



Along Route '66

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A Letter from Our President

Dear Classmates of 1966,

I did not attend our 5-year or 10- or 15- or 20- year reunions. I was too busy with my life, and, well, not interested in looking back. Other classmates, most of whom I did not know personally, were providing leadership.

I came to the 25th and those that followed; I helped plan our 50th Birthday party in Washington DC, and I started making new friends from our Class. I did some interviewing, and I served a stint on Alumni Council and there made Dartmouth friends from other Classes. Dartmouth gave me an education and a diploma, but the best gift, besides a love of learning, has been a growing number of interesting friends, hand-picked by the Dartmouth Admissions Office.

I knew very few of your Class Officers today back in College. I hope you will also find the pleasure of finding new 'old friends' by participating in and leading our Class activities in the interesting years ahead. We will be seeking a new slate of officers to elect at our 45-Year Reunion, just a year and a half away. Perhaps it's your turn to have fun.

Even if you are still too busy to participate in person at our mini-reunions in Hanover, our 66th Night festivities around the Googled Earth, or on the golf course and ski runs this year, I hope you will participate in absentia by paying your Class dues, reading the newsletters and *Dartmouth Alumni Magazines*, and contributing to the College through the DCF or in other ways.

Also, please participate in the election of our Trustees and Association of Alumni officers. You are still the "stuff of an institution."

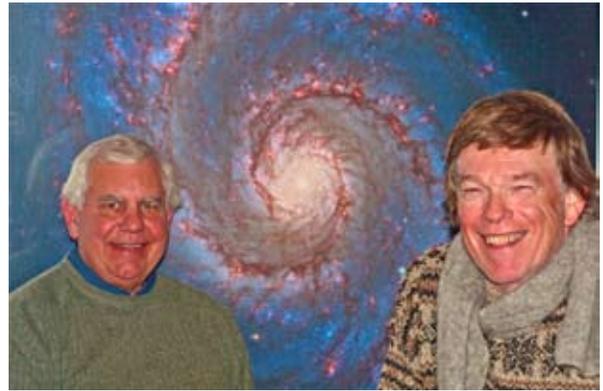
Thanks to all of you who supported our Class, current students, and many future Classes by contributing to the Class of 1966 Lodge. It is a success. Be proud.

In the coming year we will attempt to re-connect with those of you who have led busy careers and now want to share some of what you have learned with your '66 friends with whom you have lost touch --or whom you have not yet met.

--Chuck

Second Annual 66th Night Celebrations

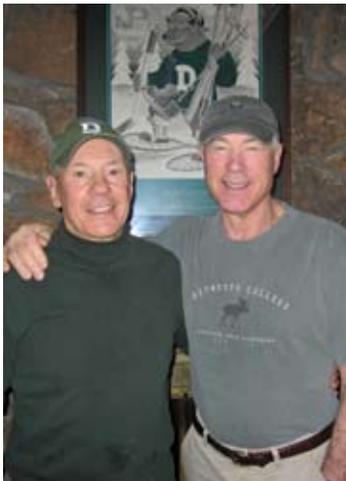
March 7th was the 66th day of the year and what more reason does one need to reunite with classmates? While not all reports are in from “ ‘round the girdled earth”, 66th Night Coordinator **Roger Brett** reports on some initial feedback: “On Friday 3/5/10, Roger Brett, **Pete Barber**, and wives Koriki and Mary kicked off the 2010 Class 66th Night Weekend with a Cosmic Gathering at the Chabot Space & Science Center in the Oakland Hills, CA. After a special Galactic 4-Course Science Center Dinner, they attended a showing of the award-winning film Solar Max in the domed, surround-view MegaDome Theater. Having learned all about the Sun, they then spent the evening pondering the wonders of the Universe.”



'66ers Brett and Barber Go Where No Man Has Gone Before



From the Nation's capital: “Eight classmates gathered at Bilbo Baggins Global Wine Cafe and Restaurant in Alexandria, VA to celebrate the 66th day of the year: front row (left to right) **John Rollins, Wayne Hill, Jack Bennett, Jim Weiskopf**; back row (left to right) **Ken Meyer-cord, Steve Hayes, Mead Over, Doug Greenwood**. Wayne and Ken brought their better halves Weetie and Samira. Good conversation, good beer and wine, good food. Consensus is to continue the tradition and even consider a 66th birthday bash in the nation's capital sometime during this, the 66th year of our birth.”



W. LoCurto & J. Colby

Wayne LoCurto writes, “Kathy and I celebrated with a visit from **Jono Colby** at Okemo, VT and Marie and **Chris “Twig” Meyer** in Westport, CT. We raised a glass or two to our classmates.”



(L to R) W. LoCurto, K. LoCurto, M. Meyer, C. Meyer

“‘Small but intimate’ was the tag for the Upper Valley contingent of **Chuck Sherman, Mike Ransmeier, Peggy Plunkett** (my significant other) and me,” writes **Bill Malcolm**. “Many others sent regrets – I think if I had been more organized, it could have been standing room only – looking forward to next year's meeting – why wait a year? If nothing else (and there is a lot else), these gatherings have impressed me with how varied the journey from our adolescence.”



(L to R) B. Malcolm, M. Ransmeier, C. Sherman

Coming Events

Ski Mini	Winter Park, CO	April 7-12, 2010
Golf Mini	Naples, FL	April 16-19, 2010
Fall Mini-Reunion	Hanover, NH	October 29-30, 2010
45th Reunion	Hanover, NH	October 14-17, 2011

Please report all other gatherings to Roger Brett at roger@casabrett.com. And even though March 7 has passed, any meeting of classmates in the future still qualifies (as senior citizens, we can't be expected to remember dates all that well!). And don't forget how easy (???) it is to find neighboring classmates: to get started, go to <http://www.alum.dartmouth.org/classes/66/> and follow the instructions to download and install Google Earth (free) on your computer and then download the datafile, 66Night-Earth.kmz that will display where we all have wandered to and from Hanover so many years ago. HAVE FUN!!!

Also, be sure to see more photos of the celebrations and other events on page 13 in the "on-line" edition posted on the class website.



Fifth Ski Mini-Reunion in Winter Park, CO

This is another reminder of the Spring Ski Mini in Winter Park, CO. **Tim Urban** is kindly offering his chalet in Winter Park, CO for a ski mini-reunion from April 7-12, 2010. Besides Tim, **Gary Broughton**, **Steve Coles**, **Joff Keane**, **Jon Colby**, and **Jamie McGregor** have already signed up, but there is room for 1-2 more. **All interested classmates should contact Tim at timurban44@hotmail.com.**

First Annual Golf Mini-Reunion in Naples, FL

From April 16 to 19, 2010, the Class of '66 will be having its first annual golf weekend at two of the top courses in Naples, on the warm and inviting Gulf of Mexico. **Mike Urbanic** and **Jim Lustenader** are the co-hosts for this event, so **if you want to attend, check the airfares and schedules and get back to Jim and Mike at jimlustenader@aol.com and mikurbs@aol.com (please make sure both are copied on your email)**. There will be activities for non-golfers (e.g., tennis, shopping, beaching), but for hard core duffers among you the highlight will be a chance to play the Bonita Bay and Naples Grande courses, among the best facilities in the South.

April 16: Arrive in Ft. Myers (airport code RSW) and transfer to hotel in Naples (about 45 minutes from the airport); possible group dinner

April 17: Morning round at Naples Grande, followed by lunch; after noon play may also be available (plus activities all day for non-golfers); cocktail reception and group dinner (perhaps at Cloyds)

April 18: Morning round at Bonita Bay followed by lunch; afternoon play may also be available (plus activities for non-golfers); group dinner and awards

April 19: Group breakfast; depart from Ft. Myers



Greens fees (including cart fee) are \$92 per person at Bonita and \$85 per person at Naples Grande. The Trianon Hotel in downtown (about 4 miles from Naples Grande and walkable to shopping and beach) will be our headquarters hotel. The rooms will be \$145 - \$175 per night (including continental breakfast), depending on choice of accomodations. You will book your own reservations with the hotel.



Arrangements have also been made with the Naples Marriott at the rate of \$89 without breakfast or \$99 with. This hotel is not near downtown Naples and will therefore require a car for those non-golfers who want to go into town during the day. Once a headcount of attendees is determined, car pooling arrangements can be developed.

Meals and beverages charges will be the responsibility of each attendee (i.e., we are not making a pre-paid, packaged banquet arrangement for this event); prices at the better spots in Naples are about the same as in any major metro area. ***Please let Mike and Jim know if you and/or a significant other will be attending the three organized dinners.***

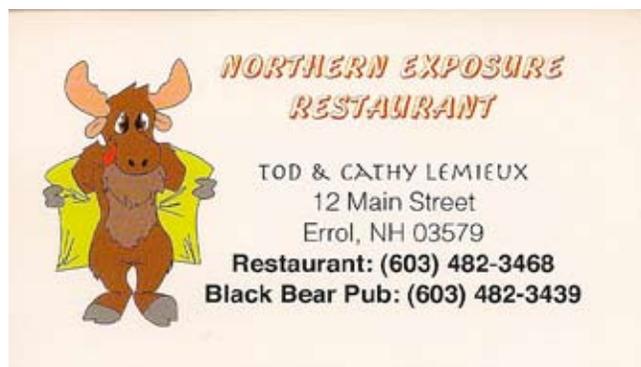
As of March 15, the following classmates and wives have signed up: Jo and **Al Keiller**, Nancy and **Bill Hobson**, Ann and **Ken Zuhr**, Susan and **Dean Matthews**, **Arne Rovick**, Penny and **Jeff Gilbert**, **Rick MacMillan**, along with hosts and hostesses Mike and Joyce Urbanic and Jim and Elizabeth Lustenader. Most of the wives will not be playing golf; the more the merrier! Looking forward to seeing many more of you in sunny Southwest Florida!

Where Oh Where Program Finds More Classmates

The “Where Oh Where” Program has continued to yield more email addresses and/or whereabouts for many members of our class. Part of the “increased yield” came as a result of **Chuck Sherman’s** and Margie Carpenter’s hours of work addressing postcards with reply postage to over 200 members of the class for whom we had “last-known” snail-mail addresses, but not e-mail addresses.



Among those classmates who responded to the WOW Program, most of whom are now posted on the class website at www.alum.dartmouth.org/classes/66/directory, are **Richard P. Duffee, Lawrence K. Forcier, Scott Wright, Phil Lepanto, Richard H. Saylor, Stephen W. Moore, Robert L Miller III, James W. Keating, Robert L. Brock, Joe Gustaitis, Charles W. (Bill) Spitz, Robert A. Briggs, Michael Goodman, John Lonergan, Roger Buckhout, Gerry LaMontagne, R. Michael Hugh, William Wilkoff, Brian Wood, Kenneth G. Whitmore, Terry Ruggles, and John Mickelson**. Some classmates have requested that their e-mail addresses not be posted on the website, so if you can’t find a name, feel free to send a request to me by e-mail via the electronic green card at www.dartmouth.org/classes/66/tam_card.php.



Can't vouch for the meal, but a great business card!!

News of Classmates

The WOW program also yielded lots of news from classmates that we haven't heard from for awhile. ***I'd particularly like to thank all the classmates who now send their news via the electronic green card system on the class website at www.dartmouth.org/classes/66/tam_card.php.*** It makes it far easier for me to "cut and paste" into the newsletter software and minimizes my mistakes (particularly proper names) trying to read your handwriting.

"'Ahoy', Bob (that's Navy for 'Wah, Hoo, Wah')", writes Bill Hayden, "I have contemplated on several occasions filling out the 'Green Card' to let classmates know what I've been up to. I enjoyed (almost) every one of my 30 years in the Navy...can't believe they actually paid me to fly fighter jets off of aircraft carriers. I was shot at in Viet Nam, and, yes, I did meet Tom Cruise (at the Washington, DC premier of *Top Gun* many years ago). My last job in uniform was the head of all aviation training for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. I retired as a one star admiral in 1996 and decided not to venture into the politics and pressures of the corporate world."



Bill and Kit Hayden

"Instead I took a job teaching young aviators the secrets of staying alive in Navy fighter jets. For 12 years, I taught systems, tactics and survival in the F-14 and F/A-18 simulators at Naval Air Station, Oceana, VA ('there are old pilots and there are bold pilots...but there are very few old, bold pilots'). The kids were bright and eager to learn. What fun it was to teach them...and vicariously relive my youth! I'm sure you've heard the adage: 'The older I get, the better I was!' While teaching, I also worked as a vice president for a private foundation. I would travel to colleges and universities...and give money away! My boss was (and still is) interested in rewarding bright engineering minds pursuing degrees in electric power engineering. To that end, I would research and evaluate the undergraduate and graduate curricula at target schools. When we installed a reward program at a school, I would return every spring to visit with the students and see what they were doing with 'our' money. I still do this, and it's another rewarding opportunity to see bright students at work. We need more of them if this country is to continue (resurrect?) its global leadership in engineering and entrepreneurship."

"My experiences in early retirement from the Navy, made me realize that there weren't enough kids (American kids anyway!) going into engineering fields, so I founded a nonprofit corporation to fund a Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) program in a local school system here in Tidewater, VA. We raise money to fund our 'STARBASE' so 4000 fourth, fifth and sixth grade students get an 'up close and personal' look at science. We use a unique experiential learning process that prepares them for more advanced studies in those traditionally 'difficult' study areas. Our kids discover that math and science are actually fun...and the things we teach (mapping, climate and physics) are things they actually use every day. Our program won a state-wide award last year from the Virginia Math and Science Coalition. I'm hoping some of our STARBASE graduates will end up at Thayer School and/or fly jets in the Navy...and maybe my foundation boss will support them along the way. It's the circle of life.

"Last year I was diagnosed with melanoma...that put a new slant on my life and forced me to slow down a little. After a couple of surgeries, I have been disease free for six months, so I volunteered to be a 'Lab Rat' for a clinical study at Duke. Maybe some day I'll be a footnote to my doctor's Nobel Prize."



The Hayden Family Thanksgiving 2009

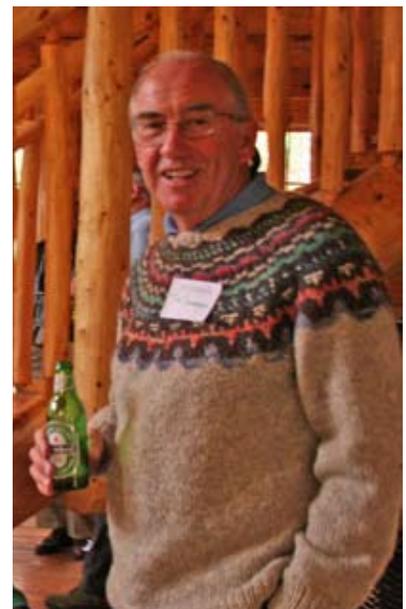
“Life is good...complicated at times...but definitely good. Oh, yeah...our oldest son, Will, is the first legacy from our Class. He graduated in 1988 as a civil engineer and works for Bechtel Corporation as a project engineer building electric power plants (conventional and nuclear). Our second son, Matt, didn't go to Dartmouth but he did spend several nights at a Holiday Inn Express. He is 'into' satellites and now works for Northrop Grumman Space Technologies... runs their simulator lab (like father, like son?). Both boys are successful and part of the reason why I'm interested in promoting engineering. Kit, my wife of 43+ years, and the three grandchildren are four more of the reasons life is so good!”

I would have preferred a pleasanter “transition”, but yet another survivor of melanoma is **Ted Thompson**. “Last Fall I had a short and apparently successful bout with cancer (malignant melanoma on my arm). After an intensive (5 day a week infusions for a month) treatment with a drug named interferon, which gave me severe side effects, but did its job, I was able to function @ 100% again, including playing tennis and paddle 5-6 times a week. The moral is to protect yourself from the sun, whose damaging effects are cumulative, and to be aware and proactive with any symptoms. (Turns out that those youthful sunburns were harmful, not just painful.)”

“With the above scare in mind and acknowledging that life is both transitory and precious, I have decided to do my part to alleviate Dartmouth's financial woes by taking a voluntary layoff and retiring from my position as manager of the Boss Tennis Center and Thompson Arena, effective at the end of May (this will be my 3rd retirement, after 30+ years in banking, several years of residential real estate renovation and rental, and 8 years at Dartmouth).”

“To recap my life a bit, I married a Hanover 'townie' in 1968, and we had 4 children (one of whom, a son, Nat, died in a freak accident on a surfing trip to Mexico in 2000 at age 28). The other three, Todd, Nelle & Hope are grown and married and live in Hartland, VT, Bozeman, MT and Phoenix, AZ, respectively. The grandchild count is currently 5. After a divorce in 1999 I remarried another townie, Ann, in 2001 and together we purchased and renovated several old houses, which we then rented. We still have 4 properties (3 rentals plus our residence) which we manage/maintain. Although we want to downsize, it may take a while given the current real estate market.”

Our residence in Piermont, NH is a small 'farm' with farmstand. Ann is an expert gardener and we grow and sell vegetables and flowers. She is also a very experienced and creative knitter and spinner, who hand-dyes her yarn. We sell the yarn and knitted goods primarily at the Norwich Farmer's markets and expect to now be able to expand our sales through regional fairs/markets. We also plan on travelling throughout the country in our vintage 1962 Avion camper to visit family and friends, beginning next summer. I hope to see some classmates.”



“I enjoyed seeing and playing tennis with **Jeff Futter** here at the Boss Center in February. He was here with his family (wife and 3 daughters aged 11 and 8, yes, twins) reliving Winter Carnival. He admitted that retirement is not imminent for him!”

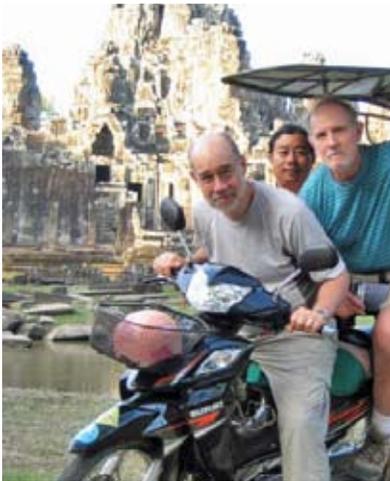
“News from the Semple house! We have made big changes in the past year,” writes **Paul Semple**. “Both Barbara and I retired in June 2009, me from my private law practice, Barbara from being a private school librarian.”

“We spent the past year renovating our home on Cape Cod (South Chatham). We have painted the interior ourselves and built retaining walls and brick walks, all great skills we will probably never use again! After weeding out the belongings of our Hopkinton, NH home of 38 years, we are fitting ourselves nicely into our home on Nantucket Sound. We are enjoying retirement, if you can call it that, with many projects yet to go. We are involved in Newcomers Club activities and Barbara has joined the Chatham Chorale; I’m honing my woodworking skills.”

“Kids are doing well. Chris, 38, owns Force5Auto in Concord, NH, doing Audi and VW recycling work (www.Force5Auto.com). He enjoys the work and in his not-so spare time is refurbishing a Unimog. Anne, 30, has been in the wine business for several years and is starting a new job for United Liquors in MA. She will supply Boston area restaurants and businesses with fine wines. She and her boyfriend are both in the wine business so when we see them we are guaranteed a pretty good bottle of wine!”

“I received a wonderful honor from the New Hampshire Bar Association in June, the ‘rarely given’ award for Distinguished Service to the Profession and Public, noting that I had ‘brought the promise of Gideon to the people of New Hampshire’ (the right of one charged with a crime to receive counsel). Our family gathered with friends at the Mount Washington Hotel to see me receive it. I was also honored by the New Hampshire Public Defender Service, which I originated back in 1972 and remained on their board until retirement. A busy, active, productive and exciting year for us.”

“We see the **Lustenaders** when they are North as well as the **Southworths** when we can work out our lives between NH, CT and now the Cape. If any others are in the area, give us a shout.” Congratulations, Paul, on a successful career; visitors to the Cape can reach Paul and Barbara at PSemple@Comcast.net.



That’s our own Dr. **Harry Greenberg** driving a Tuk-Tuk in Cambodia! “Larry Corash MD (’65) and I joined Ken Behar (’65) on a winter holiday touring Angkor Wat, Cambodia on Behar’s hand made Tuk-Tuk. When not on holiday Corash is the Senior Vice President and Chief Medical Officer of Cerus Corporation and Behar is a founding partner of Behar & Kalman, LLP, practicing health care law. I’m currently Senior Associate Dean for Research and the Joseph D. Grant Professor of Medicine and Microbiology & Immunology at Stanford University School of Medicine. Our common interest in health care, and Larry’s and my need for reliable but inexpensive transportation brought us together over the holidays ”

Carl Serbell writes, “I appreciate getting the class notes and hearing news - although of course, we end up not hearing news about everybody -- so being grateful for an easy way to at least be available to my classmates, I am happy to send along my email (cserbell@yahoo.com) plus basic info. I am living in Westport CT; I have been a corporate training professional, with several detours, since 1970, currently working for GE. Very active in community music (organized and learned to conduct an orchestra) and in youth work at my church. Married to Yvonne, have one son John, 24, who graduated from Boston University and just entered Americorps.”

From **Marty Adler**: “Toughing out another 84 degree February in Pukalani (Maui) with wife and 2 teen daughters, still harvesting smiles in the current fields of unmentionables. Aloha to all.”



Lance Roberts is now in Columbus, OH, as the Founder and Principal of the CIFmarketplace, after over 35 years of experience in the retirement industry. He had been a principal in Advisors Capital Resource, which was a pioneer in the development and distribution of collective investment funds in support of managed portfolios for self-directed retirement programs. Previously, he owned and operated one of the largest pension administration firms in New England, where he was the author of influential White Papers, most notably [TPA Survival in the Retirement Industry](#). Lance attended the Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern, receiving degrees in business and government. Lance writes, "The CIFmarketplace provides a platform for regional service providers and local advisors to better control the aggregate and net costs of Retirement Plan investments and to choose fee sharing arrangements that fit the needs of the Plan Sponsor." He recently signed up with the Dartmouth Entrepreneurial Network in Columbus.

Nick Steffen does not have an e-mail address...who needs one if you don't own a computer!!! "Enjoying retirement here in Nevada, hiking and 4-wheeling in the deserts & mountains of CA, NV & UT. Actually I'm twice retired. From the navy in 1988 after 22 years of flying & from airline flying at age 60 in 2004."

Peter Prichard does own a computer, although hopefully he's not as dependent on it as he once was as Editor of [USAToday](#). "Ann and I are fine and enjoying Essex and the CT shoreline. It's a great place to live and we are about an hour and forty-five minutes from Oliver '98, his wife Catherine, and our two granddaughters, Polly and Margaret, who live in Bronxville, and our daughter Lindsay, who's a social worker in Boston. So it was a good move. The Eastern Shore of Virginia was very beautiful and had great birds, but it was like living in the middle of the ocean and it was pretty much at the bottom of the cultural and commercial food chain."

"I am retired from Freedom Forum and Newseum but still on their boards and committees. Newseum was just named one of the 12 coolest museums in the world by *Times of London*, so that was gratifying to all of us who worked pretty hard on the project for more than seven years. I've been chairman of Guest Services, a hospitality and food services company with headquarters in Fairfax County, but go off that board in February (term limits) so Ann and I will have a little more time to travel and have fun. For the past couple of years Ann and I have been busy restoring the mid-century modern house we bought in Essex. We also still spend two months of every summer in North Hero, VT. My partner and I still own the island in Lake of the Woods, but we only get there for a week or ten days a year. It's awfully beautiful though. So life is good, as busy as we are."



"I am just back from a 'mission' trip to Mali," writes **Richard Brigden**, "where I was the only alumnus from the previous trip in 2009. Our good works consisted of planting some 300 trees near the historic well in the Village of Kongsongo and erecting a stone wall around the trees to keep the goats and sheep away from the young trees. This project incorporated all of the able-bodied persons of the village and accomplished the goal of completing the preparation, planting and wall erection in five days. At several points during the process, nearly half of the village residents were directly involved. The finished enclosure measures some 68 yards by nearly forty yards and stands six feet high. My older daughter Beth accompanied me on the trip while Betsy stayed with Beth's two daughters and took care of them."

“The 2009 trip with my brother Bill ‘73 was with the same NGO and resulted in the construction of a stone building with metal roof to serve as a grain bank for the village. Both projects reflect the good that can be accomplished in helping others by responding to their needs and expressed desires rather than attempting to impose a ‘western’ solution and/or simply throwing money at a perceived problem. In both cases the NGO not-for-profit responded to the expressed desires of the villagers and clearly involved the villagers in the solution assuring a true ‘buy-in’ of the project.”

“Both trips were wonderfully rewarding personally. The cultural exposure to a true third world environment and direct personal contact made the inconvenience of travel in such a challenging environment very worthwhile. Both groups of 11 worked well together and with all of the villagers. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the exposure to the children.”



“If anyone is interested in the 2011 trip, let me know at rbridden@windstream.net. I forgot to include the caution that anyone wishing to take the trip in 2011 should anticipate rather primitive accommodations while in the village and adequate accommodations while travelling as a tourist.”



Jim Lenfestey sent along **Steve Kemper's** e-mail address and the following note: “Steve attended a poetry reading of mine in Maine and we had a wonderful reconnection. Steve is or has chaired the Department of Anthropology at Bates College, where he has taught since receiving his doctorate. As for me, since I resigned from the editorial board of the *StarTribune* in 1998 (a move that now looks prescient, given general newspaper troubles, but in fact was a personal decision), I have become just a writer, mostly of essays, articles, reviews and poetry, small books trickling out every year to small sales and great satisfaction. Recently a documentary has played public television here of a trip I took in 2006 to visit the cave of my poetry mentor, a 1200 year old Chinese hermit poet called COLD MOUNTAIN. Further info available on my website: www.coyote-poet.com.”

Finally, nothing could be as harrowing as **Bob Page** and wife Grace experiencing the earthquake in Port-au-Prince first-hand: “It was certainly more fun informing my classmates about the birth of our son, Nathaniel, who is doing well, but guess it is also newsworthy that we were in the earthquake in Haiti. My firm, DPK Consulting, has a major contract working with the justice system in Haiti and we were on a normal visit to our office. My wife Grace was with me. We were staying at the Hotel Montana, which was destroyed, but we fortunately were at a law office when the quake hit. The building held and we survived. We spent the next 36 hours trying



to help as best we could and then were able to use the car that we had to make our way to the Dominican Republic and safety. We are ok but shaken to say the least.” A story in the San Francisco legal newspaper *The Recorder*, from which the photo of Grace and Bob was taken, recounted their experiences: “We had a certain feeling of guilt, that we had left, that we were fine and others weren’t,” said Page. “I think it was the right decision because we were not relief workers. We didn’t have the tools or the means to help in that instance, and by being there it would mean food and water for us and not others.” When I mentioned to Bob the story of the Florida students who lost their lives in the ruins of the Hotel Montana, which was highlighted in the US Press, he mentioned, “Those students from Florida stick in my mind as I saw them in the hotel dining room the day of the quake.”

In Memoria

As a result of our WOW campaign, we unfortunately learned of the deaths of two classmates. **James C. Moore** died in 2007 of an undisclosed illness. A brother of Alpha Delt, Jim came to Dartmouth from Indiana, PA where he was Class Vice-President and worked on the newspaper. He never graduated from Dartmouth, never married, and had no children. He had a military funeral and was buried in California. He is survived by his sister Marianne Cofield.

Peter Hulings Garnet Costello died on December 14, 2009. Known as **Peter Hulings** while at Dartmouth, he matriculated from Ampleforth College in England and lived in South Fayerweather freshman year. He never graduated from the College and lived in Baltimore with a seasonal home in Scotland. He is survived by a daughter Alicia Costello. Judging from comments from Baltimore acquaintances, Peter was involved in art distribution. “He could be a trucker/ philosopher, especially at night driving those lonely highway miles when we would talk about any number of things. Always in the end, though, he would go back to his motorcycle.” From another friend, “I worked with Peter for many years and found him to be a delightful and tolerant person and a great storyteller. He was a wonderful photographer and a considerate friend. He had an intensely active and clear mind--one reason conversation with him was such a pleasure--and was always open to experience. In that sense he never aged. I will miss him greatly.”

Dartmouth College Fund

The DCF is in full swing! \$107K has already been committed to our class’ goal of \$225K...participation is still the key. Please help **Bob Spence** and his team of dedicated agents meet the needs of our true legacy, the students at Dartmouth. The Fund ends June 30.

Dear Classmate,

Recently I read an article in the Stanford University alumni magazine titled “Careful Cuts”. My purpose in reading the article was to try to draw some comparisons to Dartmouth’s endowment developments as outlined by President Kim. There are many parallels: a 27% drop in endowment principal, the negative impact on operating budgets necessitating cost reductions, etc. Like Dartmouth, Stanford’s priorities remain maintaining academics and student aid.



Not mentioned by Dartmouth is the fact that most endowments restrict spending to income and a limited portion of appreciated capital. If there is a loss from the original principal, you get a double hit unless the donor agrees to allow further erosion of principal. To maintain priorities, Stanford, just like Dartmouth and a host of other colleges and universities, is asking for increased alumni support.

Highly motivational? Have you recently had a conversation with a five dollar bill? No? Don’t blame Lincoln; we refused him an honorary degree after all. How about dancing with a hundred dollar bill at your child’s wedding? Not likely, they tend to leave in droves long before the ceremony starts. Will a ten thousand dollar bill deliver the eulogy at your funeral? I don’t think so; they are usually not into interpersonal relationships.

My point is that academics and endowments are sterile items without students. What motivates support is the gift given to the individual which prepares that individual "for a life of learning and responsible leadership". As Cicero put it "studies are a spur to the young, a delight to the old, and an ornament in prosperity...". Even our 1966 Lodge would be a hollow shell if we didn't fill it with two legged wonders filled with hope.

The DCF takes the silence and sterility out of cold cash and transforms it into living potential. To quote a young woman seeking a scholarship unrelated to Dartmouth, "If our life is meaningful to others, that's the source of genuine happiness of living a meaningful life." Also, "We have to pay back to our community, which has given us our identity." These words are far more eloquent than those related to financial statistics. The hope expressed by this young woman is encompassed by those residing now in Dartmouth's own community, of which we are part. The DCF may be known as the Dartmouth College Fund, but its more meaningful when called Dollars Changing Futures. Your support is needed.

We are Dartmouth,

Bob Spence
Head Agent

Alumni Trustee and Association of Alumni Election

The election of two "alumni" trustees and officers and executive committee members for the Association of Alumni is now underway, ending April 7. The letter which follows from our Alumni Council Rep **Wayne LoCurto** highlights the process:

Dear Classmates:

The Association of Alumni election for the two alumni-nominated trustee vacancies on the Dartmouth College Board of Trustees will take place March 10 - April 7, 2010. This election will also include the selection of the Association of Alumni Executive Committee. This is the first trustee election since 2007 and I encourage you all to participate. We hope to substantially increase alumni voting participation in this very important election.

Last fall, John Replogle '88 and Morton Kondracke '60 were overwhelmingly (by a vote of 89 -1) nominated by the Alumni Council to fill the two vacancies on the Dartmouth College Board of Trustees. John Replogle is president and CEO of Burt's Bees, a global personal care company. Morton Kondracke is a national journalist and executive editor of "Roll Call." Since the 199th meeting, Joseph Asch '79 has filed the required 500 alumni signatures to run by petition against John Replogle for the second vacancy on the board of trustees. Joseph Asch started two entrepreneurial businesses: a medical products company based in England and a fitness facility in Lebanon, NH. The official election website, where you can find additional information, is www.voxthevote.org. You will have the option of voting either by paper or online.

Please vote!

Thanks,

Wayne LoCurto
Class of 1966 Alumni Council Representative



Dartmouth News

The XXI Olympic Winter Games are now history, but once again Dartmouth has distinguished itself on the international athletic stage. Dartmouth's medal count for the Vancouver Games includes a gold medal shared by Gillian Apps '06 and Cherie Piper '06, members of the Canadian women's hockey team which beat the United States 2-0; and the surprise bronze medal won by Andrew Weibrecht '09 in men's Super G skiing.

Dartmouth Peace Corps alumni: share your story with the Tucker Foundation as they prepare to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Corps. Email tucker.foundation@dartmouth.edu with your name, class year, and the location of your service in the Peace Corps. For more information visit <http://www.dartmouth.edu/~tucker/peacecorps.html>.

To volunteer for interviewing, alums can sign up by clicking the "Sign Up for Interviewing" link at <http://www.dartmouth.edu/~interviewers>. For some context on the impact of interviewing on the selection process, we'd recommend that alums read the latest edition of "Notes to Interviewers" at http://www.dartmouth.edu/~interviewers/pdfs/notes_winter09.pdf. As the Notes to Interviewers piece points out, as the applicant pool has grown over the last decade, the alumni interview has in some ways become more important than ever in both helping to recruit great students and in helping the Admissions Committee select among very highly qualified candidates.

Miscellany

"Just a short but sincere note of thanks to the Class of 1966 for the wonderful live cam shots of Baker Tower. It brings back many fond memories"...Jim Harris '64

Anyone want a 1966 Aegis? John Talbott '67 writes, "I am downsizing and don't want to just chuck out my Dartmouth Class of 1966 yearbook. If you'd like to put out the word to your classmates that mine is available, please do. It's in pretty good condition. Just twelve bucks includes regular shipping to anywhere in the U.S." You can reach John at talbs67@aol.com or 770-924-9241.

As noted earlier, I greatly appreciate the number of classmates who are now using the electronic "green card" to send along news. ***It's found on the class website at www.dartmouth.org/classes/66/tam_card.php.*** And thanks to all of you who sent in news...and photos...for this issue. Stay well...and don't forget to pay your dues (see below)!!

Don't forget to view Along Route '66 on-line at www.alum.dartmouth.org/classes/66 for extra pictures of 66th Night, etc.

Finally, our dues campaign ends on June 30. For those classmates who have not yet paid this fiscal years' dues, please feel free to send in your check with the form below. Thank you.

Class of 1966 Dues Remittance

I, _____, would like to pay () \$50 basic dues, () \$66 dues and projects, () \$100 dues, projects and a Class Treasury contribution.

Enclosed is a check payable to Dartmouth College Class of 1966. Please mail to: Dartmouth Class of 1966, 4800 Mills Civic Pkwy, Ste 205, West Des Moines, IA 50265



(L to R) Korki Brett, Pete Barber,
Mary Barber, Roger Brett



(L to R) Wayne Hill, Weetie Hill,
Samira Meyercord, Ken Meyercord



(L to R) Bill Risso and his wife Sharon were snowed by the Class of '66 Lodge, which they visited for the first time recently with Dick and Pietie Birnie (and photographer Chuck Sherman and dog Aiden Risso)

Fortunately, the snow on the trail was not as deep as the impression made by the student-built DOC resource that bears our Class' name.

After the hike, we enjoyed tea and Pietie's fresh-baked ginger and chocolate chip cookies and celebrated Dick's 65th birthday.

WHW,
--Chuck Sherman, cub reporter