



Along Route '66



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Homecoming Weekend 2023

by Al Keiller

Our traditional Homecoming Mini Reunion October 20-21 was a great success, despite a steady light rain throughout the weekend.

We had record attendance. The following participated in part or all of our events: **Chuck Sherman** and Margie Carpenter, Mary and **Brad Stein**, Anne and **John Rollins**, **John Pearson** and Cynthia Simeone, Judy and **Stan Cola**, Sharon and **Gary Broughton**, Karen and **Bob Serenbetz**, Margo and **Paul Doscher**, Marcie and **Frank Blod**, Barbara and **Steve Lanfer**, **Wally Buschmann**, Mary and **Mike McConnell**, **Ed Lerner**, Anne and **Budge Gere**, **Ken Reiber** and Mi Herzog, Myra and **Hector Motroni**, **Bob Cohn**, Deb and **Alan Rottenberg**, Andrea Oseas and **Gary Jefferson**, Penny and **Jeff Gilbert**, Kathy and **Mark Blanchard**, **David Hightower**, **Rick MacMillan** and Augusta Petrone and Rick's brother Jim, Martha and **Bob Cowden**, **Albie MacDonald**, and Jo and **Al Keiller**.

We kicked off the weekend with a pizza, salad, beer and wine supper at Hinman Forum in Rockefeller Hall. Our long standing venue, the Faculty Lounge in the Hop, no longer exists due to major renovations to the Hop. Hinman offered an excellent, open space conducive to greeting old friends and enjoying the pizza and cake. Some braved the rainy weather and headed out for the Parade of Classes, Dartmouth Night speeches and the bonfire.

Saturday morning brought more rain, but ten hardy classmates and spouses joined host Linda Fowler on a tour of Pine Park located on acreage that used to be part of the Hanover Country Club at the end of Rope Ferry Road. Our Class is now a sponsor (\$5,000 donated in August) for maintaining

this popular hiking, walking, and running venue that reaches all the way down to the Connecticut River.

At 10:30 Paul and Margo Doscher welcomed everyone to their lovely home in Norwich for our Class meeting and brunch. John Rollins presided over the informative and productive meeting described on page 2.

Some bravely headed out for the Dartmouth Columbia football game, which the Big Green won by a score of 20-9, in the rain.

We gathered at Jesse's Restaurant on the Hanover-Lebanon border at 7:30 for cocktails followed by dinner Saturday evening. The large Adirondack Room offered ample space for our record crowd. After many years at the Norwich Inn, our new venue proved popular, with high praise for both the food and service. We were delighted to be joined by Scarlette Flores '24, one of our two Class of 1966 Dean Thaddeus Seymour International Interns at the John Sloan Dickey Center, who spoke about her experience in Peru building and installing wind turbines in rural, indigenous communities. Farah Daredia '26 from New Hyde Park, NY also joined us. She is one of two Class of 1966 scholars this year. She provided a brief summary of her Dartmouth experience to date—all positive.

See pictures of Homecoming 2023 on pages 4 and 5.

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80TH BIRTHDAY PARTY
April 29 to May 2, 2024
WASHINGTON, DC



PRESIDENT'S LETTER



On Homecoming weekend, 22 classmates gathered for brunch and a Class Meeting at the home of Margo and **Paul Doscher**.

The meeting began with my report on a tour earlier that morning of Hanover's new Pine Park led by Linda Fowler president of The Pine Park Association. The park, which includes some eight acres of land from the former golf course, is our newest Class Project to which we donated \$5,000 earlier this year. As we walked along a trail, which follows the route of the old Rope Ferry Road toward the river where the former ferry crossed, Linda pointed out areas where invasives and dead trees had been removed. In another area, which had been part of the old golf course, diverse species of new trees and shrubs had been planted. We passed several groups of students who were enjoying the park, and Linda mentioned that Pine Park had been rated by undergraduates as one of Dartmouth students' "top three" favorite places to hang out on campus.

Next **Bob Serenbetz**, our Treasurer, distributed copies of the Class's current Income and Asset Budget. He pointed out that results for the last year show revenue above budget and expenses below. Bob highlighted each of the major revenue and expense items for the current year and responded to specific questions from classmates.

Bob Cohn, editor of our *Along Route '66* newsletter, described the next issue which he is now working on. He said that the newsletter's current circulation includes about 600 classmates and 60 widows. Approximately 185 of our classmates are deceased.

Brad Stein, our Travel Chairman, reported that about half of those on our 2023 international trip, the Seine River Cruise, were new to the travel program. The trip being planned for Spring 2025 will follow the Lewis & Clark Trail down the Snake and Columbia Rivers from Idaho through Oregon to the Pacific Ocean.

Al Keiller, our Mini-Reunion Chair, reported on Homecoming activities taking place during the remainder of the day. Although he didn't know it at the time, Dartmouth would be victorious over Columbia 20-9. He also reported that the 2024 Golf Mini-Reunion date and place have not been finalized, but May in Williamsburg, Virginia is a strong possibility.

Bob Spence, our Head Agent, provided a report stating: "For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, our class raised \$205,062 with 38.9% participation. Participation was close to our goal of 41%, but the total dollar amount was below the \$250K class goal, and we were the lowest in our bracket of classes 1960-1970."

Budge Gere, VP and Bequests & Trusts Co-Chair, began by urging all those in attendance who have not yet included Dartmouth College in their will to do so. **Al Rottenberg**, our other Bequests & Trusts Co-Chair, continued the report by stating that with 48 members of our class as members of the Bartlett Tower Society, we are ranked 38th among all classes. With just 7 new members, we would be ranked 32nd. There is no minimum amount, and the gift may be designated to the College or to any sport, club or department.

Albie Macdonald, our recently-elected Alumni Council Representative, said he would be attending his first Council meeting for three days the following week in Hanover. He read a list of specific issues that members of our class had submitted to him to bring up for discussion at that meeting.

John Rollins

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL UPDATE

It's not too soon to start planning for our next class trip. We won't be taking one in 2024 because we will be going to our 80th birthday party in Washington, D.C.

For 2025 I am thinking about a trip in the USA for a change. The one I have in mind is an 8-day river cruise following the route of Lewis and Clark along the Snake and Columbia rivers in the Pacific Northwest. The trip will probably take place in the Spring, sometime in May or early June. Let me know (at bradstein66@gmail.com) what you think of this choice and whether you might be interested in signing up for it.

—Brad Stein

66TH NIGHT PLANS

It's not too early to begin thinking about plans for '66 Night, next March 7th.

Chuck Sherman plans to gather Hanover-area '66's in the Class of '53 Common (Paganucci Lounge is reserved) on March 7. Classmates will choose their meals from the multiple offerings (returning for seconds or desserts and coffee) in the Food Court. Wine and Beer will be available in a private Lounge.

If you would like help organizing a '66 Night celebration in your local area, or on Zoom, please contact **Tom Brady** (drtombrady1944@gmail.com).

BARTLETT TOWER SOCIETY

Dear Classmates,

In the last issue of *Along Route '66*, we introduced ourselves as the Class of '66's Planned Giving Co-Chairs. We envision our role to be informing and inviting you, our classmates, of the opportunities we all have to remember Dartmouth in our estate plans.

The College supports and celebrates those who remember Dartmouth in their estate plans through the Bartlett Tower Society (BTS). Did you know the following answers to frequently asked questions about the BTS?

Is there a minimum gift to qualify for BTS membership?

No! There is no minimum gift to join. Dartmouth is grateful for gifts of all sizes and a gift of any size qualifies for BTS membership. In most cases, you don't have to disclose the amount of your gift if you don't want to.

Can my gift support a specific purpose, area, or program that is meaningful to me?

Yes! You can earmark your gift to benefit financial aid, an Athletics team, a Friends group, the library, an academic department, any of the professional schools, the Outing Club, the Hood or Hop, Triangle House, a certain student group, and many more. The Gift Planning Office can provide special instructions on how to do this.

Can my gift be revocable?

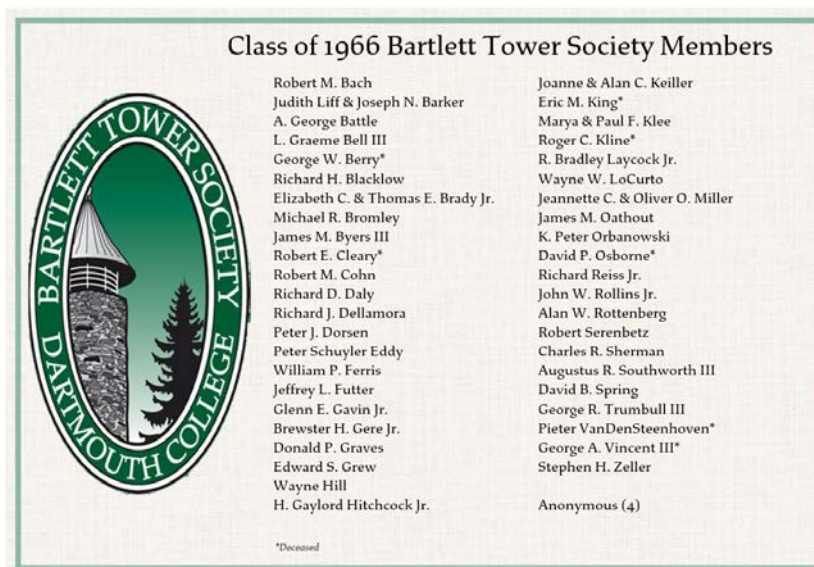
Yes! Revocable gifts (e.g. bequests and beneficiary designations) and irrevocable gifts (e.g. Dartmouth Donor Advised Fund, charitable remainder trusts, and gift annuities) qualify for BTS membership. At the same time, Dartmouth understands that plans change over time. The College simply asks that the Gift Planning Office is informed as one's plans evolve so it can keep its records as accurate as possible.

Presently, forty-eight members of the class are Bartlett Tower Society members. Between now and the time of our next Class Reunion in June 2026, we look forward to significantly adding to that number. Either of us or a member of the College's Gift Planning Office is eager to explore the possibility of your joining the BTS or answering any questions you might have in considering a planned gift to Dartmouth. We hope to hear from you!

Our best,
Class of 1966 Planned Giving Co-Chairs

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2023 HOMECOMING



Farah Daredia '26 Class of 1966 Scholar, Brad Stein, Ed Larner



Gary Jefferson, Scarlette Flores '24 Thad Seymour Class of '66 Dickey Intern, Frank Blod



Chuck Sherman and Brad Stein



Gary and Sharon Broughton, Mark Blanchard, Wally Buschmann, Bob Cohn, Kathy Blanchard, Cynthia Simeone and John Pearson

2023 HOMECOMING



Hector and Myra Motroni, Debbie Rottenberg, Paul Doscher, Gary Jefferson, Scarlette Flores '24, Margo Doscher, Anne and John Rollins, Alan Rottenberg



Karen and Bob Serenbetz, Barbara Lanfer, Jo Keiller, Judy and Stan Colla, Budge Gere's cousin, Budge, Steve Lanfer, Jeff and Penny Gilbert



Jim MacMillan, Ken Reiber, Mary and Mike McConnell, Ed Larner, Farah Daredia '26, Brad and Mary Stein, Mi Herzog, Rick MacMillan and Augusta Petrone

NEWS OF CLASSMATES

On October 1, **John Pearson** and his meticulously refurbished antique railroad car pulled into the White River Junction station as part of a special train of nine similar cars making a run through Vermont. John's "New York Central #3" was built in the 1920's as a rolling office for the last Vanderbilt to be chairman of that line.



Fitted with sleeping quarters, meeting room and full galley, the car is housed in Albany, NY, and rented to private parties that want to enjoy railroading as it used to be, anywhere from New England to California. **Paul Klee** and Elizabeth and **Jim Lustenader** toured #3 while the crew replenished supplies in preparation for the remainder of its journey to Newport, Burlington and Rutland, VT, before returning to Albany.



Dan Barnard notes that "Sadly, as I write this, our pontoon boat (floating living room) is on its way to the barn for the winter and will not be cruising Lake Winnepesaukee waters for at least seven months. But despite this year's rain-shortened boating season, Cindy and I did manage to while away almost fifty hours slowly traveling around the big lake on which we have lived for 47 years. My need for speed has long since given way to a 'go slow with the flow' attitude befitting the approach of my eightieth year."

He adds, "At our age time flies whether or not you're having fun, and we recently had occasion to revisit the last North Mass Second Floor Reunion, which we hosted here in Melvin Village NH 10 years ago. It celebrated the five Pea Green freshmen who found themselves living together on the second floor of North Mass in the fall of 1962: **Bill Risso, Bob Brock, Dick Birnie**, Dan Barnard, and **Peter Titcomb**. Most of us still get together when we can, although we sorely

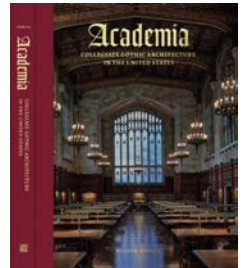


miss our dear friend Dick. If you would like to see what we looked like before we became septuagenarians, check out 'NMR II - 2013' on YouTube."

For Dan and Cindy, the highlight of the past year was gathering their nuclear family - their two sons and their wives - in a rented villa on St. John in the US Virgin Islands for a week in January. Cindy's brother and his wife joined them on their new 54-foot sloop. They have 5 grandchildren who are now in their 20's and embarking on their own personal journeys.

Dan retired in 2014 after "toiling" for 48 years in the electrical industry. He served as Moderator (chief election officer) for the town of Tuftonboro, NH for 20 years and currently is one of the Supervisors of the Checklist who tries to keep their voter records up-to-date and pristine. He is also the Editor of a community newspaper, *The Tuftonboro Times*.

William Morgan reports that Abbeville Press has just published his latest book, *Academia: Collegiate Gothic Architecture in the United States*. While it does not include Georgian Dartmouth, it covers a lot of colleges, such as Yale, Princeton, University of Chicago, and Duke. John Wilmerding, a former Professor of Art at Dartmouth and Princeton, has written a blurb for the book.



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In September, **Tim Urban** and wife Toni completed a 10-day trip to Hawai'i with their daughter Heather, her husband Max and 3 grandchildren, following a family tradition of taking trips with each grandchild when they turn 16. Tim notes that "The trip to Oahu, Kaua'i and Hawai'i (the Big Island) was a whirlwind of activity including Pearl Harbor and National Palace tours, surfboard lessons, snorkeling with manta rays, a helicopter tour and -- to cap it off -- two days with Renuka and **Steve Coles** with Steve's guidance through the Volcano National Park and overnights at their second home."



Also in Hawaii, **Martin Adler** has been living on Maui for 25 years. While he was unaffected directly by the recent fires in Lahaina, he is feeling the stress of others, having served as a shelter manager with the Red Cross for 11 years.

Martin retired from the US Foreign Service in 1998, after assignments in Portugal, Nicaragua, Nepal, Brazil, Indonesia, and Venezuela.

Previously he spent 3 years in the Dominican Republic as a Peace Corps volunteer, one year in Paris teaching English, and one year in Stockholm in a junior-year-abroad program.

His Brazilian-born wife Helida works for the County Finance office as an accountant and "throws the best parties ever with great food, laughter, song and dance reflecting the wild array of ethnicities and nationalities that inhabit Maui." They are surrounded by "by gorgeous vistas of mountains, a bit of beach, great nighttime views of Wailuku and Kahului, the two principal towns on the island, lovely trees plus our hibiscus hedge and plumeria trees. I get mangoes, oranges, guavas, coconuts and loquats from the yard." Their older daughter lives downstairs with her boyfriend and two dogs, while their younger daughter is an assistant production manager for a media company in Montreal.

Martin keeps busy managing rental properties, interpreting for the court in Spanish and Portuguese, doing yoga daily, swimming with the Maui Masters swim club, and meeting with a writers group every couple of weeks to exchange critiques of their literary efforts. He is also studying Mandarin via Zoom with a personal tutor. His favorite books are the Gorky Park series by Martin Cruz Smith and his favorite movie is *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

In 2024 he is looking forward to the next discoveries in biochemistry and what's in our galaxy. He wishes "Aloha and cheers to all!"

Gundars Aperans lives in Bedford NY, not far from New York City with his wife Dace. Their daughter Anna lives with her husband and 2 children near Albany NY and their son Aleks lives with his wife in Washington DC. They have enjoyed great pleasure visiting each other this year. He writes, "because our grandchildren are still very young, it's been exciting to spend time with them and see them grow."

After Dartmouth, Gundars earned an MBA from the Columbia University Business School in 1968 and a JD from the University of Virginia Law School in 1971. He then started to practice law in New York City with the firm of Mitchell, Petty & Shetterly, specializing in public finance. In 1976, the firm merged with Brown, Wood & Ivey to become Brown & Wood. His specialty involved representing public entities, such as municipalities, counties, districts and authorities, in their efforts to borrow money by issuing bonds and other obligations to finance projects with a public purpose, such as schools, municipal buildings, water systems and sewage systems. He sometimes also represented the purchasers of those obligations.



In 1996 he left Brown & Wood to join the firm of Robinson, Bradshaw & Hinson, which is based in Charlotte, NC but allowed him to continue his work in public finance from the New York area. He worked at Robinson Bradshaw representing mainly public entities in North Carolina until he retired in 2018.

NEWS OF CLASSMATES

In July, he and Dace travelled to Latvia – the homeland of both their parents. Since 1994, Dace has spent every other year as the director of a Latvian Youth Music Camp, bringing together talented young musicians and accomplished faculty from around the world to meet, learn from and perform with each other to further their interests and skills in music. Gundars was happy to join his wife there this year, meeting many very nice people and excellent musicians. They also attended the 27th Latvian Song & Dance Festival in Riga, the capital of Latvia.

He quotes the most recent birthday card from his wife which reads “It’s not the mileage ... it’s the journey.”

Rich Abraham notes that he gave his Valley Medical Group private internal medicine practice to the University of Connecticut when he was 70, then continued patient care and teaching for the next 8 years at their request. He mostly retired a year ago. This Fall he has been hanging out with family and friends, including **Rick Reiss** in New York City and **Don Glazer** – who is celebrating the publication of a book of his poetry -- **Dave Johnston**, and **Ben Cohen** in Boston. In the winter he looks forward to retuning for a third stint with Don Glazer at his vacation home in the Dominican Republic.

Four days after climbing Dartmouth’s own Mount Moosilauke, **Chuck Benson**, left, joined **Lance Tapley** to summit West Peak, the highest point of Maine’s Bigelow Mountain Range, on Lance’s 79th birthday, October 5.



In the 1970s, Lance led the statewide people’s-initiative referendum campaign to preserve the entire range and prevent a giant downhill ski resort, the “Aspen of the East,” from being built. The Appalachian Trail goes along much of the crest of the range.

Joe Barker writes that “As with all of us - the big news is that I am still vertical most days! Insofar as Dartmouth is concerned, after serving for seven years on the Board of the Hood Museum I just retired from that role. In its place I have gone on the board of the American Friends of the Musee d’Orsay in Paris. Unlike the Hood board, which for most of my tenure was a real working board, the Musee d’Orsay board is largely ceremonial, but does require a trip to Paris every year for a few days!! Not bad duty!”



Joe and his wife Judy have a small apartment in the 5th arrondissement on the opposite side of the Seine from Notre Dame. In October they returned from staying there for a week with two of their granddaughters (12 and 14), where they loved the fall weather and enjoyed introducing their “grand girls” to their special quiet places.

Joe and Judy spend their summers on the St. George peninsula in Maine, near Port Clyde. They boat, bike, and enjoy the cool weather. He regularly sees Senator **Angus King** -- “Gus to us” – while there. This summer they joined him in commissioning a Navy destroyer at the Bath shipyard.

For the balance of the year, Joe’s home is in Nashville, TN, where he remains active in developing the urban core of the city that started by his buying (“with other people’s money”) 40 acres of land in the central city that had been the old rail yard. Joe notes, “It’s called the ‘Gulch’- today my young partner does the heavy lifting and I smile at what had been there before the office buildings and mid-rise condos of today.”

Joe and Judy continue to collect art, some of which they have donated to Dartmouth, with more on the way. One of their works is travelling the country, after a showing at the Whitney Museum in NYC; another is on the way to the Smithsonian for a show next year. In addition to their collections of art, they adore their grandchildren – seven between them from 12 to 21.

Joe shared his observations on our journey since college: “We have seen a lot as a class over the years - our history is indeed complicated - I come down on the side of being saddened by the deep divides that now separate us as Americans. I weep for my dear friends in Israel for the events of some days ago - as I also regret any loss of life associated with the seemingly intractable conflict of the Middle East. Politics aside, we all need to learn to listen to each other and - from time to time - forgive each other’s misdeeds.

Dartmouth remains an indelible part of my life.”

Tom Brady’s book *History of the PET Bottle* was displayed at the Guadalajara International Book Fair in November and December. One of the largest book fairs in the world, the Guadalajara fair showcases Brady’s passion for sharing the history of the packaging product industry with his colleagues and clients worldwide.

Bill Bailey writes “I am working on a reduced schedule at my firm Exponent and am enjoying helping junior staff while participating in the permitting of several offshore wind projects; my focus is on the interaction of electromagnetic fields from the submarine cable with marine organisms. Apart from that, I work with a group of a dozen other scientists in Easton, MD to run summer STEM projects for underprivileged children.”

“We are engaging with others with similar interests in the county to generate enough pressure on politicians and the schools to really invest and give all children a chance to see education and science as I experienced it—*A Moveable Feast*—the way Hemingway experienced Paris. I am particularly excited by The New York Academy of Sciences project that supports scientists-in-residence at 300 public schools in New York City.”

Bill and his wife Joan are excited that their son and daughter-in-law are expecting their 3rd child this Fall. They feel fortunate that classmates **Barbara and Steve Hayes** have moved nearby to Oxford, MD so they can exchange “both historical and current gossip and interests in Great Books and excellent musicians.”

Dear Dartmouth Class of 1966,

As students prepare for another exciting year at Dartmouth, I would like to thank you again for supporting the Sponsors Recruiting Fund. This fund supports the College’s ability to recruit the best student-athletes possible and ensure their ability to travel to Dartmouth on an official visit.

Like those who came before them, the new Class of ’27 is an exceptional cohort of future leaders both on and off the field. During the 2022-23 academic year, donors like you enabled us to host 337 official visits from 39 states and 16 countries. We could not have done this without your support.

I am pleased to introduce the 2023-24 academic year student-athlete associated with your support:

Claire McDonald ‘27
Women’s Cross Country
from Bend, OR

eleanor.c.mcdonald.27@dartmouth.edu

I encourage you to reach out to this student at her email address. I can also assist you with questions you may have about the Sponsors Recruiting Fund and can help facilitate connections with student-athletes if you are interested in meeting them in person or virtually.

Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely,

Isaac Lambert

Associate Director of Athletics Fundraising





This Fall’s meeting of Dartmouth’s Alumni Council took place on a beautiful three-day span in October - kind of like a Green Key weekend with autumn foliage! The campus was gleaming, as it was during my high school “love-at-first-sight” visit. Yes, some things have changed in Hanover during the past half-century, but not the allure of Dartmouth’s picture-perfect campus!



During the Alumni Council sessions, there were lively discussions about Admission policies, lack of tolerance for free speech, worrisome budget creep (or greater than “creep”), undergraduate academics and lifelong attachment to Dartmouth. Most of the topics related to comments received from classmates prior to the Council’s meeting, so we seemed to be spending time on the right subjects.

The meeting started with a tribute to Buddy Teevens, reminding us how much he meant to his family, his players, and the College. Plans are being formed on how Buddy will be memorialized on campus, but it’s clear his story will be an everlasting part of Dartmouth’s history.

Then, from the broad range of issues discussed with the Administration and faculty, “lack of free speech on campus” was a headliner in formal sessions and in casual network breakouts. President Beilock highlighted her awareness of free speech issues at Dartmouth, and she noted the relation of mental health issues for those who are denied opportunities for free speech. These are matters she has addressed throughout her career, and which she will address again at Dartmouth. During the Alumni Council meeting, President Beilock assured the Council she will work to create Brave Spaces on campus for unpopular opinions to be expressed. Progress will be measured at future meetings of the Alumni Council.

Other issues of concern included the cost of higher education, especially at Dartmouth, as more “specialization” takes place, and as research projects grow for Dartmouth’s undergraduate students. Maintaining the quality of the “Dartmouth experience” is a challenge with budget expenses, housing needs and competition for the world’s most talented students and faculty, and these will remain evergreen issues for future meetings of the Administration and the Alumni Council.

Meanwhile, admissions remain strong at Dartmouth, with a 6% acceptance rate for applicants, and a 70% yield among accepted students. The spirited students on campus will soon be alumni themselves, and they will know that Dartmouth is more than four years - it’s a lifelong relationship. Thank you to our ’66 Classmates for your advice and support that contributed to this year’s Alumni Council meeting, and which will be there, also, for the next meetings of the Alumni Council in 2024.

—Albie Macdonald

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DEAN THADDEUS SEYMOUR INTERNS

Peter Jenkinson, the Dickey Center Program Manager for Global Studies, wrote to introduce us to this year's Class of 1966 Dean Thaddeus Seymour international interns, Scarlette Flores '24 and Manu Onteeru '24.

Scarlette Flores '24

Scarlette is a '24 from Houston, Texas. At Dartmouth, she conducts research in the Irving Institute's Energy Justice Clinic which focuses on indigenous energy rights in Chile. She is also the President of the Dartmouth Outing Club, where she enjoys climbing, surfing, and hiking.



Scarlette is an environmental studies major with a minor in Latin American and Caribbean studies, where her focus is energy issues in Latin America. Her internship at the Windaid Institute was the perfect opportunity to put her studies into action. Windaid is an NGO based in Trujillo, Peru that provides wind turbines for rural communities in Northern Peru.

Over the course of a month, Scarlette learned how to build, assemble, and install a 200W wind turbine with two other interns. She got to talk to the family that was receiving the turbine and conducted research on how access to renewable energy would best suit their needs. She learned several valuable interview and survey skills and earned a rural electrification engineering certificate from Windaid.

She hopes to continue doing more research on renewable energy access in South America in the future.

Here is Scarlette's "thank you" note to the class:

Dear Class of 1966,

I am so honored to be named a Class of 1966 Thaddeus Seymour International Intern, and I wanted to thank you for your immense support and contribution to the Dickey Center. With your gift, I was able to complete an incredible internship in Peru that has helped me grow as a student, researcher, and person. This experience has been one of the best terms of my Dartmouth career and, for that, I am extremely grateful.

Thank you again,
Scarlette Flores

Manu Onteeru '24

Manu is a biology modified with engineering sciences major from Northern Virginia. He is a member of the Council on Student Organizations, policy director of the Student and Presidential Committee on Sexual Assault, and epidemiology researcher with the Geisel School of Medicine on campus.



Following an eating disorder research internship at Boston University in his junior winter quarter, he sought an opportunity to work with the Center for Eating Disorder Innovation (CEDI) at the Karolinska Institute, based in Sweden. Throughout his internship, Manu used bioinformatics and computational biology to determine how binge-eating disorder impacts the gut microbiome's diversity and composition.

This research work involved engagement with several international teams, including a university in New Zealand and UNC-Chapel Hill. His multinational work was an educational experience in the value of global collaboration in scientific research. Manu enjoyed his work significantly and used it as an opportunity to explore Europe over his summer. He is certain that the contributions he offered to the CEDI team will support eating disorder diagnosis and treatment for future patient populations.

Manu also thanked the class for its support:

Dear Class of 1966,

I wanted to write to thank you for supporting me and the Dickey Center over my summer internship. My work with the Center for Eating Disorder Innovation at the Karolinska Institute this summer was so meaningful to me and was one of the most important experiences I have had in helping me decide my post-graduate direction. Without your support, there's no chance that I would have been able to pursue this research. I know many of my peers have had similar experiences with the Dickey Center's international internship program, so on behalf of all of us, thank you for your continued generosity!

Best,
Manu Onteeru

IN MEMORIAM

Stephen R. Bryan

Stephen Ray Bryan passed away on October 24, 2022. An ill-defined autoimmune disorder and kidney disease caused a rapid decline of his health in the spring of 2020. Despite his health challenges, Steve maintained his good humor and a positive attitude—attributes core to his personality. To the end, our phone conversations were upbeat as we reminisced about our days at Dartmouth and the 1965 Undefeated Football Championship Team. His loving family was by his side during his final moments.



Steve was born on January 21, 1944, in Salt Lake City, Utah. In high school he excelled as a multi-sport athlete, receiving All-American honors and First Team All-State honors in football. He was recruited by several universities for his football skills, including Stanford, Michigan State and Utah, but Steve chose Dartmouth. He understood the value of an Ivy League education and wanted to experience a different part of the country. This was a great choice, both for Steve and Dartmouth.

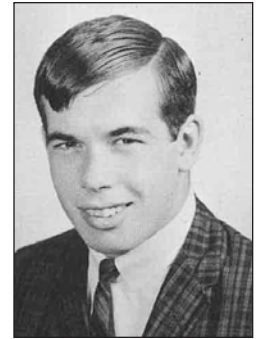
At Dartmouth he continued his football career as an offensive end. He was a key member of the 1965 Undefeated Football Championship Team that captured the Lambert Trophy. An epic victory over Princeton capped their historic season. Steve received several post season recognitions for his outstanding play, including Coaches All-Ivy First Team, AP All-Ivy First Team, and AP All-East Honorable Mention.

While at Dartmouth, Steve majored in Biology and fulfilled his pre-med requirements. He was an active member of the Sphinx Society and the Beta House. Steve participated in interfraternity wrestling and basketball. He also represented the Beta House in the interfraternity choir competition. Steve will be remembered by his many friends at Dartmouth as an easy-going but highly competent student and athlete. He never seemed to get very excited but was always ready and able to do what was needed, no matter what the endeavor. Though he was obviously a hard worker and serious about both his academics and sports, he knew how to have a good time and was always fun to be with. He had a remarkable combination of athletic ability, intelligence, common sense and decency. He will be sorely missed.

—Roger Pezzuti

Robin L Carpenter

Robin Carpenter passed away at his home in Lebanon, NH on Wednesday, October 4th, 2023, at the age of 79.



Born in New York City, Robin graduated from Levittown Memorial High School. At Dartmouth he was a member of Alpha Theta, wrestled and majored in Economics. He remained active in regional Dartmouth clubs after graduation. Robin returned to the Tuck School to complete his MBA in 1977, where he was awarded the Walter Jacobs Memorial Prize for first year excellence and named an Edward Tuck Scholar.

Robin began his career at the MAC Group Inc., a financial management consulting firm in Cambridge, MA. In 1987 he founded Carpenter Analytix where he developed models and metrics for investment professionals.

Robin married Teresa Merriman in 1991 and together they raised their daughter Abigail in their beloved round house in Hanover. He enjoyed cross-country skiing and tobogganing down his many acres of rolling lawns.

Robin was also active in the community serving on the Hanover Conservation Commission, on the Hanover and Dresden School Boards and the School Administrative Unit (SAU), the nation's first interstate school district comprising the towns of Hanover and Norwich.

In 2016 Robin and Teresa moved to nearby Lebanon, NH, to spend their retirement years, where Robin, after many years of sailing in Florida and Caribbean, continued his lifelong passion on his robin's-egg-blue sloop on Vermont's Lake Fairlee.

To honor Robin's memory, donations may be made to **The Hand to Heart Project:**

<https://handtoheartproject.org/make-a-donation/>

—Larry Geiger

Al Keiller noted, "Robin was always alert to current events and yearning for good conversation, even as he weakened in body."

Tim Urban added, "Robin dealt with a lot of adversity but was always upbeat and resilient."

IN MEMORIAM

Henry C. Phibbs II

Henry Clandillon Phibbs II, an attorney, conservationist, musician, skier, golfer, hiker and county commissioner, died of cancer on October 4, 2023 in Jackson, Wyoming.

Born on an Army base in Abilene, Texas, Hank's family moved to Casper, Wyoming, when he was eight. He excelled academically and at skiing and debate in high school. At Dartmouth he was a member of Gamma Delta Chi and majored in art history. After earning his law degree from Hastings College of Law in San Francisco and passing the California bar exam he spent two years on the south side of Pittsburgh providing legal services to underserved people.

Hank started his own law practice in Jackson in 1972 and almost immediately began working on conservation issues. In 1975 he was counselor to the Teton County Commission when it was adopting the county's first land use plan. He also helped write Wyoming's Environmental Quality Act.

During his statewide conservation legislation work Hank met like-minded Leslie Petersen and they married in 1976. He became stepfather to Leslie's sons, Travis and Monte.

Hank was a founding member of both the Jackson Hole Alliance in 1979 and the Greater Yellowstone Coalition in 1986, serving as the coalition's second president. He was a county commissioner from 2007 through 2014, a bar commissioner with the Wyoming State Bar and a leader in Rotary. He also loved music, particularly the Jackson Hole Hootenanny, and almost never missed a Monday night at the Hoot from its inception in 1993.



—Larry Geiger

Jeff Gilbert added, "While we were close fraternity brothers in the fall of 1965, we headed to opposite coasts to law school and thereafter lost track of each other until August of 2000 when Penny and I bought his house in Wilson (Jackson Hole) Wyoming.

Ever since we have been fast friends. He will be so sorely missed by his many friends and admirers."

Steven L. Sloca

Steven Lane Sloca, age 78 of Washington Crossing, PA passed away in his home on April 1, 2023.

Born in Plainfield, NJ, Steve settled in Washington Crossing after previously living in Ithaca, NY; Annville, PA; Bethany, WV; Waynesburg, PA; Fairfield, IA; and Los Angeles CA. He attended Dartmouth College in Hanover, NH (Class of '66) and then Yale Law School (Class of '69). He was a proud US Army Veteran, serving as a first lieutenant then captain from 1970 until 1973 during the Vietnam War. Upon his return, he worked as an attorney for Irell and Manella for several decades until retirement.



Born to the late Charles and Maureen (Rushmore) Sloca, he is survived by his son, Andrew Sloca, his wife Christy Dubay-Sloca and two grand-daughters, Ellie and Abigail, of Holden, MA. He was predeceased by his ex-wife Kim (Hoang) Sloca and son Lee. Steve is also survived by his step-mother Joan (Rosenberry) Sloca and his eight siblings: Sue, Molly, Martha, Amelia, Angela, John, Rebecca, and Anna.

Steve was heavily involved in the Bucks County Democratic Committee through his affiliation with the Upper Makefield Democrats. He occasionally wrote opinion pieces for the *Bucks County Courier Times*. He was an avid hockey fan and would spend hours watching every game he could. He was also a long-time baseball fan who raised his children to hate the Yankees. Most of all, however, he loved visiting with and spoiling his grandchildren while teasing his son about how his wife is too good for him.

Steve's memorial gathering was held on May 1, 2023. Following the gathering there were military honors and his committal at the Washington Crossing National Cemetery.

— published by the Hooper Funeral Chapel

80th Birthday Party Reunion Agenda

Washington, DC: April 29 – May 2, 2024



Monday, April 29	4 pm - 8 pm	Check-in at Hotel Washington followed by a 5:30 pm reception in the Freedom Room with ample hors d'oeuvres
Tuesday, April 30	9:45 am	Depart from hotel by bus for U.S. Capitol
	10:30 am	Professional tour of Capitol
	Noon	Lunch on your own and free time
	4:00 pm	Depart Hotel Washington by bus for Kennedy Center and a private tour of its new permanent rooftop exhibit: <i>Art and Ideals: John F. Kennedy</i>
	6:00 pm	Dinner at Sequoia Restaurant on Georgetown riverfront
	8:30 pm	Monuments by Moonlight bus tour of Washington DC, returning to hotel
Wednesday, May 1	10:00 am onward	Choice of guided tours with classmates: National Museum of the American Indian National Gallery of Art National Air & Space Museum Hirshhorn Museum & Sculpture Garden Smithsonian Museum of Asian Art (self-guided) National Museum of African American History (self-guided)
	Noon	Lunch on your own
	Afternoon	Free
	6:00 pm	80th Birthday Party dinner at Joe's Seafood & Prime Steak (750 15th Street NW, just two blocks from our hotel) with remarks by Senator Gus King '66
Thursday, May 2	9:00 am	Breakfast in Hotel Washington's Lobby Restaurant followed by Class VP & Reverend Budge Gere's reflections on Beginning Our Ninth Decade of Life.

**Registration for Dartmouth Class of 1966
80th Birthday Party in Washington D.C.
April 29 – May 2, 2024**

Yes, I plan to join my Classmates for our 80th Birthday Party in Washington, D.C. next spring.

Hotel reservations should be made directly with the venerable Hotel Washington which is located at 515 15th Street NW, Washington, DC 20004 —just a block from the White House. Our daily rate is \$359/night (discounted from \$428-\$495/night) and is available from 3 days before to 3 days after the Birthday Party.

Reservations and payment arrangements may be made by calling (202) 661-2400 and identifying yourself as a member of the Dartmouth Class of '66 or clicking on:

***** [RESERVATION LINK](#) *****

Mail to: Bob Serenbetz
PO Box 1127
Newtown, PA 18940

Class of '66 Registration:

Please reserve space at the Birthday Party for me/us.
Enclosed is my check payable to the "Dartmouth Class of '66" for \$_____ (\$490/person)

Cash my check immediately ____
OR Do not cash my check until February 1, 2024 ____.

Name(s) _____

Address _____

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Please return this form with your payment as soon as possible. Rate good until February 1, 2024. After February 1, 2024, rate will be \$525/person.



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"We're everywhere! Seen in Nuremberg." — Jim Lustenader