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Class Exceeds \$366,000 Goal!

As of April 12, the Class, under the leadership of **Bob Spence** and his team of agents, has raised in excess of \$428K towards its 45th Reunion Goal of \$366K. The amount is 2.3 times the amount raised last year (\$185,548)...with ten weeks still to go before the campaign ends on June 30. The factor of 2.3 (45th vs. 44th campaigns) is substantially better than that achieved by the classes of 1964 or 1965. **However, participation is still running below last year's rate of 48.1%, so, for those who have not yet given, consider Bob's "call to action":**

"We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly." It seems appropriate to quote Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the 43rd anniversary of his death. To what purpose, you ask? Well, for starters, how about, "Did Native Americans ever have a direct or indirect affect on you?" Sure, because Dartmouth wouldn't exist if Wheelock had been more motivated to sell CDO's, instead of trying to build a basis for Native American formal education. Dr. King's point is that none of us stand-alone...never have and never will. So why should we care? I guess we could be like Shakespeare's Macbeth and view life as "but a walking shadow.....full of sound and fury, signifying nothing". If we really felt that way, we ourselves would never have been motivated to attend Dartmouth. I think we are

more in keeping with William Gilbert's, "Life's perhaps the only riddle that we shrink from giving up." Our Dartmouth experience fosters that motivation to solve life's riddle within us, our families and the world in which we live until the day we die, engulfed in that "network of mutuality".

Dartmouth lives within that network because it lives within us and in the world which surrounds us. We arrived at Dartmouth to use the gifts of past generations in the hope that we could find some pieces to the puzzles of our own lives. The students of today have the identical aspirations. Our position has shifted somewhat in that "network of mutuality". Today, unlike 49 years ago, Dartmouth and the students depend upon us to provide the support that makes the Dartmouth experience possible, the very reason the Dartmouth College Fund exists. This year we will celebrate our 45th graduation anniversary. To date we have contributed \$428K to this year's campaign which closes June 30. 37% of our classmates have participated so far. Where we will be June 30 is a riddle yet to be solved, but my hope is that within our "network of mutuality" our class showing of support will joyfully exceed **our participation goal of 66%**, our class numerals.

We are Dartmouth. Please help.

Best, Bob

EVENTS



Register Now for Our 45th Reunion!

We hope you all received your "Fall for Dartmouth... Again" refrigerator magnets with the March issue of *Along Route '66* as a constant reminder of the outstanding program being developed by **Jim Lustenader** and his 45th Reunion Committee. Jim summarizes where we are in the following:

Dean Seymour, President Kim, Old Friends ...and You!

Plan now to join your classmates in Hanover from October 13-17 to enjoy glorious fall color and celebrate

our 45th year as Dartmouth grads. Here are the highlights of the weekend; details can be found on the class website at www.dartmouth.org/classes/66/reunion45/index.php.

Thursday 10/13: The "unofficial" start of reunion for those who want to arrive early to participate (all or in part) in a hike, dinner and overnight at Moosilauke Ravine Lodge.

Friday 10/14: The "official" start of reunion, with registration and an opportunity to tour the new Life Sciences Building. Friday is also "group night", when you have the option of joining fraternity brothers or members of other groups for afternoon activities and/or dinner at restaurants around Hanover. So far, the Committee knows that **Theta Delt, Tabard, and Bones Gate** are making plans. The Gate is planning a 'tails party at 10 Webster, followed by dinner at the Norwich Inn; details from the other two houses to follow. The **Crew** is organizing a row at 3:30 in the afternoon (write Don Ries if interested at linda_ries@yahoo.com). **Or** take part in an informal **dinner at Collis** Common Ground (the old College Hall) with '60s music and complimentary beer and wine.



Saturday 10/15: Kick off the day with a viewing and discussion of classmate Howie Weiner's film "What Is Life About", followed after lunch by a faculty/student panel featuring Dean Thaddeus Seymour, our guest of honor for the weekend. Later in the afternoon, a schedule of concurrent events will let you choose from an architectural tour of the campus, 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. On Saturday night, enjoy a cocktail reception and dinner at Dowd's Country Inn in Lyme, with Dean Seymour as the keynote speaker.

Sunday 10/16: A memorial service, reunion photo session and class meeting will fill up the morning. After picking up a box lunch, drive and walk to the new Class of 1966 Lodge in Etna to view this impressive structure with a plaque recognizing all of you who made it possible with your contributions. Those not wishing to go to the Lodge can enjoy optional activities, such as a visit to Marsh-Billings Farm in Woodstock or a leaf peeping drive around the Upper Valley. That evening, enjoy a cocktail party and dinner at the Dartmouth Skiway in Lyme. The Aires will kick off the evening, followed by the Strafford Blues Band. We hope to have President Kim as our keynote speaker.

Monday 10/17: Reunion wraps up with a farewell buffet breakfast at Dowd's Country Inn in Lyme.

Coming Events

45th Reunion	Hanover, NH	October 13-17, 2011
Homecoming Parade & Dinner	Hanover & Norwich	October 21-22, 2011
Fourth Annual 66th Night	Various	March 6, 2012

Below is the list of hotels where we have special reunion rates, as well as a list of classmates who have registered to date. Also on Page 14 you will find a sign-up sheet with all activities, pricing, a request for your Saturday night entree choice, and a size selection for your reunion gift (an attractive green jacket). So decide now to be in Hanover in October -- your classmates are looking forward to seeing you!

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, room 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 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.

Six South Street Hotel: The newest addition to downtown Hanover, this luxury hotel has set aside 15 rooms for us: \$279 per night. Deadline for reservations is 9/1/2011. The hotel will be completed shortly so there is no on-site office yet; to make reservations now it is best to contact the manager at donald.bruce@sixsouth.com or 802-578-2974.

Dowd’s 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.



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.

Fairfield Inn by Marriott (802-291-9911): Also in WRJ; we are working on a 15% discount similar to the arrangement with the Hampton Inn and will have that reservation code shortly.

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: if the request is made prior to August 15, there is a 100% refund; if the request is made between August 15 and September 15, there is a 50% refund. There will be no refund after September 15.

Classmates who have made hotel reservations or who have signed up as of April 15 for our 45th Reunion include:

Rich Abraham	Jim Lustenader
Bill Bailey	Greg McGregor
Jack Bennett	Jamie McGregor
Tom Brady	Hector Motroni
Roger Brett	Jim Nutt
Gary Broughton	Bob Page
Erv Burkholder	Gerry Paul
Rob Cleary	Ken Reiber
Bill Ferris	Rick Reiss
Bill George	John Rollins
Budge Gere	Bob Serenbetz
Don Glazer	Dick Sheaff
Joe Hafner	Chuck Sherman
Steve Hayes	Dean Spatz
Jim Hazard	Bob Spence
Bill Hobson	Brad Stein
Al Keiller	Mike Urbanic
Brad Laycock	Jim Weiskopf
Tom Lips	Jack Young
Wayne LoCurto	Ken Zuhr

The list of attendees will be updated bi-weekly on the Class Website.



Third Annual 66th Night - A Big Success!

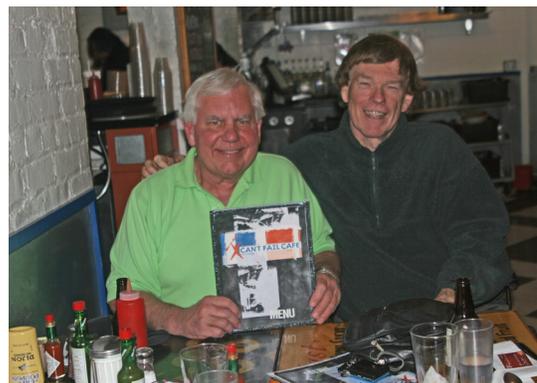
A Report from Roger Brett, Sixty-Sixth Night coordinator:

On March 7th, 2011, it was once again time to celebrate the 66th Night of the year with local mini-reunions of classmates around the country and world, and with the help of our own customized Google Earth map showing the location and contact information for all our classmates, where ever they have roamed. This was the

Third Annual 66th Night event and participation has increased each year with fun local gatherings, this year serving as a lead up to our big 45th Reunion to be held in Hanover and the Upper Valley October 13-17th, 2011. Also, be sure and enjoy using our Class of '66 Google Earth Map to locate classmates throughout the year. You can enlarge each of the pictures below by clicking on them. Enjoy!



Our Washington, DC area classmates kicked off this year's gatherings with a lunch on March 5th, 2011. OK, that's the 64th Day but anything around the 66th counts! **John Rollins (far right)** organized this lunch at the Daily Grill in Bethesda, Maryland. Joining John were (L to R) **Joff Keane, Jack Bennett,** and **Jim Weiskopf,** with **Mead Over** joining the group by phone. The four J's talked about the good old times and Mead made his excuses for standing up his classmates, explaining that he had to be at the airport for a flight to Europe. OK Mead, we'll still count you as in attendance! This lunch was actually Phase 1 of the Washington area 66th Night gatherings, with Phase 2 planned for the real 66th Night at Bilbo Baggins in Alexandria and very appropriately in the Green Room (see next page). Thanks to Jim Weiskopf for the photos and report.



Another early gathering was held in the San Francisco Bay Area and was designed to kick off this year's 66th Night events with a good Class of '66 no-fail attitude. **Roger Brett (L)** and **Pete Barber (R)** got together for dinner at Rudy's No Fail Café in Emeryville, CA. They thought it would help their creativity, since this is the local hangout for young Pixar employees. You can check the results at the upcoming 45th Class Reunion!

Also in the season of 66th Night gatherings, **Jim Lus-tenader** and his wife Elizabeth and **Mike Urbanic** and his wife Joyce got together for a quick bite at the Swan River Restaurant in Naples, Florida. As well as being happy to be in Florida rather than the mid-west, north, or east this winter, they discussed the plans for the 45th Reunion later this year in mid-October, 2011. All of them plan to be there, Jim of course as our Reunion Chairman and Mike and the wives to enjoy all the fun. Mike will be helping me to recruit Theta Delt brothers for a Friday night gathering to kick off the Reunion weekend. Remember, we are promoting "affinity group" gatherings on Friday night be they fraternities, sports teams, clubs, etc. Also, in good Dartmouth hockey tradition, Mike enjoyed bragging about his son-in-law, Dom Moore, who is having a great year with the Tampa Bay Lightning hockey team. Mike and Joyce are frequently able to catch Dom's games in Tampa and Miami, both being easily accessible from their home in Naples. No picture available of Jim's and Mike's gathering, so you'll have to come to the 45th Reunion to see them and see how they have weathered the years since our graduation!



With the north still freezing and getting buried under snow and bad weather, **Bob Serenbetz**, **Al Keiller**, and their wives wanted to show off the beautiful South Carolina weather and had a fun 66th Night get together to do so. I was sure the picture at right was in front of Bob and Karen's newly renovated Charleston area mansion, but Bob confessed that the pic was taken at the Inn a couple of blocks away from their house the next morning, as they were in no condition for pictures that night!



Larry Geiger reported that three old guys who still need to keep workin' met in the Crooked Knife on East 30th Street in Manhattan for lunch on March 7th to commemorate the 66th Day (they can't stay up long enough to celebrate at night!).

From left, that's **Bob Cohn**, Consumer Marketing Director at Bonnier Publishing and recently inducted member of the Direct Marketing Association Circulation Directors Hall of Fame. In the middle is **Andy Seidman**, General Counsel at the commercial real estate company Studley and proud father of recently engaged Lauren and super proud granddad of son Richie's son. And Larry on the right, taking a break from marketing and communications activities at the National Kidney Foundation.

Larry reported that, "We ate. We talked. We had a good time. Then we, reluctantly, went back to our offices. Only 363 more days till the next 66th!!"

[Roger added that it's great the three of you could get together and celebrate the 66th Day, especially since it took you all away from your jobs, but you have to have lunch anyway, so you might as well have it with some 66ers! Also, we hope we'll see all three of you at the 45th Reunion in October.]



As promised, our Washington, D.C. area classmates held their 2nd 66th Night gathering, this one right on March 7th, the actual 66th Night. Also as promised, they met at Bilbo Baggins in Alexandria and in the appropriately named Green Room. This Phase II of the Washington gatherings was attended by (L to R) **Jack Bennett**, **Joff Keane**, **Ken Meyercord**, and **Jim Weiskopf** (the J's repeats from Phase I). Absent without leave was **Wayne Hill**, but hopefully we'll see him at our 45th Reunion. Jim reported that a good time was had by all and that they are making this an annual event.

The Upper Valley, NH/VT group may have had to reschedule their 66th Night gathering, but when they finally had it, a very large number of classmates, wives, and partners showed up. And they also had their gathering in a very special place...



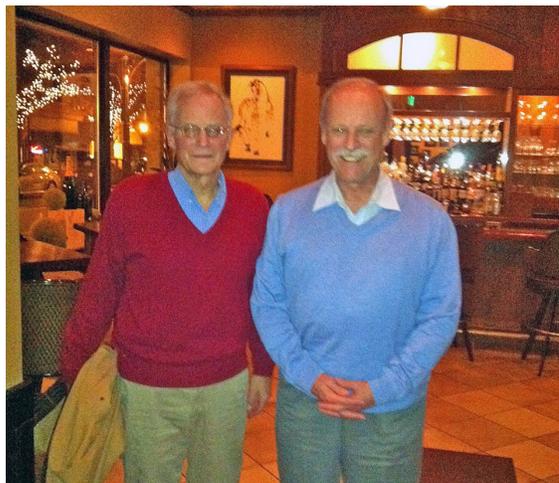
(L to R) Margo and Paul Doscher, Margie Carpenter, Robin Carpenter and Bill Malcolm

The Canoe Club in Hanover, owned and operated by our very own adopted classmate, **John Chapin**. We have our own special room at this restaurant, the Class of 1966 Room, so when you are in town, be sure and pay The Canoe Club and John a visit. I'm sure we will be there in one way or another during our upcoming 45th Reunion. This gathering also ran away with the award for the most attendees and probably the most noteworthy location (pending other gatherings yet to be reported). In all, 18 attendees, including: Libby and John Chapin, Pietie and **Dick Birnie**, **Chuck Sherman** and Margie Carpenter, Sharon and **Bill Riso**, Penny and **Jeff Gilbert**, Genie and **Richard Blacklow**, **Robin Carpenter**, Margo and **Paul Doscher**, Molly and **Neil Castaldo**, and **Bill Malcolm**.



(L to R) Genie Blacklow, Margie Carpenter, Molly Castaldo, Bill Malcolm, Paul Doscher, across from Libby Chapin, Neil Castaldo, Robin Carpenter, Richard Blacklow

In the spirit of "better late than never," **Stan Colla** sent a photo of **Stu Schweizer** and Stan taken recently in Corning, NY, after they had dinner together. Stu and Stan had originally planned to do so on '66 Night (March 7), but Stan's lingering recovery from minor surgery prevented that, so they rescheduled.



Stu (left) and Stan got together at the suggestion of **Dick Birnie** who knew that they both lived on the Southern Tier in New York State, and they were delighted he made the suggestion. Stan had not remembered Stu from undergraduate years or other times they may have been together on campus, but was glad to have finally met him. They had a great couple of hours together filling each other in on their lives, and look forward to getting together soon in the company of their wives. Stan adds, "I trust the rest of our class had the same rewarding experience gathering with classmates across the nation. '66 Night is a great idea, in my case because it led me to make a new friend with many common memories of our collegiate experience."



Jon Colby and **Wayne LoCurto** had a cold and snowy get together at Okemo Mountain, VT. Jon said "It wasn't a night time event and it wasn't actually on the 66th day, but within a week. The two of us had a blast and wish you the very best." We'll certainly count that for our 66th Night collection. He also said that his "back freaked out March 7th, so [he'd] have missed the gathering [he] wanted anyway". We'll hope all stays well with your back, Jon, for our 45th Reunion and that we will see you and Wayne along with many other classmates at our 45th Reunion in October. It may be almost time for next season's skiing by then!

A "round of snaps" for **Roger Brett** for coordinating the 66th Night activities. And start planning for 66th Night IV, next year on March 6 because of Leap Year. *Be sure to check out additional photos on Page 15.*

News of Classmates



The sixth annual Ski Mini was again hosted by **Tim Urban**, but included not only Winter Park, CO, but also Aspen. Tim writes, "A pic from our Spring trip with **Gary Broughton**, me, **Steve Coles** and **Joff Keane**. Paula and **Ed Jereb** and Sharon Broughton (holding the camera) also joined us but not in this picture. We skied 4 days in Winter Park and two days in Aspen. We are looking to go to Park City next year."

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There was a large turnout of classmates to honor **Paul Darling** at his interment at Arlington National Cemetery on March 14. Thanks to **Ed Long** for his report and the photo from **Jim Weiskopf**: "It was a cool, crisp, partly cloudy day in the Washington, DC area. Temperature in the 50s. I arrived at the ANC administration building at 11:50 AM, was directed to a nearby room, and found two of Paul's old Marine Corps friends waiting. We immediately started to tell stories of our remembrances of Paul. The room quickly began to fill with more classmates, Paul's widow Debra and her friends from western Virginia and Kentucky, three sons, one grandson, former spouse, Paul's sister and family, and other friends. I was proud to be among the ten Dartmouth Class of 1966 attendees: **Jack Bennett**, **Jim Carroll**, **Steve Hayes**, **Joff Keane**, **Ed Long**, **Tom Loomis**, **John Pearson**, **Jim Weiskopf**, **Tony Yezer**, and **Steve Zeller**. The series of events included a car caravan to the point within ANC where Paul's ashes were transferred to a horse-drawn caisson, a further car caravan to the grave site behind the caisson, seating of the principal family members at the ceremony site, and gathering of the rest of the attendees around those seated. Two Marine Corps Lieutenant Colonels and a Navy chaplain presided over the brief but moving

ceremony which included a eulogy by the chaplain; a three volley salute by a seven-man firing party; taps; folding and presentation of the flag to Paul's eldest son, Sean; delivery of condolences by both USMC officers 'on behalf of the President of the United States, the United States Marine Corps, and a grateful Nation...'; and presentation of three spent rounds 'on behalf of Marines everywhere.' The band then played the Navy Hymn as the chaplain delivered a final benediction."



"There was no reception, but several of us were able to gather at the admin building parking lot to reminisce, as we bid our farewells to Debra Darling. Wish we had planned for more time to just gather and visit with one another. I think Paul would have been pleased. We were certainly proud to be there." You can see a video of the ceremony, taken by Jim Weiskopf, at:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sg1T57efXbQ>

A number of classmates who were unable to attend the ceremony took the time to eulogize Paul. **Steve Abram** sent along the photo below and wrote the following to Debra: "This is one of the many ways I remember Paul. Unfortunately I rarely had the camera out during the more serious and reflective times we spent together. I am grateful I was able to get reacquainted with him for our mini-reunion 16 years ago in D.C."



(L to R) Paul Darling, Tom Lips, C. Smith '67, Don Graves, Jim Cain

Jack Stebe wrote, "Paul and I were both residents of the New Hampshire dorm at Dartmouth freshman year and we enjoyed many discussions and study sessions together. Paul has been a lifelong inspiration to me with his ideals, inspiration, and intelligence—even after all these years." And from **Wally Buschmann**, "My moment of reflection yesterday carried me back to the fall of 1962. The veil that protected the immortal swagger that we had back then has been pierced by Paul's death; he was the pea green freshman who best exemplified the vitality, security, and carefree innocence and freedom that was ours for 4 years. Hard to believe that we will be celebrating our 45th class reunion this year."

Donations in memory of Paul may be made in this priority order: 1) Dartmouth College 2) a local SPCA/ animal shelter (his dog was adopted and a great friend for many years) 3) the new USMC Museum near Quantico, VA.

You can memorialize a classmate, and help Dartmouth and the Class at the same time, by giving to the "Dartmouth Class of 1966 Scholarship Fund". Send your check to Treasurer Jim Weiskopf at 13125 Willow Edge Ct, Clifton, VA 20124-1080, noting who you are memorializing, and you will receive a donation slip and a copy of the letter from Jim Lustenader, to be sent to the deceased's widow or other designated family member.



Harry Greenberg, M.D, is the Senior Associate Dean for Research and the Joseph D. Grant Professor of Medicine and Microbiology & Immunology at Stanford University Medical School. Harry writes, "In a nutshell, haven't had much contact with Dartmouth in the

intervening 45 years. Remain friendly with several classmates and see **Larry Corash** and **David Gordon** quite frequently as they both live in the Bay Area. Have been a full time faculty member at Stanford since 1983. I run an active research program focusing on several human viral diseases and spend a lot of time in academic administration as the Senior Associate Dean of Research at the medical school. No thoughts of retiring in the near future. Stopped practicing medicine some

time ago to focus more on my research and administrative jobs. Diane and I have been happily married for 42 years, we have two wonderful daughters, the oldest of which will get married this summer. We like to travel and to hike---recently completed our second trek in Bhutan."

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"What a distinct pleasure it was to see in *Along Route '66* pictures of **Chris Sanger** and then **Steve Lanfer** and **Peter Cleaves**," writes **Tom Vosteen**. "I had the privilege of rooming with Chris for two years and with Steve for about a year or less. Peter is responsible for getting me interested in interpreting under contract with the US Department of State, which I did on and off for 25 years. I finally came to my senses and got tenured and promoted to full professor of French at Eastern Michigan University. Retirement? Not yet."

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As noted earlier, **Bob Cohn** was recently inducted as a member of the Direct Marketing Association Circulation Directors Hall of Fame. As Consumer Marketing Director for Bonnier Corporation's Science and Outdoor Magazine Groups, Bob orchestrates consumer marketing strategy and activities for *Popular Science*,



Field & Stream, *Outdoor Life*, and *Science Illustrated* magazines. This year, he was instrumental in launching *Popular Science's* new iPad application, *Popular Science +*. In 2008, he directed the launch of *Science Illustrated Magazine*, an established Danish publication, in the U.S. market. Prior to joining Bonnier full-time in March 2007, as a consultant, he played a key role in the establishment of Bonnier Corporation in the US and its acquisition of 18 titles previously owned by Time Inc. As an independent publishing consultant from 2001 through 2006, he also played a key role in the creation of Active Interest Media and worked on major consulting projects for such clients as the *Economist*, Weider Publications, *PINK* magazine, and others — specializing in setting up, establishing, and marketing new magazines. Bob has enjoyed a long career in publishing and consumer marketing, beginning his publishing career at CBS Publications in the early 1970's. He is a 1969 graduate of Tuck School. Congratulations, Bob, on your honor and long career in magazine publishing.

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“Jean and I are now semi-retired”, writes **Steve Smith**, “living between Michigan and Arizona for parts of the year. I say semi-retired since both of us became founding board members of a land trust we established in 1999 to preserve open space and natural areas in Southwest Michigan. I now serve as President and someone on the Board recently said to me, ‘you didn’t retire, you just work for no pay.’ In any event it has been fun and meaningful for the past 12 years.”

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From **George Trumbull**: “I was prompted to write after seeing **Bob Page**’s letter in the March *Along Route ‘66*. I too have some original **Roc Caivano** artwork:



Both hang in my home office. The pencil drawing ‘Bull in 30 Yrs’ makes me smile every time I go by. brings back memories of Roc, the Beta house, football and a wonderful time in Hanover. The other, “David”(which is half of a project Roc did to illustrate David and Goliath), has served as a reminder, over the course of my career, that when we are lucky enough to be in a position to make or facilitate change in the companies in which we work, or in society as a whole, we have the obligation and the responsibility to do so. It has been wonderful for all these years to have a piece of work done by a friend that speaks to me and, I believe, to many of those who see it in my office.”

“On a personal front, I finally retired (for the 3rd time and I think the last time) in November, when we completed the sale of the company of which I was CEO to a Goldman Sachs Private Equity Fund. More time now for travel, golf, spending time at our CT shore house, and visiting Hanover where our son is still a Professor of History, the faculty advisor to the Beta house, and one of the faculty reps on the Athletic Council. Any ‘66’s passing thru CT, our shore house is just off Rt. 95 in Old Saybrook and we would welcome a visit. Look forward to seeing everyone in the fall in Hanover.”

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“We have accepted a job offer at the International School of the Gothenburg Region in Sweden,” writes **Don Ries**. “The job was offered by friends from our days in Bucharest , Romania . I will be teaching grade 7 and 8 science, and Lin will be working with learning-needs students. It should be a great

adventure as we have never been to Scandinavia, let alone Sweden . We and our friends are excited about the prospects of working together again; we will return in late June. The major news from our home is the marriage of our daughter Ai to a wonderful American man she met in Japan , Ivan Collazo. They worked together at her school for months, and things went from there. On November 28 of this year Ai gave birth to twin boys, Julius and Gaius. Lin flew to Tokyo to hopefully be there for the birth, but of course one can not schedule such things. They were born 4 days after she returned home. While a bit early both are fine and all are doing well. We now have 4 grandchildren and 2 step grandchildren. Scary.”

As noted earlier, Don is organizing a 45th Reunion Row for both the light and heavy crews. Don’s email address is below.

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Poem by John Harbaugh

Row for Love

After Spring Vacation training
one more term is still remaining.
From cold sweat on Charles
River, we bus north to row and
shiver.

Late March in New Hampshire’s
cold. In April or in May it snowed.
Underwater ice still flowed as
Serenbetz our cadence told
when our team against Cornell
rowed.

“Quick hands away! Slow down
your slide! Roll over toes! Quick
catch! Slow glide! Drop in as one!
Compress you legs!”
Bobby our best effort begs. “Finish
high into the nips! Over keel with
feet and hips! Your hands are
claws with gentle grips!
Drive 10 full pressure! Now
you’re ready. Battle with your ivy
enemy!”

Is he foe or is he friend,
that man against whom we con-
tend? Is it hate or is it love
that gives us strength our oars
to move through frosty waters
dark and deep, through wind and
weather, snow or sleet?
He’s just as strong, trained just as
hard as I have through the year.
Absurd to think him less a man.
Then row for love of team, for
love of sport, this time, this place,
tall pines on port.

Cornell, Dartmouth, row for fun
as we now start our Henley run.
This mile and five-sixteenths, our
guts defend, preserve



Connecticut’s sweet honor...
“Ready! Ready, all! Row!”
Then “Half! Half! Three quar-
ter! Full!”

Down the Henley quick first
quarter, oar tips fly and swim
together. Every stroke the
leader changes. Cornell first
then Dartmouth Indians.
Our bow leads and glides past
theirs as if ascending flights of
stairs.

We walk on each recovery,
one subtle step, then two,
then three. Without splashing,
sixteen oars cut calm water
toward the roars.
By our exertion through the
dawn, we near the Motel Chief-
tain lawn, where Dartmouth
hopefuls cheering come

“Good job, boys! I’ve got their
seven,” but their drive pulls
them back to even.
Every sit-up, push-up works

to drive blades in without our lookstil SPLASH! I catch a crab on starboard.

We dip left, lose glide. Locks shudder. Serenbetz holds fast to rudder. Wet and cold and wind suffice to freeze my hands in gloves of ice. Their shell leaps forward. I recover half way down our dark blue river. My hands are cold, my quads are burning as we through deep waters churning drive our long oars back and back, rushing down the Henley track. Behind Cornell we roll and spit.

With Bob's "Drive 10!" we catch up quick. We rise on slides, our chins are level, relaxed in shoulder, neck, and ankle. "Our bow is on their stern. Let's walk, boys! Give me 10 again! No talk! 80 strokes remain to go! Make each one a perfect row!"

"We can do this," growls Kalif. In his stroke seat he's our bailiff. Must obey. "Up two, drive 10!" After that, "Drive 10 again!" Must obey. We say, "Amen." Three times 10, but strength is gone. How can we still carry on this torture? Love's the answer, brother, love that we share with each other.

Hands are hot now. Ice has melted. Hands despite our blisters felt it. Quick catch, set oar, and drive. In perfect unison survive the lactic acid in our thighs, the fire burning in our eyes. We beat them with our loving powers, edged them at the line.

"They're ours!"

harbaughj@brevard.k12.fl.us

John's poem is especially poignant given the April 10 passing of Coach Peter Gardner, considered the "Father" of Dartmouth Rowing. **Tim Butterworth**, **Thornton Jordan**, and **Neal Zimmerman** have posted remembrances of Coach Gardner at

http://www.dartmouthrowing.org/celebrating-pete-gardner?SPSID=48836&SPID=4712&DB_OEM_ID=11600



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Updates

For those of you who attended last October's mini-reunion in Hanover, I'm sure that you will remember Class of 1966 Dickey Fellow Michael Chen and his work at the Egyptian Museum in the former East Berlin. Michael recently sent this letter to **Jim Lustenader**:

Hi Jim,

I meant to write you earlier, but I've been quite busy for the last few weeks. I just want to let you know that I'm going back to Berlin next year to do research at the Egyptian Museum on a Fulbright fellowship. I cannot express how grateful I am for my Class of 66 Dickey internship--without it I would not have been able to build the connections for my Fulbright project. Thank you for you and your class's continual support of the Dickey Internship Program.

Michael Chen

Congratulations, Michael! We're proud we were able to help!

From our special 45th Reunion guest **Thaddeus Seymour**: "Love the new (Class of 1966) webcam, especially the presets. What a great gift to the Dartmouth community. I check it regularly!"

Message from Our Treasurer

To each classmate who has answered our requests for dues, a big thank you!

I work off a data base with the names, addresses, and email addresses for 721 classmates. As I write this note, we have received dues for class year 2010-2011 from 340 of you. Several of you paid twice during 2009-2010, so your second dues payment has been allocated to the current year. (And a small number of you have paid twice this year, so your second payment is allocated to next year.)

We receive dues from just over half of the class, but we all know we can be doing better. Each year, we have fixed costs that come from the class treasury (which belongs to our class and has nothing to do with any fund-raising programs from the College). They include: paying for a subscription to the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine for every classmate and widow who wishes to receive one, the class newsletters that Bob Serenbetz puts out at least five times a year, memorial books for classmates who have passed away,

financially assisting two undergraduates who are John Sloan Dickey scholars each year, and less mundane line items like insurance, bank fees, printing, postage, etc. We are also building our Class of '66 Scholarship Fund by \$4000 a year. If we have a surplus, the money could go into prepaying our scholarship fund. We do not project a surplus this year!

We do need the support of all classmates to make this a break even affair, so if you have not paid your dues, please consider doing so. The easiest way is to go to the class web site, <http://dartmouth.org/classes/66/classdues.php> where you can pay online. Or, you can send in the form at the bottom of this page. If you are not sure if you have paid dues for the current year, that same page of the web site includes a list of all classmates who have paid dues. We hope the list will grow to include at least 66 percent of you.

Thank you.

Jim Weiskopf
Class Treasurer

ALUMNI COUNCIL ELECTIONS

For those of you receiving this on-line version of *Along Route '66*, you have until May 1 to vote for either **John Rollins** or **Jon Colby** to replace outgoing rep Wayne LoCurto. Outlined below are the candidates' resumes and Council commitments:

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

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.



J. W. Rollins, Jr.

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.

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

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

_____ John Rollins

_____ Jon Colby

Your Name: _____



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!"

Our thanks to John and Jon 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 above. **PLEASE VOTE!!!!**

IN MEMORIAM

The Class has received word that **Gene F. "Rick" Drake** died on January 21, 2009. He is survived by his two children, Patricia and Paul. He came to Dartmouth from the University School in Cleveland, OH. He lived in Russell Sage his freshman year.

Memories...

Excerpts from past newsletters, all available on the Class Website:

25 Years Ago

From **Neal Zimmerman's** April 1986 *Along Route '66*:

-- **Don Graves** had been honored by the College as District Enrollment Director of the Year, Small District Division

-- **Ken Zuhr** had recently been appointed to Principal Education Specialist with Digital Equipment

-- **Ed Grew** had been in the Department of Geology at the University of Maine for one year

-- **Gary Bryson** was part of a four-man Office of the President at American Television and Communications, a Time Inc. subsidiary

-- **Steve Smith** had just changed companies, moving from General Electric in Erie to GTE in Phoenix

-- **Rich Abraham** wrote that the practice of internal medicine is "OK" as a third associate (a woman with two small children) had joined his practice

-- **Chris Meyer** had been married to Marie for seven years and had just been transferred from John Hancock's Treasury Dept. to Hancock's Property and Casualty sub as Treasurer. Daughter Dianca (2) was being trained to survive the likes of New Hamp and the Tabard

-- **Bruce Berger** bumped into **Jamie McGregor** while waiting for a plane in Katmandu, Nepal. Jamie was about to embark on a mountain climbing expedition



40 Years Ago

From **David Dubrow's** March 1971 *Along Route '66*:

-- The Class was looking for someone "from the East" to chair the 5th Reunion, to be held in 1972

-- **John Rollins** had just started Az-Tech Software in DC, specializing in software for foundations and national associations

-- **Herb Brown** and **Bill Wilkoff** were checking out possible places to intern

-- **Graeme Bell** was teaching contracts and tax law at Catholic University in DC

-- **Jeff Rogers** was a first year law student at Yale

-- **Gerry Paul** had retired from teaching in the NY Public Schools and was about to join Botein, Hays, Sklar, and Herzburg

-- **Julian Ferris** and **Jeff Futter** were bachelors living together in New York. Julian worked for Chemical Bank and Jeff for Long Island Lighting

-- Amy Lee, daughter of Joan and **Ben Cohen**, had recently been born

-- **Dave Godine** had recently converted a barn in Brookline, MA to an "elaborate printing and publishing house"

Dartmouth News

According to *U.S. News and World Report's* "Best Colleges 2011" rankings, Dartmouth is No. 1 for "Strong Commitment to Teaching" for the second consecutive year, in a new category the magazine created in 2010 for schools "where the faculty has an unusual commitment to undergraduate teaching." Dartmouth has moved up to No. 9 among the best national universities overall, sharing the No. 9 spot with Duke University and the University of Chicago. Harvard, Princeton, and Yale were ranked first, second, and third. Dartmouth had been ranked No. 11 for the past three years.

Noting that college presidents, provosts, and admissions deans nominate schools in all categories, Provost Carol Folt says, "It is always wonderful to see the excellence of Dartmouth's faculty and students and our commitment to outstanding undergraduate teaching acknowledged." In the overall university rankings,

Recommending a Potential Student? The college appreciates the insights shared about potential students via alumni recommendations. The Admissions Office is making the process of recommendations easier for all with the creation of an online form. <http://www.dartmouth.edu/~interviewers/alumni-rec/>.

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: _____

Photos from 66th Night



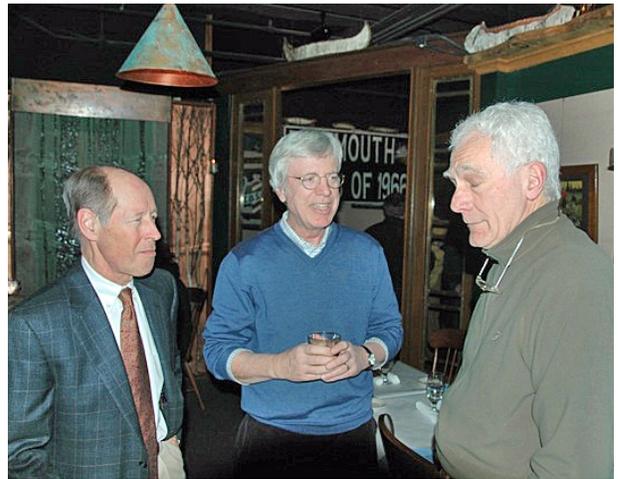
John Rollins: "Where Are You?, (Mead) Over"



Dick Birnie at the Canoe Club



Bill Malcolm across from Chuck Sherman and Neil Castaldo



Jeff Gilbert, Paul Doscher, Bill Risso



Margie Carpenter shows photos of her childhood home on North Park Street, Hanover, to Molly and Neil Castaldo, who moved into it last July.



Paul and Margo Doscher