

# Along Route '66



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Dear '66:

It's been quite some time since our last class newsletter. It seems that someone absconded with our newsletter editor Charlie Wilmot. Editors of this publication have traditionally been disappearance prone, Chaz Wilmot having taken over only a short while ago for the still-missing Steve Sloca. For the moment, the undersigned has been dragooned into service by Roger Klein, et al, and will serve until I, too, am plucked from friends and family by an unseen adversary. (Seriously, if anyone is in touch with either of my predecessors, please advise me of their whereabouts).

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION!!!! I thought that would catch your eye. Actually, preparations for our fifth reunion are about to begin. Contrary to rather widespread rumors, our fifth will take place in June, 1972, rather than 1971. The College has some sort of method of staggering the scheduling of reunions with a certain mathematical precision that eludes me; in any case, our reunion will take place in about fifteen months and planning must begin. Our first requirement is a Reunion Chairman, who will be in charge of general coordination of activities and making of necessary arrangements. I have been informed that the reunion chairman ought to be someone living in the East, so that the Alumni Office can aid him in his preparations. This position should be filled immediately; interested parties should contact Rog Klein, 15 Charles Street, New York, N. Y. 10014; phone number is 212 691-2168.

Enclosed are information cards. These have been sent out before; some come back, but many probably end up in the garbage can. Please take a few minutes this time to fill your card out and return it to me. Lying is now permitted. Thus, if your car broke down on the way home after graduation in June '66 and you've been sitting on the side of Route 5 ever since, feel free to compose an elaborate tale of conquest and adventure. On the other hand, there are probably many of us who have chosen not to reply to previous requests for information out of modesty. You may now tone down the magnitude of your achievements so as not to sound boastful. Cards should be returned to: David Dubrow, 219 Holland Road, South Orange, N. J. 07079.

Some information has already been forwarded. Two '66s, Dick Saylor and Al Ryan, are presently serving as law clerks for Associate Justice Byron White of the United States Supreme Court. John Rollins has left a job with the Public Health Service to join a computer software company, of which he is now the President and a major stockholder. The company is called Az-Tech and specializes in work for foundations and national associations headquartered in Washington, D. C. Herb Brown is in his fourth year at Harvard Med School and is in the process of checking out possible places to intern, as is Bill Wilkoff.

More news of '66 lawyers: Doug Scarff is working for Sherman & Sterling in New York, while John Oberdorfer is in Cleveland with an O.E.O. Legal Aid program. Graham Bell is teaching contracts and tax law at Catholic University in Washington. Graham spent Christmas vacation visiting with his brother in India. Jeff Rodgers, having finished his tour with the Navy, is

now adjusting to being a student once again. Jeff is a first year student at Yale Law School, (and is rumored to be sporting a rather elegant beard).

Also in Washington, D. C. are Dick Blacklow, who is working with Koba Enterprises, a black-owned management consulting firm (and who has been seen at some Dartmouth football games with blond wife Julie); Tom Lips (and wife Marga). Tom is working as a systems analyst for the Army.

Presently in London is Buck Shinkman, who is advertising manager of a chemical trade journal. Chuck Benson got out of the Army recently and married a girl from Chile whom he'd met while a Peace Corps volunteer there in '66-'68. Chuck and wife have returned to Ithaca, where Chuck is attending Cornell Business School. Mike Nadel, our class treasurer, is a first lieutenant in the Army, and is serving in Manhattan (Kansas) as a legal advisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sanger are living in Rockville, Maryland; Chris works for a Washington, D. C. law firm. Dave Godine has converted a barn on the last remaining farm in Brookline, Mass. into an elaborate printing and publishing house. Dave employs twelve people and is turning out very fine work, which has attracted quite a bit of favorable attention in the publishing trade.

Pieter Van Den Steenhoven has finished flying jet aircraft for the Navy and has moved back to California. Pete is preparing to take over his dad's business of importing Dutch Tulip bulbs. Pete has a Master's degree in Urban Affairs from Berkeley, and intends to do some work for an urban consulting firm in his spare time. We still have a few '66s in Hanover, among them Jeff and Leslie Wheeler. Jeff is putting the finishing touches on his Doctoral Thesis for Columbia's program in Latin American Politics, after spending last year in Argentina doing research. Once a week Jeff drags himself out of Baker Library (Oh for a nap in the Tower Room) and drives to Franconia College, where he teaches Spanish. Franconia's President is 21 years old, so Jeff is probably the most venerable member of the faculty.

Two '66 bachelors living together in New York are Julian Ferris and Jeff Futter. Julian is in the corporate planning department of Chemical Bank; Jeff is with the legal office of the Long Island Lighting Company. Also living in New York are Harry Greenberg and wife Diane. Harry is presently an intern at Bellevue Hospital and intends to be with the National Institute of Health next year. Jerry Paul has retired from teaching in the New York Public Schools and is about to join the New York law firm of Botein, Hays, Sklar and Herzburg.

Among many '66s living in Boston are Dave Slaney and Max Stern. Dave has returned from England, where he studied at London School of Economics, with wife Karen and daughter Joanna; Dave is presently doing some editing work (after having served an apprenticeship in a frisbee factory). Max served as law clerk to Judge Simon Sobeloff of the United States Court of Appeals, and is presently working on a jail reform project in Massachusetts.

There are probably several hundred '66 children. One of the more recent is Amy Lee Cohen, daughter of Ben and Joan Cohen. Ben and this writer are both presently serving as Assistant Prosecutors of Essex County, New Jersey.

Before closing, I repeat my request for information. We would like to make this newsletter a more frequent publication. Please feel free to write me and let me know some of your feelings about what's going on in Hanover, as well as the world in general. I would like to make this letter a forum for '66 opinion, rather than just a social gazette.

Yours truly,

David N. Dubrow

P.S. You probably noticed that this was one of those rare messages from Dartmouth which did not mention money. Wait 'til you see the next issue.

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