



Still On The Road

The Boot & Beanie

The 50th Anniversary Class of '65 Newsletter

From your Newsletter editor

Atlanta, GA – Back in May I said, “Five years ago when I took this job on ...”. At the 50th, when the assignments were being handed out, there was only this big tent with the sides rolled up and no door behind which I could hide, so it seems I have another five year assignment. “Shipped over” I believe is what the Navy calls it.

One of the problems this created is that where I would normally have taken a lot of reunion photos and written a lot of notes, or asked others to do so, the coverage is thin. **Carl Boe** collected great photos of the reunion row from **Tom Miller** and others. Some of them are displayed here. If there are other photos from the reunion, please email them to **Stu Keiler** or me. I’ll copy Stu on any I receive.

I also said that being newsletter editor is a great way to stay connected to the class, so please keep those Green Cards coming. You will see a few below. Stu has also implemented an **e-Green Card** on our class website. Find it at <http://www.biggreen65.com/newsletter/egreen-card/>, or use the link from the website’s newsletter page.

Ginny and I had a wonderful time at the reunion. People showed up whom I hadn’t seen at any past reunion, though they may have attended one or another I missed. Jennifer Casey in the Alumni Office tells us that there were 176 classmates (27% of our living classmates) and 145 guests for a total of 321 attendees. People considered this a low percentage, and there was speculation as to why a class which is so active in support of the school couldn’t muster a higher number. Personally, I’m not sure what I would do with the answer if I had it. Run our hundredth better? Let’s declare an amnesty for all those slackers, and hope to see them in another five years, if not sooner.

There were dinners and receptions hither, thither and yon, and I didn’t get to every planned event. I won’t try to cover all the eating, drinking and singing. But some of the best aspects of the reunion were the special events the class and its members put on.

The Moosilauke Bunkhouse dedication was a great event, with beautiful weather and guy food. Five meats, two vegetables. The bunkhouse is gorgeous -- stained wood artfully put together, built for the millennium. The next one.

Back in town, the "65's in the Arts" Panel featured playwright **David Feldshuh**, photographers **Dick Durrance** and **Dewitt Jones**, and **Chris Knight**, photographer and filmmaker, all speaking about their work. The panel was moderated by the director of the Hopkins Center for the Arts, Jeffrey James. One of the best parts of this is that you get to fill in the background of classmates you barely know. I thought David was a doctor who wrote plays, but no. He’s a playwright who got an MD. And Chris seems to spend all his time sailing. Sweet gig.

"Picturing the World - Class of 1965 Photographers" was a curated exhibit in the Hood Museum, with works by photographers Dick Durrance, Dewitt Jones and Chris Knight as above, plus **Heinz Kluetmeier** and **Joel Sternfeld**. We've seen some of their work at previous reunions, but they continue to amaze.

"The Class of 1965 Vietnam War Experience" began with a lecture by Professor Ed Miller '64a, Associate Professor of History. This was followed by a classmate panel discussion led by **Prof. Tom Long** who had assembled a great panel with a wide variety of experiences: **Weaver Gaines, Ken McGruther, Stu Russell, Dan Walden, and Marshall Wallach**. I served my last year in the army with Dan, 1969-70, and haven't seen him a lot since. One of those I was especially glad to see.

'65's in Science and Technology" with classmates **Deane Mosher, Larry Corash, and John McGeachie** speaking on the changes in their fields since our graduation and their recent work. I've worked in the same field as John, so his talk wasn't totally new. But to hear Dean Mosher talk about techniques for cleaning viruses from blood, and then reading about it in the news during the summer, made me feel as if I'd been a spectator at a world-changing event.

"A Little Night Magic" (Eine kleine Nachtmazhik?) A fabulous magic show by **Rich Bloch** and Sue. Playing cards like confetti all over the floor, and when Sue dropped the tea service, Rich could have made an elephant disappear.

~Dick Harris, Harris.65@Dartmouth.edu

At Commencement

Class news:

From the Dartmouth, April 22, 2015: Dartmouth awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters to **Russell Carson '65**, philanthropist and co-founder of private equity firm Welsh, Carson, Anderson and Stowe.

Reunion speeches can be viewed through the links below:

Speaker David Brooks – his speech to some degree was a spoiler of his recent book. Find transcripts and recording at Time, Inc.: <http://time.com/3922993/david-brooks-graduation-speech-dartmouth/>

Valedictory address:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rSO7AY8zQhk&index=4&list=PLPDZ9rcIfxyMCiUfMTidHg_YgY5Ijdo8s

President Hanlon's address:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KsRr5WA7Ovk&index=3&list=PLPDZ9rcIfxyMCiUfMTidHg_YgY5Ijdo8s

Fall Mini – October 9-11

Another chance to get together with old friends, watch Yale take a drubbing, and other athletic events. This is Dartmouth Night/Homecoming Weekend, the usual Pierce's Inn takeover, hors d'oeuvres at the Fowlers', and lots of stuff labeled variously "reception", "tailgate", etc. Great fun. If you're not signed up, get ahold of George Wittreich / 6 Candleberry Lane / Belmont MA 02478.

New officers were elected at the Class Meeting to serve until the 55th Reunion, 2015-2020:

President	Mike Gonnerman
Vice president	Roger Hansen
Treasurer	George Wittreich
Secretary	John Rogers
OOH mini's	Ed Keible
Bartlett Tower Society	Hank Amon and Bill Webster
Class Scholarships	Hank Amon
Head agent	Don Bradley
Newsletter	Dick Harris
Alumni Council	Ted Bracken (until 2017)
Webmaster	Stu Keiller
Hanover mini	tbd
Projects	tbd
55 th Reunion Chairs	tbd

Reunion Row



Class of '65 eight: Jack Corneveaux, Bryce Harbaugh, Rick Davey, Dick Avery, Carl Boe, Brian Porzak, Bob Ernst, John Simmons, Tom Miller, and coach Alex Stein in foreground.



Class of '65 eight again: Jack Corneveaux, Bryce Harbaugh, Rick Davey, Dick Avery, Carl Boe, Brian Porzak, Bob Ernst, John Simmons, Tom Miller



Whole crew plus Larry Goldberger, Tom Gilmor, the 8, Coach Alex Stein and Pete DuPret.
(That's Dick Avery looking at test notes, or showing us a bouquet of attitude.)

Class News

From **John Poole** (addresses below)

Attacking the latest pile of bills in my in box, found it included a copy of The Boot and the Beanie, along with the famous Green Card. However, to handwrite some news would be cruel and unusual punishment to the reader, hence my email. Unfortunately, my wife Maureen and I did not make the 50th. Of course I heard from **Jim Griffiths** which is always a pleasure, even if he is “on assignment”. Keeping Dartmouth in mind has been challenging. My wife and I celebrate 30 years of marriage this September. Our lives have centered on three remarkable children, now all young adults. This has captured our attention as they went to private secondary schools, one where I was a trustee, and then each to a different college. There were four years focused on Holy Cross as Chris was a lineman on their championship football team. Another four years at Vassar where Kerrin was a star field hockey player as well as an excellent student. Now, Kelsey is a rising junior at Colby College in Maine. She has truly captivated the professors and administration there. As a business school graduate with a masters from Boston University, they of course do not let me forget, and I am a fan of Terrier’s hockey. It’s also much easier to get to their games in Boston than to Hanover. Still, all the children and Maureen have spent time in Hanover to enjoy its beauty and activity, just not recently. My eyesight has begun to fail; I no longer drive. Since I can still read and write, I retain my position as a CFO for a medical device company in Mansfield, MA which has thrust me into a world of medical technology and manufacturing, far distant from years as an investment manager. Entrepreneurship has been an active part of my life, and I am on the DEN mailing list, although have not yet been able to take advantage of this excellent program. Returning to the subject of Dartmouth, connections do seem to have been lost. The classmates I knew almost never seem to appear in the class news, and the Dartmouth Corinthian Yacht Club has emerged into an excellent NCAA competitive sailing program with much finer facilities and boats, but in another era from when we sailed on Lake Mascoma.

From **John F. Simmons, Jr.**

Seeing the Cabin @ Mt Moosilauke. Getting caught up with **Chuck Atkins**. Being agog at the growth of the campus. Enjoying a ~2 mile reunion row on the Conn. River. [See photos] Listening & being moved by **Richard Joseph's** comments. Thinking about those pictures of our classmates in Rollins, as a Californian again being bowled over by the true green of VT and NH & just sharing time, memories & friendships -- The 50th was truly a once in a lifetime experience. Also the graduation of '15s showed the diversity, the colors & many cultures of the New Dartmouth.

From **Claude Liman**

Did not make the 50th in June but am planning on coming east for our class mini-reunion in October. Have settled now in London, Ontario, mid-way between Detroit and Toronto. Sharing the good life with Wanda Drew in an elegant condo with forest on two sides. Son Jesse, 29, and daughter Rebecca, 7, are only minutes away.

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To all '65 Bunkhouse Donors

Please see the letter below which we received from Dan Nelson [Director of Outdoor Programs]. Dan eloquently confirms that we have provided a living legacy which will last for generations to come. Congratulations and thank you again for all your support.

Best, Stu

Dear Class of '65:

I've made several trips to the Moosilauke Ravine Lodge since the grand occasion of the dedication of the new '65 bunkhouse. Every time I visit, I make a point to walk through the bunkhouse, partly to admire it and partly to ask the guests who are staying there what their impressions and experiences have been. I've heard universal enthusiasm for the bunkhouse's beauty, atmosphere, functionality, comfort and craftsmanship < and deep appreciation for the generosity of the Class and the commitment of the volunteers who made it possible.

Users really appreciate the privacy of the curtained-off bunkrooms, the conviviality of the social space, the way the sun comes through the windows, the wood stoves on cool evenings, the beautiful ski sculpture, and the fantastic views of the mountain from the porch and the deck.

Children especially love the ladders and the upper bunks. The deck has been a favorite relaxing space for our summer trail crew, living in adjacent McKenney bunkhouse, when guests aren't using it. And the trail crew volunteered to stain the woodshed to match the bunkhouse.

People also comment on the convenience and appearance of the 'bridge' connecting the bunkhouse to the Lodge. This winter, when we use the bunkhouse for some staffed winter programs and workshops, the insulation, cooking space, stoves and bathroom will be especially appreciated.

A few days ago, I had a chance to join some members of the Class of '67 at the Lodge. We took a tour, had lunch, and visited the site of current Benton Bunkhouse, where their class is interested in building a replacement. After admiring what you all accomplished with the '65 Bunkhouse, they left feeling especially inspired! Thank you very much for this wonderful gift to the College that will do so much to enhance the experience at Moosilauke for students, alumni and friends for many generations to come. It has been a real privilege to work with the Class leadership and Building Committee, so join some of you on the Moosilauke hike prior to the dedication, and to participate in the luncheon with the Class and with President Hanlon.

Because you are 'still on the road', please visit the Ravine Lodge often and spend the night in your bunkhouse! If you enjoyed your participation in the timber-framing workshop, or if you are sorry you missed it, you can sign up to join us again this fall for the Class of '66 workshop and subsequent volunteer work weekends. Just let me know and I'll send you the information. And if you are interested in more information about the ongoing Ravine Lodge project, you can find it at this website:

http://www.dartmouth.edu/~opdc/projects/moosilauke_ravine_lodge.html

Best wishes,

Dan

July 23, 2015

Daniel M. Nelson '75

Director, Dartmouth Outdoor Programs

Death Notices

Michael P. Merritt – DOD 6/28/2015
Next of kin: Claire Merritt – widow
1105 Hamilton Hollow Road
Sandgate, VT 05250-8454

James R. Howe, M.D. – DOD 7/9/2014
Next of kin: Rosemarie R. Howe - widow
3303 Water Street, N.W., Unit 5A
Washington, DC 20007-3577

Terry A. Lee – DOD 1/18/2011; next of kin: no
information available

Cost of College

For all of us dealing with or having dealt with college costs, here is a reminder of the sorts of financial problems our parents experienced educating us. This reminder is courtesy of our classmate, **John T. (Tim) McLaughlin**.

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COLLEGE CHARGES — 1961-1962

Tuition, board and room charges are due and payable each term at the Office of the Bursar, Room 5, Parkhurst Administration Building, before registration. Any scholarship awarded by Dartmouth College is shown as a credit on the bill. An appropriate deduction may be made from each term's charges for (a) any outside scholarship which will be paid directly to the College and (b) student loans arranged through the Office of Financial Aid (which should be signed for upon arrival in Hanover). Students may also deduct the amount applicable to a term from the term's charges that will be paid directly to the College by the Insured Tuition Payment Plan or other outside payment plans.

Library fines, special medical charges and other incidental bills are due and payable when incurred.

CLASS OF 1965

FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM
PAYABLE BEFORE REGISTRATION	PAYABLE BEFORE REGISTRATION
Tuition\$520.00	Tuition\$515.00
Board 185.00	Board 160.00
Room Rent — Amount as per contract	Room Rent — Amount as per contract

THIRD TERM
PAYABLE BEFORE REGISTRATION
Tuition\$515.00
Board 155.00
Room Rent — Amount as per contract
Extra courses, if any, \$175.00 per term — course.

The tuition fee covers charges applicable to all students, such as charges for instruction, instructional facilities, the health service, and other services and facilities which are often billed as separate fees in other institutions. The Trustees believe all Dartmouth men should appreciate that these charges cover only slightly more than one-half of the cost to the College of each man's education at Dartmouth, and that for the remainder he is the beneficiary of endowments received during the last two centuries from those who wished to support Dartmouth's kind of education, and of current gifts, especially the Dartmouth Alumni Fund.