



www.dartmouth66.org

etburk@gmail.com

President: Al Keiller
 Vice-President: Jim Lustenader
 Secretary: Larry Geiger
 Treasurer: Jim Weiskopf
 Alumni Council: John Rollins
 Head Agent: Bob Spence
 Mini-Reunions: Bob Serenbetz
 Webmaster: Ben Day
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Along Route '66

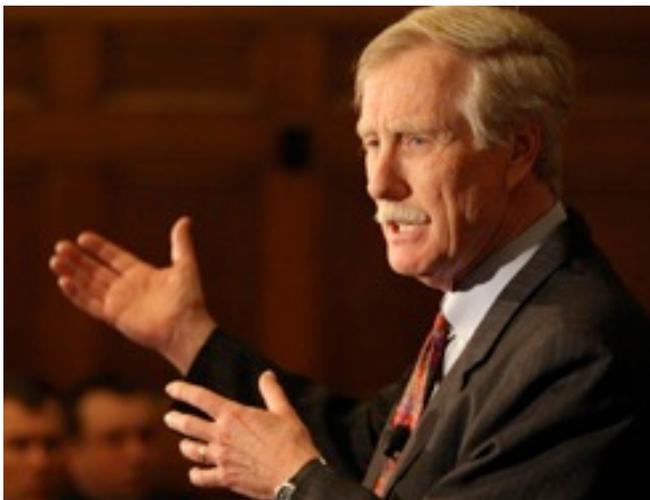
The Dartmouth College Class of 1966 Newsletter

Volume 46, Number Four

May 2012

What do you get when you take '66 to the 113th

A very large number, of course. Even larger than the national debt converted to yen, but still smaller than the pride of the Class of 1966 as classmate **Angus King** takes on the challenge of winning the vacated Senate seat of Maine Senator Olympia Snowe for the 113th Congress. While classmates adjust to "semi-retirement" and contemplate the ideal site for the seventieth birthday party, Gus has taken on the formidable task of bringing the national debt under control and otherwise straightening out matters inside the beltway.



Good Luck Gus, and we'll keep the northfires burning while you get things back on track down in D.C.

From the Washington Post
Why Angus King is the most important Senate candidate in the country

Posted by [Aaron Blake](#) at 03:41 PM ET, 03/06/2012

We thought we knew just how many seats Republicans needed to win in order to regain a Senate majority in 2012.

Then came **Angus King**....

For '66ers interested in following and supporting Gus' quest, contact info on the campaign is below. Or just Google "Angus King" for more major press coverage than you'll have time to read - even in semi-retirement.

Angus King for U.S. Senate Campaign
 135 Maine Street, PO Box 368
 Brunswick, Maine 04011
 888-229-3420 | info@angus2012.com

Senate Campaign Site
<http://Angus2012.com/>



YOUR CHOICE

By Bob Spence, Head Class Agent

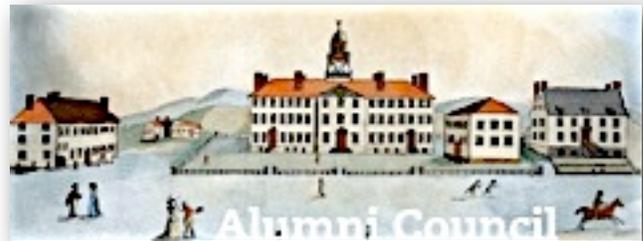
My wife, Linda, belongs to an organization fostering education for women. It is global in context. Her assignment is to read and make decisions on scholarship applications for foreign women seeking graduate level studies in the US. These women are then required to return to their respective countries to use their education to the betterment of local society. I read some of the applications; one in particular really struck home.

The application I am referring to was from a young African woman from a poor family, the parents never having had an opportunity for formal education. Education of females is a low priority where she comes from. Young women are married young or often forced to enter commercial sex work to support themselves. As she states in her own words, **“I had every reason to fail. But I chose not to”**. Her parents, although unable to support her financially, were adamant that she become educated. As a mentor told her as she fought to support herself in school, **“some conditions come either to make you bend or make you more focused”**. She didn't bend and will be receiving her PhD next year with the help of scholarship donations. She will then return to her country to mentor young women, become a leader and coordinator in human resource, legal and public service management. She has refused to fail, and she has been enabled by those who have refused to turn their backs to her needs.

This individual is not at Dartmouth, but her story speaks to the reasons why we should

and must support the DCF. With 70% of today's students needing financial aid of some sort, and with the growing diversity of the student body, the individual scholarship needs continue to grow. I don't personally know a student at Dartmouth today who could mirror the young lady mentioned above, but I'm going to ask DEV to introduce me to one to underline to our class what we are trying to provide through our DCF contributions. We can choose to ignore those needs or we can choose to help. If we choose to participate, as I hope all of us will, our class effort, the DCF and Dartmouth will not fail in our efforts to provide individuals with the opportunities to obtain the education needed for a full and purposeful life.

We are Dartmouth, please help.



John Rollins' second meeting in Hanover with the Alumni Council will be May 17-19. Please let him know if you have any specific issues or topics you would like him to explore on your behalf at this meeting.

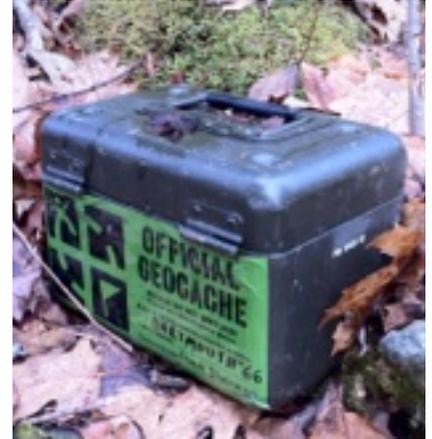
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It's New! It's Exciting! It's the Class of 1966 Geocache

by Chuck Sherman

Recently, **Jim Lustenader, Dick Birnie, Webster** and I took a hike up the AT, following our GPS devices, and found the Class of '66 Geocache in place in the woods where it was positioned and registered last year. We also visited the Class of '66 Lodge on Moose Mountain. It's in beautiful shape. Webster enjoyed a swim in the pond.



What is Geocaching? Geocaching is a global treasure-hunting game, a way to get exercise and have fun outdoors alone or with friends. And a prize at the end. Here are your instructions: **N 43° 43.033 W 072° 10.115** Now go find it! Take your grandson or granddaughter along. Use a map and compass. It's easier if you have a hand-held Global Positioning System (GPS) device, and many of you do. Most smartphones have a built-in GPS. There's even a Geocaching app that can display the map and your remaining distance to the treasure.

You can get the latitude and longitude and a map of hidden containers (the cache) from the Internet and use your GPS to find them. Type in your latitude and longitude or just your zip code and ask for a list of geocaches in your vicinity. Some are easier to find than others, and there are difficulty ratings. Inside the container is a logbook and a collection of small gifts. Log your success and take a souvenir and leave one, too.

Among the items in the cache, you may find a Travel Bug, an object with a serial number attached to it. You can take that Travel Bug (also known as a Geo-coin) and put it in the next Geocache you find. Register your find and the TravelBug on the Internet. You can track the future (and past) course of travels of the bug from geocache to geocache. It will keep a list of your finds.

The first step is to visit <http://geocaching.com> and register (free) as a participant. Then you can look for lists of geocaches near you and choose one to find. Did I say it's free?

The Dartmouth Class of 1966 is one of few Dartmouth Classes with a scoreboard, and the only Class with a webcam, a Lodge, or a geocache.



NEWS OF CLASSMATES

Robert Norton from Marblehead, MA: After graduating from Dartmouth I worked a few years in New York at a research institute in Rockefeller Center, next door to NBC. Then I went to Princeton for a Ph.D. Over the next 25 years I taught economics at the University of Texas, Mt. Holyoke College, and Bryant University (where I had an endowed chair in business economics). In the past decade I have shifted gears, teaching math in urban high schools in the Boston area, then returning to economic research at a Massachusetts think-tank. At the moment I'm between jobs, working on an anonymous bad novel.

I live with my wife, Gina, in Marblehead, a coastal town north of Boston. She is a clinical psychologist, the author of a courageous book, *Resilient Adults: Overcoming a Cruel Past*, about people who have succeeded in life despite being abused in childhood. Between us, we have four terrific children (two hers, two mine) and two more baby grandchildren, a boy and a girl. (Thank you, Skype.)

Every month I hop an Alaska Airlines flight to Seattle, then scoot down to Olympia, where I grew up and where my mother still lives. (The flight attendants know me by name.) In August I hope to time my visit to coincide with my high school class' 50th reunion.

Five years ago Gina and I did a trek in the Buddhist Kingdom of Bhutan, nestled high in the Himalayas between China and India. Before and since, I have had a great admiration for the Buddha, and I try to rein in my excesses. So I'll stop here. All the best!

Tommy Noyes writes from Portland, OR: My son Jim and I flew down to Sydney Australia last week. Fourteen hours down, and 14 hours back and 38 hours laying over in Sydney. The almost two days of summer in Sydney and nearby Manley were a welcomed change from the cold and drizzle of Portland Oregon. My wife and Jim's mom, Jane, is an international flight attendant and as luck would have it she

was assigned to the cabin where we were sitting. This trip "down under" I take at least once a year ...long flights and short stays!

A bit of history...I am the oldest son of Elliot Noyes, Dartmouth class of '32 and head Track and Field Coach for many years at Dartmouth.

My college journey began at Duke in the fall of 1958 with a three-year pre-Vietnam army security agency stint in Southern Japan as my off campus semesters. I enrolled at Dartmouth in the winter term of 1963, graduated from Dartmouth in 1965 as a 3-2 at Tuck and then graduated from Tuck in 1966.

I left my Chicago CEO job in 1990 and moved to Jane's home town of Portland, Oregon. I started up a small consulting firm, *TEN Associates* in 1991. For over 20 years I have been supporting my clients (medium sized privately held companies). Partly in jest I describe myself as A RECOVERING CEO.

My retirement plan is not to retire...I am just more choosy about the clients I take on. I taught "Strategic Marketing and Planning" at a local university's MBA program. I enjoyed especially teaching foreign students and other "older returning students". No text books, just a few business cases that I wrote.

Hobbies...here in the Pacific Northwestwhat's not to do outside....skiing on Mount Hood, flat water kayaking on the Clackamas, Tualatin, Willamette riversfly fishing and white water rafting on the Deschutes and the Salmon Rivers in Idahobluegrass musicvoice, autoharp and guitarbiking for recreation, not speed or endurancevisits to the Oregon Coastvisits to the Washington Coastal Rain Forests...

Health*growing old is not for sissies*. Feb 2010 I had a hip replacement which went well ...what did not go well was a massive infection that took the better part of a year to recover from. ...December 2010, I had a spinal fusion ...that went very well and no infection. I turn 72 in August so I'm 4 years older than most of my 1966 Dartmouth Classmates. I will make the 50th for sure...

From **William Koelsch**: My son has been out of work for a while, and if you know of something interesting, I would recommend it to him.

Yes, I am in California. Returned from 18 years in Brazil in 1990, remarried and have been living in Pasadena ever since. My son Marcelo was married on 07-07-07 and has two boys of his own, ages 3 and 1. The second son Fabio is not married. Their mother has moved from Brazil up to California as well. I am currently supporting all three (or should I say six).

I'm retired from computer software but working from time to time as a substitute teacher at La Canada High School nearby. Was doing a lot of traveling for a while, but my wife was diagnosed with MS two years ago and her impaired balance and impaired ability to walk, and spasms whenever she exerts herself too much have made traveling very difficult.

Still, we live in one of the nicest places in the world, so I can't complain. Even been working on beefing up my grandfather's and father's postage stamp collection through eBay. Also volunteering at the Pasadena Beautiful Foundation. Hope to see you in 2016.

Pete Chilstrom writes: lots of things seem critical these days my concern is the biosphere - one could think that interest in our arctic program should heat up soon this does not however take into account the denial factor - which seems strong i have found none of our class mates **that i know** seem to find the issue worth more than a yawn if you know any who are worried about climate - as i am - please give them my email football days seem so far away.... thanks pete chilstrom aka swami rapasanda

From **Steve Zegel**: Really proud that Richard (Dick) Sheaff designed the Barbara Jordan stamp, which was promoted for Black History month. It was reported in the *St. Louis American* (Black St. Louis weekly paper) in February. Dick attended the 45th, met with Rick Kornblum, who is a truly gifted stamp collector ...another proud moment. Dick has done great work over the years ...and Pat and I fully support, actively, our US Postal Service ...Maplewood office will be kept open, due to significant personal residential and business support for the high quality personal service!

IN MEMORIAM

Classmate **Paul Rosendahl** passed away on March 6, 2012, in Hilo, Hawaii. At Dartmouth, Paul played on the hockey team and was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. The following obituary appeared in the Minneapolis *Star Tribune* on April 8, 2012.

"Dr. Paul Harmer Rosendahl, age 68, of Hilo, Hawaii, died Monday March 19, at home with family and friends. He was originally from Minneapolis, MN. He was a graduate of Dartmouth College before moving to Hawaii to complete his Phd at the University of Hawaii."

"He was an Archaeologist in Hawaii and the Pacific Basin for over 40 years. He is survived by his wife Shasta Rosendahl of Hilo, son Carl of Hilo, daughter Kristin Tia Rosendahl-Bowman (Stephen) of Sierra Madre, Ca.; brothers Al Rosendahl (Phyllis) & Eric Rosendahl of Minneapolis, MN; stepdaughters Lani Metcalf of Kailua-Kona, HI and Amber Metcalf of Taos, NM; and 4 grandchildren."

TREASURER'S REPORT

As of April 15th, we have received dues payments from 338 classmates. That is wonderful, and I thank each of you for supporting your class. An increasing number of classmates are using PayPal, and that is also wonderful.

All alumni classes work on a fiscal year that begins on July 1st and ends on June 30th, so for those classmates who have not yet paid their dues, you have until June 30th.

Please remember that it is your dues payments that underwrite the costs for your copy of the alumni magazine, class newsletter, memorial books for deceased classmates, two Dickey interns, plus other special projects.

And a big THANK YOU to the class for donating the funds to underwrite the Class of 1966 scholarship. \$50,000 has been transferred from the treasury to the College, and the first recipient will be selected this year. That individual will graduate in June, 2016 on our 50th anniversary!

Jim Weiskopf
Class Treasurer

Coming Events

Class Connections:

DOC Trip Hosting '16s	College Grant	Aug 24 to Sept 3, 2012
Matriculation Ceremony	Hanover	September 5, 2012
Class Officers' Weekend	Hanover	September 29-30, 2012
Homecoming Parade & Dinner	Hanover	October 26-27, 2012
Fifth Annual 66th Night	Various	March 7, 2013
50th Reunion	Hanover	June 9 – 14, 2016

Annual Ski Mini-Reunion in Park City, Utah



The annual ski mini-reunion was held this year from March 30 to April 5 at Park City, Utah. Joining **Steve Coles** at his condo timeshare were regulars **Tim Urban, Joff Keene, Jon Colby** and **Gary Broughton**. **Tom Steinmetz**, who lives part of the year near Park City, kindly invited everyone to dinner at his beautiful home and acted as guide for a day's skiing at nearby Deer Valley where he is a regular. Thanks to Tom for his generous hospitality. Despite a year of historically low snowfall, there was enough of the white stuff for excellent spring skiing under blue sunny skies and summery temperatures at Deer Valley and Alta, about an hour's drive away. We even had eight inches of new snow on one day at Alta, which provided velvety conditions that were a relief for tired thighs and sore knees and the best day's skiing in anybody's memory.



(L to R) Joff Keene, Steve Coles, Jon Colby, Tom Steinmetz, and Gary Broughton at Tom's home. (Not in picture: Tim Urban,)

Editors Note: This is (hopefully) the first in a series of articles by '66ers about the greatest roadtrip of their years at Dartmouth, or other slightly exaggerated tales of exploits and travels while based in Hanover (or the in the ensuing years). At your next get-together with friends or fraternity brothers, jot down a few paragraphs about your greatest roadtrip and send it on to the Newsletter for the rest of your classmates to enjoy. Send your tales to etburk@gmail.com or bob.cohn@bonniercorp.com.



E. A. Lerner III

Longest Road Trip in School History(?)

by Ed Lerner

Ultimate goal: Papeete, Tahiti

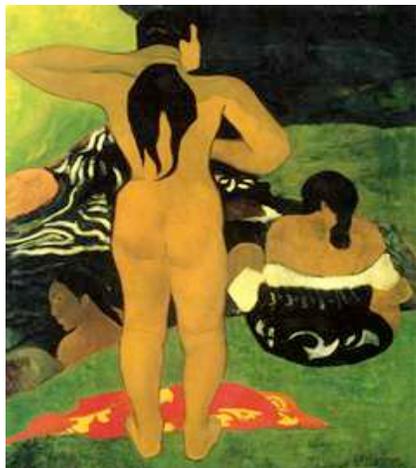
Dates: November 20, 1965 - December 13, 1965

Total mileage (per Rand McNally) - 7,343

Actual mileage, 5,000 short



The night the lights went out across the East Coast in 1965, Phi Psi frat boys Ed Lerner '66 and Russ Andrews '68 sat in darkened Baker Library and hatched the idea that eventually took them on conceivably the longest road trip in College history. It was the '60s, and Hanover was not exactly Berkeley or even Cambridge (God forbid). Waiting for the lights to come back on, led to wide-ranging discussion of what made them English majors and how they got there in the first place. For Australian Andrews, that journey included an overnight stop-over in Tahiti that struck a note in his soul, a siren song. Gauguin may also have been an influence.



Fast forward a few weeks to the final football game at Princeton; the two were overcome with glee after the football victory that sealed an unbeaten season. Football seemed to matter then. Taunting the Tiger fans with a flapping Dartmouth banner, it seemed just too good to end and return to chilly New Hampshire.

Why not skip a few classes and head to Andrews' grandmother's home in Pittsburgh for Thanksgiving? After all, being an English major had its benefits. Grandma was excited to see him, and Lerner could delay returning his sister's '53 Buick Special; she was the younger sister.

A week later, it didn't seem that the glee had quite run out. Lerner's friend Carole Holcolme went to Beloit College in Wisconsin, closer than returning to Hanover. Classes were not as important as the papers due that week, which could be done at the Beloit library and mailed in. It was a happy reunion, though short. Seattle seemed just over the horizon. Why not visit frat grad Dave Hunter '65, who seemed so lonely (calling the

House frequently) while he awaited military call-up in that Vietnam era.

They had raided the nickel slot machine at the Phi Psi House, and the brown paper bag of nickels seemed bottomless, gas being 30 cents a gallon. It snowed from Minnesota to the Snoqualmie Pass above Seattle. The Buick was so happy to finally see rain it did a double 360 around a logging truck that relentlessly came up the Pass; Andrews' Aussie driving skills were awesome in that maneuver.

The University of Washington let us study like locals, and papers again were mailed in. The thought of mailing in finals prompted letters to appropriate professors, requesting same. The counterculture at Cal Berkeley was missed as more papers flew in the mail to Hanover. The answers to our plea could be sent to Lerner's girlfriend Vickie Dempsey at Long Beach State. The final plan was in place: work Christmas retail jobs in LA, save enough money to fly to Tahiti, and life would be a beach.

Reality sets in (sucks) in LA. Although Peter Bien approved of our mailing in finals plan for his Joyce course, He (who must not be named) Professor of Chaucer disapproved. Lerner's term paper was returned with multiple red marks at all the Middle English he sprinkled into the exposition. Fail to attend the final, fail the course. It did not help the dreams of South Seas that parents were expressing dismay about tuition paid and classes missed. Looking south from Balboa Peninsula, Newport Beach, with zero surf rolling in, the road was not forward.

It was back to Hanover. 48 hours later the road trip died. Or at least, it was time for finals. Tahiti came later.

The nickels ran out.



66th Night of 2012

Once again '66ers stepped up to celebrate '66 Night on or about March 6, the actual 66th night of the year. While the celebrations may not have been as far flung as in years past, there were energetic gatherings of classmates in the Boston area; Westport, CT; Washington, DC; Naples, FL; St. Louis, MO, and, of course Hanover. In Naples, Elizabeth and I had dinner with Joyce Urbanic, hearing of upcoming travel plans, catching up with the pro hockey career of son-in-law Dominic Moore (recently traded to San Diego from Tampa) and sharing reminiscences of her late husband and our classmate, Mike. Below are some stories and photos from other get togethers. Enjoy!

Jim Lustenader (for Roger Brett)

Hanover...at the Canoe Club



Hanover Group photo with Jo Keiller in front, Jeannie Blacklow, Bob Spence, Richard Blacklow, Mark Blanchard (partially hidden), Dennis Kaufman, Chuck Sherman, Paul Klee, Al Keiller, John Chapin, Ted Thompson (partially hidden), Anne Thompson, Jeff Gilbert, Margo Doscher and Paul Doscher

Paul Klee



Al Keiller



Al Keiller writes: Regarding the Hanover gathering, here are a few details. The folks who attended dinner included Chuck Sherman and Margie Carpenter, Paul and Margo Doscher, Bob and Linda Spence, Paul Klee, Mark Blanchard, Jeff Gilbert, and Jo and Al Keiller. In addition, Ted and Anne Thompson, Richard and Jeannie Blacklow, and Dennis and Sue Kaufman joined us for drinks before dinner. John Chapin, owner of the Canoe Club and adopted member of our class, joined us periodically during the evening. He was the perfect host--including offering fine cognac at the conclusion of dinner. It was a fun evening for all of us to see old friends, and get to

Other 66th Night Gatherings



New York City

Bob Serenbetz, Erv Burkholder, Larry Geiger, Andy Seidman, and Bob Cohn got together at the Dartmouth Club in NYC on March 6 for drinks, dinner, and tales of old times and current adventures.



St. Louis

Harry Santangelo, Steve Zegel & Dave Potthoff (aka The St. Louis Mob) Dave Potthoff writes: A picture of the 66 knights gathering in St. Louis. Great weekend at the Cedar Rehab Facility.



Westport, Connecticut

Wayne LoCurto and Chris Meyer

The Twigs (Chris and Marie Meyer) stopped by Westport, CT, in early March to celebrate with Wayne and Kathy LoCurto. They were returning home after 8 weeks on Captiva Island, FL. A good time was had by all.



Washington DC

Jack Bennett writes: Six of us gathered for drinks and dinner on Tuesday, March 6: (l to r) Ken Myercord, Wayne Hill, Tony Yezer, Joff Keane, John Rollins, Jack Bennett (photographer), and Jim Weiskopf (by phone).



Philadelphia

On March 8, Bob & Karen Serenbetz and Paula & Ed Jereb celebrated 66th Night at the Arden Theater after dinner at Bistro 7.



Dartmouth College
BLUNT ALUMNI CENTER
HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03755-3590

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED



*Seeking Class of '66 Volunteers for the **Class Connections Program** to...*

**Relive Your Freshman Trip
August 24-September 3, 2012**

We are seeking volunteers to cook dinners for the Class of 2016 first-year trips. This event marks the beginning of our "**Class Connections**" program with our 50 year class that will continue over the next four years. Successive trip groups will rotate through the Grant, staying at the three DOC camps. We will provide individual groups and their upperclass leaders (10-15 students per day) a meal and some good conversation.

Volunteers will be staying at the Management Center in the Second College Grant. Sleeping facilities for 11 include 3 bedrooms with 2-3 bunks each plus additional bunks in the main area. Volunteers will **work 3 or 4 hours** per day and have the rest of the day for **fun time**: hiking, mountain biking, fishing, photography, and camaraderie. Limited facilities for wives and dogs are available. If you can join or seek more information, contact:

Doug Hill '66
dph@worldpath.net
[\(o\) 603-279-8182](tel:603-279-8182)

**Class of
2016 Matriculation Day
September 5, 2012**

The Class of 1966 will welcome the entire Class of 2016 on Wednesday, September 5, 2012. We will answer their questions at an Information Fair in Leverone Field House at 1-3 pm, followed by a mass Matriculation Ceremony in Leede Arena at 5:00 pm. *Plans are still being finalized, so check the website for possible time changes.*

'66 volunteers are needed to shake hands, hand out pins, and otherwise to make the Pea Greeners feel welcome and at home on their first official day as Dartmouth students.

If you are interested in participating, contact:

Chuck Sherman '66
chucksherman@mac.com
(h) 802-765-9630