



Still On The Road

# THE BOOT & BEANIE

## *The Fall, post mini reunion 2010, Class of '65 newsletter*

### *From your newsletter editor*

Living in Atlanta means I won't attend everything the New England crowd does. In that vein, I punted the October Class Officers' Weekend in order to go to the Oct 11-12 mini – my first. Then, feeling guilty about missing the COW, and having been in touch with Josh Adams of R. C. Brayshaw, Dartmouth's newsletter printers, I decided to mix in a little business with pleasure and stopped to visit on my way to Hanover. They are, if not a stone's throw, at least no more than a pistol shot from I-89 in Warner, NH, which made finding them pretty easy. I got the short tour of the facility, which was great fun for an industrial engineer. Work flow fascinates me. But the real point was to meet the people I'll be working with on your behalf for five years, They were very hospitable, and I feel that if I need extra help or consideration for something they'll know my face.



Pierce's



Across the Connecticut

Since this was my first mini in Hanover it was also my first stay at Pierce's, though I've been in similar places. Pierce's, so I'm told, was used by high school and prep school ski teams in New England during the colder months. (Are there still colder months?) Not too different from motels I've stayed in while single and skiing in New England, but Pierce's has a location tucked back into the woods instead of in downtown Burlington or Rutland, a long view across the Connecticut, and a friendly family running it instead of a grumpy night clerk, so all in all this was an upbeat experience. And they serve a good breakfast and dinner. If you're going to make it to one of these minis, get your reservations in fairly early so you don't have to commute.

### **Let's have more news from the field!**

eMail your stuff to me at [Harris65 at alum.dartmouth.org](mailto:Harris65@alum.dartmouth.org).

~ Dick Harris

### Roger's Corner (7/9/10)

The principal class goal remains to increase classmates' participation in all aspects of class activities as we look forward to our 50<sup>th</sup> reunion. As part of that effort, six of our class officers were able to attend the Class Officers' Weekend in Hanover. The sharing of ideas and experiences among the participants was enlightening and energizing. Much of the discussion revolved around class communications, aiming to strike the optimal balance between new media and traditional methods. There are also ideas for additional mini-reunion opportunities.

During the Hanover Mini-Reunion we could sense the positive mood on campus, including a close football game with Yale, lost in the last seconds. Of our four Class of 1965 Scholars, two were able to join us for the gathering at **Steve and Linda Fowler's** on Friday night and were presented with signed copies of THEODORE SEUSS GEISEL by Professor Donald Pease, our speaker at the reunion banquet last June. The books will be sent to the other two students. Several classmates were first-time attendees at the Mini and they look forward to future gatherings of the class. [Second that! ~Ed.]

Please share with me any thoughts or suggestions about the class. Thanks.

~Roger Hansen [lhansen@neorrr.com](mailto:lhansen@neorrr.com), 603-903-0524



'65 scholars Brian Freeman '11 and Yuhan Xue '13  
with Arenne Clark (Tom & Susan Long's niece)



Amanda (65 legacy of Tom Bettman)  
with our host, Steve Fowler

Not present: Hector Reynoso '12 and Ellen Pittman '14

### Classmates' news

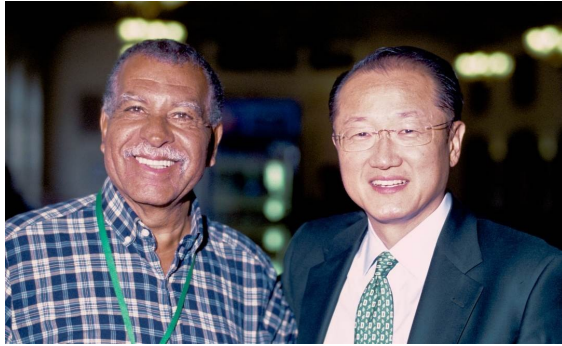
The **James Frank** Family Professorship was established in March 2010 at James's direction and with his sons, Dan '92 and Jordan '94. The professorship is held by a member of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, with special consideration for faculty who teach in the area of computation science. The inaugural appointment has gone to Professor of Computer Science Prasad Jayanti.

See <http://now.dartmouth.edu/2010/10/new-endowed-chairs-honor-four-faculty-members/>

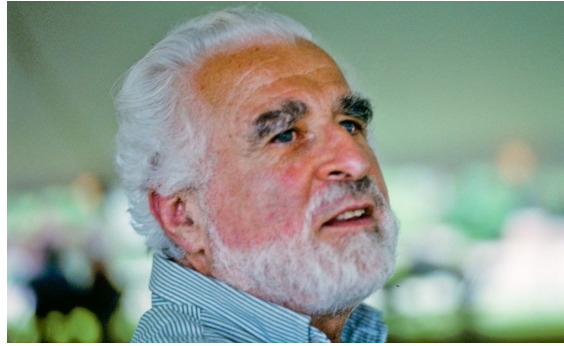
Professor Jayanti is most interested in the boundary between solvable and unsolvable tasks, developing optimal algorithms for solvable tasks, and understanding further assumptions needed to solve otherwise impossible tasks. His areas of expertise are concurrent algorithms and lower bounds. Professor Jayanti is a recipient of an Alfred Sloan Research Fellowship and the Dartmouth Distinguished Teacher award.

## Announcements

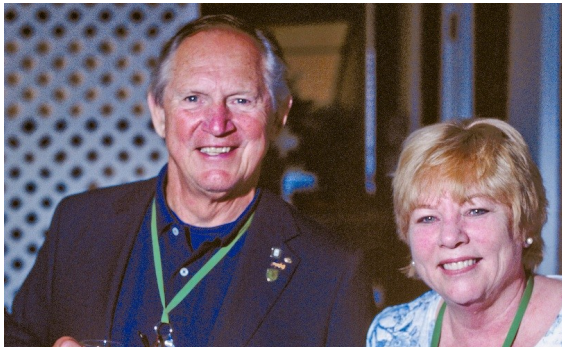
**Drew Newton**, obviously (look at the work) a consummate photographer, was at the 45<sup>th</sup> reunion in June, camera in hand. He has provided 154 photos of tremendous quality, most being portraits or small groups. He is allowing us to put them up on the web, and I recommend you spend a little time going through them when they are posted. Here are a few examples. That's Drew in the first one, taken by an unknown classmate.



Drew Newton and President Kim



Peter Rosmarin



Ed and Terry Keible



Mahala Beams

### Additions and changes to the list of class officers

Webmaster emeritus:	John Sottile '64
Gift Planning Chair:	Doug Leitch (title correction)
Alumni Council:	Pete Frederick (till 2011)
Class of 2015 Bonding:	Bob Murphy

### Classmates' Publications

We received a notice from the college that **Allen Koop** made a presentation on his book Stark Decency: The Prisoners of War in a New England Village. The event was noted by the Union Leader of Nov 4, which described the theme as 'centering on the friendships that formed between the prisoners at the POW camp and the guards and members of the town of Stark between 1943 and 1945'.

### Kudos for the October mini

Lets hear a round of snaps for **George and Jane Wittreich**, for their handling of the October mini. George said in August he wanted to concentrate on the logistics rather than learning other aspects of mini reunion management so early, and their efforts in this regard paid off handsomely. A great time was had by, at last count, 23 classmates and 16 spouses or dates. Maybe there's a little Aussie in George. Sausages on the barbie! Yum!



## June Moosilauke Summit Hike



This is the hearty party that summited Moosilauke Sunday before reunion.

Front row:  
**Dave and Sue Beattie**

Back row:  
**Mike Parker, '64, Dick and Ruth Fuller,  
Jim and Laurie Hamilton**

## Alumni Councilor Report

Gentlemen:

Demonstrating yet again why no one ever called me “Fast Peter”, I just finished downloading pictures from our mini reunion to my computer. It looks like we really had a great time! Thanks again to the organizers and regrets to those who missed it.

The next Alumni Council meeting will be held December 2-4 in Hanover. Among other activities, the new nominees for the Board of Trustees will be introduced. As before, the council will address other issues as brought forth. I expect there may be some conversation about the fraternity situation in light of some of the “town gown” alcohol related activities. Our own **WahWah Walsh**, head selectman for Hanover, (mayor for those who don't live in New England), has been working on the issue and I think is making a great effort to find a satisfactory resolution. If there are other issues you would like raised, please let me know so I can try to get them on the agenda.

Thanks again for your input. Hope you all continue to enjoy the fall and will have the time to be thankful on Thanksgiving.

Go Green,  
~**Pete Frederick**  
[mpfred7 at gmail•com](mailto:mpfred7@gmail.com)

## *Classmates' News*

**Claude Liman** says, "Hello, everyone. Rebecca is two!"

I know that all of you have been waiting for the photos of this momentous occasion. July 8 was very cloudy, with thunder storms forecast. We had to move our party indoors: Rebecca's 8 little friends, four sets of parents and one 91-year old member of our church who shares the July 8 birthday with Rebecca. All told, about 20 people, 30 balloons, 6 large pizzas and much movement and noise fit into our living room.

[This photo] shows Rebecca getting into her cake. When I say that, I do not mean "eating" or "getting into the spirit of". I mean that she is literally hoisting herself out of her chair and crawling right into the cake!

The threatened thunderstorm did not arrive, so after the cake ceremony, once all the kids were sugar-infused, we moved the party into the yard.



She is now two months older and is talking a blue streak. I like her vocabulary: "boinknick" for blanket, "neckyak" for necklace, "samgatch" for sandwich. Whenever I am watching golf on the tv downstairs, she will banish me to the smaller tv upstairs by saying "No like Daddy's show! Watch Becca's show!"

There are a few more photos that I would like to send out, all taken right around July 8. Our problem with the digital camera is that we always take about four or five shots of every moment in order to be sure to get a good one, but then we find subtle differences in each photo and end up keeping them all. I remember a Mad Magazine panel from my boyhood: the doddering parents show photo after photo of their charming baby to the dinner guests. In one photo the baby's drool will reach its chin, while in the next stirring photo the saliva string now hangs an inch or so below the chin. The parents, of course, are oblivious, while the polite guests refrain from showing their boredom.

Jacqueline and I are just as ga ga over the miracle of Rebecca's every moment, but we will not subject you to all the treasured photos. For that you will need to come here or allow us to visit you with our teeming albums.

Life is good here in Owen Sound, Ontario. I hope all of you, wherever you are, are also feeling blessed.

~Claude