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Plan Your 3rd Annual 66th Night Gatherings

It is once again time to start planning a gathering with Classmates in your local area for our Third Annual 66th Night event. Not surprising, the 66th day of this 2011 year again falls on March 7th, only this year it is a Monday. This is the third year we will celebrate "together" at the same time all around the Googled Earth. Gatherings over the weekend just before this 66th day are totally acceptable and may be more convenient for some.

Participation has been increasing steadily over the past two years and you are invited to get together with other Classmates in your vicinity to eat, drink, party, attend a game or play, or whatever. You may be invited by someone else or you may "show a little gear" and initiate the gathering yourself.

To get started, go to http://www.dartmouth.org/classes/66/events/66th_night.php and follow the instructions to download and install Google Earth (free) on your computer and then download the data file, 66NightEarth2011.kmz, that will display where, over the years, we have all wandered from Hanover. We update the data file



periodically; little changes from year to year. Sadly, a few pins have to be pulled from time to time, all the more reason to get together now.

To find other Classmates near you, look at the pin for your home, zoom out and see other pins come into view. Each identifies a '66 Classmate near you and gives contact information (whatever we have in the Class database). Give them a call or e-mail, pick a common location and mutual time, and get together on 66th Night or Day. The more the merrier! Just as on the 66th day of 1850, when Daniel Webster endorsed the Compromise of 1850, which was designed to preserve the Union. So let's dedicate our 66th Night in 2011 to preserving the union of our classmates around the country and the world. Take a few pictures and send them with some personal news to 66th Night Coordinator **Roger Brett**. Roger can be reached by email at roger@casabrett.com or at 510-339-6626 or check out his pin in Oakland, CA on the Class Google Map.

Having our own Class Google Map is really amazing, and it's a lot of fun just to play with the map, but it's even more fun to connect with someone who you knew at Dartmouth, especially if you haven't seen them in 45 years, or with classmates you have gotten to know since our time together in Hanover. This is also a great time to promote our fall Class Reunion, our 45th, scheduled for October 14-17, 2011. On March 7th in 1966, the 66th day of that year, the US performed a nuclear test at the Nevada Test Site, so let's have a blast on our own 66th Night in 2011. Events are already being planned in New Hampshire, Oakland, CA, Alexandria, VA, Bethesda, MD, upstate New York, and Charleston, SC. Let's see who can have the largest gathering or at the most unusual venue, so get planning and send those photos and reports to Roger.

EVENTS

Register Now for Our 45th Reunion!

Eight months away and counting! Join fellow '66ers in Hanover on **October 13-17** for glorious fall color, fabulous wining and dining, a chance to catch up with

special guest **Dean Thaddeus Seymour**, and the pure pleasure of getting together for our 45th Reunion. Details are provided below, including a schedule of activities, a list of hotels where we have reunion rates, and a registration form. As you will see, almost all of the venues have changed since our first letter because of construction at the Hanover Inn and Alumni Hall, so please do not rely on earlier info for accuracy. **So sign up now and take advantage of our early bird discount** (see registration form on Page 14).



Reunion Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 13: The "unofficial" start date for those wishing to arrive early and take part in an optional Moosilauke trek, feed and overnight organized by classmate Doug Hill. Following a hike led by Doug, we will gather at the Ravine Lodge for a hearty meal and entertainment prepared by the resident student crew. For those planning to stay over, rooms and bunk space will be available, as will a fine breakfast the following morning. This may well be the last time that the original Lodge will be available for such a gathering because the College is seriously considering razing the building and (hopefully) replacing it. **Note: If you want to join the hike, you must be at the Ravine Lodge by 10:30 a.m.; if you are just coming for dinner, entertainment, etc., you should be there by 5:30 p.m.**

Friday, Oct. 14: The "official" start of reunion, with registration at Zimmerman Lounge from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. This will be "**group night**", when fraternities, clubs and long-time (or long-lost) friends wishing to do so can make their own arrangements to get together and dine independently around town. **For those not joining a group gathering, an informal dinner** with '60's music and plenty of pizza, salad, desert and complementary wine/beer will be held at Collis Common Ground (the old College Hall auditorium) from 6:30-9:30 p.m. All classmates are invited to meet at Collis after group dinners for nightcaps.

Coming Events

Third Annual 66th Night
45th Reunion

Various
Hanover, NH

March 7, 2011
October 13-17, 2011

Saturday, Oct. 15: Registration continues from 9:00 a.m. until noon. After breakfast (on our own), we will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the new Filene Auditorium in Moore Hall to see and discuss classmate **Howie Weiner's** film "What Is Life About?" After lunch (on our own), it's back to Filene from 1:15 until 2:15 p.m. for a **faculty/student panel discussion featuring our own Dean Seymour**, the Class's guest of honor for the weekend. For the remainder of the afternoon (2:30 until 4:30 p.m.), a schedule of concurrent events will allow you to choose among a campus architectural tour, a docent-led tour of the Hood Museum, and a **tour of the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center** with a talk by a senior member of the Dartmouth Institute. Saturday night from 6:30 until 10:00 p.m. **will be our official reunion cocktail reception (cash bar) and dinner (with complementary wine) at Dowd's Country Inn in Lyme, with Dean Seymour as the keynote speaker.**

Sunday, Oct. 16: After breakfast (on our own), we will have a **memorial service** from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Rollins Chapel, followed by the **reunion photo and a class meeting**, where we will elect a slate of officers to serve for the next five years. At noon, we will pick up box lunches and go to the new **Class of 1966 Lodge** in Etna to see this marvelous structure which so many of you helped fund. (It's a short drive followed by an easy 10-minute walk through the woods, but the trail can be damp so bring sturdy shoes.) Those not wishing to go to the Lodge can do an alternate activity, such as visit Marsh-Billings Farm in Woodstock or King Arthur Flour in Norwich – or just go on a leaf-peeping drive and picnic. We will regroup at 6:30 p.m. for a **cocktail party (cash bar) and buffet dinner (with complementary wine) at the Dartmouth Skiway in Lyme.** Entertainment by the Aires will kick off the evening, followed by the great sounds of the Strafford Blues Band. We hope to have **President Jim Yong Kim** as our keynote speaker for this event.

Monday, Oct. 17: Our 45th Reunion ends with a **brunch** from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. at Dowd's Country Inn in Lyme.



Lodging:

We have arrangements for *special rates at the following hotels*. You are responsible for making reservations – and for canceling them should plans change. In all cases, blocks have been set up for 10/14-17; if you wish to come up early for the Moosilauke gathering and not stay at Ravine Lodge, be sure to ask the hotel if you can have the special group rate for the extra night. Except for the Norwich Inn (see below), request the "Class of '66 reunion rate." Rates do not include taxes.

- **Norwich Inn** (802-649-1143): Tuck School has reserved a block of rooms, and the administration has been gracious enough to allow us to use rooms from their block. *If you wish to stay here, ask for the "Tuck School reunion rate" when making your reservations.*
- **Courtyard by Marriott** (603-643-5600): Located across from Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Centera. Forty-five rooms have been set aside for our class: king bed at \$199, two queen beds at \$209. Reserve on or before 9/14/2011 to get special rate. *Note: this hotel has a shuttle bus to Hanover, and there is regular town bus service from right across the street.*
- **Residence Inn by Marriott** (603-643-4511): In the same Centera complex as the Courtyard. Twenty rooms have been reserved: studio and one-bedroom suites at \$179. Deadline for reservations is 9/14/2011. *Note: this hotel has a shuttle bus to Hanover, and there is regular town bus service from right across the street.*

- *Dowds' Country Inn* (603-795-4712): Twenty rooms have been reserved: one queen bed at \$165, two queen beds at \$180, and suites at \$195. *These rooms will be held for us only until August 14. Note: rate includes full breakfast.*
- *Six South Street Hotel*: The newest addition to downtown Hanover, this luxury hotel has set aside 15 rooms: \$279 per night. Deadline for reservations is 9/1/2011. *The hotel will be completed shortly so there may not be an on-site office yet; to make reservations now it is best to contact the manager at donald.bruce@sixsouth.com or 802-578-2974.*
- *Hampton Inn* (802-296-2800): In WRJ, this newly remodeled inn has extended a 15% discount off regular rates to our class that is good at any Hampton Inn in North America. *Ask for the "Dartmouth College Class of '66 rate" or use this link: <http://hamptoninn.hilton.com/en/hp/reservations/index.jhtml?hotel=WRJVTHX&corporateCode=2633231>. No room block has been reserved; just use the code and get the discount.*

Here are other nearby establishments (some more reasonable than others) where we have not reserved blocks but which you may wish to contact:

- White Goose Inn, Orford (603-353-4812)
- Fairfield Inn by Marriott, WRJ (802-291-9911)
- Silver Maple Lodge, Fairlee (802-333-4326)
- Chieftain Motor Inn, Hanover (603-643-2550)
- Breakfast on the Connecticut, Lyme (603-353-4444)
- Lyme Inn, Lyme (603-795-4824)

Don't forget to book your room reservations as soon as possible!

Payment and Refund Schedule

As you will see on the registration form on page 14, we are offering an **early bird discount** for those registering before July 1. Also, realizing that plans change, we have established the following schedule for refunds:

- Request made prior to August 15: 100% refund
- Request made between August 15 and September 15: 50% refund
- **No refund after September 15**

News of Classmates

The January/February *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* cited **David Godine's** new book: "David Godine '66 shares 40 years of experience publishing books and almost 200 titles that made a difference in [Godine at Forty: A Retrospective of Four Decades in the Life of an Independent Publisher](#)".

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Bruce McKissock writes, "In August, I remarried - Kathy Shively - a life-long resident of Doylestown, PA, where I reside; one of many common background items: Kathy was an All-American lacrosse player while in college. For our honeymoon, we

went to Martha's Vineyard and then over to the Cape where we stayed with Mary Ellen and **Bill Bower**. Still very active in my law practice - - - a variety of complex commercial, product liability, and aviation litigation." Bruce and Kathy were in Hanover for the mini-reunion last October.

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"Two big milestones for me this year," notes **Bill Jevne**. "My son William graduated from St. Michael's University School in Victoria, B.C. He had a fascinating high school career filled with music, drama, and many rich academic and social sciences. He's going to travel for a year before attending Bard College in upstate New York. He was admitted to Dartmouth and nearly accepted, but was drawn to Bard because of the great music scene and non-Greek social life. Secondly, my Marine Corps platoon mates from Vietnam forty-two years ago found each other and held an amazing reunion in Branson, MO. It was a dream come true to see these precious guys again. What a joy it was to hug each other and talk for hours." Bill lives in Sequim, WA.

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A round of snaps for **Larry Geiger**, who never fails to write an interesting "Class Notes" column in the *DAM* every two months, while holding down a full-time position in New York as Director of Marketing for the National Kidney Foundation. Larry notes, "Still hard at it trying to raise both awareness and money!"



“Family healthy, which is most important. Still have two beautiful and intelligent Upper West Side resident daughters. If you know anyone eligible between 17 and 70, send them our way!” In the NKF’s press release announcing Larry’s hiring in 2007, the Foundation noted, “Larry Geiger is a seasoned marketing executive with an extensive record of success in building brands for consumer, business-to-business, marketing services and non-profit organizations. His areas of expertise include marketing strategy development, brand positioning, innovation, managing integrated marketing efforts, international coordination and creative, and customer insight. Prior to NKF, Larry built and developed the marketing teams for the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross and the American Management Association. Before transitioning to the not-for-profit sector, Larry held senior account roles at Grey Advertising and started his career at Procter & Gamble.”

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“While making reservations for our reunion,” **Bob Page** “mused as to whether I had any class news to share. Not sure that I do but will offer the following in the event of a slow news day. It occurred to me that I may be the only 66er to have an original **Roc Caivano** painting (see above). He may not remember, but I fell in love with a painting that he was working on when we both were doing our architectural design labs (he had talent and continued on in architecture while I did not and moved to other pursuits). I bugged him while I was in grad school and the painting arrived. It has had a place of honor in our house for almost 45 years.”

“Work with DPK, our international rule of law development firm, continues at full pace. We have changed our name to Tetra Tech DPK reflecting the new ownership of our company. Our portfolio has expanded into a sort of who’s who of places you would not necessarily want to go: Afghanistan, Iraq, the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Haiti—but we do. Hard to get the traction to focus on our rule of law programs and institution building with all the security, instability, and other issues but we try.”



“On the personal front as a father of a 3 plus year old, I found myself dressed as Woody (see above) along with Jessie (aka Grace Page) and Buzz Lightyear (aka Nathaniel Page) for Halloween. We continue to get the periodic wisdom of Barb and **Bill Duval** from their experience bringing up five during our annual get togethers in the Northeast Kingdom in Vermont. It all keeps you young.” We’re glad Woody and Jessie will make it east for the reunion.

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Lance Tapley writes, “An anthology, edited by Marjorie Cohn, has just been published by New York University Press: *The United States and Torture: Interrogation, Incarceration, and Abuse*. I’m one of the contributors, and my chapter is about the American “supermax” system of mass solitary confinement, which many critics believe constitutes a mass torture that is unique in the world and in history. For five years I’ve written about it and this mode of incarceration for the *Portland* and *Boston Phoenix*, *Prison Legal News*, *TheCrimeReport.org*, and most recently for *The Boston Review* in a piece drawn from my book contribution. The Amazon.com link to the book is: <http://www.amazon.com/gp/product/0814717322?ie=UTF8&tag=bostrevi-20&creativeASIN=0814717322>.”

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Allan Anderson hosted a big party at San Francisco's Bohemian Club last October 22: "The celebration is on my birthday, my 66th, and relates to all the people that have been a part of my life as I made my way from Dixon, CA to Dartmouth and to here in San Francisco. The focus is on the Chi Phi house as the invitation shows. So I hope a lot of those guys will be there. In addition, there will be friends from Dixon, Tuck, work and play here in San Francisco, including a lot of my Bohemian Club friends who are all experienced party people, some talented, but all expert at having a good time. I invited Fred Parris of the Five Satins, but it takes a lot of dough to move him out for this and I have put it towards the wine and bar which I think is the right decision since you guys can do a good job on *In The Still of the Nite*, and I am not too shabby on *To The Aisle*. Ted Bracken '65 is bringing a picture of the Five Satins that I will have made into a poster." Attendees from the Class of 1966 included **Bob Wilson, Kevin Trainor, Wally Buschmann, and Dick Sheaff**.

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As noted above, one of the attendees at Allan's party was **Dick Sheaff**. Dick, a noted graphic designer who has developed a countless number of stamps for the

US Postal Service, has a fascinating website: <http://www.sheaff-ephemera.com/>. "Ephemera", I learned from Webster's, are "items designed to be useful or important for only a short time, especially pamphlets, notices, tickets, etc." As Dick states, "I have always found myself keenly interested in a seemingly endless list of vintage things, especially ephemera: stamps, postal history, trade cards, billheads, broadsides, cartes-de-visite, stereo views, tickets, engravings, chromolithographs, early American glass, Irish blown three-mold glass, patent medicine bottles, flasks, almanacs, postcards, marbled paper I could go on and on, but you get the idea. I've long thought that what I'd most like to do in life, in some better world, would be to put out an ongoing series of high-quality, small publications about such things. As a graphic and publication designer with all the appropriate software, one would think I'd be in a fine position to do just that. But it ain't that easy. Especially in today's publishing and economic environment, the idea of putting out a lot of ink-on-paper is just not practical. Or even sane. Eventually I realized that what I can do—and fairly easily—is scan the images, write the words and then simply post them online. I get it out of my system, and the material gets out there in front of the eyes of anyone who may be interested. Win win." Have some fun and check out Dick's website.

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Members of the undefeated, Lambert Trophy-winning 1965 football team were honored in Hanover last October 15-16; twenty-nine players and three coaches turned out for a Friday evening reception in the Drake Room of the Hanover Inn, Saturday's team introduction on Memorial Field, and dinner at the Floren Varsity House, hosted by Friends of Dartmouth Football. Members of the Class of 1966 attending included (left to right in the photo on pg. 7) **George Trumbull, Gerry LaMontagne, Dave Coughlin, Tom Clarke, Ed Long, Steve Bryan, Gene Nattie**, and event co-ordinator **Jon Colby**. Missing from the photo were **Tony Yezer, Mike Urbanic, and Russ Kulp**.



Larry Geiger passed on the following to me: "I feel a bit conflicted about relating what has been going on in my life in the recent past," writes **Bill Duval**. "There are some things that are probably of interest to some people and yet, I have not yet discovered the cure for the common cold, nor have I cornered the maple syrup futures here in Vermont, nor have I argued a landmark case before the Supreme Court. Barbara and I have been retired for the last four years. I completed forty years of teaching and coaching here in Vermont. It was a successful career with some accolades along the way, but the real reward came on days when I knew that I had really reached my class. That is a real high."

"I continued my interest in soccer after graduation. I played on a semi-professional team in the Canadian Quebec National League for a few years and later concentrated on coaching and officiating. I still officiate and this past spring was inducted into the Vermont Principals' Association Hall of Fame as a soccer official. That organization is the overseeing body for all interscholastic competitions in the state. Being chosen to referee a state final is a great honor and I was selected to do 18 of them. I have to say that my experience playing soccer at Dartmouth for Whitey and the friendships that I made with so many (you, Pete, Carps, Hank, Knapper, Snooky, Grant, Bruce, Chip) remain as a highlight of my Dartmouth experience."

"I am proud of having served on the board of directors of our teachers' credit union for almost forty years. When I began, we had assets of about \$100,000 and we have grown to about \$115 million. I realize that is not much compared to the big guys, but with less than 1% loan delinquency over the years we have never needed a bail-out either."

"At present, my wife and I garden, cut our own firewood, snowshoe, and ski. I also have a very nice retirement job working about 75 days a year in DC with a student travel company. I do get over to Hanover several times a year as I have been working with some of the students on some projects at The Sphinx. When I am with them, I am always impressed and very proud to be able to claim that I am a Dartmouth person."

In a separate note to me, "I thought you might be interested in a picture of **Gerry LaMontagne** and me next to a concrete building of Egyptian architecture near Memorial Field. We met after the Brown game and toured said building. It was great seeing Gerry again after several decades. He was there for his son's reunion of the 1991 Ivy Champion football team. I was there because Gerry told me to get my butt over there...still, nobody disagrees with Gerry!"



(L to R) G. LaMontagne & B. Duval in front of Sphinx Tomb

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Parker Davies writes, "Retired MD in Missoula, MT. I have coffee with R.F. Moseley MD, Class of 1962 every Wednesday at 8 with my brother, R.A. Davies, Class of 1972, at a local coffee shop. See **Jim Jourdonnais** and **Jim Dorr** periodically. Wa hoo wa."

406-542-7429

"I've been meaning to get this in the mail for some-time," states **Nick Steffen**. "Dr. **Bill Ramos** and I finally got together for a trip in his airplane. We did an angel flight to California; picked up a young girl just discharged from Shriners Children's Hospital and her mother and flew them home to Arizona. Bill was kind and trusting enough to let me fly the leg back to Las Vegas. It was the first time back in the cockpit since retiring from airline flying in 2004. On another subject my wife and I were hiking in September in Arches National Park in Utah when I saw a young man wearing a Dartmouth t-shirt. He was class of 2011. While we were chatting, another fellow came up and said he was a class of 1994. Small world." Nick lives in Henderson, NV.

702-454-1930



"I am now running for Mayor next April for Coral Gables, FL, a beautiful city of 52,000", writes **Jim Cason**. "I just got back from inspections of our US Embassies in Amman, Jordan, and most recently Baghdad, Iraq, where my team and I faced 125 degree heat and rains of missiles and mortars on the Embassy from Al Qaida. I continue to promote my Campo Jurado CD sales to benefit poor, bright Paraguayan students to learn English to escape poverty, and remain President of the Center for a Free Cuba and a Director of Quincy Oil and Gas in Paraguay." Good luck, Jim, on your election bid.

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Speaking of elections, **Chuck Sherman** was just elected to serve as the Class Presidents' representative to the Dartmouth Alumni Council. His term will begin on July 1, 2011 and extend for three years. He was elected by his fellow class presidents, defeating Kimberly Koontz Haring '96. This is Chuck's second term on the Council; he previously represented the Dartmouth Club of Washington, DC. Blunt, home of Alumni Relations, is ecstatic about the selection.

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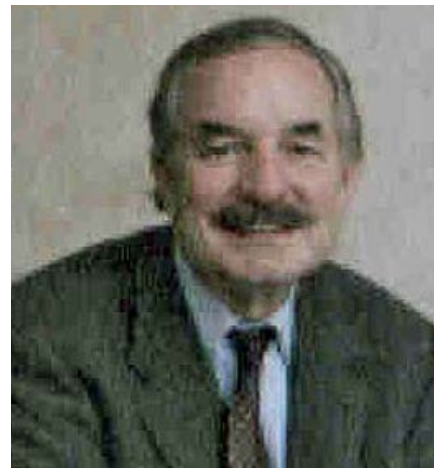
"This picture was taken in **Peter Cleaves'** (at right) office in Abu Dhabi where Barbara and I were visiting on our way to a tour of Israel," notes **Steve Lanfer**. "We were with the Cleaves on the 66th day of the year 2010 and tried to send this picture then to Roger Brett."

Better late than never, Steve, and thanks for the reminder that all 66th night photos should be forwarded to Roger at roger@casabrett.com.

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Tom Brady was in Hanover Oct 12-13 to meet with Tuck students for dinner and to give an invited lecture sponsored by the Dartmouth Entrepreneurial Network on his experience in the entrepreneurial business world. "Of course, I am spending 24/7 as Dean of Education at the University of Toledo and have had little time to do anything other than go to board meetings at Plastic Technologies. However, the company(s) are surviving nicely with a new president whom I appointed nearly two years ago now."

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An article entitled "**Steven Nash** Has Made a Difference as Executive Director of the Palm Springs Art Museum" appeared in *The Desert Sun* on October 11, 2010. The article notes the hundreds of new acquisitions, facility renovations, the reinstallation of sculpture gardens, and more than a dozen major exhibitions which have led to increased attendance and donations. Congratulations, Steve.

760-322-4800

Getting a head start on 66th Night, **Jeff Gilbert** notes, "Penny and I recently hosted a dinner in Wilson, WY with our classmates **Ken Taylor** and Caroline and **Hank Phibbs** and his wife Leslie Peterson. Hank has been a legal lion in the Valley (Jackson Hole) since the early 1970's and is in his second term as County Commissioner while Leslie was the Democratic Party nominee for Governor of Wyoming last November."

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From **Steve Warhover**: "Our daughter, Susan '95, just had a new baby girl, Kit. We now have six grandchildren--3 boys, 3 girls." Catching up to the LoCurtos!!

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Ladd Jeffers writes, "Retired from institutional stock trading in 2003 at Neuberger Berman in NY City. Married 29 years, divorced in 2007. One fabulous daughter who married 3 years ago and is mother of two wonderful sons. I do a lot of singing (baritone), mostly classical and sacred. It's a joy especially now that I'm 10 years free of smoking, thanks to a terrific, little-known 12-step group called Nicotine Anonymous; a group I spend some time with -- as well as with the "mother" group. Guess I was too brusque with one of the reps from the college a year or so ago, and they exed me from the lists. Would like to come back for the 50th -- if I/we last that long ..." Just to be sure, Ladd, why not come back for the 45th????

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Skip Battle sponsors the annual Battle Lecture on Applied Ethics at the College, which occurred last Fall. It was well-attended by students, faculty, and admin folk (including the provost) and people from throughout the Dartmouth community (Chuck Sherman was present). Andrew Delbanco gave an excellent talk on college and university education. Aine Donovan moderated an interesting period of audience questions and answers.

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Three '66s have kids in the graduating Class of 2011: **Mac Whitaker's** son Conrad, **Jeff Stein's** daughter Jessica, and **Bob Hawley's** daughter Lauren. **Yanek Chiu's** son Jason is in his junior year. There are no freshmen or sophomores. Who will be the first '66 grandchild?

Updates

Message from Our Treasurer

We really need to increase the number of dues paying classmates! We need to do this for two reasons: First and foremost, we need the cash! The Class Executive Committee establishes a budget each year, and the largest expenditures are for subscriptions to the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* and class newsletters, which go to everyone in the class, dues payer or not. The dues paying class members are subsidizing the non-dues payers! And second: The College Alumni Office ranks classes using data such as alumni giving, reunion attendance, and number of dues payers. The Class of 1966 is almost, but not quite, at the top of the pack (see article on rankings on page 10) We could have top ranking among all alumni classes with a small increase in the number of dues payers.

We have three levels of participation: basic dues are \$50; basic dues plus an additional \$16 for special projects or \$66 to match our year of graduation; or whatever you would like to contribute (most often \$100). If you are not sure if you have already paid for 2010-11, send me an email at JWeiskopf@aol.com and I'll let you know.

You can send a check using the remittance form below. Or, even easier, we have set up an account with PayPal and you can send your dues by any major credit card by going to the "Class Dues" button in the left hand panel of the class web site at <http://www.dartmouth.org/classes/66/classdues.php>.

If you have already paid your dues for 2010-11, thank you! If you have not, now is a good time to write a check or click on a few buttons on your computer.

Thanks for your support,

Jim Weiskopf

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:
Jim Weiskopf, Treasurer, 13125 Willow Edge Court, Clifton, VA 20124-1080

Class Metrics - 1966 Ranked "Excellent"

The Class of 1966 received a rating of "excellent" in recently released statistics from Alumni Relations for the fiscal year ending July 2010. This is the second straight year the class has received this distinction; class metrics were introduced just two years ago. Only twelve of the seventy-one classes measured (1939-2009) received the highest ranking; the classes of 1960 and 1965 were the only other classes in our decade so honored. Quality of website and number of updates, number of newsletters, number of mini-reunions, DCF participation, dues payments, and number of class projects are among the items measured. Congratulations to Chuck Sherman and his cadre of class officers.



2011 Campaign Progress

Head Agent **Bob Spence** reports that, as of February 25, the Class has contributed \$405K with 34% participation. We know that many classmates are still concerned about the direction of the College, so we are publishing excerpts from a letter from T.J. Rogers and Peter Robinson, who were elected as "petition" candidates to the Board of Trustees:

"In running for the Board, we discussed a few simple, central issues.

Undergraduate Education

As T.J. often explained, he ran for the Board to ensure that Dartmouth College remained the finest undergraduate institution in the world. The College, we believed, should remain a college, not become "a university in all but name." We have no doubt that our new president, Jim Yong Kim, remains committed to Dartmouth as the finest undergraduate institution in the world. President Kim has already introduced opportunities for undergraduates to receive instruction at Tuck, implementing a plan devised under President Wright, and expanded such opportunities at Thayer and the Medical School.

The Budget

As candidates for the Board, we both stressed the need for the College to reduce overhead, devoting money to the faculty. Even before the financial crisis that began in 2008, we learned after joining the Board, Dartmouth was spending at a rate it couldn't sustain. When President Kim took office, spending was at record levels-yet the endowment had dropped by more than a quarter. Acting quickly-he insisted on dealing with the problems directly and promptly. President Kim has reduced the operating budget by some \$80 million, eliminating the entire deficit for 2011 and 80 percent of the deficit for 2012. He has cut carefully, and humanely, producing far fewer layoffs than nearly anyone had thought possible. And - the critical point - he has protected the academic program. Today the proportion of the annual budget devoted to our faculty is

higher than when President Kim took office.

Free Speech

As candidates for the Board, we learned from faculty and students alike that those with the courage to dissent from majority views too often came under pressure to fall silent. Once we joined the Board, we ourselves experienced repeated pressures that were intended - and there really is no other way to put it -to intimidate us. Groupthink, shunning - call it what you will. It has no place whatsoever at an institution devoted to free inquiry and expression. Since then, the College has made a thorough, good faith effort to address this problem. To his credit, President Wright removed from the Dartmouth website a document that many interpreted as a de facto speech code, then he spoke repeatedly in public about the need for true freedom of speech. Responding to this effort, FIRE, the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, upgraded Dartmouth from "red light," the rating for institutions at which freedom of speech is in peril, to "green light," the highest rating, which Dartmouth now shares with just a dozen other institutions in the country. Here again, we have no reservations about President Kim. Indeed, during his first meeting with the Board of Trustees, Dr. Kim, still only a candidate for the presidency, mentioned that he had been reading *The Dartmouth Review Pleads Innocent*, a collection of essays from the *Dartmouth Review*. "I didn't agree with a lot that was in there," Dr. Kim said. "But you know what? It contained a lot of good writing."

Greek Letter Organizations and the Athletic Program

When we joined the Board, suffice it to say, we believed the athletic program was receiving too little support while Greek system was being treated with disregard if not hostility. Hostility to the Greek system has ended. Alcohol abuse remains a problem, but the College is now more concerned with ensuring the safety of students than with meting out punishment. The athletic program? The College has refurbished Alumni Gymnasium while building, to provide only a partial list, a new varsity house, a new football field, a new baseball diamond, a new soccer facility, and a new field house for the rugby team. And this past autumn the College hired a new athletic director, Harry Sheehy, who by any measure represents one of the most accomplished ADs in the nation. While the College's academic program must of course always come first, President Kim has stated, "Athletics and the Greek letter system should serve as competitive advantages for Dartmouth students."

Why, then, have we piped down? Because the concerns we articulated as candidates for the Board have been addressed. The College remains dedicated to undergraduate instruction. Its finances are sound. It cherishes freedom of speech. It has renewed its support for the athletic program while encouraging vibrant fraternities and sororities. President Kim, we believe, is a remarkably gifted, dedicated, and energetic man-a leader whose talents fit the needs and opportunities the College now faces. As the *Dartmouth Review* put it in an editorial earlier this year, "Here is a man who appears to belong at the helm of this great institution."

When alumni disagree with President Kim, they should say so, freely and without reservation. But let's make our criticisms of President Kim constructive. And let's extend to him the goodwill that a president who has already done a great deal for the College surely deserves. Not everyone possesses the skills to administer such a complicated institution - or would love the place enough to have left the comfort of his home on a dreary night this past weekend to join the freshman class in a sprint around the homecoming bonfire."

Please join Trustees Rogers and Robinson and support the Class of 1966 45th Reunion Campaign as best you can...and help get our participation rate over 50%!



December 2010 Meeting Update

Wayne LoCurto forwarded to classmates by email in January his report of the December meeting of the Council. Excerpts include:

1. Approximately 75 percent of undergraduate students participate in athletics.
2. In the past six months, two student-presidential committees have begun meeting to address issues related to undergraduate alcohol consumption/harm reduction and sexual assault. The committees have conducted research and made concrete recommendations to improve student safety on campus.
3. Gail Koziara Boudreaux '82 and Bill Burgess '81 were approved as the two alumni-nominated trustee candidates.
4. With the upcoming 250th anniversary, the College is formally engaged in the process of strategic planning.
5. The College's budget forecast continues to improve and is on track for a surplus by fiscal year 2011.

Any classmates interested in bringing issues before the Council at the May 2011 meeting should contact Wayne at wlocurto@gmail.com.

Elections for a New Council Representative

As noted in the last issue of *Along Route '66*, Wayne's term ends at the May meeting. Under Council rules, he cannot serve another consecutive term. **Jon Colby** and **John Rollins** have agreed to run for Council Rep; **the election will take place on the class website or by paper-ballot from March 1 to May 1**. Outlined below are the candidates resumes and Council commitments:

Jon Colby



"Most of us are 66 and counting and, good Lord, just a few years shy of our 50th reunion. Yet, like many of you, our four shared years at Dartmouth are among our most cherished. How fortunate I was to return in '69 for two more years at Tuck after serving three in the Pacific. Tuck was different; Hanover and Dartmouth were home again! Yes, unlike some, I was on the 4-3-2 program!



J. C. Colby

All that helped launch my career leading to senior marketing and sales positions with Textron's Homelite, Kohler and Culligan among others. Additionally, I've taught graduate level management courses, been a planning commissioner and led a five-county Land Trust in Wisconsin. OK, I'm an independent political moderate, an environmental zealot, and a fiscal conservative.

Sue and I now live a joyful life in Rhode Island, I've got three great kids and a precocious grand daughter.

Dartmouth has been a glowing constant in my life and I feel so fortunate to be so close these days. I've rarely missed a reunion, made it to many minis, several class birthday gatherings and Homecoming's now an annual event. In fact, last year's followed just two weeks after joining our '65 championship football team's celebration. Over the years, I've interviewed countless amazing applicants, been a member of at least three local clubs, donated regularly and kept a pretty good pulse of the College. I've actually met Dr. Kim three times and, like many, am impressed by his bold, high energy start.

I'd be honored to represent you wonderful guys and make sure you're heard by our council. Do I love Dartmouth? I must, I bleed green!"

John Rollins



I have loved Dartmouth since first setting foot on campus in 1962. Although I started out in Thayer School, I became an honors math major after taking courses from Kemeny and Kurtz and being offered the opportunity to assist with debugging their first Basic language. I cherished being a member of the Glee Club all four years. Similarly, I was active in Bones Gate, and learned enormously from my brothers there.

Like many Dartmouth graduates, my undergraduate experience set the course for my life. My first job in June of '66 was writing software for NASA for the first lunar lander. That fall I entered the MBA program at Stanford and was exposed to entrepreneurship in Silicon Valley. Several months after graduating in 1968 and moving to Washington, DC, I co-founded AZTECH Software Corporation where I became CEO and Chairman in 1970. Following the sale of the business in early 2000, I retired and began looking for other opportunities.

Having served as a founding board member of other software start-ups, I've consistently been an advocate for entrepreneurship. When offered a position teaching entrepreneurship at George Washington University in 2001, I accepted and have taught the undergraduate course there ever since. Working with seniors who are committed to starting new



J. W. Rollins, Jr.

enterprises is energizing—so much so that I co-founded another new business in 2003. I sold it in late 2010 and retired again as CEO. Besides teaching, my primary involvement at GW is as Executive in Residence and Director of the GW Business Plan Competition, which I founded in 2008.

I serve on a number of non-profit boards, including the National Park Trust, Georgetown University Hospital, and Hyde Leadership Public Charter School.

Since our commencement in 1966 I have remained engaged with Dartmouth. I have contributed to the Alumni Fund every year and voted in each trustee election. I have also been a member of the Dartmouth Club of Washington since 1968, served as an alumni interviewer, and continue to serve as a class agent. I am a member of our class's Executive Committee and our 45th reunion planning committee. I believe I have attended every class reunion and have served on the planning committee for two of our class birthday parties. I hosted our class 50th birthday party at our home in Washington, DC.

If elected as your representative on the Alumni Council, I would represent your views and serve as an independent voice. Although I generally support the College administration, I opposed the trustees when they abolished parity for democratically elected alumni trustees in 2007. It would be a great honor to serve as the representative of the Class of '66 on the Dartmouth Alumni Council.

Our thanks to Jon and John for agreeing to run. Their term of office will run from July 2011 (first meeting December 2011) to June 2014. You can vote between March 1 and May 1 on the Class website (www.dartmouth.org/classes/66/election/index.php) or using the paper ballot below. **PLEASE VOTE!!!!**

Class of 1966 Webcam

There is a new Canon VB-C60 video camera in a new, weather-tight globe on the roof of the Hanover Inn functioning exclusively as the Class of 1966 Webcam.

The original camera and obsolete Macintosh computer that linked it to the Internet operated for ten years. It was used by thousands of students, parents and alumni around the globe who would aim and control it through our Class of 1966 website.

The new camera has the 'computer' built right in, has higher resolution, and allows many more people to view the campus at one time. There are also more 'pre-set' views to choose --from the College and U.S. flags on the poles across from McNutt Hall, to Baker Library, Dartmouth Hall, East Wheelock Street and even to the price at the gas pump down Main Street. The picture below was taken of the Winter Carnival sculpture:



Another preset focuses on a poster on the Inn's roof giving a credit to our Class.

Click on the image and take a three-minute turn at the controls. Use the presets or the sliding controls to pan, tilt or zoom the camera. As with the old camera, if you click somewhere on the image, the camera will re-center to that point.

Come back to Dartmouth anytime, <http://dartmouth.org/classes/66/webcam/index.php>

Alumni Council Ballot

All voting will end on May 1, 2011. You may vote for one of the candidates on-line at www.dartmouth.org/classes/66/election/index.php or by mailing this printed ballot to our Class Secretary:

Larry Geiger
93 Greenridge Avenue
White Plains, NY 10605

Please print your name to insure voting integrity across the voting modes

_____ Jon Colby

_____ John Rollins

Your Name: _____

IN MEMORIAM

Paul P. Darling

Paul Darling passed away on January 31, after a long illness. A complete obituary, written by **Ed Long** and **Bill Gruver**, is available on the Class website at www.dartmouth.org/classes/66/memorial/obituaries/darling_.php. Excerpts follow:



P. P. Darling

Our classmate, Paul Darling, was a terrific athlete, treasured friend, French jock, brother in Kappa Sigma fraternity, and member of Dragon senior society. I didn't know anyone who wasn't fond of Paul. I remember during graduation week, among all the celebrations and festivities, being asked if I knew where Paul Darling was. The questions persisted throughout the week, and it was apparent that Paul was missing, and his family was, understandably, frantic.

Paul had realized in June 1966 that he would not be able to graduate with his Dartmouth class, and ran away to Europe, bummed around for a while and then the draft board caught up with him. He returned, and rather than be drafted, he enlisted in the Marine Corps. And what a splendid Marine he became! He was wounded in combat in Viet Nam and was commissioned as an officer. Paul never talked much about these experiences, so it is unclear which came first, the Purple Heart or the gold bar of a Second Lieutenant. He eventually received his Dartmouth degree, for which, I remember him telling me, he was grateful for the way Dartmouth treated him, with respect and admiration. Paul's intelligence brought him to Monterey, the Naval Postgraduate School, and into a curriculum, operations research/systems analysis, that was regarded as the toughest on campus and the most respected of its kind in the nation. Later he would say to me that he "felt comfortable with numbers."

It turned out that we were living only a block away from one another. He and his wife Joanne and two very young sons (they wouldn't know me from Adam), Sean and Brian, were in a single family home in Navy housing. My family and I had a similar arrangement. These were the nicest "quarters" either of us had ever had and we relished the experience of academic rigor and California lifestyle, (knowing we could never on our salaries, in our wildest dreams, have been able to afford to live there permanently).

Paul and I reconnected in the DC area in later years. I came and went, but I think Paul stayed with the USMC in DC. He earned a PhD and became an expert in logistics, as I recall. He and Joanne had a third child, son Kevin. Paul was very proud of his Marine Corps. We were his invited guests to more than one USMC birthday celebration, and I remember well an evening in DC when the Commandant of the Marine Corps introduced the Secretary of the Navy, John Lehman, as guest speaker. It was a big deal! I was proud to be there and grateful to Paul for the invitation.

The last time I saw Paul was on a sunny day on the Washington DC capital green. He was playing rugby on the Old Boy's side for the West Potomac Rugby Football Club. The year was 1985. He was the picture of health and vitality, and he ran over to shake hands.

Fast forward again. After years of silence, Paul contacted the Dartmouth Class newsletter from Switzerland. He and I corresponded, and he told me his youngest son made the Penn State University varsity football team as a wide receiver. Paul said, "He's pretty fast for a white guy, I guess!"

Meanwhile, mutual classmate, Bill Gruver, and I along with our wives had been attending Penn State football games every year since 1989, AND the Gruvers had spent their summers in Switzerland/Northern Italy for years.

So...I suggested they look up Paul Darling. And they did...

We made plans to see Paul at his home in La Lecherette in August, 2004. From the moment we arrived I felt like I had gone through a time warp and met myself from a prior life. Paul loved teaching and living in the mountains; I love teaching and living in the mountains. Paul lived with a dog as if they were best friends; anyone who has received an email from me knows how I feel about dogs. Paul had started his post Dartmouth life in the military and was winding down his working years as a civilian university professor- the same career end points as mine.

We chatted as if it had been 38 days, not 38 years, since we last saw or spoke to each other. Paul's bookshelves were filled with books and magazines that I had read. How could we be this much alike after all that time? He proudly showed me his Dartmouth degree and told me the story of how he received it years after missing our commencement ceremony in June, 1966. He was deeply appreciative of the Dartmouth administration that had accepted his correspondence course credits from a non Ivy League institution to qualify him to complete the requirements.

The only thing missing in Paul's life was a Colby girl – oops , I meant to say a loving female companion. This was quickly solved by Joan, my wife, when a few short months later she made an email introduction between Paul and our friend, Debra Johnson. Paul remained true to the



form he displayed from his days on the football field and rugby pitch (straight ahead frontal assault) so by the spring of 2005 (about six months after having been introduced via email), he and Deb were living together in La Lecherette. A few short months later they were married when back in the states for the Christmas holidays. It was a fairy tale story. Paul's infectious grin was on full display!

Ed and I tried our best to get Paul to return to the U.S. the following autumn to see his son Kevin play his last home game at Penn State. It was not going to happen. Paul's health declined quickly from then on. Our story with Paul is a testimony to a man's man who remained true to himself from the day we first met in September 1962 until the day he died earlier this year. Paul had the artistry to dream, the brains to do anything he set his mind to accomplish, the bulldog-like determination to achieve his goals and the good humor to make all around him happy and thankful to be in his company. Our story is also a testimony to the formative influence of an institution. Even though we were only together those four years, Dartmouth brought us together and molded us into what we are today and will be forever.

Paul will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery at a grave-side ceremony taking place at 1 PM on March 14. Anyone interested in attending should contact Ed Long at eclongiii@cox.net for further details.

Class of 1966 45th Reunion Registration Form

NOTE: If you are going on the Moosilauke trip, we must have your reunion registration by September 1. All others must submit their registrations by September 15.

<u>Thursday, 10/13: Optional Moosilauke Trip</u>	<u>Cost</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>#People</u>	<u>=</u>	<u>Total \$</u>
•Hike – no charge			_____		
•Dinner	\$18		_____		_____
•Overnight (incl. linens & breakfast)	\$48		_____		_____

Friday, 10/14 – Monday, 10/17

•Reunion fee for all activities, meals, entertainment and reunion gift:					
-- Early Registration: before 7/1	\$295		_____		_____
-- Regular Registration: 7/1 and later	\$325		_____		_____
-- Children under 13: before 7/1	\$220		_____		_____
7/1 and later	\$250		_____		_____

<u>Saturday reunion dinner ONLY</u> , no other activities/meals (includes reunion gift)					
before 7/1	\$125		_____		_____
7/1 and later	\$135		_____		_____

Total Due \$ _____

Make check payable to **Dartmouth Class of 1966** and mail your check and this form to Jim Weiskopf at
13125 Willow Edge Court, Clifton, VA 20124-1080.

Please indicate the number of people in your party attending Friday dinner at Collis, and make your entrée choices for Saturday dinner below:

•Friday dinner at Collis	_____
•Saturday dinner entrée choices:	
Cornish Game Hen	_____
Poached Salmon	_____
Beef Tenderloin	_____
Vegetarian Pasta	_____
Children's Menu (under 13)	_____

The reunion gift is a lightweight, waterproof jacket with hood in green with logo; please put the number of jackets you want next to the appropriate size(s) below:

Men: XS ___ S ___ M ___ L ___ XL ___ 2XL ___ 3XL ___ 4XL ___ 5XL ___
 Women: XS ___ S ___ M ___ L ___ XL ___ 2XL ___

Name: _____

Name of spouse/guest: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____