Wayne Ellett Johnson, M.A., Ph.D., came to College from McLean, Virginia. He received his master’s degree in Mathematics from Indiana University in 1972, and his Ph.D. in Mathematical statistics from George Washington University in 1985.  He worked as an analyst and statistician for several government agencies, including Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health (ADMHA, now part of the NIH), the Veterans Administration, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).  In 2006, he retired in Rockville, Maryland. In retirement, Wayne bicycled, walked, and photographed regularly along the towpath of the C & O Canal, which abuts the Potomac River. Every election year he worked as an election judge. Wayne and Beverly were dedicated members and supports of the Friends of the Historic Great Falls Tavern spending a good deal of their time biking and hiking the towpath along the canal. Wayne died April 10, 2016. He is survived by his children, Alexander Johnson and Valerie Johnson, and his wife, Beverly Merrill Johnson.

Some memories by classmates are shared. **John A. Hodgson** remarked that Wayne was gentle, kind, loving, and completely devoted to his family.  He was loyal (to his family and friends, and to Dartmouth; and he treasured Dartmouth get-togethers).  He truly enjoyed math, and even after his retirement he loved noodling and toying with statistical-search and programming ideas.  He enjoyed puns and was ready enough to be the good-natured butt of a funny story if one happened.  Wayne was the kind of quiet good citizen who helped behind the scenes and who picked up other people’s trash in parks.  Fundamentally, he was an utterly good, tolerant, honorable, generous person – a true mensch. **Sam Ostrow** said Wayne was one of those rare people who, as soon as you met him, you always valued being in his presence. With no effort or pretense, he just radiated goodness.  **Rob Kugler** noted Wayne had many unique traits, but recall most his quick chuckle and wry, rather British-like sense of humor.  **Bob Burka** wrote that Wayne was the kind of alumni acquaintance that made being a Dartmouth alumnus so wonderful. Beverly Merrill Johnson summarized that Wayne cared very much about Dartmouth and the good friends from his class.

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