

# Along Route '66



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Did you catch it? Our own PAUL DOSCHER has assumed the leadership of the Executive Program at the Amos Tuck School. This information was recently reported in the commencement issue of VOX of Dartmouth. PAUL will continue to retain responsibility for Tuck's overall corporate relationships and continuing education program. The article said that PAUL received his M.B.A. from New York University and was assistant professor of marketing and director of corporate relations at Pratt Institute's Graduate design department in New York City before coming to Tuck in 1974...whew. All this and he still likes to watch Hill Street Blues, drive around in a bright yellow Jeep and sneak a "road beer" now and then. PAUL and his wife Margo, along with her son Mark, visited us in Northeast Harbor, Maine, in June, just in time to put on hiking boots and help us flatten out a couple of local hills. I'm back in the smog now, PAUL, where you don't go over local hills unless you can use the freeways.

Another classmate about which much has been written lately is, of course, DOUG GREENWOOD. I had lunch with DOUG early in July at the DOC House at Occum Pond (still just as beautiful...not DOUG, the pond!), and he appears to be holding up well under "le affaire Dinan". While there probably is a lot that will never come out about transitions like the recent one at DAM, it seems to me that one of the overlooked issues in all this (excuse the vague pronoun modifier, DOUG) fuss is the fact that the college has a first-rate person in the Editor's chair. I only hope (personal opinion, here) that we can get someone better for next year's undergraduate column...

DOUG indicates that many changes are taking place in the way the college is administered. The combination of the Admissions and the Financial Aid departments (which I have long felt would be an aid in the recruiting of top high school scholars), upgrading of faculty salary scales, the improvement of the college computer system (q.v. the recent issue of VOX), strengthening of the Office of Development, the reorganization of the DCAC (res ipse dixit) and modifications in the Dartmouth Plan are all positive indications of the McLaughlin imprimatur.

The Dartmouth campus is beautiful this time of year. Few of us had the opportunity to live in Hanover in the summer; it is an idyllic

experience. Theatre, street fairs, summer carnival, backpacking, punting on the Connecticut, tanning on the Gold Coast beach and, reluctantly, study. A new sprinkler system is in place on the green, and at last the place is what it's name implies...GREEN!

Enough of that...go back in the summer some year. It is worth the effort.

Sadly, I have more from BILL MALCOLM. Bill's wife Mimi died of cancer in April of this year. BILL, Elissa (6) and John (3) are left to carry on. BILL now faces a more difficult balancing act between career and personal or family life with, as he says, "brutal (at times) self honesty and some means of determining acceptable levels vs optimal levels of commitment to family, job & self." BILL's interest in skiing took him into Malcolm Associates, a company involved in the planning, development and financing of winter resorts (ski areas). Most influential events in BILL's life have, on the professional side, been his return to Tuck ('76), which opened many doors and gave him the tools to succeed. On the personal side, his marriage and the birth and childhood of BILL and Mimi's children. Please keep BILL in your thoughts as he goes through this change in his life.

GARY MILLER moved from Sociology (good at cocktail parties) at Dartmouth into the ministry. After getting his M. Div. at Yale and his D.Min. at Princeton Theological Seminary, GARY has moved to Easton, PA (Box 4039 College Station 18042) where he is the college chaplain at Lafayette College. Coming to the ministry by design, GARY ended up at Lafayette by a combination of happenstance, the old boy network (in the ministry?) and luck. GARY and wife Marilyn (who completed her doctorate in Education concurrently with GARY's efforts) have three children: Jon (12, the athlete), Cynthia (11, intellectual and athlete) and Amy 98, beauty queen)...that, I suppose, wraps up the issues of "works" and humility in one neat knot...

GARY has no desire to move from Easton...enjoys family time, campus hub-bub, helping students grow, problem solving and the new technology (computers and word processors). Increasingly, awareness of the nuclear threat has become an influential issue in GARY's life. He finds hope in working towards public enlightenment on the issue and clarifying the theology of hope...GARY plays a lot of tennis to promote the myth of immortality (same reason I've started jogging again...)

From the heartland of America comes word from RICHARD BRIGDEN. Living in Westlake OH (28355 Farr's Garden Path 44145), DICK is a partner in the municipal finance department of McDonald and Company (no, not Chicken McNuggets...). DICK got his M.B.A. from Ohio State, stopping 12 hours short of a doctorate. He started paying his way with the Pittsburgh National Bank as tax exempt portfolio manager, moved on to BancOhio in Columbus to run the Asset/Liability Management Division, finally landing at McDonald & Co. in 1979...the company just went on the NYSE in the summer. None of this sounds as challenging as DICK's first "real" job as House Manager at Alpha Delta Phi...

DICK and wife Betsy have two daughters, Elizabeth (14) and Kristin (12). He writes that the family had a difficult time adjusting to the increased travel in his current job (about 40%)...which doesn't sound like as much an adjustment as getting used to DICK's work week of 12 hour days, 7 day weeks...I'd like to meet Betsy, perhaps we could have her "sainted"...The most influential event in DICK's life was his marriage and the birth of his first daughter which led to the realization that the world was not self-centered...(but those 12 hour days, DICK...)

Further out there in the heartland, TIM URBAN writes in. TIM is no longer the "rugger" he used to be..."it took 3 days to recover from a 2 mile run & three weeks from an "alumni" rugby game...I'm an old man." Talk about confronting limitations...TIM and Toni live in Des Moines IA (214 Foster Drive 50312), with their children Andy (11)...Heather (13) and Jonathan (4 months...whoops?). TIM is a real estate developer with Urban Development Corporation (that's Urban as in TIM URBAN). After getting a Master's in Regional Planning at Chapel Hill, TIM went

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from regional planner to planning director to planning consultant to developer. TIM likes the challenge and independence of business, but hopes to "stay small...develop first class projects and keep learning new business skills...with maybe a shot at politics some day..."Working 60 to 80 hours a week is demanding, and, with the kids still in their preteens and the new son, TIM is getting off his part-time position as city councilman, a post he has held for 10 years.

Hard work and plenty of travel seem to have given TIM some perspective on things..."balancing my life style with Toni and my children is most important for me..."friendship force trips to England, Korea and Russia with visitors from Ireland and Germany have closed the world for me... previous trips to Africa, Mexico and the Middle East have convinced me that we must not gravitate to cold war, East/West confrontation... world affairs are much too complex for this."

Another classmate interested in world affairs...geopolitics, etc., is ROBERT HILL, Director of Market Analysis for Gulf Oil in Houston. BOB got his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton in Demography and Middle Eastern Studies. He did research for the Ph.D. in Iran from 1969 to '72, under an SSRC-ACLS fellowship, then worked with the UN in Iran and the US State Department in Afghanistan from 1972 to 1975. Finally, before coming to Gulf in 1976, he was with the Middle East analysis unit of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. BOB's department at Gulf is responsible for monitoring wars, coups, oil disasters, changes in government, sabotage, new oil finds and the effects of all these things on the future oil prices for Gulf's traders (future here = one month...). He spends a lot of time on the Middle East, Nigeria, North Sea, North Africa, Mexico and Venezuela, less time on domestic production because it is a constant secure supply source (did you ever think how easy the Aleyska pipeline would be to sabotage, BOB?). BOB helped Gulf Oil become the leading US purchaser of oil from Iran under Khoumeini ...until the hostages were taken... BOB's version of the "good life" is time with wife, Gerarda, from Holland. They live in Houston TX (5711 Willow Walk Lane 77069) with two boys, ages 9 & 11. To fight the "fullness" of middle age (not yet, BOB) he runs 3 miles, 3X per week.

A couple of short notes are in from the west coast from SKIP BATTLE, STEVEN GIVANT and, via TOM STEINMETZ, about HARRY GREENBURG (I say short notes because, as you know, the written word is in much disfavor out here in Califor.ia...if it can't be communicated verbally over a glass of Chablis in a hot tub...

SKIP first: He and wife Betty are raising their young brood in Berkeley (9 Ajax Place 94708), where SKIP has, as of July, been made managing partner of the Oakland office of Arthur Anderson & Co (the Stanford MBA paid off!). Betty has opened a store, "A Child's Place" in Berkeley with toys and clothes for infants and toddlers (including, presumptively, Daniel, 5 and Emily, 1). And I thought all you could do was declare the kids as deductions...clever ploy, SKIP.

STEVE GIVANT is teaching near SKIP at Mills College in Oakland, CA (P.O. Box 9084, Mills College 94613). He earned his PhD in mathematics from UC Berkeley in 1975. STEVE is teaching mathematics at Mills (are you listening, all you bachelor holdouts???) , doing mathematical research, partly with Alfred Tarski, the mathematical logician and in the summer acting as a guide with Whitewater Voyages on whitewater rafting trips in California. STEVE didn't mention how he is balancing career with personal or family life... but then...

TOM STEINMETZ is one of those all-important fund raisers...keeping the Big Green on top and, hopefully, keeping some of you awake at night wondering where you're going to get the money to pay the pledge you made. TOM reports that HARRY GREENBERG has just accepted an associate professorship at the Stanford Medical School. He is leaving the National Institute of Health, where he has been on the staff for the past seven years. That's all TOM got...hopefully, we'll hear more about what HARRY is up to when he relocates...that is, if he doesn't want a call from

TOM at 7:30AM eastern time...

JIM YARMON has written in from Anchorage, Alaska (3310 Orbit Drive 99503), where he has moved to watch over domestic crude oil supplies used to keep me on the Los Angeles freeways...After six years in Toronto, time at Tuck and a degree from Columbia Law School, JIM finally has decided to test his marriage by transplanting Nadine and all their belongings to a climate with winters worse than Hanover's. All JIM's belongings include an obscenely old armchair I gave (or was it sold?) him when we both were at Columbia in '68. I shoulda gotta lease... JIM has started up Yarmon Investments Inc., a real estate investment and development firm in Anchorage. I admire that frontier entrepreneurial spirit...with the confiscatory tax rates on oil and mineral removal from Alaska, it's a wonder anyone but the state government has any investment money at all! I,

JOE MICHALSKI wrote me a letter recently from a warmer part of the planet, New Orleans (VA Medical Center Dept of Medicine, 1542 Tulane Avenue, 70112), where he is an Associate Professor and director of the rheumatology research program at LSU Medical School. After D, JOE went to U of Maryland to medical school; he completed his internship and residency training at the University of California/San Francisco, gravitating toward adult internal medicine. After his fellowship and 3 1/2 years of research training, JOE took a position as the Chief of the Rheumatology Section of the Long Beach VA Hospital...and a position as Assistant Professor at UC Irvine. In '82, JOE left for his present position. In the letter, JOE indicates that he is trying to "maintain a career environment with maximal opportunity for research and minimal administrative or clinical responsibilities (good luck, fella...)." JOE says he spends the bulk of his time wheeling and dealing in collaborative projects and hustling for grant money...his key objective in all this is to develop the reputation and experience that will make it possible to maintain the research effort with less hustling (sort of like "hardening" the soft dollars...). JOE's significant other, Candy McCombs (Ph.D., Berkeley), is also his major research collaborator and partner in several real estate endeavors as well as a sheep and donkey ranch (presumptively the Dartmouth isolation experience coming out?). I quote the rest of JOE's letter forthwith, "...a major problem is time; there simply isn't enough to do all things I'd like to do (and when I had time, then the problem was money). I've given up a few things that seemed optional like TV, reading novels and poker. Although I've always been somewhat skeptical (or even antagonistic) toward hard physical exertion, a growing fear of obesity and death from a heart attack compelled me to try running. I have been amazed by the sports effect on me. I have much more energy for dealing with the daily problems and this seems to stretch out time. In addition, I am much less aware of a sense of impending deterioration and mortality (it is there, JOE). In fact, as George Sheenan suggests I might in one of his books, I am actually looking forward to reaching 40 and competing as a master in races instead of the incredibly competitive 30-39 group with all those damn kids down at the lower end."

STEVE ABRAM wrote a note asking for a stamp for the envelope I sent with the last newsletter (you cheapskate...steam one off the next life insurance solicitation you get...) While it is a long story, I haven't seen ABES in about two years, when I puzzled the other doctor he was bunking with at a LA medical conference with a 6:00AM obscene wake-up call. STEVE & Pam live in Milwaukee (6831 North Glen Shore Dr, 53209). ABES recently was named Vice Chairman of the Anesthesia Department (Medical College of Wisconsin), president of the Midwest Pain Society, on the editorial board of 2 journals (Regional Anesthesia, Current Concepts in Pain (?))and, senior examiner for the American Board of Anesthesiology. I have word that STEVE will be at the Harvard game, lecturing to the SOMF organization on current theories in hangover treatment... The ABRAM collection (Daniel and Eden, 13 & 11, notwithstanding) continues to grow, with four hounds now protecting the palatial family grounds. Pam, you see, is a volunteer at the Humane Society (an avocation she first undertook by marrying STEVE...)

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A couple of short notes on the international front, one on TOM BEHLING, who returned from Geneva in June, where he was advising U.S. negotiators at the S.T.A.R.T. talks. No direct news from TOM, but recent events certainly suggest the need for international dialogue. Good Luck, TOM!

If you saw the August 13, 1983 edition of the New York Times, you couldn't miss the article about ALLAN RYAN, special assistant to the Attorney General, and his recommendations on the United States' responsibility in delaying due process in the shielding of Nazi war criminal, Klaus Barbie.

#### FROM HANOVER

#### \*SO YOU DIDN'T LIKE YOUR ROOMMATE AT TOPLIFF?

The first dean for residential life has been named to supervise implementation of the residential cluster plan. J. Cristia Leshner, dean of students at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, VA, will become the first dean of residential life at Dartmouth. Leshner will direct the newly-created Office of Residential Life, which will incorporate the college's housing office as well as assume responsibility for dorm programs.

Among Leshner's priorities will be the implementation of the "residential cluster" proposals recently approved by the Board of Trustees.

#### \*THE ALUMNI FUND

Reported elsewhere, the Dartmouth Alumni Fund finished at a stunning \$9,372,000 raised and 67% alumni participation. As my ten year would say, "totally awesome..."

The Class of 1966 achieved its dollar goal of \$75,000, hit \$76,303, actually, but did less well in participation, with 58.2%. 66's currently rank at the bottom of the participation index for Group VII (that's '61-'66). C'MON, GUYS!

#### \*NEXT EDITION

News from the following classmates (along with any of the rest who sent me a note, questionnaire from the last letter, questionnaire from this letter, birthday card (Oct 10th, but not 40 yet!) or nude postcard, as ROB CLEARY does every quarter or so):

MICHAEL BROMLEY  
STEVE COLES  
LARRY GEIGER  
TOM LIPS  
JAMES MOORE  
TOM STEINMETZ  
DAN WUENSCH

ROBIN CARPENTER  
PAUL DARLING  
WAYNE HILL  
ED LONG  
ROBERT MORGAN  
JAMIE STEWART  
STEVE ZELLER

HENRY CLAPPER  
PETE DORSEN  
GUS KING  
BRUCE MCKISSOCK  
LOUIS NOVAK  
RICH TUFARO  
KEN ZUHR

#### \*NEW CLASS OFFICERS

Haven't you seen enough of this lot? Of course you have!!! Well get off your duff and suggest some new blood to take the Class of 1966 through the next few years (and through the 20th Reunion). WE NEED YOUR INPUT. Please help us by filling out the survey on the other side of this page.

#### \*WHAT NOW?

**Action Steps:** 1) Fill out the survey; 2) Send it in (remember the stamp...); 3) Find your football ticket application forms; 4) Send for class section seats at the Harvard game; 5) Come to the game.

Magoo and I will see you there!



HERE'S MY RESPONSE

Classmates I think would make a good slate of officers for the future are (you may include yourself):

<u>NAME</u>	<u>CLASS OFFICE (may be left blank)</u>
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Please take time to fill out the following few questions so that we have news of you to share with your old friends and classmates.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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Forgetting titles, what do you actually do? What challenges do you now find most significant?

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Have you confronted, or are you right now confronting, your limitations? What are they? What are you going to do about them?

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Tell us of a relationship that you formed at Dartmouth that persists today. What are the ingredients that make it last?

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If you could do anything that you wanted to do for the next six months, what would it be?

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Tell us about a classmate who's name hasn't been mentioned ever in the Alumni Magazine or the Class Newsletter:

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