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## '66<sup>th</sup> Night – A Great Success!

by Chuck Sherman

At 24 venues, from Maine to Hawaii, our Dartmouth Classmates of 1966 gathered in a broadly distributed demonstration of our Class brotherhood that began 55 years ago.

This year, on or about the '66th Night of the year, 108 Classmates and 63 spouses and partners shared drinks and stories. Statistics may be imprecise because of underreporting and because some enthusiastic Classmates showed up at multiple venues (Bob Serenbetz appeared at three!). Last year there were 19 sites, including the gathering in Cambridge, England, not previously reported.

There were 9 additional sites where planning was underway, but personal schedules didn't quite match, vacations intervened, or whatever. I predict our distributed reunion will grow again next year.

Most gatherings were near our homes, but some arranged celebrations while on vacation in delightfully warm or cold places, Vero Beach or Winter Park for example.

For some of us this has become an annual routine. For many this year was a "first time". One of the largest groups (10 Classmates and 5 spouses) met for their first time at Sea Dog Brewing Company near Brunswick, Maine. Wally Buschmann rallied the troops and Will Wilkoff scouted a good location. Joining in were Jack Aley, Roc Caivano, Roger Pezzuti, George Emlen, Steve Lanfer, Bob Baldwin, Larry Hopperstead, and an envious interloper from the Class of '75.

Some are making plans to visit each other more often all across Maine. Wally received several nice "thank you's" and wrote, "Thanks to the leadership of the class officers to initiate the 66th Night concept, 10 of the 25 '66ers in Maine, plus several wives and one wannabee

'66er, John Ferdico '75, had our first class-connected gathering in Maine despite the fact that most of us have been living here for decades. It rekindled friendships, provided an occasion to spend time with classmates, both those we knew from our 4 years on the campus and those whose paths didn't cross ours at Dartmouth, and to relive memories from the past. As John Ferdico best put it: "This was great, thanks for the invitation, wish my class had gatherings like this (or words to that effect)."

The '66th Night in the Big Green Apple was special because they moved among three venues: Bob Cohn invited everyone first to The Grill of the historic Player's Club on Gramercy Park; from there they went to the Umbrella Arts Gallery in the East Village to the opening reception for Jim Lustenader's photography exhibit; after admiring Jim's pictures, and imbibing a few glasses of wine, a smaller group went on to dinner at The Smith in the East Village. At least twelve Classmates and three spouses took part.

Hawaii was a new venue where '66s have lived for years on nearby islands. This year Steve Coles, Rock Ley, Marty Adler and their wives got together on green Oahu at La Mariana Sailing Club, the last of the tiki bars, in business for 60+ years. "I hadn't seen Marty since we were in the same English 2 class our first quarter at Dartmouth in 1962. We had a great time and we thank you so much for providing additional motivation by sending the generous \$66 subsidy," wrote Steve.

The numbers are pleasing, but this is not a statistical contest. The exact date is not important. Most gatherings were small, but conversations were convivial and the goals were reached: to help you see the benefits of reconnecting with your peers from the past.

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Classmates:

Things are stirring in Hanover. A banner on the facade of McNutt welcomes the Class of 2021, the most academically accomplished and globally diverse class the College has ever accepted, according to Admissions statistics. Award-winning journalist and CNN news anchor Jake Tapper '91, one of nine honorary degree recipients, has been invited to deliver the main commencement address. N. Bruce Duthu '80 has been tapped to be the next Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.



And the Class of '66 has elected its next representative to the Alumni Council: Terry Lowd. Building on the fine job that Budge Gere has done over the past three years, Terry will start his term with this October's Council meeting. Please join me in thanking the former and congratulating the latter. (Note: prior to his last meeting in May, Budge will report to the Class on some initiatives being taken to improve College/alumni communications and deepen mutual understanding of current issues.)

Speaking of the Class of 2021, 63% of accepted applicants have applied for need-based financial aid and the College expects to offer \$27 million in scholarships to the admitted students. Which brings me to the source of most of that support: the Dartmouth College Fund. As you will read in Mike Bromley's article, we are closing in on our goal for this fiscal year (ending June 30) but would like to have more of you participate in getting us there. Remember, any and all donations are welcome!

Finally, though we have barely shaken off the dust of our 50th reunion, the time is approaching when we need to plan the Class's next major gathering: our 75th birthday party in 2019.

You will receive an email in a couple of months asking you to vote for your choice of venue. The places that have already been suggested are London, San Antonio/Austin, Seattle, Boston, Phoenix/Scottsdale, Newport RI, New Orleans, and New York City (we play Princeton at Yankee Stadium in November 2019, so this could be a great option).

If you have additional cities you would like to be considered, please let me know ([jimlustenader@aol.com](mailto:jimlustenader@aol.com) or 201-401-5678).

Also, 2019 will be the 250th anniversary of Dartmouth's founding, so there may well be some related activities in major metropolitan areas that would provide attractive opportunities for our own celebration—we'll keep you posted.

Best regards,  
Jim Lustenader

## TREASURER'S REPORT

Dear Classmates,

This will be the final reminder that all dues for the current fiscal year are due by June 30 (Note: our dues year runs July 1 – June 30). Dues are \$66 with an optional \$34 (\$100 total) for special projects. We continue to sponsor two students for work or volunteer service abroad under the John Sloan Dickey Class of 1966 Fellowship program, as well as the Athletic Sponsorship program, which grants funds to a recruited athlete to visit the campus.



Our dues support our award-winning newsletters and website, the maintenance of our two on-campus webcams, memorial books provided to Baker Library in memory of our deceased classmates, a fund to support student activities at the Class of 1966 Bunkhouse at Moosilauke and Lodge on Moose Mountain, and, this year, a contribution to 66th Night gatherings which took place in March and the production of a 50th Reunion Yearbook supplement.

Payments can easily be made on-line at [dartmouth66.org](http://dartmouth66.org) by clicking the "Class Dues" button on the left and following the instructions for PayPal on the lead page. You may still have a dues stub and return envelope from two mailings conducted in November and February. If you'd prefer to pay by credit card directly, please send to [bobserenbetz@prodigy.net](mailto:bobserenbetz@prodigy.net) the credit card type (e.g. Amex, Visa, Mastercard), the name on the card, the number, the expiration date, the security code, the billing zip code, and the amount you'd like to pay (\$66 or \$100). Or, if you've lost the mailing pieces, you can make out a check to "The Class of 1966" and mail it to me at

PO Box 1127, Newtown, PA 18940.

Thanks for your continued support over the years of the great Class of 1966. If you're not sure whether you've paid this year, you can check at the bottom of the dues page on the website.

Best regards,  
Bob Serenbetz

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## DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND

If I had to come up with a title for this note, I don't know if I would call it "Paying It Back" or "Paying it Forward".

We have heard for years (yes, over 50 years – and how did that happen?) that the tuition paid to Dartmouth does not cover the ever-escalating costs of educating a student, even for those who are able to pay the full rate, much less for the majority of students who are not able to fully fund their educational costs but make a strong contribution to the College in other ways.

Most of us had a very positive experience at Dartmouth and have good feelings about the College—although we occasionally wonder why the Administration does, or does not, take a particular action. While more recent generations of students do not have the same experiences as we did—no parietal hours or road trips, nor standing in line at the coin operated dorm phones—they too have strong and largely positive opinions about their years in Hanover.

I was recently at the Sun Valley ski resort with my family. We took a lunch break at a mountaintop restaurant where I saw an 8 year-old wearing a Dartmouth sweatshirt going through the lunch line with his father. I approached dad and discovered he was an '89 and still visited the College regularly, sometimes with his kids, which is where the sweatshirt had come from. As we talked further it turned out he had played varsity football with one of my son's Dartmouth friends from Boise. During our brief encounter it was evident that there was a bond between us and the College had contributed to making him the person he is today, as it had a role in shaping all of us.

At about the same time Bob Spence received an eloquent note from Elizabeth Brissie '17 thanking him for giving the DCF scholarship that helped fund her senior year at Dartmouth, describing herself as an analytic thinker deeply interested in current events and global politics, as well as outlining her plans and dreams for the future which include "giving back to my community."

As these vignettes demonstrate, the College continues to provide a quality experience to its sons and daughters. It is, indeed, worthy of our continued support. As I write this from snowy Sun Valley on April 10 our class has given \$161,504 to the Annual Fund towards a class goal of \$210,000. We are at 76% towards our dollar goal, but at only a 29.5% participation rate. You will get this Newsletter after tax season is over – what better time to make a charitable gift that will reduce your tax burden next year! All gifts are good gifts, so if you have not yet contributed please do so before the close of the College's fiscal year on June 30.



## NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

**From Paul Klee:**

"I'm submitting this picture with the thought that you never know where our iconic 66 might appear. Marya and I were catching a bus in a French valley town (Moutiers, not far from Albertville where the 1992 Winter Olympics were held) on our way up to the ski town of Meribel, part of the Three Valleys ski domain. It seemed so unlikely, seeing this graffiti in a rather dreary bus station in provincial France. As I said, you never know..."



**From Charles Stuart:**

"I'm writing out of interest about a film I am making for PBS. I'm never interested in coverage for myself, but I sure am for the films I make, particularly this one which is about mental health.

"Not long after I graduated and joined WGBH in Boston, I made my first documentary. It was about veterans returning from Vietnam. Forty years later I made another one for PBS about the same subject: veterans returning from two wars in the Mid East. I continue with my devotion to this issue about PTS and mental illness in general and am finishing up another PBS doc to be broadcast this fall. It is a series of personal stories about PTS, schizophrenia and suicide. It is devoted to one single goal: to change the stigma in the country which surrounds mental illness. Anyone interested in a subject which affects 1 in 5 adult Americans might want to look up [timetotalkaboutmentalhealth.com](http://timetotalkaboutmentalhealth.com)."

Charles Stuart  
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- Mike Bromley

## GOLF, SKI, AND TRAVEL MINI-REUNIONS

### Golf Mini-Reunion

Our 6th annual golf mini reunion was held from February 9 to 12 in Palm Desert, California. Golfers included: Dean Spatz, Rick MacMillan, Mike Smith, Tim Urban, Al Keiller, Rich Daly and Jeff Brown. Toni Urban and Claudia Brown joined us for dinner on Saturday and Sunday. We played three excellent, challenging golf courses: Eagle Falls in Indio, SilverRock Resort in La Quinta, and Desert Willow in Palm Desert. Dinner venues included Jackalope (outstanding BBQ), Pacifica Seafood, Sullivan's Steakhouse, and Castelli's--each unique and excellent. While each golfer displayed moments of brilliance, we enjoyed consistent warm fellowship throughout. — Al Keiller



Left to right: Dean Spatz, Rich Daly, Mike Smith, Jeff Brown, Al Keiller, Tim Urban, and Rick MacMillan.

### 2017 Ski Mini Reunion

From the Ides of March until the 20th, Tim Urban again played the consummate host to skiers Steve Coles, Joff Keane, Peter Tuxen and Peter's friend Tinker for great days on Winter Park's slopes. With crisp, sunny skies and temps in the 30s and 40s, the quintet plunged down the bowl, schussed along evergreen-hushed trails, and tanned themselves while enjoying lunch at Sunspot and Snoasis watering holes, and wine in the late afternoon at Tim's jacuzzi off The Shire's deck, with magnificent views of the "alpenglo" at sunset. Life doesn't get any better. And hosts don't get any more gracious either! — Joff Keane



Left to right: Steve Coles, Tim Urban, Peter Tuxen, Joff Keane

## DANUBE CRUISE



There's still time for you to sign up for our class cruise on the Danube River in the Fall. We begin our trip in Budapest, Hungary, stop at Bratislava, Slovakia, Vienna and three other Austrian cities, take a side trip to Cesky-Krumlov, Czech Republic, and disembark at Passau, Germany. We see four UNESCO World Heritage sites, have musical entertainment featuring Austrian and Hungarian classics, attend lectures on Mozart and Viennese coffeehouses, and learn how to make Austrian strudel. And best of all we do it with old and new friends together. All you need do is call or e-mail our agent, Margy Sansone, at (610) 772-1728 or [margy311@gmail.com](mailto:margy311@gmail.com). Check out Viking's website at:

<http://www.vikingrivercruises.com/search.html?q=danube> and click on "Danube Waltz" wherever you see it. This cruise is for first-time European travelers and veterans alike. You won't forget it.

66<sup>TH</sup> NIGHT CELEBRATIONS



John Hargraves, David Harlow - Gasparilla Island, Florida



Steve Warhover, Anne Warhover, Karen Serenbetz, Claudia Bell, Jane Higgins, Graeme Bell, Bob Serenbetz, and Bill Higgins - Vero Beach, Florida



Ken Taylor, Doug Hill, Jeff Gilbert, Hank Phibbs - Wyoming



'66 Spouses - Wyoming



Korki Brett, Pete and Mary Barber - Berkeley, CA



Lee Sandler, Jim Cason, Jeff Tew, Coral Gables, Florida



Bob and Ann Baird, Peter and Dorothy Cleaves, Dorothy Drummer and Greg Eden - Austin, TX



Barbara Temple, Karen Serenbetz, Ted Temple, Jim Weiskopf, Bob Serenbetz - South Carolina

66<sup>TH</sup> NIGHT CELEBRATIONS



*John Barbieri, Judy Berry, Betsy and Larry Haas, Cynthia, Joan and Bill Gruver, John Pearson - Sanibel Island, Florida*



*Gary Broughton, Barbara and Fred Grote, Sharon Broughton - Everett, WA*



*Standing: John Rollins, Anne Rollins, Tony Yezer, Ken Meyercord, Bill Bailey, Joff Keane, Mead Over, and Wayne Hill; Seated: Barbara Hayes, Samira Meyercord, Steve Hayes, and Weetie Hill. - Washington, DC*



*John Rollins, Anne Rollins, Nancy Newcomb, and John Hargraves Vero Beach - Florida*



*Hector Motroni, Wayne LoCurto, Peter Orbanowski, Bob Spence, and Halsey Bullen - Westport, Connecticut*



*Ken Reiber, Gary Jefferson, Albie Macdonald, and Scott Cheyne - Boston*



*David Johnston, Judy and Rich Abraham, Chuck and Jamie Vernon - Hartford, CT*



*Rheta and Harry Santangelo, David and Peggy Stedman, Paula and Ed Jereb, Gerry LaMontagne, - Philadelphia*

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Standing: David Owens, John and Cynthia Pearson, Gary Lieb, Jennifer and Elliot Taubman, Evelyn Rhodes and Ed Long.  
Sitting: Paula Thomson, Linda Owens, Jon Colby. - Rhode Island



Rock and Jenny Ley, Steve and Renuka Coles, Helida and Marty Adler. - Oahu, Hawaii



Ann and Budge Gere, Terry and Fred Junger, Tom and Betsy Brady, and Jayne and Steve Peseckis ('78) - Toledo, Ohio



Mark Budnitz, Neal Zimmerman, Roy Rubin, Dan Gulden, Fred Robbe - Atlanta



Jack Aley, Wally Buschmann, Helen and Roc Caivano, Roger Pezzuti, John Ferdico '75, Margaret Pezzuti, George Emlen, Steve Lanfer, Peggy and Lance Tapley, Bob and Jan Baldwin, Cindy and Larry Hopperstead, Will Wilkoff - Maine



(Counter-clockwise from front): Erv Burkholder, Karen and Bob Serenbetz, Bob Cohn, Jeff Futter, Ben Day, Jim Sutherland, Larry Geiger, Brad Stein, Gerry Paul, Rick Reiss, Mary Stein - New York



Joe Barker, Walter Harrison, Jeff Stein - Nashville



Heather and David Hightower - Hanover  
Visiting from London

## 66<sup>TH</sup> NIGHT CELEBRATIONS



*Left side table starting with closest to camera: Paul and Margo Doscher, Al Keiller, Heather and Dave Hightower; (from right front) Rosie and Lew Greenstein, Jo Keiller, Susan and Gus Southworth.*



*Left side table starting with closest to camera: Teresa Carpenter, Robin Carpenter, Elizabeth Lustenader, Jim Lustenader. Right side: Libby Chapin, John Chapin, Pietie Birnie, Joel Mumford*

### Notes from Hanover - Al Keiller:

We had another excellent turnout for our '66 night gathering at the Canoe Club. John Chapin '66a, the owner, was our gracious host. He surprised us with two bottles of D66 wine—a new brand of French red he is stocking—complimentary at dinner. We also were treated to have Heather and David Hightower. They live in London, but are considering moving their primary residence back to the US. They have rented in the Upper Valley for a couple of months to check it out—nothing like a Northern New England winter. Other attendees included: Chuck Sherman, Jim and Elizabeth Lustenader, Robin and Teresa Carpenter, Lewis and Rosie Greenstein, Gus and Susan Southworth, Paul and Margo Doscher, John and Libby Chapin, Joel Mumford, Pietie Birnie, and Al and Jo Keiller.



### Notes from Boston - Albie Macdonald:

We had a wonderful evening - about 3 hours of stories and insights over a modest amount of spirits and victuals. It was great to get together. There were a few who couldn't make it this time, but we expect to see them next year at a more central location. Ken Reiber and Gary Jefferson are on the lookout for the right spot. Scott Cheyne and I will be there, wherever it may be!

### Brown v Dartmouth at Fenway Park on November 10th

The last time Dartmouth and Brown played a football game against each other outside of Hanover or Providence was in 1923, when Dartmouth prevailed 16-14. On Friday, November 10, 2017, the two teams return to that site exactly 94 years later—FENWAY PARK.

Yes, this year's Brown game will be in Fenway. The Class of 1966 is planning a mini reunion "tailgate" before the game. Detailed plans have not been made, and we are not sure exactly when tickets will become available. But mark your calendars now to join a group of your classmates as Big Green Football returns to Fenway Park. Details will follow as they become available, although we understand season ticket holders will be able to purchase tickets beginning May 8, and the general public will be able to buy tickets through Fenway Park later in May.



This year, Homecoming is scheduled for the weekend of October 6-8. We are working on a plan to have a joint mini-reunion with the Classes of '65 and '67, on Thursday, October 5 at the brand new Moosilauke Ravine Lodge. By then the '67 Bunkhouse will be dedicated and join the '65 and '66 Bunkhouses at Moosilauke. Our intention is to group book each of the bunkhouses for participants from each of the three classes. The College is rushing construction to have the new main Lodge finished by late August for the Class of 2021 First Year Trips. Here is where construction stood in early February.

We are currently working with Dartmouth Outdoor Activities and the mini reunion leadership of the Classes of '65 and '67 to flesh out plans including reservation process, meals, and activities/hikes. The cost will be the standard Outdoor Activities rates: \$35 for overnight lodging, \$9 for

breakfast, \$8 bag lunch, and \$16 for dinner. You may want to make this an add-on to your Homecoming attendance plans, or as a stand-alone event. Mark your calendars now. Contact Al Keiller at [sienawine@me.com](mailto:sienawine@me.com) to express your interest. We will use email blasts and our website to provide details and sign-up processes as soon as they are finalized.

The traditional Homecoming activities will follow on Friday and Saturday. There will be a pre-parade supper with beer and wine in the Faculty Lounge of Hopkins Center at 5 PM, the parade and bonfire starting at 7 PM and a post Dartmouth Night gathering back at the Faculty Lounge. Saturday will include the Class Meeting at 10 AM, followed by the Homecoming football game and other sports events and concluding with cocktails and dinner at the Norwich Inn at 6 PM.

### *Coming Events*

- Sept 27 – Oct 4, 2017 -- Class of '66 Mini-Reunion: Danube River Cruise
- October 6 – 7, 2017 -- Homecoming Mini-Reunion Weekend in Hanover
- October 13-15, 2017 -- Special Mini-Reunion for Tuck 3-2's at the Tuck '67 50th Reunion
- November 10, 2017 -- Mini-Reunion in Boston: Dartmouth vs Brown at Fenway Park
- 2019 -- 75th Birthday Party

**Robin J. Williams**

Robin J. Williams, 72, passed away peacefully on April 5, 2017, in the Maples Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Wrentham, MA.



Born in Dickinson, North Dakota, on July 24, 1944, he was a son of the late Richard and Rachel (Gitchel) Williams. Robin was a graduate of Dartmouth College, and of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He worked as a middle school teacher in Foxboro, MA, for 35 years prior to retirement. He was an active member of the Original Congregational Church where he sang in its choir. In earlier years, he loved hiking, camping, canoeing, and golf. He was employed as a summer camp counselor for many years at Camp Lanakila in Fairlee, VT.

Robin is survived by two sons; Benjamin Williams and his wife Marina of Hyde Park, and Evan Williams and his wife Grace of Bethel, Vt., two brothers; Larry Williams of Columbia Falls, Mont., and Bruce Williams of Norwich, Vt., a sister; Cheryl Weiss of Las Vegas, Nev., and a grandson, Elias Williams. Also survived by his former spouse Mary (Bridgman) Williams of Plainville, MA.

— Published in Attleboro Sun Chronicle on April 7, 2017

**George Vannett Robertson III**

George Vannett Robertson, III, a retired financial analyst, avid fly fisherman, decorated marksman, and statistician, died Wednesday, October 5, 2016 of post-surgical complications. He was 72.



The son of George Vannett Robertson, Jr., a civil engineer, and Ruth Baker Robertson, a homemaker, Tony grew up in Springfield, PA. He married Canby

Smith in 1970. Tony began his career as an engineer and went on to analyze stocks for Alex. Brown & Sons of Baltimore and San Francisco-based Robertson Stephens.

Tony lived his life with enthusiasm. He threw himself into every hobby he met, from fishing and restoring English cars, to mastering chess and Rubik's cubes. He was dedicated to furthering minority education and developed a website to publicize his research about the subject.

Tony is survived by his loving wife, Canby Smith

Robertson, his children, Jonathan Robertson, Kathryn Holden, and Emilie Robertson and his grandchildren, Potter, Henry, and Cecilia. He is also survived by his sister, Barbara Bohlander.

He was a loving husband, father, and grandfather. We will miss him dearly. Tony's passion was mentoring young F-class shooters. Please send contributions in Tony's name to Bridgeville Rifle & Pistol Club, P.O. Box 312, Milford, DE 19963, attention Jeff Hague. There will be a private family service to honor Tony.

— Published in Baltimore Sun on October 12, 2016

**William Robert Jevne**

by Warren C. Cook '67

Bill Jevne died at home with his family at his side on April 1st, 2017 after a 22 year fight with cancer, most likely caused by his exposure to Agent Orange while serving as a Marine Platoon Commander in Vietnam in 1968 and 69. Bill was 72.



Bill was born in Minneapolis in June 1944 and grew up in Edina, MN, a suburb of Minneapolis, in a wonderful family, his mother and dad and two brothers were all gamers, all passionate about

literature, music, playing most games and sports and most of all the family knew how to have fun.

He came to Dartmouth in 1962 with a group of 7 hockey players from Minnesota. He was in the Dartmouth Tuck 3-2 program, a member of Beta and C&G and played on the hockey team all four years, including the team that won the Ivy Championship in 64. He enlisted in the Marines OCS Program on graduation, reporting for duty in the fall of '67.

Bill deployed to Vietnam in the summer of 1968. On the day he arrived he learned that one of his best friends, teammates and Marine mates, Bill Smoyer '67, had already been killed in action. This was the beginning of a very hard tour for Bill, seeing a lot of action. He said the whole experience turned his life upside down.

After he got out of the Marines, he spent the next ten years or so traveling, playing and coaching hockey in Val D'Isere France, and also struggling with ever

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increasing PTSD before the condition was understood. He eventually settled in Sequim, WA on the Olympic Peninsula where he lived the rest of his full life.

In the mid-1980s he earned his K-12 teaching credential from the University of Washington. His first teaching job was at Head Start... There he met his dear wife Juanita Ramsey. Their only child, William, was born in 1992. After teaching in the public schools for seven years, ...he and Juanita decided to start his own school. ...They ran the school for over 19 years, turning over the leadership when Bill's cancer returned in 2012 and became metastatic. Five Acres is still serving students today, following the philosophy and curriculum the Jevne's established.

Bill ...was a special friend of mine and I had the good fortune to spend a lot of time with him the past 5 years, ...he did ask me to keep his many Dartmouth and Marine friends up to date about his deteriorating condition in the past year...

I have just spent the last three days with Bill at his great home in Sequim, WA where he is very much bed ridden and on his last legs. That said we had a great time together and picked up right where we left off back in Sept and July when I was with him as well....he did ask me to send along an update and more important his love and thanks for your friendship that has been such an important part of his life. ...he said he was in a good frame of mind, not scared to die, no regrets, despite many mistakes...

"but while my mind is sharp my body is breaking down, the pain is very hard even with the meds, and I can't even get out of bed."

All that said, I felt a sense of pride and calmness when I was with him, grit as well.

He is being beautifully cared for by his dear wife and beloved son who are doing as well as can be expected and at the ready day and night. They do have a local hospice group that has been most helpful but the three of them are very much doing this together. He has the death with dignity medication on hand and plans to use it sooner than later. He, Juanita and William helped his mother use this procedure in 2014. In December, a close friend used it. All three seem comfortable with it.

I wanted to particularly tell you about my day with him on Wednesday. Bill has a lot of Vietnam stuff—

letters, pictures, writings, poems, medals and music—that he wanted to organize and send back to the Vietnam Archives at Dartmouth. This is part of the Dartmouth Vietnam Project that he has participated in. Anyway, he had already started organizing it but had not finished so we spent the whole day going through most of it piece by piece, putting each in a designated file....This day together with his many writings during and after the War demonstrated the above mentioned grit, sensitivity, the extraordinary impact his Vietnam experience had on him, as he said it turned his life upside down, but it was also amazing how he recovered from it and led such a full and important life. His review of the many details of that experience this close to the end of his life demonstrated with many different emotions all day long how important the people involved were to him, you all included. The other neat part of the day was William and Juanita reading and seeing some of this stuff with Bill for the last time.

...in the package of materials he sent back to the Dartmouth Archives was a yearbook from a reunion of his platoon that he and his Navy Corpsman put together a few years back including a list of contacts. Bill being Bill, he made it his business on the day before he died to call each of his still living Marines to say good by. Bill knew what *Semper Fidelis* meant!

And Semper Fi went well beyond his Marines as he made every effort to reach out to most of his friends in one way or another. I know one of the great joys of his life were the reunions he attended, especially the 100th Anniversary of Dartmouth Hockey, a Dartmouth Hockey and Marine Dinner in Boston, a small reunion in DC where he took his family to the Sunset Parade at the Marine Barracks and to the Wall to be with his Marine mates and finally his 50th class reunion last year....

Bill always talked about his "buddies" from Edina, from Dartmouth, from the Marines, from Val D'Isere, from Sequim and from the rest of his full life. But there was no other buddy like Chief.

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(This has been edited for space. Read the full obituary on [www.dartmouth66.org](http://www.dartmouth66.org))



## **“Spirit of ’66” Launched by Varsity Lightweight Crew**

A new racing shell, a gift to the Dartmouth Rowing Club by the family of Ned Northrup, was launched onto the Connecticut River in early April by the Varsity Lightweight Crew. Named “The Spirit of ’66” by the Northrup family, in recognition of Ned’s 50th Reunion, the shell was christened last Fall during the Gardner Cup weekend. Built by Empacher, a German company that is world renowned for shells used by world championship 8’s and 4’s, the shell finished second to Princeton, beating the University of Delaware, in its first race on Lake Carnegie in Princeton April 8.

Ned was killed in a bicycle accident on July 16, 1996.

A graduate of Middlesex, Ned captained the Freshman Heavyweight Crew and rowed on the varsity for three years. He joined Sigma Nu Fraternity, was a member of the DOC, and was tapped by Sphinx. After graduation, Ned was chosen as a member of the US Rowing Team that competed in the World Championships in Yugoslavia in September of 1966. After serving in the US Army, Ned received his MBA from the Darden School at UVA. After working at Brown Brothers Harriman, Ned became President and Chairman of Xicom, producers and distributors of management training films. He is survived by his children, Wilhelm and Marjorie.



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From Your *Scholar*

ROBERT M. SPENCE '66

2017 DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND SCHOLARSHIP

December 2, 2016

Dear Mr. Spence,

First and foremost, thank you so much for all of your help supporting me financially during my time at Dartmouth. Throughout my education, I have tried to maintain financial stability through holding various jobs on and off campus. I have been a waitress the past three summers and have served as an intern four times over my time at Dartmouth. In fact, in all the intern positions I've held, I have sensed a demand for analytical thinkers and individuals who are deeply interested in current events and global politics-characteristics that I think define me as a student and as an individual. I also have been an undergraduate teaching assistant for the computer science department for the past six terms that I've been on campus. I find that teaching computer science to undergrads has allowed me to inspire and encourage more women to enter the department and pursue the major.

As a senior, I have already given a fair amount of thought to what I am going to do after graduation and where I see myself in the immediate future. I interned in Leveraged Finance at Morgan Stanley during my junior winter and summer and recently was lucky enough to receive an offer from the firm for a full time analyst position post-graduation. I have accepted the offer and plan to live and work in New York City starting in July 2017. Although I am excited about the prospect of working at an investment bank, I am undecided if I would like to continue down the finance track forever. I could see myself working more closely in the technology sector, perhaps reigniting my interest in technology following my computer science experience at Dartmouth. I could also see myself studying for the GMATs and trying to get into business school either in America or perhaps in London (as I never had the opportunity to study abroad during college), so that one day I might start my own company. I could also see myself one day returning to Lawrenceville or another school to teach computer science or English. I am truly excited about all the possibilities that await me in post-graduate life (although I am also happy to have several more months here in the Dartmouth bubble).

Dartmouth has made an investment in me, providing me with the financial aid to attend classes at one of the best colleges in the nation with the hope that, moving out into the world, I will be successful in whatever I choose to do and give back to my community. I hope you and the school will continue to invest in other students like me, and see me as a member who will give back to this community and home.

Thank you, again, for your continued support.

Best,  
EB '17

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From Your *Scholar*

CLASS OF 1966 SCHOLARSHIP FUND

February 10, 2017

Dear Members of the Class of 1966,

Thank you very much for your generous contributions to the scholarship I have received. I have the utmost appreciation for your altruism and hope to someday give back to my alma mater the way you all have, bestowing such a wonderful education to a new generation of students. I am greatly looking forward to my next four years at Dartmouth College; I highly anticipate the wonderful stories and beautiful memories I will have made, as I am sure you all have from your four undergraduate years.

Already I have come to love Dartmouth. The brisk autumn temperatures are upon us, and fresh and warmly-colored leaves strew the ground, crunching under the feet of students on the Green. While Baker-Berry Library and Dartmouth Hall are both still under renovation-being cleaned and painted, respectively-they are still monumental in presence and a beloved sight. I could not imagine being anywhere else for college and am very thankful for this experience given to me.

Dartmouth is more than its setting, though. While New Hampshire is beautiful, the people truly elevate the college. I have met so many incredible people over these past few weeks, and I look forward to meeting so many more in the years ahead. I have joined The Sing Dynasty, a co-ed *a cappella* group on campus, and immediately felt accepted; a part of something much bigger and older than myself. I also love the friends I have made on my Freshman floor and the numerous, great people I met on First-Year Trips.

My classes are spectacular, and my professors are passionate and engaging. I particularly enjoy my computer science class, *CS10: Problem Solving Via Object-Oriented Programming*, with Professor Christopher Bailey-Kellogg.

I have to thank you again and again. My appreciation cannot be expressed fully enough. Your contributions to the scholarship fund have allowed me to attend an incredibly prestigious institution. Dartmouth College, however, is so much more than a college; Dartmouth is a community I will carry with me on my journey through life forever.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

RP '20

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