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FROM THE EDITORS

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It was absolutely astounding how many of you responded to the April 1 email from our Class Email database asking for news for the Newsletter! Nearly 50 of you responded within 2 to 3 days; Ben frantically copied messages into the Newsletter — a much nicer task than having to decipher your handwriting and type in responses in from Green cards!

Besides the wonderful fact that the new database allows us to stay in better contact and gives us all bunches of news about our classmates, we were struck by what terrific and diverse work so many of us are doing. Over and over, '79's are making a difference and leading superlative lives in raising families and pursuing challenging careers in environmental preservation, non-profits, art, politics, medicine, business and law. Even more importantly, the tenor of your messages indicates we are a very happy, challenged and contented group — a daunting task if you believe popular polls. So after reading some important messages about fundraising, midi-reunions and the e-mail challenge, read on about your talented classmates, and be sure to get us your news for the next Newsletter due out in late September!

FUNDRAISING STATUS AND LAST FUNDRAISING PEP TALK OF THE YEAR (FISCAL, THAT IS)

(by Burr Gray, Elyse Benson Allen and Gail Frawley Granowitz)

As of March 31, 2002, our Class had raised \$387,865 for the Dartmouth College Fund with a participation rate of 36.91%. (This compares to \$262,225 and 37.23% at the same time the year before.) The total Class dollars are way up; the participation is about the same. Our modest and humble goals for this year are to break the two existing records that apply to our year out (23 years out) of \$598,312 and 54% participation. You can make a donation via credit card by calling the Dartmouth College Fund (1-800-228-1769) or by accessing the Fund Home Page <http://www.dartmouth.edu/alumni/a-fund>. If you like the old-fashioned way, send a check to Dartmouth College, Blunt Alumni Center, Hanover, NH 03755. If you have not done so yet, now is the time to make your contribution. That way we can focus our group of volunteers during

this last month on someone other than you. Participation is key this year.

Our goals for this year represent a really big jump from last year's Class totals of \$383,853 and 52% participation, both of which were new records for a class 22 years out. So what gives? Regarding the ambitious total dollar goal, two of our classmates have made gifts of \$220,000 and \$50,000, respectively. These gifts are unprecedented in size for our Class in a non-reunion year and inspired us to raise our sights as a class. Our two very generous donors deserve our Class' thanks (and Dartmouth's) for making the '79's look good. Regarding our percentage participation goal, we got to 56% in our reunion year, so we know that 54% can be done. Let Burr Gray (burr.gray@alum.dartmouth.org) know if you would be willing to contact no more than four classmates (via e-mail or phone) in June to promote participation. You'll note a lack of description here of what donations to Dartmouth support. You don't need to hear that speech again. Let's just say that the donations support a unique institution with a unique identity that for better or worse is an important part of our individual identities. Elyse (ellen@bot.com), Burr (burr.gray@alum.dartmouth.org), & Gail (ggranowitz@aol.com)

MIDI-REUNION: JULY 12-14, 2002 IN HANOVER!

Want to meet some College students enjoying their Sophomore Summer like we did 25 years ago? (Remember the James Bond Film Festival? Clouds? Earth, Moon and Planets? Summer Carnival? Softball on the Green?) Want to play the New Hanover Country Club track with some classmates (and take some money from Bags or some 54's or 04's)? How about a seminar from the Admissions Office on what it's like to get into Dartmouth or other top schools (or the top 10 reasons why Phil would no longer get into Dartmouth)? Watch out for our registration card and email to come back for this fun-filled weekend. If you need accommodations we have them available in dorms, but it will be first come first served. Over 25 classmates responded favorably to our early indication request for this so act fast to have a great time back in Hanover. Hope to see you here.

FEUILLE/MITCHELL E-MAIL CHALLENGE UPDATE *(by Mike McCoy)*

As most of you know, Jim Feuille and Bill Mitchell offered a financial incentive back in December to help us track down as many classmate email addresses as possible: Jim is contributing \$100 per newly found address to the Dartmouth Alumni Fund, and Bill is kicking in an additional \$10 per address, all payable at our 25th reunion. The only restriction was that new names had to come from classmates: names received from Dartmouth wouldn't count.

When the Challenge was announced, we had about 480 addresses in our email directory. Shortly after the Challenge was announced, I received a list of D'79 email addresses from the Alumni Office. Comparing that list to our email directory yielded about 80 addresses we didn't have before. Of that 80, about 60 classmates gave permission to publish their address, bringing our total up to about 540. Not bad, but we had a long way to go to hit our goal of 79% (about 790 addresses).

Bill Mitchell sent out a series of milk-carton advertisements, asking "Have you seen this missing classmate?" That's gotten a very strong response; about 50 classmates sent in their own addresses. Our secret weapon for the Challenge, though, has been our Head Hunters, who stepped up to the challenge of finding folks for us (and secretly wanted to inflict as much pain on Jim and Bill as possible). Some Head Hunters worked their amazing social contacts to turn up handfuls of names. Other Head Hunters, armed with a browser, a search engine, and a whole LOT of time on their hands, found folks through the Internet. Top Head Hunters include **Phil Oden** (more than 24 classmates found), **Ted Winterer**, **Bill Mitchell**, and **Ben Riley**.

As of April 15, we have added 177 classmates to our email directory, for a total of 657 verified addresses (65% of our class). Of this 177, 117 count toward the Challenge - you can do the math to figure out what that means for Jim and Bill. We now have a higher percentage of email addresses than any class graduating before 1986. But if we are going to hit our goal of 79%, and if we are going to eliminate the qualifier about classes before 1986, we're going to need your help finding another 140 email addresses. So, please go through your address books and send in the addresses of anyone still on our Missing List (<http://www.alum.dartmouth.org/classes/79/missing.htm>) or, if you are lost, turn yourself in to hit Jim and Bags in the pocket by e-mailing Mike McCoy at michael@riyalty.com. Do it for the kids. Let no classmate be left behind.

MESSAGES FROM THE CLASS

Larry King: Newsflash!! I am running for congress in Arizona. (*Larry owes us a write-up on what he has been up to since graduation and what makes him desire to join the halls of Congress*).

Bob Glicini: After Dartmouth, I worked for ITT Avionics for one year. I then did a five year Surgical Residency in Newark, New Jersey (*I'll bet that was a kick!*), before moving to Dallas, Pennsylvania (*did someone forget to tell the quakers that Dallas was in Texas? I wonder what they do in Dallas, PA when*

the Cowboys play the Eagles.) in June 1989. There, I started to work for Geisinger Medical Group where I continue to be a General Surgeon. I'm active with all four of my kids, including coaching sports teams and serving as the Scout Master of Boy Scout Troop 281 in Dallas. I missed the last reunion in 2000 because I was in Cimarron, New Mexico, at Philmont, climbing Tooth of Time with my oldest son, David, an Eagle Scout. Now, I'm busy with my younger sons, Michael and Matthew, and the troop. I also assist my daughter Diana and wife Paula with Girl Scout events as well. My best to the class.

Rick Katz: I just finished reading once again the January 2002 Class Newsletter and my thoughts run to Woody and his family. He was truly a "prince among men." I think of my own Wall Street career which started at 2 World Trade — 105th Floor. Just to bring you up to date, my wife Christi and I live in Dover, Mass., with our three children, Sabrina, Alexa and Joshua. The children enjoy skiing, soccer and wearing Dartmouth T-shirts. On a professional note, our business was sold to Carolina Holdings, Inc. in May 2001, the largest building materials distributor in the U.S. I am now employed by Carolina as a Regional Manager.

Holly Clark Grainger: Don't think I've ever replied to one of these. Never had enough exciting news I guess. (*Hey, the rest of us don't either, but we write anyway or make it up! That's what keeps us in business!*) But apparently sending my e-mail address causes several of you to cough up \$. So . . . I'm a mom of 4: Nat (16), Jessie (13), Maddy (10), and Eliza (*no age?*), and am married to a chemistry professor at Colorado State University (Dave Grainger '83)(*robbed the cradle, huh?*), living in Fort Collins. Basically, I just try to keep this crew on track. Loving living in the Rockies and we do get to enjoy the mountains occasionally. Just did my first alum interview. Fun to see who's headed for Hanover.

Doreen McMahon Arnold: 2001 was a year of major change for me. I retired from the practice of fulltime family medicine to devote more time to my 8-year-old son who had been diagnosed with an autistic spectrum disorder. Then my husband was transferred to the east Midlands of England. We live in the lovely market town of Oundle, where we have discovered the charms of rural life on this fair isle. One of the best known "public" schools in England is based in Oundle. So it is a bit like living in Hanover with a British flavor! I'm still blissfully unemployed, so visitors are welcome!

Bruce Peyser: Bruce correctly reports that your lame Newsletter co-editors absolutely bungled Bruce's name in our last edition, listing him as "Bill Peyer." Keeping with the old Monty Python routine, we wouldn't mind at all calling Bruce "Bruce," and promise to do so faithfully in the future; maybe we'll even spell his last name correctly too! Bruce (aka Bill), besides frequently changing his name to escape the inquiring minds of his college classmates, continues as internal medicine physician in Rochester, New York, and as an Associate Professor of Medicine at the Strong Memorial Hospital. He and his wife Cynny Shortel '80, a vascular surgeon, have three children.

Libby Roberts: Life is dandy in Beantown. I just left the Boston Symphony Orchestra where I convinced people to part with their money to support the arts, and have landed back in

academia after many years. I am now Vice President for Development at Northeastern University - a school in transformation with a terrific mission. The new job is grand, and when I'm not there I'm elbow deep volunteering at Trinity Church of Boston and the Ronald McDonald House, or with my sweetie. Just returned from a week skiing with my 78 year old father - what a blessing that was - hope I got his genes! I wish you all well.

Carol Kurtz Bates: Same house (10 yrs), same job (13 yrs, though it's changed a bit many times), same spouse (20 yrs), same kids (now 10 & 12) but most days not feeling in a rut about the house or job - and definitely not about the family! The time has absolutely flown - really hard to believe that I've been in practice for 13 years. As a working mom with time pressures ratcheted up severely in medicine, I'm constantly juggling home and work. I'm lucky to be able to do much of my job from home via the web - which means I can see patients in the morning, pick the kids up from school, and work from home in bits and snatches - with longer stretches while kids are asleep. The down side is little personal time or sleep - but I figure the kids are gone in a few years and I'm focused on maximizing the time with them while they will still tolerate me. Trying to "do it all" can be stressful, but wouldn't want to stop working - or spend less time with kids. I think the juggle of home and career remains very different for men and women - would be interested in dialogue on that topic... Had a shock this week when I realized I am turning 45 and can no longer think of myself as in my "early 40s..." Hoping that the body holds up and will let me keep skiing, hiking, travelling for several more decades...

Sue Goodman Cohen: Announcement—I've gone "back to work!" I have joined the Creative Memories company as a Sales Consultant. I've been working on my own photo albums and scrapbooks for ten years, using Creative Memories top-of-the-line products. If you are interested in preserving your memories and investment in photos in photo-safe albums instead of bags and shoeboxes, give me a call. (*Dick O. — stop laughing!!*)

Leslie Mandel Gordon: I am still living in San Francisco - with my husband Craig. It's been about eighteen years now - time does fly. For the last few years I have been practicing patent litigation with Wilson Sonsini in Palo Alto. I had hoped to end up in their SF office - but due to the economy that office will not be expanded to include litigation. Anyway the commute proved too much for me so I am back practicing in SF. I am a partner at Benjamin, Weill & Mazer a great firm with a sophisticated litigation and corporate practice. My commute is 8 minutes each way - can't beat that. I have taken my grandmother's maiden name - Gordon (just to make things confusing) because no one could seem to get Katznelson right. I was so sorry to have missed the Teevens event but it was smack in the middle of our annual visit to Scottsdale for Giants spring training and a little desert R & R. I would have loved to have seen Buddy and other Dartmouth classmates. I have been absolutely terrible at keeping in touch. I hope there will be another event before the fall. Well that's my rather dull reply - but at least it takes up a paragraph worth of space. I can be

reached by email in the future at lgordon@pacbell.net or gordon@bwmlaw.com.

Todd Scantlebury: Had a corporate job for 18 yrs making body parts - good ones. Have two lovely daughters and a wife who provided the dominant "lovely" genes. Three years ago we chucked it all and went sailing. High point was Cuba. (You can't believe everything you read.) Made landfall last year and bought a ranch in Arizona. Have no money but am happy. Send money.

Mary Cleary Kiely: My family and I have been living in Paris for the last five and a half years (a kind of extended FSP, I guess). My husband Chris is with BNP Paribas, and I've been home with the rugrats (Bridget 8, Christina 6, and Michael 10 months). Yes, that's right: just when other classmates start thinking about grandchildren, I go and have another baby. Talk about late bloomers! Anyhow, we're planning to move back to the US this summer, and I hope to return to elementary school teaching in the fall. It will be good to be closer to family and friends again. All for now. Stay safe and healthy.

Bruce Smoller: About 5 years ago my wife Laura (nee Ackerman '81) and I moved from Palo Alto, CA to Little Rock, AR. She is a history professor at the Univ. AR and I am Vice Chair of the Dept. of Pathology at the medical school here. We have two kids (ages 15 and 13) who have not yet started to think to seriously about college. We visited with Rob Rough ('80) a few times while he was still in Little Rock, but he has subsequently moved on to greener pastures in CA and then Texas.

Bill Gottesman: In a midlife career change I switched from Family Medicine to making sundials. After 4 years of fun developing some new ideas, I am finally crafting and selling world-class sophisticated dials at www.precisionsundials.com. Of the two models I make, one focuses a beam of light and is accurate all year long to generally better than 30 seconds. In October 2001 I was granted a patent for it, #6,301,793. Believe it or not, the idea for this dial can be traced to a partial solar eclipse that **John Sotos** '79 and I watched as undergrads by reflecting a mirrored image of the sun onto the west wall of Rollins Chapel. As sappy as this sounds, I owe a fair bit of this new career to my Dartmouth experience. When cleaning out my academic files after leaving medicine, I found a bunch of old notes and xeroxes of sundials and related math that I had made while perusing the open stacks at Baker Library. I must have made these while taking a break from regular assignments, and had forgotten about them completely. Additionally, I have always kept an interest in metalworking thanks to my wonderful experience at the (now defunct) metal shop in the basement of the Hopkins Center. I now have a small metal shop in my basement, and work out of my house. This means I get to work at my own pace, and spend lots of time with my kids Alan (11), Clara (9), and my wife Debra (her age is nobody's business).

Gordie Daisley: Dookie Vitale finally got one right and true to form the Terps fans burned up most of their furniture last night. Now it's tourist season here, cherry blossoms, spring break,

and bonds and dividends still look pretty good. Barring the unforeseen, my son Gordie will graduate from HS in a couple months and attend UVA in the fall. His sister Claudia should be happy as I've postponed my Chapter XI filing, and she may have a chance to go somewhere in another 3 years. Leslie has ensured that my golf game will suck again this spring by committing to participate in a house & garden tour later this month.

John Snyder: I've been meaning to write. Really I have. It has just been a busy 10 years or so.... (*Oh please don't torture us!*) I've been happily married to Laurie since '93. My son Adam is getting ready to attend NYU in the fall and my step-daughter, Lindsay, will be a high-school senior next year. I've been living in the Albany, NY area for just about 20 years now. Don't see too many '79s, mostly **Nancy Davis Snyder '79** and **Sam Abel '79** and his family. I'm back in the computer and business consulting trade after many years in manufacturing. I was working with the New York State Police on 9/11 on their evidence tracking system. This system was put to immediate use in tracking DNA reference samples submitted to help identify the World Trade Center victims. Working with the WTC disaster DNA Identification Team has now become a full-time job for me. I'm splitting my time between the NYSP Forensic Investigation Center in Albany and the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner in New York City. It is an unpleasant task, but I am honored to have a small role in it.

Mike Narkewicz: I am still in Denver, Medical Director of the Pediatric Liver Center. I have 2 great boys (14 and 12) both of whom are snowboarding their hearts out on most weekends. It keeps me in shape trying to keep up with them on the ski slopes of Colorado. I don't see many people from Dartmouth but I do hear from **John Skelton** occasionally. He is busy carting his 3 kids to and from soccer and hockey. Hope life is treating you well. If you end up in Colorado, we live just off the road on the way to the mountains.

Dave Philhower: Vicki (High Point U. '80) and I welcomed the arrival of Jake's (age 3) twin baby brothers on January 29th. Ben and Dan entered the world the old-fashioned way (no C-section) eleven minutes apart, and tipped the scales at about 5 1/2 lbs. At their 1-month checkup they had already exceeded 10 lbs and were getting hungrier by the day. Although separately they have pretty reasonable schedules, they have no pity in coordinating them. Between the three of them (it really seems like triplets most of the time, with the hyperactive Jake), Vic and I aren't planning on sleeping until 2005 or so. Vic was fortunate to receive a 1 1/2 year leave from Whippany Park HS, where she's been a special education teacher for 18+ years. She'll be going back to work in the fall of '03 when the boys are all ready for daycare. I've been able to scale back my travel schedule as Project Manager/I.E. for Yellow Transportation, and aside from a 3-month stint in the Queen City (Cincinnati) to open a new corridor hub distribution center, I've kept trips to a week or less at a time. Vic and Jake have a severe case of cabin fever, having not seen much of the outside world after we brought the boys home, and are looking forward to warm springtime afternoons outside at our home in Marcella, NJ. We'll just have to keep a lookout for the bears with their

ravenous appetites, emerging from hibernation. Jake and I spent an hour with a flashlight watching a 450-lb black bear tear down our birdfeeders and gulp down 5 large suet cakes at 2 AM last Monday. We'd love to hear any of our Dartmouth friends (actually, Vicki would love to just hear the sound of any adult voice). Contact us at Dave.Phillhower.79@alum.Dartmouth.org or at 8 Darlington Drive, Rockaway, NJ 07866.

Steve Talsness: Have not written in years. Still down in Florida in the financial services arena. Have several partners with several businesses. Mainly doing business consulting and raising capital for existing businesses — not too easy these days. Expecting #11 in July. We have been blessed with 7 girls and 3 boys so far. (*Oh, my God! I imagine (hopefully) that's a class record! And no wonder you haven't written in years!*) I think the doctor said it was something to do with the water in Florida. Wife Patricia has been grand to me these 21 years. Looking forward to the next fifty! Talked with **Pete Volgenau** just before Easter. You remember him. He was the short, fat kid I always used to hang around with. He is well. Just another ruthless attorney working the corporate sector of the market and living in your old stomping grounds of CT. Still married with four children (2 boys and 2 girls).

George Paul: George Paul (*if it's not too familiar, how about the first person next time George?*) lives in Phoenix, Arizona, where he often sees **Dave Nelson**, another '79 who is a lawyer in town. George and his wife Karen, who hails from Madison, Wisconsin, have a son, Jack (9) and a daughter, Ingrid (7). George is leading his 21st backpacking trip into the Grand Canyon this April 25. The outdoor experience we all shared at Dartmouth is something he very much enjoys continuing. He also enjoys natural sound recording and film making in his spare time.

Stan Sack: I'm finishing up year #14 as a pediatrician with the Fallon Clinic, a multi-specialty group with strong ties to an HMO of the same name in Central Massachusetts. I have dipped a toe in the waters of academic medicine by spending some time developing a multidisciplinary curriculum on sexuality at UMass School of Medicine. Despite being a bit of a physical wreck growing up, I now have fitness and exercise as my main hobby and was a training ride leader for the AIDS Ride for a few years. I have a college student in the house: my partner of 16 years, formerly a registered nurse, is scheduled to graduate Mass. College of Art next month (and is NOT the only AARP member in the class!).

Dot Bullock-Fernandes: Just looking for people in the area. Haven't heard from anyone and am still a Principal at an Elementary School in Atlantic City, NJ. Still enjoying the married life, four years this June and looking forward to my son's third birthday. Any hints on potty training? ☺

Carol Frost: My biggest news is being named 2001 Professor of the Year for Wyoming by the Carnegie Foundation. One person is chosen from each state, but before you are too awed, please recall that Wyoming is the least populous state in the union. (*Way too modest, Carol. Congrats!!*)

Steve Hufford: I am alive and well, living in McLean, VA (near the childhood haunts of none other than **P. Burr Gray!**), and enjoying life with my wonderful wife Drusilla, son Alex, daughter Susie, two dogs, and a guinea pig. Things were a bit slow before the guinea pig showed up, but now we've reached critical biomass. I'm still swinging a racquet as often as possible, competed (ever so briefly) in this year's national squash competition for those over 40, and have added the royal game of court tennis to my list of avocations. Court tennis is the precursor to the derivative game known as tennis or lawn tennis. Court tennis has been around for about 500 years and McLean, VA sports one of the 10 court tennis courts in the US. It's a great game, full of strategy and arcane terminology! Best wishes to you both, Ben and Jim, and to our classmates. (*Thanks! The same to you!*)

George Stone: George Stone reporting from the Windy City...sounds like you are desperate for news...here are a few tidbits...in a tradition incredibly cherished, I have annually for fifteen years gotten together each September with **Charlie Hatton '79, Chris Whitney '79 and Dave Thomsson '79** for a remote wilderness trip...destinations include kayaking in British Columbia witnessing a live wolf pack kill, swimming across the Rio Grande in Big Bend National Park, TX, summiting Mt. Rainier in the biggest snowstorm in Sept. recorded history, sailing in the Atlantic on the famous schooner Felicity, and last year returning to hike across the Presidentials in New Hampshire. Each year one of us plans the trip with power of attorney to make all important decisions and the rest of us just follow and enjoy. A great way to keep up with families, careers, and counsel one another through mid life crisis. All doing well. Also, spoke recently with Governor **John Hoeven '79** in North Dakota who enjoyed a jaunt with President Bush in Air Force One. John was a fellow fraternity brother in AXA.

Beth Blatt: I continue to write lyrics/libretti for musicals – my Island of the Blue Dolphins is currently on a national tour of schools and theatres. My show The Mistress Cycle will be seen at TheatreWorks in Palo Alto this May. My son Andre turns 3 in June, my husband Michel continues to pull the occasional all-nighter at AIG insurance. Guess that's the topline. Hello everybody out there...

Paul Krupka: I'm doing well — Diana and I have been soaking up the wonders of parenthood, and our son Joel, who's 4 - 1/2, is just blooming into a great little man. What a gas! My career is going well. I'm very busy attending to one of my main and long-lived goals - helping people get from one point to another. We transportation consultants seem to have a fairly secure job — there's always a transportation challenge facing us. Luckily, as a result, we have not seen a dramatic reduction in workload due to the recession and September 11. We get to see Sully and his lovely wife Debbie, and their boys Chris and Casey, once in awhile, but not as much as we'd like to. In his off time (outside of holding forth at the world famous Marina Lounge in SF and following numerous musical groups around the Bay), Sully's coaching baseball — his own kids too — and having a great time. He really glows (more than usual) when he talks about the fun he has coaxing and coaching the kids to do their best. To my classmates: thanks for making a

difference by lending a helping hand to our brothers and sisters in time of need. You are truly making the world and our fine country a better place. God Bless America.

Margot Schaaf Barker: I was perusing books one evening last August at Barnes & Noble, and suddenly I saw a very familiar face. As my husband and I had just gone out to dinner to celebrate our 21st anniversary, and I was still a little tipsy from the wine, I thought perhaps I was hallucinating. She said "I know you," and then I realized who it was — **Barb Wiese Ross!** Since I live in South Florida and I knew Barb lived in Hanover, I was a bit confused at first. Turns out that Barb, her husband John, and their adorable 6 year old daughter Hannah had just moved to Florida. What a great surprise! I live in Port St. Lucie, Florida and Barb lives in nearby Palm City, Florida. I work in the Financial Aid Office at Indian River Community College. Barb and her husband John write books about training dogs. It's wonderful to have a fellow '79 classmate in the neighborhood.

Pat Crowell: Okay, you've convinced me to take advantage of the ease of e-mail (*Yes!*). The Dartmouth Club of Oregon got together some months ago for the occasion of a visit by President Wright. I enjoyed my chat with fraternity brother Gary Levine ('81?) but the evening had a bittersweet element: the dedication of a Dartmouth scholarship by the family of Diana Kornet, a young Dartmouth alumnae who died tragically last year in a fall from the summit of Mt. Hood, which she had climbed with several other members of the club. I don't now remember the sequence of that get together and **Buddy Teevens** being hired at Stanford, but it was great to hear about it, especially considering how we had no idea he'd even been at Florida. I started a small specialty construction business last October and feel it has great potential. It better—my sophomore in high school is already preparing us to send her far away to college. She is being told she has talent in an area I can only spell (art.) so that may help with the cost of it. I've finally discovered instant messaging and have a little webcam. The next step is to start building my Class of '79 buddies list (*or parade around buck naked in front of your webcam!*). **Jeff Cross**, hold Schuyler up to the camera, if you can still lift him! The class e-mail list is a terrific idea, by the way. (*All the thanks go to Dr. McCoy!*)

Tom French: I run a "boutique" architectural practice in McLean, VA specializing in high end residential renovation and new construction. My wife Susan and I are late bloomers, since our gorgeous daughter Connie is only two and a half. What's that, Class of '22? At least I have plenty of time to save for it. Best regards to all '79's, especially those who work so hard on newsletters, reunions, etc. I've lost track of more classmates than I can count. I still keep tabs on **Carl Yerkovich, Chris Daniels, Harry Dent, T. Weymouth, Burr Gray** and a few others. I feel out of step with the current Dartmouth atmosphere; everyone in Hanover seems so — respectable. An era long gone, I guess.

Joe Asch: Greetings! Elizabeth and I are still holed up in Paris, France with our two kids (Henry - 5, and Tory - 3), but by a cruel twist of fate (a very long story), we find ourselves the

principals of the River Valley Club, the nice health and fitness club just outside of Hanover in Centerra. Come by the Club for a workout!

Meagan Gavahan Litherland: I can't stand begging so here is my news (*just shows you that begging works sometimes*). I was hanging out at the Sheraton Waikiki on St. Patrick's Day waiting for my lovely daughter Mairi and charming son Jack to perform with their Hawaii-based Irish Dancing troupe, when what should I see but a performance by the Dartmouth Aires! It was a great surprise and made for a super St. Patrick's day. Hello to all the 79s.

Greg Sharkey: I have recently been named director of the HRD Research Centre in Kathmandu, Nepal — which is a small research center run by the Jesuits. I'm expected to take charge in July. Santa Clara University, in Silicon Valley, where I have taught for the past several years, has made a very generous arrangement, whereby I keep my position there while spending nine months of the year doing anthropological research in Nepal. I come back to California only for the Spring term. I recently published a book on the Buddhism of Kathmandu Valley, entitled "Buddhist Daily Ritual". More recent research has taken me higher into the Himalayas, where I work with an ethnic group known as the Tameness. My focus is on village-based religion. Believing strongly that anthropologists should re-pay the people about whom they write and teach, I am involved in extensive village-development projects. At present, we are trying to improve the local schools, which receive very little help from the government. I have also helped set up several income-generation projects with weavers, carvers and painters. The Maoist insurgency has made life in the hills a little more perilous and difficult, but not impossible. So far they haven't hindered my work. If anyone is feeling adventurous enough to visit, I love hosting friends. I can always be reached by e-mail (gsharkey@scu.edu). The address works year-round. (*When's the next plane for K-k-k-k-kathmandu? Incredible work Greg!*)

Brent Betit: This is old news but never relayed to anyone as far as I know. I am executive vice president of Landmark College in Putney Vermont, the only accredited college in the nation exclusively for students with learning disabilities and attention deficit disorders: www.landmark.edu. I'm one of the founding staff, and have been with the college since before it opened in 1985, working in a variety of capacities. We are a two-year college; graduates leave with an AA in general studies and 90% go on to get their BA or beyond. This is a real achievement given where they typically start. There are currently 340 students enrolled; at the same time we have about 130 faculty and over 100 staff, so we provide an individualized, resource-rich program that Dartmouth grads might find familiar (though with no Hop, football field, Dick's House, etc. etc.). (*Do we have incredible classmates, or what?*)

Dave Van Wie: No big news from Maine. Just heard from **Bob Watterson**, who is moving back to Maine this summer. We hope to do some bicycling together after he moves this way. He has kids the same age as mine, so that should be a good match. I am in my third year as Director of the Bureau of

Land and Water Quality at Maine Department of Environmental Protection, trying to keep Maine's rivers and lakes clean. As the Red Queen told Alice: we have to run as fast as we can just to stay where we are; if we want to get anywhere we have to run at least twice as fast as that. Succeeded in getting several new bill through the legislature this year. Not sure what I'll be doing after we elect a new governor this fall—depends on who is elected. No Dartmouth grads running for governor this time. Just ended a long ice hockey season. Garrett (9) and Rosa (11) both played on two teams, which explains what I did all winter. On to baseball, softball, track.....

Bob Watterson: After running a mortgage company in Boston for the last 16 years, I sold the firm a year ago and now work for the bank that bought the firm. Very much enjoying life not being the boss ... My wife Karen and I have 3 children, Lara (10), Jack (8) and Sage (2) and have lived in Wellesley, MA for the last 12 years. Recently we decided to move to the Portland, Maine area, (specifically Yarmouth) for a change of lifestyle. I understand many other Big Greeners have done this; Susan (Green) Spagnola '80 and her husband moved up there last year from Wellesley and helped convince us! **Dave Van Wie** lives in the area and I am looking forward to catching up with him to do some bike riding (*Glad to see you two are thinking alike*). We move in the middle of the summer. I am also doing some work on some real estate development with Albert Ellis '80 (I don't know what it is about '80's....) with whom I reconnected last year. Albert and his brother have a large home construction company in Massachusetts, and I am helping them with their debt and equity financings. I also plan to build some homes in the Portland market. My fellow Sigma Nu brothers don't seem to write much either, so I'll say hello for **Russ Campion, Tim Taussig, Dave Jeffrey, Jim Holden, and Dave Crampton** whom I see or talk to on a regular basis. In any event, I hope you are all well and that our paths cross in person in the near future!

Dave Frankel: Greetings from Philadelphia! After 23 years on the air as a television weatherman and news anchor, I've formed my own company, Dave Frankel Communications. (dave@davefrankel.com) I'll be training executives to improve their presentation skills and navigate through the media maze. My wife and I have a 13 year-old daughter and twin 11 year-old sons. Just had a mini-mini reunion (dinner) with **Bob Overhiser** and Chic Spatacco ('77). **Marc Gautier** and **Mark Mills**, if you're out there, contact me!

Kathy Peden Blaisdell: I moved from Admission to Financial Aid four years ago. My advice to classmates with children to educate is: start saving or plan to win a lottery. Just kidding—sort of. Ted '80 and I still live in Lancaster. He's still working on his Ph.D. in English so he can make the move from medicine to full time college professor instead of straddling both worlds with two jobs (or three). Our daughters, Emma (7) and Phoebe (4), keep us busy and smiling. Ted and I are still singing and keeping busy with church, the Lancaster Opera Company, Wheatland Chorale, the F&M Children's Center Parent Board, and other activities.

Sam Abel-Palmer: Lots of stuff has been happening over the last few years; where to start? As some of you know, I left the Dartmouth faculty in 1997, under less than pleasant circumstances (let's hear it for academic politics). After that, my partner, Craig Palmer, and I moved up to Burlington, Vermont. I taught for a while at UVM, but have since been steadily removing myself from academia. Two years ago I shifted gears entirely, and I started working as an investigator for the Vermont Human Rights Commission, the state agency that enforces civil rights protections in housing and public accommodations. I've been having great fun playing private eye, and it's a terrific opportunity to do some real work toward furthering civil rights. I've also started reading law under an attorney in my office, and in four years I plan to take the bar exam (*Hey, that's not fair! We actually had to go to law school!*) No specific ideas yet about what I'll do with it, but we'll see. On the personal side, Craig and I took advantage of Vermont's new Civil Union law, and were legally united in the summer of 2000. Our official last name is now Abel-Palmer. More importantly, we have a growing family. Yes, I started parenting post-40; it's one way to stay in shape while avoiding the gym. In 1998 we became foster parents, with an eye toward adoption. In June 1998, Joey came to live with us, and we finalized his adoption in 2001. He's five and a half years old now, and a total joy. Two years later Jacob arrived, at age 3 months. He's now two and a half, and we hope to finalize his adoption in a few months. The boys are both at the UVM day care, where they love hanging out together — at least until Joey starts kindergarten in the fall. And, as if we didn't have enough to do, we've just been joined by Charlie, who is Joey's biological half-brother. He came a few weeks ago, not quite four weeks old. So we're back to sleepless nights, but we're holding it together so far. Craig is taking some time off from his administrative job at UVM; he's not overly excited about the job, but it gives him some flexibility, and he's very close by to the kids. Otherwise, there's not much going on in our lives. Be well. (*What a wonderful report Sam! It seems like you've got your hands full and then some!*)

Roger Sullivan: Recently changed jobs, leaving Marriott International in Bethesda, MD, after 10 years, joining MicroStrategy, Inc., in McLean, VA as Director of Internal Audit. We are a business intelligence software company, creating data mining software to access useful information in enterprise-level databases. Place is full of Dartmouth grads, tech-types, most from classes appearing much later in the Class Notes in the alumni magazine, if you understand. Gaining first-hand experience with the technology economy and with financial reporting issues we have all been reading about. Also recently moved but not far, still in Vienna, VA. I saw **Jeff Price** here in Virginia in March; he's in Martinez, CA, with wife Anna and two girls, working with Chevron (now Chevron-Texaco, I think) in San Francisco. I've been in contact more or less recently with **Gary Simonds** (M.D. in central Pennsylvania, wife Cindy, three boys), **Loring Anderson** (Long Island, business development executive, wife Wendy, one boy, one girl), **Peter Robinson** (writer-2nd book last year/editor/deep thinker, Palo Alto, CA, wife Edita, four little ones), **Jay French** (attorney in Boston, wife Anne, one boy, one girl), and **Steve Manacek**

(financial consultant, Orange County, CA, still hanging in there). All best, until the 25th!

Mike Jackson: We endured the Enron flameout this winter (yikes) and I have recently moved to EDS, as managing director of business process outsourcing in Boston. Eliminating biweekly commutes to Houston and taking advantage of more time with my family prove, once again, that change can be a good thing! My office is located at 155 Federal Street and I would be happy to see more of '79s who are working in Boston.

TJ Crane: This might be old news, but my son, Brian, was admitted to the Dartmouth class of '06. **Alistair Jessiman's** son, Hugh, has also been admitted to the Class of '06. If there's ever a single event to make you feel old, it's having your child trace steps that seem like you took only yesterday. Hopefully, the trail gets cold before he can track it down Webster Ave. I have explained the wonderful facilities of Baker Library (some of which I actually saw for myself - after all, it lay directly in the path between my dorm and frat row). We are from Southern California and I explained to him that our recent 50 degree weather is commonly referred to as "Summer" in Hanover. We are now in the market for some seriously discounted airfare coupon books!

Curtis Rooks: I will be speaking on Multiculturalism and Pedagogy at Dartmouth for the 50th Anniversary of the Tucker Foundation (more information can be found at dartmouth.edu/~tucker/anniversary). Currently, I am a professor at San Jose State University and play phone tag with **Buddy Teevens** now that he's at the junior college up the road. However, the most important event in my life was my daughter Mariko's (projected class of 2020) 3rd birthday last month.

Dave Title: After 12 years as the Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Waterford, CT, I took over as the Superintendent of Schools in Bloomfield, CT. We will continue to reside in Waterford. Prior to my position in Waterford, I spent three years obtaining my doctorate in educational administration at the Harvard (ouch!) Graduate School of Education. I have been working in the field of public education since graduation. I spent two years teaching history at Longmeadow, MA high school, then three years doing the same in East Granby, CT. I began my school administrative career as an assistant principal at Somers, CT, High School before moving on to Harvard. I have been married to Laurie since 1986 and we have three children (Russ, Sarah, Jack) and two poodles (Fenway, Wrigley).

Custis Spencer Glover: Bonjour fellow 79ers, OK, news...let's see: I now live in Paris, have an 18 yr. old son who has just traded his purple Mohawk and studded leather jacket in for a buzz cut (*yeah! Feeling pretty good about my own recent buzzcut now!*) and a pair of Carharts, and a soon-to-be 16 yr. old daughter who's almost as tall as her Dad who gets whistled at when strolling down the Champs-Elysees...(Amy, that is...not her Dad). Never a dull moment here. At the moment I'm not employed, and am really enjoying this time I have to enjoy the city. John works for Remy-Cointreau, and has a 12 minute walk to work. The dog and cat are fine, too. Life is good.

Steve Blackmer: So how do I sum up nearly 25 (gulp) years? (see what this e-mail does? A newsletter update after 25 years! All the more reason to turn in more addresses and make Jim and Bill pay) Briefly, I have been largely in New Hampshire since graduating, building organizations working in land conservation, environmental protection, and sustainable development. As the years have gone by, I have found my true nature in being a non-profit entrepreneur, having started half a dozen conservation non-profits over the years, at the local, statewide, multi-state, and national levels. To my astonishment, all are still going and some have been extremely successful. For the past four years, I've been founder and president of the Northern Forest Center, a non-profit working through collaboration to connect land conservation with sustainable economic and community development in the Northern Forest - the largest area of wild forest left in the eastern US. The Northern Forest spans 500 miles from northern New York across Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine to Canada; the Second College Grant is in the heart of the Northern Forest. Our role is to serve as a broker and catalyst to spur improvement in social, economic, and environmental well-being in the Northern Forest region. If anyone would like to learn more, please contact me at sblackmer@northernforest.org. I'm always eager to share the story. The rest of life is dedicated to family, wife Kelly and children Alex (15) and Emily (12), and to spending as much time outdoors as I can (never enough) - exploring the rivers and forests of northern New England. Last week, **Sam Winebaum** and I went for a long run in a late winter snowstorm in one of the largest areas of open space left in southeastern New Hampshire - it was wonderful. For all you others with whom I haven't been in touch in so long, I send my best wishes. Please send news!

Carol Gieg: I am working as the Behavioral Medicine Program Lead (read: mental health consultant in primary medicine - mind/body) at Kaiser Permanente and love the job. It combines the knowledge and expertise I've gleaned as a psychotherapist over the past 18 years with the personal and professional knowledge gathered regarding the intimate connection between our emotional and physical health. Wow, that is just about the most concise explanation I have come up with!!! Mi esposo, Luis Colina, and I recently celebrated (do not ask me how many years) our anniversary on April 1— which is appropriate in that we neglected to tell anyone we got hitched until 3 years after the event. (Did not want the fuss of a big to-do and wanted to travel outside the country that summer — long story which some of your dear readers know already, won't bore you with the details). Thanks for all the news. I DO read and enjoy news of my classmates.

Jim Silverstein Moisson: I have meant to write in for some time now with news of the last few years (but it was just too hard when you couldn't click on "reply" with your mouse and type in a few comments, right? See?). I will spare you the long version, but gladly submit the following: It was October of my sophomore year when my dad passed away after a long illness. By the end of the year, I had withdrawn in good standing and departed to make my way in the world with my beloved Maureen Leahy. Maureen and I married in 1979. We both took Moisson as our last name, a surname my family had

lost back in the 19th century. In Dartmouth's current records, I am James Silverstein Moisson. When I was a student in Hanover, I was simply the Jim Silverstein who lived at North Fayerweather and later Foley House. Maureen and I and have two sons, Luke (15) and Jeremy (10). Together we enjoy a wonderful family life. At present, we are up to four kayaks with seats for five. We traveled to Quebec for skiing this past February. So, it is clear, things near and dear to Dartmouth life are still very much a part of our lives. In fact, we stopped in a snowy Hanover en route to Quebec and ate at Lou's. The whole place looked great, but we did not linger as there were many miles ahead of us and considerable snow on the ground and in the air. A variety of undertakings led me to what is now 22 years managing museum facilities. I am a preservationist at heart and currently enjoy my position as Operations Manager for the Harvard University Art Museums. You may have heard of the school with which the museums are associated. It is in Cambridge, Massachusetts, somewhat south of Hanover (*the Dartmouth of Massachusetts, right?*). To be sure, there is less natural beauty on my current campus, but like my time at Dartmouth, I am associated with a wonderful batch of people who are energetically pursuing a wide variety of fascinating things. To work in both an educational and a preservation community is a great treat and honor. In my mind, these number among the great undertakings that human beings engage in. The real news is that I graduated from college finally. The Harvard University Extension School is an extraordinary night school that is one of greater Boston's educational treasures. It features superb teaching by motivated professors and a range of students from age 18 to 70 or 80-something. I took courses one at a time. It took about ten years of active study at that pace but I truly savored the experience and worked hard on the material of each course. My two-hour-daily train commute gave me time to focus on my studies. The books and writing caused the train time to fly by. It was a fortuitous symbiosis. Along with my 40 Big Green transfer credits, I earned 90 more from Harvard and graduated in the year 2000. So there you have it, a capsule of my recent life. I remember so many of you very fondly. I have especially enjoyed occasional visits with Henry Loustau and Tom Hogan ('78s), **Mike Boldt, Sam Bozeman, Mark Weltner** and **Gary Dymtryk** ('79s) and **Maria Basescu** and **Dave Schaller** ('80s). For the record, I dearly miss being able to go up Bartlett Tower, as I did so many times with my pal **Eric Shultz** ('79). Had he and I ever found it locked up, we would have simply gone to climb trees in the Bema. **Katy Van Dusen** and **Dick Smith**, it would be great to hear from you. I think of our dear departed **Charlie Westerman** very often and his spirit is with me at all times. The home e-mail is moisson@charter.net. I wish you all the very best. (*Wow, if that was the short story.....but thanks, it was a good one!*)

Elizabeth Hauge Sword: Greetings from Princeton, NJ. I continue to serve as the Executive Director of CHEC, Children's Health Environmental Coalition whose mission is to inform parents and all those concerned with the welfare of children about preventable health and development problems caused by exposures to toxic substances in homes, schools and communities and to encourage the public to take action to protect

children against these toxic threats. We are currently engaged in a National Environmental Childproofing Campaign to raise awareness of these issues and provide parents and others with the information they need to make health protective decisions for kids. On the home front, as the mother of a high school junior, we have just begun our college search process, something radically different from my experience leading to my Dartmouth admittance. Colleges and universities are in a seller's market.

Donna Smyers: I stopped engineering for IBM in 1988 and after varied schooling eventually became a physical therapist, graduating from UConn in 1995. Have worked since then at Central Vermont Hospital doing body engineering. No marriage, no kids, which has allowed me to pursue triathlon in a pretty uninhibited way for the last 10 years. Since I change age groups this year (we all turn 45, right?), I am trying to qualify for the Ironman World Championships in Hawaii. If I get a spot it will be my 6th Hawaiian Ironman, which is why I have no other life to write about (*sounds like a pretty good life to us!*).

Carol Neitz: My husband, Frank, still has his medical practice here in Philly and I've returned to practicing law, although in an all-female firm for a change. We're heading down to Key Largo next month, though, for some diving and tennis. Last time I dove down there, I saw my first shark. He was napping, believe it or not — sharks do nap, at least in the Fla. Keys — but he rolled his eyes up at me and I decided not to hang around (*it doesn't take a Dartmouth education to figure that out*). I also ran across a six-foot lime-green moray eel, and countless other beautiful tropical fish. I'd really recommend the place for divers.

Darcy Prendeville Lawes: Life goes on here in Central Jersey. I'm still a professional volunteer and stay-at-home Mom. The kids are 15 and 13 ... marvelous ages if you don't mind back talk and long silences (*I can't wait! The silences may not be such a bad thing after years of non-stop noise!*). My husband, Don Lawes '76, continues to expand the family business and work longer hours than ever. We spent four weeks last summer exploring the West and drove a several hundred mile detour to Santa Fe to dine with a former roommate, Sarah Clark Davis '80, and her husband. We're thinking about Alaska this summer ... if anyone has any suggestions, please email me at Darcy.Prendeville.Lawes.79@alum.Dartmouth.org. I think **Kellen Haak** '79 was uncredited in a photograph in the last alumni magazine. The picture showing the back of an assistant curator from Hood Museum examining some of their collection. Bye for now.

Jim Eden: News from a lone voice in the wilderness. I recently had a great four days with some old frat brothers. **Roger Phillips, Rick Lauchnor** and **Mike (Benny) Startt** rolled into Atlanta for the Final Four. Hanging out with Benny and the boys was like stepping back to the mid-70's. We were even able to get in a couple of rounds of croquet in my backyard (an old Lodge tradition). Obviously I live in Atlanta. I have four children and work for Delta Airlines as a 767 Captain. Hope to make it to a football game this Fall and see some of the old boys.

Jeff Karan: Thanks to Ben for organizing the **Buddy Teevans** reception in San Francisco, it was a great success and a wonderful way to reconnect with Bay Area Dartmouth folks. For many of us who think of Stanford as the western regional campus of Dartmouth (surprisingly, my wife thinks I have it backwards), it's great that we have one of our own coaching the formidable Cardinal. Not having spent time with Buddy since LSA in Blois, France, it was wonderful seeing him again and hearing the colorful stories of how he has navigated the shoals of college football to date. I also met Ben's terrific wife, Janet, for the first time, reconnected with **Shari Geaghan** and her husband, David Breiner, and shared beers with my old friend and Alpha Delta roommate, **Bill Holmes**. Bill, who many know seems to have had a life-long love affair with travel and adventure, is considering another long road trip, supposedly with a little medicine thrown in. On our front, I have started a new business called Woodside Capital Partners, a boutique investment bank that is focused on late stage private technology companies. Much wilder than that, my wife, Carrie, and I are the happy and tired parents of soon-to-be three-year-old twin daughters, Jenna and Jessie. **Dave Wilson** says it improves a lot when they go to college! All for now. Looking forward to the Big Green (*er, Cardinal*) winning the Pac Ten this Fall!

Scott Brooks: Just sitting at my desk reminiscing about my post-graduation stint in SF with the guys at Henry Africa's. After moving back to CT and joining the family real estate business, I returned to the Bay Area with my then-bride-to-be for a visit. Her only comment while sipping a long neck at the Marina Lounge was "You spent all your time HERE??" (well, at least everybody knew my name) I realized I could never take her to the basement of Tabard or Bones Gate! I'd love to hear from any of you guys still at large out there.

The Buddy Teevens Extravaganza! (*by Ben Riley*)

A good time was had by all on March 23, when more than 75 Dartmouth alums, mostly from the Classes of '79 and '80, joined in congratulating Buddy and Kirsten Teevens on Buddy's appointment as Head Football Coach at Stanford. Buddy has not changed at all from College. It's entirely unfair, but he seems to be the same weight (*actually, Ben, he's thinner*) the same great shape (*my guess is he's in even better shape!*) and hasn't lost any hair. Since President **Bill Mitchell** said he couldn't even recognize the rest of us from the pictures that follow, you can figure out how the rest of us have fared! To top it all off, Buddy is as gracious, down-to-earth, and nice a guy as we all remember him.

In case you don't know the story, Buddy was one of the original Henry Africa '79 Bartenders along with **Jeff Boylan, Dave Campisano, Rick Reno, Kevin Sullivan, Dave Klinges** and me. While bartending during the summer, Buddy agreed to paint the apartment of our Head Waiter and bon vivant, San Francisco's now legendary Harry Denton, in exchange for a place to live for the summer. What began as bit of an unusual friendship between a blue collar South Boston boy and one of San Francisco's wilder party animals grew stronger over the years. Harry is the Godfather of Buddy's daughter. As Buddy's career blossomed and advanced over the years, so did Harry's,

with Harry getting his first bar the same year Buddy was named Head Coach at Maine, etc. Now Harry is one of the 2 or 3 most recognizable figures in San Francisco running two of its hottest nightspots, while Buddy has again burst upon the Bay Area scene as coach of its second most respected College team (right after the 1-9 California Golden Bears) *(with that comment, you know that Ben clearly didn't go to grad school at Stanford like many of our classmates including me, Scott Blackmun, Tony Luppino, John Sayer, Ken Beer, Jim Hake, Rick Magnuson, Thayer Wendell Adams, Eve Pratt Hoar, John Wetenhall, plus Laura Robertson and Sharon Smith, both of whom spent some undergraduate years away from Hanover and on the Farm at Stanford, plus many others I'm sure I'm forgetting—but I must say that's not a bad recitation off the top of my head! So Buddy,*



Sam Coffey '78, Kevin "Sully" Sullivan '79, Buddy and Doug Lind '73

for you to install the hot offense and recruit the next Elway and, of course, stomp the Cal Bears every year as usual. A bit of advice, Buddy: The alumni don't seem to mind if you lose a lot of games as long as you score a lot of points and you don't lose to Cal!!)

Buddy met his wife Kirsten while working at his first coaching job at DePauw. He was a bouncer at a local bar and she was a senior who refused to talk to him. After he kept carding her and not letting her in the joint, she finally agreed to go out with him. They've been married for 20 years and have two children, Lindsay, age 15, and Buddy V



Susie Roy, Denis Roy '80, Dave "Buzzy" Campisano '79, Martha Campisano and Bruce

this group is not just rooting for you to succeed because you are a Big Green '79, but also because they were at Stanford during the Elway years and are looking



Kim Young '81, Ben Riley '79 and Laura Robertson '79

Eugene Teevans IV — age 14 (a quarterback, of course, plus a surfer). Kirsten says that given Buddy's work and travel schedule, they have to function "semi-autonomously."

Since DePauw, Buddy has been at Maine, Dartmouth, Tulane (where he was spectacularly successful in recruiting), Illinois, and then Florida where he rose to be Steve Spurrier's offensive coordinator. He was hired at Stanford by Ted Leland, the Athletic Director at Stanford, who also hired Buddy when he was AD at Dartmouth in 1986. While Buddy was greeted by the headline "Leland's

Buddy System Could Be Costly Mistake" in the January 9, 2002 edition of the *San Jose Mercury News* (*the jerk! We're investigating libel charges!*), the nearly universal reaction to Buddy's hiring was incredibly positive and optimistic, with Buddy reportedly landing almost every one of the key recruits that Stanford was after.

The party was organized by Harry Denton, Bob Brown ('80) and me, and held at



Kirsten Teevans, Paul Krupka '79 and Diana Krupka

Harry's Star Light Room at the top of San Francisco's Drake Hotel. Classmates **Thayer Wendell Adams, Jim Feuille, Mark Horton, Jeff Karan, Bruce McElhinney, John Moragne, Laura Robertson, Fred St. Goar, Megan Topping, Mary Ann Zetes**, and our Class via **Prez Bags** chipped in as co-sponsors. The planned "roast and remarks" was soon jettisoned since the large crowd was having too good a time just talking and catching up to break for any speeches. The party started at about 6 pm and didn't break up until around 10 pm. Then 20 of us headed out for dinner (Kirsten, who had flown in from Florida for the event fell asleep in her noodles), and broke up at little after midnight. Besides reinforcing the undeniable fact that the Bay Area is the place to be (other than Hanover) (*clear local bias, of course*), everyone had a great time and wished Buddy great success at Stanford.

What do **you** get out of all this? Given Buddy's huge success and notoriety (at least until his first loss), Bill Mitchell outlined this Top 10 List of What's In It For (Due Paying Members of) The Class of '79!



Fred St. Goar '79, Mark Horton '79 and Buddy

10. Inclusion on the Cardinal Email list for Sports Information with 10% off coupons.
9. Application forms to Stanford for progeny with a choice of a one point upward adjustment for GPA or 10% off tuition.
8. Accommodations with Buddy and Kirsten when seeking VC Capital on Sand Hill Road.
7. Getting 5 strokes from Buddy on the Stanford golf course.
6. A detailed discussion of your relationship with Buddy in his accurate resume in the Stanford Press Guide.
5. Seeing Phil at the Palo Alto Mini-Reunion.
4. A more suspenseful release of the annual Dartmouth Football schedule with a commitment that Stanford will scrimmage in Hanover at least every two years.
3. The pleasure of reading a column in your local paper about "Teevens Time" or the "Buddy System."
2. More references on SportsCenter to Dartmouth that will impress your kids.
1. Classmates win 2 tickets to Stanford's post season tourney appearances (football or basketball) when they pay their class dues.

So hat's off to Buddy and Kirsten for ending up at the only other school whose mascot is a color! Enjoy the pictures we've included in this edition of the newsletter. For more pictures from the Teevens Party, go to the Scrapbook section of our website at <http://www.alum.dartmouth.org/classes/79>.

BAGS' BRIEF (by President Bill Mitchell) **Tucker Foundation 50th Anniversary Mini-Reunion**

Not to be outdone by the Bay Area alums, the East Coast rose to the occasion for an impromptu Mini-Reunion at the 50th Anniversary of the Tucker Foundation on April 12, 2002. Our first '79 Trustee **Pamela Joyner** introduced the first Granger Award winners. **Otho Kerr**, Tucker Foundation Trustee emeritus was in attendance as was your faithful President who currently serves on the Board of Dartmouth Partners in Community Service (and would relinquish this role if someone was interested in taking over!). Surprise appearances were made by Professor **Curtis Rooks**, Ph.D. of San Jose State who was making a presentation during the weekend of seminars, and **John Dolan**, newly of the Upper Valley, whose bride has taken a job in the Treasury office at Dartmouth while John commutes with Accenture out of Boston. Pushing our Mini-Reunion

attendance figures up were **David Celone**, our honorary classmate in Alumni Giving and **Kent Mathewson's** dad who has supported Tucker programs for years.

Our Tucker Foundation Project with DPCS continues to look for Mentors and Sponsors. Sponsors (who can also Mentor) have program opportunities for these students to help their charitable organization. Many times organizations can get a student to help them for a fraction of what it would normally cost with DPCS and government grant money. Please let Bags know (william.h.mitchell.79@alum.dartmouth.org) if you know of an organization that would help Sponsor a student next fall or winter.

OTHER MINI REUNION NEWS: Mark your Calendars, details to follow.

Boston Area Mini-Reunion Barbeque; Sunday, June 30, 2-6; Medfield MA

We're teaming with the '80s to inaugurate the summer. George Lester '80 will host us for burgers, beers, alternative beverages, etc. What the heck else are you going to do on a Sunday? Invites will go out to New Englanders in a few weeks.

Fall Minis:

*Homecoming vs. Harvard, Nov 2.
At Princeton, Nov 23
and more!*

Keep your Mini-Reunion Chair posted: phil.odence@alum.dartmouth.org

SEND US MORE NEWS! AND PICTURES!

Finally, please take the time today to submit something about yourself for our next Newsletter. You can see in this edition how much better the newsletter can be if we hear news that can be shared with our classmates! Either fill out the attached green card and send it in; 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; or just send either one of us an e-mail at jim_feuille@yahoo.com (note the underscore that seems to get hidden by Word underlining the entire address) or briley@cooley.com.

We also need pictures! If you have pictures of a significant adventure, a largish or smallish gathering of '79s, or even an embarrassing moment of note, you can share the photos with the rest of us. If you send us electronic versions of pictures you would like to share, we can either put them in the Newsletter or Mike McCoy can post them to the website. If you don't have electronic versions of your photos, you can send a printed photo to Jim, Ben or Mike (michael@riyality.com) and we can scan the photo in and return the original to you if you need it back. Cheers until next time, Jim and Ben.

THE BUDDY TEEVENS PARTY IN SAN FRANCISCO!!!



Sue Benjamin Felch '79, Kevin Felch, Janet Riley, Ben Riley '79, Mary Ann Zetes '79, Jeff Karan '79, Shari Geaghan '79 and husband David Breiner, and Bill Holmes '79