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Dartmouth 1957

NEWSLETTER

New Class Officers



L to R - Joe Stevenson, Gift Planning Chairman; Howie Howland, Newsletter Editor; Mike Tompkins, Treasurer; Bill Breer, Vice President; Bob Marchant, President; Mike Lasser, Secretary; Dave Orr, Campus Liaison; Rod Hinkle, Secretary/Obits

Homecoming D57 Class Meeting

October 20, 2007

Attendees: Randy & Ginny Aires, Monk & Jane Bancroft, Mel & Mary Britton, John Donnelly, Dan Goggin, Howie & Wendie Howland, Bob & June MacDonald, Dick & Lois Mann, Bob Marchant, Dick Mason, Bob & Connie McCollom, Dave Orr, Barry Rotman, Tom Schwarz, Mike Smith, Wendell & Ginger Smith, Joe Stevenson, Jim & Carole Taylor

Meeting called to order about 9:15 by Bob Marchant, class president.

Before the agenda items, Randy Aires read the latest Class of the Year citation, which is very nicely framed and will hang permanently in the Dickey Center library/conference room sponsored by the Class. Note was also taken that Clark Griffiths was recognized as Newsletter Editor of the Year, and Bill Breer as Class Treasurer of the Year. Since Class Officers Weekend was the previous week, most class officers were not able to be present.

Secretary report: As there was only one copy of the Secretary's minutes and Mike Lasser, secretary was not present, notes of the last meeting, June 9, 2007, were not moved for approval. They will be published in the next newsletter.

Treasurer report: Mike Tompkins, treasurer, was not present.

The report given was a combination of the figures presented at last June's meeting and the current balance in the Ledyard Bank account, but is not comprehensive, so was not moved for approval. The FY 2006/2007 Financial Report to the College and Federal income tax return have been submitted. A final accounting of Reunion expenses will be available later. There is an indeterminate amount of money left in the treasury for further use (see below), which may be as much as \$50-70,000.



Randy reads Class of the Year citation

Book value of the scholarship fund was about \$215,000 and market value about \$542,000 as of June 30, the last figures available. Book value exceeds four times \$50,000 due to extra contributions around the time of the Reunion, according to Dan Goggin. This increases the amounts available for D57 scholarships.

Newsletter report: Howie Howland: There will be four newsletters, to be centered around Class events.

First priority is post-Reunion book by Clark Griffiths, which is at the printer and planned to be in the mail by the end of October.

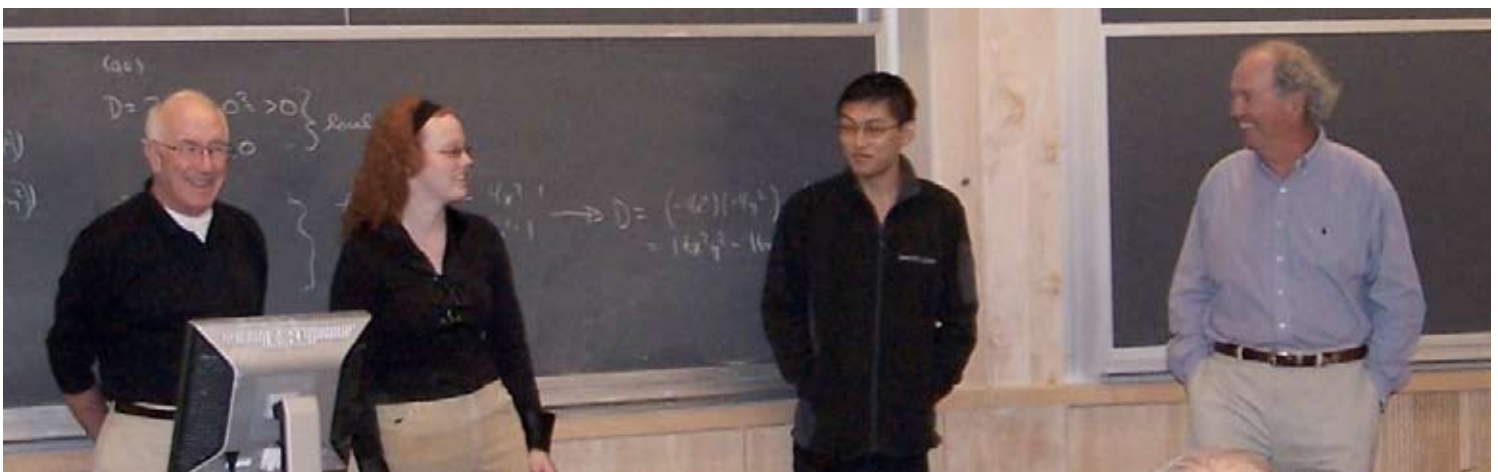
The Homecoming newsletter will include these meeting minutes, info on the new officers, and photos.

Distribution plans: 380 will be sent in color by email. The remainder, about 300, will be sent in black and white in hard copy. Note that the financial support by the College for this decreases markedly after a 50th reunion.

The Alumni Magazine is sent to all class members except those who: have not given any financial support to the College in ten years, have not come to any Class event, have refused any contact, etc. If any classmate or widow cannot afford the magazine, it will continue if they let the newsletter editor know they wish to keep getting it.

Mini-reunion report: Ed Waldron, chair, not present, submitted a written report.

General discussions about planned minis in 2008: Naples FL (March 1), Berkshire MA (May 29-June 1), Homecoming in October. Mention of other potential sites included Washington DC/Jamestown, Steamboat Springs, California wine tasting, and fishing in Belize, but none of these have any specific agendas or leaders presently. Ed will have more information later.



L to R: Bob Marchant, 1957 Scholars Kaitlin Gallup '09 and Tiger Huang '08, Dan Goggin

Scholarship report: Dan Goggin. The Class has the leading scholarship program among all classes. Further donations will increase the value of the four extant scholarships rather than add another. The Class also gives approximately \$1000.00 to a fund to support athletic recruits' visits to campus during the admissions process.



*Josiah Proietti, Community Director:
Woodward Ripley Smith Topliff,
receives the check from Dave Orr*

The Class grant to the activity fund for Woodward-Ripley-Smith dorm complex, which has increased to include Topliff, was continued. Josiah Proietti, the community director, accepted the gift and gave a brief overview of the services it will help to support.

Dartmouth College Fund report: Bob Adelizzi not present but sent his report. Looking for someone to assume this responsibility for next year. The 91.3% participation in 2007 set a College record; 2008 will focus on participation percentage and gifts in memory of classmates, not total dollars, and will be more personal, with calls, notes, and email contact. Memorial gifts will become more prominent, with a goal to have at least one gift in the name of each deceased classmate, again, to maintain or increase that percentage.

Widows liaison: Cinda Ely, not present., reports: Has sent a lot of letters out with minimal response. Recommendation that widows be contacted by friend couples with invitations to events and to be included in them. Discussion of how some members of another class sponsor widows to make it possible for them to come to mini reunions and Homecoming. There is some argument for extending some support annually (e.g., free dinners, hotel subsidy) to widows to make them feel truly welcome.

Class Caring Committee: Jack Stempel, not present. So far, fifteen 'mates have volunteered to contact at least 20 others in need of encouragement and care—letters, calls, emails, personal visits. The recipient controls how much, if any, contact is made and how much information is shared and with whom. Jack was one of the first recipients during his three cancer surgeries in 2004-2005 and wants everyone to know how good it was to have that support. Please contact him about being either a recipient or a care giver.

Gift Planning: Joe Stevenson. Thirty-six 57s are members of the Bartlett Tower Society; the goal is fifty to make 57 stand out from other classes. All that is necessary is to mention the College in your will or estate plan. A gift annuity of \$25K yields an immediate tax deduction of about \$8500, plus 6% income for your life. More sophisticated vehicles are available for more substantial gifts, in which you create your own charity with your choice of beneficiary (which does not have to be Dartmouth), but the College administers it and gets half. Notable that the College made about 23% on its investments last year. The Federal law on charitable gifts from your IRA without tax consequences may change soon—call Joe for more information.

Class Gift Opportunities: Bob Marchant. Plan is to determine what the actual amount is in the Class treasury and put it to work, with recognition of the Class's action. Would like to make it benefit students directly. Those present voted to leave the choice to the class officers. Note that the minimal amount to make some sort of endowed fund for the College is \$50,000, but outright grants of smaller amounts are also possible. Many possibilities were received after contacting various on-campus groups,

- Endowed fund to support travel expenses for performing arts students, such as the Glee Clubs, Gospel Choir, or other individuals or groups. To be administered by the Hop.
- Endowed fund to support written descriptions/catalogs of art exhibits on display at the Hood, to be administered by the Hood. Several proposals came from the Outing Club:
- Endowed fund for the maintenance of Harris cabin, the newest DOC lodge, made with 95% student labor. Alternative possibilities include \$10,000 for furniture and appliances, or the same amount for a solar panel for lighting.
- DOC gives outdoor classes and workshops to benefit students as both as learners and as leadership experiences for the student instructors. These classes include Wilderness First Aid (required of all trip leaders), outdoor PE, winter mountaineering, winter travel, and others. A grant or endowment would allow them to offer all of these at reduced prices.
- DOC Expeditions to all corners of the globe. Every term their funds run short and students are turned away. This could be in memory of 'mate Breitenbach, killed on the Khumbu Icefall on Mount Everest in 1962.
- Facility project endowment—to continue the cabin building tradition
- Support for the Freshman Trip—many freshmen cannot do this because of the expense. No freshman should miss this!
- Unspecified support for athletics, to be investigated by Dan Goggin

The class officers want your input into your preferences for these or other ideas before they make their decision. Please discuss on the list, send your opinions to the officers, and

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 for the traditional lunch at the dorm cluster before the game.

The Class of 1957

2007 Class of the Year

“Every day you may make progress. Every step may be fruitful. Yet there will stretch out before you an ever-lengthening, ever ascending, ever-improving path. You know you will never get to the end of the journey. But this, so far from discouraging, only adds to the glory of the climb.” Sir Winston Churchill

The Class of 1957 has been on a fantastic journey for 50 years, every year making progress with many steps, large and small. It is the joy of the journey itself, not the ending, which makes the effort so worthwhile. The connections along the way—with classmates and their families, with widows, and with current Dartmouth students—makes the journey all the sweeter. The class set a series of lofty goals to meet for its 50th reunion, and meet them it did, knowing that this fabulous reunion was yet another step on the “ever-ascending, ever-improving path.”

Recognizing that robust communications would be key to reunion success, the Class of 1957 took a highly innovative approach to print and electronic media. With the goal of achieving better and less expensive newsletters, '57 was the first class to go fully digital, embracing Adobe InDesign, and starting a trend for other classes. Last year five full color newsletters were sent electronically to 375 classmates, reaching them weeks before the hard copy black and white version. In addition, the class produced a one-hour DVD entitled “Dartmouth Class of 1957—Fifty+ Years of Memories,” which included 400 images and old videos. This DVD was given to each reunion attendee. The class secretary used each issue of the Alumni Magazine to feature a different aspect of the 50th reunion, encouraging attendance and participation in the writing of the 50th Year Book. The class webmaster created 72 files during the year, mainly connected to reunion activity, but also including newsletters, reports of class activities, photos, special classmate articles, showcases of class artists and authors, and an email directory. The class established a second Web site for the reunion itself, including invitation materials, schedules, housing, travel information, registration forms and, of course, nostalgia. And last but not least, the class listserv featured two “chat” vehicles that became a huge phenomenon, resulting in a total of 9,419 postings in a single year! The vitality of these listservs sets a shining example of a best practice in class communications.

These strong communications, added to other efforts including the class caring committee, the '57-'07 connection, an active and international mini-reunion program, the 50th Year Book, the Web site memorial project, and the funding of four scholarships for undergraduate students, were essential steps along the path toward the 50th reunion.

And what a reunion it was, setting a class record for reunion attendance, and a class and college record for Dartmouth College Fund participation at 91.3% and a total of \$2.657 million dollars raised through the DCF and JSDLL gifts.

Surely, the Class of 1957 has been on a magnificent journey, and it intends to keep the momentum going

for the next five years and beyond. The glory is the journey itself. With respect and joy, we honor this great class with the 2007 Class of the Year Award.





In June 2007 Bill Breer was honored by the Japanese government for his many years of service devoted to a strong relationship between the United States and Japan. In the name of the Emperor, Bill was presented the Order of the Rising Sun, an award which originated in the 19th century, by the Japanese ambassador to the United States, Ryoko Kato.

Bill majored in English at Dartmouth and, after six months in the army and a year at Stanford Law School, in the midst of a trip around the world, he decided on a career in foreign service, stopped in Tokyo and took the foreign service exam.

Bill married Peggy en route to his first post which was Tokyo in 1961. Mori Mitsui '58 of the prominent Mitsui family was his sponsor in Japan and introduced him to language school. Bill and Peggy have also been stationed in Yokohama and Sapporo for a total of eighteen years in Japan serving as a junior officer all the way to minister and deputy chief of mission (one step below ambassador).

His specialty was political-military and national security issues. Initially at US insistence, Japan was assertively pacifist and that approach has continued through the years. The Japanese were reluctant to re-arm. Even now, their defense budget is less than one percent of GNP.

Bill was president and chairman of the Japan-American Society of Washington DC for ten years. After retiring from the State Department he held the Japan Chair at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, one of DC's major think tanks.

NAPLES FL MINI REUNION-MARCH 1, 2008



Ed & Sue Waldron have arranged for cocktail hour at the Park Plaza rooftop lounge. Dick Canton has scheduled dinner at the Royal Poinsettia Country Club. Further details will follow. Any questions, contact Ed Waldron, '57 Mini Reunion Chair, biggreen57@comcast.net



CLASS CARING COMMITTEE

As our class ages, more of us will be experiencing medical problems and other difficulties. The Class Caring Committee is there for you at times like these. We share a bond that began in the Fall of 1953. Because of that shared history—which has continued over the past 54 years and counting, we are in a unique position to be there for each other.

Since the Class Caring Committee was formed following the 45th Reunion, approximately fifteen classmates have volunteered to be available to contact classmates in need of encouragement and care, and at least twenty classmates have received care through the Committee. This care can come in many forms—letters, phone calls, emails, personal visits. An effort is made to connect a recipient with classmates he knew at Dartmouth (dormitory, fraternity, sports, music, etc.) and later on in the wide, wide world (career, geographical location, similar interests, etc.).

When I learn of a classmate who may have need of this Committee, he will be contacted to see what, if any, care we can give him. The classmate who is receiving care is in charge of any information that is shared with the larger class. It is an awesome responsibility to our mates to honor their wishes. We will keep that confidence.

I was one of the first Class Caring Committee recipients. I know from my own experience contact from classmates helped me feel I was not alone during my three cancer surgeries and treatments during 2004-2005. For me the cards, emails and telephone calls from the class were just the proper encouragement.

A grateful thank you to Howie Howland and the committee he put together for keeping up with the Class of '57 and their special needs--health and otherwise. I hope the Class Caring Committee can continue to bring hope and care to our Class of '57. Please contact me about being either a recipient or a care giver.

Jack Stempel, Class Caring Committee Chair

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Larry Selig sends these pictures and writes:



Chic Shaver and I may be the first roommates (Topliff, Senior Year) from Dartmouth whose mothers both celebrated their 100th birthdays. The one photo of my mother Dorothy (in blue) and me was when she turned 100 last year. The one with Chic and his mom Vera (pale green) was taken late August here in Orlando when she turned 100. The third photo is of Nancy and Chic Shaver and Ida and me at Vera's birthday party. Chic and I are both grateful for the good genes we are inheriting from our moms. Both of us are ordained ministers, still very active in ministry throughout the USA and overseas.

Mike Lasser continues his popular lecture series:

2007

Sunday, December 9 *Out Together Dancing Cheek to Cheek: The Popular Song as Streamlined Serenade.* Montgomery (AL) Museum of Fine Arts

Saturday, December 29 *On Our Way to France: The World War I Songs of Irving Berlin,* National World War I Museum, Kansas City MO

2008

Saturday, January 26 *The Gershwins' New York* (concert) Glenridge Performing Arts Center, Sarasota FL

Monday, January 28 *Irving Berlin: America's Unlikeliest Genius.* Sarasota Institute of Lifelong Learning

Thursday, January 31 *The Yankee Doodle Dandies: Songs from the Turn of the 20th Century.* Lowe Art Museum, University of Miami

Friday, February 1 *E-Lec-Tri-Ci-Ty: Songs from the Time of Lewis Comfort Tiffany* Boca Raton Museum of Art

Monday, February 11 *America's Fascinating Rhythms* Van Liebig Arts Center, Naples FL,

Thursday, March 13 *Let's Have Another Piece of Pie: The Songs of the Great Depression.* San Diego State University

For those who want more info, they can try his website -- www.american-song.com -- especially since there are always more in the process and he tries to keep the list current.

Chick Igaya: A Dartmouth Star Returns

By Tony Lane

For someone whose nickname is a flightless baby bird, Chiharu "Chick" Igaya has spent an inordinate amount of his life in the air. After flying down mountains as a dominant collegiate skier at Dartmouth in the 1950s and as Japan's first Olympic silver medalist in 1956, Igaya, 75, now jets by more conventional means all over the globe.

Igaya carries two hefty business cards—one as vice-president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), the other as honorary chairman of American International Underwriters (AIU) Insurance, parent company of AIG, the American Insurance Group, the company founded in Asia by Cornelius Starr. The chief investor in Vermont's Mt. Mansfield during the 1950s, Starr heard about Igaya while in Japan and brought him to the U.S. He gave him the run of Mt. Mansfield, and continued to support him through four years at Dartmouth. Starr then offered Igaya an internship at AIG, finally hired Igaya at AIG in 1959, and never let him go.

Until the summer of 2006, Igaya's AIU and IOC responsibilities had him missing in action at Dartmouth alumni gatherings for almost 50 years. In June 2006, Igaya returned to his alma mater for the first time since graduating in 1957 to receive an honorary degree as a Doctor of Humane Letters.

In explaining his prolonged absence, Igaya simply said, "One is the distance. Secondly, I have been kept quite busy."

As the member of the IOC from Japan since 1982 and its vice-president since 2005, Igaya chaired the commission that evaluated the preparedness of Lillehammer and Torino for the 1994 and 2006 Winter Games. He has also served as a member of numerous IOC



(Above) Igaya at ceremonies at Dartmouth during which he was awarded an honorary degree. (Right) Showing the form that made him one of Dartmouth's, and the world's, top skiers in the Fifties.

commissions, among them preparatory committees for the Winter Games in Albertville in 1992 and Salt Lake City in 2002.

"My most important job is to assist the IOC president [Jacques Rogge], so that his policy will be well-supported and well-followed," Igaya said, "and also to advise him on something which might be good politically."

Igaya has been a strong advocate for sportsmanship in the international athletic arena. A member of the Ethics and Education Committee of the World Anti-Doping Agency, Igaya is also vice-president of the Asian Triathlon Confederation. He has also been a member of the FIS Alpine Committee and the FIS World Cup Committee, chairman of the Japan Olympic Academy, and president of the Japan Triathlon Union.

If that weren't enough, Igaya's "real" job with AIU included a stint as chairman of the American International Group K.K. (a services provider for AIG group companies like AIU) from 1994 to 2000.



Filling a resume to the brim has always been Igaya's strong suit. After entering Dartmouth in 1952—a native of Hokkaido, he was the first Japanese student to enter the college since the end of World War II seven years earlier—Igaya proceeded to rack up a record six NCAA skiing titles, including three straight slalom crowns from 1955 to 1957.

Even with the shadow of the war still cast across the U.S., he never felt like an outsider at Dartmouth.

"Only in the morning when I washed my face and looked myself in the mirror did I realize that I was Japanese," Igaya said. "I never felt homesick or found myself in an embarrassing position. Even my blind dates never turned me down."

During his days in the U.S., Igaya

also captured five national titles: slalom in 1954, downhill in 1955, alpine combined in 1954 and 1955, and giant slalom in 1960.

Igaya added a bronze medal in the slalom at the 1958 World Championships, but his crowning achievement was the silver medal in the slalom at the 1956 Cortina Winter Games (with 75 gates, it was the longest and most difficult slalom in Olympic history), an event in which he was thought to have straddled a gate in the second run. "It was indeed a close call," he says today. "As soon as I finished the run, I went to the judge and said I might have straddled a pole in the seventh gate. After the competition, it took more than a few hours for the judges to

make a decision. Ultimately, the gatekeeper [Marc Hodler, who became FIS president] was in the best position to judge and he declared that I did go through the gate properly." As a result, a protest and uproar ensued. America's Brooks Dodge, a fellow Dartmouth racer who had been in fourth place after the second run of the slalom, lost what would have been American skiing's first male Olympic medal.

Igaya was inducted into the U.S. Ski Hall of Fame in 1972 and was awarded the Imperial Purple Ribbon Medal from Japan in 1988. His work as director general of the Japan-Romania Society from 1993 to the present resulted in his receiving a National Order "Star

of Romania" in 2002. He is also vice-president of the Japan-Bulgaria Society and director of the Japan-Serbia and Montenegro Exchange Association.

Igaya, his wife Akiko, and their two children currently reside in Tokyo.

Business with the AIU and the IOC still sends Igaya traveling for more than half the year, but he hasn't put away the skis for good. Igaya last skied two years ago, and his poles are still where he can find them.

"I'm happy that Dartmouth has continued to produce Olympians," Igaya said.

It will be tough enough for Dartmouth grads to match Igaya's skiing successes, and probably even tougher to catch up to his air miles. ✱



Class Gift Planning Chair Joe Stevenson reports that during the months of April through June a Classmate established a \$31,478.85 charitable remainder unitrust. This provided him an immediate tax deduction of over \$20,000, and an income stream for life. On termination the funds from the trust benefit both the College and the Thayer School.

In doing this, our Classmate became a member of Dartmouth's Bartlett Tower Society, bringing our Class total membership up to just 32. The Class has an objective of building Bartlett Tower Society membership to at least 100. The easiest route to membership is to provide for Dartmouth in your will (any amount). Not much more difficult is establishing a gift annuity or pooled life income fund, delivering tax deductions and income for life with Dartmouth benefiting down the road.

For more information on planned giving and the Bartlett Tower Society, call Joe at 802-4649-1547 or email to jstevenson@valley.net or contact Dartmouth's Gift Planning Office at 800-451-4067.

Bob Macdonald was in San Diego to visit his son, Jim, and participate in a charity golf event. He was welcomed by San Diego resident Bob Adelizzi. Jim was married the following Saturday.

The photo was taken at the San Diego Yacht Club and shows L to R:

Bob Macdonald '57, Jim Macdonald '92, Jim Adelizzi '94 and Bob Adelizzi '57

Interesting note: Bob Macdonald was head agent for our 25th Reunion and Bob Adelizzi was head agent for our 50th reunion.



Rod Hinkle was able to spend time with his actress daughter, Marin, when she worked on Cape Cod last summer. The Cape Cod Times did a feature article on Marin:

“For an actress who likes to delve into her characters, a supporting role on a hit TV sitcom hasn’t been the most artistically fulfilling part of Marin Hinkle’s career. So the former Broadway actress - who plays Judith Harper, Jon Cryer’s ex-wife on TV’s top comedy ‘Two and a Half Men’ - promised herself that every summer she would go back to the theater...

Her father, Rodney Hinkle, lives in Falmouth, and her mother owns a house in Harwich, so Cape Cod Theatre Project in Falmouth provided the perfect opportunity.



In fact, her father, a retired educator, already has been attending and enjoying the project’s previews of new plays. He liked being able to talk to the writers as they developed their work.

Hinkle enjoys telling the story of his reaction when she first got cast two summers ago. ‘I’d heard whispers about what (artistic director and co-founder) Andy Polk was doing, and I knew Andy from New York theater circles, and my dad was going to the plays. I made a phone call to Andy...’

When she got cast in CCTP’s ‘Thanksgiving/Christmas’ in 2005, ‘Dad was literally, ‘Yahoo’ the actress whoops,

leaping off a chair in her father’s living room. ‘You got a job! And you got a job in Falmouth!’

‘We’re looking forward to it,’ Rodney Hinkle says of seeing his daughter in a play again so close to home. It’s also nice,

he says, ‘to have her come here with (nearly 4 year old son) Ben and hopefully relax a little bit.’

Hinkle has loved relaxing on the Cape since childhood and calls it ‘truly a magical land of memories for me.’



Take a minute for a message.... about yourself and your classmates: Send your notes to your class secretary:

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D'57 BERKSHIRE MINI-REUNION

May 30, 31, June 1, 2008

It's time to get together again! We will be enjoying the middle of Berkshire County (Lenox, Lee, Stockbridge) and the south part (Great Barrington, Mill River, Sheffield, Egremont), known to the locals as the "Route 7 Corridor." It's about a 30 minute drive between midcounty and south county. Good, clear maps will be available. Here is a summary of plans and details:

FRIDAY, May 30

Optional activities Golf, tennis, biking, or hang out at our headquarters, the Cranwell Resort, Spa and Golf Club, a beautiful Tudor mansion on 380 wooded acres with commanding views of the Berkshires, beautiful full-service spa, workout room, 4 tennis courts, and an 18-hole championship golf course.

Noon: Tour of The Mount, home and gardens of Edith Wharton, Lenox. This is a Georgian Revival house that follows Wharton's design principles as set forth in "The Decoration of Houses." Mike Lasser '57 will be the featured speaker, followed by High Tea and sandwiches in the drawing room.

7:00PM Cocktails and Class Dinner at Cranwell

SATURDAY, May 31

Optional activities Golf, tennis, biking, or other activities at Cranwell

9:00AM Hike with Chris Wren over some of the ground he covered during his "retirement walk" from Times Square to Vermont. Gather at the monument to Shay's Rebellion located in South Egremont, along the Appalachian Trail.

11:00AM Frittata brunch at Bruce and Lita Bernstein's South Egremont home. Chris will talk about his hiking adventure.

2:00PM Norman Rockwell Museum tour, Stockbridge. Review Rockwell's work, much of which was produced during our WWII formative years.

6:00PM Featured speaker, Clif Olds '57, on Rockwell (supra). Cocktails and dinner under the tent at Susan and Tom Schwarz's home, Sheffield. Special entertainment by none other than the Indian Chiefs. Dave Cook '57 promises a "musical blast from the past!"

SUNDAY, June 1

9:00-11:00AM Farewell brunch at Cranwell

Berkshire Mini Committee: call if any questions! Bruce Bernstein, (H 413-528-8269) Tom Schwarz (C 917-922-6371), Bill Gershell (H 413-229-8219), Mike Lasser, Bob Andrews and Joel Mitchell

-LODGING--

The Berkshires are busy with weddings and conferences this time of year. We urge you to make your reservations now.

We have reserved a block of rooms at Cranwell. Ask for the Dartmouth Reunion group rate of \$270/night, additional \$50 for a suite. 800-272-6935, www.cranwell.com. Other choices are:

Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge 413-298-5545, \$235 (if D57 group rate) Comfort Inn, Lenox/Pittsfield 413-443-4714, \$90

Comfort Inn - Great Barrington 413-644-3200, \$207 Econo Lodge, Lenox 413-637-4244, \$90

Windflower B&B, Great Barrington 413-528-2720, about \$200 Monument Mountain Motel 413-528-3272, \$75

Holiday Inn Express, Great Barrington 413-528-1810, \$170 Briarcliff Inn, Great Barrington 413-528-3550, \$75

Days Inn, Great Barrington 413-528-3150, \$129 Wagon Wheel Motel, Lenox 413-445-4532, \$65

Camping in the Bernstein's yard, with the Howlands as consultants and campmasters, is also available

Approx. 3 hours from NYC; 2-1/2 hours from Boston; 1 hour from Hartford. You will need to have or share a car. We will try to arrange carpools where possible, especially during Saturday events where parking will be limited.

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The following are included in your weekend fee of \$250 per person. Please indicate number attending each for headcount.

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Cocktails and Class Dinner at Cranwell, Friday _____

Hike with Chris Wren, Saturday _____

Frittata lunch at Bernsteins', Saturday _____

Norman Rockwell Museum, Saturday _____

Cocktails and dinner at Schwarzs', Saturday _____

Closing Sunday Brunch, Cranwell _____

50% deposit enclosed: _____ persons at \$125 each = \$ _____

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