A NOTE FROM YOUR EDITORS

Well, this is it! Only a month to go before our huge 30th reunion (!), and the last Newsletter of the Riley/Feuille regime! It’s been nine years of fun, with a few zingers and even some news thrown in. We’re proud to have sent you 22 Class Newsletters chock full of 250 pages of tidbits and photos of the happenings of our amazing class. Thank you all for regularly submitting notes about what you and your friends are up to. We’ll miss staying in touch with our classmates through their correspondence, but we’re looking forward to being anxious readers and contributors of the Newsletter for many years to come. We’re sure the next Newsletter Editor’s creativity and technical skills will take the Newsletter to new heights we can all look forward to reading.

Now to the business at hand! Reunion—the Big 3-0! In addition to the news of the class and exploits of your classmates, read below about all the fun we have planned in Hanover. And if you’re not yet signed up, get on it! We want you there on June 18!

MESSAGES FROM THE CLASS

Phil Olson (polson@speakeasy.net): Sorry I haven’t brought my plays to New York yet. I’ve been spending a lot more time with productions of my plays around the country, and less time trying to find a venue in New York. Here’s my shameless self-promotion for the day: I have 9 published plays that have been produced in over 100 cities around the U.S. and Canada. The world premiere of my new musical, A Don’t Hug Me County Fair, is currently playing in Los Angeles and will soon make its way across the country. For more info visit www.adonthugmecountyfair.com

Tim Kelley (tkelley@alaska.com): While at Dartmouth I used to have fun raging through the White Mountains with Sam Wienbaum. That was a lot of fun. But Alaska, where you get the chance to be the first ever to climb a peak ... that takes peak bagging to the next level.

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In the article (see the article on Tim’s mountain bagging pursuit in the ’79s in the News section later in this Newsletter), it mentioned that I like to commercial fish with my wife. This is secondary vocation/hobby that I share with another 79’er in Anchorage, Dan Billman. Dan has several more decades of experience at commercial fishing than me. He really knows his stuff. A few years ago there was a unique and impromptu Dartmouth ’79 reunion at the Anchorage boat harbor as boats were heading out for an opening. Blythe Marston Pospicil and her son were heading out with Dan in his boat to be his crew. I never imagined in the 70’s that 30 years later I would be standing together with Dan and Blythe and we would all be crazed “Dangerous Catch” Alaskan salmon chasers!! But none of us are quite as wild and crazed commercial Alaskan fisherpeople as my wife. But that’s another story. (Sounds like one we’d like to hear!)

Deb Jennings (djennings@montclairkimberley.org): Thanks for putting out the newsletter all these years. For our 30th, I’m especially looking forward to seeing Cindy Vitko, who is coming in from Park City to join us for our reunion. Meanwhile, my husband and I have enjoyed many trips to campus from our home in Montclair, NJ in recent years to visit our sons—Drew ’08 and Owen ’11. It’s been great being in Hanover so often—visiting old haunts, eating at Lou’s, watching rugby and soccer, and hanging out at AD. (Either the AD basement smells worse than it used to, or it’s just grosser now that I’m a mom!) (Probably both!) Take care & see you in June!

Harry Griffith (Harry.Griffith@ec1.bp.com): Moved from Moscow!! Back in the USA after 18 years as expats!! Future plans uncertain...stay tuned...updates at reunion extravaganza!!

Fred Lindberg (flindberg@verizon.net): I've had my ups and downs some, here in Southern California. Far from the Hanover plains.... Was sadly divorced about three years ago and still dealing some with the repercussions, though I'm definitely doing much better lately. I'm a Family Doctor and had my own independent practice for about fifteen years, and then came full circle and sold my practice and joined back with a large group here in town. I'm LOVING having PAID vacation and really enjoying taking care of patients and NOT having to deal with all the hassles of running a practice! My four kids are all either in college now or recently graduated. None chose Dartmouth, unfortunately, but two are in the UC's—Irvin and Santa Cruz—and one is at Santa Clara. I'm playing a moderate amount of racquetball, working on improving my guitar playing and choral singing. Playing some volleyball at times. Joined a Rotary Club here and enjoying projects with them and doing some Free Clinic and Mexican medical missions type stuff. Life is good, actually.

Sorry I won't make it back to Hanover in June, but I do hope to make it back one of these years. My best to all.

Carol Gieg (carolgieg@sbcglobal.net): Thanks for your fastidious attention to the task and dedication of keeping connected such a group of dispersed and busy comrades— even those with broken computers! Some of us are unable to attend reunion and are uniting elsewhere at another time as health or family complications interfere. I will certainly be thinking of you all and hope that those who do attend have a wonderful time.

Thanks also for the inquiry on my health. I have fully recovered from the injury, but have some flagging memory problems (don't we all!). I can no longer imagine "remembering" all for a History—forgive me, President Wright—or Organic Chemistry exam, but...I CAN live without that, in my world. Travelling is still a bit scary for my husband, as he surely took the brunt of me being injured (I was unconscious, after all!) and, hopefully, we return next year to bopping about the globe. Instead of cycling France again, will either go kayaking in Baja or hiking about the Andes, from whence my best friend hales...OK! Anyone gone already? Advice?

My husband is from Venezuela, so I am learning Spanish -- still holding on to French, though, for return trips! Walter Elliott may be pleased, and Buddy T, both of whom graced le terre de France quand nous avons etudie...hmmm.

Suffice it to say, life is good. Let's "be real," LIVING is a gift! Hope to catch up at our 35th.

Stan Sack (StnSck@aol.com): Following a long career in a large multi-specialty group in Massachusetts, I am in my second year of practicing solo pediatrics in Paradise, Key West, FL. Despite the nagging feeling that I don't know the first thing about practice management, it appears to be a success. Much as in high school and college, I have begun to overextend myself in music activities and will be singing "Carmina Burana" tonight after attending one rehearsal.

Where Dartmouth is concerned, the exciting thing here is that the Dartmouth Club of the Florida Keys has been newly formed, thanks to retired orthopedist and now cab driver Doc Sid (Sid Goldman ’60—everyone down here has some story or other like that). The Club sponsors a book award for deserving seniors from the three high schools in the Keys. One current recipient (Olivia Kent, ’13) will be attending Dartmouth, and Key West High School produced a ’10.

March 15: Southern California. On Sunday March 15, the Southern California class of 1979 congregated at the Mt. Baldy ski area, also known as the jewel of the San Gabriels. It was a small congregation, as it turned out, but there were those who loved it. Dave Hall, Ted Winterer and Rich Pugh, together with Dave’s wife, Rinda, and Dave’s totally cool 5 year old twins, Bodhi and Indira, ascended the winding road and creaky old chairlifts to the
summit of the Baldy ski hill at approximately 9200’ feet of elevation and peered down at the endless sea of SoCal marine layer clouds beneath them. And they said to each other: “The sun is shining up here. The snow is ample. It is good. And they paid homage to their creator by pointing their tips down the hill and going very fast.” It was a lovely day of Spring skiing in LaLa land. We wished that more of our classmates had joined us but alas it was not to be. Next year we plan to expand the athleticism of the event by adopting a SoCal triathlon format. In the morning we ski, at midday we go trout fishing on our way down the mountain, and late in the afternoon we descend all the way to sea level and go surfing. Or maybe we’ll return to the boozing format of prior years.

March 19: Chicago. The Chicago ‘79’s met at Jak’s Tap to catch up on each other’s doings and share stories, both old and new. In attendance were Phil Coffin, Nancy Wilder, Peter Greulich, Jon Peabody, Terry Gould and Ed Miller with the latter two being first time participants. A number of Chi-town ‘79’s were planning on attending, but last minute conflicts prevented them from participating. Most of the attendees are planning on attending our 30th where we look forward to seeing many more of our classmates.

March 19: Cleveland. There was a “Small but Mighty” Dartmouth 1979 Cleveland contingent who got together on Thursday, March 19th for the “Countdown to the Reunion”. The exalted gathering included Class President Laurie Laidlaw Roulston, Class Treasurer Jim Boldt and his honorary ’79 wife, Ginger, and recently relocated Alumni Council Rep. Louisa Guthrie. Think of the power (and shrinking brain neurons) gathered around the dinner table that night as history was written, future lives determined and Reunion drinking games plotted out. LeBron James rushed in as soon as he could make it (the Cavaliers did play—and win—that night), bringing his good luck, high energy and unending “blarney” to the event. All in all, it was a truly great time and all of us talked about the amazing plans we have for reunion weekend. Sorry LeBron is missing in the picture; he was about five minutes too late for the photographer.... By the way, Jim Boldt works for a company called Austin Powder—Yeah, Baby!

March 19: Northern California. The NorCal group gathered for dinner and drinks at Jim Feuille’s house in San Francisco. Professor Don Pease was a special guest for the evening, and spoke about the succession of Dartmouth Presidents since his arrival on campus in 1973, which was only two short years before our arrival. Professor Pease spoke about the challenges each President faced and what each tried to accomplish as well as how Dartmouth has evolved over the 30 plus years since his (and our) arrival on campus. We were joined by two current students, Andrea Imhoff ’11 and Kat Sanders ’12, who spoke about life on campus today.
BEYOND THE GREEN (by President Laurie Laidlaw Roulston, LaurieLRoulston@Eaton.com)

Wish I didn’t know now what I didn’t know then is a line from one of my favorite Bob Seger tunes. The line comes to mind as I reflect back to the time of our 25th Reunion. Measured by time, our 25th seems like only about a year or two ago. In miles however, it seems like a very faraway and distant place.

The last five years have been a period of considerable change for all of us. Children have grown up, graduated from high school and even college. Many have left the nest. While our children have been growing up, we have also grown professionally and personally. We have started new careers and we have also had our companies sold and/or lost jobs. We have celebrated our 50th birthdays, our children’s 18th and our parents’ 80th. Our marriages have flourished and others have failed. Some of us have lost spouses. Priorities have changed, rules rewritten. Life is full of many new experiences some wonderful, and some hard. I never expected this part of life — the “second fifty” to be like this. It is a time when we find that we are “reinventing” ourselves in many ways.

As I have written many times in this column, my Dartmouth connections, classmates and friends have been an important aspect of what has enriched and sustained me through these ever changing times.

Shortly after Easter this year, I heard one of the best sermons I think I have ever heard—especially in terms of take home value. The sermon raised the universal and thought provoking question: When did you realize that you were part of something bigger than yourself? Whether it was at Moosilauke freshman fall, senior year listening to John Kemeny's commencement words, or later in life when a child was accepted as a Dartmouth student, at some point it hits us that we are a part of a community, the broader Dartmouth community which extends beyond ourselves. We join generations of students, alumni and faculty who are all connected by what we often refer to simply as "The College."

As I have written in this column before, our Dartmouth experience will also be a part of who we were, who we are, and who we will become. Being able to serve as your President has made a tremendous difference in my life and I thank you all for the opportunity. As we continue our lives Beyond the Dartmouth Green, how will the Dartmouth community of which you will always be part, continue to make a difference in your life?

See you on the Hanover Plain in June......
Both were thrilled with the selection of Jim Young Kim as Dartmouth’s new President, having already known of him through his leadership of Partners in Health. Classmates attending were Mary Ann Zetes, Jennifer Hughes, Jim Feuille, Victoria Thys Barnes, Bill Newell, Megan Topping, Mark Horton, John Sotos, Leslie Mandel Gordon, Skip Maples, Mark Tomalonis and Rick Magnuson, who had to leave before we took the group picture. Sending their regrets with work or family conflicts were Carol Gieg, John Moragne, Don Keller, Chip Vetter, Susan Felch, Carl Yerkovich, John Poole, Bruce Dallas, David Jeffrey, Lisa Saunders, Pam Joyner, Peter Robinson, Ben Riley and Adam Samuels.

March 19: Washington D.C. The 79th Day of the Year (actually missed it by one day) event in the nation’s capital was well-attended. Members of the Class of ’79 who were willing to support the President’s request to spend and support the economy included the following who are featured in the accompanying photo. Classmates attending were Roger Sullivan (new job at Booz Allen), Rob Worley (recently doing some volunteer work on the United Way board), Paul Centenari (newly interested in crossword puzzles, no, really, kind of late in life to develop intellectual pursuits but nevertheless), Burr Gray (happy to have his modest government job with the National Guard Bureau’s Chief Counsel’s office), Steve Hufford (his daughter will attend Mt Holyoke this fall), Barb Murphy (former long term member, along with Steve, of the Choates housing complex at Dartmouth), T Weymouth (has helped lead the renovation and reestablishment of the Zeta Psi... yawn...
fraternity house which expects to admit brothers this fall for the first time in a few years), Chris O’Brien (has a big new position as the US Head of Market Development for Oerlikon Solar, and is frequently on TV and radio, and a featured speaker and panelist on solar issues), Gordie Daisley (kept talking all night about melting the “iceberg” of frozen credit in the country), Marlow Hicks (came down from Delaware with his wife Juliana for the event but kept saying it was not a big deal), Marshall Fazzone (apparently the family farm in Cuba is going well and he is now looking at starting a vineyard/winery in Chile), and Tim Ehrsam (still at Oracle and had a downtown appointment that day so he started partying about an hour before anyone else arrived).

March 21: Boston. Libby Roberts hosted a delightful affair at her lovely abode. The beers and wine were marvy and the Trader Joe’s appetizers divine. Polly Ingraham and Norm Richter got the prizes for trekking from Amherst and Providence respectively. Eileen Kain Szypko pulled Mystery Man Tom McDonald from the ashes after 30 years, and Lib pried Ben White from the woodwork. Jenny Purnell provided amusing insights into the zany world of Jesuit education. Carol Kurtz Bates put off packing before an early flight to Crested Butte. Luckily Philip Odence brought his trusty designated driver Beth Odence. Joan Abbott kept Ames Abbott under control and husband Doug kept Julie Sudikoff Weisman on a short leash as well. Sandy Pooler was there! Things didn’t settle down til the wee hours. Woo hoo...we were wild and crazy guys and gals.
March 21: Seattle. Everybody agreed that the first annual Northwest ’79 Equinox Mini-reunion Gala was a wonderful event. Before this evening, most of us did not know each other very well, but it was a relaxed and fun gathering and it was easy to become friends. The conversation covered a range of topics, including wrangling, mountain climbing, flying, diving, and speedos, Dartmouth grad Tim Geithner, our favorite Dartmouth professors, our new Dartmouth President, kids in college, the practice of medicine, the practice of law, the practice of business, the arts, online dating, scuttlebutt and moose drool. We missed seeing the folks who couldn’t make it from Oregon, Montana and Alaska, and the rest of you Washingtonians, too. Hope to see you in Hanover in June!

April 3: Maine. A wonderful get-together. See photo of Steve Richardson (Portland), John West (Bangor), Dave Van Wie (New Gloucester), Pat Scully (Brunswick) and Matt Donovan (York). Much fun and great conversation.

April 25: Hanover. A perfect spring day greeted the ’79 Mini-reunion in Hanover. Held at the Dartmouth Harvard Baseball game on FreshpeoplesParents Weekend, the event got some great interest from visiting ’79s enjoying a lunch break. Julia and Bob Brown in from Pittsburgh visiting daughter Carol stopped by as did Eileen Kain Szypko and her clan visiting with son Bob. Alex Spaulding dropped in with husband Art (who was wearing the wrong colors, but since he also hated the Yankees we embraced him into the group). We also spotted Lizanne Galbraith Megrue and son Kyle ‘12 as well as Charlie Carr.

The attraction to this particular weekend had been the dedication of Red Rolfe Field at Biondi Park. Cindy Gunn Biondi ’80 and her boys (including Mike ’10) were all at the field the day before for the dedication and the

‘79s REUNE IN JUNE! (By Reunion Chair Jim Wasz (jwasz1979@aol.com) and Communications Chair Carol Anderson Shaw (cashaw1@comcast.net))

See you at our top-tier summer solstice June 18-21, with stars in our eyes! The reunion committee is thrilled that so many classmates plan to attend. If you haven’t signed on yet, we hope you will. It’s rare in life to have a gathering of such special people who share a common bond of memory, tradition, and spirit. We’ve walked a diverse array of paths in the past 30 years, yet we’ve also had many similar life experiences. The conversations at reunion will be a wonderful blend of old and new — a return to the personal, philosophical, and intellectual explorations and idle banter of our college days, with some added perspective on love, loss, hardship and success. And lots of laughter.

How wonderful to reconvene in the green valley by the old river, lone pine, and Dartmouth Hall. This is also an opportunity to tour new buildings on campus and see how the alma mater has changed and evolved. Like us, Dartmouth has surely grown better with age, though we are entitled to our opinions on the particulars.

We have a full program of reunion activities, from hiking Mt Mooselaucke to a panel discussion on life transformation, so spouses, kids and others are also sure to have a great time — even if they did not attend Dartmouth. Please go to our class website at www.Dartmouth.org/classes/79 to see the complete schedule, view a list of classmates who are coming and, if you haven’t already, register today!
GIFT PLANNING
(by Libby Roberts, libbyroberts@comcast.net)

I will If there's a will, there's a way... to help future generations of Dartmouth students!

Think about naming Dartmouth in your will. I did it. It was easy to do. Painless. And, it made me feel good. Please remember that our Dartmouth experience was made possible by those who came before us. What would you like your legacy to be?

And if you do you'll become a member of the Bartlett Tower Society — or some say, the Grateful Dead Society (and you can come to our secret meetings in the Tower!).

Please call or write me if you have questions. Or, contact Rick Peck (or any of the Gift Planning Office staff) at 800-451-4067. See you in June!

‘79S IN THE NEWS

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(By Sean Smith, Boston College Chronicle)

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Dartmouth split the double-header, but they took the Division title the next day in Cambridge. On Sunday, May 3, Dartmouth won the Ivy League title for literally the first time in history!!! Another good reason to come to reunion!

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Doubleheader Saturday with Harvard. Coach Bob Whalen '79a spoke memorably the day before about Mike and told some great stories from the past. The new field is absolutely spectacular, well worth the trip to Hanover for reunion.

The center, which is expected to formally open by the 2009-10 academic year, will sponsor lectures, presentations and workshops for faculty and administrative staff who interact with undergraduate and graduate students. In addition, the center will lead and conduct research on the impact of student formation programs, serve as a resource for identifying and implementing best practices in formation, and fund initiative proposals that support BC's formation goals.

"In accepting this appointment, Professor Purnell assumes responsibility for providing intellectual and organizational leadership in a critical area of the University's Strategic Plan," said Garza. "This is a particularly significant appointment that reflects a collaborative approach to learning, both inside and outside the classroom. Vice President for University Mission and Ministry Joseph Appleyard, SJ, Vice President for Student Affairs Patrick Rombalski and I
Believe that the impact of the center and Professor Purnell's leadership will be felt in all settings where students may be found.”

Discussing the concept of student formation, Purnell said the center’s task is to help students get the most out of their learning experiences, whether they take place in the classroom, on a service trip or through an extracurricular activity. “As a professor, I’ve encountered plenty of students who are struggling to pull together a major, a minor, service opportunities, internships and other experiences into a coherent four-year program,” she said. “It’s not the easiest thing to do: An undergraduate might have an incredibly intense immersion trip in Central America, but when he or she comes back to campus, they think to themselves, ‘Okay, now what?’ Or perhaps a course will get a student interested in social justice issues—where do they go with that?

“By encouraging students to choose wisely among the many options they encounter in and outside of the classroom at Boston College, we’re asking them to give serious and ongoing consideration to those big questions that we all face—who am I? What is it that I should do? What does living a fully human life mean to me? Our goal, as [former Jesuit Superior General] Father Peter-Hans Kolvenbach put it, is to help form men and women of competence, conscience, and compassion.”

A graduate of Dartmouth College with a doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Purnell focuses her research on social movements, ethnicity and nationalism, and state formation. She is the author of Popular Movements and State Formation in Revolutionary Mexico: The Agraristas and Cristeros of Michoacan.

Peak Bagger: Tim Kelley, ’79, Tackles Alaska’s Unnamed Peaks (By Mike Campbell, Anchorage Daily News, 12/13/08)

More than any other state, Alaska offers splendid opportunities to explore remote places untouched by humans. Perhaps no one has seized that opportunity quite like Tim Kelley. Last month, Kelley, 51, became the fourth climber to earn the Mountaineering Club of Alaska’s Hoeman Award for making 91 first ascents of remote peaks in the Western Chugach, Talkeetna and Kenai mountains—and for sharing his discoveries with others. “(That's) more than any other known person, and he continues to add more every year,” said Bill Romberg, head of the club’s award committee. "It's probably safe to say that no other person since Vin Hoeman has climbed and named as many peaks in Alaska."

Hoeman, who died in an avalanche in Asia in 1966, was a renowned local climber who became the first person to reach the highest point in all 50 states. Willy Hersman (2002), Tom Choate (2005) and Greg Higgins (2005) are the only other climbers to earn the Hoeman award. "Lots of people haven't climbed 91 peaks," said Steve Gruhn of the mountaineering club. "It's a lot of perseverance — and he's gone to places not really traveled much, lots of places with thick brush."

Kelley is quick to point out that he rarely does technical climbs requiring ropes and other equipment. "I've always been very proud to be a crazed Alaskan peak bagger," noted Kelley, a computer programmer and commercial fisherman. "There's a difference between a technical climber and a peak bagger, and I'm definitely a peak bagger. My goal is to get to the top of the mountain."

Twentymile Valley

But while his determination to reach summits may be high, his focus isn't particularly narrow. "I don't tie a sense of accomplishment to individual peaks," he said. "My goal is to live a long life filled with adventures of my own making. So I get a sense of accomplishment if I can look back on a year and feel that I lived it to the Alaskan max." He doesn't have a favored peak, though "my most memorable ones are the big peaks at the head of the Twentymile Valley. (Climbs) that are memorable are the ones where you think you're not going to make it but at the last moment you find a route."

Kelley, a former U.S. ski team member who moved to Alaska in 1981, continues to ski, hike and climb with such avid skiers as former Olympian Bill Spencer, who still holds the record

Tim Kelley peak bagging in Alaska
for the fastest time at Seward's annual Mount Marathon race on July 4. "Bill was my most prominent partner for most of those," Kelley said. "He's a tall boy with legs that go up to his armpits. He makes these massive stretches, and you'd just groan: 'How are my 5-9 legs are going to contort up to his armpits. He makes these massive stretches, and most of those," Kelley said. "He's a tall boy with legs that go race on July 4. "Bill was my most prominent partner for the fastest time at Seward's annual Mount Marathon was most passionate about, was raising a team of accomplishments. "Without a doubt my favorite outdoor activity, the one that I make 91 mountain ascents — never mind first ascents — are hardly a secret. But anyone can get a peek at the kaleidoscope of Kelley adventures on his Web site. The site makes it clear he's no single-minded climber. In fact it's far down his personal list of accomplishments.

"How does a climber know for certain if he or she is first to the summit? Or even where the true summit is? At times, they don't. Summit climbs are often described in Scree or the American Alpine Club Journal, but Kelley said that over the years he's made it to nine summits that showed evidence of being climbed but weren't mentioned in any journal. Similarly "there are lots of mountains where you get on the top, and don't really know if you're on top. The bottom line is you end up climbing all the (nearby) peaks. It's work getting to the summit, and we try to be really methodical. If you made a mistake, your credibility would be shot."

His climbing expeditions — actually all his outdoors pursuits — are hardly a secret. Perhaps more valuable than his numerous articles in Scree over the years is Kelley's regularly updated Web site, with photos of his latest outings and fun, informative captions. Most Alaskans will never make 91 mountain ascents — never mind first ascents — but anyone can get a peek at the kaleidoscope of Kelley adventures on his Web site. The site makes it clear he's no single-minded climber. In fact it's far down his personal list of accomplishments.

"Research First"

Kelley thought, "There's got to be a lot of others (unclimbed peaks) out there." There were. Kelley assembled spread sheets of what had and had not been climbed, best as could be determine. He read every issue of the mountaineering club's journal, Scree. Eventually, his list of unclimbed peaks gave him an inexhaustible source for trip ideas. "The list will never stop growing," he said. "Like any peak bagger, each time I cross a mountain off of my list, I add three more."

But times had changed since the 1960s when such local climbers as Hoeman and Tom Choate were, as Kelley puts it, "kids in a candy store. "These folks could look in most any direction from roads north and south of Anchorage and see rows of unclimbed peaks. "When I got into peak bagging gear in the 1980s the 'low-hanging fruit' had been picked. What was left was the obscure. The remote. The forgotten. And the hard to get to." That meant lots of hiking and lots of bushwhacking just to reach the base.

"Lots of Variety"

For the past five years, Dr. McGee has worked with his team at Baystate Medical Center to implement hemodynamic monitoring through minimally invasive technology, and has developed a related hemodynamic management algorithm which has been translated into eleven languages.

“Edwards Lifesciences has a legacy of developing innovative medical devices and procedures to improve patient’s lives,” said Dr. McGee. “I am honored to receive this prestigious award and would like to recognize and thank my dedicated and determined colleagues at Baystate Medical Center Intensive Care Unit for their continued commitment to providing the most advanced care available to our patients.”

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CLASS AGENT REPORT
(by Peggy Epstein Tanner, pegster5@optonline.net)

Good Morning, Good Morning. HELP, “I need somebody, help not just anybody,” I know It’s Been A Hard Day’s Night and some of you are working Eight Days a Week, but if we Come Together and we all Carry that Weight, we will reach our goal of 70% participation and $3,000,000!! Please Don’t Let me Down.

I Don’t Want to Spoil the Party but In My Life, despite All my Loving, some of You Never Give me your Money! Do you Want to Know a Little Secret? “When we were younger, oh so much younger than today” some alums gave us our Ticket To Ride. Imagine, without the support of the alumni, A Day in the Life of a Dartmouth student would be Helter Skelter, a Misery down Penny Lane, a real Ob la Di, Ob la Da. But, With a Little Help from my Friends in the Class of 1979 we can help Dartmouth College remain Strawberry Fields Forever!

I Need You! I Call Your Name! You Know What to Do and if you make your gift today, I’ll Be on My Way. If you don’t, we’ll be Searchin for you Anytime at All. We’ll look Here, There and Everywhere, Across the Universe, down the Long and Winding Road. You Can Run for your Life, but I’ll Follow the Sun and I’ll Get You. I won’t settle for No Reply or Let It Be because I Got to Get You Into My Life. Please Don’t Pass Me By as I sit Crying, Waiting and Hoping. I’m So Tired. Who says that you Can’t Buy Me Love? You can!! We Can Work it Out!

THINK 70% PARTICIPATION/ $3,000,000/ 30th REUNION

P.S. I Love You, Peggy

Kathryn Fraser Book Published

As reported in our December 2008 Newsletter, Kathryn Fraser’s book, A Journey, A Reckoning and A Miracle, has now been published. Check it out at http://www.jrmstory.com/story.htm and buy a copy!

Elyse Benson Allan Featured on Tuck Alumni Lifelong Learning Program

Tuck Alumni Services is pleased to share the following Tuck NewsHour video on the current financial crisis, filmed February 17th, 2009. Senior Associate Dean Bob Hansen facilitated a terrific conversation between Elyse Benson Allan D’79, T’84, CEO of GE Canada, and Don Wilson T’73, former Chief Risk Officer of JP Morgan Chase & Co. Don and Elyse, who are members of Tuck’s Board of Overseers, offer timely and insightful perspectives.

This is another Tuck Alumni Lifelong Learning (TALL) online program that we hope you and all Tuck alumni will enjoy. Click here to watch the video: http://www.tuck.dartmouth.edu/news/video/newshour_20090217.html.

ALUMNI COUNCIL REPORT
(by Louisa Guthrie, louisaguthrie@comcast.net)

I will be attending the Spring Alumni Council meeting from May 14th to May 16th in Hanover and would welcome any of your thoughts, comments and/or suggestions in advance of the meeting. Please feel free to contact me at louisaguthrie@comcast.net. And, Happy Spring — Finally!!!

SIGNING OFF AFTER NINE YEARS...

Well, that’s it folks. Nine years, 22 issues, 250+ pages, countless stories and photos. It’s been a heck of a lot of fun doing this Newsletter for the last nine years. We hope you have enjoyed our work. Be good to your next Editors and keep the news coming! As Edward R. Murrow said every night on the CBS Evening News, “Good Night and Good Luck.”