

CLASS OF '79 NEWSLETTER

February 2001

FODDER FROM THE '79 NEWSBAG

'79's are making good all over the country and the newspapers are brimming with word of their achievements. Leading the charge is **John Hoeven**, the new Governor of North Dakota. John, a banker by trade (CEO of Bank of North Dakota from 1993 until the race for governor began), who had never held elected office, handily defeated North Dakota's Attorney General. By all reports, John achieved his illustrious position by "schmoozing" (*we wonder where this Alpha Chi Alpha alum learned that?*) and parading about on his stallion "Bud" (*again, how appropriate*). One paper reports: "The horse gave Hoeven a painful publicity gift on July 29, when it rammed a metal part of its bridle into Hoeven's forehead, blackening his left eye and opening a forehead cut that took a dozen stitches to close. The accident came three days before Hoeven was to speak at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia (*serves him right*). Photos of the gash were prominently displayed in North Dakota newspapers, and Hoeven said more people began recognizing him afterward." Well, that's one way to get noticed. (*John: Have you considered Letterman?*) Your intrepid reporters spoke with John as he was leaving for the Bush inaugural, and learned that he was speaking at one of the galas along with Messrs. Bush and Cheney, and then moving on to a meeting with the nation's governors. The Gov plans on giving our new President some pointers on raising his approval rating via stupid horseback tricks.

Next, we're proud to report that our AD bro, **Scott Blackmun**, is now the Acting CEO of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Scotty was a long time lawyer in Colorado Springs, doing outside legal work for the USOC, when, in 1999, he signed on as General Counsel. Scott's predecessor's claim to fame (at least in the press) was firing 10% of the workforce when he was hired. Given his Grinch-like tendencies and stingy goalkeeping for Dartmouth soccer, we wonder whether Scott might embark upon the same path. Asked to comment, Blackmun replied: "Riley, if you print that I'll have you, Feuille, and all of your descendants banned from Olympic competition for steroid abuse." He also suggested that some of his friends from Salt Lake City would call with proposals to drop this whole paragraph, but they were unexpectedly detained.

News from Columbus that **Blythe Bethel** ran for domestic relations judge in Franklin County, seeking to unseat the incumbent. Blythe has run her own law firm for a number of years, and has been very active in a variety of children's causes. Blythe commented that "there are no winners in domestic relations" — making one wonder why she would want to be the judge of that area! Our incredible investigative reporting reveals that Blythe lost her race in an absolute squeaker, coming down to counting "chads, dimples and pimples." No result was known until December 1, when some downstate fraudulent ballots put her political hack opponent ahead by .8%. Blythe is now counting her blessings by continuing with private practice and enjoying life with her husband, Mark, and their 10-year-old daughter, Abby. Incidentally, precocious Abby, following in Mom's footsteps, brought the opponent to his knees with tough questions from the audience during a campaign debate. *Flash*: at press time we learned that Blythe was being courted for (and actually considering) a new run for Municipal judge. Stay tuned

Thornton "Tam" May wrote a guest column in the Canadian version of *Computerworld*. Apparently, Tam facilitates development sessions for CIO's dealing with IT issues. Tam as a facilitator: Hmmm; given his deeply sensitive nature and soft-spoken manner, no wonder Tam chose this career path. In any event, Tam — deftly dropping his Dartmouth pedigree — decried the lack of liberal arts breadth in the IT managers he was "facilitating", observing that the most rewarding book recently read by the group was "Advanced Techniques For Your Palm Pilot"! Luckily, the second page of the article was missing from our report, so we'll never know what advice Tam has for the IT geeks of the world. When he is not facilitating, Tam is also a Futurist and wrote an article in the November 12, 2000 issue of *The Boston Globe* on what it is like to be such, saying "my job is to hang out with smart people and figure out what comes after whatever comes next" (*Meanwhile the rest of us can't even figure out what comes next, much less whatever comes after that!*). Tam is in good company as past futurists include George Orwell, Aldous Huxley and Margaret Atwood, and current futurists include George Gilder and Paul Saffo.

From Boston, the *Mass High Tech Journal* reports that **Rob Utschneider** continues to make Torrent Systems flourish. Since founding the company in 1993, Rob has grown Torrent into a multi-million company offering parallel processing applications to many of the top companies in the world. Rob reports he invented the Internet for his brainchild, Orchestrate, and that Torrent is very "deep in technology." Following Tam's lead, Rob cited his most recent literary conquest, "Fun With Binary Interpolation".

The *Lincoln County Weekly* from Maine praised **Julia Hunter's** book, "*Fly Rod Crosby: The Woman Who Marketed Maine.*" Now that's taking advantage of our liberal arts education (*of course, Julia was a History major!*) Crosby, a 19th century woman who didn't but should have gone to the Big D, was the first licensed guide in Maine and promoted the outdoor life through guiding, newspaper columns, and expositions. (*It sounds like a wonderful book; support your classmate and go buy one!!*) Julia is registrar and curator of textiles at the Maine State Museum in Augusta.

Megan Thomas left her law partnership with the Trenton firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennen, to become VP and Trust Administrator of the Glenmede Trust Company of New Jersey. Nice work!

I'm sure you've seen the hottest new pundit in the U.S., our own **Peter Robinson**. Peter served as a speechwriter for President Reagan — a job requiring creative writing to make even Tam proud — and then with Clinton's election retreated to the conservative confines of the Hoover Institute at Stanford. (*I must report that Peter once gave me the most incredible tour of the White House, although he put his foot down when I tried to put my foot up on Reagan's desk and knocked over the Remington!*) During our recent Chad-o-Rama Presidential election, Peter was all over CNBC and many Bay Area shows decrying Gore's failure to admit he lost Florida by (negative) 139 votes. We wouldn't be surprised to see Peter (along with Governor John) advising Pres W in the months to come. Peter: let us know what's up; perhaps a D.C. column is in order?

And finally, our most published classmate, the illustrious Professor **Regina Barreca**, spoke in October at Fairfield University about "Don't Tell Mama: Growing Up In An Italian Family." Regina leads the way in battling the techno nerds decryd by Mr. May, and always does it with her own charm and humor. Keep up the good fight, Regina!

That's it for this edition of the '79 Newsbag. Go ahead, make our day, and get something published that mentions Dartmouth (this is key), and you too will find your name (and reputation) slung about in one of our next columns.

NEWS FROM OTHER CLASSES (*Okay, they aren't '79s but we knew them nonetheless*)

Jeff Immelt '78 was named as the next CEO of General Electric, succeeding the legendary Jack Welch, who succeeded the also legendary Reg Jones. (*Will my kids be reading Harvard business school case studies about Jeff, as I did about Reg and my nephews did about Jack?*). Jeff's new title becomes effective January 1, 2002. Among his more significant credentials, Jeff served as President of Phi Delt and '78 Class Secretary. Our own **Buddy Teevans** was quoted in *USA Today* saying Jeff "had the ability to relax people in the huddle," (*What exactly did he do, Buddy?*).

John Carney '78 was elected Lt. Governor of Delaware. Many of you might remember than JC started his career as a bartender at the famed Henry Africa's restaurant and bar in San Francisco, where he worked alongside our classmates **Rick "Rat" Reno, Jeff Boylan, Ben Riley, Buddy Teevans, Dave "Buzzy" Campisano, and Kevin "Sully" Sullivan** (who still has SF's fastest hands behind the bar, now from the Marina Lounge).

BAGS BRIEF (*by President Bill Mitchell*)

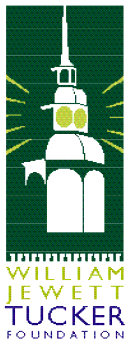
Welcome to the new Millenium (*the real one!*). As I heard someone say New Year's Eve, they didn't call the first year "0."

Your class officers have been busy since reunion, many feeling the true reins of power for the first time since they were Seniors. **Chip Debelius** and **Tim Ehrsam** have done great jobs getting our Class columns in on time with some news and humor (unlike what you will read here). **Laurie Laidlaw Roulston** filled out a tax return for the class for the first time and recently wrote out her first checks. **Burr Gray** and **Elyse Benson Allan** have been setting the stage for a successful "off year" fundraising effort. Our new "official" Class Webmeister **Michael McCoy** has cleaned up the Class Web Page, and prepared a ListServ which for the first time will be used to deliver this Newsletter via email, another Dartmouth first for the Class of 1979. **Ed Heilbron** has gotten some old

newsletters put up on the web. **Phil Oden** convinced yours truly and **Dave Klinges** to hold mini-reunions marking the first time in over a decade when Phil has not personally hosted a mini-reunion. This is a mark that he has mastered the position, totally delegating responsibility. **Ben Riley** and **Jim Feuille** are to be complimented for getting their second newsletter out in record time. (*Our motto? Quantity, not quality!*) **Britta Hurley Knight** and **Gail Frawley Granowitz** who are responsible for Reconnection and Participation respectively have their plans in place to build on our Class' robust involvement records in the next few months.

Besides keeping our email communication channels going, I have worked on two projects. Primarily we have established a more formal **Executive Committee**. About 15 classmates, many with experience as officers at some point during our class history, have graciously volunteered to help provide input to issues we discuss as your class leaders. We are grateful to have their input for these weighty topics (fruitcake or maple syrup?) but we would also like YOURS. If you would like to volunteer to participate on the Executive Committee please email me at william.h.mitchell.79@alum.dartmouth.org. I will add you to our email list for topic input (once or twice a quarter, no doubt more as reunions come around). It is a passive responsibility but very helpful to the officers who need the feedback. Please consider participation.

Secondly, I was selected to participate on the Board of Directors of the **Dartmouth Partners in Community Service** program, which is run through the Tucker Foundation. At our class meeting in June we agreed to support the Tucker Foundation with this program through our Class Project (*recall our former Class Project was to support the Dartmouth Bound Program*). This year we will be the second largest financial class sponsor for the program behind the Class of 1959 which founded this program. Below is the press release that describes the program and announces our participation:



Press Release

Class of 1979 Joins Dartmouth Partners in Community Service

For Release, October 2000

Hanover, New Hampshire

The Class of 1979 has become the second Dartmouth Alumni Class to officially join the Dartmouth Partners in Community Service [DPCS] Internship Program at the Tucker Foundation. The DPCS program was founded by the Dartmouth Class of 1959 in 1995. The program has sponsored over 100 Dartmouth students undertaking public service internships, and has a roster of mentors representing over 30 Dartmouth Alumni Classes. Sponsoring Classes sit on the DPCS Board of Directors, provide financial support, and recruit class members to volunteer as mentors or suggest nonprofit organizations for internship sites.

The mission of The Dartmouth Partners in Community Service is to inspire Dartmouth students to join with Dartmouth alumni and their families in addressing problems facing society. The DPCS program allows Dartmouth students to invest in their civic and personal growth, and liberal education by participation in full-time, leave-term community service internships. Internships can be undertaken during a leave-term or in the summer following graduation. Interns are matched with Dartmouth Alumni, who serve as Alumni Mentors for the interns.

The Tucker Foundation at Dartmouth College was founded in 1951 and is charged with supporting and furthering the moral and spiritual work and influence of the College. The Foundation combines community service programs, the Chaplaincy, off-campus fellowships and internships, and issues of conscience programming. In the last year, over 2000 students were involved in community service and religious programs offered by the Foundation.

Peggy Epstein Tanner was a mentor and sponsor last year for a Tucker intern who worked at a not for profit that Peggy has been involved in. Peggy wrote, "I was fortunate to be a mentor last summer to Mara Tiken, a Dartmouth student who was spending her summer working at The Summer Camp, a not-for-profit all girls sleep

away camp in Maine. I am President of its Board. The camp provides full scholarships for inner city and rural girls from economically disadvantaged families and foster homes. The demands on a counselor are intense, since many of the girls are very needy, and Mara and I exchanged letters, phone calls and a wonderful visit. Mara was a huge addition to our staff and it was fun for me to mentor and make a connection with a Dartmouth student. This winter my husband is mentoring another Dartmouth intern. Rachel Berman is spending the semester at Lawyers for Children, a not-for profit where he serves on the Board. She too seems like a star and we are both looking forward to getting a chance to know her."

DPCS NEEDS YOUR HELP. IF YOU READ NOTHING ELSE PLEASE NOTE THIS PARAGRAPH. DPCS helps motivated students conduct community service projects in their off terms. DPCS is looking for projects and alumni mentors for those projects. Do you participate in a charitable organization that is looking for help? Do you know of a charitable organization in your community that is looking for support? Would you be willing to serve as a mentor for a College student who has an idea for a project in your geographical area? Our class needs to identify both projects and mentors for the students who want to put something back into the community in their off term. PLEASE CONSIDER HELPING AND EMAIL ME IF YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS ON THIS SUBJECT.

I see **Nancy Schwartzman Malmquist, Charlie Carr, Penny Breed, Andy Kline, Eleanor (sabbatical) Shannon, John Currier** and **Bruce McDowell** all in the Upper Valley on a fairly regular basis. We would love to see you if you are ever in the area. Let us know when your travels bring you up this way. Cheers, Bags

MESSAGES FROM THE CLASS

Bill Mitchell on Homecoming: "The last guys to feel welcome in town were the Football team. Dartmouth is fielding a pretty ragged outfit. Way more alums (including Dean Manuel) in the stands than students, and their tickets are FREE. Lucky there were plenty of classmates around to distract everyone.

The parade was led by **John "Juan" Currier** and our very own **L. Phillip Odence** (*obligation fulfilled, Phil*) as I had a parental obligation. Marchers U" included **Eleanor "e" Shannon**, back for a long week from her year-long sabbatical in London, **TBird**, "**U"Joe Henley** and **Kim and Marc Gautier**. Joe stopped by the Gate and ended up tasting a Fogcutter (*not the same, the dirty sock from the Treasurer just doesn't do the recipe any good*), but Kim was happy to see him end up at the parade. Joey is now selling custom golf clubs at www.v-clubs.com. Check it out.

Saturday's class meeting included an appearance by **Dave "Earliest Guy in Thompson" Costello** dressed for the elements and Phil. The motion to eliminate Fruitcakes from the budget was approved unanimously. Now the problem is what we do with the supply I inherited.

Our half-time tailgate included many of the usual aforementioned suspects. **Pete Roby** and his lovely bride couldn't make it because it was too cold. They were found huddled by the fire after the game. **Jim Stein** and **Ed Kania** were too busy telling lies at a C&G reunion. Our very own **Elyse Benson Allan** identified fellow classmates **Dan Riker, Dean Esserman** and **Trish Singer** in town, but she missed out on the pancakes Phil and I made on Sunday (Flashback: Unit at Kappa Sig, July 1977).

I just got back from a sad but heartening tribute to **Russ Champion's** dad who passed away last week. **Andy Kline** did a nice job officiating at the service. Russ and his bride Missy live in Chicago but spend plenty of time in Milwaukee in the summer. Their six year old keep them hopping (*or is that hoping?*) academically. Also in attendance were **Tim Tausig, Bobby Watterson** and **Denny Hughes**. Bobby, in Boston in the mortgage lending business, is praying for a little volatility in rates and a snowy winter to enjoy skiing with his kids. Bobby and Tim had to leave to get to different hockey situations. Tim has four kids playing at the Larchmont rink and Denny is coaching his son's team in Squirts. Timmy, who plays in the adult league, was recruiting Denny for a father-child five day camp in Ontario he went to last summer. They were sure next summer was for them. **Bobby Grant? Joey T? Culhane? Buddy? Race?** I think they need some competition."

Steve Hufford: "I live and play in McLean, Virginia with my wife, Drusilla (*I thought that name became extinct several hundred years ago, Steve*), son Alex, daughter Susie, and two dogs (*unnamed?*), and work at the EPA in southwest DC, though I work mostly with colleagues in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina (where EPA's main computers run 24x7), in part of EPA's Office of Environmental Information. I enjoy playing squash still, and am probably about as good as I will get in this life. If you graph it, with age on the horizontal axis, I'm at the intersection of a line portraying increasing guile and another line portraying declining physical assets (*we're trying*

to imagine it, Steve). But it's a great lifetime game, graphs notwithstanding. Backpacking and the AT (*no explanation of this abbreviation*) are also among my enthusiasms. My best to all classmates near and far, even to those who, like me, live well outside our class circle of routine communications."

Mike Narkewicz: "Well, just to prove that I occasionally read the class newsletter I thought that I would send off a comment on the class web response site. For once I also might have something to say. I saw Scott Blackmun on the TV sports the other night explaining the newly developed Olympic Drug Testing program that arose from the ashes of Sydney. He is looking like the distinguished counsel for the USOC (*ed. note: actually now CEO of USOC as noted in Newsbag*). I was recently named as the recipient of the first Hewit-Andrews Chair in Pediatric Liver Disease. This is a newly endowed chair established to further patient care and research in pediatric liver diseases. This will be an extension of my current position as the Medical Director of the Pediatric Liver Center at Children's Hospital in Denver. Much more noteworthy is the rumor that **John Skelton** will be taking his family on a 6 month trailer schooling trip and plans to stop by the western hotspots, including a ski area near Denver."

Judy Ornstein: "Sorry I missed the reunion. I really wanted to go, but a family obligation conflicted. I hope to be there for the 25th. Cosmic joke department: I, a full-blooded feminist since Dartmouth days, am now the mother of three sons. Robert Jacob Peskoff, weighing in at 7 lbs, made his appearance on August 29, joining brothers Michael (8 yrs old) and Evan (2 _). Now if I only had Uncle Charley to help around the house! So, do I win the award as the "oldest geezer (or is that geezette?) in the class to have a baby?" (*at 43/44? You may indeed be the one Judy!*). Anyway, I'm taking a year off from teaching to handle the home front. Enjoying the change of pace, although it's often a madhouse!"

Andrew Kline: On sabbatical last spring, Andy traveled the U.S. attending various Episcopal Church related conferences and spent a week in Tijuana, Mexico, building a house for a needy family with **Dave Stone '79**, his old Dartmouth roommate. Also visited with **Curtis Rooks '79** and his young family. (*ed. note: Andy wrote to us in the third person—maybe they teach that in seminary—and included the graduation year of our class in case we forgot!*).

Laurie Laidlaw Roulston: "Chug for spelling Scott's name wrong in the last newsletter!" (*ed. note: So what did we spell wrong, Scott or Roulston, and if the latter, we also spelled your last name wrong! This is going to be a tough job. If we have to chug every time we spell a name wrong, it will be like a long night of beer pong!*).

Phil Odence on the fall Alumni Council Meeting: "I am just returning from a great weekend in Hanover for the fall alumni council meeting. You'll get the details from Parker Small '80 who represents our class as well as his (*ed note: sorry, we failed to get the details—oh, well, another chug, I guess*). I wanted to report how great it was to see fellow '79s **Lafayette Ford, Carey Fiertz, Colleen Sullivan Bartlett, and Cindy Ricks**. It was great to see these folks personally, but also great to see what a solid contribution our class is making to the alumni council efforts. Note that there are only about 100 council members, so having 5 classmates involved is a pretty high percentage. By the way, in the course of a council-wide discussion of bonfires (which, despite rumors, are not in danger of extinction), I managed to 'slip in' the fact that our class built the tallest ever."

Peter Roby: "Just returned from Homecoming Weekend. Haven't thawed out yet! My wife Sandra and the Boys, PC (11) and Jon Paul (7) spent time with **Tom Bird** and son Stewart in Hanover. Went by **Dave Costello's** tailgate and enjoyed fine dining prior to kickoff. **Fred Vorys** joined us and was going to watch his nephew play rugby along with his mom, dad and brother. Also saw **Bob Grant, Kim Donovan** and **Joe Henley**. **Dennis** and **Carole Hughes** were also in town with their boys. Great to see everyone despite cold and outcome of game. Stay well, Pete." (*Pete, come out and we'll go to a game at Maples! The hoops have gotten a lot better since your time here! For those that don't remember, Pete was an assistant coach at Stanford for a while in the 80's*).

Mike Jackson: "Living in Southborough, MA (west of Boston—is that why they call it Southborough?) with wife Jane Ledger Jackson, Smith '80 exchange, and 3 kids. We celebrated our 20th wedding anniversary last summer—Life is good! But I would replay '75-'79 in a heartbeat. I am working for Enron, putting together energy deals from a "home office" and traveling to the Company's home office in Houston when necessary." (*Aren't they the dirty so-and-sos that are withholding power in California and causing Jim and Ben to edit this thing by firelight?*)

Sue Goodman Cohen: "Sorry that I haven't called to offer moral support or sympathy in your new job as newsletter editors. I didn't even send in the green postcard. So here I am online to write a note, and I see that the

"current newsletter" available is the one Dick did last March! (*now updated to show our brilliant fall edition!*) Let's see if this e-mail gets to you or to Dick and myself. Here goes....." (*It did get to us, Sue*).

Bob Chaloner: Greetings 79's! This is the first information card I've sent since graduation. I'm living in Ridgewood, NJ with my wife Susan and children Emily (15) and Zach (11). After pursuing a Masters at Columbia and New York University I've been working in Health Administration. I am now the CEO of Bon Secours New Jersey Health System in Hoboken and Jersey City. Health care is a tough business these days, but I love the challenge. Still keep up with **Dan Dokos, Miriam Shire, and Ernie Schmider** and always look forward to bumping into old (and getting older) familiar faces. I am at rchaloner@aol.com. Keep well.

Dartmouth Editing Program

Joe Asch and his family make their home in Paris, France. After graduation, Joe attended the Yale Law School, worked for Bain & Company, and then created the medical supply business that he now runs in France. Joe and his family spend the summer in Hanover and each year he sits in on a course or two. Joe writes us about the Dartmouth Editing Program (DEP):

"My wife Elizabeth and I have initiated a new writing program at the College called the **Dartmouth Editing Program** and we would like to ask for your help in expanding it.

In past summers, while auditing undergraduate classes, Elizabeth and I have enjoyed getting to know students and professors around our dinner table. In discussion, professors often commented that they spend an increasing number of hours correcting basic errors of grammar, syntax and word usage in students' papers, hours that they would prefer to use reviewing the intellectual content of students' writing.

My response was to suggest that faculty members have an assistant for this kind of work, someone akin to a paralegal or a physician's assistant. The assistant, whom we came to call an Editor, would do a preliminary review of papers, which students would then revise and submit to their professor for criticism and grading. Additionally, the Editor would meet with students at length to discuss the mechanical aspects of their writing.

Joy Kenseth and other members of the Art History Department quickly saw the merits of this approach. Our first Editor took up residence in Carpenter Hall in the fall term of 1998. In the spring of 2000, a second Editor began to work full-time in the Department of Religion.

DEP's principal innovation has been in our choice of personnel. We have emphatically not selected graduate students, who we believe could lead the College down a Harvard-style slippery slope wherein Editors metamorphose into teaching assistants, graders and finally lecturers. Rather, we have employed experienced secondary school English teachers: traditional, detail-oriented perfectionists, who still possess all their love of rigorous, one-to-one teaching.

To date, DEP has been a great success. Each term, Editors work with all of the students in two or three departmental courses. Additionally, they make time available to students specifically directed to them by the faculty of their department. Students seem more than content with the assistance that they receive; in fact, many informally return to their Editors in subsequent terms for further writing assistance. Faculty members report that they are able to focus on the more challenging aspects of their field, with the assurance that the mechanical side of students' writing is well covered by their department's DEP Editor.

In DEP's third academic year, we are seeking to expand the program beyond the two Editors that Elizabeth and I have supported by our targeted giving to the College. **May we ask for your help in this effort? Perhaps you could specifically direct to DEP part of your own annual gift to the College?** All of the funds that you generously provide will go directly to Editors' salaries; the program has no overhead at all. Thanks in advance for any help that you can provide.

The College Development Office has set up an account to which you may send contributions:

Office of the Dean of the Faculty
Dartmouth College, 6045 Wentworth Hall
Attention: Barry Scherr/Janis Murcic
For the "Dartmouth Editing Program" Account
(*please make checks to the order of "Dartmouth College"*)

Gifts to DEP are deemed Restricted Gifts to Dartmouth College. They are tax-deductible.

If you would like more information, please e-mail me at JoeAsch@Compuserve.com. I would be happy to telephone you or to respond in writing to your questions about DEP." (*Nice work Joe and Elizabeth. What a terrific thing to do!*)

BARTLETT TOWER (by *Phil Oden*)

I've a bug in my bonnet over Bartlett Tower. It's my favorite spot on campus, but you and I can't go in...ever. For the last several years it's sported an ugly looking lock and a mean-looking "Keep Out" sign. The issue seems to be that people try to climb up the outside, fall off, and sue the College. So the College has locked it up and given the keys to the Mountaineering Club.

Understanding the concerns about liability, it still strikes me as a crying shame that a unique campus asset has been made inaccessible to all alumni and 99% of the student body. I find it almost offensive to stroll up to my old, favorite get away spot, only to find a forbidding lock and a sign threatening me in no uncertain terms with prosecution if I even contemplate climbing the stairs.

I think it is fine that the Mountaineering Club gets use of the tower, but also ironic that those who created the problem (i.e. climbers) seem to have inherited the tower as a result. Certainly the classes of '85-'95...(18, that is), who slaved away to erect the thing, did not intend for its use to be so limited. I am sure that they intended for students and alumni to scale the tower (by stair, without crampons or carabineers) to just enjoy the quiet, the view and a cool breeze well into the next millennium.

I hope the College will consider opening the tower as it does with Baker Tower on big weekends and special occasions. I have pursued this with several College administrators and have gotten little attention. I also, by the way, pursued it with the President of the Mountaineering Club, proposing that they host open weekends...they are too busy was the answer.

Recently, I have found some fellow Alumni Councilors who are interested. Noel Fidel '64 and I are going to try to gin up some interest for discussion at the May meeting. In parallel, if you have any interest drop me a note (phil.odence@alum.dartmouth.org), and if you are really interested, write nelson.armstrong@dartmouth.edu. He's the head of Alumni Affairs and believes that no one gives a hoot.

MINI-REUNION MUSINGS (by *our Mini-Reunion Chairman, Phil Oden*)

We had a great homecoming with fine participation in the alumni parade and a fun tailgate during half time of the game. Please start thinking about heading to Hanover for next fall; we'll be mini-reunioning at Homecoming and at the Princeton Game.

Mitchell of Hanover has agreed to host a pre-Dartmouth/Harvard Winter Carnival Hockey Extravaganza at 17 Rope Ferry Road on **February 9**. Details to follow by email.

On the longer term, new and more elaborate front, plans are in the works for a Mini-reunion in Hanover during the summer of '02. This will be the time when we begin to forge a bond with the on campus '04s. 25 years our junior, they will be our adopted class. We're looking at hooking up with the older and wiser '54s as well. At this point it's not much more than a gleam in the eye. We'll keep you posted as plans evolve.

SILLY STATS ABOUT OUR CLASS *(first of a series from Phil Odence):*

Where we live...

Massachusetts	126	Washington, D.C.	8	Mississippi	2
California	109	New Mexico	8	Nebraska	2
New York	100	Missouri	7	Netherlands	2
New Jersey	55	Tennessee	7	Nevada	2
Connecticut	53	Ontario	6	Oklahoma	2
Illinois	42	Wisconsin	6	Taiwan	2
New Hampshire	40	England	4	Wyoming	2
Pennsylvania	40	France	4	China	1
Maryland	29	Kentucky	4	Costa Rica	1
Virginia	29	Montana	4	Ecuador	1
Texas	28	South Carolina	4	Ethiopia	1
Vermont	26	Alabama	3	Germany	1
Ohio	23	Hawaii	3	Hong Kong	1
Colorado	19	Iowa	3	Honduras	1
Florida	19	Indiana	3	Iceland	1
Washington	19	Kansas	3	Indonesia	1
Georgia	17	Louisiana	3	Italy	1
North Carolina	17	South Dakota	3	North Dakota	1
Maine	16	Utah	3	Singapore	1
Minnesota	15	Arkansas	2	Sweden	1
Michigan	12	British Columbia	2	United Arab Emirates	1
Rhode Island	12	Delaware	2	Venezuela	1
Alaska	9	Idaho	2	Virgin Islands	1
Arizona	9	Japan	2		
Oregon	9	Manitoba	2		

Class Mailing Lists (by Michael McCoy, Webmeister)

A mailing list is an email rebroadcaster: you send a message to one address (the list address), and the mailing list software automatically redistributes your message to every list subscriber. To help us stay better connected to one another, the Class of '79 recently set up two mailing lists: class-79-talk and class-79-announce. This article summarizes what the lists are and how to subscribe or unsubscribe from them. If you have any questions or problems relating to either list, send me a message at michael@riyality.com.

ABOUT THE CLASS-79-TALK LIST

The class-79-talk mailing list (the talk list) is a forum for members of the Class of 1979 and friends to post announcements and have *civil* discussions on any topic of interest, whether or not it's Dartmouth-related. Since the talk list may generate a number of messages per day (filling up already-overtaxed In boxes), you can subscribe to either the talk list (where you get each message as a separate email immediately) or the talk-digest list (where you get one email containing all the messages sent to the talk list that day).

If you want to subscribe to the class-79-talk or class-79-talk-digest list, just point a browser at <http://www.alum.dartmouth.org/classes/79/email/> and fill out the online form. (It's simple: just name, email address, and what lists you want to join.) After you subscribe, you'll get a message asking you to confirm your request (to make sure someone else isn't subscribing you as a joke).

To send a message to the class-79-talk list, address your email to class-79-talk@dartmouth.edu. You must be a list member to post to the list. NOTE: If you reply to a list message, your message goes to the entire list by default. If you intend to respond individually (and privately) to the sender of a message, be sure to address your reply accordingly. If your email address changes, you'll have to subscribe with the new address (and unsubscribe the old one). If you subscribe yourself and later decide you want to take a break from getting messages, you can unsubscribe yourself at any time by using the web page mentioned above.

ABOUT THE CLASS-79-ANNOUNCE LIST

The class-79-announce mailing list allows class officers and other authorized individuals to send newsletters and email announcements to the entire Dartmouth Class of 1979. The class-79-announce list will be used exclusively for class business, so we expect mail volume to be minimal (one or two messages every couple of months). You cannot post to the class-79-announce list without prior permission from Bill Mitchell.

We tried to subscribe everyone to the class-79-announce list in early January. If you received a "Welcome to class-79-announce" message in your email in the last couple of weeks, then you're already a member of the list. If you didn't receive a welcome message, that means we probably don't have your current email address, so you'll need to subscribe yourself (or let me know your address and I'll subscribe you).

MISSING CLASSMATES

You folks sure move around a lot. When we tried to subscribe everyone to the class-79-announce list in early January, we got a number of bounced messages, meaning that people's addresses had changed since we last heard from them. If you know how to find any of the following, please let me know their email address (or encourage them to send their address to me):

Elizabeth Arledge
Chase W Ashley
Edward Baldrige
Timothy J Birney MD
Michael Boldt
John W Campbell IV
Thomas L Carlson
Randall R Carpenter
Judith Copeland
Ann Craig Hanson
Joseph T Crepps Jr MD
Michael Curlis
Thomas R. Dustin
Suzanne Carr Shepherd
John L Foggie MD
David E Dussourd
Timothy B Gent
Robert L Glicini
Gregg W Goldberg
Brenda S. Gross
Bjorn Gudmundsson
James K Holden III
Cherie A Holmes MD
Victorio L Hoskins

Evans Huber
Bill Huffman
Robert N Huskey
Kevin L James
Peter M Kurz
Diana G Lawrence
Gemma M Lockhart
Neal E Luppescu MD
Thomas E McDonald Jr
William T McGee MD
Larry Mills
Jeffrey A Miotke
Joshua A. Muskin
John G O'Keefe
David C Perlman MD
John B Peterson
Roger R Phillips Jr
Mary J Purnell
David S Reed
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Laura Robertson Duncan MD
Dan Saucy
Edmund S Schiavoni Jr MD
Michael E Scovner MD

Samuel W Seymour
William J Sheehan
Julian M Schmoke Jr
Eric Schnittger
Jose M Soriano Jr
Michael A Stock
Rueben M Stokes
Robin Smith Jurado
Sharon W Smith MD
Scott W Somerville
John Sotos
Michael S Swarr
Steven J Terrell
Megan E Thomas
Victoria Thys Barnes
John Tonneson
Stephen S Tower MD
Thomas B Trethaway
William T VanOrden
Michael A Wilkinson
Mary A Yanulis PhD
Joseph H Young

Additionally, the following email accounts, which receive redirected e-mail from alum.dartmouth.org accounts, bounced back:

dbullock@acboe.org
hooper@belmont.edu

dorveesm@argold.com
heidiweber@classic.msn.com

tsco@telcom.net.et

WE NEED YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS!

As you can tell from the above, we need your e-mail address. If you haven't done so yet, please submit it to the College or the Class. Simply send it to:

Web sites:

College: <http://www.dartmouth.edu/alumni/records>, or
Class of '79: <http://www.alum.dartmouth.org/classes/79/>;

Email: aro@dartmouth.edu; or
Toll-free number for Alumni Relations Office: (888) 228-6068.

WANTED: VOL. 1, NO. 1 OF THE CLASS NEWSLETTER!

We are in the process of putting the old newsletters on the Home Page. We (and the College) are missing the very first Class newsletter, which we think was published in the summer of '76 since the second newsletter came out in November '76. The newsletter committee for the second issue consisted of Laurie Laidlaw, Ken Marcella, Peter Robinson, John Saer, Jay French, Mark Sullivan, Tim Sykes, Mike DeSimone, and Anne Vogt. If anyone has a copy of this rare original in their storage boxes, please contact Mike McCoy at "michael@riyality.com".

PAY YOUR CLASS DUES!

Laurie Laidlaw Roulston, our new Treasurer, reminds us to pay our class dues: "Please get your dues in! They pay for the Alumni Magazine (which really is better, don't you think?) and all class activities and communications, including this newsletter (*okay, okay, so maybe this part isn't so great!*). We would also appreciate if you could support our Class Project. Class members can support this by checking the box and contributing an additional \$20 with their dues payment. As Bill Mitchell told us earlier in the newsletter, our Class Project partially funds the Tucker Foundation Dartmouth Partners in Community Service Program. In the past, our class has had the highest percentage of members who pay their class dues. Let's make sure we keep the #1 position!"

CHECK OUT THE CLASS WEBSITE!

According to President Mitchell, "It really kicks butt—just look at the nearby sites for the 80's and 81's—and it's a great way to reconnect with classmates." Thanks to current webmeister **Mike McCoy** and past webmeister **Adam Samuels**.

SEND US MORE NEWS!

Finally, please take the time today to submit something about yourself for our next Newsletter or, as you see above, we'll make up something much worse! Either fill out the attached green card and send it in, or, better yet, get on the Net and go to <http://www.alum.dartmouth.org/classes/79/>. Type in your message and follow the prompts and your message will automatically go to Jim and Ben (and we won't even have to re-type it!). Thanks and submit something to us soon! VCID

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