

founding of the Dartmouth Chamber Players, the affection and esteem in which he was held by all who knew him well, his unique status as the only person ever to win two Marcus Heiman Awards for Achievement in the Arts — all made one aware of his potential.

He came to Dartmouth from Phillips Exeter to major in Russian, with the intention of becoming a pediatrician. He left — after graduating, *cum laude*, in three years — as an experienced arts administrator who immediately found employment as the manager of the Sea Cliff Chamber Players in Long Island; three years later he was appointed manager of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra. There his dynamic leadership, with Maestro Efrain Guigui, completely revitalized the Orchestra. Morris had accepted, just days before his death, a new appointment, as the founding director of the Vermont Community Foundation.

His death is indeed a tragedy: I had long since realized that he had accomplished too much to make sense of my old hope that he would one day become the director of the Hopkins Center, but now the hope that succeeded it — that he would be appointed, in a decade or so, president of this College he loved so well — has died as well.

PETER SMITH

1980

KATHARINE BRADFORD CAMPBELL of Sierra Madre, Calif., died May 17 of cancer.

I can't imagine what my life at Dartmouth would have been like if Katharine and I hadn't ended up in Woodward together freshman year. Her contagious laugh is in the middle of my happiest Dartmouth memories — hanging out at Collis, roller-skating at UCSD and sunning at Woodward beach.

Katharine took so much joy and pride in Dartmouth. In fact, the only time I heard her complain about her illness was when it kept her from attending our fifth reunion, for which she'd designed the logo and slogan. Katharine wanted to attend Dartmouth, her father's school, from the moment she first saw it. She threw herself into all that Dartmouth had to give — into Kappa Kappa Gamma, into her job at Collis, into her English classes, and into her friendships.

After graduation, Katharine went home to California, where she first worked in personnel for a large department store. She then moved on to use her creative talents as a buyer/salesperson/jack-of-all-trades at a small clothing store. She worked throughout her illness, along with doing volunteer work with senior citizens.

Her strong religious faith helped Katharine face cancer with the same mix of determination, curiosity, and optimism with which she faced her most challenging courses at Dartmouth. She believed that her illness actually helped her to appreciate and rejoice in life more fully than she ever had before — something which those of us who knew her at Dartmouth, and know how much she appreciated and rejoiced in her life there, might find hard to imagine.

Katharine had asked that donations in her memory might be made to Dartmouth's Alumni Fund.

MARGARET ALLEN STEWART '80

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