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Reunion Update

Our outstanding 40th Reunion Committee, ably led by Chairman **Al Keiller** and Co-Chairman **Roger Brett**, have been making tremendous progress in finalizing the schedule and activities for Memorial Day Weekend, May 26-29. Starting on Page 12 of this Newsletter, you will note a revised announcement, schedule, list of activities, questionnaire, and sign-up sheet. If you haven't already sent in your questionnaire, it's not too late to express your ideas and preferences to the Committee.

Keep in mind that dorm rooms are not available during our reunion, as classes are still in session. Over seventy classmates have already made hotel/motel reservations, so that our block of rooms at both the Hanover Inn and the Norwich Inn have been sold out. The Committee has recently secured a block of rooms at Dowd's Country Inn in Lyme, about 25 minutes north of the campus. You can call toll-free at 800-482-4712, mention "Class of 1966 Reunion", and receive discounted rates of \$145 for a queen-bedded room, \$160 for a two-bedded room, and \$175 for a suite, all including breakfast. Other hotel/motel options are explained on page 16.

News from Classmates

Speaking of the reunion, **Dave Pothoff** and **Steve Zegel** have been leading a drive to encourage all “Tabards” to be on campus Memorial Day Weekend, contacting their pledge class via email, phone, and/or regular mail. **Jon Colby** advises, “Consider yourselves fairly warned, the Tabards will be there in nearly full strength. But fear not, most of us have evolved as responsible, decent guys the College would be proud of (Editor’s Note: I wonder who Jon’s excluding???)” Jon and Sue have already started the festivities with a mini-reunion of their own with Andy and Jay Vincent in Chicago last month. “Suddenly, we were closing the place and it only seemed like fifteen minutes. No friends like old friends!”



(L to R) Jay & Andy Vincent, Sue & Jon Colby

Among the missing in May will be **Budge Gere**: “I will be sorry to miss the 40th Reunion. I have made many of them, but a family graduation gets top billing this time. I do plan, however, to get back to Hanover for the ‘100 years of Dartmouth Hockey’ the end of January. After 35 years in parish ministry, we find ourselves back in Michigan (third time, two parishes in this neck of the woods) and I am now working in the development field at the University of Michigan. Please send my regrets and regards re the reunion. Looking forward to the 45th and 50th!” Budge’s new email address is bgere@mich.edu.

Back in November, I incorrectly reported that **Ken Zuhr** and **Peter Dunn** were headed out on a Dartmouth Alumni Abroad trip in 2006. Turns out Ken and Ann and Peter and Leslie actually completed the “Village Life in the Dordogne” trip this past fall. Ken writes, “Professor McGrath’s insights into medieval art found in the various cathedrals and abbey churches was most interesting and informative. He added real value to the trip.”



Ken Zuhr at Beynac Castle



Leslie & Peter Dunn at Sarlat



Ann Zuhr at Sarlat

Coming Events

40 th Reunion	Hanover, NH	May 26-29, 2006
Fall 2006 Mini-Reunion	Hanover, NH	October 13-14, 2006
65th Birthday Party	London, UK (?)	TBD, 2009

Jamie Stewart writes, "I am in my second year as President of the Farm Credit Corporation based in Jersey City, NJ. We are a \$100 billion government sponsored enterprise that lends money to farmers and ranchers nationwide. My job is to raise the money on Wall Street so that our retail banks can lend it out to individual ranchers and farmers. The job involves extensive domestic travel to meet with our managers and board of directors across the country and foreign travel to tell our story to bond buyers in Asia and Europe. It has been an exciting start...we successfully fought off a foreign buyer and we avoided an attempt to make our regulatory environment very difficult. Deborah and I enjoy living in Brooklyn Heights. Both of our married children and two grandchildren live in the same neighborhood." Domestic bond buyers can reach Jamie at jstewart@farmcredit-ffcb.com.

Bill Roberts has moved from Braintree, MA to Georgetown, TX. He can be reached at Roberts_casa@msn.com.

In case you missed it, Professor **Dick Birnie** was profiled in the "Notebook" section of the November/December [Dartmouth Alumni Magazine](#). Dick recently received the Student Assembly's Undergraduate Teaching Initiative 2005 Profiles in Excellence Award (whew...let's hope there's an acronym!!). Among other aspects of his career, including his three graduate degrees, the article mentions Dick's remembrances of his undergraduate days: "I enjoyed my undergraduate career immensely, but as I look back to the Dartmouth of today, how could I? In retrospect it was an unnatural place. Thayer Hall was nothing but men and if a student was foolish enough to invite his date in for dinner, the place would erupt in hoots and hollers. Our social behavior was ridiculous." On a personal note, Dick and Pieti recently celebrated thirty-two years of marriage with a large celebration at the Moosilauke Ravine Lodge. An avid hiker, Dick has conquered the "100 Highest Mountains" in New England, many alongside his children Katherine (28), Peter (24), and Elizabeth (20).

Also in the same issue of the DAM, **Tom Lips** was recognized for being selected as one of America's "Top 100 Financial Advisors" by [Barron's](#). Congratulations, Tom, on a tremendous honor.

Peter Lake was recently interviewed on a Caribbean radio show, The Breakfast Club, which is the flagship morning discussion program in Jamaica on 102 FM. Through its hosts Beverley Anderson Manley (former First Lady) and Anthony Abrahams (former Minister of Tourism), the program addresses a variety of subjects of importance to the Caribbean. "I'll be speaking about how to balance issues of national security and freedom, just like I knew what I'm talking about. With us will be a fellow named Barton from the Center for International and Strategic Studies, a true expert." Peter formerly served as

a consultant on matters of domestic terrorism to various federal and state agencies, so is periodically asked to do interviews.

Buck Shinkman sent word that **Joff Keane** has recently retired as US Ambassador to Paraguay and will be traveling in Latin America with spouse Graciela for about 6 months or so. Joff writes, "So far, I have been enjoying retirement immensely...on the beach in Uruguay". A mutual friend believes Joff and Graciela will eventually be returning to live in their house in McLean, VA. Coincidentally, **Jim Cason** has replaced Joff in Paraguay (perhaps the first time in US history that one classmate replaced another as an ambassador to the same country). He was sworn in by Condoleezza Rice at the State Department on December 1; Jane and **Steve Posniak** attended the ceremony.

Larry Simms has also joined the world of retirees: "On May 1, I retired as a partner of Gibson, Dunn, and Crutcher, LLP. For the last four years, I have split my time between our house in Great Falls, VA and our second home on Chappaquiddick Island. Never a dull moment. In September and October, I went to China on a Fulbright grant and taught a course in separation-of-powers constitutional law to about 60 wide-eyed Chinese law students who now know more about our constitutional system than most Americans. Beth is phasing out of her oncology practice and we look forward to lots of travel and grandchildren." Anyone wishing to compare notes with Larry on China can reach him at lsimms@gibsondunn.com.

Will Morgan sends word that his new book, [The Cape Cod Cottage](#), an architectural and photographic study, will be published by Princeton Architectural Press in the Spring.

Fellow lightweight crew member and current teacher in Eastern Europe **Don Ries** (pictured with wife Lin) writes from Romania, "Have started to write many times but something always happened. Your mention of **Robin Knight** got me going. I can still see him in front of me in the shell. That's two of us that could still make weight and help balance out a few others. Have kept in decent shape by cycling, nordic skiing and when all else fails getting on the rowing machine I bought 7 years ago when we moved to Bucharest, Romania. Managed 7 min, 52 secs for 200 meters last night. Mediocre compared to a few years ago.

Have missed a lot of reunions because overseas schools where I work usually run to the middle of June, this year is no exception. So I hope you will get some guys out in a boat and have a row, I would be there if I could. Take a drive 10 for this old f--t.

Our big news is that after 32 years of teaching secondary school I am changing careers come July of 2006. Lin and I are moving back to the States after a great 8 years in Romania. She is doing great things with her special needs kids and looks to go on forever. I'm ready for a change and want to go out on top of my game, if you will. I think I'm still effective, but its time to move on. We will be moving to Salt Lake City, Utah where I will be building straw bale houses with my son for Ries Builders LLC. We just sold our first house this fall; my son Colby did all the work and we just financed it. He will be the straw boss, I'll



be the lackey and Lin will keep the books and find some LD kids I am sure who can use her fantastic help. I have had a unit in my science classes for years about energy use, or abuse, and how we need to change our wasteful ways. Now I will hopefully put those ideas into practice on a full time basis. We build with a lot of used and recycled materials.

As to the sports business, it seems it is too much ado about a small part of the college. Sure I like to see all our teams do well, but I look on our experience in lightweight crew and even though we never won a race out right, 2nd or 3rd in multi boat races, with few if any crowds, it was one of the best experiences of my life. (Third at the Eastern Sprints was a real victory). We were true amateurs; we paid to row. I'm glad the students don't have to do that now, but my support for the Friends of Rowing has nothing to do with their won-loss record. I know the benefits of the sport. If a sport or any activity has to have a championship season every few years to garner support, it has missed the boat, pun intended.

I plan to be at the next (45th) reunion and hope we can get enough guys together to put a shell on the river and get in the swing of things. I'll be counting on you to keep us together.

PS. The recent DAM with 100 years of pictures has me in the background of the student protest when George Wallace came to speak. Bruce Lawder is in the foreground with a sport coat on but the back of his head is to the camera. Would love to know where he is and what he has been up to." If anyone knows how to contact Bruce, please email Don at Linda_ries@yahoo.com. And good luck, Don, on your return home!

Another lightweight oarsman sending news is **John Harbaugh**: "Sorry Pam and I couldn't attend the mini-reunion this fall...we look forward to sharing the 40th reunion with you all next Memorial Day. We'll stay in a Vermont time-share. Tell **Steve Lanfer** I'm envisioning a bike trip down the Neckar River in Germany with my daughters (he's probably already done that!) and **Rob Cleary** that I've written a Dartmouth memoir." Anyone who'd like to see the memoir can email John at harbaughj@brevard.k12.fl.us.

From **Jack Young**: "Kathy and I toured southwestern Spain with **Tom Hooper** and his wife Judy last October. We enjoyed the sights, the sherry, and the Flamenco dancing. Kathy and I will return to Europe in February to visit Paris and Dublin. See you at our reunion."

Jim Keating, who, as you may recall, lost his home in Mississippi as a result of Hurricane Katrina, has moved to Alexandria, LA and is working with a radiologist group in that city. Jim can be reached at jameswkeating@hotmail.com.

In November, **Bill Wilson** received a special award from Japan's Minister of Foreign Affairs for his contributions to Japanese culture and for helping to strengthen ties between Japan and other countries. Bill was recognized for his numerous published translations of classical Japanese literature, which have contributed to a better understanding of Japan's culture and the arts, and for his one published original work, *The Lone Samurai*, a biography of Miyamoto Musashi.

Sherri and **Gerry Paul** have joined the ranks of class grandparents: "Our son Sandy '95 and his wife Leslie have presented us with our first grandchild, Emma Sarah Paul (D 2027??). They live in Arlington, VA. Sandy is Vice President and Director of Research for Delta Associates, a commercial real estate research and consulting firm. Leslie is a lawyer with the IRS. Our daughter Amy (Penn '99) is Development Director for Alliance, a leading entertainment branding company in New York City. I continue as a senior partner at Flemming Zulack Williamson Zauderer in NYC, handling complex commercial litigation (**Brad Stein** is one of my partners). Sherri has returned to painting oils after a long hiatus and has won a number of awards in juried shows in Manhattan and elsewhere. See you Memorial day Weekend in Hanover."

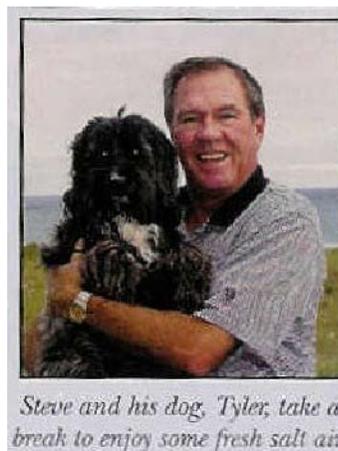
Speaking of grandparents, **Walt Stern** is looking forward to #3 in April: "Enjoying life in the San Francisco Bay area. I take Monday off and the three day weekend is wonderful. Love my practice which specializes in disorders of the retina, an exciting field these days with new drugs for macular degeneration. Both of my boys live closeby and are both married to wonderful women. My older son has two small children and my younger son has one five months in the cooler. My wife Betty is busy between her counseling practice, baby sitting, golf and tennis. Look forward to seeing everyone at the 40th".

Mike Bromley writes from Colorado Springs, "My wife, Rebecca (Smith '67) and I plan to be at our 40th Reunion, my first!" Mike also sent along his Christmas letter, noting a trip with the Colorado Mountain Club to Mt. Kilimanjaro, the Serengeti Lake, and Ngorogoro Crater National Park. The Bromleys have two children, Chris (married to Heidi) and Pamela, who this past year married Kris Neville, a Princeton PhD candidate studying in Munich. Mike and Rebecca just bought a condo in Breckenridge, so the Class of 1966 Ski Club (**Jon Colby** and **Ed Jereb** take note) will now be able to shuttle between the Urbans at Winter Park and the Bromleys in Breckenridge!! The letter concludes with the sense that Mike will be cutting back on litigation so that more time can be spent with Rebecca and his children.

Jeff Rogers is another classmate who has not just "cut-back" on his legal practice, but actually started a second career: "After 30 years of practicing law in Portland, OR, I've started a second career. After getting a master's degree in counseling psychology, I'm providing mental health counseling to lawyers, their clients, police officers, and others affected by the stresses of the legal system. Because I've done lots of work in the area of mental health law, it's not as big a change as it might seem and is very satisfying." Stressed-out class lawyers can reach Jeff in his new office at 503-806-3344.

Another Christmas letter from Priscilla and **Ed Grew** sent along a newsy recount of their 2005, including the celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary. Ed continues his contributions to Antarctic geology scholarship, collaborating with two Japanese scientists on mineral petrology. He is completing a three year term as an associate editor of Canadian Mineralogist and just started a term as an associate editor of American Mineralogist.

Last December, as I'm sorting through the assemblage of "junk mail" in my mail box, what do I see but a glossy, sixteen page "Holiday 2005" catalogue trying to sell me gourmet fish sticks, among other items emanating from "seafood expertise that spans generations". My gosh, says I, it's from our own **Steve Warhover's** "Gorton's of Gloucester"!!! Quickly turning to page 2, there's Steve... and his dog Tyler, under the heading "Fresh Seafood Experts Since 1849"!! As a retiree from the Consumer Products "bidniz", I always remember the saying that when the advertising agency thinks it's in trouble, always recommend putting the CEO in the ad....adding the CEO's dog means you're REALLY in trouble!!!



Steve Tosi is still living in Grafton, MA: "My wife Lindsay and I are empty nesters. Our oldest two are out of college, youngest a sophomore pre-med at UVM. I am now the Chief Medical Officer of UMass Memorial Healthcare. We are the second largest medical system in new England. Lindsay and I enjoy cross-country skiing on our property and traveling. Hoping to get to the reunion in May." You can contact Steve at tosis@umhmc.org.

Dartmouth College Fund

The Dartmouth College Fund is now in full swing and **Bob Spence's** and **Rick Reiss'** team of Assistant Class Agents is busily contacting classmates to increase their level of giving in recognition of our 40th anniversary and reunion. Our goal this year is \$650,000, about three times last year's non-reunion year gift. For those of you still contemplating your level of giving, I hope you'll read the following from Bob:

Dear Classmates,

I wonder how many of us still remember "Ernie's No Shaves", a barber shop right off campus we could visit in the days when we still had hair. There was a picture there on the wall of the Dartmouth/Harvard football game of 1905. So what does that have to do with the DCF? Well, the football issue has been a lightning rod for heated discussion amongst alumni, ourselves included. As such it can affect giving, and therefore I'd like to try to tackle the football issue. (Is love of puns a result of natural evolution or one's own unintelligent design?)

The athletic issues being wrestled with today are not unique to Dartmouth. The November/December Dartmouth Alumni Magazine ran an article by Professors Kang and Stam wrestling with the athlete/student conundrum entitled "Eggheads vs. Meatheads?". Coincidentally, Stanford University ran a similar article in their alumni November/December magazine entitled "Bring Your A Game", focusing on the same issues. Both articles recognize Stanford as a large research university. Dartmouth is described as being a liberal arts college or a small research university in all but name. Stanford has an \$80 million endowment for athletics, which is supplemented by ticket sales and other sources of income. \$15MM of its \$65 million annual athletic budget is used for scholarships, more than any other school in the country. It judges the success of its athletes not only in field results, however, but also by use Academic Progress Rate reports, a means of judging how well student athletes are meeting academic requirements.

Interestingly, in APR's, the article ranked Princeton first and Harvard third. Both are viewed as primary competitors by Stanford, ranked second. Dartmouth is also subject to APR's and I will try to obtain Dartmouth comps out of curiosity. My gut feel is that Stanford's budget dwarfs that of Dartmouth.

So what are the similarities? Both articles recognize the desire of the athletes to compete at the highest level possible, and the competition to attract athletes who are also outstanding students is fierce. Both institutions' have a fundamental policy that student athletes should be representative of the student population in general on campus. Both recognize that the discipline needed to compete at a top level requires a student to often make sacrifices in terms of time and access to courses. Both realize that strong athletic programs make the institution attractive to potential students and contribute to the development of healthy citizens. Both are concerned lest the athletic programs become driven by economics, detracting from the institutions' pursuit of academic achievement. While the Stanford article iterates, "there is no redeeming educational value in chronic losing", both institutions realize that they would lose their fundamental reasons for being if they become essentially big athletic businesses. Such is the primary reason that Stanford does not pay its coaches Big 10 market rates, keeping compensation in line with faculty salaries.

So what suggestions are on the table to help manage the issues in question? Both want to adjust class schedules to better accommodate class availability for athletes. The suggestion is made that the DCAC be used as a more active communication device among faculty, coaches, etc. At Sanford, a faculty oversight board monitors athletics, and the athletic director reports directly to the provost. Both articles state that the institutions want to retain their NCAA Division 1 rating if the fundamental policies and academic standards are met. Stanford is specific that if big time athletics go too far in the wrong direction, it will have no choice but to withdraw. The value to the institution and to the individual student of a strong athletic program is not in question. The turning of athletics into a big business to the detriment of the college/university is. The issues being dealt with are both universal and fundamental to most major colleges and universities and will certainly be subject to ongoing debate.

Want a real life example of the value of athletics and academics at Dartmouth? Let's go back to Ernie's and 1905. The game pictured on the wall was the inaugural game at then new Harvard Stadium. Dartmouth was invited to play due to Harvard's expectation that the game would be an easy win. The Dartmouth team, which included my grandfather, was not impressed with Harvard's logic and therefore handed Harvard an inaugural defeat. Football was a fundamental part of my grandfather's Dartmouth experience. Upon graduation he tried to turn pro, but quickly decided such was the wrong decision. Instead, he used his undergraduate and Thayer educations in civil engineering to build bridges. You guys in New York City drive over them daily. The same fundamentals which were invaluable to my grandfather in 1905 hold true today. Support the DCAC and make your opinion known if athletics were fundamental to your own Dartmouth experience. Just remember, without the DCF there would probably not be a Dartmouth as we know it, and no Dartmouth translates into no Dartmouth athletics of any type. Dartmouth and the DCF need our support. We are Dartmouth. We make the Dartmouth experience in all aspects available to today's students. Be a part of the Dartmouth team and please be generous.

Sincerely,

Bob Spence

Alumni Council Meeting

Our class' lone delegate to the Alumni Council, **Tim Urban**, sent in the following report from the Council's meeting in early December...and a response to some who feel that the Administration controls members of Alumni organizations:

Dear Bob,

I just returned from my next-to-the-last meeting of the Alumni Council. First, the Association of Alumni (all Alumni who can attend a meeting in Hanover) will vote February 11 on changing the voting rules for the Association to "all-media" (email, mail, fax and attendance) voting, opening up the decisions of the Alumni on the constitutions of the Association and the Alumni Council to all of those who wish to participate. This is one issue on which the "Insiders" and "Outsiders" should be able to agree. The voting process will become inclusive of all "active alumni" (40,000+ out of over 62,000 living alumni who respond to the College one way or another). We should then be able to determine if a 3/4 majority are willing to merge the missions of the two Alumni organizations while opening up direct vote membership, providing a more pro-active role of a new "Alumni Assembly" to measure the will of a Dartmouth Alumni constituency and a new "Alumni Liaison Board" to convey the issues of concern of the Alumni to the Trustees while preserving the roles of the two groups in nominating Trustees and conducting elections to the Board of trustees. Whew!!

Dean Spatz in his letter in the September issue of "Along Route '66" was correct that the current voting rules give power to alums that show up at Hanover (Upper Valley residents and often those who are there in their formal duties as part of the Alumni organizations)—and the rules should be changed. Where he seems to be misinformed is his premise that a coterie of "Insiders" who can readily attend meetings or serve the College in many constructive ways—Club Officers, Agents, Class Officers, and Alumni Council members—-are controlled, somehow, by the College Administration. Speaking as an outgoing member of the Alumni Council, who had no clue what it was when I was first selected, I can assure Dean and others in the Class that we only want what is best for the College, and often question the policies of the Administration after careful scrutiny. Just because we don't demand the resignation of Dean Furstenburg does not mean we are under the thumb of the Administration. Many of us simply see it as a dead issue with a new Football coach and the strong advocacy and support of athletic scholars by us and the President of the College.

These are far more important issues facing the College:

1. Completion of the new Campaign to update our housing and learning facilities so we can compete as the best liberal arts college in the U.S.
2. Engaging our students in continued examination of alcohol and drug use practices to reduce the adverse effects overindulgence has on their studies and social life.
3. Examining the continuing role of “affinity groups” in College life to determine whether all students feel included in the opportunities to serve the College before and after graduation.

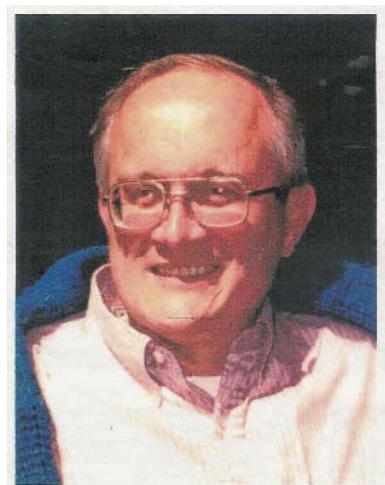
All of us have different memories and experiences that inspire our commitment to Dartmouth. None of us should expect the rest of us to honor or obligate themselves to those causes that served our own special needs. With re-constituted Alumni organizations we should be able to allow any Alumni to participate by a vote of his or her peers, to establish a much better system for engaging the opinions and participation of Alums in the affairs of Dartmouth, and to provide an effective conduit for Alumni sentiment to the Board of Trustees. I hope those of us who can travel to Hanover for Winter Carnival week-end will do so, not just to re-live the Winter revelries but to vote for a more constructive role of Alums in the affairs of the College.

As a former member of Council, I share Tim’s hope that those of you who can make the Special Meeting to vote on the voting amendment will do so.

In Memorium

Sadly, we have lost two classmates. On March 30, 2002, **Jim Season** passed away in Cos Cob, CT. Jim came to Dartmouth from Mayfield High in Cleveland, OH as an exceptional sprinter and hurdler and set the Dartmouth record in the 440 yard hurdles. A member of Bones Gate Fraternity, Jim was an economics major and went on to get his MBA and work in the financial area. I recall at one time he worked for the DeLorean Motor Car Company. Jim was a gentle, unassuming, soft-spoken man and will be missed by wife Randi and his two sons, J. Hale and Tyler Welles.

I received a lovely note from Pat Detlefsen, whose husband **George Detlefsen** passed away on November 20, 2005, after a long bout with Multiple System Atrophy. Pat notes, “His bright technical mind stayed untouched all along, but his body became progressively crippled---a difficult journey for a very gifted individual who could fix anything.” George entered Dartmouth from Waynesboro High in Richmond, VA, following both grandfathers (Classes of '08 and '11), his father ('37), and an uncle ('45) to Hanover. An Engineering Sciences major at Thayer, George was active in Army ROTC, including the Mountain and Winter Warfare section, and the Outing Club. He received his doctorate in Computer Science at the University of Manchester (UK) and worked for several years in industry (GE, Technicon, Price Waterhouse) and joined the UC Berkeley faculty in 1976 as a professor of computer science. Shortly thereafter, he joined the Unification Church, to which he devoted much of his time prior to his death. His last wish was to set up a memorial fund to support the World Peace King Bridge Tunnel between Alaska and Russia; contributions can be made to the HSA UWC, designated for the George Detlefsen Memorial Fund. There is also a George Detlefsen Scholarship Fund at Thayer. Besides Pat, who lives at 6167 Friedman Way, Valley Springs, CA 95252, George is survived by three sons, August '94, Shinghi, and Nathanael.



Bias in the Media

One of the topics that has received a lot of interest in the reunion activity questionnaires is the role of the Media, its challenges and bias. **Robin Carpenter** personally experienced the latter when a letter he had written to the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine regarding Carol Muller's comments in the DAM concerning Harvard's Larry Summers presentation to the NBER was printed with additions and deletions that changed the thrust of the letter. Listed below are the two letters, as written...and as printed:

Carpenter Letter to DAM, as Submitted

To the Editor:

Carol Muller says that Harvard's Larry Summers "...raised questions about whether or not even the most dedicated women have what it takes to compete and be successful in scientific fields." (continuing ed, September/October 2005.) Her claim is false. Larry Summers raised no such question.

Among the questions that Summers did raise in his NBER talk was whether women scientists can be expected to succeed to the highest levels in proportions similar to men. And one issue he posed in this regard was whether women in science are "dedicated" in degree and proportion similar to men...not at all whether "even the most dedicated" have what it takes.

Some people, even otherwise educated and rational people, don't want such questions raised. And if raised, they most certainly don't want them answered. Well, maybe there's a place for orchestrated ignorance today, in the name of some greater social good. Maybe. But that doesn't justify false characterization of a candid and reasonable academic query.

If you've been given to believe that Larry Summers said anything like Carol Muller's characterization, I urge you to read the actual Summers speech for yourself. Or if you won't read the actual speech, I urge you not to judge it or characterize it to others. You will find the full text posted at <http://www.president.harvard.edu/speeches/2005/nber.html> (or you can Google to it by searching Larry Summers, NBER).

Carpenter Letter as Printed by DAM

Defending Larry Summers

Carol Muller ["Continuing Ed," Sept/Oct] says that Harvard's Larry Summers "raised questions about whether or not even the most dedicated women have what it takes to compete and be successful in scientific fields." Summers raised no such question—at least not directly.

Among the questions that Summers did raise in his talk is whether women scientists can be expected to succeed at the highest levels in proportions similar to men. And one issue he posed in this regard was whether women in science are "dedicated" in degree and proportion similar to men. Some people, even otherwise educated and rational people, don't want such questions raised.

I urge those who are interested to read the actual Summers speech. The full text is posted at www.president.harvard.edu/speech/2005/nber.html.

As you will note, at the start the editors added "Defending Larry Summers", which is not the thrust of Robin's comments. In the first paragraph, the editors removed the sentence "Her claim is false" and added the phrase "at least not directly", implying that the question of "having what it takes" was indeed implied by Mr. Summers. This clearly changes the primary point of the letter concerning the veracity of Ms. Muller's claims. In the second paragraph, Robin tried to reference an important distinction between Mr. Summers' remarks about "proportion" of dedicated women scientists vs. Ms. Muller's claim that he said that no amount of women's "dedication" is sufficient. Again, the editors removed it.

Thirdly, the editors took the beginning sentence of the third paragraph, added it to the second paragraph, and totally eliminated the rest of Robin's paragraph, and, in so doing, further diminished his criticism of Ms. Muller's claims. The editors repeated their apparent objective by removing the first two sentences of the final paragraph.

Robin has twice written the editors objecting to the editing and their "politically correct" bias...he is still, three months later, awaiting a response.

Dartmouth Enters “Podcasting”

Speaking of media, the Dartmouth Office of Public Affairs has entered the realm of podcasting. A new series of audio programs called “Views from the Green” offers a chance to hear Dartmouth voices on a variety of topics.

The Office is increasingly aware of the benefits of using new technologies in its communications programs. It hopes that these podcasts will prove useful in keeping alumni informed about new developments at Dartmouth, and that they will underscore the College’s academic leadership on the national and international levels.

“Views from the Green” currently includes the following selections:

1. Language instruction, with John Rassias, professor of French and Italian
2. Finding fraud in digital images, with Hany Farid, associate professor of computer science
3. A new president for Bolivia, with John Carey, professor of government
4. Social Security Reform Plan, with Andrew Samwick, professor of economics and director of the Nelson A. Rockefeller Center

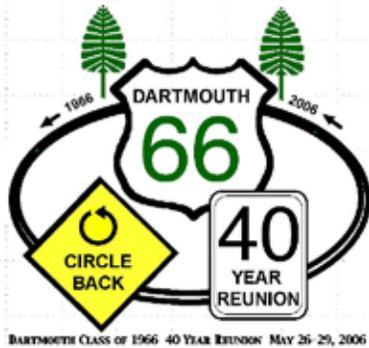
More information about how to listen can be found at www.dartmouth.edu/~news/features/podcasts/

Reunion Attendance

As of January 25, the following 75 classmates have either made reservations at local hosteleries, sent in their reunion sign-up sheet, or indicated on Green cards their intention of attending:

Rich Abraham	Jeff Futter	Greg McGregor	Chuck Sherman
Dick Alderman	Don Glazer	Chris Meyer	Larry Simms
Tom Appleby	Rich Godfrey	Ken Meyercord	Jim Skiles
Bob Bach	Geoff Greenleaf	Jim Modisette	Dean Spatz
Bill Bailey	Clark Griffith	Hector Motroni	Bob Spence
Jim Beardsley	Joe Hafner	Mike Nadel	Brad Stein
Bruce Berger	John Harbaugh	Rob Page	Jamie Stewart
Dick Birnie	Walter Harrison	Gerry Paul	Walt Stern
Tom Brady	Bill Higgins	John Pearson	Ken Taylor
Roger Brett	Wayne Hill	Dave Potthoff	Steve Tosi
Mike Bromley	Bill Hobson	Peter Prichard	George Trumbull
Gary Broughton	David Johnston	Ken Reiber	Tim Urban
Jeff Brown	Rich Kaiser	Rick Reiss	Jay Vincent
Halsey Bullen	Al Keiller	Jeremy Reitman	Steve Warhover
Robin Carpenter	Rick Kornblum	John Rollins	Jim Weiskopf
Jon Colby	Tom Lips	Alan Rottenberg	Jack Young
Rich Daly	Wayne LoCurto	Lee Sandler	Steve Zegel
Bill Duval	Terry Lowd	Chris Sanger	Ken Zuhr
Noel Fidel	Jim Lustenader	Bob Serenbetz	

Be sure to check the Class of 1966 Website for the most up-to-date list; and please email me (bobserenbetz@prodigy.net) if you’re not on the list and should be!



DARTMOUTH CLASS OF 1966

40 YEAR REUNION - MAY 26-29, 2006

Second Letter

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Do you remember those first days in 1962 when we arrived in Hanover? Do you remember the special days in 1966 when we proudly graduated from Dartmouth? How about all the fun times, hard work, and friends in between? Well, how would you like to revisit where that all took place, join special friends, meet with classmates you may not have known particularly well back then, and enjoy springtime in the Upper Valley? Yes, the great class of 1966 will celebrate the 40th anniversary of our graduation over Memorial Day Weekend, May 26- 29, 2006. Most of us have experienced many of those "forks in the road" that Robert Frost talked about and many of us are at or approaching some very important new forks and new experiences as we enter retirement. How would you like to share your experiences and plans, as well as hear about those of your classmates? Our Reunion promises to offer all of that and much more. We will be visiting nostalgic venues, enjoying great meals, participating in some exciting activities, and finding plenty of opportunity to raise a glass to the memories we all have of our time at Dartmouth.

The turnout so far, based on registrations received and lodging reservations made is outstanding, with 140 classmates, spouses, partners, and family members planning on coming. You can go to our Class web site to see who all has signed up, (alum.dartmouth.org/classes/66). Our Reunion schedule provides an array of opportunities, including thought-provoking lectures and speakers that are being planned and special guests including current and past professors and College administrators. Your Reunion time can be filled with activities or you can take some quiet time with a friend to walk around campus and remember your experiences at Dartmouth. Get ready for some great music as some of the current student a cappella groups entertain us and get ready to rock to the sounds of some of your favorite 60's tunes with a local rock-and-roll band.

Make the commitment to join your classmates and celebrate our 40th Reunion together. On the next four pages you will find the full Schedule of Reunion events, a description of the on and off campus Activity options, an important Activities Sign-Up form, and the official Registration form. Please fill out and send the Registration and Activities Sign-Up forms to Jim Weiskopf right away to help with our planning. You will get discounted pricing with your registration and payment received before February 28, 2006. Also, remember to make your lodging arrangements separately and see the bottom of the Registration form or the web site for information about local hotels, motels, and inns.

Our 40th Reunion only occurs once, so "Circle Back" and join in on the fun! Reunion fees are 100% refundable up until April 26, 2006, so there are no excuses. Sign up now. It's getting closer!

**40th Reunion Schedule
May 26-29, 2006**

Friday 5/26/2006	<u>2:00pm</u>	Registration	Hayward Lounge, Hanover Inn Headquarters for our Reunion	
	<u>5:00pm</u>	Welcome Reception & Dinner Entertainment	Collis - Common Ground Causal - Beer, Wine, Pizza Student Singing Groups	
	<u>9:30pm</u>	Late Evening Socializing	Cash Bar at Hayward Lounge	
Saturday 5/27/2006		Breakfast	On Your Own	
	<u>8:00am</u>	Registration continued	Hayward Lounge, Hanover Inn	
	<u>9:00am</u>	Lectures / Speakers	Filene Auditorium, Moore Hall Continental Breakfast	
	<u>12:00pm</u>	Lunch / Picnic	DOC House with Tent - BBQ	
	<u>1:30 pm</u>	<u>Sports Tournaments</u>		Hanover Country Club Topliff or Berry Courts Hanover or Norwich
		Golf Tennis Running		
	<u>1:30 pm</u>	<u>Tours & Activities</u>		Billings Farm & Museum Trip Baker-Berry Library Tour DOC Mt. Gile Hike DOC Canoeing
		New Campus Facilities Tour Hopkins Center Tour Greenhouse Tour Time to shop & explore		
<u>6:00pm</u>	Reception & Dinner	Thayer Hall: Seafood/Lobster Bake		
<u>9:00pm</u>	Band & Dancing	Collis - Common Ground		
Sunday 5/28/2006		Breakfast	On Your Own	
	<u>9:00am</u>	Speakers/Class Mtg./Class Picture	Dartmouth Hall Continental Breakfast	
	<u>12:00pm</u>	Lunch	Hopkins Center Café Courtyard Box Lunches	
	<u>1:30pm</u>	<u>Tours, Sports & Activities</u>		Saint-Gaudens Trip Baker Tower Tour DOC Mt. Cardigan Hike DOC White Water Rafting
		Golf & Tennis New Campus Facilities Tour Hood Museum Tour Organic Farm Tour		
	<u>6:00pm</u>	Reception	Top of the Hop & Hop Terrace Drinks and Hors d'oeuvres	
		Main Dinner Entertainment Program	Alumni Hall Student Singing Groups Class Presentations, Awards, etc.	
<u>9:30pm</u>	Late Evening Socializing	Cash Bar at Hayward Lounge		
Monday 5/29/2006	<u>9:30am</u>	Memorial Service	Rollins Chapel	
	<u>11:00am</u>	Closing Brunch	Hanover Inn Daniel Webster Room & Terrace	

Dartmouth Class of 1966
40th Reunion Activity Descriptions

Saturday May 27, 2006 - Afternoon Activities (\$ denotes extra cost):

Golf Tournament (\$ - approx. \$50)

How's your game? Join Rich Kaiser for a great afternoon of golf at the Hanover Country Club.

Tennis Tournament

Still have that forehand? Join Jeff Futter for an afternoon on the courts.

Running Event

Are you still running? Join Dick Blacklow for an afternoon run, course to be determined.

Campus Facilities Tour

There are many new buildings either recently completed or still under construction. Join Jack Wilson, Facilities Planning, for a tour of what's new on the Dartmouth Campus.

Marsh-Billings Farm & Museum Trip (\$ - approx. \$5 per person)

A good friend of the Class of '66, Margie Carpenter, will lead a tour of this historic farm and living museum near Woodstock, VT. Car-pooling will be utilized. <http://www.nps.gov/mabi/>

Hopkins Center Tour

A lot has changed at the Hop since we were on campus. Join a guided, fascinating tour of this wonderful facility. Show your spouse where you used to pick up your mail!

Baker-Berry Library Tour

The new Library has some amazing new elements, but you'll also see some old friends. This tour will show you both. Could we have studied better with this new facility?

Dartmouth Greenhouse Tour

Did you even know Dartmouth had a Greenhouse? Join Liz Palmer for a tour of this beautiful facility with its collection of amazing plants, including an extensive orchid collection.

DOC Mt. Gile and Norwich Fire Tower Hike

Bring your hiking shoes and get out in the countryside for an afternoon hike lead by the DOC.

Car pooling will be utilized to get to the start. <http://www.dartmouth.edu/~doc/hiking/gilemountain/>

DOC Canoeing (\$ - approx. \$10 per canoe)

Get out on the Connecticut River and enjoy an afternoon of canoeing with the DOC.
<http://www.dartmouth.edu/~doc/paddling/>

Sunday May 28, 2006 – Afternoon Activities (\$ denotes extra cost):

Golf (\$ - approx. \$50)

If the weather was good on Saturday, this will be a casual opportunity for those of you who can't stay off the links. Tee times will be reserved at the Hanover Country Club.

Tennis

As with golf above, this will be a casual opportunity to get some good exercise and enjoy the Dartmouth courts with your fellow Reunion attendees. Court time will be reserved.

Campus Facilities Tour

A repeat of the Saturday tour to see and learn about the many new buildings on campus. Join Jack Wilson for an interesting tour and discussion of what's new.

Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site Trip (\$ - approx. \$5 per person)

Margie Carpenter will lead another off campus tour. This time, she will take you to this fascinating museum and gardens in Cornish, NH. Car-pooling. <http://www.nps.gov/saga/>

Hood Museum Tour <http://hoodmuseum.dartmouth.edu>

The Hood Museum has changed extensively since we were on Campus. Join a docent lead, fascinating tour of the collections and current exhibits at this beautiful museum.

Baker Tower Tour

Have you ever been up to the top of Baker Tower? It's a beautiful view of the campus, Hanover, and the surrounding area. This is your opportunity to enjoy the view and get some great photos!

Organic Farm Tour <http://www.dartmouth.edu/~doc/organicfarm/>

Did you know Dartmouth had an Organic Farm? Here's your opportunity to see this facility three miles north on the Connecticut River and pick up some tips for your home gardening. (Carpooling)

DOC Mt. Cardigan Hike <http://www.dartmouth.edu/~doc/hiking/mountcardigan>

If you missed out on Saturday's hike, here's another chance to get out in the countryside for an afternoon hike lead by the DOC. And enjoy some beautiful views. (Carpooling to the starting point)

DOC White Water Rafting (\$ - approx. \$15 per person) [dartmouth.edu/~doc/paddling/connecticutcorridor](http://www.dartmouth.edu/~doc/paddling/connecticutcorridor)

A chance to enjoy rafting on the White River (mild Class 2 rapids) with DOC guides. (Carpooling)

Dartmouth Class of 1966 - 40th Reunion Activities Participation

Classmate Name: _____

Please indicate your planned participation in each of the scheduled events and activities and the number in your party participating. These details will greatly help us plan each event, accommodate all interested attendees, and control costs. Please notify us of any subsequent changes in your plans. Activities showing (\$) will have an additional cost. Please see the Activities Descriptions page for more details. More information on all the Activities will follow, but please give us your indication of interest at this point.

Friday May 26, 2006:

Reception & Dinner
Collis-Common Ground..... Yes No Number _____

Saturday May 27, 2006 (\$ denotes extra cost):

AM Lectures/Speakers: Filene Yes No Number _____
Lunch - DOC House.... Yes No Number _____
Afternoon Activities
Golf Tournament(\$)... Yes No Number _____
Tennis Tournament..... Yes No Number _____
Running Event..... Yes No Number _____
Campus Facilities Tour..... Yes No Number _____
Billings Farm Trip(\$)... Yes No Number _____
Hopkins Center Tour..... Yes No Number _____
Baker-Berry Library Tour..... Yes No Number _____
Dartmouth Greenhouse Tour.. Yes No Number _____
DOC Mt. Gile Hike..... Yes No Number _____
DOC Canoeing(\$)... Yes No Number _____

Reception & Dinner
Thayer Dining Hall..... Yes No Number _____

Band and Dancing
Collis-Common Ground..... Yes No Number _____

Sunday May 28, 2006 (\$ denotes extra cost):

Morning Speakers, Class
Mtg. & Class Picture
105 Dartmouth Hall..... Yes No Number _____
Lunch – Hopkins Center
Café Courtyard..... Yes No Number _____
Afternoon Activities
Golf (\$)... Yes No Number _____
Tennis..... Yes No Number _____
Campus Facilities Tour..... Yes No Number _____
Saint-Gaudens Trip(\$)... Yes No Number _____
Hood Museum Tour..... Yes No Number _____
Baker Tower Tour..... Yes No Number _____
Organic Farm Tour..... Yes No Number _____
DOC Mt. Cardigan Hike..... Yes No Number _____
DOC White Water Rafting(\$).. Yes No Number _____

Reception & Dinner
Top of the Hop &
Alumni Hall..... Yes No Number _____

Monday May 29, 2006:

Memorial Service
Rollins Chapel..... Yes No Number _____
Brunch – Hanover Inn
Daniel Webster Room..... Yes No Number _____

We are planning speakers/panels for Saturday (2) and Sunday (1) with faculty participation. We are considering the following topics (circle those of interest to you): The Role of Research at Dartmouth, Today's Dartmouth (students, faculty, finance, etc.), Understanding Today's Islam, Globalization's Future, Life Transition (retirement, health, etc) Issues, The News Media's Role and Challenges. What other topic(s) would you like addressed: _____? Would you be willing to participate as a speaker/panelist? ___ Yes.

Topic _____.

**Dartmouth Class of 1966
40th Reunion Memorial Day Weekend, May 26 – 29, 2006**

Registration Form

Classmate:

Name: _____ Badge Name: _____ Fleece Vest Size: _____ (see below)

Mailing Address: _____

City/Town: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Telephone: _____ Email Address: _____

Can we list your name and email address on our Class Web site? Yes No

Spouse/Partner/Guest:

Name: _____ Badge Name: _____ Fleece Vest Size: _____ (see below)

Additional Guest (Write-in additional guests):

Name: _____ Badge Name: _____ Vest/Sweatshirt(s) Size(s) _____ (see below)

(Adult Fleece Vests: Adult Unisex Sizes S – 3XL ; Kids 13 and Under Sweatshirts: Youth Sizes S – L)

Expected Arrival Date: _____ Time: _____ Departure Date: _____ Time: _____

Please Note any Special Needs: _____

IMPORTANT: Please complete the Activities Participation form.

Registration Fee: Includes all events & meals as listed on the Schedule from Friday through Monday (except noted activities on Sat. and Sun. afternoons requiring additional fees). Housing not included (see below)

	<u>Number</u>			
Class of 1966 Member	_____	X	\$325 =	\$ _____
Early Registration*	_____	X	\$295 =	\$ _____
Spouse/Partner/Guests	_____	X	\$325 =	\$ _____
Early Registration*	_____	X	\$295 =	\$ _____
Children/Grandchildren	_____	X	\$150 =	\$ _____
Sunday Rec. & Dinner only**	_____	X	\$80 =	\$ _____
Total Registration Fees:				\$ _____

* Discounted pricing for early registration and payment received before February 28, 2006.

** Sunday Reception and Dinner only for local area classmates.

- Registration Fee is 100% refundable if notified by April 26, 2006.

Make checks payable to “Class of 1966”, complete all sections above and page 15, copy both for your records, and mail to: Jim Weiskopf, 13125 Willow Edge Court, Clifton, VA 20124

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Hotels/Motels/Inns suggestions. Please contact directly and make your reservations.

- . Hanover Inn. 603-643-4300. HanoverInn@Dartmouth.edu. and Norwich Inn 802-649-1143. www.NorwichBnB.com Sold out. You can place your name on a waiting list.
- Dowd’s Country Inn. 800-482-4712. www.dowdscountryinn.com. Located 25 minutes away in Lyme, NH, “1966 Reunion” rates range from \$145 to \$175, including breakfast, afternoon tea, and NH taxes.
- Residence Inn by Marriott in Centura (10 minutes from campus) 603-643-4511. www.Marriott.com. By policy, no room or block reservations are taken until 3 months before arrival date or February 26, 2006. Pricing starts at \$159 per night, including buffet breakfast and use of nearby River Valley Fitness Club.
- White River Junction chain hotels (about 20 minutes south of campus): Comfort Inn (802-295-3051) and Hampton Inn (802-296-2800).
- Go to www.hanoverchamber.org , select “business directory” and then “accommodations” for a complete list of area accommodations, including direct links to websites and other information.