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President's Letter

Greetings to Fellow '66s,

As a Class, we completed a successful year on June 30. Highlights include: our well-attended 45th Reunion in October, '66 Night activities in 7 different locations, mini reunions at Homecoming and in Park City UT, full \$50,000 funding of our Class of 1966 Scholarship four years early, and successful dues and Dartmouth College Fund campaigns.

As we look ahead, we have a sound financial base for our short and long term plans (see **Jim Weiskopf's** Treasurer's report on page 2). In June, your Executive Committee voted to keep our dues at \$66 (while encouraging classmates to "round up" to \$100 to support Class Projects). Through your continued support we can sustain funding two Dickey Scholars, prepare quality newsletters, while also building reserves for our 50th Reunion.

As noted elsewhere, **Bob Serenbetz** is planning a number of mini reunions: Homecoming in October, golf in Tucson in February '13, and a "destination" Euro-

pean river cruise from Prague to Paris in August '13. Take a look, and sign up!

Our Class Connections program with the Class of 2016 kicks off in late August when **Doug Hill** will lead a group of classmates in cooking for freshmen/women as they cycle through the College Grant on their first year trips.

Connections Chair, **Chuck Sherman** is coordinating the "pinning" of the '16s after matriculation on September 9. (See more information on page 6.) Please join in at either or both events.

As always, please keep in touch. **Bob Cohn** and **Erv Burkholder** (newsletter co-editors) and **Larry Geiger** (Alumni Magazine notes author) would love to hear about your latest exploits and life events. Stay informed through our award winning website at www.dartmouth66.org/ . And don't hesitate to contact me at sienawine@me.com .

Best regards,
Al Keiller.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Thanks to each 2011-12 dues paying classmate – 342 of you! Our class treasury is in excellent condition. Here is a summary as of June 30, 2012 – the last day of our fiscal year.

We received \$84,718 in contributions and appreciation/dividends/interest this past year:

\$30,754	Dues and special projects contributions
\$35,984	Payments for our 45th reunion
\$14,912	Donations to our scholarship fund
<u>\$3,068</u>	Dividends, interest, and market appreciation of our investments.
\$84,718	Total revenues

We spent \$99,774. Don't panic, thinking that we spent more money than we had. We had received \$18,139 in payments for the 45th reunion (and paid reunion expenses of \$3,264) in the prior year; and we sent a huge check to the College to completely fund our Class of the 1966 Scholarship, which included more than \$13,000 set aside in prior years in a brokerage account.

\$42,115	45th Reunion expenses
\$39,569	Donation to College to fund Class of 1966 Scholarship
\$6,394	Subscriptions to Alumni Magazine for all classmates
\$4,000	Donation to Rockefeller Center for 2 Dickey interns
\$3,312	Class newsletters
\$2,447	Admin expense, dues expense, bank fees
\$1,337	First expense for 50th Reunion (2016/1966 pins for incoming freshman class)
<u>\$600</u>	Donation to library to ensure a bookplate for every deceased classmate
\$99,774	

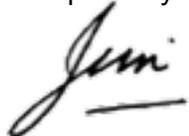
Please note that we had an \$8,477 surplus from the 45th Reunion, and that money, as well as the \$14,912 raised from the reunion auction and sales of CD's of 60's music, were part of the \$39,569 donation to the College to endow our Class of 1966 scholar. By transferring this money to College in 2012, we have ensured that the first Class of 1966 Scholar will graduate in 2016, at our 50th reunion.

We begin the new fiscal year, July 1, 2012, with assets of \$86,949, comprised of \$20,211 in our two bank accounts, and \$66,738 in two bonds that will mature just prior to our 50th reunion.

Our finances are in excellent shape, but we still need your support so we can break all records for a 50th reunion in 2016. Now that we no longer have to use dues to pay the College for Alumni Magazine subscriptions, we will use that money to produce a first class 50th reunion yearbook, and we will give one to every classmate who has paid dues for the next three years, whether they attend the reunion or not.

Please respond favorably when you receive your dues request, and remember that you can pay with a few simple keystrokes on your computer via PayPal. What could be easier?

Respectfully



Jim Weiskopf
Class Treasurer

NEWS OF CLASSMATES

Former Maine Governor **Angus King**, running as an independent holds a huge lead over his Democratic and Republican opponents in Maine's open-seat Senate race, according to a late June poll from Boston Public Radio station WBUR.

King received the backing of 50 percent of those polled, while Maine Secretary of State Charlie Summers (R) generated 23 percent support and state Rep. Cynthia Dill (D) got 9 percent.

According to Washington-based newsletter The Hill, "The former governor benefits from both name recognition and the positive feelings voters have for him. Sixty percent of voters have a positive opinion of King, according to the poll, while only 21 percent are negatively disposed towards him."

The *New York Times* noted on June 30:

At a town-hall-style meeting to discuss technology issues the other day, [King] showed a smooth rapport with the audience. They seemed impressed by his knowledge, chuckled at his dry wit and generally bathed in the warm glow of familiarity as he made casual references to his family and his two terms as governor.

Classmates interested in following the race can check in at Gus's campaign web site: <http://Angus2012.com/>



Larry Geiger has a new job in New York City; he is now Executive Director at the American Friends of the Open University of Israel. According to its web site:

"The [Open University of Israel](#) (OUI) is one of Israel's most valuable assets — and a well-kept secret here in the United States. With its unique combination of cutting-edge distance learning methods, rigorous academic standards and an open admissions policy, OUI truly opens the world of higher learning to those who would otherwise be denied a college education....Over 45,000 students are currently studying at the OUI, more than at any of the other seven universities in Israel. OUI students include young adults who need to work fulltime, soldiers on active duty, gifted high school students, professionals seeking higher degrees, ultra-Orthodox Haredi men and women, as well as Druze, Christians, and Muslim Arabs.

The [Open University Foundation](#) has provided more than \$20 million in grants to the OUI for student scholarships and textbooks, faculty recruitment and retention, pioneering new course material for emerging and special needs populations, libraries and student services, and development of new distance-learning methodologies."

Larry writes, "Back on the early train every day! It's a mostly new world in which I hope I can apply some of my old experience. We'll see. So far, so good."

Don Graves sent a quick note from his home in Huntington Beach CA:

"I do plan to be at the 50th Reunion and hope to still be riding the motorcycle cross country to do so, as I remember another 50th fellow did on his Indian at our graduation. I will be back in Maine for mid-May through most of October again. Would love to see anyone who is passing through and wants to drop in."

Don can be reached at 03755graver@earthlink.net.

Tripp Miller wrote a wonderful synopsis of his life and career since graduating from Dartmouth:

Over the years, I have periodically enjoyed reading about both the professional careers and personal pursuits of my classmates. In the aggregate, these stories are a testament to the enduring value that we have realized from our years at Dartmouth. Belatedly, I am adding my part to the story of my class.

For me, Dartmouth nurtured a passion for learning and analytic exercises, along with a corresponding willingness to question conventional wisdom. So, despite a strong interest in English literature and history, I ultimately majored in philosophy, largely because of the academically challenging courses offered by Professors Stern, Gert and Doney.



Tripp Miller in front of an early 19th Century textile from Uzbekistan

Upon graduation, along with 21 of my classmates, I entered the class of '68 at Stanford Graduate School of Business. The Dartmouth contingent constituted 8% of the class. Solely on the basis of having continued my German language studies at Dartmouth, a major Swiss specialty chemical company, J.R. Geigy A.G., invited me to interview for a position in its strategic planning group in Basel. As a junior analyst I worked with a multinational group of senior executives and McKinsey consultants who were laying the groundwork for a major corporate entity that would become Ciba-Geigy and ultimately evolve into Novartis. Imagine having the opportunity to work among senior executives of a company founded in 1776. Armed with a graduate degree in biochemistry, my wife Jeannette landed a research scientist position at Roche.

A few years after I returned to the U.S. and had left Ciba-Geigy, McKinsey invited me for an interview. Acquiring the skills and instincts of a management consultant would simply be another step in the process of continuing professional education for which Dartmouth had prepared me. Tired of living away from home as a management consultant for the better part of two years (1973-1975), I moved on to the biggest career challenge – providing venture capital to black-owned businesses. The most professionally gratifying experience was watching Ed Lewis overcome incredible hurdles while trying to persuade advertisers to spend meaningful dollars in Essence magazine to reach black women. Of course, there were other black entrepreneurs I worked with who would also achieve noteworthy financial success in spite of the odds against them.

Unquestionably, the most defining and notable experience of my career was being present at the birth of the personal computer industry. As Director of Acquisitions for the Publications Division of McGraw-Hill (1977-1979), I coordinated a team to acquire the leading personal computer magazine (BYTE) at a time when no one knew whether the PC would ultimately become a business or home/personal product. Of course it became both and the \$6.5 million acquisition returned more than \$100 million in pre-tax profit over the next five years.

My reward was a promotion to become the youngest and, of course, the first black corporate officer of McGraw-Hill. During my five years as Vice-President of Planning for the Broadcasting Division, I never forgot that if you do not own a company, those who either make the product or sell it hold the most secure jobs. That is one of the first lessons you learn in Corporate Survival 101.

To the dismay of McGraw-Hill's CEO, in 1984 I walked away from the status and privilege of being a corporate officer to pursue a position selling advertising for Business Week magazine. The decision paid off both in job security, satisfaction and compensation. I was particularly happy to have some flexibility in choosing my targets of opportunity. Thanks to a Dartmouth nurtured willingness to not accept conventional wisdom, I frequently targeted categories of advertisers that had never considered advertising in Business Week. In fact, I was able to construct an analytical proposal that attracted millions of dollars from a category that only targeted women. Business Week's circulation was 80% male.

Retirement at the age of 60 has not led to endless days of inactivity. My wife, Jeannette, and I collect antique rugs and textiles. The visual impact of these beautiful pieces is enhanced by the joy of studying the history of the objects.

After Jeannette retired from the faculty of NYU School of Medicine in 2008, we were lured into performing 95% of the administrative work for the oldest and largest rug/textile collecting society in the U.S. (Hajji Baba). In the photo, I am standing in front of an early 19th century textile woven in Bukhara (Uzbekistan). Suzani textiles represent a Silk Road convergence of 17th century Mughal India designs and Chinese silk embroidery techniques. That is a lot of history in a single work of art.

One of my fondest memories of Dartmouth is a piece of history associated with Bill Neukom. As rush chairman for Chi Phi in 1963, Bill made the courageous and risky decision to invite two black sophomores to pledge Chi Phi. Mindful of the significant professional and financial success that has been achieved by Bill, it is comforting to witness a great outcome for someone who made a tough, moral choice. I am proud to be a member of Dartmouth's Bartlett Society.



Most of us will be celebrating our 50th high school reunion this year. **Bill Duval, Ed Larner, Barry Ripley** (missing from the photo), **Terry Ruggles, and Bob Serenbetz** joined about 35 other classmates returning to Deerfield Academy in early June. Deerfield was the largest "feeder" into our class, with 15 graduates in the Class of 1966.



'66ers at their Deerfield Reunion

After his Dartmouth graduation, Bill returned to Deerfield to start his teaching and coaching career. One of his jobs was to serve as the "eyes" of Helen Boyden, an experience he recounted during the reunion in a panel discussion on education. Mrs. Boyden, then 84 years old and virtually blind, was the wife of celebrated headmaster Frank Boyden, who had resurrected Deerfield from bankruptcy in the early twentieth century to its position today as one of the leading private preparatory schools.

She was also recognized as an outstanding teacher of mathematics and chemistry in her own right. While sitting in on Mrs. Boyden's classes, Bill kept a notebook of her more famous sayings. A sampling: "When everything else fails, why not follow directions?", "don't be too set up by your victories, and don't be too upset by your failures", "now my husband has written something that I can't read...which is always a good idea", "I tell my husband that I'd like to do it once more before I die...that always gets him and he lets me do it", and "other fools have done it, so can I".

We learned that Deerfield is sending nine graduates to Dartmouth's Class of 2016, still the College's leading feeder.



Dartmouth Club of Philadelphia outing

A group of Philadelphia-based '66ers recently participated in a Dartmouth Club of Philadelphia event at Citizen's Bank Park. **Ed Jereb, Bob Serenbetz, Steve Sloca, and Steve Zeller** (joined in the picture with Ed's grandson Alex) watched the Phillies lose to Ed's beloved Pittsburgh Pirates June 27.

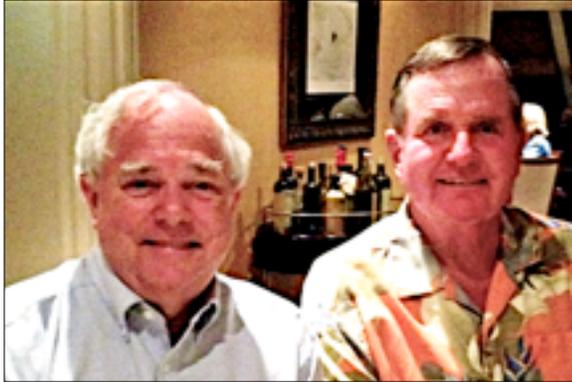
Note: Steve Zeller and Alex are the only true Phillies fans; Steve S. is still celebrating the King's Stanley Cup victory.

A tailgate, keg and all, preceded the game.

Rick Kornblum sent a photo of **Steve Zegel** and himself fishing off Cape Cod in June, when the Zegels visited. The fish is a 40 inch, 30 lb striped bass caught off Monomy Island.



Bob Serenbetz writes, "Last December we were on a cruise going through the Panama Canal. Karen and I were sitting at dinner, joined by another couple and a single guy. The more I looked at the guy, the more familiar he seemed. We introduced each other with first names only.



During the conversation, 'Rick' revealed that he was 67...sometime later he mentioned his graduation from Dartmouth. I then asked, 'you're not **Rick Worland**, are you?'. Turns out it was!

Rick, who apologized for not returning for reunions and sometimes forgetting to pay his dues, is now a retired orthopedic surgeon living in Eugene, OR and a big University of Oregon Ducks supporter. His specialty (knee replacement surgery, including two on **Erv Burkholder**) had taken him from Virginia to Oregon to clinics around the world. He promised to be back for the 50th in 2016!"

Our Role in the Matriculation of the Class of 2016

On Sunday, September 9, successive small clusters of '16s will meet with Interim President Folt in her office in Parkhurst. As they emerge, we will meet them and "pin" them individually on the lawn beside the building. I will arrange for us to have a table and a just-in-case tent. The process lasts from 8 am to 3 pm with a 70 minute lunch break.

All members of the Class of '66 are invited to volunteer to be part of this ceremony for all or part of that day.

Please, email me **now** at chucksherman@mac.com and indicate what hours you are able to serve.



As you "pin" each freshman, your role is to engage in small talk and welcome them to the Dartmouth Family, answer their questions and tell them your stories, but we won't really have much time with each one or each cluster. I imagine they will be in coat and tie (or equivalent), and we should as well.

- Chuck Sherman

Coming Events

Class Connections:

DOC Trip Hosting '16s	College Grant	Aug 24 to Sept 3, 2012
Matriculation Ceremony	Hanover	September 9, 2012
Class Officers' Weekend	Hanover	September 29-30, 2012
Homecoming Parade & Dinner	Hanover	October 26-27, 2012
Golf Mini-Reunion	Tucson, AZ	February 8-10, 2013
Fifth Annual 66th Night	Various	March 7, 2013
European River Cruise	Various	Aug 23 to Sept 3, 2013
50th Reunion	Hanover	June 9 – 14, 2016

Mini-Reunion Report

Homecoming Plans

The Class will be holding its traditional Homecoming Mini-Reunion on October 26-27....but with a twist. For the first time, the football game, Dartmouth vs. the school-to-be-not-named-from-Cambridge, will have a 5 PM start, so we alumni can check out the lights installed last year. As a result, we will delay our usual pre-game festivities at Margo and Paul Doscher's home in Norwich to 12 Noon, and start our cocktail party at the Norwich Inn at 7:30 PM, followed by dinner at 8:30 PM. The class' activities start with a pizza, beer, and wine pre-parade supper at the DOC House on Occum Pond on Friday. A complete schedule and sign-up sheet are included on page 11 of this newsletter.



Mini-Reunion Plans Following Survey Results

As a result of the Mini-Reunion Survey conducted this past spring, the Class Executive Committee established the following venues and dates for mini-reunions leading up to our 50th reunion in 2016. First off, we are planning a golf outing in Tucson, AZ for February 8 - 10, 2013. Rich Daly will help in the planning: we hope as many of our Western States classmates as possible can attend.

Tim Urban has again volunteered to plan a ski mini-reunion; details and dates will be forthcoming. The golf venue will switch back to the East Coast in the late winter/ early spring of 2014 in Charleston, SC. Non-golfers and non-skiers are of course invited to these events.

The big event during 2013 will be the Class' first "Destination" mini-reunion. Far and away the most preferred venue from the survey was a European river cruise. A follow-up survey to those who selected this option narrowed alternative itineraries down to a cruise which combines two night hotel stays in each of Prague and Paris with a seven night cruise on the Moselle, Rhine, and Main Rivers, and the Main-Danube Canal. Besides Prague and Paris, the itinerary includes visits to Nuremberg, Bamberg, Wurzburg, Heidelberg, Rudesheim, the wine-growing region around Cochem and Koblenz, Bernkastel, Trier, and Luxembourg.



As with most river cruises, the price includes all meals while on-board ship, ten city tours, on-board lectures and folkloric performances. The cruise line, Viking River Cruises, also includes complimentary wine and beer with lunch and dinner and free internet service. Depending on cabin size and deck location, the price per person for double-occupancy ranges from \$3631 to \$4431 per person. Single supplements are available at \$4756. The trip starts in Prague on August 23 and ends in Paris on September 3. Airfare can be arranged separately or purchased through Viking. Depending on the number of classmates participating, there will be further discounts.

Full details are included in the enclosed brochure (pp. 9 & 10) and may be found on the Class of 1966 web-site along with a list of classmates who have already signed up. You should consider either adding time on at the beginning or end of the itinerary to complete other “bucket lists” in Europe. Feel free to contact Mini-Reunion Chair Bob Serenbetz at bobserebetz@prodigy.net should you have any general questions.

70th Birthday Celebration

2014 will be the commemoration of our 70th birthdays. As was the case with the destination mini-reunion, the survey results showed a clear-cut winner: Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Planning is just getting started, but a team of Jeff Gilbert, Dean Spatz, Ken Taylor, and Hank Phibbs have picked the month of July for the event and are working to select accommodations and activities.

Urban Luncheons

Finally, there was interest in an urban luncheon series to be held twice per year in New York, Boston, Washington, and the San Francisco Bay area. We will use NYC as a “test” in late fall.

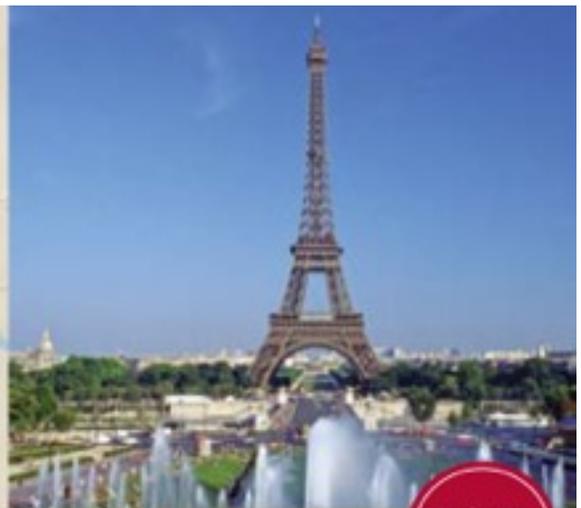
Bob Serenbetz, 50th Reunion Chair

Now You Can Really “Like” Us!

Thanks to the efforts of Ed “Tar” Larner, the Dartmouth Class of 1966 Facebook Page is becoming **the** place to visit to exchange tales and pictures with classmates, as well as have access to the latest interesting links regarding all things Dartmouth. Facebook aficionados can find the page via the Facebook link from our Class website. Once there, please be sure to “Like” us so that Class of 1966 information will appear on your Facebook News feed.

Visit often and share with your classmates. Thanks, Ed!





Prague to Paris + 12-day cruisetour of 4 countries with 10 guided tours

Complimentary
Wine & Beer
with on board
Lunch and Dinner

2013 Cities of Light

DAY	DESTINATION	ACTIVITIES	DAY	DESTINATION	ACTIVITIES
1	Prague	Hotel check-in; afternoon at leisure	7	Rudesheim	Evening at leisure
2	Prague	Panoramic tour of city, a UNESCO Site; including Old Town and Charles Bridge; afternoon at leisure	8	Cochem	Guided city walk & Reichsburg Castle
3	Nuremberg	Travel to the Bavarian city of Nuremberg and city tour	9	Moselle River	Scenic cruising amidst vineyard-clad hills
4	Bamberg	Tour Bamberg's Old Town area, a UNESCO site; lunch aboard the ship	9	Berncastel	Guided city walk; cruising along Moselle River
5	Würzburg	Tour baroque Residenz palace; optional Romantic Road tour	10	Trier	City tour featuring Porta Nigra & Trier Cathedral
6	Heidelberg	Heidelberg Castle excursion; guided walk through Old Town & marketplace	10	Luxembourg	Disembark your ship
			11	Paris	Luxembourg excursion, scenic transfer to Paris
			11	Paris	Hotel check-in & free time
			12	Paris	Panoramic city tour including landmarks along the Seine, a UNESCO Site, & free time to visit the Eiffel Tower or Louvre
			12	Paris	Hotel check-out

Dartmouth Class of 1966 European Mini-Reunion

August 23 - September 3, 2013

Join the Class of 1966 for its first out-of-country mini-reunion. The "Cities of Lights" European River Cruise combines two night hotel stays in each of Prague and Paris (the Prague Hilton and Meridien Etoile respectively) with a seven night cruise. The two-year-old Viking Prestige, nominated by "Conde Nast Traveler's" Readers' Poll as Top River Cruise Ship in 2012, serves a maximum capacity of 188 guests and a crew of 45. All staterooms are 170 square feet with hotel-style beds, private bathrooms with shower, Sony 32" flat-panel TV's, telephone, safe, refrigerator, and individual climate control. All middle and upper deck staterooms have a French balcony with sliding glass doors. Besides the items noted to the right, the price includes breakfasts at the hotels, ten guided tours, and free wi-fi service.

The trip starts in Prague on August 23 and ends in Paris on September 3.

A full description, video, deck plans, and other information can be found at

<http://www.vikingrivercruises.com/rivercruises/europe-moselle-prague-paris-2013/itinerary.aspx>



Great Value!
All this is included:

- All onboard meals including Welcome Cocktail Reception & Dinner and Captain's Farewell Dinner
- Old World HighlightsSM: Glassblowing demonstration, wine tasting regional vintages, regional folkloric entertainment
- Culture CurriculumSM: German language lesson, The European Union, Wine & Castles
- All port charges



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2013 Cities of Light

Prague to Paris + 12-day cruisetour of 4 countries with 10 guided tours

Pricing Options and Discounts Available

Depending on deck location, our group price per person for double-occupancy ranges from \$3631 (standard on lower deck) to \$4431 (French balcony on upper deck) per person. Single rooms are available at \$4756. This is a discount of \$125 per person from Viking's current 2-FOR-1 rates. In addition, depending on the number of classmates that sign up, further discounts of up to \$300 per person will be available. Any classmates who are past cruisers with Viking are also eligible for previous customer discounts, currently up to \$300 per person, depending on the time lapse since your last cruise. If you choose to pay by bank transfer, a further 3% discount applies. In all cases a \$500 deposit per person is required with your reservation.

We have reserved twenty cabins, split among four price categories (A,B,C, and D), which locks in our price until December 19, 2012. However, all cabins are on a first-come, first-served basis, i.e. the cruise line has the right to sell our block if all other rooms on the boat are sold out. While the cruise is more than a year away, please understand that river cruising has become extraordinarily popular and that all spring and early fall cruises on this itinerary for 2013 are already virtually sold out. At the time we contracted for our block, about 50 staterooms were still available on this particular date. Viking is an aggressive marketer (you may have seen their TV ads on PBS' Masterpiece series), so incentives are common until the boat is close to being sold out.

Airfare and trip insurance can be arranged separately or purchased through Viking. They are currently offering a \$500 discount per person off their normal airfare rates if full payment is made by August 31.

This is a rare opportunity to take a unique trip to the Czech Republic, Germany, Luxembourg, and France in the company of a highly selective group (us!!). PLEASE JOIN US!!!

Our travel agent, who will handle all bookings and coordination with Viking, is Margaret Conlon, located in Wayne, PA. In order to get the Class of 1966 block rates, and all available discounts, bookings must go through her. She can be reached at 610-640-4124 or margy311@gmail.com and is available to answer all booking-related questions.

Terms & Conditions: On all sail dates the discount is per stateroom based on double occupancy. Single supplement savings are off applicable rates. Cruise fares listed are cruise only in U.S. dollars, per person, based on double occupancy. Cruise fares listed are valid for U.S. and Canadian residents only. Cruise ship fuel surcharge may apply. All fares and offers are for new bookings only, are subject to availability, may not be combinable with other offers except Past Guest Travel Credit and Referral Rewards. Credit, are capacity controlled and may be withdrawn at any time without prior notice. Fares are based upon published full brochure fares; all cruise fares are cruise only, and do not include pre-paid charges, optional facilities and service fees, and personal charges, as defined in the terms and conditions of the Passenger Ticket Contract which may be viewed at www.vikingrivercruises.com. Viking reserves the right to correct errors or omissions and to change any and all fares, fees and surcharges at any time. Additional terms and conditions may apply.



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Homecoming Mini-Reunion Schedule and Sign-up Sheet

Schedule

Friday, October 26:

'Tails and Pizza DOC House, Occom Pond 5 PM - 7 PM
Parade of the Classes Forms at Memorial Field Approx. 7 PM

Saturday, October 27:

Pre-Game Gathering at Margo and Paul Doscher's, 127 Tilden Hill Road, Norwich, VT,
12 Noon to 3:30 PM:
Class Meeting 12:30 PM
Lunch 1:30 PM
Football Game vs. Harvard: Memorial Field 5 PM (order tickets via DCAC; specify '66 Section)
Cocktail Party (Cash Bar) Norwich Inn 7:30 PM
Dinner Norwich Inn 8:30 PM

Response Form

Contact Bob Serenbetz if you have questions:
215-598-0262(H) or 267-808-0262(C)
E-Mail: bobserenbetz@prodigy.net

PLEASE RETURN BY OCTOBER 12!

To: Bob Serenbetz
PO Box 1127
Newtown, PA 18940

Yes, I plan to join other '66ers for our Mini-Reunion on October 26-27, 2012. Please reserve space at the following events:

___ 'Tails and pizza at the DOC House on Occom Pond for _____ people @ \$12.50 = \$ _____
(includes beer/wine/soft drinks)

___ Dinner at the Norwich Inn for _____ adults @\$50 and _____ students/children @ \$35 = \$ _____

Choice of entrees for Saturday dinner:

___ # Chicken Saltimbocca
___ # Grilled Salmon
___ # Mediterranean Vegetable Risotto

Special dietary needs: _____

I am enclosing a check to "Dartmouth Class of '66" for \$ _____ to cover the above.

Name _____

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