. If the president's proposed savings accounts are rejected, the Portman-

Cardin measure is a likely substitute.

In an interview, Cardin said of Portman: "He's one of the most intense individuals I've ever met. On a lot of issues, he's been able to get to the goal line. That's not something you can say of a lot of members."

In fact, in interviews around the Capitol last week, no one could be found who would say anything unfavorable about Portman. The closest was a Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee who insisted on not being identified and then said in almost a whisper that Portman's pleasant manner masked an extremely conservative philosophy. But even this Democrat said he admired Portman's ability to master tough topics and have friendly relationships across party lines.

Portman is an archetype of an older generation of Republican politician. He is a descendant of Quaker abolitionists whose father started a business from scratch and did well enough to send him to an exclusive private day school and **Dartmouth College**.

Right out of college, Portman worked as an advance man for the Republican vice president, George Bush. By the time Bush ran for president in 1988, Portman had a law degree from the University of Michigan and had worked several years for a Washington lobbying firm. He worked on the Bush campaign and, after the election, went to work in the White House, first in the White House counsel's office and then as the president's chief lobbyist.

After two years in the White House, he returned to Cincinnati to practice law. When the veteran Republican congressman from the district where he had grown up, Willis D. Gradison, retired,

Portman ran for the seat in a special election in 1993 and won.

He was an early supporter of George W. Bush's presidential campaign, stumped in New Hampshire for him in January 2000 and played the roles of Al Gore and Joseph I. Lieberman when Bush and Dick Cheney practiced for the debates.

While Portman's pedigree is that of a Main Street Republican, he has adapted easily to the social conservatism of the modern party.

Before he joined the White House staff in 1989, he said, he had not thought much about abortion as a policy issue. "But I became exposed to the pro-life position when I was in the White House," he said, "so when I went back to run for Congress, I felt very comfortable running as a pro-life Republican."

He said he had also not thought much about gay rights and had never been pressed on the issue by a constituent. But he said he had "a strong faith" as a Methodist and accepted "this notion that a man and a woman as found in the Bible come together and have children, and that is sort of a basic building block."

Portman said he expected to spend most of the rest of this year working as a bridge between the White House and the House Republican leadership to facilitate enactment of all the parts of the president's tax plan except the new savings accounts.

"I know a lot of people at the White House," he said the other evening, sitting in his office across the street from the Capitol. "And I know a lot of people up here, and having worked at the White House and having worked here, I know how the process works.

"And I'm very, very enthusiastic about George W. Bush. I feel he

has the right vision for where we ought to go as a country."

**HCORP, Inc.
Announces Scott
Marber as New EVP
of Sales & Marketing.**

05/16/2003 (Copyright (c)
2003, Business Wire)

PLEASANTON, Calif. &
PORTLAND, Ore.-
(BUSINESS WIRE)-May 16,
2003-

**Healthcare Solutions
Veteran to Drive Growth of
HCORP's Bedside Clinical
Interactivity Services for
the Healthcare Industry**

HCORP, Inc. announces that
Scott Marber has joined the
company as the Executive
Vice President of Sales &
Marketing.

Marber will be responsible
for sales and marketing as
well as account management
and certain strategic
relationships.

HCORP, Inc.
(www.hcorp.com) is the
market leader in delivering
interactive digital patient
education, entertainment,
communication, and
compliance services directly
to the hospital bedside
through existing TVs.

It increases patient
empowerment and helps
clinicians and hospitals
deliver quality care with
greater operational
efficiency.

Marber's 23 years in
healthcare has led naturally
to this position within
HCORP. "My entire career
has been devoted to helping
patients
gain more information and
ownership over their health,"
said Marber.

"HCORP's product, The
Hospital Network, is the best
tool I've seen to bring
hospitalized patients the
knowledge and connectivity
needed to weather this
difficult period in their life
while relieving the hospital
of a large administrative
burden.

"HCORP's existing
customers have already
proven how this is a need-to-
have rather than a nice-to-
have product."

"Scott's level of achievement
and expertise will be
instrumental to our success,"
said Mark O'Leary, CEO and
President of HCORP, Inc.

"His knowledge of
healthcare, experience at
helping hospitals solve their
cost and care issues, and
passion for patient education
and empowerment are
perfectly tailored to drive our

growth in this exciting new
area."

Marber brings over two
decades of strategic sales,
marketing and operational
health care experience to
HCORP.

Working with mature
companies and start-ups, his
contributions have resulted in
excess of \$100 million in
new revenue, 10 million new
members/end users and
hundreds of new corporate
customers.

He has held several
executive and officer
positions in emerging health
care companies including
SVP Sales and Marketing for
OneBody.com
(Internet/holistic wellness)
and SVP Sales and
Marketing for demand and
disease management pioneer
CareWise.

He has also held senior
positions at established
companies such as

- NovaCare (\$1 billion+
rehabilitation company),
- Olsten Kimberly
QualityCare (\$1 billion+
home care/infusion
company),
- Private HealthCare
Systems (nationwide
managed care leader),
and
- Hewlett-Packard Medical
Products Group (now
Agilent).

Marber holds a BA in Psychology from Dartmouth College.

Green Cards

Rick Beyer: Great news! My book is finally coming out.

"The Greatest Stories Never Told" is being published by Harper Collins. I've been working on this baby for almost three years, and it seemed like this day would never come. But, lo and behold, I got my first copy of the book today. You can read all about it on my website, <http://www.rickbeyer.net>.

The subtitle of the book sums it up: "100 Tales from History to Astonish, Bewilder, and Stupefy."

John J. Evans: Had a great time at the Princeton-Dartmouth game last fall. Jim Senger threw a party with the following 78s in attendance:

Drew Petrie, Bill Daniel, John Moriarty, Nick Stonnington, Dave Hov, Gerry Widdicombe, Fred Seikert and Norman Finbuster was there in spirit.

Thanks to Jimmy for a great time. We also saw **Bob Hyman, Steve Mandel** and **Pete Maglathlin** at the game.

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Mark L. Hartman: I continue to work as a Senior Clinical Research Physician at Eli Lilly and Co. in Indianapolis.

My wife, Laurie Komornik '80, works as Director of Community Care at our church.

My son, David, 18, graduates from high school this spring and is going to Purdue in August.

Our two daughters, Marian, 15, and Lisa, 11, are accomplished synchronized swimmers. Marian recently competed in the U.S. National Synchronized Swimming Championship.

I'm bummed that I can't make the reunion due to a business conflict.

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Indianapolis, IN 46256
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hartman@lilly.com

Linda Taylor, for husband

David: We have 2 sons, and one is very athletic, like his father, (very good looking like his mother!!), and the other, while not as naturally athletic, is still a pretty darn good fencer. The older one's soccer team were National Champions in their age group last year, and watched by none other than Bruce Arena!

Dave himself is on the cardio-thoracic anesthesiologist team, at Rochester General Hospital, one of the top 100 heart hospitals in the U.S. Did he tell you any of this?

He may miss this reunion is because his father has liver cancer (incurable), and the sons are planning a fly fishing trip with the Dad, and I think it is that weekend (just in time for blackflies season).

Kathleen Robinson Darnell:

Very proud of the preschool, Tat's Landing, where I take care of 12 one-year-olds – received three stars, the highest rating on Tennessee's new quality rating scale. We have worked toward this goal for 1 ½ years.

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Dave Hall: I'm just getting off active duty with the Navy after being recalled in Fall '01.

My wife, Jenny, and I went to **John Lee**'s opening at the Kouros Gallery in New York, on Feb. 27. It was a triumph. His wall sculptures represent a new high in an exceptional career. And he has a full head of hair.

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Mitch Cohn:

CEO and President of Northeastern Anesthesia, PC., a large, multi-hospital single specialty group. President of Medical Staff, Nyack Hospital

Enjoying our farm in Kent, Conn., and playing golf, hoops (on occasion) and biking, taking lots of photographs.

Eric Donnenfeld '77 also shares our little piece of heaven on the lake in Kent.

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Mike Whitcomb: First, I'm coming up on 20 years of marriage with Julie Williamson (Stanford '77).

We are blessed with two kids, Alex (17) and Elizabeth (13). Both are happy, healthy kids who are thriving at school. Alex is looking at colleges, but with a decidedly city orientation. We still live in San Juan Capistrano (Orange County, CA) but I've been working in San Francisco during the week.

I am Chief Marketing Officer for a company called Jarden Corp. We

have five divisions, the largest of which has grown from \$20 million to \$200 million in the last four years selling FoodSaver vacuum packaging machines (keeps food fresh 3 -5 times longer). Most people still haven't heard of it, which is why I joined the company to crank up the marketing. I wish I could make it to the reunion, but geography and workloads are conspiring against me.

I'd love to catch up with Dartmouth friends coming through SF. I live and work in the city.
(415) 371-7343 (W)
(949) 487-9643 (H)
mwhitcomb@cox.net

From Parisian **Pierre Kirch's**
too-late Reunion Book submission:

Spouse's name: Caroline Kirch,
anesthesiologist

Favorite song at Dartmouth:
"Sloop John B" (Friday afternoons
only)

Favorite classes: Harry Bond on
the Bible; Jim Epperson on
Shakespeare; Alan Gaylord on
Chaucer; Joy Kenseth on anything

I think upon Dartmouth as a time of freedom, liberty and experimental discussion, I couldn't imagine the collegiate life as being "pre-" anything. I tried to show some imagination, to be "artistic" in life as it were. I became a delivery boy for the New York Times, to see how fast I could run the route. I did early-morning fall runs at the golf course, and finished my runs with a 7:30 am skinny-dip at the boat docks at the Connecticut River. One of my heroes in town was "Shirtless Burt": I stopped wearing shirts. After studying Chaucer, the distribution requirement brought me to some

sort of science class in which I was allowed to write a paper entitled "Flatulence", which merits to be cited from its introduction:

"Farting is never an acceptable topic of polite conversation, but flatulence is an acceptable topic in literature and in scientific journals (...) Flatulence is socially verboten possibly because it is, in general, an ill-understood phenomenon of necessary body processes. Yet the topic has drifted into literature, the movies and some well-respected myths of our culture. In literature, the locus classicus of "the fart" extends back 600 years to Chaucer's "The Summoner's Tale", in which the Summoner solves the problem of how to divide the "Soun" and "Stynk" of a fart equally among twelve friars (...) There are some myths about flatulence, however, that almost everyone has seemed to have heard about and believed. (1) Flauts is simply the discharge of swallowed air. (False. Although swallowed air is partially responsible for the phenomenon,, flatus is much more complicated in its production than that. Cf, inter alia, L.S. Gall, 1968). (2) Bean (ed. beer?) consumption causes an increase in flatus eructation. (True. Not only beans (ed. beer), but also cabbage, peanuts and other foods contribute. F.R. Steggerd, 1968). (3) Yoou can set flatus afire at the time it is expelled from the rectum (True. Personal observation. Confirmed second opinion, David Kitts, high school roommate, 1972 (3sophomoric), today a medical doctor)".

Summing up life, "warts (or farts) and all", in several free words: When I was a boy, green was my color, now it's blue and blue is everywhere, especially "striped blue", down to the underwear. In my mind, Greek blue has

supplanted freshly mowed lawns. Blue is restful for the spirit. Other desires: natural light, outdoor swimming pools (water and light in general); old university cities: Athens, Perugia, Paris, Salamanca, Nikeia (Nice), those are some of the cities that I've known very well. I've lived outside of the United States for all of my adult life, since 1979. In business life, I'm an antitrust lawyer, in Brussels and Paris. I've always considered my professional activity as an art form, rather than work. One of the Greek words for "work" translates literally as "I'm being a slave". Since I incorporated that into my psyche before becoming a professional, I've attempted to avoid slavery. As for retirement, "already been there, done that": after a year-long job in Saudi Arabia, I retired for three years in various places in Europe. The gap in my resume has always been a convenient reason to not seek return. My favorite restaurant: "la Meilleure Jeunesse"(Brussels, confidential). Why do I read so many newspapers and magazines, so few books? Perhaps the most significant technological advancement in my lifetime: the DVD. I'm still nurturing my ambition to create a bookstore which would reflect my ideas of the organization of written knowledge transmitted across the centuries, from Homer to the present, according to the great constants: space and time. I spend a lot of time thinking about how my mind works, particularly the organization of information. As Ralph Waldo said during his century, "Life is what you think about for 24 hours a day."

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