



## 50th Reunion Special Edition

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**Jim Rager** has been elected the new President of the Class, as of July 1  
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We asked 50 questions, including this one:

If you could do it all over, would you go to Dartmouth?

Yes 86%

No 14%



### Moses Pendleton '71 Receives Honorary Doctor of Arts at Commencement 2021

Our illustrious classmate received an Honorary Doctor of Arts degree at the June 13 commencement. Moses founded the groundbreaking dance ensemble Pilobolus with three fellow students in 1971. In 1980, Pendleton branched off on his own with the creation of Momix, for which he has directed shows for the past 41 years.



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- Memorial Service
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- 71s Career/Post-Retirement Panel
- Awards, Gifts, Photos

## President's Letter...Peter Pratt's Farewell Remarks

Dear '71 Classmates and Friends, Legendary Dartmouth track coach Harry Hillman was once asked by a freshman what his strategy should be in an upcoming race. Hillman replied, "Son, get out in front, and improve your position". The Dartmouth classes before us have given



us an excellent template on how to serve our class, our communities and Dartmouth herself. Kudos to our 37-member executive committee who keep us

relentlessly focused on achieving distinction in all three areas, all necessary to be considered a truly Great Class.

President Hanlon and incoming Board Chair Liz Lempres thanked us at the 50th Reunion Luncheon for serving as the 'gold standard' for other classes. In presenting a \$5 million capital gift to the Thayer Innovation Center, and in endowing a \$1 million 1971 Endowed Scholarship, along with crushing our \$1.5 million DCF goal, we have set a worthy target for the classes who follow. We were equally proud to set a new record as the 50th Reunion Class with the most members in the Bartlett Tower Society.

What makes a class great? Start with a strong executive committee, filled with leaders from past years, to retain an institutional memory. Then create compelling and diverse programming which engages the broad class, and put that programming on autopilot, while each year adding 1-2 new programs and initiatives to broaden the engagement. A class communications program, including newsletters, class notes, and social media is constantly looking to engage and add new people who will run more great events.

The 1032-page 50th Reunion Book is now at the printers and will arrive in mailboxes across the girdled earth this summer. Over 2/3 of the class contributed to the opus.

As you read the 358 personal essays and curated content, please use the book as a starting point to reach out to classmates whose stories touch you, and consider being engaged in our many regional gatherings, class trips or create a new program! Marsha and I have been inspired meeting our Dartmouth classmates and partners at the 16+ class mini-reunions/events

classmates run in a typical year across the globe. It has been a privilege to serve as Class President for the past 10 years, 1/5 of our class life, honoring our class traditions. Marsha and I wish you all continued happiness and good health. In the words of John Sloan Dickey, "And now, the word is 'so long' because in the Dartmouth fellowship there is no parting."

Ever Yours in Green,  
Peter S. Pratt

## Major Accomplishments Over the Past 10 Years

### COMMUNICATIONS:

- 45th Reunion Class Book, a first
- 1032-page 50th Reunion Class book
- Class Website
- Multi-page Real Time Class Notes
- Enlargement of Facebook community from 8 to 178,
- weekly Zoom calls during pandemic,
- Class Newsletter and Class Survey, reaching 710+ classmates.

### COMMUNITY AND ENGAGEMENT:

- Sustaining 16+ 1971 Class Mini Reunions and Class gatherings per Year, in Naples, Nantucket, Homecoming, CarniVail
- International class trips including Danube waterways and Greece,
- Class and Widows Outreach Program
- Class Awards Program,
- Significantly diversified the Class with adoption of 35 exchange students and others.

We have several major events planned. Please save the dates:

July 31 Seattle Mini --Cruise, L Washington  
July 17 -- Opera North – Havana Nights  
October 8-10 – Homecoming (Yale)  
Pilobolus, Momix – Hopkins Center -Fall  
March 24-27, 2022 – Naples 50th Mini  
June 13-15, 2022 – 50th +1 Reunion

Noteworthy: Roger Prince, a highly engaged member of the Class from the Bay area, took over as Webmaster on June 15, succeeding Ted Eismeier. Ted brought numerous innovations to the Website over several years, setting a high standard.

### SERVICE

- Underwriting 12 Dartmouth Scholarships in perpetuity with 50th Reunion 1971 Scholarship Endowment
- Supporting College West End Innovation Neighborhood with a capital gift annually achieving our DCF and BTS goals. 54% of our class contributed. to the current campaign
- Financial support for numerous Dartmouth initiatives, including Rockefeller Internships, SEAD Upper Valley tutoring for underprivileged students, Friends of Dartmouth Athletics, Dartmouth Hall renovation and underwriting Hopkins Center productions and student trip, MS Walk in Boston.
- Honoring the Native American Program with a gift to The Hood Museum of T.C. Cannon's "Taos Winter Night" and financially supporting their tutoring and mentoring programs.
- Honoring classmates with creation of two films, presented at Homecoming: "The Final Climb" describing Andy Harvard's struggles with Alzheimer's and "The First Women of Dartmouth."

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## Jim Rager's introductory remarks as new President of the Class of '71

Dear '71 Classmates and Friends, As the next president of the Great Class of 1971, I have been asked to write a few words about my background and history with the class, as well as provide you with some initial thoughts about class goals and priorities over the next five years. But before I do that, I want to congratulate and thank everyone involved in the production of our 50th Virtual Reunion. To Bob Lider and his team of planners, college staff, and all who participated in the various events, thank you for a job well done and a memorable experience for us all.

Since my retirement from a thirty-year career in financial services, I have gotten increasingly involved in class activities and in supporting Dartmouth in different ways: serving as a DCF Head Agent for the past ten years, representing the class on the Alumni Council, working with David Aylward, Mark Bellonby, Dan Clouse, and many others, on the 50th reunion book and, my favourite, hosting six class mini-reunions in Naples, Florida. In so doing, I have rediscovered what brought me to Dartmouth 54 years ago, reconnected with old friends, and forged new friendships with many others. Although born in the United States, my family and I have been living permanently in Canada since 1987, moving here at that time due to a job transfer. Prior to 1987, after graduation from Dartmouth, I spent almost twelve years living outside of North America. I joined the Peace Corps in 1972 and served two years in Fes, Morocco, returned to the US for business school, and then spent ten years on different banking assignments in Paris, London, Athens and

Brussels. before immigrating to Canada. I met my wife, Yola, while working in Paris and we married in London. I am honoured to be elected the next president of our class. Peter leaves a legacy of tremendous class accomplishment, unity, goodwill and engagement, and it is a little intimidating to think about what comes next. The good news is that we continue to have a strong team of class officers and executive committee members, including new members Sam Cuddeback and Willis Newton (vice presidents), Jerry O'Brien (treasurer), Alice Malone (secretary) and Roger Prince (webmaster). We all have big shoes to fill, but are committed to working together, and with all of our classmates, to build on the successes of the last ten years. Our short-term goals and priorities will be, first of all, to complete, sustain and improve where needed the many initiatives and projects currently underway. We also want to continue our communication and outreach plans to encourage and welcome more of our classmates to join us in our current activities, and to bring new ideas about what we can do better. However hard we try, we are not reaching many segments of our class in the right way, and we need to do some brainstorming on how to elicit broader participation. Finally, leading up to Homecoming, our team will be discussing ideas for new class-legacy projects to consider during the next five years. Thank you all for your confidence in electing me as class president. Few things are as rewarding to me as serving our class and Dartmouth, I look forward to working with all of you to sustain the greatness of our class and expand engagement among all of us.

**Willis Newton** lives in San Francisco, where he has long been active in organizing class activities on the West Coast, and since the early days of the pandemic, he has hosted a popular weekly Zoom meeting, open to all classmates. Willis retired in 2014 from First Republic Bank, where he was EVP and Chief Financial Officer for 25 years, but continues as a part time risk management consultant.

**Sam Cuddeback** has long been one of the most engaged members of the Class, having been a head agent, a superb organizer of panel discussions, and the director of various class projects, including the Rockefeller Center internship program and the SEAD (Strengthening Educational Access with Dartmouth) program. Sam was for many years Head of School at Drew School, San Francisco.

**Jerry O'Brien** divides his time between Avon, Ct. and Naples, Fla. His company, O'Brien Realty, buys, renovates and manages residential apartment complexes. Jerry has been an active member of the Class, and he and Marguerite have graciously hosted mini reunion dinners at their Naples home.

**Alice Reno Malone**, 71a, spearheaded the highly successful effort to re-connect the women exchange students to the College and the Class. She started at Occidental, then spent 1969-71 at Dartmouth and graduated from William & Mary in 1972. An MA in History Museum Studies led to the Smithsonian where she spent her professional career. She and her husband, Jim Malone, divide their time between Charlottesville, Va. and Nantucket.

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# 50th Reunion Special Report: The Big '71 Survey

Over the last seven years I've conducted about 20 class surveys. They were all fun to do, but none of them turned out to be as revealing and all-encompassing as this special survey, which was meant to be tied to our 50th reunion celebration, that, as you know, ended up being virtual instead of actual.

Based on the survey results, most of us would've had a lot to celebrate at the reunion, including good health, financial success and security, happy marriages and an enduring attachment to the college on the hill. The survey was more revealing because it asked 50 questions instead of the usual 10, 11 or 12. It generated a record number of responses, more than 225, which means more than a third of the surviving members of the class completed the survey. In addition, classmates who took the survey submitted more than 400 written comments covering five sections.

**Section One** focused on what classmates thought of their Dartmouth experience. Well, looking back about two-thirds thought it was, in a word, fantastic. In addition, close to 90% indicated that if they could take a college do-over they'd go to Dartmouth again. One classmate wrote of his experience "what a privilege; should have realized it back then."

**Section Two** asked classmates to assess their physical and emotional well-being. I think it safe to say a big majority of '71s see themselves as very happy, very healthy, optimistic about the future, energetic and active, and not all too concerned about their own mortality (in fact about 80% think they'll live at least another 10 years). Almost 90% have few if any regrets about the way they've lived their lives.

**Section Three** focused on politics and current events. Most classmates admit to being not too politically involved with politics during college, and most say they were left-leaning then and are left-leaning now. The most important political issues? Top five: political polarization, the pandemic, climate change, healthcare and poverty and inequality. The concern about political polarization prompted more than 60% of the class to indicate that the threat of widespread violence was indeed real. As one classmate put it, "the middle of the road has disappeared."

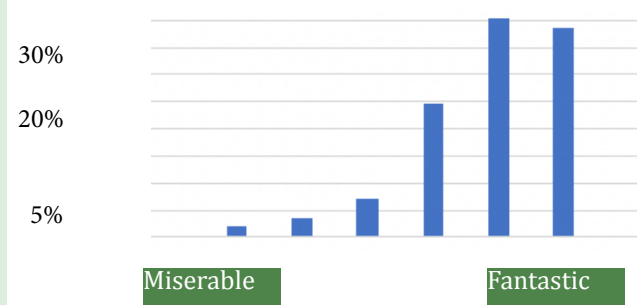
**Section Four** asked 10 questions about work and careers. At this point most classmates have retired and are enjoying retirement. When looking back at their careers, 90% of '71s say those careers were fulfilling and satisfying, and about 80% credit their Dartmouth education for playing a big role in their success. Retired or not, 75% of classmates believe they still have a lot to give, and about 70% do considerable volunteer work.

**Section Five** dealt with family and lifestyle. Between 80% and 90% of classmates said they had deeply satisfying and happy relationships with their spouses and their children. Said one, "my wife is the spice of my life." Said another, "my children have done me proud." Some 45% of classmates live in the Northeast, and most say their lifestyle is certainly comfortable but not high-flying. The favorite leisure activities are reading, running and/or walking and travel.

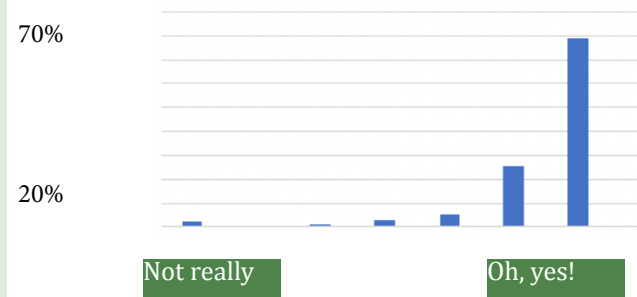
So, the survey paints a pretty picture of a class 50 years removed from Dartmouth. I shared the survey with my daughter, who has a PhD in psychology (making me another proud parent) and works as a research scientist. She suggested the picture might be too pretty. "Dad", she said, "the survey's not a random sample of the class. The unhappy campers skipped it." I told her "what do you know? You went to UVA."

-- Frank Anton

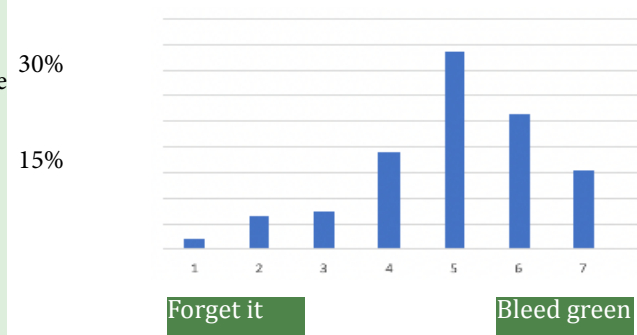
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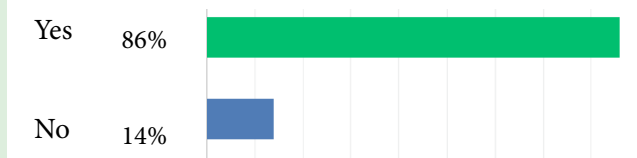
Are you proud you attended Dartmouth?



Do you still feel a connection to the College?

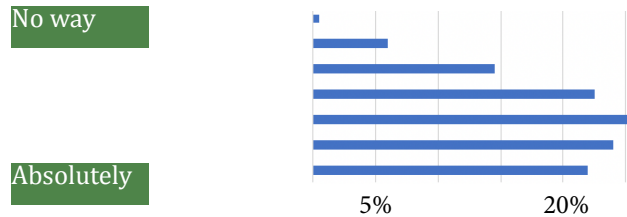


If you could do it all over, would you go to Dartmouth?

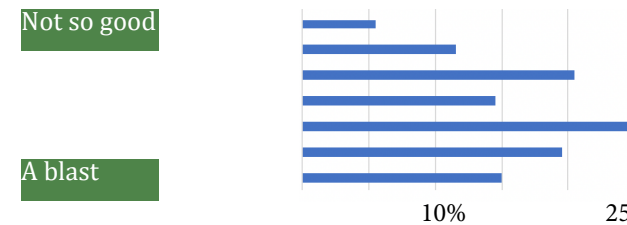


The entire survey results are available on the website at [1971.dartmouth.org](http://1971.dartmouth.org)

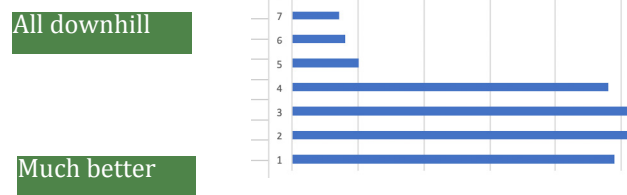
Do you think you took full advantage of the educational opportunities at Dartmouth?



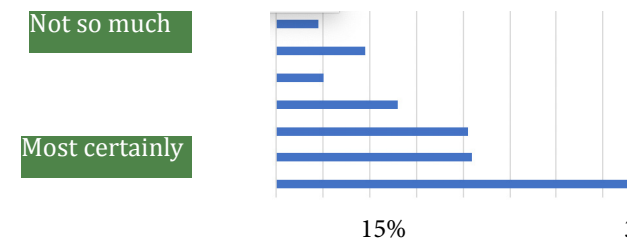
How would you rate your social life at Dartmouth?



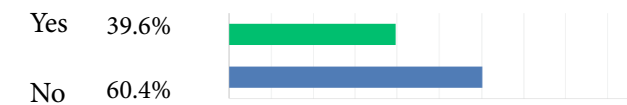
Do you think Dartmouth has changed for the better since 1971?



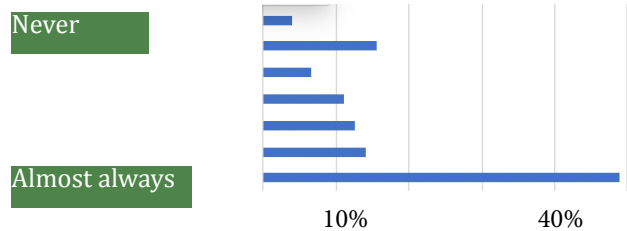
Did Dartmouth play an important role in your work/career?



Do you still count a significant number of classmates among your best friends?



Have you supported the College's fund raising activities since graduation?

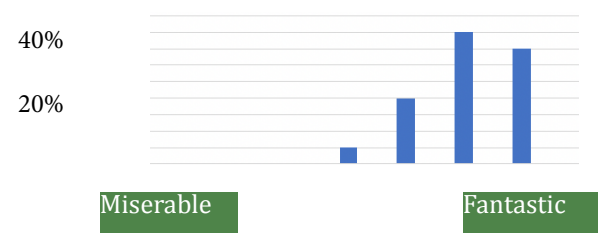


## Open-Ended Comments: Your Experience at Dartmouth

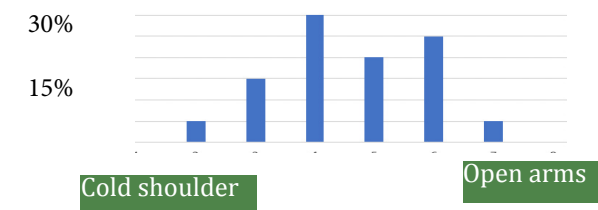
- I loved it, but I always look back at my immaturity, knowing that I could have done more with the education.
- Wish I had done a study abroad term.
- It set me on my path, personally and professionally, ethically and spiritually.
- Almost everyone's experience is greatly colored by the groups they associated with. I rowed on the crew and still see many of them - even out here on the West Coast. When I think of Dartmouth I think about the crew, my dorm, our house in Vermont, and a few classes where I had good friends.
- Definitely weird to have to hitchhike for blind dates or drive 200 miles to Skidmore. In retrospect, there is so much more I could have taken advantage of ...even so, was richly rewarded for having spent 5 years in Hanover. Among other things, I was exposed to brilliance, and learned, the hard way, that to compete you have to fight, every day, for your place in this world.
- Dartmouth badly needed to be co-ed by the time we were there. Fortunately it became so almost immediately thereafter.
- Adding women to student body is a huge gain in many ways. At the same time talking to students suggests that they don't have as much fun as we did.
- Looking back, Dartmouth offered numerous appealing learning and outdoor experiences that I did not take advantage of either out of bad judgement or ignorance of their existence.
- I feel very blessed to be a Dartmouth graduate and a member of the Class of 1971.
- I doubt if I, or any of my close friends at Dartmouth, would be admitted today. The concept of the "rugged individualist" has been lost. All the College wants today are the 1% of the 1% top students. There is no longer a clear distinction between Dartmouth students and those who are Harvard or Yale bound.
- Time heals all wounds, and I left Dartmouth with many regrets. I regretted not taking advantage of the the incredible educational opportunities and the special programs. I regretted choosing a school without women. But now it all seems so sweet.
- Not merely reflecting an emotion of a 71 year old, I have over the years consistently felt grateful for the opportunity to attend Dartmouth.
- Sadly Dartmouth has been absorbed into the Woke globalist agenda.
- What a privilege. Should have realized it then
- Changed my life, mostly for the better.
- I wasted so much time between 1967 and 1971 it was kind of ridiculous.
- Great great teachers like Bien and Starzinger and Wilmerding. Great education that I draw on every day of my life. One of the best experiences of my life.

# Class of '71 Survey: Women Exchange Students

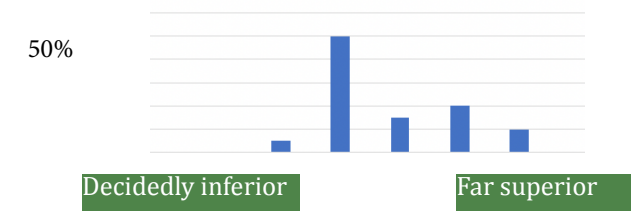
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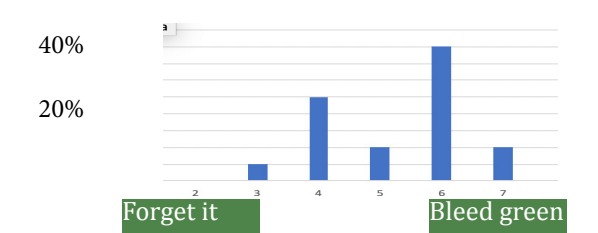
Did you feel welcome when you arrived on campus?



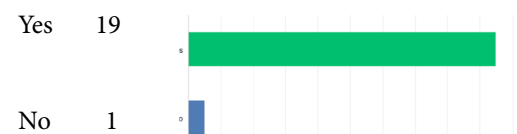
How did the educational experience at Dartmouth compare to the college/university you had been attending?



Do you still feel a connection to the College?



If you could do it all over, would you go to Dartmouth?



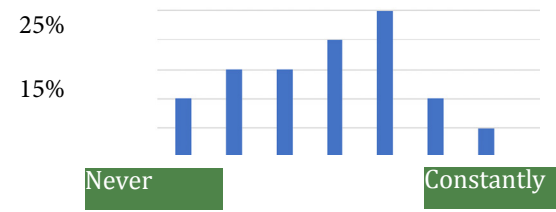
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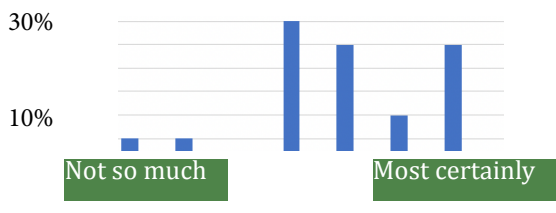
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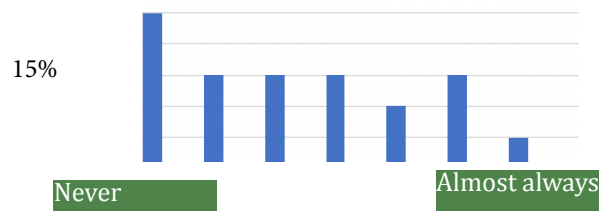
Were you subject to discrimination and/or harassment by students or faculty at Dartmouth?



Did your Dartmouth experience play an important role in your life's work/career?



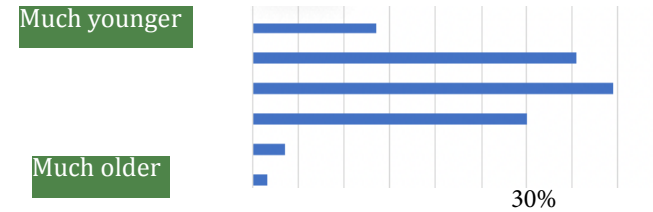
Have you supported the College's fund-raising efforts?



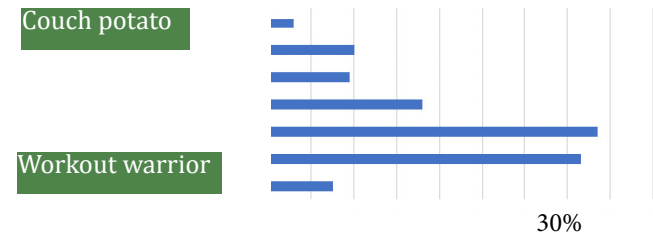
- I really never left the Hop. Made some good friends in the theater department but know little about social life or aspects of Dartmouth outside that.
- I spent two years at Dartmouth. My first year most current juniors and seniors were not in favor of coeducation and many alumni were opposed as well. The women were very strong academically and serious. And it was not always easy socially. By my second year many more people were in favor of coeducation...
- I met a Dartmouth man my junior year, I married him and have been married 50 years
- My relationship with the students was very different from that with the professors. The students were fine; all of the professors were awful except two.
- Spending a year at Dartmouth was a unique and special experience: attending an all-male, academically challenging college contributed to my confidence and sense of self. Plus, it was lots of fun!

# Class of '71 Survey: Physical and Emotional Well Being

Do you think of yourself as younger than you are, older than you are, or just about your age?



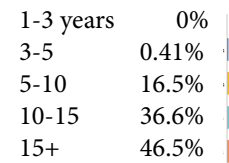
Do you exercise frequently/vigorously?



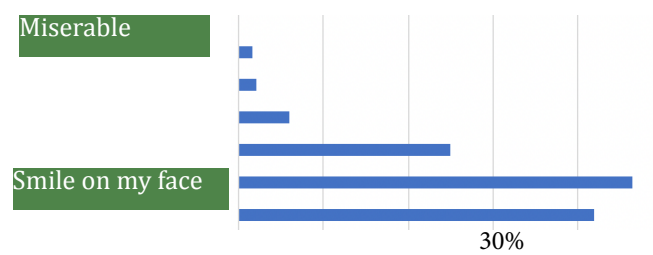
Are you battling any serious illness/disability?

13% yes  
87% No

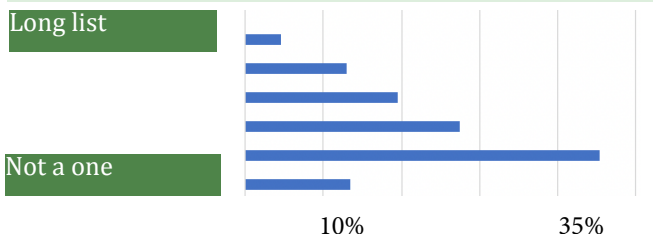
How much longer do you think you will live?



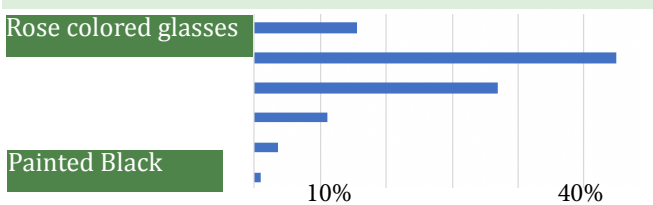
How happy or unhappy are you with your life right now?



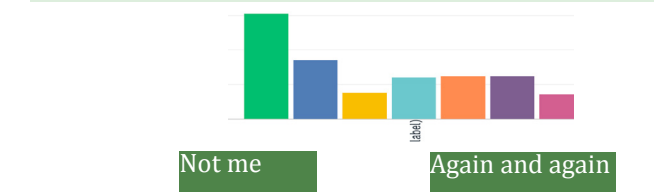
Do you have many regrets about how you have lived your life?



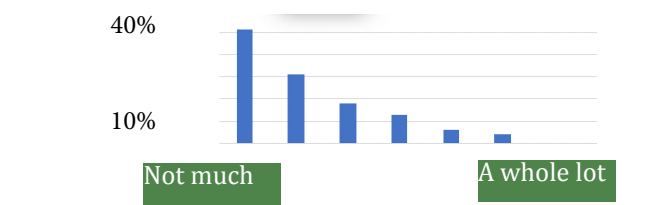
Are you generally optimistic or pessimistic about your future?



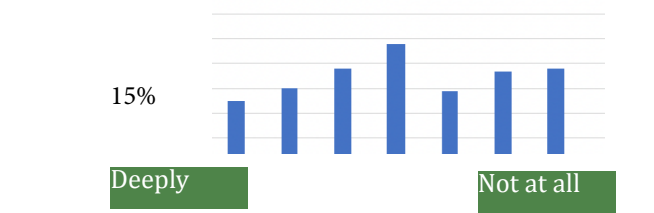
Do you very often dream about waking up at college and realizing you are completely unprepared for an important exam or a big paper that is due tomorrow?



How much do you worry about your own death?



Are you spiritual?

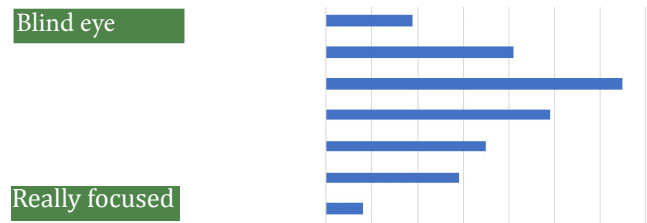


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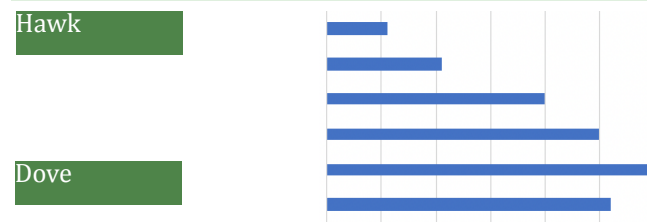
- While mortality is around the corner for all of us, I continue to work physically, exercise and enjoy life. No, my health isn't perfect but I am generally happy with my well-being.
- I'm fortunate still to be myself -- creakier, perhaps, but not crankier.
- I still think of myself as just starting out. That's nuts, of course, but it's an irrepressible assumption.
- I hike, I ski, I row, I lift weights, I do full contact gardening (building stone walls, landscaping, etc.), I climb ladders to paint my three-story house, I am starting another not for profit and I serve on the board of another.
- Dealing with renal insufficiency is tiring and being holed up in the house so much because of COVID with my father in his 90s is sometimes difficult, but my wife and I are buoyed by regular Zoom chats with our four grandchildren.
- Healthier than I deserve to be, and grateful for that. Love retirement, thankful for family and friends, still eager to travel, still feel vital. Not to get too sappy, but I was a working-class immigrant kid who found an American dream. And Dartmouth played a considerable role in shaping that dream.
- While I am quite healthy, I am struck by the number of friends my age or younger who have died from incurable disease, e.g. pancreatic cancer, Alzheimers.

# Class of '71 Survey: Politics and Current Events

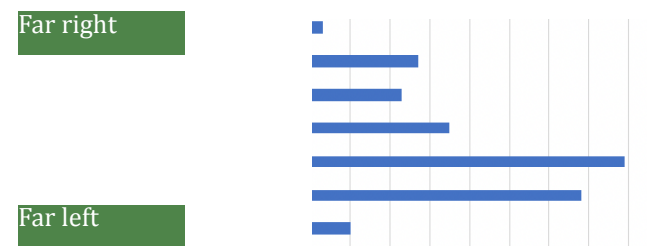
How engaged were you in the political turmoil (Vietnam, Civil Rights) during our college years?



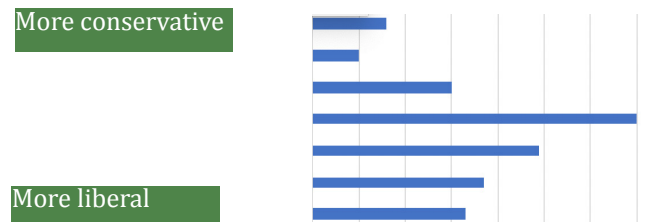
How would you describe your political point of view, 1967-1971



How would you describe your current political position?



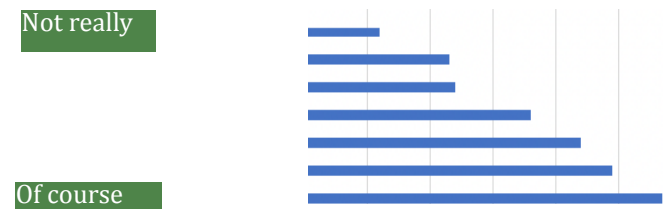
In the last 50 years, has your political position on most issues moved to the left or to the right?



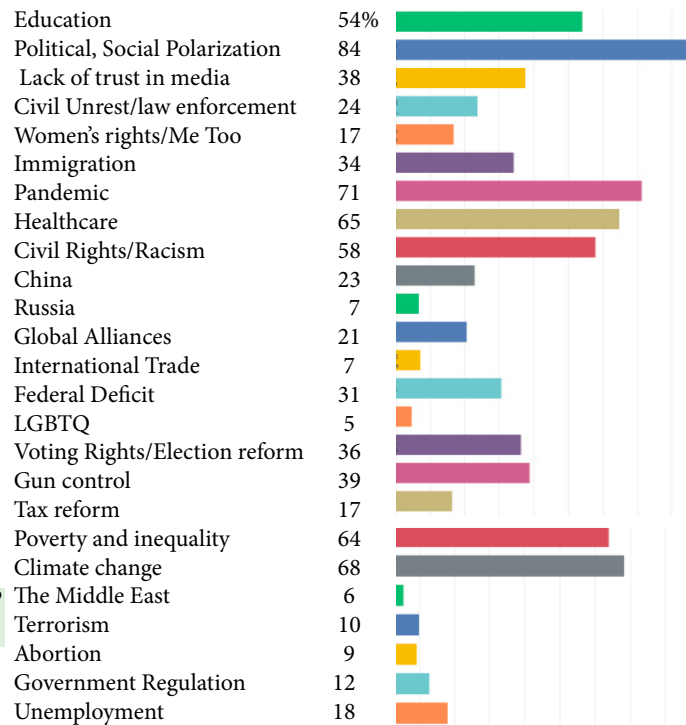
Have you ever run for or held political office?

Yes 9%  
No 91%

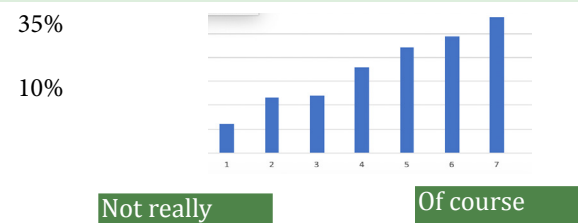
Do you try to balance coverage of political news by reading or watching news sources with different viewpoints?



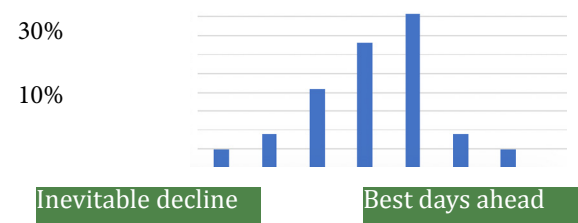
What do you think are the most important issues facing the country today?



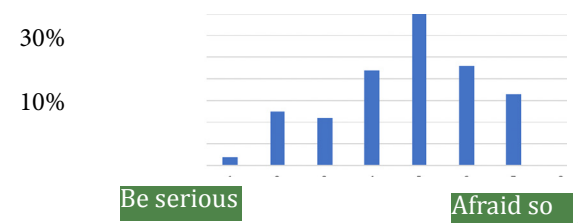
Do you have friends on both sides of the political divide?



Are you optimistic for the future of America?

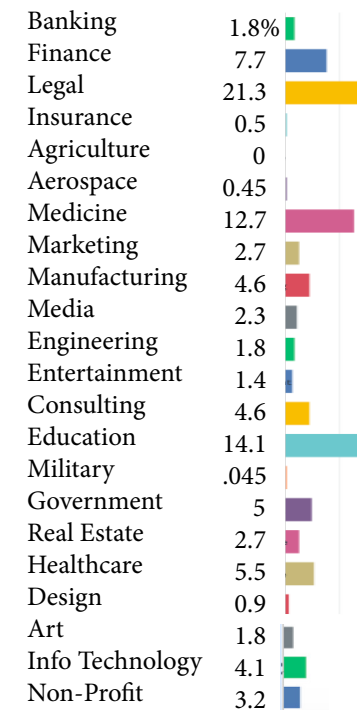


Do you ever think that the current heated political atmosphere could trigger widespread violence?

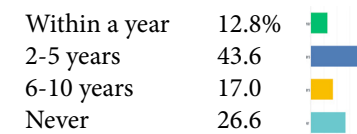


# Class of '71 Survey: Work and Career

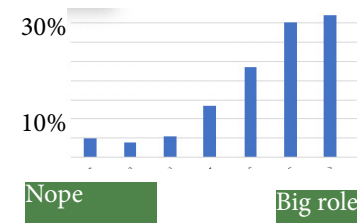
In what field was your main career/occupation?



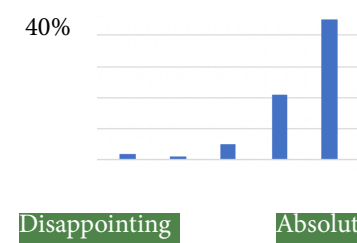
If you are still working, when do you plan to retire?



Did Dartmouth prepare you for success in your career?



Was your career fulfilling/satisfying?



Comments: Politics and Current Events

- The current political polarization in the country is scary.
- Trump: malevolence tempered by incompetence
- I thought Trump performed well. He was never given a chance. Polarization is outrageous. I think the media has lost its way. Democrats seem hypocritical to interact with.
- The middle of the road has disappeared, sadly. We need to get out of the castles hurling bombs at each other. We need to HEAR the other side and both sides work to the center.
- I think we'll continue to muddle through, motivated periodically by the need to dodge crises, although I am much more apprehensive about failure to address climate change than ANY other issue you cite
- We're in a selfish-and-proud-of-it phase. If we remain in this phase we'll cease to be a country and will become merely a place.

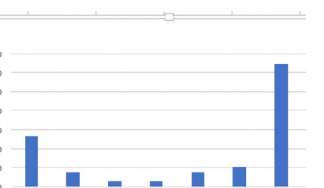
Comments: Work and Career

- I loved working so retiring was difficult. I eased into it and now am very pleased with the volunteer projects I've undertaken... I'm probably more physically fit and have more friends than when working.
- I ended up with almost equal time in two careers--law and education. I found both stimulating and satisfying, albeit in very different ways. I can't imagine having spent the last 50 years on only one career track.
- Enjoyed some parts and not others. Will leave more material assets to heirs than what I started with. Always wanted a ranch and haven't gotten there.
- I was a Foreign Service Officer at the apogee of the American Century and was a witness to some history. It was a "great ride" and I was proud to serve and to contribute "my bit." I'm not sure I would wish to undertake that career now given current circumstances when American seems in retreat and decline. Hopefully this historically resilient country can rebound and make one proud again.

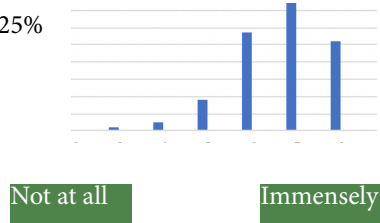
Did you ever start or own your own business?

Yes 47.3%  
No 52.7%

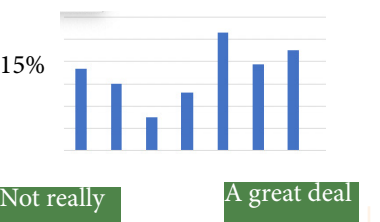
Are you retired or are you still working?



If you are retired, are you enjoying retirement?



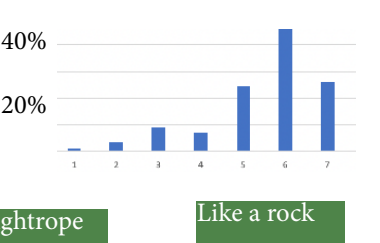
Do you do volunteer work?



Do you still have a lot to give/do?

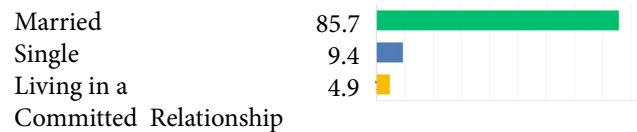


Do you feel financially secure?

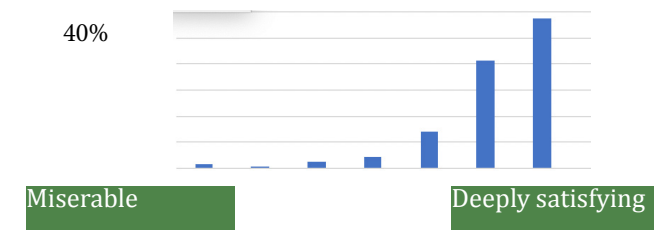


# Class of '71 Survey: Family and Lifestyle

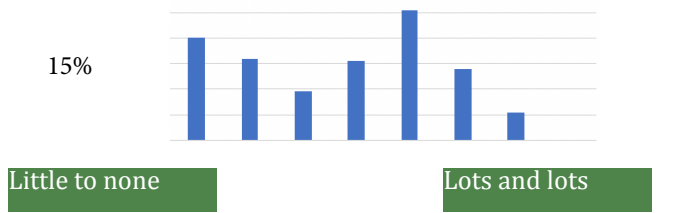
## What is your marital status?



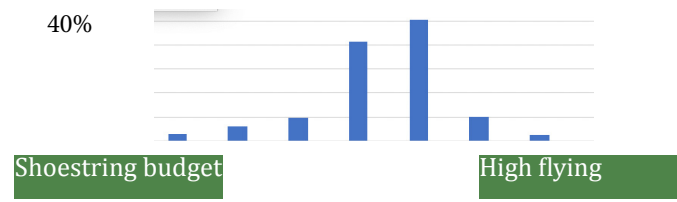
## How would you describe your feelings about your marriage/committed relationship or single lifestyle?



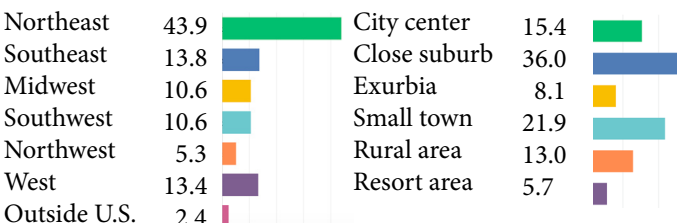
## Do you provide significant financial support for your children and/or grandchildren?



## How would you describe your lifestyle?



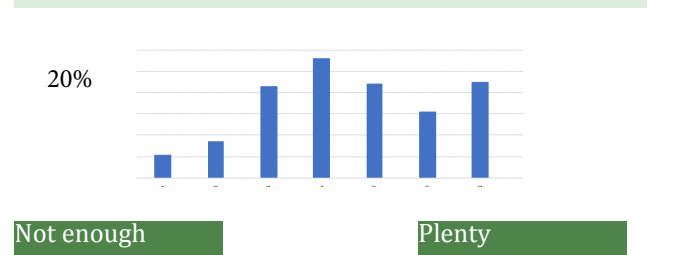
## Where do you live?



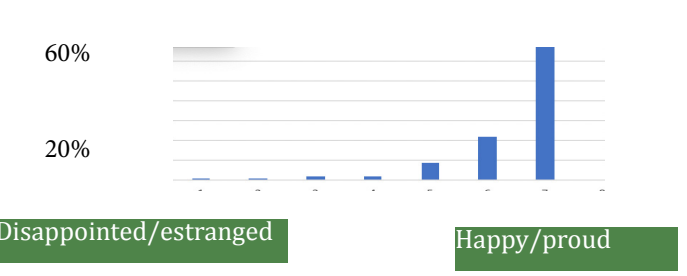
## Do you have a second vacation home?



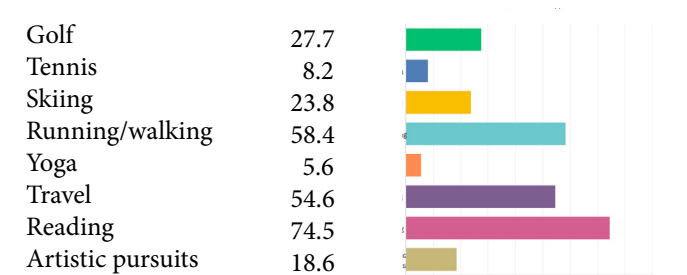
## Do you have a wide circle of friends?



## If you have children, how would you describe your relationship?



## What are your favorite hobbies/leisure activities?



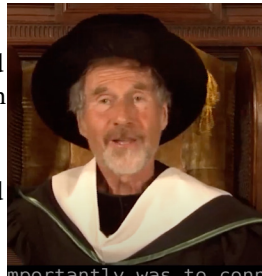
- Both of our kids have gone on to successful careers and have healthy, happy kids of their own. They have done us proud in every aspect of their lives.
- I have a solid relationship with my son, but am estranged from my daughter.
- Married for 51 years to my high school honey. We're both from humble families and feel blessed to still be together and to have means that we could only dream about when young (even though this doesn't put us in the major donor classes)
- I miss travelling and look forward to a post-pandemic

- world in which my wife and I can continue to visit places on our bucket list.
- I like to stay close to home (6 hour drive each way), my wife likes to travel abroad. Wife spends a lot, I don't. I maintain the house, she complains. But she is the spice in my life... Love the grandkids the most.
  - Was married 15 years and had three children (29, 25, 19) who have all done very worthwhile things. Got divorced - single for 13 years - now in a very rewarding relationship that started at 68 and has led to much happiness. The moral: never give up on love.

# Commencement/Reunion Highlights June 11-13

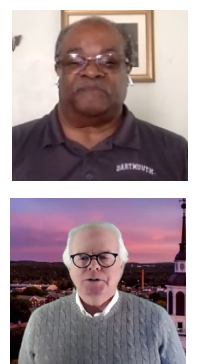
## Classmate Moses Pendleton Receives Honorary Doctorate at 2021 Commencement

Moses is co-founder of two of the most innovative and popular American dance companies of the past 50 years: Pilobolus and Momix, of which he is artistic director. Raised on a dairy farm in northern Vermont, he went to Dartmouth in 1967 to study under the ski coach Al Merrill. His Olympic ambitions were shattered, literally, when a classmate's kick broke one of Pendleton's legs during a soccer game. Although Pendleton was an English major, he took a dance class as part of ongoing rehabilitation. That class led to a career as a dancer and choreographer. Pendleton formed Pilobolus with three fellow students in 1971. Their inventive, sculptural, and sometimes humorous style of dance led to popular and critical success and an acclaimed Broadway run in 1977. In 1980, Pendleton branched off on his own with the creation of Momix, for which he has directed shows for the past 41 years. He was a choreographer for the Closing Ceremonies of the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid in 1980, and the Opening Ceremony of the 2014 Sochi Winter Olympics.



Also at the 2021 Commencement: Our Class was permitted to have four representatives: left to right, Ted and Betsy Eismeier, Kathy Rines and Tom Oxman.

<b>Class of 1971 Giving ... Exceeding Goals</b>		
<b>1971 Emerging Technologies Lab</b>		
Goal: \$5,000,000		Raised to Date: \$5,0122,344
<b>1971 Endowed Scholarship Fund</b>		
Goal: \$1,000,000		Raised to Date \$1,071,000
<b>Dartmouth College Fund</b>		
Goal: \$1,500,000	Raised to Date	\$1,530,000
DCF Participation Rate	Goal: 50%	To Date 43%
<b>Bartlett Tower Society:</b> 55 members of the Class have Dartmouth in their estate plans, a record number, exceeding the previous record held by the Class of '52.		

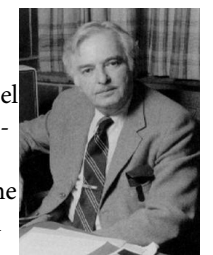


## Memorial Service Friday June 11

Nels Armstrong, our Class Historian, convened a virtual service honoring the memories of our 120 deceased classmates. Dan Clouse composed a moving and eloquent tribute. The event was recorded and can be viewed here. <https://vimeo.com/561026955/9faa803a3a>

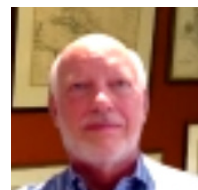
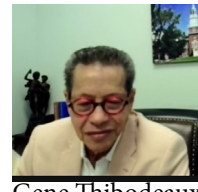
## Kemeny Panel Friday June 11

Mickey Stuart organized a fascinating panel discussion to celebrate the transformational presidency of John Kemeny, from the pioneering work in computer science to the groundbreaking decision to admit women to the College. Video of the event here. <https://vimeo.com/563906574/a4554cd336>



## Careers Panel Saturday June 12

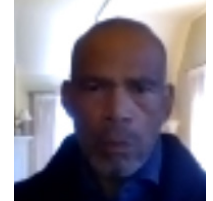
Five distinguished classmates offered up highly personal stories and touched on major social issues of the day, in what was a memorable session filled with riveting stories and valuable insights. Sam Cuddeback organized and moderated the panel. A video is available here: <https://vimeo.com/563878965/ab257a458c>



Randy Pherson



Tom Burton



Willie Bogan



Kathy Rines

## Class Social/Awards

Two classmates received the John G. Kemeny award for distinguished service to the Class of '71: **Bob Lider**, for his work as Chair of the 45th Reunion and as co-Chair of the 50th in both its virtual form this year and planned in-person celebration next year. **Bernie Wysocki**, for his eight years as editor of this newsletter. Video here: <https://vimeo.com/564601416/31bf76e093>

# Some '71 Highlights... since our 45th Reunion in 2016



Above: Welcoming '21s at the College Grant, 2017

Below: Bob Cordy, 2nd from left, as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, in mock Dartmouth College Case 200th anniversary



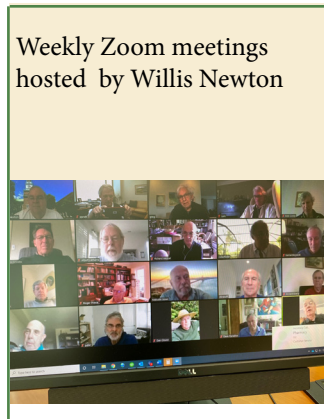
Above and below: winning Class of the Year Award



## Class of 1971 Scholarship Recipients



Jeff McElnea presents a check for \$7071 to Trustee Chair Laurel Richie at the New York Dinner, June 2019.



Maxwell Saylor '19



Tyler Baum '20



Geo Morales '21



Ana Furtado '22



Marco Allen '23



Naples, Fla. Mini Reunion 2019