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1979: CLASS OF THE YEAR!!!! AGAIN!!!! *(by Bill Mitchell)*

Great news from Hanover during class Officers Weekend in early September. Our class was named Class of the Year for 2001 and runner up for 2002!!!! Why are we just hearing about 2001 now? Both awards were announced and given at the same at Class Officers Weekend this year since last year's weekend was cancelled in the wake of the tragedy of September 11. That's two great years in a row at or near the top competing against a heck of a lot of classes that are still alive and kicking! Coupled with our victory in 1998, we have become one of only 13 Dartmouth classes to win this award twice (*Ed. note: It is worth noting here, Burr, that Bill led the class to accomplishing this feat without having to resort to giving away fruitcakes!*). Since our last award was so recent, I assumed we had no shot at this award when I submitted our accomplishments in the nomination form. But they couldn't deny us as this class is one of the best the College has ever seen. Some of the things highlighted by the committee who chose our class were our e-mail listserv, mini-reunions and contributions to the Dartmouth Partners in Community Service program.

Our Class's hallmark has always been participation. That's why we built the biggest freshman

bonfire ever, why we won the Fund Raising Award this year, and why we have 650 e-mail addresses on our website. For so many of us in our class, when we talk about Dartmouth, we talk about our class first and foremost, with whatever went on or goes on at the College and in Hanover second.

On top of our Class of the Year award, our own Jim Feuille and Ben Riley won the Class Newsletter Editor of the Year Award!! Kudos to Jim and Ben for the great job they have done with the Newsletter over the past two years (*ed. note: Good thing Bill wrote about this; otherwise we'd be faced with the choice of either touting our own triumph and patting ourselves on the back or letting the news go unreported at all. Of course, who's to say who really wrote this section, right Bill?*). Finally, Mike McCoy was named as the first President of the Webmasters Association! Anyone who has checked out other class websites and compared them to our own website, e-mail list, online newsletter distribution, etc. would see that this choice was an absolute "no-brainer" (*while we congratulate Mike, let's not forget Adam Samuels who got this whole web site thing started for us*).

So take this award-winning newsletter and read on and participate in the lives of your class and your classmates...and start making plans for the Biggest 25th reunion ever in June 2004!

BILL MITCHELL: CLASS PRESIDENT OF THE YEAR FOR 2002!!!

While Bill was busy touting our Class of the Year Award, the Newsletter Editor of the Year Award and the Webmeisters honor, he was way too humble as he neglected to mention that at the same Class Officers Weekend, Bill was named Class President of the Year for 2002!!! In addition, he was also named Vice President of the Presidents Association. As such, he will be serving on the Alumni Council representing Class Presidents generally on the Council. And although he will not be representing our class—Polly Ingraham has that job for the '79s and '80s—it won't be such a bad thing to have two '79s on the Council!).

FYI, Burr, our Class Treasurer, Laurie Laidlaw Roulston has done a complete audit of the Class books and she has determined that, in addition to not handing out fruitcakes to classmates, no fruitcakes were secretly given as bribes to the Committee who accorded Bill this honor.

In an incredible display of modesty, Bill sent an e-mail out announcing the Class of the Year Award, the Newsletter Editor of the Year Award, the Webmeisters honor and the fact that he would be serving on the Alumni Council representing the Class Presidents as Vice President of the Presidents Association, he never once mentioned his own award as Class President of the Year. I only found out about this award after I had submitted a final final version of this Newsletter to the Alumni Office. So this is a last minute insertion to announce this news.

Hearing about this award on top of the others, it sure makes me wonder if we actually deserved the Class of the Year Award for both 2001 and 2002 but the College just couldn't bear to give it to us two years in a row with both years being announced at the same event, particularly on top of our award for 1998. Think about it. In August 2001, going into Class Officers weekend for that year, we are named Class of the Year for 2001. But, because of September 11, Class Officers Weekend was cancelled and the Award was never announced. So this summer, we are heading into Class Officers Weekend for 2002 and we get the following awards for 2002: Class President of the Year, Class Newsletter Editor of the Year, and the President of the Webmeisters Association. With these awards on top of everything we accomplished in 2002—the big jump in our e-mail list, the amount of money raised for the

Alumni Fund, and everything else that Bill mentioned above and in his Bags Brief—are you telling me we didn't deserve Class of the Year for 2002 as well??? Well, I guess they decided that just like Joe Torre can't get Manager of the Year every year particularly since he is also getting all those World Series titles, the College is just not going to let us get Class of the Year every year either!

REPORT ON THE '54/'79/'04 MIDI-REUNION IN HANOVER, JULY 2002 (by Bill Mitchell)

Great weather welcomed back a host of '79s for a fantastic midi-Reunion with the '54s and '04s the second weekend in July. The extravaganza kicked off with a panel on co-education headed up by Caryn Karo, '04 and featuring our own **Penny Breed, Joan Crane Barthold, Nancy Schwartzman Malmquist** and **Eleanor Shannon** as lead panelists. **Ken Beer** hid behind plants as the ladies recounted how they were treated in the 70's in Hanover. Much to the relief of **Beer, John Currier, Bill Mitchell** and others in the audience, the uniform recollection was that sexism was more prevalent at grad school and on the job than it was in Hanover (*perhaps our panelists were just being generous Bill since you were in the audience—or perhaps early Alzheimer's is setting in*). Over 50 '04's were in the audience for the presentation.

Dinner that night at Bags' house was a hoot. We had a dozen '04's join us for revelry and beer pong including NCAA ski champ Roger Brown who humored Masters specialist **Jim Feuille**. **Burr** and **Liz Gray** arrived to school **Stan-o Weil** and **Beerski** in Pong (*as I recall it, whoever had **Stanley** on their team won virtually every game and Burr was a big time loser every game each night until he managed to finish each night off with a sink into my cup*).

Saturday morning started with an impressive 5k run including **Walter "79 wannabe" Malmquist** leading the pack. We had nearly 30 for golf including a dozen '79's featuring **Charlie "Long Ball" Carr** and **Jim "Fore" Wasz** on the new Dartmouth track (*that's Mitchell-speak for golf course*). This was followed by a great dinner with the '04s and '54s sponsored by Thayer that included **John Dolan** and **Tom Tomai**. Former President McLaughlin was among the '54s represented. More Pong finished off the night.

Proving they were (old) men, eight of your classmates got up at 5:30am for another round on the Dartmouth track, this one played from the championship tees. Before it was over, the six miles got the better of everyone except **Doc Carr**, but it was a great time with loads of yucks. We finished off with a bona fide Thayer brunch (nobody there at 10 am) with the '54 and '04 organizers. Excellent time.



DARTMOUTH NIGHT 2002 MINI-REUNION, November 1-3, 2002

A Mini reunion is planned with the 80's and the 81's for November 2, 2002. Plan on a festive Parade at 7pm Friday night, followed by a tailgate in front of the gym Saturday at 11am. The football team has lots of youngsters and promises improvement, and there are plenty of other games going on that weekend as well. If you can't make the pre-game plan on Half-time Punch at the Car.

And while still on the topic of Reunions....

25TH REUNION (JUNE 2004) UPDATE *(by Debbie Sorter Parnon)*

To My Fellow Classmates,

It's never too early to start thinking about one's 25th college reunion, especially when you are the chairman. So here is some of the preliminary information for the organization of our 25th. We have decided that we want our class to return to Hanover for our 25th (*You mean instead of Nepal, Debbie? For an explanation of this reference, see Greg Sharkey's note in the Messages from the Class*) and we want more classmates to come than we've ever had before. We have the luxury of time (at this point) and have already begun "connecting" with our classmates. We also decided that we wanted to make the initial contact by phone. In this age of advanced communications technology we want to return to a more personal approach. So we have created a huge telephone tree by dividing the country into three areas. **Bill Mitchell** (our esteemed and now highly acclaimed class President), **Dave Philhower** and **Margot Schaaf Barker** are "connectors" for these areas. The areas are further broken down by state or clusters of states depending upon the number of classmates in the area. Their task is to get 7 to 10 classmates to help them make calls within those states or clusters. Ultimately, we hope to connect with a greater

number of classmates that we might otherwise miss through conventional means. Once the initial contact is made we can then send info via e-mail etc. So if you get a phone call from a Dartmouth classmate within the next 6-9 months it will most likely be someone calling about attending our Reunion.

I will also be pulling a Reunion committee together within the next few months. I already have a few people who have identified themselves (well maybe I did a little strong arming here and there) such as: **Dave Wilson** and **Michelle Lavigne Biety** who have agreed to work with me on Registration, of course **Mike McCoy** will continue to be our Cyber Master (he too comes highly acclaimed), **Steve Daniell** is working on our logo and letterhead, **Phil Odence** offered to take care of beverages (beer and other beverages as well!!!), **Kim Donovan Henley** will come up with another great gift idea (although if you have an idea let us know) and husband **Joe Henley** will be in charge of the Golf Outing. I still need classmates for various meals, entertainment for Fri. pm, Sat. picnic, Sat. dinner, etc. coordinating special programs, coordinating the Moosilauke hike and the Sunday morning service. So if you see your strengths fitting into anyone of those positions please e-mail **Debbie Sorter Parnon** at Dcsp1@aol.com and we will accommodate you. Or if you have anything to contribute, ideas, comments, suggestions, advice.....please e-mail me.

Yours in the Spirit of Reuning,

Debbie Sorter Parnon ' 79 (Dcsp1@aol.com)
25th Reunion Chairman

p.s. Our theme is: Homecoming - "Rekindle the Spirit"

MESSAGES FROM THE CLASS

Rueben Stokes (rstokes@tyco.com): The Tyco storm has been interesting. I transitioned to ADT (*one of the companies that had been acquired by Tyco*) in early August. The good news is that I was with ADT before Tyco and all I had to do was go from the 8th floor to the 5th floor in the same building. I'm

going to try to make the next reunion...I've been just a tad lax over the past 20 or so years...Oh, well. *(Believe it or not, Rueben, the reunions have been a heck of a lot of fun. It's amazing how we all look the same as we did way back then....but, boy do the undergrads look young!!! Anyway, be there in '04 for the 25th!!!)* (By the way, Rueben is now Director of Multicultural Marketing at ADT Security Services.)

Chris O'Brien (obriencl@bp.com): I wanted to apologize for being a no-show for the ('54/'79/'04) midi-reunion in July. I had somehow misread the notice and assumed that the event was going to be in August - perhaps wishful thinking on my part as I was scheduled to be on vacation with my 2 kids in that area in mid-August. I arrived in Hanover on Friday evening the 9th, and turned up with my kids at 17 Rope Ferry Road for dinner, only to find the lights out. At that point, I pulled out my laptop and re-checked Bill's earlier message and discovered my slip-up. Things did work out fine, as we were able to book a room at Hanover Inn, and had a great weekend exploring Dartmouth, with a particular focus on finding swimming spots. I am sorry to have missed the chance to catch up with you and other classmates and will try to make it to one of the future mini-reunions. Please let me know if I need to cover any fees as a result of being a no-show in July. *(Don't worry about the fees, Chris....the embarrassment of your error is enough of a penalty!!!)*

Ed Miller (edward.w.miller.79@alum.dartmouth.org): I have just launched my own marketing, consulting, and corporate training practice, called Market Realities, Inc. I am also teaching marketing at Loyola University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business. I keep in touch with **Katherine Cummings Susman** ('79) and enjoy being in Chicago with its sizable Dartmouth Alumni contingent.

Karen Brownsberger Gordon and Steve Gordon (gordonak@alaska.net): We realized we have never sent in our e-mail addresses—probably because neither of us are big e-mail communicators. But, it's time to get connected with the 21st century. Steve also has a web-site featuring his paintings: www.gordonpaintings.com. Thanks for putting this all together.

David Kratz (dkratz@magnetcom.com): After many years as an avid reader of the class newsletter, I'm writing in for the first time. My only excuse for this total lack of communication is that I'm in the business. I started a public relations agency in New York 16 years ago after moving to the city to practice law. I happened to be in the right place—the media capital of the world—at the right time—an astounding media proliferation due to cable TV and the internet—and I never really looked back. I love what I do—writing, selling, advocating, promoting—and what started as an office in my living room has evolved into a national, multi-office firm that is part of a global communications company based in Paris. It's called Magnet Communications and we do public relations for a wide array of clients, most of whom fall into consumer, corporate, technology or

business-to-business categories. We also have a couple of specialized divisions, one that focuses on the Hispanic market and the other that does visual branding, logo and design work. Our clients range from big business (IBM, Ameritrade, Nikon) to fun business (Bombay Sapphire, Remy Martin, JetBlue) and a wide array in between (if you are interested go to www.magnetcom.com). I divide my time between the city and Southampton where, in case you saw it, life is nothing like the recently aired documentary *(yeah, I remember the one on 60 minutes about Marin County which bore no resemblance to the real thing, but then again that's how they get those ratings and sell advertising time to your clients!)*. I'd love to hear from friends and classmates and can be reached at dkratz@magnetcom.com. Last fall, I had the chance to catch up with quite a few of my favorite Dartmouth people at Woody's memorial service. I wished we'd been together for any other reason. But I kept thinking how Woody would have loved the gathering. I wish he could have been there. Seeing the faces of all his friends together, it seemed like he was *(ed. note: what an irony that I am working on this particular part of the Newsletter on September 11, the one year anniversary of that fateful day last year)*.

Blake Merke (blakem@world.std.com): I recently got e-mail asking about several classmates. I think I can help. Last time I passed through Tangiers (Why, of course, where else would you pass through?) I bumped into **Bill Zildjian** and **Alyssa Ward** who were living together and selling/importing high quality Arabian carpets. Hope this helps.

Monica Robertson-Udokwu (grace_08753@yahoo.com): This is old news but I love repeating it. After ten years of indecision, I finally decided to do it. I had a baby. There's life in these here bones yet! Baby Reuben was born at 8 a.m. on September 7, 2001, and I haven't had a good night sleep since. Having a baby is definitely for the young. Reuben is my first child, so I've put the legal career on hold. My new life feels strange after so many years in the rat race, but the new direction fits in well with my mid-life crisis. I'd love to hear from my old classmates. Send e-mail tips on teething to the address above. Thanks!

Terry Gould (stehgould@worldnet.att.net): Been living in Winnetka, Illinois for the last 9 years with wife Susan and children Ellis, Hilary and Claire. I work for Adams Street Partners in the Venture Capital area.

Steve "Shank" Terrell (steven.j.Terrell@rssmb.com): My how time flies! Our son Jeff will be attending the Dartmouth football camp in July, as he will be a senior next year. (He is a QB, doesn't punt, and therefore can never be called Shank, Jr.!) Our daughter will be sophomore at Vanderbilt, studying to be a nurse, while our youngest daughter will be a sophomore in high school. My wife Sally is a stay-at-home mom and spends a significant amount of time running a neighborhood Bible study and volunteering in the Cleveland School System tutoring

reading. I'm at Smith Barney, finishing my 21st year as a financial consultant, and missing the bull market. I'm thoroughly involved with my church, which has been a great blessing in my life. My best to all!

Paul Swanson (ps3@u.washington.edu): I haven't checked in since the quiet pitter of bits of Mt. St. Helens was pattering about in Portland OR (*Wow, that was a long time ago! Around 1980 as I recall! Great to finally hear from you Paul*). Things have changed a bit since then, though I am still within range of the mountain. 17 years wandering in the wilderness (okay, so we lived in Minneapolis and St. Louis) led my family and me back to the Northwest where I am Professor of Pathology and Director of Anatomic Pathology at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle. Four children, the eldest newly graduated from high school (*and where is he going to college, Paul?*), the remaining three growing accustomed to island life and occasional ferry rides. Nothing like sunsets over mountains after a lifetime of road glare from sunshine on flat horizons.

Linda Button (lbutton@smash.com): My husband, Mark Tomizawa '78 and I had a baby last year, our second child. Mia and her big brother, Kyle (who is 9), have not fought over anything yet, but she's been eyeing his Lego constructions with interest. Mark, Rick Beyer '78 (another friend) and I own a small advertising agency, SMASH. I'm Creative Director. We specialize in entertainment clients—The History Channel, A&E, PBS, CBS, VH1. Two recent projects: a campaign for Nova's series on Evolution and an image campaign for CBS's flagship station in New York. I've also been writing—just had a play accepted for the second year in a row at BU's annual Playwright Theater's Marathon, and have a short story forthcoming in *Tatlin's Tower*, a literary magazine.

Greg Sharkey (gsharkey@scu.edu): Many thanks for the great work on the newsletter. Good job. Well put together (*obviously, we couldn't resist putting this in...patting ourselves on the back!*). And accessible—unlike the mail that never reaches me in Nepal! (*grace á our webmeister Mike McCoy of course—another pat on the back, but at least this one is not self-applied!*). One small suggestion — be careful how you use 'spell-checker'. I work with "Tamangs" — not "Tameness"!! They are anything but tame....(*Okay, okay, so we can't get everything right. I must admit that for the life of me, I couldn't figure out what Tameness were so thanks for clarifying that!!*). Thanks again. And DO visit Nepal. Actually, for years I've thought of doing an 'adventure reunion' in Nepal. Maybe when the Maoist thing is more under control we can think of a high-altitude get together. We could actually do it now with no trouble — but some people get skittish by reading embassy travel advisories.

FODDER FROM THE '79 NEWSBAG

The Globe and Mail, 06/25/2002: Mr. Paul Hastings, President and CEO of QLT Inc. is pleased to announce the appoint-

ment of **Bill Newell** as Senior Vice President and Chief Business Officer of QLT. In this role, Mr. Newell will lead all corporate development and legal initiatives. Mr. Newell was most recently with Celera Genomics (formerly Axys Pharmaceuticals) and was formerly a partner with McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen, LLP. Mr. Newell received his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School in 1983 and his undergraduate degree from Dartmouth College in 1979. QLT Inc. is a global biopharmaceutical company dedicated to the discovery, development and commercialization of innovative therapies to treat cancer, eye diseases and immune disorders.

MaxWorldwide Appoints William H. Mitchell Chief Financial Officer (New York—July 29, 2002): **MaxWorldwide, Inc. (NASDAQ: MAXW), formerly L90, the nation's leading independent company in online ad sales and representation and a leader in traditional direct marketing, today announced the appointment of William H. Mitchell as Chief Financial Officer. Mitchell most recently was CFO of Tally Systems Corp., where he led the software company's rapid return to profitability...."Bill Mitchell has a proven track record of building successful online and offline companies (ed. note: for example, the class of '79 has clearly become an online enterprise with our website and our e-mail list). We will immediately benefit from his abilities to integrate operating and financial planning to improve performance," said Mitchell Cannold, President and CEO of MaxWorldwide. "We are thrilled to have Bill bring his financial leadership to the new team." Mitchell began his finance career at Price Waterhouse where he became a Certified Public Accountant. He also served as Senior Vice President of Finance at TKR Cable, Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of Tele-Communications Inc.'s Atlantic Division, and Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer of Bigfoot Interactive.**

In elaborating on why he chose Bill over many other qualified candidates, MaxWorldwide's CEO extolled Bill's total adherence to the Four Easy Lessons in Management that had guided his career thus far. So that we all benefit from these lessons, we have decided to publish them here for all of our readers (with apologies in advance for some of the crude language which we tried to edit out, but doing so just ruined the lesson):

Lesson Number One: *A crow was sitting on a tree doing nothing all day. A small rabbit saw the crow and asked him, "Can I also sit like you and do nothing all day long?" The crow answered: "Sure, why not?!" So, the rabbit sat on the ground below the crow and rested. All of a sudden, a fox appeared, jumped on the rabbit and ate it. Management Lesson: To be sitting and doing nothing, you must be sitting very, very high up.*

Lesson Number Two: A turkey was chatting with a bull. "I would love to be able to get to the top of that tree," sighed the turkey, "but I haven't got the energy". "Well, why don't you nibble on some of my droppings?" replied the bull. "They're packed with nutrients." The turkey pecked at a lump of dung and found that it actually gave him enough energy to reach the first branch of the tree. The next day, after eating some more dung, he reached the second branch. Finally, after a fortnight, there he was proudly perched at the top of the tree. Soon he was promptly spotted by a farmer, who shot the turkey out of the tree. **Management Lesson:** Bullshit might get you to the top, but it won't keep you there.

Lesson Number Three: When the body was first made, all the parts wanted to be the Boss. The brain said, "I should be the Boss because I control the whole body's responses and functions." The feet said, "We should be the Boss as we carry the brain about and get him to where he wants to go." The hands said, "We should be the the Boss because we do all the work and earn all the money." And so it went on and on with the heart, the lungs, and the eyes, until the asshole spoke up. All the parts laughed at the idea of the asshole being the Boss. So the asshole went on strike, blocked itself up and refused to work. Within a short time the eyes became crossed, the hands clenched, the feet twitched, the heart and lungs began to panic and brain fevered. Eventually they all decided that the asshole should be the Boss, so the motion was passed. All the other parts did all the work while the Boss just sat and passed out the shit. **Management Lesson:** You don't need brains to be a Boss. Any asshole will do.

Lesson Number Four: A little bird was flying south for the winter. It was so cold, the bird froze and fell to the ground in a large field. While it was lying there, a cow came by and dropped some dung on it. As the frozen bird lay there in the pile of cow dung, it began to realize how warm it was. The dung was actually thawing him out! He lay there all warm and happy, and soon began to sing for joy. A passing cat heard the bird singing and came to investigate. Following the sound, the cat discovered the bird under the pile of cow dung, and promptly dug him out and ate him. **Management Lessons:** 1) Not everyone who drops shit on you is your enemy. 2) Not everyone who gets you out of shit is your friend. 3) When you're in deep shit, keep your mouth shut!

So now you know the real secret to Bill's career advancement!

David Title, who is the Waterford, CT assistant superintendent, has been named Educational Leader of the Year by the Connecticut Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. David's boss, Waterford Superintendent Randall Collins was quoted as saying David was a "consummate professional who has always given the extra effort that has made the difference in the Waterford public schools and our greater community." David has been in Waterford's school district for 11

years. He has guided the town's strategic planning for education since 1994 and has been responsible for updating and implementing the Waterford Technology Plan. David also hosted a weekly cable TV show, "Waterford Schooltalk," for five years. David is also in charge of the school's website (*Alright, Dave! When Mike McCoy retires as Class of '79 Webmeister, we know who to call!*). David was a history teacher and assistant principal in Massachusetts before becoming assistant superintendent in Waterford. In addition to his Dartmouth degree, David has a doctorate from a lesser Ivy League institution down on the Charles River in Boston.

Libby Roberts Appointed VP! Our own Libby Roberts continues climbing up and up the ladder of fund raisers (*watch out!*). The *Brookline Tab* reports that Libby has been appointed Vice President for Development in the Department of Institutional Advancement at Northeastern University. For the last two years, Libby was Director of Individual Gifts for the Boston Symphony and before that she "developed" for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Harvard Law, Milton Academy and dear old D. Libby, like the rest of us, hasn't changed at all (*at least from my old eyes' view of her picture*) and still has that wonderful Libby smile. Way to go Libster!

Don Reckenbeil Still In Perfect Harmony! The (Flemington, N.J.) reports that Don is the founder and lead singer of a new barbershop quartet, Harmony Square. Don is also the director of a larger choir, *The Harmonizers*, and former director of the *Montclair Barbershop Chorus*. Don, of course, along with **Ed Jacks**, was the standout '79 member of the Aires. Keep singing Don!

I was listening to "Talk of the Nation" on National Public Radio today and heard the host speaking with one **Peter Robinson** about President Bush's speech to the U.N. regarding the threat posed by Saddam and Iraq. I figured it had to be our Peter Robinson. NPR introduced Peter as having been a speech writer for both Presidents Reagan and Bush (the elder) and as currently being a research fellow at the Hoover Institute at Stanford. Peter is also evidently a regular guest on CNBC but since I don't watch TV (other than sports, of course), I haven't caught him on that program.

After pulling into my driveway and turning off NPR, I went into the house and pulled out the latest catalog from *Official Sports International* to place an order for gear that my sons and I needed. (Never heard of this catalog, huh? Come on, it should be on everyone's coffee table. After all, Official Sports International is "The Soccer Referee Company.") Anyway, flipping through the catalog, what do I see on page 17? A picture of **Tim Ehsam** modeling the \$34.95 Denim Long Sleeve Shirt with the USSF (United States Soccer Federation) crest embroidered on the breast with additional custom embroidery indicating Tim's status as a National Referee! See, it seems that

when Tim gave up on a professional soccer playing career, he took up refereeing and has risen to near the top of the profession. He is a referee for MLS, the professional soccer league in the U.S. The only level higher is to be certified to referee formal FIFA international matches between countries. To show you how hard that is, only one referee in the entire U.S. qualified to referee in the 2002 World Cup in Korea and Japan. While Tim didn't achieve that status, I noted that the top of Tim's head is very similar to the top of this World Cup referee's head; i.e., bald. I also noticed that the guy who refereed the World Cup final between Brazil and Germany had no hair at all, not even on the sides of his head. So if that is a pre-requisite, Tim is well on his way! (Sorry, Tim, couldn't resist). Anyway, while Tim isn't refereeing MLS games, or modeling for referee clothing and equipment catalogs, or writing the Class column in the Alumni Magazine, he moonlights as a Manager of Security Technologies for Oracle Corporation in their office in Reston, VA.

BAGS' BRIEF (by President Bill Mitchell)

Well, we heard about the Class of the Year award. Here are some of the highlights from my comments on the class in the nomination process for 2002 (the 2001 nomination was submitted over a year ago):

- Great mini-reunions including one in San Francisco with the **Teevens'**
- Leaders in Participation in DCF and #2 in dues of all "young" classes (*can you believe we are still considered "young"*)
- Raised \$8,500 for Tucker DPCS program and \$750 for Hockey Exhibit through unique matching program
- Raised \$15,000 for Dartmouth through Challenge which collected 150 e-mail addresses
- 45 classmates at Memorial Service for Woody Woodwell who perished in the 9/11 attacks

All in all, it was a great year!

By the way, I got a nice note from **Buddy Teevens** thanking us for our involvement in the recent reception (*aka Mini-Reunion*) that was held in San Francisco. "I was amazed at the turnout and enjoyed 'catching up' with so many people I had not seen or heard from in so long" *...Buddy I trust Ben told you why they all came right? see list of things they are looking for in the last Newsletter...anyway the letter continues...*" It was a wonderful evening and my only regret is that more people like yourself were unable to make it" *Buddy, fyi, the other party underwriters were thankful that many of us (Phil in particular) could not make it, but your thoughts are more meaningful...*" Hopefully your travels will take you out this way soon. Until then please give my best to all the people that made the evening possible." Thanks again to **Ben Riley** for coordinating the event.

DARTMOUTH PARTNERS IN COMMUNITY SERVICE (DPCS)

Maya Angelou, poet, writer, activist, Pulitzer Prize and Emmy nominee, enthusiast and motivator with a rare combination of humanity, humor and inspiration, said, as keynoter of the 50th anniversary celebration of the Tucker Foundation, that **any-one** can be "a rainbow in the clouds." How true that is of any alumni mentor in a DPCS internship.

All facets of the weekend celebration of the Tucker Foundation's 50th birthday gave testament to the relevance and contribution *Dartmouth Partners in Community Service* makes to undergraduate interns...to the Tucker Foundation...to the College...to social causes through community service...and, with equal importance, to ourselves, especially those who are or have been mentors.

As most of you know, our class project between our 20th and 25th Reunions is to support the DPCS. Each of you has the opportunity to contribute to this effort through your class dues. And, if you have missed out on being a mentor, contact your Class President, **Bill Mitchell**. The comments below from both mentors and mentees should be enough to get you interested in participating.

Bill Mitchell's Note to the Interns at the end of the Program...

It's hard to believe that summer is coming to a sudden close. You will no doubt soon be returning to Hanover and will discover that not much has changed in your absence.

We hope you enjoyed your experience as Tucker DPCS interns working with members of the (extended) Class of '79. We would love it if you could each write up a paragraph or two on what the summer meant to you and on how young your mentor looks!!! We want to publish these paragraphs in the Class Newsletter. It's really important to talk about this program in the Newsletter and on website because we raise money through our class dues to pay for the program. We raised over \$8,300 from our class this past year to help fund your internships, and we want to keep our class psyched about continuing to give to the program.

...and the Responses:

T.J. Crane's Mentee: Natalie Hornak '03

I am so happy I chose to spend my summer at the Orange County Bar Foundation. My experiences there – some of them frustrating, some of them eye-opening – challenged me and forced me to grow so much. I was awed and inspired by the people who work at the OCBF. I went there feeling like I was

doing some great deed by allotting five or six hours a week of one summer to community service. But then I met people who make their careers out of it, and love it. The environment I worked in was so refreshing, and yet humbling at the same time. I was warmed by the strength and the smiles of the kids we served. The internship really gave me a clearer idea of what I want to do with my life.

I am gratefully indebted to my mentor for his thoughtful advice and support during my internship. I enjoyed talking to him about Dartmouth, and was struck by how little he'd aged since his 1979 yearbook photograph (*T.J., how much did you pay this woman to write that?*). Finally, I am grateful to the rest of the alumni and to the Tucker Foundation for providing me with this wonderful opportunity.

From T.J. Himself:

You're never too old or too far away to be immune to the enthusiasm of youth. I enjoyed getting to know my "mentee," share some of my experiences and, hopefully, provide some guidance along the way. We discussed her goals and hopes, but also acknowledged some pretty real practical problems associated with working in the "real world." Planning to overcome the obstacles was as worthwhile as pursuing the dream itself. Thank you for a great experience."

Bobby Brown '80 and Su Moon Pak Brown's '81 Mentee: Megan Ganong '03

I want to thank the Tucker Foundation for exposing me to a whole new culture this summer, the disabled population. Never before have I met such compassionate, relentless, and brave people as those with mental and/or physical disabilities. Several days a week I facilitated outdoor recreational activities for disabled people and their families. These people were of all ages and various types of disabilities: amputees, children with Down's Syndrome or Autism, and traumatic brain injuries among others. They water-skied, cycled, kayaked, four-wheel drove, white-water rafted, sailed and smiled their way into my life and into my heart.

I will never forget the braveness, patience and compassion those with disabilities and their families contain and display on a day-to-day basis. I now have different and inspiring thoughts when viewing anyone with a disability and I thank Tucker for allowing me this amazing experience. (*ed. note: While not '79s, Bobby and Su Moon agreed to serve as honorary '79 Mentors to Megan*).

Carol Anderson Shaw's Mentee: Elise Jensen '03

I would like to sincerely thank all of you who contributed to my DPCS experience. I have spent the summer in Seattle, working with an organization called Street Outreach Services (SOS). The internship has been fascinating and demanding, tugging at my emotions and challenging my ideals and preconceptions. SOS is a non-profit organization that serves primarily homeless, substance-abusing populations in Seattle and provides a

large range of outreach services. The majority of my time at SOS has involved working at the Needle Exchange, a service intended to reduce the spread of diseases such as HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis C among injection drug users. I have also prepared pamphlets and information cards about Sexually Transmitted Diseases to be distributed on the streets.

What I have learned this summer truly exceeds my ability to write it down. My perspectives on societal dynamics and the role of the homeless and/or substance-abusing populations have undergone important transformations, having witnessed firsthand the simultaneous invisibility and conspicuity experienced by many people I met. I have come to understand and embrace the philosophy of "harm reduction", which, in acknowledging the existence of illicit drug use, seeks to minimize its potential harm to the user and the general public. I have seen medical conditions associated with injection drug use, such as abscesses, for the first time, and I have also been educated about the barriers in access to healthcare services faced by this stigmatized population. While at times it has been difficult to fully process many of the complex issues involved in my job this summer, the time at SOS has equipped me with experience and knowledge to apply in my medical career and in continuing service to my community.

My DPCS mentor, **Carol Shaw**, has been not only a wonderful lunch partner, but also a fantastic sounding board for the tough issues I've faced this summer. Her willingness to talk about uncomfortable subjects and offer her opinions has greatly enhanced my experience at SOS. I would like to thank her immensely for all of her support this summer.

Libby Roberts' Mentee: Stanley Kim '03

Mr. Mitchell (*I just had to include this part....Mr. Mitchell?...such respect for the old man!*),

So sorry for the late reply! I guess I missed the Labor Day deadline to write my paragraph this summer (*good news, Stanley, you did miss the deadline, but so did the Newsletter editors so your write up has made it!*), but I wanted to tell you how wonderful an internship I had. I definitely improved my Spanish, and working in the hospital was extremely fascinating and rewarding. My mentor, **Libby Roberts**, and I were able to meet a couple of times during the summer, and I am so glad I got a chance to meet her. She's a great person, and had many interesting stories to tell. Thank you and the rest of the '79 alums for providing the funding I needed for this internship. I wanted to have an experience that would solidify my interest in medicine, and this summer has shown me that becoming a doctor is the right career path for me.

From Libby Herself:

My mentee (is that a word?) was a delightful young guy, Stanley Kim, who I would adopt in a minute (*go for it, Libby!*). He made me proud of the kids at Dartmouth. He came over a couple of times for dinner and I bored him with tales of "back when I was at Dartmouth." Since I bribed him with a home cooked meal

he politely nodded between bites. The second time he came he brought two fraternity brothers who were equally charming, smart, ambitious, and—oh yeah—handsome. (Have I become shallow in my old age? *(or if not shallow, how 'bout?)*) He is devoted to Dartmouth. He is from Kentucky and got a full scholarship from another school but chose D. He was in Boston this summer working as a Spanish interpreter at Beth Israel hospital. He is thinking about med school and was very pleased to have lunch with **Carol Kurtz Bates '79** who is a superstar physician at BI. But there remains uncertainty because in the spring he was doing an internship in NYC at an investment firm to see if that was of interest. I can't tell you our time spent together was worth Stanley's time, but I thoroughly enjoyed catching up with D students. I highly recommend this program. Thanks for inviting me.

FUNDRAISING (by **Burr Gray, Elyse Benson Allan and Gail Frawley Granowitz**)

By now, you should have gotten the letter that we sent out via Dartmouth describing last year's excellent effort in the fundraising area. To recap briefly, we raised \$576,020 (vs. \$398,000 the previous year) and had a 51% participation rate (vs. 52% the previous year). Regarding the total dollar amount, even though we didn't quite get to the '78's record set last year (\$598,000), in a year when the stock market kept going further and further south, we increased our total dollars raised from the previous year by 50%, and we raised more money than the Class of '80 for the first time in memory. That is significant! *(finally bested those pesky '80s!).*

Regarding Participation, even though we dropped a percentage point from the previous year, we matched the '78's record level set last year for a class 23 years out, and we had the highest participation figure of any class graduating in the last 40 years (the Class of 1960 came in at 55%). The average participation rate of other classes dropped by about 4 percentage points, probably because of the stock market and the economy, so compared to everyone else, we are doing great on participation. Our participation figure would have dropped much more without the efforts of the following individuals: (1) the Quick Caller Group, which focuses on participation, consisting of **Ann Kappler, Bill Mitchell, Brad Richardson, Jeff Boylan, Jim Wasz, Carol Anderson Shaw, Colleen Sullivan Bartlett, Dave Philhower, Dave Wolf, Deborah Krieger Jennings, Hank Young, Jill Kschinka Blackmer, John Currier, Laurie Branch, Louisa Guthrie, Peggy Epstein Tanner, Peter Greulich, Ted Winterer, Thayer Wendell Adams, T.J. Crane, Gail Frawley Granowitz, Elyse Benson Allan, and Burr Gray**; and (2) the Leadership Agent group, which focuses on larger gifts, consisting of **Andy Schoder, Bill Mitchell, Charley Vieth, Colleen Sullivan Bartlett, Dave Costello, Ed Kania, Elyse Benson Allan, Ernie Parizeau, Mike McCarthy, Peggy Epstein Tanner, and Burr Gray**. We were able to entice a number of classmates who had not given during the previous year into making contributions which, in

addition to adding 17 classmates to our participation numbers, allowed us to tie the existing 23-year-out record of 51%. Our efforts with this group brought in \$1,212 in matching funds under the \$101 Temptations Challenge that applied to alums who had not donated the previous year but gave at least \$101 this year. The match applied to the first \$101 of the gift. The extra \$1,212 added to our Class total tied us for the 4th highest amount of all classes benefiting from the matching program. Overall, the Fund grew by \$1 million from the previous year with just over \$24 million received. So many, many thanks to all of you for giving your time and money to this effort. Once again, our Class can take pride in its achievement. We also owe a large debt to our adopted classmate in the Alumni Fund Office, **Dave Celone '79A**, and his assistant Tanya Lindley, plus some really generous classmates in particular, for making us all look good.

FEELING THE HEAT IN HANOVER! (Alumni Council Report by **Polly Ingraham**)

Okay, so now that the end-of-fiscal-year fundraising hoopla is over (we all have our own consciences to live with), it's time to hear something from your Alumni Councilor. If memory serves, I did go to another round of meetings on campus two (*now four*) whole months ago. And, boy oh boy, things really started simmering soon after we left (with a few blissfully calm moments provided by Mr. Rogers on Graduation Day). After all, I am charged with being YOUR liaison to the College. As if some of you need that, but others of you...well...could it be that you may have a few opinions to hurl my way? Maybe "hurl" isn't the best word here, actually.

First, What Happened to Me on the Way to this Report

But before I give you some items to chew on, I can't resist talking about myself or at least what happened to me on-line this morning as I was preparing to write this. Dutifully combing back issues of The Dartmouth, I saw a flashing sign at the top of the screen: "You're a WINNER!" Now perhaps many of you successful people have been told that SO many millions of times that you would have had little difficulty clicking right past it, but I dialed that 800 number with only seconds to spare. Suddenly I was whisked from the Big Green to Mickey Mouse and a Disney World vacation, with my son over my shoulder cheering me on. Do I have my alma mater to thank (or blame?) for this turn of events? Would love to hear YOUR flashing winner stories; maybe I can make a compilation.

The A.D. Retraction...Ouch!

Back to that alma mater. Many of you have probably already heard about the unfortunate turn of events in the naming of a new Athletic Director, so I'll be very brief. Whoops! After a long search, the College announced in early June the hiring of James Harris, most recently Commissioner of the Mid-East Athletic Conference and previously Athletic Director at both Penn and

Arizona State. Trouble was, thanks to the *Valley News*, it came to light that, on his resume, Mr. Harris had claimed a masters degree in journalism that he had not actually completed. He resigned four days after he had been appointed, having taken full responsibility for the discrepancy. Very tough for everyone, particularly James Larimore, Dean of the College, who was accused of being able to tolerate a little dishonesty in a candidate. (The *Valley News* ran an editorial entitled "Dartmouth's Shame"). Now we have the College's own Josie Harper set to take the helm, the first woman Athletic Director in the Ivy League.

Growing Pains

Before this story broke, Dartmouth had already been dominating local news with its increasingly controversial building and expansion plans. Apparently, a decade-long program of growth is underway. According to administrators, it is necessary to enable the College to stay competitive with other top-ranked universities; other loyalists, however, question whether we are trying to become something we are not: a major research university. Plans include new residence and dining halls, expansion of facilities for the three professional schools as well as graduate academic programs (with a particular need for more graduate housing), a new Life Sciences facility, three new Academic Centers, expansion of the Hop, and redevelopment of 19 recently purchased "downtown" properties, with commercial space below and new affordable faculty and staff housing above. The need for new dormitory rooms — both undergraduate and graduate — is, according to the College, particularly urgent.

There Goes the Neighborhood...or Maybe Not

Our own **Eleanor Shannon** (see her letter in this Newsletter which follows this report) has formed the "Hanover Neighborhood Alliance" to ask that Town Boards reveal all of the growth plans for the Town and College and make careful study of their effects. The only project on the table at the moment is the parking lot (the first step) for the new "North Campus" - down where the Mary Hitchcock Hospital used to be. When I came up for Alumni Council, there she was, outside the Hanover Inn on a snowy day in May, handing out yellow flyers. Seems that certain Rope Ferry Road residents (and other townspeople) are none too pleased with the way the College has been trying to push through this major building project. And it IS major: two (or three) new dormitories to house 500 or 600 students, a state-of-the-art dining facility (have any of you heard of an "Emporium"?) as well as, eventually, a new Life Sciences building.

When Dean Larimore addressed the Alumni Council during our May meeting, he made it sound as if having to "work through the Hanover Planning Board" was just a necessary step ahead. Subsequent news reports indicate that opponents are not planning to move aside anytime soon. It seemed awfully (eerily?) quiet down there by "Dewey Field" on the day I finished a run

in May, but then I read a copy of Eleanor's very recent letter to the State Department of Environmental Services. Did this child do her homework or WHAT? Are there environmental issues? You bet your last green dollar there are. Is there disagreement about an additional access road? Oh, is there ever. Is this all a royal pain in the neck for the College as it seeks to remedy a housing crisis that is beginning to get parents upset about their children being forced to live off campus too soon? Yep.

Meanwhile, On the Other Side of Town...

As if this isn't enough, here's something else: two years ago Dartmouth had offered to buy the Hanover High property from the Dresden School District for a whopping \$18.7 million as well as 61 acres elsewhere on which two new schools could be built. Guess that gives you some indication how much the College coveted the Lebanon Street location - partly to build badly needed faculty housing. (Would those of us who did time in the "No Tell Motel" ever have guessed we were in such a high rent district?) But, and this just in, it seems now that Hanover High will be renovated right where it is and Dartmouth will provide \$9.7 million plus \$2 million worth of property on Lyme Road for a new middle school to be built. What does it get in return? Some property elsewhere, but not a heck of a lot, and the use of 10 acres of the former town dump. Huh? Could it be that the College is trying to generate some local goodwill as it anticipates a tough period of growth ahead? One resident said that it was important for at least one school to stay downtown so that Hanover doesn't become just a "suburb surrounding a college." Thus leaving us with the age-old question: Is Dartmouth Hanover? (Or is it the other way around?)

In his address to the Alumni Council in May, President Wright made College—Town relations the focus of his talk. He told some funny stories about long ago controversies over use of the Green, but it was clear that he was troubled by the friction and wants nothing more than good relations all around. After all, do YOU know any college presidents who want to be seen as the bad guy by the locals? And, if many of the locals are in fact faculty and alumni, it just makes the whole thing even thornier. Wonder if the Meadows' *Limits to Growth* would come in handy now?

Speaking of limits, most of you have probably passed yours in reading this. But recent events have been, if it's possible, even more exciting than Council meetings themselves. Any questions or issues, please e-mail me at pmingraham@myexcel.com.

"WITH A PERSPECTIVE...." (by Eleanor Shannon)

Our local public radio station and National Public Radio (NPR) affiliate in San Francisco, KQED FM 88.5, has a series of short segments called "With a Perspective..." in which various

listeners read over the radio what are, in effect, a sort of "letter to the editor". I'm sure your own public radio station does the same thing but since it is not part of the national NPR programming, I'm not certain. Anyway, here is our own D'79 Newsletter version of "With a Perspective..." **Eleanor Shannon** does not play an official role with the class currently but has always been active with the class and the College through the years. Eleanor lives in Hanover now and works with John Rassias in the French Department (at least that is what I understand). Eleanor writes to us about some of the problems she sees with the College's growth and development these days.

Dear Jim and classmates,

From Hanover...I can say that there are some real debates going on about the Dartmouth expansion projects and the Student Life Initiative. The College is spending money hand over fist and trying to force through huge building projects and zoning amendments for more population density. For the first time in town history (or at least as far as anyone can remember) zoning amendments were voted down. The College wanted to zone for hundreds more residents with no time for the town to consider school, water, traffic, light, noise or parking impacts. People just rose up and said "NO WAY!". This is very uncharacteristic since most people in town either went to the College or work there or both.

This year, a senior whom I know, is trying to collect \$\$ for the senior gift. Only 15% of the class would give because of broad concern and discontent about the College's plans to make Hanover a "dense urban center". The students don't like it because they chose Dartmouth to be in a small New England town. I don't think most alums will be pleased when they come back and find huge sections of downtown have been plowed under to make way for a shopping center with a massive underground parking garage. Nor will they like the idea of warehousing 600 freshmen in 4-5 story dorms with elevators on the old hospital site.

The neighborhoods don't like it because Dartmouth is ever encroaching into single family home districts and the traffic and parking is getting out of control. The College is working with the Town to zone for more people and more parking which means more traffic. The College has applied to the Town to build a five-story parking garage on W. Wheelock, just where you turn to go up to the River Cluster...this will require a light. There is another massive lot planned over on the Coop side of town in addition to the huge one in downtown. Residents are asking....how about putting parking in satellite lots? Most recently, the College inserted itself into the Hanover High renovation debate by saying that if the Town would move HHS out by the golf course and sell the College the in-town land, then the College would pay the town \$18 million. This has sparked real opposition.

There is also a big and growing environmental and conservation issue. I cannot go into all the details, but the College de-

velopment north of the green has done significant environmental damage to Girl Brook, Pine Park and the Connecticut River. I called the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services over here a few months ago and they cited the College in a 10-point letter. The town has also cited the College for violating three out of three wetlands exceptions they got to do construction. I hired an environmental engineer to come over, document the damage, and present it to the Town. It is really bad.

A number of in-town alums have created The Hanover Neighborhood Alliance and are trying to get the College to come to the table to talk...so far no dice. We would really like to inform more people about the issues. If you would be willing to join the mailing list, e-mail me at hanover.neighbors@valley.net.

I am appalled at the mismanagement I see. It took a lot to get me to pay attention to any of this but now that I see what is going on, there appears to be more and more.

Sincerely,
Eleanor

As they say on our local public radio station, "With a Perspective..." represents the views of one reader with a perspective and does not necessarily represent the views of our Class, our Newsletter or our readers in general. Class President **Bill Mitchell** notes that since Eleanor wrote this note, the College has decided to postpone all new development for the time being. He also notes that "the issues Eleanor raises are clearly related to Dartmouth's change in strategy, the financial rationale also being a bigger part of the change." As Bill also lives in Hanover, perhaps he will give us an update in a future edition.

BARTLETT TOWER (by Phil Odence)

The favorite places article made for a most enjoyable mental stroll about campus. My friend Noel Fidel '66 won't be surprised to hear that I second his emotion for Bartlett Tower as #1 among all the special spots Dartmouth has to offer...and that I share his disappointment at the College's having rescinded the offer.

Noel's not kidding about the kryptonite bike lock. He didn't mention the offensive sign on the locked gate that explicitly threatens to prosecute anyone even thinking about how pleasant it would be to once again scale those stairs. The tower is literally *never* open to the public.

So what's the deal? Having poked around a bit and lobbied several in the administration, the best I can ascertain is this: A few kids tried to climb the outside of the Tower, fell off, broke something and sued. So the College locked the door and (ironically) gave the only key to the Mountaineering Club, effectively bequeathing this great campus asset to a miniscule minority.

The perception of the administration seems to be that no one cares. Nels Armstrong (whom, don't get me wrong, I love) told

me that explicitly. He said that the Alumni Relations office would address the issue if and only if he was convinced that alumni gave a hoot about Bartlett Tower. To me that sounded like a request for a few thousand e-mails to nels.armstrong@dartmouth.edu. If the spirit moves you, tell Nels what a crummy deal you think it is that students and alumni have been barred from this favorite campus locale.

PAY YOUR CLASS DUES (*an early reminder from Treasurer Laurie Laidlaw Roulston*)

You will soon be receiving the 2002/2003 request for payment of class dues. Our Class' high participation in dues payment is one of the reasons we were recently named Class of the Year. Our class dues pay for your Alumni Magazine subscription, our mini-reunions and this outstanding Newsletter! It is also our starter fund for our 25th Reunion. So, please pay your dues promptly and consider a donation to our Class project, the Tucker internships (a.k.a. Dartmouth Partners in Community Service).

IN MEMORY OF OUR FRIENDS AND CLASSMATES (*by Ed Heilbron, Class Historian*)

If you have not had an opportunity to look at the *In Memory* page of the '79 web site, you might take a moment to do so. On it, you will find the names of our classmates who have died at much too early an age. So far, most of what we have posted came from college records, but we would like to embellish the site so that memories of our Dartmouth friends remain fresh over the years. One such contribution came from **Mike Kelly** in memory of **Patty Pierce**. Click on http://www.dartmouth.org/classes/79/memory/p_pierce.htm to take a look. If you have any pictures or remembrances that you would like to contribute to help keep Dartmouth alive for all of our classmates, please forward them to **Ed Heilbron** at edward.r.heilbron.79@alum.dartmouth.org.

WE STILL NEED E-MAIL ADDRESSES!

Our class e-mail list is up to about 650 names, which is approximately two-thirds of our class. 168 of these names count toward the **Feuille/Mitchell** e-mail challenge, which means that the challenge has raised \$18,480 for the Alumni Fund so far. **Mike McCoy**, webmeister, notes that "this has been pretty stable for a while, suggesting that either we've tracked down most of the classmates who have e-mail addresses or that **Phil Oence**, e-mail bounty hunter extraordinaire, has lost interest in finding people." Well, in this day and age, it simply can't be that only two-thirds of our class has an e-mail address. And we can't rely on Phil alone to track down these missing addresses. So if you read this Newsletter and have not given us your e-mail address, please do so. Either go to the website or send an e-mail to **Jim Feuille** at jim_feuille@yahoo.com, **Ben Riley** at briley@cooley.com or

Mike McCoy at Michael@riyality.com. And the rest of you should keep checking your address books for e-mail addresses of classmates. Remember that the challenge means that \$110 will go to the Alumni Fund for every new e-mail address we get between now and our 25th Reunion, when we want e-mail addresses to equal 79% of the class. To see who is missing, point your browser at <http://www.alum.dartmouth.org/classes/79/missing.htm>.

AND DON'T FORGET THE CLASS WEBSITE!

We clearly have the best website of any class. Remember that our webmeister, **Mike McCoy**, was just elected as the first-ever President of the Webmeisters Association. While Mike was pleased with this honor, he also had this to say about the news, "While it was an honor, all it really means is that I'm now on the hook to maintain the webmasters website in addition to the D'79 website." All that tells me is that the Webmeisters' website is going to be most excellent. Anyway, go to <http://www.alum.dartmouth.org/classes/79> to check out our site if you haven't seen it lately or at all. The scrapbook is now ordered chronologically. There's also a new Profile Update form on the website that lets you tell us and the Alumni Relations Office about changes in your address/phone/e-mail information.

SEND US MORE NEWS! AND PICTURES!

Finally, please take the time today to submit something about yourself for our next Newsletter. Either fill out the attached green card and send it in, or better yet, send an e-mail to either jim_feuille@yahoo.com (don't forget the underscore) or briley@cooley.com, or get on the Net and go to <http://www.alum.dartmouth.org/classes/79/>. Type in your message and follow the prompts and your message will automatically come to us.

We also need pictures! We hope you have enjoyed some of the pictures we have included in this and recent Newsletters. We need more! If you have pictures of a significant adventure, a largish or smallish gathering of '79s, or even an embarrassing moment of note, you can share the photos with the rest of the us. If you send us electronic versions of pictures you would like to share, we can either put them in the Newsletter or **Mike McCoy** can post them to the website. If you don't have electronic versions of your photos, you can send a printed photo to Jim, Ben or Mike and we can scan the photo in and return the original to you if you need it back.