



Along Route '66

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Class of 1966 Lodge

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A Letter from Chuck Sherman

Dear Classmate,

One of our objectives this year has been to try to increase the level of class participation. I think our Class is doing pretty well, by some measures, but I'm working to find, entice, and welcome back any Classmates who may have strayed far and long from the College and our Class.

DCF giving is one measure of participation. Bob Spence tells me that we are just about at the same level, this year, as it was at this time last year. Our DCF goal was only reduced by \$50,000 in a year when most of us are now retired, have seen our financial wealth drop by as much as 50%, and are still attempting to give the College \$160,000 in additional "restricted" funds for the Class of 1966 Lodge. The Lodge does not seem to be displacing DCF contributions, as some seem to fear. As of the first of May, we have raised \$134K.

More Classmates are making unrestricted gifts than are giving to the Lodge. Proportionately, more Classmates who gave to the Lodge also gave to the DCF than the other way around. The Lodge has drawn in, so far, fifty-three new and otherwise disenchanting Classmates.

The names of the donors to the Lodge are posted, and will be updated, on the Class website. Today's list of 158 donors is on page 14 of this newsletter. I hope Class pride will grow as the length of the list grows. I'm confident we can achieve and surpass our goal before Homecoming in October.

Participation can be meaningfully measured in non-monetary ways, too: attending reunions, minis, 66th Night festivities, in local area club leadership, various College committees of overseers, etc. Sixty-six's have in the past, or now participate, on Alumni Council, as Dartmouth Hitchcock trustees, Tuck overseers, Thayer overseers, Rockefeller Center overseers, Dartmouth Skiway overseers and more.

Our Class is doing what great Classes do, building cohesiveness and comfort with one another. Compared with other Classes, we seem to be doing pretty well. On a list of metrics compiled by Alumni Relations for 2008-2009, we are tied for second place (so we have room to improve).

One thing we are doing to improve is contact more people by e-mail. We've merged our list with the list from the College and now have 490 e-mail addresses. The names of everyone else are posted on the "Where Oh Where" page on our website, and we invite all Classmates to send us the e-mails for themselves or others they know on the list.

I hope you will try out the Google Earth display of nearly our entire Class that was a prelude to 66th Night celebrations, covered in the March issue of *Along Route '66*. The map is still downloadable from our website in the 66th Night narrative.

By the Class Gift and frequent mini-reunions and improved communication, I think we are building toward a good 45-Year reunion and a great 50-Year reunion. If you can think of other ways to build up our Class, please share your ideas. Your class executive committee is studying and I hope learning.

Thanks for doing your part,

--Chuck



"Class of 1966" Google Earth

65th Birthday Party in Santa Fe



A total of 67 classmates, spouses, and kids will convene in Santa Fe in celebration of our 65th birthdays from May 22-25. Mini-Reunion Chair **Jim Lustenader** and his Committee have done an outstanding job in planning a fun-filled, yet educational, weekend of museum walks, art gallery visits, horticultural tours, national park visits, and science museum stops, all interspersed with dinners, brunches, picnic lunches, golf, and tennis. While time is short, any classmates living in the four-corner states or beyond are still welcome to join the group for all or part of the weekend. Just contact Jim at jimlustenader@aol.com.

The next issue of *Along Route 66*, to be published in June, will be chock full of photos and reportage of our journey to the "Land of Enchantment".

Ski Mini-Reunion at Lake Tahoe

"**Steve Coles** (Hawaii), **Joff Keane** (Falls Church, VA), **Bob Page** (San Francisco), Paula and **Ed Jereb** (Chestnut Hill, PA) and I (Des Moines) celebrated the annual Class of 1966 Ski Mini in South Tahoe at the Heavenly Ski area," writes **Tim Urban**. We toasted Dartmouth College and re-lived the names and memories of many of our classmates from March 19-24. The "headquarter" accomodation was at Tim's twin brother Ted's, overlooking the lake.



Sending along photos of the event, Joff wrote, "In the photo under the Heavenly Valley Ski Area sign are Joff, Ted Urban, Steve Coles, Tim Urban, Ed Jereb, and Paula Jereb. We were later joined by Bob Page for skiing and dinner at restaurant Danielle's, in S. Lake Tahoe. I want to thank Ted for his extra-ordinary hospitality. He got us all organized, housed us in luxurious accomodations surrounded by spectacular scenery (the photos do not give it justice), got us to the slopes on time, and kept us all safe and sound. We had a fantastic time!"

Be sure to see more of Joff's photos in full-color on page 15 of the on-line version of *Along Route '66*.

Coming Events

65th Birthday Party	Santa Fe, NM	May 22-25, 2009
Fall Mini-Reunion	Hanover, NH	October 23-24, 2009
Sixty-Sixth Night Parties	Various Locales	March 7, 2010

Sixty-Sixth Night of the Year: 2009

For the inaugural celebration of 66th Night on March 7, 2009, our Class certainly held some fun gatherings around the country. The new Class of '66 version of Google Earth, Earth66.kml, was very helpful in identifying classmates in one's local area and it should continue to be a very valuable tool throughout the year, whether in organizing other events or looking for lodging while traveling across the country!

As covered in March's *Along Route '66*, the San Francisco Bay Area wanted to get a good jump on the celebrations and 11 classmates and spouses got together a day early (it must have been the 66th day somewhere in the world!). Included were **Roger Brett**, **Pete Barber**, **Ken Zuhr**, **Bob Page** & Grace Brown, Connie and **Dean Anderson**, Georgia and **Jim Hazard**, **Ken Ireland**, and **Harold Stoddard**. They gathered for lunch and memories in San Francisco at a restaurant owned by another Dartmouth grad, albeit a '64.

Then on the actual 66th Day, the Hanover and Upper Valley contingent put together a pot luck and a gathering of 10 classmates and spouses right on campus, in Zimmerman Lounge in the Blunt Alumni Center. Included at that event were **Chuck Sherman** and Margie Carpenter, Pietie and **Dick Birnie**, Ann and **Ted Thompson**, **Bill Malcolm** & Peggy Plunkett, and Susan and **Gus Southworth**. Their meal was followed by attendance at various Dartmouth sporting events, proving the benefits of living in or near Hanover.

A few days later, but close enough to count, **John Rollins** and **Jim Weiskopf** represented the Washington contingent by getting together for lunch in Rockville. They even added some business and consulting in, but that's going above and beyond the call of 66th Night!

After some delay, but still wanting to get in on the 66th Night action, Judi and **Stan Colla** had dinner with Anne and **Noel Fidel** in Phoenix late in March. Stan writes, "We all had dinner together at my sister-in-law's home in Paradise Valley, and it was great fun. Noel has retired from ASU as Associate Dean of the law school and is doing some pro bono work for the Florence Project, a non-profit organization focussing on immigrant issues in Arizona. He and Anne have just completed building a second home in Oracle, which is just north of Tucson, and they are coming to Hanover for the graduation of their third Dartmouth son, Alexander, this June." More from Stan, and Noel, further on.





Finally, the City of Brotherly Love contingent, including **Steve Sloca** and your editor, are planning a 66th Night Dinner on June 25th (we never were particularly good at math), in conjunction with the resurrection of the Dartmouth Club of Philadelphia. Steve and I will be sending out details shortly on place and time.

Even **Tom Hooper**, although not finding anyone to get together with this year has committed to a 66th Night get together next year. And he shouldn't forget when to hold this event, as March 7th is his birthday!

So keep Earth66 bookmarked and plan ahead for a 2010 66th Night party, dinner, sporting event, Tom Hooper birthday party, or whatever excuse you can come up with to enjoy the company of some classmates.

News from Classmates

The Goethe-Institut Chicago has just announced that **John Hargraves** is the recipient of the 2009 Helen and Kurt Wolff Translator's Prize, awarded annually to a literary translation from the German published in the preceding year. The Executor (Harcourt, 2008), John's translation of author/poet/editor/publisher Michael Krüger's tragicomic Die Turiner Komödie (Suhrkamp, 2005) concerns a man referred to as M., who unexpectedly becomes the literary executor of the estate of an old friend and well-known writer named Rudolf, following Rudolf's suicide. Among the papers left behind is allegedly the author's magnum opus, a roman à clef on post-war Germany. The prize includes an honorarium, plus a two month stay in Berlin at the Literarisches Colloquium Berlin, on the Wannsee. Congratulations, John!

"By way of supplement to Stan Colla's note regarding our 66th Night Get-together," writes **Noel Fidel**, "it's true that I retired last June from teaching law and serving as a dean at ASU, but despite this being my second retirement (I retired from the bench in 2002), I am not retired yet. I have an "of counsel" position at a Phoenix law firm, where I do appellate consulting and alternative dispute resolution (arbitration and mediation). Though a full return to private practice would have been daunting after all these years, I have the freedom to pick and choose what I want to work on and to control my hours, and the freedom as well to put a lot of time into pro bono work, and there my primary focus is the group Stan mentioned -- the Florence Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project (www.firrp.org), a nonprofit corporation that provides legal services to immigrant adults and children in detention who have potentially viable claims to refugee, asylum, or other types of residential status in the United States. It's very satisfying work."



"On another note, during the same week that Anne and I had one great visit with Stan and Judi Colla, we had another great visit with Lorel and **Jack Aley**, who were ending a week of warming their toes in the Arizona desert after a long hard winter at home in Brunswick, Maine. Jack has recently retired as director of the Brunswick-Topsham Land Trust, which he earlier co-founded, but is still doing some consulting there. Attached is a photo of Jack and a guy in a hat at the Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix."

"Still retired and still lovin' it after nearly nine years," writes **Mike Handelsman** from Brooklyn, NY. "Much of my warm weather daytime is spent hiking, and most of that in leading the hikes I do - largely for the AMC. That way I can choose the pace, distance and terrain and still be assured (usually) of company. If you're in the NY/NJ region and feel like exploring some of our thousand+ trail miles, please let me know with a note, a call or (of course) an email (hikermike7@yahoo.com)."



After 23 years as President and CEO of Gorton's, **Steve Warhover** has announced his retirement effective April 1st. Steve was selected to lead Gorton's in 1986, after 18 years as a highly successful marketer and general manager at General Mills, then the parent company of Gorton's.

The company's press release stated that Steve guided the company through a period of unprecedented growth, which resulted in Gorton's becoming the definitive leader within the frozen seafood market. During his tenure, Steve's focus on innovation, brand building, productivity, and organizational simplification established Gorton's as a highly respected, growing, and profitable enterprise. He has been instrumental in parent-company Nissui's expansion within North America with the acquisitions of King & Prince Seafood and FW Bryce. Steve will continue to contribute to Gorton's, King & Prince, and FW Bryce as a member of each company's Board of Directors.

Founded in 1849, Gorton's is one of America's oldest continuously operating companies. Headquartered just north of Boston, in Gloucester, MA, Gorton's continues to be the leader in the seafood industry. Under the Gorton's Brand in the U.S. and the BlueWater brand in Canada, Gorton's markets a full line of frozen seafood products. Gorton's also has a focused foodservice and industrial seafood business within North America, most notably the Filet-o-Fish sandwich at Mickey-D's.

Steve writes, "Splitting time between Vero Beach, FL (where Ann and I recently had dinner with Jane and **Bill Higgins**) and Gloucester, MA. So far, mixed feelings...loved Gorton's, but it was time. Fifth grandchild, Sawyer, born April 6."

Jack Nevison sent along a new email address: jmn@newleafpm.com. "While I haven't been very active in Dartmouth affairs, I read the news with great interest. As I navigate my business to a decent conclusion in the next few years, I'm anticipating I'll have more time for giving back."

Webmaster **Ben Day** has been named to serve on the Rumson, NJ Borough Council to fill the unexpired term of a council member who resigned. He will also have a role on a subcommittee that interfaces to the borough's two school districts. Congratulations, Ben, on your selection...just keep up your fine work on our Class website!

"Judi and I continue to live a commuting marriage as I work at Alfred University in western New York," writes **Stan Colla**, "and she runs our home in Hanover while managing her own business. It is working so far, but it has gotten us to focus on retirement and where we want to be as elder citizens. Judi has been smitten by Phoenix, so we are going to look there seriously. Hard to believe, but our oldest son, Geoff, is returning to campus for his 5th reunion about a week after Noel and Anne are there. He was married to his long-time Dartmouth sweetheart, Carrie Hoverman '01, last August, and they live in San Francisco. Our younger son, Tim, who went to Columbia but had made many good friends in Geoff's class, lives and works in Bend, Oregon."

Alfred University



From **Clarke Gentry**: "I am in Connecticut until the beginning of June, trying to save, preserve and restore my family's historic home purchased by my great-grandmother in 1923. I have been working on this project for three years and have many more years to go after 40 years of neglect. Thus have been spending 9 months in CT and 3 months in the Bay Area for the last three years and into the foreseeable future." Clarke will welcome renovation advice at hanovernh@aol.com.

From **Tom Brady**: "I have just accepted an offer to become the Interim Dean for the College of Education at the University of Toledo, beginning in August. I have been a trustee at UT since 2005 and will have to resign to accept this assignment, to avoid any conflict of interest. However, since the 2006 merger with the Medical University of Ohio, UT's President, Dr. Lloyd Jacobs (former President of MUO), has pushed UT to new horizons, and having the chance to do that for the College of Education is a challenge I just can't pass up. UT is now the third largest university in Ohio and one of only 16 universities in the US with the full complement of professional schools. Nearly 50% of the engineers at our company, Plastic Technologies, Inc (PTI), have graduated from UT and last year, UT's Graduate College of Engineering made the Princeton Review's top 20 list."

"I will remain on the Advisory Boards for the Colleges of Engineering and for the College of Arts and Sciences and I must still find time to make sure that PTI stays on track (I have recently appointed a new president to handle day-to-day operations) but, this new assignment will be more than a full time job for the next 18 months until we can create a strategic plan for the COE and search for a permanent dean."

"The leadership at UT and the N W Ohio community leaders seem to be thrilled with having a "nonacademic" lead change in what has been a pretty conservative profession, but the faculty will be my biggest challenge since they have made it clear already that they are not happy about the appointment of a "business person" who did not come from the "education establishment."

"One very interesting linkage I have with the UT College of Education and which no one on the faculty knows about yet is that my grandfather, Dr. Jesse Ward, actually founded the College of Education at UT back in the 1920's! In fact, when I was in grade school and stayed overnight with my grandparents, I spent time at the College of Education in my grandfather's office....wouldn't it be ironic if I end up in that same office in August!!"

"In any case, this will be a new experience and a big change from running a business, but I am excited about it and am optimistic that I can win the faculty's support by helping everyone be successful....and I thought I was going to be able to spend more time restoring classic cars this summer!"

"I will report back in a year and let you know whether I survived, or not!"

Meanwhile Tom had the opportunity to speak to the Toledo Rotary Club several weeks ago about recycling, where he talked about the potential impact that the new recycling technology developed by PTI will have on Northwest Ohio and on the world of recycling. You can see that webcast on the WGTE Knowledgestream website: http://www.knowledgestream.org/kstream/index.asp?item_id=2256. Congratulations, Tom, on your appointment and all your endeavors. We're proud!



Class Dues

Treasurer **Tim Urban** has just sent out our final dues request for the current 2008-2009 fiscal year, ending June 30:

This has been a challenging year for most of us and, if you have followed the declining fortunes of the College, our new President Kim will have his hands full. Your basic \$50 Class Dues covers the Class Newsletter, your subscription to The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine and miscellaneous Class expenses. An additional \$16 covers our commitments to the John Sloan Dickey Internship program, the Athletic Sponsors Program, and our Class Scholarship, totalling \$66. As a past dues payer we hope you can make your 2008/9 payment before the end of June.

Most of you have either contributed or may be considering a contribution to the Class of '66 Lodge gift. Our goal is \$160,000 of which \$50,000 is for endowing costs of care and maintenance. The Class has raised over \$130,000 so far, and we are continuing to contact Classmates directly about supporting our gift. If you want to add something to your Class Dues this year over \$66 we will allocate it to the Cabin Project and include your name on the plaque inside the '66 Lodge.

Finally, your Class Officers want to emphasize that your support for the Class, Class projects and Class gift are independent of your unrestricted support of the Dartmouth College Fund.

If you have already sent in your Dues contribution, thank you. If you haven't, we hope you can do whatever you can and send the payment to "Dartmouth Class of '66 Dues", c/o Tim Urban, Treasurer, Suite 205, 4800 Mills Civic Parkway, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265.

These are the times when our loyalty to Dartmouth is truly tested. Hopefully, we can all reflect on the quality of the education we received, the friendships we have enjoyed and the pride we can take in the role of the College in reaching out to so many like us who are seeking a legacy for their future.

Best regards,

Tim

In Memoriam

We have had an unprecedented number of classmates who have passed away over the last two months and it is with sadness that I report the following deaths: **Roger Kline, John Peterson, Bill Woodard, Ted Saari, Eric Treisman, and Curt Ferguson**. Complete obituaries are published on the Class website.



Roger C. Kline died in his sleep on March 18, while in London on business. He was a Director and Senior Partner at McKinsey and Company in New York with responsibility for McKinsey's service to a number of its largest global clients, heading up the firm's banking and securities practice. He was previously head of the New York office, McKinsey's largest.

Roger entered Dartmouth from the Bronx High School of Science, where he was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Magazine, and Yearbook. At the College, Roger was a brother in Delta Upsilon, Business Manager of The Dartmouth, and President of the International Association of Students in Economics and Business, while achieving Honors status in the Government Department.

After graduation, he earned J.D. and M.B.A. degrees and a certificate in international relations from Columbia University. Prior to McKinsey, Roger was a NYSE Allied Member and NASD Registered Principal with responsibility for the investment management division of a securities firm. He started and sold one of the first discount brokers in 1976.

Roger was a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, President of U.S. Friends of the Atlantic Partnership, a U.K.-based group that promotes dialogue among European and American opinion-leaders, and served on the Advisory Council of the U.S. Public Company Accounting Oversight Board. He was quoted in, and wrote articles on various topics for, the *Wall Street Journal*, the *American Banker*, *Fortune*, and other journals and periodicals. His philanthropic activities centered on issues of adoption, as Chairman of Whole Child International, and through the Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute.

Roger remained an active member of the Class after graduation, serving as our first class President, a Newsletter Editor, a member of the Class Executive Committee, and as an agent for the DCF. He is survived by his widow Susan and son Matthew. Contributions in Roger's memory may be made to Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute, 120 East 38th Street, New York, NY 10016 or Whole Child International 11726 San Vicente Blvd. Suite 222, Los Angeles, CA 90049.



John W. Peterson passed away unexpectedly at his home in Madison, WI on April 9, 2009. John was born in Lynn, MA and attended primary schools in Lynn and Long Island, NY, before graduating from Reading Memorial High School in Reading, MA, where he participated in basketball, track, student government, and the National Honor Society. A member of Chi Phi, which he served as Vice President and Rush Chairman, the DOC, and Dragon Senior Society, John graduated from the College with a degree in Economics and obtained two Masters degrees in International Relations, from Salve Regina College in Newport, RI and The Naval War College.

John started a 30-year Navy career as a carrier pilot. As the Commanding Officer of VFA 106, John helped train the Blue Angels. He continued his career as the Executive Officer on board the ship USS Saratoga, Commanding Officer of the USS St. Louis, and Group Commander of Amphibious Group Three, during which time he coordinated and participated in the Navy landings in Somalia. John ended his Naval career as the Commanding Officer of the NROTC Unit at UW-Madison.

After retirement from the Navy, he became Director of System Engineering and Operations at UW-Madison Division of Information Technology. John served on the Vestry and was the Senior Warden at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, was President of the Madison Breakfast Rotary, and was active in Meals on Wheels. He is survived by his wife, Kristen, his children Eric, Jeffrey, and Meredith of Brandon, FL; and Alex of Portland, OR, and his grandchildren, Graham, Ellen and Abigail Peterson. Donations in John's memory may be made to St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Madison or to the Dane County Humane Society.

William K. Woodard, III passed away at his home in Albuquerque, NM on February 7, 2003 after a long illness. Bill was born in Boston, MA, graduated from Valley High School in Albuquerque, where he participated in track and was a member of the National Honor Society. He transferred from Dartmouth to Colorado College, graduating in 1966, and served as an officer in the Navy in Vietnam. He taught in San Antonio, TX and at Sandia Prep in Albuquerque, and served as a counselor for Presbyterian Hospice for 11 years. He was active in the equestrian community most of his life. He had a passion for country western music and was a member of the Bunkhouse Band. Bill is survived by his wife, Cecilia Mares; sons, Ben, Tim and Mark of Albuquerque, and Kurt of Cincinnati.

The College received word that **Theodore Saari, Jr.**, died in 2005 in Boca Raton, FL. Ted came to Dartmouth from his hometown of Chappaqua, NY, leaving before graduation. He was a member of Alpha Chi Alpha Fraternity and married Janice Ada Brown when both were attending La Grange College in Georgia.



Eric L. Treisman died on April 3, in Santa Fe, NM, after being removed from life support after suffering a massive heart attack four days earlier. A lawyer, political activist, actor, author, and adventurer, Eric was serving the Class as the “point-person” during the planning of our 65th Birthday Party in his home city.

Treisman was born in Brooklyn, NY, grew up there and in Northern California, and graduated from C.K. McClatchy High School in Vacaville, where he was active in dramatics, debating, student government, and a member of the California Scholarship Federation.

After graduating from Stanford Law, Eric’s legal career began in Crownpoint, NM, as attorney for Navaho Legal Services. His early career took him to Yap in Micronesia and Alaska before moving to Santa Fe around 1980. He did commercial litigation and had one case that took almost twenty years against the Bureau of Indian Affairs over the misuse of tribal education funds. Most recently, he had represented some Indian artisans who challenged the regulations for selling on the portal of the Palace of the Governors. In 1996, he ran in the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate, losing to a former Santa Fe mayor, who went on to lose to Republican incumbent Pete Domenici.

In addition to his legal practice, Treisman was a mountain climber, adventurer and writer whose articles have been published by *Harper’s*, where he was a contributing editor, *Ramparts*, *Rolling Stone*, *National Geographic*, and the *Wall Street Journal*. Two years ago, Treisman took a 10-day hike with his son Zack into the northern reaches of India where they reached an altitude of 18,000 feet. He was proud of his cameo appearance in Robert Redford’s *Milagro Beanfield War*, his one stint at acting.

Treisman was an ardent supporter of Tibetan independence, helping hundreds of Tibetan refugees obtain visas and organizing a meeting between the Dalai Lama and then-President George H.W. Bush. He co-founded and was legal counsel to Project Tibet in Santa Fe.

Governor Bill Richardson of New Mexico observed of Eric Treisman, “His reputation is a man who would always do the right thing.” In addition to his mother Doris, survivors include Zack, 33, of Vancouver, Alex, 8, and Aaron, 4, both of Santa Fe.

L. Curt Ferguson died on April 12 at a hospice in Burlington, NC from lung cancer that had metastasized to his brain. For the last several years he resided in McLeansville, NC with his wife, Gail, where he worked for Overhead Door Co. A graduate of Hatboro-Horsham High in PA and a member of the National Honor Society, Curt was co-captain of his football team, Vice-President of his class, and active in dramatics, yearbook, and the school newspaper. At Dartmouth, Curt was a brother of Phi Delt, which he served as House Manager. After graduation, he moved to NH with his first wife Cheri, divorced, then settled in southern CA where he had his own business as a carpenter/contractor. He returned to PA in the 70’s and moved to NC in the 80’s. Besides Cheri and Gail, he is survived by two other former wives and son L. Sean Ferguson, 42, who resides in Lake Lure, NC.

Finally, in the January issue of *Along Route ‘66* I reported the death of **Randy Adams**. Unfortunately, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, from which I had picked up most of Randy’s career information, had mistakenly stated that Randy received his bachelor’s degree from Syracuse. **Wally Buschmann** kindly pointed out that Randy was in fact a Dartmouth grad and sent along a photo of (L to R) Wally, Randy, and **Jack Brister**.



Dartmouth College Fund



As this newsletter is written, there are only about 45 days to go to reach our Class goal of \$200,000. As noted in Chuck Sherman's letter on Page 1, participation is our thrust, with a goal of 50%. Head Agent **Bob Spence** summarizes where we are:

You guys are probably getting tired of my pleas for help with the DCF, so how about a little Shakespearean advice on the state of the world. If people had followed his advice from Hamlet, "neither a borrower nor lender be", yet another economic mess could have been avoided. We celebrate our 65 birthdays this year, so the quote from Henry V Part II "Is it not strange that desire should so many years outlive performance?" seems appropriate. And as for the DCF, how about "This is the state of man: today he puts forth the tender leaves of hopes, tomorrows blossoms." from Henry VIII.

Some things in life never change; some do change and we have to face the reality, and yet there is always, fortunately, hope for tomorrow. As of May 4 our class contributions and pledges total \$151K against our goal of \$200K, with participation at 40%. My hope is that our class performance will be such that we reach our goal as beneficial investors in the hopes and aspirations of ourselves and others. As the Bard says in The Taming of the Shrew, "For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich", but to make that a reality at Dartmouth, we have to be there. Please help. Tap into www.dartmouthcollegefund.org, please accept your class agent call, or drop me an e-mail. **We are Dartmouth.**

News from the College

Alumni voted to accept the proposed change to the Association of Alumni constitution that was included on the election ballot by a vote of 10,375 "yes" (81.9 percent) to 2,293 "no" (18.1 percent). There were 12,668 votes cast on the proposed amendment, just under 20% of all alumni. The amendment required a two-thirds supermajority of voting alumni to pass. The amendment modifies the way in which alumni nominate trustees to the Dartmouth College Board of Trustees by primarily allowing the Alumni Council to nominate only one candidate for each opening, legislating run-offs if no candidate receives 50% of the vote, and requiring alumni to vote for only one candidate. Petition candidates will still have access to the ballot.

The Board of Trustees has voted to renominate for a second term six of the seven trustees who had completed their first term. Todd Zywicki, an alumni trustee elected by petition, was the first trustee not renominated by the Board since they adopted the practice some twenty years ago of automatically nominating all alumni trustees to a second five-year term. Conservative organizations and blog sites, together with many similar-minded individuals from all political persuasions, were angered by the Board's action. Mr. Zywicki's future plans were not clear.

Discussing this and other matters, **Wayne LoCurto** attended the 198th meeting of the Dartmouth Alumni Council, May 14-16. He is pictured at right between wife Kathy and retiring Dartmouth Athletic Director Josie Harper at a garden reception at President Wright's residence on Webster Avenue. The program included a presentation by President-Elect Jim Yong Kim; Wayne will be issuing a report of the meeting in the "Alumni Notes" section of the Class website in the near future with excerpts in the next *Along Route '66*.



Admissions Data

The College extended offers of admission for the Class of 2013 to 2,184 applicants from a pool of 18,130 - the largest number in the College's history – and a 10 percent increase over last year's record number of applicants. "The academic credentials of admitted students are very strong, particularly in the number of students ranked in the top 10 percent of their class as well as students ranked first in their class," said Maria Laskaris '84, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid.

The Class of 2013 was selected through a fully need-blind admissions process: it is projected that 55 percent of the entering class will receive need-based financial aid, totaling \$21.8 million. The number of students qualifying for aid is up 14 percent, and represents almost half of the pool of admitted students.

The overall rate of admission this year was 12 percent, down from 13.5 percent for the Class of 2012. Approximately 1,090 of those admitted, including 401 early decision candidates, are expected to matriculate at Dartmouth in September 2009. Of those who were ranked by their secondary schools, 95 percent of students admitted were in the top 10 percent of their secondary school's graduating class, including 42.5 percent who were valedictorians and 10.8 percent who were salutatorians. The mean SAT scores for students admitted this year are: 729 Verbal, 733 Math and 732 Writing.

This year, 45 percent of the students admitted to Dartmouth are students of color, the most diverse group in the College's history. Students of color currently make up over 30 percent of the student body. Admitted students come from across the nation as well as around the world: 577 come from the Mid-Atlantic region; 455 from the West; 401 from the South; 337 from New England; 237 from the Midwest and 177 have a non-U.S. address. The College admitted 162 students who are the children of Dartmouth alumni/ae.

Speaking of children of alumni, the Class of 1966 has nine sons and daughters currently at the College:

Class of 2009:	Alexander Fidel Tessa Murphy Jeffrey Schaffer Elias Tapley	(son of Noel) (daughter of Paul) (son of Norm) (son of Lance)
Class of 2010:	Elizabeth Williams	(daughter of Robin)
Class of 2011:	Lauren Hawley Jessica Stein Conrad Whitaker	(daughter of Bob) (daughter of Jeff) (son of Mac)
Class of 2012:	Jason Chiu	(son of Yanek)

Take a Hike!

On October 10, 2009 the DOC will sponsor the first-ever single day Appalachian Trail Hike. The trail will be divided up into sections, which will be hiked by individual parties along the length of the trail -- alumni and students throughout the eastern seaboard. Some parties will be in the middle of 4-5 day backpacks on the day; each party will have a banner to photograph so that a digital photo essay can be created. No club has ever hiked the entire Appalachian Trail in a day! If you want to participate, more information is available on the DOC website at <http://www.dartmouth.edu/~doc/atinaday/>.



!!!Class of 1966 Website Contest!!!

One of our strengths as a class is the breadth of information on our class website. Started by Chuck Sherman, and now managed by Ben Day, who has applied his own extensive experience and expertise, the Class of 1966 Website provides email and hometown addresses for all classmates, covers all reunions and sign-up sheets, archives **Larry Geiger's** Class Notes from the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* and full color versions of *Along Route '66*, often, as with this issue, with extra pages of photographs, a list of all deceased classmates with obituaries when available, **Wayne LoCurto's** minutes of Alumni Council meetings, reports from our Class of 1966 John Sloan Dickey Fellows, information on the Class of 1966 Lodge, including maps and a video of the walk from the road to the Lodge, a Google Earth file with pin-point locations of all classmates (including aerial views of their homes!), a photo gallery, and the Class of 1966 webcam, showing a panorama of the Dartmouth Green. Yet, the number of "hits" the site receives indicates it is still not as familiar to many members of the class as Amazon, Ebay, and other popular internet sites.

In order to promote the site, we are running a contest with a prize for all winners. All answers can be found on the site and it only takes a little bit of digging to find them. In order to submit your answers, you must use the Electronic Green Card, which should promote greater use of this device for forwarding classmate news. So, here goes:

1. What is Bob Spence's email address?
2. What classmate was pictured in the bottom right hand corner of page 9 in the March 2009 on-line *Along Route '66*?
3. What classmate passed away on October 23, 1992?
4. The classmate leading the hike to the Lodge is carrying what item in his left hand?
5. What class event was held August 25-27, 2000?
6. Who wrote the first Class Notes column in October of 1966?
7. In what direction is the Class of 1966 webcam pointed?
8. The "66NightEarth" map reveals how many classmates living in Idaho?
9. To what country did Daniel Ellman go on his Class of 1966 Dickey fellowship?
10. Which classmate in the "Where, Oh Where..." section will you help to find an email address for.

The contest will conclude on July 15. Again, all answers must be submitted on the electronic green card. Good luck...and have some fun!



Check <https://dartmouth.org/classes/66/directory/whereowhere.php> to see if your email address is among the missing...or you know the whereabouts of a classmate who is truly MIA.

Class of 1966 Lodge Update

As of May 11, 158 classmates have contributed or pledged \$109,204 to the Class of 1966 Lodge, in addition to the \$25K from the Class treasury and one memorial gift. We are now within \$26K of our goal.

In order to reach our commitment, you may want to consider what some other classmates have done:

1. Consider pledges for 2010 and especially 2011, our 45th reunion year. Very few of us have committed funds beyond 2009 to the Lodge.
2. Consider a Memorial Gift to one of our deceased classmates. Both you and the person you name will achieve recognition on the Class Plaque in the front of the Lodge.
3. Consider the fact that charitable contributions may not be fully tax deductible beyond 2009 as has been suggested by members of the Obama finance team.

While we have targeted a completion date of June 30, 2011, it would be wonderful if we could have sufficient cash and pledges on hand to present our completed \$160K gift at the Dartmouth Outing Club commemoration over Homecoming Weekend this October. Please consider sending a gift today, using the form below.



And for the 158 classmates listed on Page 14 who have generously given to the Lodge, thank you very much.

Class of 1966 Lodge Fund

Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

- Leadership Category (Check One):
- John Sloan Dickey (\$10,000+)
 - Fred Harris (\$5,000-\$9,999)
 - Ross McKenney (\$1,000-\$4,999)
 - John Ledyard (up to \$999)

1. I would like to contribute \$ _____ and my check is enclosed, made out to "Class of 1966 Lodge Fund".
2. I would like to pledge \$ _____ and agree to pay this amount in full by June 30, 2011.
3. I would like to charge my contribution or pledge to my credit card:

Card type _____ Card Number _____ Exp. date _____
 Name on card _____ Signature _____

If you are making a pledge and would like to put it on your credit card, please indicate below how you would like the charges distributed and you will be reminded annually by the Dartmouth Development Office:

\$ _____ in 2009 \$ _____ in 2010 \$ _____ in 2011

4. My employer has a matching gift program, which will add \$ _____ to my donation, bringing the total to \$ _____.
 Employer name and address: _____
 (NOTE: Please enclose a copy of employer's matching gift form)

5. For gifts of \$1,000 and over: My t-shirt size is: ___ Medium ___ Large ___ Extra Large

6. I would like my gift to be in memory of _____.

Please mail completed form (and check, if applicable) to: Dartmouth College, Class of 1966 Lodge Fund, 6066 Development Office, Hanover, NH 03755

Thank you!

Class of 1966 Lodge



List of Contributors (May 1, 2009)

John Sloan Dickey Contributors ((\$10,000+)

Noel Fidel

Bill Gruver

Dean Spatz

Ken Taylor

Fred Harris Contributors (\$5,000 - \$9,999)

Bob Serenbetz

Steve Sloca

Ross McKenney Contributors (\$1,000 - \$4,999)

Tim Barnard

Pete Dole

Mike McConnell

Alan Rottenberg

Dick Birnie

Jack Garamella

Hector Motroni

Norm Shaffer

John Boies

John Hargraves

Jim Pool

Chuck Sherman

Dan Boyer

Bob Hawley

Bill Ramos

Gus Southworth

Tom Brady

Bill Higgins

Rick Reiss

Bob Spence

Roger Brett

Al Keiller

Bill Risso

Brad Stein

Gary Broughton

Roger Kline

Bill Roberts

George Trumbull

Rich Daly

Tom Lips

John Rollins

Mike Urbanic

Ben Day

Jim Lustenader

John Ledyard Contributors (Up to \$999)

Rich Abraham

Charlie Faerber

Harris Jones

Tom Rodman

Steve Abram

Jef Fellows

Dick Jones

Bob Ross

Dick Alderman

Larry Forcier

Steve Jordan

Bill Rutledge

Allan Anderson

Jeff Futter

Thornton Jordan

Russ Sabrin

Bob Bach

Larry Geiger

Joff Keane

Bob Sauer

Bob Baird

Bill George

Allen Keiswetter

Don Schwartz

John Barbieri

Don Glazer

Andy Kerr

Stu Schweizer

Joe Barker

Rick Godfrey

Gus King

Larry Simms

Dan Barnard

Dave Gordon

Paul Klee

Nick Steffen

Dick Bayles

Larry Goss

Walt Knoepfel

Jeff Stein

Chuck Benson

David Graves

Steve Lanfer

Tom Steinmetz

Bruce Berger

Don Graves

Philip Leptano

Walt Stern

Jim Botelho

Geoff Greenleaf

Arthur Lewis

Hank Streitfield

Dick Brigden

Peter Griffin

Wayne LoCurto

Charlie Stuart

Robert Briggs

Josh Grindlay

Ed Long

Win Steubner

Ed Brown

Dan Gulden

Caleb Loring

Jim Sutherland

Steve Bryan

Joe Hafner

Bob MacCarty

Hank Teague

Bob Bryant

Simon Haines

Albie Macdonald

Ed Temple

Bob Burka '67

John Harbaugh

Greg McGregor

Peter Titcomb

Robin Carpenter

Dave Hightower

Chris Meyer

Chuck Vernon

Jim Cason

Doug Hill

Ken Meyercord

Bill Wagner

Jim Cinberg

Bob Hill

Tripp Miller

Tom Wargo

Tom Clarke

Wayne Hill

Joel Mumford

Jim Weiskopf

Ben Cohen

Bill Hobson

Frank Opaskar

Gene Whitehorn

Jon Colby

Tom Hooper

Peter Orbanowski

Bob Wilson

Kipp Crickard

Jim Hourdequin

Mead Over

Randy Wolfe

Richard Dellamora

Kevin Hughes

Roger Pezzuti

Pat Woodworth

Bill Duval

Ed Jereb

Steve Posniak *in mem*

Rick Worland

John Erkkila

Bill Jevne

Don Ries

Steve Zegel

Jim Everett

Steve Zeller

Ken Zuhr



Heavenly Ski Area



Enjoying Ted Urban's Deck



(L to R) J. Keane, S. Coles, P. Jereb, E. Jereb, T. Urban, B. Page



Steve Coles and Tim Urban



Jack and Lorel Aley in AZ