



# Along Route '66



Dartmouth / Eli Burakian '00

The Dartmouth College Class of 1966 Newsletter

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May 2023

## 66th Night Was March 7th — Great Results!

In what has become a long-term class tradition, classmates gathered across the country in early March to celebrate the 66th night of the year. Overall, there were 13 in-person get-togethers, 1 group Zoom call and 1 hybrid combining in-person and Zoom participants – all held close to March 7th. (Pages 3, 4, and 5.)

By far the best-attended celebration was in the **Upper Valley**, where Al Keiller hosted 16 classmates and spouses at Jesse's Steak House in Hanover. (See page 5).

Other gatherings were held in:

- **South Carolina** – The South Carolina contingent kicked off the celebrations, on February 12th, at Lowcountry Produce in Lebecco, SC. They agreed to celebrate then since Karen and **Bob Serenbetz** were passing through Beaufort on their way to Florida.
- **Missouri** – Two classmates and spouses gathered at the Train Wreck Saloon on historic Route 66 in Rock Hill, MO.
- **Rhode Island** – **Jon Colby** hosted 7 “Rhode Island faithful” classmates and five of their ladies at 15 Point Road in Portsmouth, a delightful lofty spot overlooking the Sakonnet River. Jon notes “While our group picture is not the best, be assured we had a great time. Worth mentioning: the **Taubman**’s came from the Hartford area. **Gary Jefferson** joined from Little Compton, the most distant corner of the state. We had a great time!”
- **Colorado** – 7 classmates celebrated at **Tim Urban**’s annual Ski Mini-reunion in Fraser CO. Former Glee Club tenor **Steve Coles** bravely led the group in singing “Men of Dartmouth” and five other glee club favorites. Tim added that snow conditions were excellent.

- **Maine** – **Bob Baldwin** hosted 10 guests, noting “This year was a lower turnout [than past years], but it allowed more ability to enjoy those who were there. It also gave us time to take **Wally Buschmann**’s ‘blue book’ quiz on Dartmouth history. Apparently, we didn’t ‘book’ enough.”
- **Michigan** – Eight people raised their glasses to Dartmouth at the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor on March 26th.
- **Connecticut** – **Dave Johnston** and Chuck Vernon and their spouses got together on March 9th at Windsor Steak & Seafood in Windsor CT.
- **New York City** – **Bob Cohn** hosted **Larry Geiger** and **Andy Seidman** at The Players, a theatrical social club established in 1888.
- **Florida** – Anne & **John Rollins** and Mary & **Brad Stein** got together in Hillsboro Beach.
- **Washington DC** – Steve Hayes hosted a group of 11.
- **Wisconsin** – **Jack Young** and **Larry Goss** and their wives enjoyed a meal together
- **Fairfield County, CT** – **Halsey Bullen** and **Bud Heerde** met up, both wearing their 1966 sweaters, which still fit!
- **Dominican Republic** – **Don Glazer** hosted several of his Pi Lambda Phi brothers at his home in Punta Cana, joined by others on Zoom.
- **Alpha Theta** – Seven brothers in the fraternity hooked up on a Zoom call.

Everyone in all of these celebrations “gave a rouse” for Dartmouth and for our class! Hopefully, there will be many more of these gatherings next year.

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER



Every three years our class elects a new representative to the Dartmouth Alumni Council. The Council is comprised primarily of alumni from each graduating class. It includes others elected by regional clubs and constituencies as well as the President (and, this year, President-elect) of Dartmouth. The Council meets semi-annually and is charged with such duties as nominating new Dartmouth Trustees, bringing concerns of alumni to the attention of the College, and discussing major issues as they come up. One of the Council's committees nominates three to five individuals each year to receive honorary Dartmouth degrees.

I would like to thank **Ben Day** for his dedicated service the past three years as our Alumni Council Representative. Separately, Ben has served as our Webmaster since 2005. This is an increasingly critical role because nearly all of today's communication is by necessity electronic. This includes emails such as this newsletter, greetings we receive from the class on our birthdays, news about classmates, and class-related Zoom meetings.

Three members of our class have been nominated to represent our class, replacing Ben Day when his three-year term is up on June 30. The nominees are **Bob Cohn**, **Paul Doscher**, and **Albie Macdonald**. All three are very well qualified and have played active roles with our class for years. Among other volunteer activities, Bob serves as the editor of this newsletter, Paul hosts our annual class meeting at Homecoming, and Albie co-chaired our highly successful 55th Reunion in Boston last year.

When you receive the email ballot for our class's Alumni Council Representative in May, please plan to respond and vote.

Best regards,  
John Rollins

# DARTMOUTH

## DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND



"Education is the passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to those who prepare for it today." "If you think in terms of a year, plant a seed; if in terms of ten years, plant trees; if in terms of 100 years, teach the people." Education is the passport to the future, but it is not the future, it is what evolves into the future through the curiosity it fosters and enables today. These quotes speak the truth, from the 1970 quote from Malcolm X to that of 2500 years ago from Confucius. So where does the existence of education come from? We make it happen, through use of the foundation of our own curiosities generated while at Dartmouth. We all put our learning and creatively to work, creating what will be taught to future generations.

To date, 181 of our classmates have passed. Many left a legacy of their own inventiveness to be carried forward. The 545 of us still remaining continue to do so, and such will be carried forward long after we're gone. What enabled us? Dartmouth professors did. What enables Dartmouth professors to continue generating curiosities for the benefit of those to follow? WE DO!!! Even Alexander the Great, while thankful to his father for giving him life, was even more thankful to his teachers for teaching him how to live, benefiting the lives of others.

It is up to us to continue Dartmouth's legacy; not for a day, not for ten years, but for generations to come. As of today our class has raised \$172,950 against our \$250,000 goal, and we desperately want all our Moose Mates to participate. We have less than three months to go. Please visit [dartgo.org](http://dartgo.org) and help fulfill our class commitment to the Dartmouth College Fund. As Malcolm X stated, education is the passport to the future. 54% of today's students would not be at Dartmouth were it not for alumni support of the Dartmouth College Fund, and the present and future Dartmouth College would not be there were it not for the compassion shown by those who have taken that passport to heart over the past 247 years! We can't do this without you, Moose Mates. Please help.

—Bob Spence

66TH NIGHT 2023



1 Rhode Island



2 Michigan



Missouri: Bill Hobson, DeDe Potthoff, Steve Zegel and Patricia Ferrell



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



3 Dominican Republic



Fairfield County CT - Bud Heerde and Halsey Bullen

66TH NIGHT 2023



4 Colorado



Windsor, CT - Hera Cohn-Haft, Chuck Vernon, Ginny Drapeau, David Johnston



5 Washington, DC



6 Upper Valley



7 Wisconsin



Florida - John & Anne Rollins, Mary & Brad Stein



8 Maine



9 AQ

## 66TH NIGHT 2023



**New York City** - Larry Geiger, Bob Cohn, Andy Seidman

### **Photo 3 (Dominican Republic):**

Top row: Betsy and Tom Brady; Noel Fidel  
Bottom row: Don Glazer, Rick Reiss, Rich Abraham, Dick Friedman (at Don Glazer's house in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic); Dick Blacklow

### **Photo 4 (Colorado):**

Front Row: Tinker McBee (companion of Peter Tuxen), Tim Urban, Anne Gere, Toni Urban  
Back Row: Joff Keane, Steve Coles, Peter Tuxen, Budge Gere, Jon Colby

### **Photo 5 (Washington, DC):**

Left from front: Bill Bailey, Steve Hayes, John Oberdorfer, Allen Keiswetter, Gerdas Keiswetter

Right from front: Ken Meyercord, Samira Meyercord, Barbara Hayes, Weetie Hill, Wayne Hill, Tony Yezer

### **Photo 6 (Upper Valley):**

Front row: Robin & Teresa Carpenter, Al & Jo Keiller, Gus Southworth

Middle: Chuck Sherman & Margie Carpenter, Heather Hightower, Judy Colla, Jeff Gilbert

Back: Kathy & Wayne LoCurto, Stan Colla, David Hightower, Paul & Margo Doscher

Missing but remembered fondly: Pietie Birnie

### **Photo 7 (Wisconsin):**

Left to right- Larry Goss, Jack Young, Kathy O'Sullivan, Sharon Goss

### **Photo 8 (Maine):**

Left to right clockwise: Peter Titcomb, Bill Williamson, Gail Kezer D'82, regional representative for Angus King, Marilyn Wilkoff, Cindy Buschmann, Jan Baldwin, Angus King, Will Wilkoff, Wally Buschmann, and Bob Baldwin.

### **Photo 9 (Alpha Theta):**

Top: Jeff Tew, Betsy & Tom Brady, Robin Carpenter

Middle: Bryce Harbaugh '65, Ken Reiber, Steve Tosi

Bottom: Brad Laycock



On March 17, on their way to a cruise from Australia to Bangkok, Karen and Bob Serenbetz stopped in **Honolulu** to celebrate a slightly belated 66th Night with Steve Coles at La Mariana Sailing Club overlooking Honolulu Harbor.



Karen and Bob then joined Penny and Jeff Gilbert for a four week cruise from Sydney, Australia to Bangkok, with port calls at Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Jakarta, Bali, Brisbane, and Darwin, among others. Here they celebrate a belated 66th Night with their favorite waiter Budi.

## Key to the Photos

### **Photo 1 (Rhode Island):**

Gary Leib and friend Sue, Elliot & Jennifer Taubman, Ed Long & Evelyn Rhodes, Gary Jefferson, Jon & Sue Colby.

**Photo 2 (Michigan):** Betsy Brady, Tom Brady, Saleh Jabarin, Harvey Wallace, Budge Gere, Anne Gere, Terri Junger, Fred Junger.

Coming Events

**HOMECOMING**

**October 20-21, 2023**



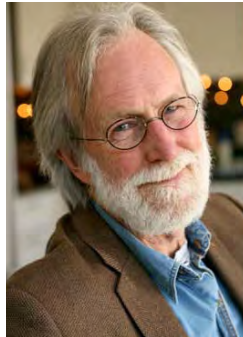


A recent Stanford University study named **Gary Rubloff** -- a Professor on the University of Maryland Materials Science & Engineering faculty – among the top 1% of 380,000 world scientists in the field of applied physics, based upon scientific citation data since 1788.

**Bill Gibson** and wife Becky have just moved into an old folk’s home, The Cedars of Chapel Hill. The two went to grad school at UNC back in the 1970’s (she a Ph.D. in English, he a J.D.), so, in a sense, he writes, “this move represents a ‘second prolonged adolescence’ – pre-kids, pre-careers – before we morph into whatever our second childhoods have in store.”

After a career in academia, marketing communications and journalism on the editorial board of the Minneapolis Star Tribune (where he won several Page One awards for excellence).

**Jim Lenfestey** has published two collections of personal essays and seven collections of poems since 2000. His sixth poetry collection, *A Marriage Book: 50 Years of Poems from a Marriage*, was a finalist for two 2017 Midwest book awards.

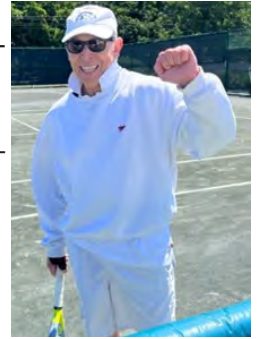


In 2020, he received the Kay Sexton Award for significant contributions and leadership in the Minnesota literary community. Milkwood Editions will publish his eighth poetry collection, *Body Odes, Praise Songs and other Oddities and Amazements*, in the Fall of 2024. You can read samples of his work on his website, [www.coyotepoet.com](http://www.coyotepoet.com).

**John Rollins** notes that “This winter and spring I’ve been drafting the final chapters of my book, *The History of Computing from Punch Cards to the Internet*. It’s a memoir that begins at Dartmouth with Basic and my studies as a math major with Kemeny and Kurtz, the co-inventors of Basic. After getting an MBA and founding Aztech Software in 1968, the book traces Aztech’s 32-year history from punch cards—through

online processing, minicomputers, PC’s with DOS and finally Windows—to the Internet. Aztech was the largest software firm serving non-profit organizations nationally. Next, I’ll need to find a publisher.

Last October, **Jeff Futter** and his partner won the inaugural 55-and-over Men’s Doubles tournament at his beach and tennis club. He is still playing lots of tennis – sometimes four days a week – and is working on defending his title next year.



This month, two of his daughters are graduating from college—Allison from Trinity and Claire from Bucknell. His oldest daughter, Jillian, graduated from Bates College in 2021 and is currently working in the talent management group for New York law firm Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen, and Hamilton.

**Charlie Stuart**, after a long recovery from his second knee replacement, was trying to return to Hanover this winter to attend a celebration for Bob Gaudet, who recently retired as Dartmouth’s hockey coach. He writes “I made a series of videos about Bob and the hockey program in 2018 in an effort to boost fundraising for Friends of Dartmouth Hockey,” and adds “Life is slow, but nice living full time in Maine. The real drag as we all know—particularly as a broadcast journalist—is being an observer and no longer a participant in daily news events. The one bright spot was that I had my latest documentary screened at the Kennedy Center in Washington this summer. No, not the massive auditorium where the famous are honored, but outside on the side of a building next to the Potomac River on a clear August night with a full moon. The screening was followed by a panel discussion on the subject at hand: immigration.”

**Dick Brown** shared many of his post-college experiences: “My wife and I, having successfully raised 3 children (who are all happily self-sufficient), lived on a small horse farm in S.E. Pennsylvania, bred and raced a few thoroughbred racehorses (at best a financially break-even proposition) and were both equine veterinarians until 2020. [We] have survived

Covid and are now into active travel mode. We spent 3 weeks in Portugal this past spring and recently returned from a 3-week-trip to Egypt and Jordan. We did Portugal on our own and were with a small group of 19 people in Egypt and Jordan.

“For the past 40 years we have both been very involved in environmental initiatives. We have created 40 acres of public parkland consisting of walking trails, removing invasive plants and replacing them with native species and posting educational material emphasizing restoration of habitat, and protecting and enhancing our water resources. As a Township Supervisor for the past 18 years (a thankless position) I have been able to institute a small tax to finance the acquisition of development rights on farmland and am proud to say that we have been able to purchase the development rights to all but 2 farms in the Township and I am working on the holdouts. Our county has the largest percentage of permanently eased land in the state of PA.

“Other activities are remaining a very active tennis player and maintaining the farm. Thanks to Bob Murphy ‘65, I am able to maintain contact with many Sigma Nu brothers via quarterly “house meetings” on Zoom. Those meetings are very entertaining, to say the least, and not surprisingly none of us have aged at all. I also do alumni interviews for the admissions department. The last 2 years I was batting .500, but this year, as with many others, I frustratingly struck out. I have some sense of what the College wants, but the numbers are not favorable to any of the applicants, and I feel most of the rejects are qualified but there are just not enough places available. To all my classmates, PEACE!!!”



**Chuck Forester** notes that “the highlight of the year was launching my second memoir, *I Throw Like a Girl*, in Palm Springs CA, the home of most of my family.

After writing for three years, I learned of my true feelings about my family that I’d kept from myself. Acknowledging them freed me from a gilded cage.”

**Nelson Lichtenstein**, a long-time History professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, writes “I retired in 2020 but, like so many academics, that does not make much difference. So I wrote a large number of opinion pieces for various on and off line publications about the impact of Covid on essential workers, I helped frame the new era of worker activism at Starbucks, Amazon, and elsewhere in historical terms, and I finished my latest book, *A Fabulous Failure: The Clinton Presidency and the Transformation of American Capitalism*, out from Princeton University Press in September 2023.



Nelson first became interested in the Clinton Administration at its very dawn, in 1993, when he was on a Fulbright scholarship in Helsinki. He became an expert on the state of Arkansas when he wrote a history of Wal-Mart.

**Dick Brigden** provided an update on his recent activities: “Betsy and I moved into The Pines at Davidson in December 2020. I was part of the original financing team that provided initial long-term funding for the original facilities in 1988 and remained as an advisor and lead investment banker for the several financings and refinancings until I retired in 2000. We have settled into a very active life both within and outside the Pines with a mixed group of friendships developed over the 35 years since our move south. COVID severely slowed our initial involvement in our new living arrangements, but over the last year and a half we have truly made a home here. The active social and intellectual activities fill the hours away from regular exercise routines and regular year-round golf.”

He added “We have two granddaughters with 2023 wedding plans and plenty of family members close by. Our travels from 2000 to 2019 took us to most of the corners of the world and all continents. Future travels may include the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, the few states not yet explored and winter cruises in the Caribbean. Bob, I offer sincere thanks to you and the few others who have invested time and interest in Class of 1966 matters. While working and being the best Dad I knew how I spent all my effort in those pursuits. Early retirement was not “the plan” for 2000 but my division was shut down. A stint as a consultant

proved lucrative and intellectually rewarding, except that the clients ran my calendar for me. When our travel plans and client needs began creating conflict, the consulting was terminated.”

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**Jeff Brown** provided an update from California: “On my end we were shocked by the sudden death in an auto accident of our Silicon Valley Alumni Club President Katherine Loarie. A Tuck Alumna she was tall, blonde, and delightful. Unfortunately, she was the second President in a row who has passed on. Another amazing happening was that Claudia and I sat down at a college function, and it shocked me to find the guy sitting next to me was my long-lost roommate Dave King. No word of, or from, him in over 50 years! It turns out that he is a retired urologist living here in the SF Bay area. Otherwise, I have continued to paint up a storm and now have 5 pieces in the Permanent Collection of a museum. Any who are interested can check out [jeffcontemporaryoils.com](http://jeffcontemporaryoils.com). We continue our life-long love of traveling far and wide, my golf (and wasn’t it just awful that the College closed the golf course!), Claudia’s mah-jongg and bridge and family just 1 hour away across the Golden Gate Bridge. I sit on 2 Boards, a medical device startup and a museum ([Tritonmuseum.org](http://Tritonmuseum.org)). Life is good down Route 66.”

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**Stephan Lanfer** observes, “I may have taken a different route in the effort, but I think Barbara and I are leading in the grandchildren contest. Starting with my 3 children and her 3 plus an adopted daughter and 2 step grands (came with a son-in-law) we are now up to 14, but 2 more are expected this year. I am genetically related to only 8. As they are spread from California to Boston, I think a wedding of the oldest grandchild (which is not imminent) is our only chance of getting the whole crew together.”

## **Around Hanover**

*Opinion by Jim Lustenader*

As I watch students changing classes and groups of wide-eyed prospectives taking campus tours, it’s easy to recall the compact collegiality of this place that left an indelible impression on this pea-green mind sixty-one years ago. Unfortunately, that unique sense of locale will soon be denied future Dartmouth undergrads because Phil Hanlon’s fever dream is about to become reality: the Hanover Zoning Board has approved the construction of a 400-bed residential

complex on Lyme Road where the golf course used to be, about one mile from the Green. The next hurdle is a town Planning Board review but that will do little to change the arc of this project. There will be heated discussions about flooding and soil erosion from runoff created by the hard surfaces that will be installed on ground notorious for poor drainage; about noise and air pollution from buses, scooters and cars going back and forth; and about the sheer massiveness of the buildings destined to replace the stately pines and maples that have shaded the course and bedeviled duffers for generations. But no amount of resistance from the faculty or pitchfork-wielding townies will stay Phil’s hand or that of his successor, who will in two short months be tasked with handling the gritty details.

So about a year from now Dartmouth will become a commuter campus. However, this should come as no surprise to anyone who has been paying attention: the administration used the Covid pandemic as an excuse to close the golf course for “financial reasons;” spurned an offer by a group of alums to buy and operate the course so it would be viable; and then, when the golf team was reinstated after the Title IX debacle, did not reverse its decision and reopen the course, choosing instead to bus players to a golf club near Enfield. Phil wanted that land; his obsession with concrete and steel is the stuff of legend in these parts, as if his motto were “people create problems, buildings solve them.”

But that’s not always so. Witness the construction of brutally ugly student centers to create a “house” or “residence” system meant to alleviate the dislocation that has always plagued the Dartmouth Plan. Students and faculty don’t like the new buildings and, therefore, don’t use them, and the problems of the D-Plan remain. The dorm complex on Lyme Road will, sadly, not add to Dartmouth’s housing stock for many years because it will be used as a place to put students while many of the old dorms are refurbished, yet the College continues to steadily increase class size with no plans for a net increase in beds, exacerbating an area-wide housing crisis.

It’s the start of a new era for our college—or “our university,” in the words of Board of Trustees Chair Liz Lempress. The character of a school known for fostering casual teacher-scholar interactions and providing ease of access to resources will be slowly eroded by shuttle bus schedules, victim of the first of what will likely be many Lyme Road projects. “It was, sir, a small college...”



## REMEMBRANCES PAST & PRESENT

This section of *Along Route '66* is a place for us to share our memories both of classmates who have passed away and of the times we shared during our college years.

### Memories of Pete Barber

After Pete Barber passed away in December 2022, many of our classmates wrote in to share their thoughts and memories.

This newsletter first learned of Pete Barber's passing on December 23rd, in an e-mail from 55th Reunion Co-Chair **Albie Macdonald**. He wrote:

“Sad news to report. Our Class of 1966 Watson Trophy winner and Wearer of the Green inductee (2009), Pete Barber, died peacefully yesterday at Boston's West Roxbury VA Hospital. He had been released from the hospital in the late fall, but sent back again this past week with pneumonia. He was sedated when he passed away, in the company of his wife, Mary, and his family.”

“More information will follow from classmates on Pete's incredible story, I'm sure. He was an amazing model and hero for our Class, overcoming huge difficulties since his Vietnam injury 54 years ago to travel and stay in touch with all of us. Best wishes to all, and prayers for Pete and Mary.”

Albie's Co-Chair for the 55th Reunion, **Alan Rottenberg**, added “So sorry to hear of Pete's passing. May his life and courage be an inspiration and a blessing to us all.”

Former Class President **Jim Lustnader** wrote the same day, saying: “Terrible news. Over all the years I've known Pete, I've never seen him down or heard him complain—he was always upbeat and glad to be among his classmates. We'll miss him. He was a powerful inspiration to the many of us who have been lucky enough not to carry burdens as great as his. “

**Brad Stein** noted, “I only got to know Pete in the last 20 years or so, but he quickly became one of the classmates I most looked forward to seeing. For me he was a great guy to sit near at meals and other events, with his quick wit and wry sense of humor. We already miss him.”

Class Treasurer **Bob Serenbetz** shared his thoughts about his friendship with Pete: “What makes the fraternity of Dartmouth 1966 so special to me are the friendships that are made after graduation. This phenomenon is totally different than my experience in high school or graduate school. My friendship with Pete Barber was a perfect example. Yes, I knew who

he was while in Hanover...a great athlete (voted best in our class) and a nice guy to boot. But it wasn't until after graduation that I really got to know this unique individual, with life experiences totally different from mine. His injury in Vietnam was of course the defining moment in his life and the relationship we experienced with him.

“What do I remember most?

— His incredible good humor.

— His attendance at so many class events: reunions, birthday parties, homecomings, 66th Nights, despite the difficulties and extra work required to do so.

— His warmth and kindness. Two years ago, falling off his [wheel]chair on the roof of the Hop, and making fun of those of us trying to help him back into his chair.

“I remember being moved to (almost) tears reading the article he wrote in the Alumni Magazine about his injury and the immediate aftermath, particularly the incredible reaction of his parents. Ben Day and I asked Pete if we could reproduce it in our 50th Reunion Yearbook—it is worth a re-read. Karen and I send our best wishes to Mary, Chris, and Heather (the latter two for their beautiful obituary on our Class website) and hope we can participate in the celebration of his life this spring.”

**Neal Zimmerman** shared his freshman-year memories of Pete: “Freshman week is when I first met Pete on the first floor in our dorm, New Hampshire Hall. He had that outsized vibe going for him and was very easy to like. Sometime in February, it was on the weekend he came by and asked if I'd like to have a catch with him as he was starting to throw for the upcoming baseball season. He must have remembered that over the course of the fall I had mentioned my time as a little league catcher. He even brought a catcher's mitt.

“We walked over to Leverone field house, and he started throwing.... very easy at first, all straight and offspeed stuff. I must have looked away for only a second and just saw the release of a ball that looked different. It had an arc to it, hit the dirt in front of me, and bounced up into a place where I should have been wearing a cup, but wasn't.

“He ran over to me, and I am doubled up in pain and he is yelling “Didn't you see me motion for a curveball?” as he made the floppy wrist motion with his gloved hand for the curve. In my entire career as a

little leaguer, I had never seen that motion, and never picked up on it in the baseball games I watched when a pitcher was warming up.

“We ended up, both of us, having a laugh over it later and I caught him several more times that spring, and I NEVER looked away again. It was my first personal exposure to a major league style curve ball, and I can think of no one better to have delivered it.”

### Memories of Al Ryan

Allan Ryan passed away on January 26th – “suddenly and unexpectedly” according to his wife Nancy. He is survived by Nancy, his son Andrew, his daughter Elisabeth, 4 brothers and 3 sisters.

Class President **John Rollins** wrote “Since Al lived here in the Washington, DC area, where I've been since graduate school, I've read multiple stories in the Washington Post over the years about his dogged and successful pursuit of former Nazi concentration camp guards and executioners. I really admire his choice of a legal career focused on a cause he believed in so strongly--and then achieved such success as a result of his arduous efforts.”

Former Class President **Jim Lustnader** added “Very sad news. I personally did not know he tracked down former Nazis. What a remarkable career he had.” **Rick Reiss** commented “Quite a career.”

Newsletter Editor **Bob Cohn** noted: “Allan was General Manager of WDCR our senior year when I was Program Director. We worked closely together, and I always found him to be a creative and diligent leader. I knew about his career tracking down Nazis and always thought his efforts in that job were very special. He spent the past 10 or 15 years working as the general counsel for Harvard Business School Publishing and friends I had who worked there had an enormous amount of respect for him.”

Mini-Reunion Chair **Al Keiller** shared that “I did not know Allan while at Dartmouth, other than I think he was a voice on WDCR. I do recall his wonderful ‘A Sense of Place’ that he read at our 50th Reunion at dinner on Baker Lawn.”

**Paul Klee** added “I remember Allan from my WDCR days and knew about his work at DOJ. I was not aware of the extent and details of his dogged pursuit of Nazi-turned-model U.S. citizens. Really sorry to hear that such a fine and principled person is no longer with us.”

**Mark Blanchard** recalled “Over the years Al and I updated several times, the last time I'd guess a few years back at the WDCR alumni function. If not, then

a few years back at an alumni luncheon in Boston that **Al Keiller** got me to attend. “

### Remembrances of Thayer School

**Tom Brady** shared: “You all will get a kick out of this! I was reviewing some of the books I had donated years ago to our Plastic Technologies, Inc technical library, and came across my Thermostatics and Thermodynamics textbook by our then Dean at the Thayer School of Engineering, Myron Tribus, who by the way created the first ever higher education “Bachelor of ‘Arts’ in Engineering” degree which continues to offer a distinctive advantage to Thayer School!”

**Alan Rottenberg** responded, “Your notes look like Greek to a Government major!”

**Dean Spatz** added, “I still have mine in the bookcase but no notes on the inside cover. Doubt I could do the problems today.”

**Hector Motroni** added a few of his memories from Thayer School:

1. Dean Myron Tribus was a genius as were all my classmates.
2. Professor Wallace taught the Thermodynamics class that I took. The book I have is titled *Rational, Descriptions, Decisions and Design* by Tribus.
3. I still have the book. I did not underline equations that had strange symbols. I seemed to have liked the section on “Desiderata” because I underlined a few passages, but it ended on page 4. It was also my first encounter with Bayes Theorem. I thought it made a lot of sense, so I tried to remember the strange symbols so I could write it down on a test. Unfortunately, I wasn't able to use it in the final because I could not fit it in the essay I wrote. I flunked the final. I was still learning English, Wallace was a Brit, and the essay was a poor excuse for not knowing any of the material.
4. Tribus gave me my first job at Xerox where he, at the time, was VP of Research and Development after having been U.S. Assistant Secretary for Science and Technology. I lasted 37 years at Xerox. Tribus got me out of R&D in one short year. I don't think I was a good fit.
5. I have never again met a group of people as smart as you - even those who did not go to Thayer (Ha! Ha!)
6. I have always felt honored and privileged to have known all of you.

## IN MEMORIAM

### Albert A. Lundwall

Albert Arnold Lundwall, of Holliston, MA, passed away on April 2, 2023 after a courageous battle with a debilitating illness surrounded by his loving family. Born on June 2, 1944, Arnold was raised in Coventry, Rhode Island and graduated from Dartmouth College and earned his Juris Doctorate from Harvard Law School. He practiced law as a partner of the law firm Locke, Fullerton & Lundwall in Wellesley, Massachusetts. He also taught estate planning courses at Bentley College during his four-decade career. He served as an elected member of the Holliston Planning Board and was a member of the Lions Club. He enjoyed many years as a coach for youth sports for his daughter and son. He and his wife Jacqueline were members of the First Congregational Church in Holliston.



### Christopher Sanger

Chris Sanger passed away February 18, 2023. Due to the unfortunate combination of a recent COVID infection and his underlying health issues, he experienced multi-organ failure and, rather than artificially prolonging his life, he made the decision, as had always been his intention, to choose the path of comfort measures instead of highly invasive procedures.



### Clement T. Wyson

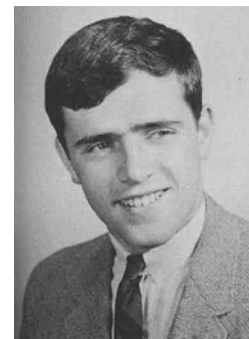
Clement Theo Wyson, 78, of Colts Neck, NJ passed away on Monday at Bayshore Medical Center, New Jersey. Clement was raised in Tarentum, PA where he loved spending time on the Allegheny River. He graduated from Tarentum High School and attended Dartmouth College. Kem later enlisted in the United States Air Force where he was stationed in Washington, DC and the Azores. In 1968 he met and married his wife of 54 years, Christine. They have two children, Nicole and Drew. Kem was a wonderful husband and father who loved spending time with his kids.

### Daniel Yocom, III

Daniel L. Yocom III, 77, of Eagle, WI passed away peacefully on Monday, October 24, 2022 at his home. He grew up in the in the Waukegan area and graduated from Waukegan Township High School as a National Merit Scholar at the age of 16. Daniel attended Dartmouth College and graduated from the University of Iowa where he was co-captain of the swim team.

### Allan A. Ryan

Allan A. Ryan, Jr., 77, died on January 26, 2023 at his home in Norwell, MA. His daughter, Elisabeth Ryan, said the cause was a heart attack. Allan was born on July 3, 1945, in Cambridge, Mass., the oldest of eight children of Allan Ryan, an accountant, and Anne (Conway) Ryan, a homemaker. He grew up in Cambridge and in Newton, a Boston suburb, and graduated from Dartmouth College in 1966 with a degree in government. He received his law degree from the University of Minnesota in 1970 and later clerked for Justice Byron White on the U.S. Supreme Court.



In the early 1980's, Mr. Ryan became the director of the US Office of Special Investigations, a Justice Department unit created in 1979 at the behest of Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, Democrat of New York. In that role, he identified and prosecuted dozens of former camp guards and other Nazi collaborators living in the United States, earning him a reputation as America's foremost Nazi hunter. He employed a team of about 20 lawyers, 10 investigators and five historians, and sent them around the world to dig through archives and immigration records. Though he spent only a little more than three years in the office, he oversaw 700 investigations and 32 prosecutions.

Mr. Ryan left the government in 1983 and later worked in the general counsel's office at Harvard. He taught law classes at Boston College and at Harvard's extension and summer schools, and served as chairman of the board of Veterans Legal Services, a nonprofit in Massachusetts.

He also wrote several books on genocide and human rights law, including *Quiet Neighbors: Prosecuting Nazi War Criminals in America* (1984).

—Published by *The New York Times*

**(Note: Complete obituaries can be found on our website: [Dartmouth66.org](http://Dartmouth66.org) and the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*: [dartmouthalumnimagazine.com/obits](http://dartmouthalumnimagazine.com/obits))**



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