

Child's Play for the Unabomber

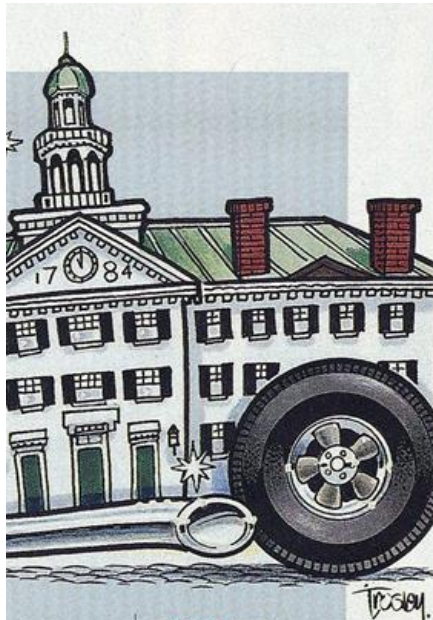
June 1996

The day after federal investigators began questioning Unabomber suspect Ted Kaczynski, the search for background information led the FBI and a herd of reporters to Dartmouth anthropology professor Dale Eickelman '64, a junior-high classmate from the Chicago suburb of Evergreen Park. Eickelman says he and Kaczynski made bombs together, blowing up weeds and a garbage can.

("We used to play chess together," Eickelman says he told reporters, "but no one wanted to talk about that.") Eickelman, who last saw Kaczynski in 1959, says he never suspected that his bomb-making childhood friend was behind the Unabomber's 18-year spree.



Prof-to-be Eickelman '64(above) didn't know Kaczynski(top) was learning a skill.



1996 Price in
1966 Dollars

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15 MINUTES
OF FAME

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ILLUSTRATION: GEORGE TROSEY. SOURCES: LIST PRICES FOR THE 1966 CHEVY IMPALA FROM THE JANUARY AND AUGUST 1966 ISSUES OF CONSUMER REPORTS. LIST PRICE FOR THE 1996 IMPALA FROM THE JUNE CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP, PORT JEFFERSON, NEW YORK.

MICHAEL TCHERBYKOFF LTD./IMAGEBANK

AP/WORLDWIDE

AEGIS

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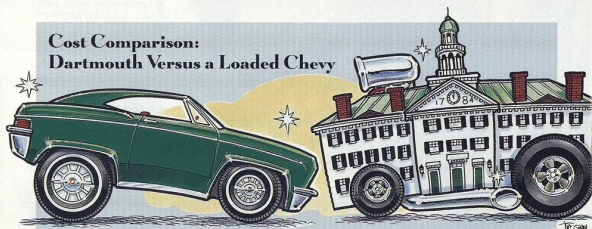


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On the Hill for June 1996

Cost Comparison: Dartmouth Versus a Loaded Chevy



	Price in 1966	What You Get	Price in 1996	What You Get	1996 Price in 1966 Dollars
Tuition, Room & Board	\$2,871	Health plan, 924,396-volume library, gym, Hop, 880 courses, 20 varsity teams, cafeteria	\$28,233	Health plan, BitNetMail, Internet access, student center, 2,000,000-volume library, gym, fitness center, Hop, Wood, 1,775 courses, 34 varsity teams, food court	\$6,013
Chevy Impala	\$1,071	2-speed automatic transmission, radio, power steering, V-8	\$25,163	4-speed automatic transmission w/overdrive, CD player, power steering, V-8, A/C, airbags	\$5,444

ANALYSIS

Which is the Better Deal: The College or the Impala?

The Dartmouth Trustees approved a five-percent hike in undergraduate tuition for the 1996-97 academic year, the lowest rate of increase since 1966. Total charges for tuition, mandatory fees, and

room and board will grow by 4.42 percent to \$28,233. Back in 1966 campus pundits suggested that a year's Dartmouth education cost about the same as a top-of-the-line Chevy. Does the comparison still hold? Dartmouth actually was \$135 cheaper than a Chevy Impala in 1966. Thirty years later the College costs \$2,670 more than the Chevy, and your chance of

talking a dean down on the sticker price is pretty slim. On the other hand, Dartmouth is a hot school (a record number of applicants—11,273—tried to join the class of '00) while Chevrolet is ceasing production on the Impala. In the future, analysts might look for more suitable comparison—say, a top-of-the-line Cadillac. A '96 Seville goes for \$51,168.

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FACULTY NEWS

Charles Wood and David Lagomarsino co-taught History 3 last winter term for the last time; Wood retires this month. For more than two decades the duo taught the class, which went from the fall of Rome to 1715 in just nine and a half weeks. The faculty celebrated Christian Wolff's 25th year at Dartmouth with a concert of his works. Professor Wolff came to Dartmouth in 1971 and received an appointment in classics, comp lit, and music. Historian Mary Kelley will spend next year at the Huntington Library in California as the Times-Mirror chair of American Studies working to complete her book on women's intellectual lives in nineteenth-century America.

The emeriti have been equally busy with research. Psychologist William Smith is looking to see if there is a relationship between the asymmetry of the brain and asymmetry of the face. Charles

McLane continues his work on the Maine coastal islands in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. He has published four volumes already.

Colin Campbell won the Duncan Black Prize for his article, "New Hampshire's Tax-Base Limits: An Example of the Leviathan Model." He is also researching school finance systems as well as inflation in Bolivia. Fred Barthold

'45 still teaches one course a year in the religion department. He led the department's foreign study program to Edinburgh, Scotland, last fall. Neal

Oxenhandler's new book *Looking for Horses in Pasture France: Albert Camus, Marcel Schwob, Simone Weil* was published by the University Press of New England. David Sices is working on a new annotated translation of Machiavelli's *Discourses*. Willis

Dooley will preside at a colloquium honoring Descartes at the meeting of the American Philosophical Society. Artist Ashley Bryan will see some poems from his award-winning collection *Sing to the Sun* put to music by composer Alvin Singleton.

PROF'S NOTE

Does the Weather Cause this Disease?

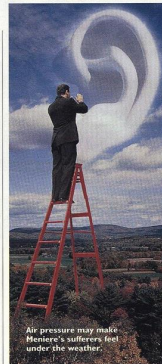
Meniere's disease, an inner-ear disorder for which no treatment exists, causes chronic bouts of vertigo and vomiting. The symptoms come at random.

Or do they? A study launched by a team of Dartmouth geographers and physicians is asking Meniere's sufferers to record the precise times and locations of attacks to see if they are linked with changes in atmospheric pressure.

The Meniere's Project originated with geography professor George Demko, who has suffered from Meniere's for a decade.

Demko noticed that his attacks coincided with the arrival of weather fronts, a relationship no previous study had explored. Internist James Letter and otolaryngologist Glenn Johnson, both of Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, are helping Demko, along with geography professor Laura Conkey, an expert in microclimatic data (and a fellow Meniere's sufferer).

Demko says there may be comfort in predictability: "There's a lot of suicide associated with Meniere's because people don't know when the next attack is going to come."



Air pressure may make Meniere's sufferers feel under the weather.

The Ted K Archive

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