

Along Route '66



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Still Time to Sign Up for Ski Mini March 18-21

For those of you receiving this Newsletter by email, there is still time to contact **Tim Urban** to sign up for the ski mini-reunion in Winter Park, CO, from March 18-21. As noted on the sign-up sheet on Page 13, Tim is offering his family's two homes in Fraser, about twenty minutes from the ski area, for the event at a very modest cost of \$25 per person. Those of us who participated two winters ago had a wonderful time, regardless of our level of skiing...and the warmer March weather with plenty of snow on the slopes added to our enjoyment. Given the limited number of rooms, accommodations will be on a "first come-first serve" basis. However, any classmates interested in joining the Class for the skiing and meals are more than welcome.

The list of those who have already signed up include **Dean Spatz**, **Dick** and **Pietie Birnie**, **Walt** and **Murni Knoepfel**, and **Ed** and **Paula Jereb**. Unexpected participants, given the distance from home, are Hawaii's **Steve Coles** and **Rock Ley**.

Jon Colby, who will be returning with wife Sue, writes, "Was a really terrific get-together then and we've been looking forward to returning since! And just to prove I'm still up to it, here's shot with #2 son, Alex, taking a break at Stratton last year."



Jon Colby and Alex at Stratton

News from Classmates

You will recall from January's "Along Route '66" that **Gregor McGregor** wondered if daughter Margaret (Class of 2025) was "the youngest child in the Class?" Well, I received a note from **Bill Wilson** that son Henry Clay Wilson was born on September 29, 2003, wondering, "Does that put him in the Class of '25? After 30 years of translating Japanese and Chinese, I can't do the math any more. At any rate, congratulations, Gregor, and keep doing your push-ups." Seems to me that Henry is "on the cusp" of being class of 2005 or 2006, so I guess, Gregor, we'll need an exact birth date for Margaret to answer your question. Bill, by the way, is living in South Miami and can be reached at wils7898@bellsouth.net.

Other than Gregor and Bill, most of us seem to be welcoming new grandchildren into the world. Class Co-President **Steve Warhover** writes, "Anne and I have a new granddaughter, Kelly, born in January '05. She's three years younger than her brother, Jackson. Also, had a mini-reunion at a Gloucester, MA restaurant with **Jack Bennett**, **Chris Meyer**, and **Max Stern** (and respective partners). Had a great time!

Karen and I celebrated the birth of our first grandchild, Jackson Thomas Parker, on February 18 in DC. Daughter Kate, whose godparents are **Bob** and Linda **Spence**, is "retiring" as an analyst for the Department of Homeland Security, and will be moving to Sioux Falls, SD in April, where husband Matt will be joining his family's moving and storage business. I've told Kate that a granddaughter should be named Kelly, to follow the Warhover pattern!

Another classmate joining the list of retirees and grandparents is **Doug Rosenberg**: "I retired, primarily for health reasons (bad arthritis in my neck), from Preston Gates & Ellis LLP in Seattle. Fortunately, my condition only precludes me from working at a sedentary job like lawyering. I actually feel better when I'm physically active, so I'm not prevented from doing lots of things I like to do, like hiking,

Coming Events

Ski Mini-Reunion	Winter Park, CO	March 18-21, 2005
Fall 2005 Mini-Reunion	Hanover, NH	October 21-22, 2005
40 th Reunion	Hanover, NH	TBD

ibicycling, etc. Our son and his wife are expecting their second child any moment, and we'd like to help out. We are heading out later this week to Brooklyn, where we have rented an apartment for two months. We also plan to be tourists and take in some plays and museums. Mostly, however, we are looking forward to babysitting grandson No. 1. After that, who knows? My wife retired this year as well, and we like to travel, so that's probably what we'll do." Doug's email address is doug@rosenbergseattle.com.

Steve Abram writes, "After 5 years as Chair of Anesthesiology at the University of New Mexico, I have returned to the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee to work part time doing research and pain clinic. Pam and I just bought a small cottage on Lake Sinnissippi, an hour northwest of the city, where we are setting up facilities for canoeing, kayaking and sculling. Classmates are welcome once the ice is out." Visitors can contact Steve at sabram@mcw.edu.

I received notes from a couple of other classmates making moves: **Barry Ripley** is now living in Newport, RI (bripley2000@aol.com) and **Ken Reiber** in Needham, MA (kreiber@rcn.com).

Tom Brady recently wrote about his car restorations, with accompanying pictures: "The Cobra is actually a replica of the original aluminum-body Shelby Cobra, although this one has a fiberglass body. I built it from scratch and installed a 1969 rebuilt Ford Windsor 351 engine. I estimate that I put in 2000 hours over a 12 month period, while working full time (not much golf and 20 hours nearly every weekend. I finished the Cobra while still living in the house where we raised our kids for 25 years, and which had a standard 2-car garage. I parked our other cars in the driveway that year and devoted the garage to the project, but not having a lift, I did the whole project on jackstands.

In 2001, we built a new house where I made sure I prepared for these kinds of projects. My new garage includes a separate woodworking and mechanics shop, complete with a lift, and I can park 6 cars in the garage space adjacent to the shop. So after moving in, I embarked on other projects, including a complete restoration of a 1971 VW Super Beetle Convertible. I have nearly 2500 hours in that project which required replacing almost 70% of the metal, rebuilding the engine and transmission, completely rewiring the car, and rebuilding nearly every system.

Since I still had an empty parking space, I began almost immediately on the 1966 Mustang. I found this car in a garage in downtown Toledo. It had been parked and unused for 18 years, so the body was actually in pretty good condition. I have about 500 hours in that project, including redoing the entire interior and rebuilding the drive and brake systems. The only work I had done professionally on these cars is the painting, but they all run well, I drive them regularly in the summer, and the Cobra goes 0 - 60 in under 6 seconds (but only occasionally)!

We didn't have a course in auto mechanics at Thayer School, but we learned the basics, and probably more than that, we learned to "do engineering", not just to "think about engineering." But, even spending a lot of time in my shop does not mean that I have retired. We now have 7 companies, two in Europe, and 5 here in Northwest Ohio. I have been able to carve out some time for my hobbies and, happily, our companies are generally doing very well. But, I am still working hard, as well as staying immersed in state and regional technology-based economic development efforts, and in supporting our regional (University of Toledo and University of Michigan) engineering colleges. I probably play less golf and watch less TV than some of my friends, mostly because I enjoy doing things like building cars and spending time with my grand children." Congratulations, Tom, on your successful business career....and hobby! Other car enthusiasts in the class can contact Tom at t.brady@plastictechnologies.net



Tom Brady with restored VW Beetle

On January 20, **Stan Colla** announced that he would be retiring as Vice President for Alumni Relations of the College effective December 31, 2005:

Dear Friends and Fellow Alumni/ae,

As the following announcement from President Wright indicates, I will be stepping down from my position as Vice President for Alumni Relations at the end of this year. This is not a step I am taking lightly, as you may imagine, for I will miss working with all of you on behalf of Dartmouth. Nevertheless, the time feels right both for me and for Alumni Relations, and I am looking forward to taking on new challenges.

While having made this decision, much remains to do before this year comes to a close, and the Alumni Relations team, with your support, will continue to work hard on several initiatives that are now underway:

1. We are nearing completion of a strategic audit that will help us shape the work of Alumni Relations.
2. Karen Calby '81, President of the Dartmouth Alumni Council, who recently completed a west coast alumni club trip with President Wright, is committed to a strategy of reaffirming the role of the Alumni Council as the voice of alumni on campus;
3. Under the leadership of Joe Stevenson '57, the Alumni Governance Task Force is moving forward to successfully complete the significant work already accomplished by Kelley Fead '78 and the Joint Committee on Alumni Governance to create a unified organizational structure for the Association of Dartmouth Alumni;
4. With the guidance of Jim Wooster '59, President of the Class Presidents Association, we are establishing a new framework for working with our oldest and largest alumni organizations to help identify top priorities and resolve issues, like the funding of the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, in the face of constrained resources;
5. Karen Francis '84, Trustee and Chair of the Trustee Working Group on Alumni Relations and Communications, is overseeing an effort on the part of the Trustees to ensure that they are fully informed on issues affecting alumni;
6. Additional planning for enhancing relationships with other organizations, such as clubs and affiliated groups, for improving our communications to volunteers and all alumni, and for bringing new electronic resources to bear on alumni matters is well underway and will continue.

In fact, it is an exciting time for Alumni Relations at Dartmouth, and I intend to leave the program in the strongest possible position for my successor. I know I can count upon your support to do just that.

Let me close by saying that I am grateful for the commitment and skill of you, our volunteers, whose service advances Dartmouth's mission in so many ways, and for the caring and generosity of our alumni, whose affection for Dartmouth is, indeed, its living endowment. I look forward to seeing you in the weeks and months ahead, both here on campus and in your communities, and in years to come "by the light of many thousand sunsets."

President of the College Jim Wright highlighted some of Stan's accomplishments in a letter to all alumni:

A member of the Class of 1966 and a Tuck 1986 graduate, Stan Colla served as Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations during the successful conclusion of the Will to Excel Campaign. Dartmouth raised a record \$568 million during this campaign. Until 2001 he headed both the offices of development and alumni relations and, then, when we determined to reorganize these activities, he oversaw the successful separation of the two offices.

As Vice President, Stan Colla has been committed to developing stronger two-way communication opportunities between the College and its graduates. He has worked to enhance programs for younger alumni and students as well as for organized affinity groups even while

working to strengthen the class and club system, has sought to take fuller advantage of the opportunities provided by the internet, and has worked to promote new travel and education opportunities for alumni. He has been engaged in the work of the Association of Alumni and the Alumni Council to review their structure and relationship and is fully involved in supporting the discussions of the Trustee Alumni Relations Working Group.

Susan and I consider Judi and Stan to be friends whose good company and support have made our assignments easier and more pleasant. I know the entire Dartmouth community joins us in extending our gratitude and our best wishes to them.

Stan, we all join Jim in recognizing your many contributions to the College and wish you well in your retirement.

We haven't heard from class doc **Peter Dorsen** for a few months, so I was pleased to get a green card and find out he's still his high-spirited self: "My life is full of change. Divorced as of August (Suzy's idea). She moved with all three girls to LA. Youngest, Katarina, came back to finish high school with me...quite a treat. I am lucky/blessed for that. Bria (23) enrolled at the LA Cinema Makeup School and Gabriella at the Vidal Sassoon. I meanwhile will surrender my medical license for the end of March and probably rehab houses and write again. Running three miles a day...fit gonzo 60. Saw **Jim Lenfestey**—he appeared spectacular as always except he was on the mend from some kind of a back pull. Love and kisses from he who was Dr. D and now will be Prince (Minneapolis joke)." I can't help but wonder if Peter is Hunter Thompson reincarnate!!

In Memorium

Greg Ball, whose passing on October 17 was noted in January's "Along Route '66", has been memorialized in the December issue of the Washington Trails Association's magazine, with thirteen pages of pictures and remembrances. Greg had served the WTA as Executive Director from 1992 to 1998 and as Director of Operations from 1998 until his death.

You can view the magazine article "Remembering Greg" at www.wta.org; click on the squirrel and then on the article. An excerpt from the introduction follows:

WTA's Director of Operations, Greg Ball, lost a valiant fight with prostate cancer on October 17, 2004. It was a dark day for the trail community and those of us left behind will miss the light and the laughter and the inspiration that he brought to our lives. Greg is remembered for many things: his humor, his passion and dedication, the trail maintenance program he founded, and the friendships he found along the way. After he passed away, a web page was set up to collect some of the stories we remember him by. You can read the full collection, and contribute your own, at www.wta.org. You may have heard some of these stories before. You may discover new things about a man who packed more into sixty years than most people even dream about in a lifetime. Whether new or old, perhaps just plain different from the version you've always heard, Greg's stories and the impact he had on the people at Washington Trails Association bears repeating. —Elizabeth Lunney



A Wonderful Life: Greg Ball transformed WTA from a failing nonprofit to a vibrant trails organization. And he taught us all how to have fun along the way.

The Greg Ball Trail Fund has been established in Greg's honor; contributions can be sent c/o the WTA, 1305 4th Avenue, Suite 512, Seattle, WA 98101.

Football Woes, Continued

In the last issue of "Along Route '66", I recounted some of the controversy regarding Dean Furstenberg's comments regarding the football program at Dartmouth. (I also attempted a bit of humor regarding the inability of the editors at USA Today to match headlines with the body of a story and to catch a biographical error on Daniel Webster). I received the following letter from **Jim Hourdequin**:

Dear Bob -

Not all of us in the class of '66 share your barbed political slant (Where is Peter Prichard When You Need Him Department), or your disparaging views of Dean Furstenberg (Football Woes).

Specifically, I support Dean Furstenberg's right to his personal opinions on football and its impact on academic quality, particularly in today's highly competitive college athletic environment. He should have no apologies to make.

Unlike our years in the Ivy League where an academically fit and athletic student could play multiple varsity sports and still maintain an appropriate focus on studies, today "students" are recruited exclusively for their ability to create a winning team. Colleges and Universities, including those in the Ivy League, routinely lower their admission standards to capture a recruited athlete; they then must provide special tutoring and academic assistance to keep such players eligible for the playing field. Across all colleges and universities this seems particularly true in football and more recently in basketball. When athletics becomes a dominant focus of admissions and college life it changes the academic community. Participatory athletics ceases to be an integral part of the life of the entire student body, but rather the domain of the elite few.

While we can debate the merits of the policy's impact on diversity on the campus or on team success as a function of alumni giving, there is no question that the "professionalization" of college sports, Ivy sports included, has a profound impact on the academic mission of any institution that participates at that level. Just as you see fit to editorialize on Route '66 letterhead in your official role as Newsletter Editor and Alumni Council Rep., I likewise see no issue in Dean Furstenberg expressing his personal response to a friend four years ago, even if written on his professional Dartmouth letterhead. No one can objectively say that Dartmouth admissions or academic standing have suffered under Dean Furstenberg's tenure, nor has alumni giving. The college has never been stronger.

If Dartmouth's standing as a prestigious college depends on the success of its football team then I would be truly disappointed. Fortunately, it does not. To the extent that football really matters to the college, go hire a good new coach who is willing and knows how to optimize the performance of intelligent, but not necessarily professional quality, athletes. Cheer the wins and mourn the losses, still celebrating that the players are student athletes, not professional athletes in training.

I am proud of the changes Dartmouth has made since my graduation, of coeducation, of greater diversity, and of the movement away from the macho chuglug image Dartmouth fostered in the 60's. Many of us like to revisit the past through rose-colored revisionist lenses, but I and my son Jim, class of 97, look at Dartmouth today and know the future is bright.

Sincerely,
Jim Hourdequin '66

An opposing position was received from **Tom Clarke**, a former Alumni Councilor and past Chairman of the Council's Athletic Committee:

Dear Bob,

I am responding to your request for comments regarding Dean Furstenberg's letter of December 2000 and subsequent "apology".

With his words Dean Furstenberg has insulted generations of Wesleyan and Dartmouth student-athletes who have served their families, college, country and society very well. Do I take his words personally? You bet I do!

I do not know Mr. Furstenberg but his quoted words are those of a bigot who masquerades as being enlightened and tolerant. Obviously there is no room for bigotry in the Dartmouth College Office of Admissions.

Sincerely,
Tom Clarke '66

In an effort to foster further understanding of the issue, the Alumni Council sponsored a webcast addressing "The Role of Athletics and Football at Dartmouth" on January 26, moderated by former football captain Murray Bowden '71, with President Wright, Director of Athletics Josie Harper, and new Coach Buddy Teevens '79 participating. The webcast is available at <http://events.reflectsystems.com/clients/dartmouth/20050126/launch.asp> or can be requested in DVD format from Bill Walker, Vice President for Public Affairs. Please feel free to send me any additional thoughts on this controversial subject.

Dartmouth College Fund

As of February 4, 199 classmates have contributed \$151,644 towards the goals of 324 participants (48%) and \$240,000. Another \$20,000 has been pledged by 43 classmates. **Bob Spence**, supported by Fund Associate Director Vicky Riley, has reorganized our assistant class agent network to insure the achievement of both the dollar and participation goals by the June 30 closing date:

Dear Classmates,

Well, here we are in the midst of another annual campaign for the Dartmouth College Fund. I'd rather write you about platitudes. Platitudes are defined as the state of being dull or insipid. Insipid is defined as lacking in qualities that interest or stimulate. From the foregoing you have probably determined that this letter is going to be about something dull, uninteresting and less than stimulating. No, I'm not referring to the Dartmouth College Fund. I'm thinking of the living of a life.

The class of 1966 has collectively lived about two thirds of what statistically we can expect to enjoy. Some of us will probably make liars of the statisticians (borrowed from Mark Twain) in terms of longevity, especially those enamored of plastic parts. Some of us, sadly, have already become the balance against which those of us who are privileged to survive are measured. Our accomplishments are impressive. In part, Dartmouth has instilled within each of us the sense that life is to be embraced. Times, faces, disciplines may vary and change, but that fundamentalness of giving life value remains at the core of what is presented to Dartmouth's student body to this day, and hopefully for all the days to follow.

So what has all this got to do with platitudes? One of the sayings derived from the halcyon economic times of the 1990's is that "the one with the most toys when he dies wins". If there were ever a basis for a platitude that saying has got to be one of the best. When on dies, it's my opinion that the one with the most toys loses the most toys. The one who wins is the one who has provided for the potential for the realization of the fullness of living to others. In this, our class once again has been most impressive. The most common reason I receive for not supporting the DCF from classmates is that they are heavily involved in other 501(c)3 activities. That's terrific, and if I could personally invest in enough plastic parts to keep all of you doing such forever, I'd do it. Part of what enables and encourages each of us to take on such tasks is the commonality we share in the uncommon education provided by Dartmouth. That opportunity was provided to us by others. Now it's our turn, and I would encourage each one of us as classmates to participate in the DCF. Why the DCF? The DCF is the lowest common denominator from the financial stand point which touches all aspects of the College, faculty and student body. It provides the basic elements which prevent life from becoming a platitude.

This year we as a class have a goal of \$240,000. We are \$171,000 on the way to achieving that goal. Thirty-one classmates have volunteered to help our effort as agents. Please accept their calls. Enjoy touching base with old friends, and please help support the DCF, as one of your ways to help others achieve fullness in life.

Sincerely, Bob

I hope those who have not yet made or pledged a contribution to the College Fund will consider doing so before the June 30 cutoff.

Notes on Alumni Council Meeting

The 189th meeting of the Alumni Council was held on December 2-4, 2004. The theme of the meeting was alumni leadership and its responsibility to the College and the highlight was a two hour conversation with five members of the Board of Trustees. **Stan Colla** kicked off the meeting with a dinner presentation on some of the initiatives undertaken by Alumni Relations in the areas of communications and issue prioritization. It was noted that the College adopted a one year plan allowing classes to reinstate all classmates as subscribers to the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine at no cost to the classes; a future model is still being developed, so there is no guarantee that non-dues payers will receive the magazine in the future.

The Nominating Committee announced the selection of four nominees for the two open Alumni Trustee positions (see below). Three undergraduates gave presentations: Tremaine Tyson '06 discussed students' concern over the preponderance of liberal professors and invited speakers and its impact on freedom of speech, Neha Kulkarni '05 reviewed **Paul Doscher**'s Tuck Bridge program for undergraduates seeking an opportunity to experience business school, and Matt Oppenheimer '05 dealt with the opportunity for enhanced student/alumni interaction, particularly in the area of career mentoring.

Dean Furstenberg reported on the admissions process, with particular emphasis on trying to attract low-income students (only 16% are from families with household income of under \$40,000) to enhance diversity. Dartmouth has decided not to adopt “early action”, or rolling admissions process, but maintain “early decision” which delivers about one-third of each entering class. Dean Furstenberg thanked the alumni interviewers, although some in the audience expressed dissatisfaction with the communication process.

Vice President of Development Carrie Pelzel presented the videos used to launch the “Campaign for the Dartmouth Experience”, the new capital campaign officially launched November 13 with a goal of \$1.3 Billion. The videos focused on various alumni discussing the impact of Dartmouth on their lives and careers. Major priorities of the Campaign include \$736 million for academic endeavors (e.g. Kemeny Hall, endowed professorships), \$187 million for residential and campus life (e.g. new dorms and dining facilities), \$146 million for financial aid, and \$244 million from the Dartmouth College Fund and Tuck, Thayer, and Med School annual giving.

The discussion with the Trustees was led by Trustee Karen Francis '84 and included Al Mulley '70, Brad Evans '64, Ed Haldeman '70, and Nancy Kepes Jeton '76. One of the two major initiatives of the Board this fiscal year is to better understand and address alumni governance/representation, alumni communications, and individual alumni sentiment. The two-hour session was in a two-way Q&A format, with councilors expressing concern about disclosure, voting procedures in the Alumni Association, trustee communication with alumni leadership, the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine's business model, and the D-Plan. An update of the Trustee's deliberation will be shared at the May Council meeting.

The various committees (Communications, Student Life, Academic Affairs, Young Alumni, Admissions, Alumni Organizations, Continuing Education, Athletics, and Honorary Degrees) met during morning sessions, followed by a presentation by Dean of the College Jim Larimore on student surveys, which show a general improvement in student satisfaction over the last couple of years, and Professor Tom Cormen, Director of the Dartmouth Writing Program, a program designed to improve the quality of expository writing by creating 120 sections with about fifteen students in each.

Finally, Joe Stevenson '57 reported on the work of his Alumni Governance Task Force, which is designed to correct some of the problems which resulted in the defeat of amendments designed to improve the representation and efficiency of the Alumni Council vis a vis the Association of Dartmouth Alumni. A final recommendation will be presented at the May Council meeting, preparatory to a vote by the alumni body.

Alumni Trustee Election

As noted above, four candidates were nominated by the Alumni Council for the two open Alumni Trustee positions. They are Sheila Cheston '80, General Counsel of BAE Systems North America, Gregg Engles '79, Chairman and CEO of Dean Foods Company, Richard Lewis '84, CEO of Curzon Global Partners, and Curt Welling '71, Tu '77, CEO of AmeriCares.

In addition to the four Council nominees, two candidates, Peter Robinson '79, a Fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford, and Todd Zywicki '88, a law professor at George Mason University School of Law, successfully completed petition drives as independent candidates. The biographies of all six candidates can be viewed at www.alumni.dartmouth.edu/leadership/trustee-cand-announce.htm. Each candidate is allowed to post a statement regarding their candidacy, which should be available on the

Dartmouth website soon, as the election starts March 7.

As you will recall, T.J. Rogers '70 ran as a petition candidate in 2004 and beat the three Alumni Council nominees. According to The Valley News, he is supporting Messrs. Robinson and Zywicki.

Less than a quarter of the alumni body votes in the trustee elections. I urge all classmates to exercise their right to vote, as this, for many of us, is the one way we can impact the management and direction of the College.

Pictures from the Mini-Reunion



Al Keiller Leading Class Meeting at the Doschers



Chuck Sherman in Mascot Garb at the Game

40th Reunion

AI Keiller would like to solicit your opinions regarding our Class Reunion. Believe it or not, our 40th is fast approaching in 2006. The College traditionally assigns reunion periods around graduation in June, some of which are on the weekends and some mid week. The 40th reunions are scheduled for mid week, and if we decided to use this approach we would have our reunion from Monday, June 12, 2006 to Thursday, June 15, 2006. The Classes of 1961 and 1971 are also scheduled for reunions during this period.

In 2001 we opted for the June, mid-week option for our 35th Reunion, after surveying the Class. At the time, there was considerable interest in switching to a weekend, and once again this is an option. Because of the scheduling of other classes, **a June weekend reunion is not possible** for us, as the College simply does not have the room or capacity to handle more reunions beyond those already scheduled. At our most recent Homecoming Class meeting (October 30, 2004), a clear majority of participants favored a weekend reunion, with most favoring the long Memorial Day weekend (May 26-29). The feeling is that a weekend may result in higher attendance due to travel and work schedules. The disadvantage of not choosing the June mid week timing is that the established College Reunion support activities and infrastructure would not be available to us. However, other classes have successfully held weekend reunions; most recently the Class of 1964 had a very successful, heavily attended 40th over 2004 Memorial weekend. A fall weekend, with or without a football game, is also an option. Home football games include: New Hampshire, Sept. 23; Yale, Oct. 7; Holy Cross, Oct. 14; Harvard, Oct. 28 (Homecoming); Brown, Nov. 11.

We need your input before moving forward with serious planning. Please take a few minutes to complete the following questionnaire and return it to **AI Keiller**, Reunion Chair, 85422 Dudley, Chapel Hill, NC 27517 **before April 30, 2005**, or you can fill it in on-line by going to www.dartmouth.org/classes/66 and clicking on Survey.

1. Indicate your preference: June 2006 mid week _____ or weekend _____ reunion.
2. If a weekend reunion were held, indicate your order of preference (1-4).
 - a. _____ Memorial Day weekend
 - b. _____ Labor Day weekend
 - c. _____ Early fall (September to early October—note hotel rates peak late Sept. to mid October)
 - d. _____ Mid October to early Nov.
3. If a fall weekend is the choice of the majority of the Class, would you prefer: a football weekend_____ or a non-football weekend_____.
4. Please rank 1-4 dinner meal venues:
 - a. _____ Class dinner at the Hanover Inn
 - b. _____ Class dinner at DOC House
 - c. _____ Class dinner at Dartmouth Skiway base lodge
 - d. _____ Other venue_____ (your suggestion)
5. Please rank 1-4 lunch meal venues:
 - a. _____ Picnic at Storrs Pond
 - b. _____ Picnic on the Connecticut River
 - c. _____ BBQ at Occum Pond
 - d. _____ Other venue_____ (your suggestion)
6. Please indicate which of the following activities interest you:
 - a. _____ Lectures/discussions with distinguished Dartmouth professors
 - b. _____ Lectures/discussions lead by classmate volunteer experts
 - c. _____ Golf outing
 - d. _____ Tennis outing
 - e. _____ Hood museum tour
 - f. _____ Other activities _____ (your suggestion)
7. Other suggestions to make this a meaningful and heavily attended event

8. Yes I would like to volunteer to participate on the Reunion Committee (include contact information)_____.

**Dartmouth Class of 1966
Colorado Ski Weekend Mini Reunion
Announcement and Registration**

This is to announce and invite you and your significant other to a long weekend of skiing, other winter activities and fellowship in Winter Park, Colorado the long weekend of March 18-21, 2005. Classmate Tim Urban has offered to share his family's two, neighboring houses located in Fraser, Colorado off US Highway 40, 20 minutes from the Winter Park Ski Area. Located only 90 minutes from Denver, you could combine skiing with other activities in Denver (such as golf) or visit the Center City casinos, only 60 minutes from Fraser.

Tim describes the accommodations as follows: The "Shire" is a seven bedroom, five bath house with one two-bunk bedroom, two queen bedrooms, one single bedroom and three twin-bed bedrooms sleeping five-to-eight singles and four-to-five couples for a total of 12-14 people. The "Sundance" home has one bedroom with twin beds, one bunkroom with two beds and two bedrooms with queen beds accommodating 6-8 people. The two houses could accommodate a total of 22 people. Tim has offered both houses to the Class without charge, except for a cleaning fee of \$25 per person. Breakfasts will be at the Shire. In order to get the pot going, we ask for \$25 per person in order to stock the house(s) with breakfast, snack and beverage essentials. Lunch and dinner, and cost sharing, will be at the discretion of the individuals/group, with ample restaurant availability in the area. Dinners can also be prepared at the Shire.

Tim indicates that the full and one-half day tickets at the Winter Park ski complex (three mountains interconnected with some of the best snow in Colorado) are affordable compared to other venues. We suggest you visit their website for additional slope, ski school, and other activity information: www.winterpark.com Transportation to Denver will be everyone's individual responsibility, but Tim uses a travel broker out of Denver, Jim Fike (1-800-422-5969, extension 3014), from whom he is able to get deep discount tickets to Denver from anywhere in the US. Rentals of four wheel drive and other vehicles are available at the Denver airport, as well as shuttle service to Fraser. Tim has an 8 passenger suburban and can transport a group to and from the airport and to the slopes.

To reserve a spot(s) for what should be a fun long weekend of late winter skiing at one of Colorado's finest ski venues, just complete the form below and forward it with a deposit of \$25 per person directly to Tim Urban prior to February 28th, 2005. Tim will confirm final arrangements and provide directions to the houses on or before March 4th, 2005. We will move forward if we have 8 or more people sign up. Tim can be reached during the day at 515-225-2222 or via e-mail at timurban@webudc.com

Tim Urban
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West Des Moines, Iowa 50265

Dear Tim,

Please sign me up for the Winter park ski weekend. There is a total of _____ in our party, including _____ couple(s) and _____ singles. I/we expect to arrive at _____ on March _____ and depart approximately _____ on March _____. Enclosed is a check for _____ to cover our \$25 per person deposit.

Name_____ Address_____
Phone_____
E-mail_____

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40th Reunion