DSP’s Annual Report

With an active membership of over 60 students and community members, Dartmouth Ski Patrol is a club that is constantly trying to improve and continue its commitment to service, education, and rescue. Our desire to set tangible goals and constantly meet high standards has allowed the group over the past several years to become the professional patrol that administers high quality care to students and community members alike. This past year was no exception as the patrol looked to redesign the freshmen year program, make more connections with our expanding alumni network, and continue providing medical assistance at the Dartmouth Skiway and other community and school events.

The spring term began with the annual Outdoor Emergency Care (OEC) class for the selected freshmen. Led by Training Officer Conor Frantzen ’08, Patrol Director Matt Fulton ’96, these ‘OECers’ learned the skills and information they needed in order to become full patrollers the following winter.

2008 Graduate Profiles

Remembering the DSP from 30 Years Ago By John Cholnoky ’80

I really enjoy thinking back 30 years to my days on the DSP. Compared to the size and professionalism of the DSP today, we were, comparatively, a rag tag bunch that enjoyed the camaraderie of both skiing and reassembling Skiway patrons following spectacular yard-sale crashes. While the core responsibilities of the DSP then were similar to those of today (Safety, Rescue, and Education), it was, in many ways, a simpler time…

Our recruiting began in the fall, as still done today. That involved a lot of "Do you ski?", "Do you faint at the sight of blood?" and "Do you plan to have a car on campus your sophomore year...?" questions peppered at ‘shmen wandering about in Thayer Dining Hall. Senior patrollers knew cars were always important to find. Having a car meant the ability to avoid the dreaded "last bus" back to campus... a bus that occasionally forgot there were a few patrollers and stragglers standing in a muddy parking lot in Lyme waiting for it to return.

Communications in that era were done the old fashioned way - snail mail. Cell phones and laptop computers didn't exist. No kidding. No "blitzing" to get ourselves organized or find substitutes. No text messaging. Nada. We actually went to the Hop to check mailboxes and bulletin boards to find out what the heck was going on. Yep, painful. But we had a ball, and it all "worked." It was a terrific group of students, and the safety standard delivered was always first class.

They were taught anatomy, the administration of oxygen, backboarding, traction splinting, vitals, and triage along with many other skills that would be necessary on the mountain. Dr. Jim Geiling and Ben Zabar ’04 provided guest lectures for the freshmen patrol class. After 100 hours of classroom time, including two midterms, a lift evacuation at the Dartmouth Skiway, and a final exam overseen by National Ski Patrol representatives, all 18 freshmen became OEC certified. Equipment Officer Will Hanson ’09 also saw to the ordering, embroidering, and distribution of polo t-shirts for OEC instructors and other t-shirts for the freshmen to wear during exam time. While getting the freshmen class ready for their next season, patrol also said goodbye to the ’07 class with an annual senior BBQ held at an off-campus house.

The ski patrol was then under the control of the 2009 class during their sophomore summer. Though there was no snow, the sophomores shed their skis and boots for bikes and helped provide medical coverage for the Prouty, an annual bike race to raise money for cancer research. Pete Cohn, Pete Kitlas, Continued on page 2…

Our DSP group came from across campus - dorms, frats, athletes, glee club, etc. It was good mix of personalities and backgrounds. I had the chance to ski with some terrific patrollers – Eric Schulz ’78, Bob End ’78, Ernie Parizeau ’79 and Sue Ball ’80 to name a few. Skiers all, we reveled in being the first to hit rocks on Holt’s on opening day.

The old Brundage Lodge (built in 1956) was only twenty percent the size of the new McLane Family Lodge. On crowded days it looked like the Tokyo subway. Lacking space for patrons and the DSP alike, the Brundage Lodge was the undisputed domain of Howard Chivers ’39, Skiway Manager. A former US Olympic team member and Big Green Ski Team Captain, he ran the Skiway operations with a firm hand. There were few things in life worse than getting called out by Mr. Chivers, and we in the DSP seemed to master the ability to get yelled at... Back then "wireless" communication in the Brundage Lodge was Mr. Chivers yelling across the common room that there was a facial laceration downstairs and I better finish my PB&J sandwich pronto quick. Continued on page 3…

John Cholnoky ’80 was a member of the DSP from 1976 to 1980, and served as Director. He also patrolled for Stratton Mountain in Vermont. John and wife Amy ’77 are parents of DSP alumni J.B. Cholnoky ’08, and current DSP member Kari Cholnoky ’10. They are also parents of Robbie Cholnoky, class of 2013.
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Kendall Reiley, and Will Hanson, all of the ’09 class, were the bike patrol. The summer also saw the mailing of the first letter to ski patrol’s alumni network notifying them of our new Friends of Dartmouth Ski Patrol fundraising account. The first solicitation letter brought in approximately $3,000, which will be used to continue the publication and distribution of our annual newsletter, buy new equipment and uniforms, aid in reducing the cost of the OEC and CPR certification, and perhaps construct new patrol headquarters at the top of each mountain.

With the return of all students to campus and the prospect of new members, DSP approached the fall term with a mission to recruit ‘11s into the ranks. We were able to interview over 75 new freshmen and accepted 35 into the apprentice program. However, the freshman program was significantly different from years passed. Training Officer Conor Frantzen ’08, Assistant Training Officer Adam Platz ’08, and Apprentice Liaison Dan Moore ’10 collaborated to provide 5 classes, each 2 hours long, for the freshmen to teach them oxygen administration skills, backboard lifting, knot tying, and CPR skills. These classes would help the freshmen acclimate to patrol’s commitment to medical education and help them prepare for a skills test to be held during the first month of winter term. The freshmen classes were overall a success, though some considerations for next year include: adding more tangible skills or looking for better ways to use the class time allotted.

The fall also saw our annual Fall OEC Refresher, mandatory for all patrollers to stay active in the DSP. With relentless attention to detail, Conor Frantzen with the help of the Board of Directors was able to successfully organize a full weekend event to get patrollers back in the rescuer mindset. Each station was carefully thought out with specific directions for instructors and participants. The new freshmen class helped out acting as patients as upper-class patrollers reviewed skills on long bone fractures, unresponsive patients, environmental considerations, and medical patients. Lectures were given by Dr. Jim Geiling and Ben Zabar ’04 on blood borne pathogens and chest and extremity injuries, respectively. The second day of the refresher saw the addition of NSP representatives, who had very positive comments on the organization of the refresher and the overall quality of our patrollers. In addition to the fall refresher, patrollers needing CPR certification and re-certification were able to attend one of three classes offered by Ben Schiffman ’07, last year’s Training Officer. In order to accommodate Dartmouth student’s busy schedules, there were 2 classes offered on Saturday and one on Sunday, in which all freshmen became CPR certified according to the new guidelines put in place last year.

Meathead Films also returned to the Dartmouth campus at the beginning of the fall term. We were able to secure funding from Programming Board and the DOC in order to fund the screening of their new film Wanderland and therefore were able to have free admission. This worked in our favor as over 100 students streamed in to Collis Commonground to pick up free stickers and magazines, enter their raffle, and buy shirts and DVDs from the company.

The winter ski season started unusually early for the Hanover community as the Dartmouth Skiway opened December 8th, 2007. With finals concluding and students gone from campus for winter break, the Skiway was staffed by alumni volunteer patrollers and mainstays. Student patrollers finally returned on January 3rd, 2008 for an intense 3-day training program designed for the sophomores to prepare them for their vest tests. With help from upper-class patrollers coming back early from break, the program went off without a hitch. Sophomores received in-depth instruction in mountain operations, OEC skills, and ski and toboggan handling. Recommendations for next year include more detailed mountain operations instruction with tours of the pump house and lift bases and a better introduction to the first aid room (where supplies is kept, how to handle a walk-in, and how to fill out a run form).

Once all patrollers returned to campus for the first day of classes January 7, 2008, DSP held its annual Winter Skills day that Saturday, January 12th. All patrollers on campus were required to arrive to the Skiway early to participate in a lift evacuation before the mountain opened to public at 9:00 am. The following weekend was the Winter Special Olympics, in which many patrollers helped out as mountain guides, and the Freshmen Skills Test. All 35 freshmen completed 4 skills stations and one written exam to be used as criteria to assess how they had learned the skills taught to them over the fall. There was a knots station, an oxygen tank assembly station, a CPR station, and a lifting station. The test allowed the Board of Directors to more objectively evaluate the freshmen for selections into the OEC class. A better grading system is recommended for next year to give weight to more important skills.

With abundant snow fall, the ’07-’08 ski season saw all sophomores pass their vest tests and become National Ski Patrollers. The Dartmouth Ski Patrol also hosted a Women’s Ski and Toboggan clinic for members and outside patrollers. The Dartmouth Winter Carnival returned to the Skiway and Hanover on February 8th and 9th with patrollers putting in extra time that weekend to provide much needed additional coverage. Two patrollers were also sent out each day that weekend to Oak Hill to oversee the Nordic races, which finally returned to the Upper Valley after at least a 3 year hiatus. The annual WISE Benefit also occurred this past March 1st with great success. However, instead of the traditional Skier/Boarder Cross, the sophomore class decided to organize a Dummy Downhill. Approximately $1,300 was raised for WISE and the patrol is looking to build off the success of the event this year to make it even bigger for 2009 with better publicity. The annual DSP newsletter was sent out to all alumni giving them news of the latest occurrences with the patrol and the Skiway. The Dartmouth Skiway continues to operate through spring break and into the beginning of spring term, being open to the public a record 109 days. The steady snowfall and cold temperatures through the month of March have allowed the mountain to continue operations and given students the opportunity to come back and put in a few extra days.

Being a part of and leading this organization has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my Dartmouth career. I am constantly amazed by the dedication of the patrollers at the mountain and the energy, enthusiasm, and creativity they bring to DSP. It is certainly necessary in order to constantly improve this already professional organization. I would especially like to thank my fellow board members: Assistant Director Blaine Morris ’08, Training Officer Conor Frantzen ’08, Assistant Training Officer Adam Platz ’08, Secretary Marki Grimsley ’09, Treasurer Kayte Suslavich ’09, Treasurer Jon Scherr ’08, and Equipment Officer Will Hanson ’09. I’d also like to thank Director Matt Fulton ’96 for the countless hours he puts into training the students and leading the ski patrol at the mountain and Assistant Director Vaughn Stites for his guitar playing, green beard, ‘Skiing Jesus’, and intimate knowledge of mountain operations at the Skiway.

I look forward to seeing what next year’s Board of Directors will do with this organization. I believe changes have been initiated recently and the leadership and guidance of the incoming board can only build on those changes. And so with a bittersweet goodbye, I pass command to Director Marki Grimsley ’09. With Assistant Director Dan Moore ’10, Training Officer Geoff Holman ’10, Secretary Kari Cholnoky ’10, Treasurer Ben Bier ’10, and Equipment Officer Will Hanson ’09, the Dartmouth Ski Patrol can only get better. As last year’s Director Elan Guterman ’07 stated, it has been a pleasure to serve," Alyson D. Guillet ’08
Cholnoky continued...

My first winter at the Skiway was 1976/77. At that time there was a double-chairlift on Winslow and an ever-malfunctioning poma lift on Holt’s. The lift was removed in the summer of 1977, relocated to Oak Hill (now defunct – behind the new rugby field), and replaced by a new double chair. "Top Shack" on both faces was a cramped, tiny space - about enough room for 2 patrollers to join the lift operator. Back then that was plenty - we were a small group - maybe 30 students in total, rarely more than 8 on the hill on any given weekend, and far less during week days. The guys that ran the lifts were a fun group of characters... Mason, Jasper, Dickie, Henry, and Ronnie, to name a few. Sitting in those cramped quarters, we got to know them well and shared many good laughs. Then there were the Ski School instructors... well, that was a different situation. Are they still a bunch of weenies?

The Skiway itself was also smaller (~16 trails vs. 30 or so today), so there was a lot less ground to patrol and to cover at sweep time. Both lifts ran on weekends and holidays, but often during the week only one face would be open. We didn't have to worry about snowboarders ramming skiers. Snowboards didn't exist. And snowmaking did not show up until well after we graduated, so we were left to ski upon whatever Mother Nature deposited on the hillside. That meant that a good part of each day would be spent planting bamboo poles to mark the assorted rock landmines that dotted the trails. A feature that does remain is the county road that divides the two facing slopes. There were days when the entire bottom of Holt’s would shimmer like a frozen Occom Pond, and skiers, descending too fast on the final face and unable to defy the Law of Acceleration, would get launched over the frozen berm at the bottom and onto the road. We called it Laceration Highway. Helmet use was very limited, and worn almost exclusively by ski racers, so we probably had more broken noses and facial cuts back then. Generally nothing serious, but it made for some wonderful chatter when crossing the college green... “Nice face, Bob”... “Thanks, John.”

We had the joy of sharing our patrol time with Hans Zopf and Jim Mason, the paid patrollers of that era. Hans...what an amazing character - and still a fixture, now as a lift op, at the Skiway! I saw Hans on a trip to the Skiway two years ago and he can still bring it down the Holt’s hill. (NEVER ask Hans to ski Winslow...n-e-v-e-r) On occasion he would invite us to his home (and ski shop) after sweep, where we would sharpen/wax skis until midnight. While being regaled with his stories of the fine art of making schnapps, he managed to have us tune every ski he owned. It was glorious.

The Patrol Room in the Brundage Lodge was a total cave. Small and dark, there was one creaky metal bed for the injured, covered with a green World War 2 army surplus blanket. We did have O2, bandages, and the like, but it was very, very primitive compared to the set up today.

We had no radios for on-hill communications, so calls were initiated by a phone call to top shack. The lift op would lean out the window and bark something about "a kid wiped out on Gauntlet and his left foot is behind his right ear...go check it out." Off we went, dragging one of the massive metal sleds behind. If it was icy, which it was about 97.6% of the time, it took a quarter mile to stop. An icy run with a sled was always pure adventure.

Our training, while "state of the art" then, was less demanding than what you all do today. We required the American Red Cross Advanced Certification for all - 80 hours of classroom, including CPR and on the hill work (lift evac, etc.). Our budget (courtesy of the DOC) was so small that we could not afford the fancy theatrical blood you use today - it was ketchup. And loads of it. With the occasional mustard (or relish) thrown in just to mess up an unsuspecting apprentice. I do recall one of our recruits, a football lineman, exploding the air bladder of our CPR dummy “Andy.” Everyone in the room was quite amused, except, of course, the visiting Red Cross instructor...

Our equipment was simple. We carried fanny packs, filled with triangular cloth cravats that served about every purpose known to mankind. (One patroller carried so many of them that we joked he could self-evac...) Heavy duty pliers. Swiss Army knife. Gauze pads of various sizes. White athletic tape (the 70’s version of duct tape). Tongue depressors. That was about it. A few carried more items, but happily we didn't need them. No rubber gloves, no masks. AIDS hadn't emerged yet, and as I said, it was just a different time. The inflatable splints you have today I find truly amazing. Simple and packable, they must be way easier to apply than trying to tie 14 cravats around a set of wooden splints in minus twenty degree weather. Wooden “box splints", a Thomas “half ring", and a simple plywood backboard rode in each sled, along with a couple of frozen army surplus blankets. I hope the Thomas splint, which we used for providing traction to the rare femur injury, has been replaced with a more modern approach. While very effective, it reminded me of something that the Spanish Inquisition might have used.

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I so enjoy return trips to Hanover, and try to make it out to the Skiway on occasion. Since the dedication of the McLane Family Lodge I have had the chance to check out your new facilities. Wow. BIG wow. I’ve also met a few current patrollers, and enjoyed that very much. I’m proud of what you all have accomplished, and the work you continue to do. Keep it up!

I hope to see you all on the slopes this winter, but just please don't ask me to tail rope down Waterfall on Holt's. 

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- John Cholnoky ‘80
Graduate Profiles

Congratulations to the Class of 2008!

The 08’s mark the bonfire in 2004

Alyson Guillet
Major: Geography and Spanish
Patrol Involvement: Secretary, Director, Paid Patrol
Post-Graduation Plans: Perpetual student beginning with a post-bac pre-medical program at Bryn Mawr College (suburban, academic torture)
Favorite Memory: “Kari “Chuck” Cholnoky spilling hot chocolate on the slope and having customers ask me if it was blood”

Jon Scherr
Major: Economics, focusing on economic development
Patrol Involvement: “I was the DSP’s treasurer on and off for several years, during which most patrollers who had written me dues checks coincidentally became NSP alumni as NSP never received their dues... (sorry about that)”
Campus Involvement: “I was also active with The D, DOC Trips, and Psi Upsilon Fraternity.”
Post-Graduation Plans: “I currently live in Boston, where I am a private equity analyst.”
“Of all the things I will miss about DSP, gourmet meals on the top of Winslow, Fulton’s moustache, and not being the average frat guy will be missed the most.”

Conor Frantzen
Major: Economics
Minor: Psychology
Patrol Involvement: Assistant Director, Training
Campus Involvement: Also a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity where he was a house manager with fellow patroller Adam Platz.
Conor was active in the DOC Trips program as well, leading two freshman trips in addition to being on H-Croo his senior year helping to welcome the ’11s to Hanover. He also founded and captained the Men’s Club Lacrosse team
Post-Graduation Plans: Conor worked for Overland and led hiking, backpacking, and rafting trips for teenagers in the Rocky Mountains for the summer and is currently in Hanover working at Molly’s
Graduate Profiles Continued. . .

**JB Cholnoky**  
Major: History  
Patrol Involvement: “I served as treasurer for the DSP and spent many cold mornings in the Holt’s topshack with my fellow patrolers.”  
Campus Involvement: “Heavyweight Crew and Heorot rounded out my extracurricular activities but were never as entertaining as watching a candidate sweat it out when forced to use the BOOT STRAP on a KTD during their vest test. Hah -- stupid candidates.”  
Post-Graduation Plans: “I live in CT and work as a History teacher and Crew/Wrestling coach at Choate Rosemary Hall. Slow is smooth, smooth is fast.”

**Briar (Teron) Dent**  
Major: Classical Archaeology  
Minor: Biology  
Campus Involvement: Involved in Epsilon Kappa Theta sorority, Nathan Smith Society, Roger Sloboda Lab (Biology Dept), and a teaching assistant for the Classics Dept  
Post-Graduation Plans: “I’m currently a first-year medical student at Weill Cornell Medical College in New York City (hoping to go into surgery). Married Craig Dent ’07 on July 26 2008.”

**Gregg Rubin**  
Major: Double major in Economics and Asian and Middle Eastern Languages and Literatures in Chinese and Hebrew  
Post-Graduation Plans: Currently working for Polaris Ventures in Boston. Prior to joining Polaris, Gregg worked at UBS Investment Group. Gregg also has experience with ESOTOP Options, a Tel-Aviv based startup that prices employee stock options.

**Adam Platz**  
Major: Astronomy  
Patrol Involvement: “I was involved with the DSP holding four positions on the board, though never being elected to any of them.”  
Campus Involvement: “DREAM, DOC first year trips, and a myriad of other temporary commitments, most of which I never completely fulfilled.”  
Post-Graduation Plans: “I live in Burlington, VT for the time being working in retail, skiing on the side, and hiking the AT starting in March. Long live the KED and microwaveable fishsticks!”

**Meg Whicker**  
**Erin Windauer**  
**Tom Healy**  
**Cyrus Tingley**
Alumni Ski Day 2009
Alumni Ski Day was a huge success this year thanks to the efforts of Benjamin Zabar '04 and Student Director Marki Grimsley '09. Next winter’s Alumni Ski Day will be held on the Saturday February 13, 2010 of Winter Carnival, starting at 9AM in the patrol room at the base. Contact Ben at Benjamin.Zabar.04@Alum.Dartmouth.ORG to sign up and receive more information about the event!

DSP’s Influence Beyond the ‘Way  By Benjamin Bier ‘10
Early in my freshman spring, my OEC class and I began to learn the technique of backboarding patients in 101 Fairchild. During our many hours of practice, I thought about the equipment we were using, and how we could improve it. I thought of making the straps for the backboard retractable. Of course with OEC, three classes, and the thoughts of summer, the idea never evolved from there. Recently, however, the idea has developed into a reality.
I have spent the winter doing research and ski patrolling at Dartmouth. Without classes, I have had plenty of time to work on an idea that bloomed two years earlier. My friend, Matt Cohen ’10, is a mechanical engineering student working in the product design department. Together we have worked to make this idea a reality. Over this past term, we have contacted a seatbelt manufacturing company that has agreed to send us special straps that will retract into the board. We identified common problems that occur during immobilization and our board will try and alleviate these problems. We hope that our design will not only allow for easier access to the immobilization straps, preventing them from getting stuck underneath the board, but also achieve quicker and easier extraction of patients on mountains.
Our goal was to finish a prototype by the end of the ski season, but unfortunately the equipment never arrived. The prototype will be assembled for the spring and we will be testing it with the new OEC class. If any alumni have any more questions or ideas you can reach us at Benjamin.A.Bier@Dartmouth.edu or Matt.J.Cohen@Dartmouth.edu.
To the Class of 2011... “How did DSP and OEC affect your first year at Dartmouth?”

“When I tried to describe my first year on patrol to my friends from home, I realized quickly that trying to explain sled runs, cabin party, lift evac, candidate training and all the other legendary ski patrol rituals did not do justice to what it meant to be a part of patrol. Gaining the skills needed to help people on the mountain, being able to spend time outside, and getting to know (and get close to) an incredible group of people are a few of the things that I love about ski patrol. At the beginning of my sophomore year, I now realize that being on patrol was an incredibly formative experience during my freshman year. I have met some of my closest friends through Dartmouth through ski patrol, and some of my best memories of last year occurred in the company of those amazing people, while at the Skiway or at other ski patrol events.”

“Ski Patrol is more of a family than a group of friends. I have felt so welcome from my first day, and it has been one of the most important, educational, and simply fun experiences of my life. It's so inspiring to see how this group of people puts so much effort and time into doing this amazing job.”

My first year on Ski Patrol was better than I ever could have imagined. Shifts at the Skiway made the winter so much fun and made me love my first real winter. However, I think I might have liked OEC training in the Spring even better than skiing all winter because of how close I got with the rest of the ‘11s and how much we learned from the upperclassmen. I cannot wait to apply all of my new OEC skills this winter and teach the apprenti about the Skiway.

Top Shack
The patrol has finally gained its own mountaintop facility. The 1994 Winslow lift topshack was relocated to the treeline, and a new booth was constructed for the lift attendant. The relocation provided a degree of flexibility for operations and training activities that was not always possible when sharing the facility with the lift attendant. A solar-powered 12-volt system was installed to power a high-output radio base station. The Skiway hopes to build a similar facility at the top of Holts this year.

Snowmaking
Funded by a $750,000 gift from the Dupré family of Dartmouth skiers, roughly 150 new snowmaking tower guns were installed at the Skiway, along with several fan guns, improvements to the pipe system and in the pumphouse. This increased the speed and quality of snowmaking throughout the area, and with the eventual cooperation of Mother Nature provided for excellent snow conditions throughout the 08-09 season.

Worden’s and Thomas
Blasting and earthmoving operations through the summer of 2008 rearranged the landscape on Worden’s and Thomas trails to suit updated FIS racing standards. Contrary to expectations, the modifications actually made for some pretty nice skiing, although a certain amount of “character” was inevitably lost.
Dartmouth Ski Patrol Alumni News

Winter Carnival Patrol Alumni Day at the ‘Way
Saturday February 13th of Winter Carnival, 2010 will be the second annual DSP Alumni Ski Day at the Dartmouth Skiway! All patrol alumni are invited to meet for breakfast at the lodge, tour the new first aid room, ski for the day, and BBQ at Winslow Topshack. We need to get an idea of how many DSP alums will be in the area for Carnival for food and ticket purposes, so please contact Ben Zabar ’04 at Benjamin.Zabar.04@Alum.Dartmouth.ORG if you will be in attendance. We are looking forward to having you back!

We’re on the Web! Check us out at: www.dartmouth.edu/~skipa

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