

Magazine. From 1950 to 1974 he was an advertising agent for Jay Walter Thompson, Batton and Barton, Durden and Osborne, and the Compton Agency.

During WW II he served with the 10th Mountain Division of the U.S. Army in Italy, where he received a Bronze Star. At Dartmouth Chuck was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Casque and Gauntlet, Vigilantes, and the ski team. He was a sailor and was active with several yacht clubs over the years.

He is survived by a son and two granddaughters. His wife, Lucia, predeceased him.

1951

Edward L. Glaser

died December 5. At Dartmouth Ted was a Phi Beta Kappa physics major, a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, and active in radio. A senior research fellow, he was awarded the Thayer Prize for excellence in mathematics.

Blind from age eight, Ted became a well-known expert in the field of electronic digital computers. He was employed as an electronics engineer by I.B.M. and later by Burroughs, for whom he specialized in large-frame computer design. Ted also taught at UCLA, MIT, and Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where he was chairman of the department of information and computing sciences. He published much in his field, held many patents for his computer designs, and was a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He was also a consultant to the National Security Agency.

In 1976 Ted was named Computer Man of the Year by the Data Processing Association. In 1985 Ted and his wife, Ann (also deceased), founded Marcus Information Systems.

Ted was a trustee of The Seeing Eye Foundation of Morristown, N.J. Classmates will remember his unfailingly sunny disposition and his loyal dog Pal, who, having accompanied Ted to all his classes for four years, was awarded a Dartmouth degree at graduation.

Ted is survived by his children, Eliot and Cheryl, and his parents.

1956

Bernard A. Farbar

took his own life on January 28 in Amagansett (L.I.), N.Y. Born in Brooklyn, "Buzz" attended Stuyvesant High School in N.Y. and Milford Academy in Milford, Conn., before Dartmouth. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he played freshman football.

Buzz left Dartmouth after his sophomore year. He went on to be, at various times, an editor of the Saturday Evening Post, head of CBS's Book Publishing Division, and a book editor for Grosset and Dunlop. In the 1960s, he produced and acted in three movies on which he and Norman Mailer collaborated: "Wild 90," "The Deer Park," and "Beyond the Law." He was writing his memoirs at the time of his death. Buzz and his wife, Carol, were divorced in 1985. He is survived by his three daughters, Lisa, Jennifer, and Anne, and his mother, Rose.

Frederick Paul Oman

died February 4 in Dallas after an 11-month battle with a malignant brain tumor. He grew

up in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., and graduated from Hastings High School. He was a philosophy/religion major at Dartmouth and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Dragon. He was a letter winner in squash and captain of the golf team. He loved the hunt as much as the kill.

For ten years Fred owned and ran the Investors Gallery in Dallas and was associated with May Financial Corporation. He was on the Museum Committee of the U.S. Golf Association and was a member of the Golf Collector's Society. He won club championships at both the St. Andrew's Golf Club in Hastings-on-Hudson and the Las Colinas Sports Club in Dallas. Fred won the Pacific Coast Squash Championship for age 55 and over last year.

Fred raised nearly a six-digit sum for the College through the sale of his own Dartmouth memorabilia at a silent and bidding auction in Dallas in 1986.

He is survived by his wife, Jane, son Carl '86, and a daughter.

1967

Christopher Alan Light

died after hospitalization at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. Chris was both a literary and musical talent. In addition to being active at The Dartmouth and Aegis, he worked on Greensleeves and the Jack-O-Lantern. Chris performed with the band, symphony, and Barbary Coast, and he also sang with the Glee Club. After completing his M.B.A. at Boston University, Chris went on to become president of Northeast Industrial Components, where he worked for twelve years. He is survived by his wife, Kathy.

1969

Richard H. Jordan

an internationally known Arctic archaeologist and Professor of Anthropology at the University of Alaska—Fairbanks, died of a heart attack at his home in Fairbanks on January 19. Alaska was Dick's birthplace and spiritual home. He graduated from high school near Scranton, Penn., and joined us after a year as an exchange student in Holland.

Dick earned his doctorate at the University of Minnesota. A pre-doctoral stint with Bill Fitzhugh '65, director of the Arctic Studies Center, was the beginning of a 20-year association with the Smithsonian. Bill notes that Dick was a "major leader in Arctic archeology."

In 1974 Dick joined the faculty at Bryn Mawr, where he became chair of the anthropology department. His field work and professional travels took him to Greenland, Labrador, Russia, Japan, and Alaska.

He returned to Alaska as chair of the anthropology department in the summer of 1988. At the time of his death, he was working on the findings from his major work, an extraordinary site at Karluk Lagoon on Kodiak Island.

In addition to his wife, Colleen Lazenby, and their daughter, Dick leaves his mother, two sons from an earlier marriage, and a sister.

—Hobart Collins '69

1980

Michael Kevin Kealey

died August 24 at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Born in New York, N.Y., Mike grew up in Fair Lawn, N.J. He was a member of Heorot and majored in psychology and special education. Following graduation, Mike earned a master's in education at William Paterson College in New Jersey. He was a teacher at the Rumford School in Concord and also taught at the Easter Seal School in Manchester and Nashua High School.

Mike was active in various youth soccer leagues and coached both soccer and baseball at sports camps and at several schools. He was engaged to marry Penny M. Graves of Concord, N.H.

Antonio Cortez Piggee

died July 17, 1990, in Washington, D.C., from Karposi's Sarcoma. Tony grew up in Des Moines, Iowa, and attended Dowling High School. At Dartmouth Tony majored in government and devoted much of his time to the Forensic Union. He joined Phi Sigma Si and successfully argued part of the fraternity's appeal to the Board of Overseers which prevented the College from closing Phi Si.

Tony received a J.D. from Georgetown Law School in 1983 and practiced law in Miami for several years. He then returned to Washington where he was a manager for a public opinion research firm.

Dartmouth helped to give Tony aspirations far beyond the difficult environment he knew as a child. He achieved some of those aspirations before his life, like those of many of his close friends, was tragically cut short.

1982

Colette Drape

died in a car accident on her way from Paris to Bordeaux on January 29. Born to American parents, Colette grew up in Brussels. Her activities at Dartmouth ranged from Green Key, Sigma Kappa, and Cobra to Moosilauke Ravine Lodge manager. Fluent in five languages, Colette balanced her European background with her major in American studies.

Colette's career in public relations in the wine industry allowed her to continue to commute literally and figuratively between France and California. She worked for Joseph Phelps and Simi wineries in California and Fortant de France, and most recently Conquest Europe in France. Besides her remarkable public achievements, Colette's private life was distinguished by a rare and magical combination of curiosity, sensitivity and vitality.

Her parents, Joan and Bob, now live in Hanover, her brother Michael lives in Chicago, and her friends live all over the world.

—Sally McCoy '82

