

# The MUSE

Mu Chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity at Cornell University

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## Sigma Pi Plans Roast For Chef Dolly

In order to honor Dolly, our long-time cook, we are planning an Adolphus Cunningham Hailstork, III, 25th anniversary retirement/pension fund roast. The roast's primary goals are to make one final push toward increasing Dolly's pension fund and to show our long-time friend how much we care for him. Tentatively, the roast will be held in New York City during the spring semester. It will be a \$50-a-plate dinner, and the proceeds will go into Dolly's already existing retirement fund.

Dolly and a group of undergraduates will make the trip to New York for this special occasion, and we hope to see many of you there. If you are interested in roasting your old friend, Dolly, please write me, Cliff Simon, Alumni Secretary, 730 University Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850.

In addition to the roast, we will be setting up a special account for donations to Dolly's retirement fund. If you cannot attend the roast, a donation would be greatly appreciated.



## Undergraduates Seek Sponsors For Scholarship Programs

Due to the ever increasing costs of tuition and the effects of President Reagan's financial aid cuts to students, the cost of attending Cornell right now is higher than ever. In an attempt to lessen the burden of these costs, we at Sigma Pi are interested in setting up scholarship programs for deserving brothers in the Mu Chapter.

We already have the D. Morgan Brown Award, which is presented to a senior each year. This award was established by Sarah T. Brown in memory of her husband, D. Morgan Brown '25. The winner of this award is chosen by the active brothers on the basis of financial need and outstanding service to Mu Chapter.

If you are interested in setting up a scholarship fund, please contact Cliff Simon at the house. The money will be placed in an endowment and the annual interest will provide the scholarship each year. The scholarship will be awarded on whatever criteria you designate. Thank you.

## Sage Solicits Alumni Support To Continue Renovation

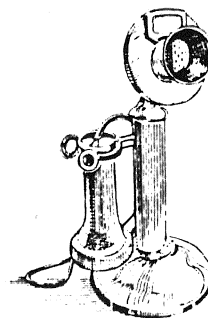
As summer neared its end, brothers began returning to Ithaca for another school year. Because we closed the house for the summer, it was in much better shape than it would have been if we had rented out rooms during the summer. Many of the neophytes have improved their rooms by adding lofts and painting the walls. The first cleanup was a huge success, and we intend to concentrate on repairs during the beginning of the semester.

The outlook for the year is very optimistic, as new policies implemented last spring concerning bill collection have taken effect. As it stands now, almost all of our current receivables have been collected, and our major task will be staying within the limits of the budget.

Within the past year, we have made great progress in a loan from National that will help us make badly needed repairs to the house. Treasurer Joe Slesar '86 has made great efforts in the past six months to work up a comprehensive budget and to prepare for the National loan. Repairs will probably begin during the school year and climax next summer. For this reason, any added donations from you this year can be put towards these major renovations, which will make the Pi house a better place for the actives to live, to attract rushees, and for you to visit.

I hope you come up for Homecoming so that you can see how we are operating, visit with old classmates, and have a good weekend of fun at the house.

Fraternally yours,  
Bruce Vanicek '86  
Sage



### **ATTENTION!**

*We have a new telephone number at the Sigma Pi house. Our new number is 607/272-8767. Now that you know the number, let's hear from you!*

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Sigma Pi Plans Social Events

I hope this issue of The Muse finds you all well. Here at the Pi house, things are shaping up just fine. The new fall social calendar is out, and, judging from our lineup of events, it looks like we'll all be having a great time. Besides the old standby—Fun in the Sun—this semester features yet another return of Hurlo Thrumbo on September 14. We're also gearing up for our second annual Fort Lauderdale "button" party on October 12, complete with best legs, coed banana eating, and various other contests. Also on the schedule is the Halloween party, functions at the Haunt and at the Rongovian Embassy, and the infamous "bung-hole" party. We'll also make an attempt to be smooth with the women at the Homecoming and Christmas formals on October 26 and December 7, respectively.

Right now my two biggest concerns (besides the actual social planning) are the New York state drinking age, which changes from 19 to 21 on December 1, and working with Rush Chairman Chris Selland '86 in planning the rush and social schedules to improve our rush events. For now, combating the drinking age problem requires vigilance on our part with respect to checking IDs and serving beer. The real problem will arise in scheduling events next semester, when approximately three-quarters of the university's students will be underage. Working with Chris, on the other hand, is much simpler. We'll just add a little bit of our social money and expertise to his rush planning to help make rush a great success.

The bar looks great. Rich Melby '88 is keeping the bar shining and the beer flowing. Spontaneous bar functions are happening all the time, and everyone in the house is psyched for a great semester. Any time you're in town, stop by for a beer and a good time.

Socially yours,
Tony Hanson '86
Social Chairman

Cleanup Keeps House Sparkling

As house manager, I am pleased to announce that the neophyte class has successfully moved into the house. The rooms were stripped and cleaned, and many of them were also painted. Because the house was closed for the summer, moving into the house was much easier than in years past. A major house cleanup was held on Sunday, September 1. Most of the brothers pitched in by washing and waxing all of the floors, as well as scrubbing the bathrooms, the kitchen, and the bar area. We even cleaned out the exec. room!

Although the house looks good, we still have many problems which need professional attention. These problems include our plumbing, the ceiling in the west lounge, the bar sink, and others. We hope that the National loan will help us alleviate the problems. We are all eager to see the Pi house look and function at its best, and we are committed to that goal.

Fraternally yours,
Marc Wood '88
House Manager

Kitchen News: New Policies
And Dolly's 25th

The kitchen looks terrific this year, primarily because of a successful spring cleanup and because it was locked up all summer. Facing an inevitable kitchen inspection by the Board of Health, we have been keeping the kitchen as clean as possible.

Dolly is looking and feeling great. Of course, if you ask him, he will tell you otherwise. In honor of his recent birthday, we gave him the customary bottle of Canadian Club and box of cigars. We also presented him with a gift certificate for the pro shop at Ides Lanes, which the Doll will use to purchase a new bowling ball. After a toast with the "C.C.," a group of brothers took Dolly to Helen Newman Lanes for an evening of bowling. Fun was had by all.

This year's Homecoming will mark a huge milestone in Dolly's career here at Sigma Pi: It will be his 25th year with us. Homecoming should be very special this year, and I know that Dolly and I will be especially pleased to see as many alumni back as possible. Start making your plans now.

This year we instituted some new changes in kitchen policy. Every brother was required to sign a board contract. In-house brothers are required to eat five dinners a week, while the rest must eat a minimum of three per week. These contracts required payment in August, which provided the kitchen with a concrete budget. This greatly facilitates planning for weekly meals and cuts down on waste. The net result is that the kitchen is more efficient and Dolly's job is made easier.

Finally, plans are in the works for the addition of a microwave oven and small refrigerator to accommodate those of us who eat late meals and to better comply with health regulations. Thus, the Pi house enters the nuclear era.

Stewardly yours,
Brendan Murphy '86



Introducing Sigma Pi's New Brothers

- Dean Asofsky '88... Arts and Sciences
Matt Bromberg '88... Arts and Sciences
Mike Carner '88... Arts and Sciences
Steve Chanfrau '88... Engineering
Dave Cooperstein '88... Human Ecology
Tim Donahue '87... Engineering
Hal Feldman '88... Human Ecology
Dan Gerson '88... Arts and Sciences
Jeffrey Greenberg '88... Engineering
Pete Locke '88... Agriculture and Life Sciences
Mike Madoff '88... Agriculture and Life Sciences
Steve Mason '88... Engineering
Rich Melby '88 (Tech Social)... Agriculture and Life Sciences
Mike Najjar '88... Arts and Sciences
Bob Pearl '88 (Herald)... Engineering
Dave Perlick '88... Human Ecology
Aaron Pollock '88... Arts and Sciences
Alan Riffkin '88... Agriculture and Life Sciences
Stu Strumwasser '88... Engineering
Mike Weissman '88 (Secretary)... Engineering
Len Wolin '88 (Assistant Steward)... Hotel
Marc Wood '88 (House Manager)... Engineering

## Undergraduates Prepare For Homecoming 1985

Now that the summer is over and the fall semester has begun, the Pi house is back in action, planning and participating in a variety of activities. Among these activities is Homecoming Weekend. The weekend will begin on Friday evening, October 26, with the traditional registration and coffeehouse featuring live entertainment, hot drinks, old friends, and lots of stories to exchange. In order to cover costs for the weekend, a registration fee of \$25 per person will be charged. The coffeehouse will begin at 7:00 p.m. and continue throughout the night so that all of the returning alumni can be welcomed back to Sigma Pi.

In a departure from previous years, Saturday morning will begin with the house meeting, traditionally scheduled on Sunday. This earlier time will enable us to keep Sunday free for you to travel, as well as to hear your feedback on what we discuss in the meeting.

Following the meeting will be Dolly's unsurpassed deli spread, and then we're off to the Cornell-Dartmouth Homecoming football game. Perhaps the "Drive for Five" (500 victories for Cornell) will still be going. We all may witness Cornell football history.

After the game there will be time to relax before the 1985 Homecoming formal. This year marks Dolly's 25th Homecoming, and he will be our guest of honor at this festive meal. He won't be in the kitchen, but at the Sage's table, dining with the rest of us. Following the meal, we will open Sigma Pi's casino and bar and try our luck at roulette and blackjack. The weekend will close with the traditional Sunday brunch à la Chef Dolly.

I hope many of you will be able to attend this special Home-

coming and continue to add to the number of alumni visits we've already had this year. After only one week of classes, Mike Vernick, Steve Decker, Stephan Nachuck, Bill Schiff, and Kevin Morris have all paid the Pi house and their old friends a visit. We hope to see many more of you as the semester progresses.

I have three goals as alumni secretary this semester. The first is to name a chapter director for the fraternity. We have considered many people, and we hope to have made our final decision by Homecoming. If you are at all interested in being our chapter director, please contact me at the house. Another goal is the expansion and updating of our address list. When you come for Homecoming, please bring us any current addresses of other alumni to facilitate this difficult task. My final goal is to clear up alumni accounts receivable. Those alumni who still owe the house money will be contacted. We hope to be able to clear up these accounts and put the Pi house in a strong financial position.

There is much going on at Sigma Pi that we're very excited about. Our loan, the neophyte class, new house policies, and Dolly's 25th anniversary are just a few. We can learn from Sigma Pi's past, and our alumni are the best teachers. Please come back to see what we are doing. Homecoming—October 25, 26, and 27—is the perfect opportunity.

See you then,  
Cliff Simon '86  
Alumni Secretary

## Treasurer Reports On New Billing And The National Loan

The fall semester promises to be one of the best in a long time. The financial situation of the house is sound, and long-range plans are being developed.

With the start of school this year, a new billing system came into effect. The new system requires brothers to pay for their entire fixed charges at the beginning of the semester. I'm happy to report that the system has worked well and will allow us to have a great semester without the cash flow problems that have plagued the Pi house in the past.

In the long-range picture, a capital improvements financing package is currently being discussed with the alumni board and National. At this time, it looks as though we will take out a large mortgage to renovate the house this year. The loan will be used to renovate and repair the physical structure, including roofing, plumbing, and heating. Dealings with the alumni board and National have been coordinated by the undergraduates here on the hill, and we hope our commitment to the Pi house has become apparent. In the same vein, we hope that you, the graduates, will continue to support the house.

Joseph D. Slesar '86  
Treasurer



Write and tell us where  
you've been lately!  
Our address is on page two.

## Prediction For Fall '85 Rush: "An Enormous Success"

This year's rush will most definitely be an enormous success. Past and present members of the Pi house rush staff have been working closely with the Interfraternity Council to ensure a full and lively schedule of events.

Pi men have been meeting potential rushees on many fronts, and the brotherhood is as active in campus organizations as at any time in recent history. The presence of eight legacies in the freshman class should also help rush considerably.

The improvements in the house's finances have allowed me and my staff greater freedom to plan what we believe will be the best rush schedule ever. Overall, we believe our goal of accepting 30 or more neophytes to be well within reach.

Chris Selland  
Rush Chairman

## Sigma Pi Brother Jonathan Marx '85 Killed In Skiing Accident

Jonathan Marx '85, a recently graduated Sigma Pi, was killed in a skiing accident in Zermatt, Switzerland, during the summer. Jon was traveling in Europe with his brother and two friends before he was scheduled to begin work on August 15 at Teradyne Inc. in Boston.

Jon, an avid skier, accidentally went off the side of the mountain and fell to his death. Extensive rescue operations followed, but were to no avail. A number of brothers attended Jon's funeral. He was a kind and bright man whom we will all surely miss.

## House Readies For 1985-'86 All-Sports Competition

The intramural fraternity All-Sports competition is about to begin for the 1985-'86 season. After finishing second in All-Sports in 1983-'84 and with a less impressive showing last year, Sigma Pi plans to bounce back this year in an attempt to win the All-Sports Trophy.

We had a very successful rush last year in that we acquired more good athletes in the house. Consequently, the neophyte class should play a strong role in our efforts. Combine the neophytes with an experienced, athletic senior class and the rest of the brotherhood, and Sigma Pi can compete with any house on campus. No doubt our most avid fans are still the keg and the cash bar, but with some other support and the athletic ability that we have, I hope to see a Sigma Pi All-Sports Trophy before I graduate in June.

Howie Epstein  
Sports Chairman

## We Receive News From Alumni

MORTON P. WOODWARD '20 has been enjoying retirement for 20 years. He and his wife travel often and spend their winters in Sanibel Island, Florida, and their summers on their island in Georgian Bay, Canada. Last fall they went on a safari to Zambia and Kenya with a group from the Cincinnati Zoo. When they stop to rest, the Woodwards reside at 55 E. Fountain Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45246.

After he retired as president and chief executive officer from the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, DUDLEY F. PHELPS '26 continued as a director of the corporation, as well as a director of several other organizations. He also continued his professional and consulting activities, "albeit on a diminishing scale." We are sorry to report that Dudley lost his "dear wife, Margie," and is "now carrying on with things we used to do together." When he wrote to us in April, however, he was looking forward to an Easter visit with his son's family, including six grandchildren. Send your news to Dud at 2 Fenimore Rd., Port Washington, NY 11050.

Fruit farmer FRANK G. FREER '62 and wife Barb have two children and an occupation that keeps them "fairly close to home." They do, however, spend some time at their camp in Penn Yan, New York. Because he would enjoy hearing from his old classmates and brothers, send your news to Frank at 7161 East Bay Rd., Wolcott, NY 14590.

An attorney for Pelavin, Norberg, Harlick & Beck, BRYANT L. YOUNG '70 returned to San Francisco and the practice of law after four years in Washington, DC. He married Elizabeth Mac-Millan in 1983 and became a father (to daughter Kendra) the following year. The Young family now resides at 5 Sausalito Blvd., No. 2, Sausalito, CA 94965.

WINTHROP B. CODY '56 is president of Pratt & Whitney division of Colt Industries and receives mail at 10 Cedar Glen, West Simsbury, CT 06092.

Writes KENDALL S. JONES '76, "I'm in Phoenix for two or three years to explore the great Southwest and am occasionally working." His address there is 4409 E. Hubbell St., #77, Phoenix, AZ 85008 (phone: 602/275-0609).

## Sigma Pi Brothers Active Around Campus

### Sports

150s Football .....	Bruce Vanicek '86
	Aaron Pollock '88
Ski Team .....	David Perlick '88
Varsity Crew .....	Michael Najjar '88
Varsity Squash.....	Alan Riffkin '88
Varsity Water Polo .....	Lloyd Robinson '87
	Mike Madoff '88
Rugby Team .....	Paul Wagner '86
	Steve Chanfrau '88
Lacrosse .....	Peter Locke '88
Wrestling .....	Ken Abbott '87
Ski Club .....	Jay Littman '87
Soccer .....	Matt Bromberg '88

### Activities

Cornell Ambassadors .....	Scott Bronstein '86
	Cliff Simon '86
Divestment .....	Jeffrey Melnick '86
	Gary Wilder '86
	Michael Carner '88
Hotel Ezra Cornell .....	Len Wolin '88
IFC Social Chairman .....	Howie Epstein '86
International Relations Club .....	Michael Carner '88
Intramural Supervisor .....	Lloyd Robinson '87
Noyes Center Supervisor .....	Tim Donahue '87
Noyes Center Support Staff .....	Dave Cooperstein '88
Sports Information .....	Brendan Murphy '86
SMC Board .....	Cliff Simon '86
Tau Pi Sigma .....	Tim Hartman '86
American Society of Engineers .....	Tim Hartman '86
Big Red Band .....	Jeff Greenberg '88

"I reach 80 this year!" writes ARTHUR L. NASH '27. Although he is retired from his career, Art is far from retired from activity. He golfs (with a handicap of 17); is a volunteer guide at the Brandywine River Museum, as well as a volunteer at the Paoli Memorial Hospital; serves as treasurer of the Cornell class of '27; and is one of 250 American members of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club in St. Andrews, Scotland. In his "spare time," Art enjoys sketching and painting in several media: "You name it." He also "touches base" with JIM ARNOLD '27 and DICK MOLLENBERG '27 regularly. To "touch base" with a busy Art, write to 235 Chatham Way, West Chester, PA 19380.

"Still and forever in the family restaurant business," JAMES M. HORN '79 and wife Robin are the parents of Jimmy, Jr., born in the fall of 1984. Jim hears often from BRIAN FINNERAN '81, TIM HAWES '82, and BRIAN FITZGERALD '82, who "like to come out (from New York City) for free meals." Jim and his family reside at 293 Parsonage Hill Rd., Short Hills, NJ 07078.

FREDERICK J. BASSETTE '76 is a project manager for Eastman Kodak and receives mail at 181 Monroe St., Honeoye Falls, NY 14472.

A job change within his company, Wang Labs, is the news from LAWRENCE D. LENNAN '79, a software engineer who is now a hardware engineer. Larry's address is 20 Thornton Rd., Londonderry, NH 03053.

## From Here And There Our Alumni Send Us Their News

Although he is now a graduate student in geography at Columbia University, MICHAEL A. SHEINKMAN '80 spent a year in Thailand, where he worked with Cambodian refugees. During that time he "traveled a bit" overseas; his stops included Thailand, Burma, India, China (the Great Wall and Peking), Hong Kong, Japan, Nepal (he "hiked around Annapurna and to the base camp of Mount Everest"), Egypt (the Pyramids and Aswan Dam), Tunisia, Israel, France, and Italy. Whew! Michael sends news of JOSEPH DERVAY '80: "Joe was planning to enter aviation school at Pensacola, Florida, in July." Write to Michael at 52 West 76th St., New York, NY 10023.

DAVID S. COLVILLE '84 works for IBM in Connecticut and reports the impending opening of a small bagel shop in Washington, DC, operated by JOHN WALSH '84 and MIKE LINOWES '84. For further news, write to David at 34 Ambler Lane, Wilton, CT 06897.

When he wrote to us in March, DENNIS P. McNAMARA '83 was "grinding away the first year of law school," and he was planning to work during the summer with a small firm in Austin, Texas. Dennis's roommate is TOM OWENS '83, who is an engineer for Motorola in Austin and enjoyed a recent trip to Ithaca. While Tom was gone, Dennis played in the Bay Rum Invitational Classic Golf Tournament in Tampa, Florida, and saw TIM HAWES '82, BRAD CROOKE '81, MIKE VERNICK '83, and JOE RUOCCO '81 "for the golfing end of the weekend"; and TED DRUK '84, FRANK SPOSATO '84, TIM HENN '83, and GARY DERCK '81 were present "for the rum and pineapple section of the weekend." Dennis continues, "The tour's next stop is at Cornell." He reports that Brad is working toward an MBA at Columbia University; JIM GARR '82 "loves Chicago"; TOM GARR '76 recently moved from Dallas to Chicago; Joe "takes care of little Nick Ruocco, born in September"; OWEN McCARRON '80 and wife Polly are soon-to-be parents; LUC CHABOT '80 moved from Houston to New Orleans to "look into the Mardi Gras"; DAVE KNAPP '83 was to visit Dennis and Tom (Owens); and ED FINNERTY '82 was to have moved to New York from Oregon. For further news of these alumni, write to Dennis and Tom at P.O. Box 4211, Austin, TX 78765.

"I have just finished my MBA at sunny UCLA," writes STEVEN M. ROSENZWEIG '79. "I am departing for the lovely Midwest in search of fame and fortune." "Rosy" is a banker for Continental Illinois in Chicago, and he reports that JACK WELCH '78 is alive and well and living in the same city. Jack is completing work on his Ph.D., and Steve writes, "Dr. Jack" doesn't sound quite right yet." He extends an "open invitation for Pi men to stop by and have a brew" at 2150 N. Lincoln Park West, Apt. 809, Chicago, IL 60614.

MICHAEL T. LEIGH '52 has given up the "commuting rat race to New York" and for three years has been with Hoffman Fuel, a home heating oil distributor owned by Chevron. Mike's children have furthered and still are furthering their educations: Chris has lived for four years in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, after graduating from the University of New Haven and will soon enter the University of Wyoming's law school; Andrew, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, is now head chef at Applause, a new restaurant in Stamford, Connecticut; and Kathy will soon enter Curry College in Milton, Massachusetts. Mike hears from ART JAGGARD '52 and PHILIPPE MOCQUARD '55 occasionally and reports good health and prosperous families for both. Send news to him at 12 Gardiner St., Darien, CT 06820.

Since moving to California in May 1984, GLENN A. MAZZA-MARO '77 is "having a great time living in California. I enjoy playing a lot of golf, flying around the state, and relaxing in the hot tub." He was also planning to get married over the summer. An account representative for Exxon Chemical, Glenn makes his new home at 506 Breck Court, Benicia, CA 94510.

Life has taken a few turns for DENNIS F. KIRBY '66. "After 17 years of farming in western New York," he writes, "I decided to do something else for a living—something that can support me in a manner I would like to become accustomed to." Consequently, he joined a life insurance and financial planning practice, Penn Mutual, and now works with a fellow Cornellian. Dennis is "very satisfied" with his new career and is enjoying life "tremendously." Part of Dennis's change in outlook, he reports, comes from a large weight loss—"about 100 pounds since my Sigma Pi days." Find out more about Dennis by writing to him at 3440 Densmore Rd., Albion, NY 14411.

"Just playing the game of life" is BRIAN R. FITZGERALD '82, a senior account manager for Exxon. Brian has two bits of news to send: JIM HORN '79 and wife Robin are the parents of James Horn, Jr., and "Fitz" has a new address at 67 East 11th St., Apt. 523, New York, NY 10003.

After completing his internship at Bethesda Naval Hospital, JOSEPH DERVAY '80 was planning to move to Pensacola, Florida, to begin flight school and aerospace medicine training as requirements to become a navy flight surgeon. Joe "recently teamed up with" MIKE SHEINKMAN '80 for a trip to New York City. ARON MINKEN '80, STEVE PIROZZI '80, and ANDY KANTOR '79 joined them. Joe advises brothers to get in touch with him via his parents at 204 Jay St., Johnson City, NY 13790.

Retiree LOUIS J. CONTI '41 resides at 648 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, IL 60004.

As chairman of the board of Mollenberg-Betz Machine Company, RICHARD H. MOLLENBERG '27 reports that, in its 75th year, his company's business is large refrigeration in the food and chemical fields, but it also installs skating rinks "like the one we installed at Cornell." Dick was a passenger on the *USS Independence* for a cruise through the Hawaiian Islands, and he also took a trip to Maine. Although he had a long talk with ART NASH '27 on the phone, Dick would like to hear from other alumni; his address is 41 Penhurst Park, Buffalo, NY 14222.

After his marriage to Felicity McNichol, CURTIS A. QUANTZ '79 was planning to travel in Europe with his new bride. The Quantzes were to reside in the San Francisco Bay area, where Felicity was to have started her medical residency. The latest address we have for Curt is 1035 N. Lawrence St., Philadelphia, PA 19123.

"Still retired and loving every minute of it" is WILLIAM A. BEDDOE '45. "Lefty" has no news from alumni, but you can reach him at 1109 Mint Springs Dr., Fairborn, OH 45324.

As general manager of Bennigan's restaurant, THEON C. SMITH '80 travels often in the Midwest and Colorado. "Still single with no plans for marriage," Theon has made several trips to Ithaca and keeps in touch with fellow brothers. "Some of them are still alive; a few are still single." Write to Theon at 3317 Clovertree Lane, Flint, MI 43504.

## Alumni News Continues

An associate editor of *EDN Magazine*, DAVID A. SMITH '82 keeps in touch with GERRY LEAPE '83 and DAVE HAGNER '82. He also reports a new address, and we hope he sends it to us soon.

KENNETH R. RAND, JR., '60 reports that his son, Ken, applied to Cornell and the two of them were "awaiting word." The elder Ken visited the Hill for his 25th reunion, where he met CHUCK HILL '59, KEN STEADMAN '59, and KIP ROGERS '59. In addition, Ken and wife Lois enjoyed the Cornell-Yale game last fall in New Haven, and several Sigma Pis were "along for the party," including NICK REITENBACH '56 and DICK BOERNER '60. A chief financial officer for the Heritage Ban Corporation, Ken resides at 9 Locust Dr., Bernardsville, NJ 07924.

When he wrote in March, CHRISTOPHER F. HOEBER '68 was awaiting the birth of his second child. (His first is seven years old.) An engineer for Ford Aerospace & Communications Corporation, Chris and family have been settled in the Bay area for 10 years. He reports that "if you're making an overseas call, you're probably speaking over a Ford satellite." He adds that Ford is involved in the space station project. Brothers that Chris keeps in touch with are RAY POTWORA '68, who lives near the Hoebers, JON HUMPHRY '68, who "keeps forming new engineering companies," and DENNIS VROOMAN '68. Address mail to the Hoebers at 24421 Summerhill Ave., Los Altos, CA 94022.

When he wrote to us earlier this year, JOSEPH W. CALBY '51 reported that he was planning a move to Charlotte, North Carolina, over the summer. We hope he sends his new address, but until he does, his last one was 67 High Point Rd., Westport, CT 06880.

A pathologist at DePaul Health Center in St. Louis, Missouri, JEFFREY L. CRAVER '75 and family moved into their first home at 401 Edgewood Dr., St. Louis, MO 63105. Jeff's wife, Anne, is a translator whose languages include French, Chinese, Spanish, Portuguese, and Arabic. "Our daughter, Mary Pat," writes Jeff, "is our great love. She is five years old now and bragging about her two-week break from school." When he wrote last spring, Jeff was looking forward to St. Louis Cardinals baseball games. "I think they'll be better than predictions," he writes, and we're sure that Jeff enjoyed the games this summer. Jeff also writes, "I ran into STEVE COLM '84 at my hospital one day. We were both surprised to find each other in St. Louis. He is in the early stages of a grueling oral surgery residency."

JOHN B. STETSON '75, project engineer for Turner Construction Company, receives mail at 293 Salem St., Andover, MA 01810.

The owner and president of Quicksilver Contracting, Inc., is MICHAEL H. QUAID '75, who asks alums to address his mail to P.O. Box 815, Burlington, VT 05402.

"Doing fine and feeling great," ALBERT L. BATCHELDER '36 has been married for 40 years and retired for 10. He received "two new hips in the medical profession's first shot at [him]." A retired Pan Am pilot, Albert writes that he "keeps taking advantage" of the Pan Am travel privileges, most recently for five weeks in England. In addition, Albert keeps in touch with several alumni, including DON COPE '35, "Rambling" JOHN HOUGH '37, "who still rambles the world on business and Olympics chasing," CHARLIE DAWSON '38, HANK SETZ '39, and FRAN FOWLER '36. Write to Albert at 1153 Pine Ave., San Jose, CA 95125-3457.

A labor attorney for Beatrice Company, Inc., THOMAS E. CAYTEN '64 writes, "After 41 years of bachelor life, I became engaged on January 17, 1985, and will be married in September to Stephanie Hoffman." Congratulations! Thomas is still active in rugby, as he continues to referee and serve as chairman of the Midwest Rugby Union's Referee Society. His address is 1628 N. Sedgwick, #2, Chicago, IL 60614.

"Still plugging away as vice president and director of Peter Kiewit Sons Company," writes JAMES H. KEENE '57, who is responsible for his company's industrial construction in the U.S. and Canada. Jim sees JOHN KREUTTNER '58 occasionally and had a great visit with KEN MEYER '60 in Cincinnati. The first of Jim's four children, James IV, is starting college this fall. "Despite my best sales effort, he selected Yale." Send your correspondence to Jim at 720 North 57th Ave., Omaha, NE 68132.

Reporting a new address is JOHN K. THORNE '62, who now receives mail at 19010 SW Gimley Court, Lake Oswego, OR 97034. John is the technical director of Precision Castparts Corporation.

Dairy farmer JOHN D. ROSS '83 married his long-time steady last year. He reports that STEVE KERN '83, CARLOS SANTIAGO '83, and DAVE COLVILLE '84 "all came up to celebrate." Congratulations to the Rosses should be sent to Box 323, Lowville, NY 13367.

DAVID G. HUCKLE '78, of 31 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850, is the senior vice president of marketing and branch administration for Citizens Savings Bank. He is the father of two: Brett, 2½ years old, and Ashley, 6 months old.

The new consulting quality engineer for Digital Equipment Corporation, CEPHAS B. ROGERS '59 is "enjoying the challenges of the new job; making computers is quite different from photographic film!" He has also discovered that "condominium living certainly changes one's weekends: tennis instead of lawn mowing, skiing instead of shoveling." "Kip" lives at 111 Brigham, 17C, Hudson, MA 01749.

JOE JOHNSON '77 is "alive and well and living in Boston." A staff scientist for Mobil Solar Energy Corporation, Joe writes, "I was married in Ithaca in the spring of 1983, traveled to Sweden to win the World Ultimate Frisbee Championships as a member of the Boston Ride Boys, and invite any daring long-lost chums to contact me at 617/783-2627 for a friendly chat." He also accepts letters at 58 S. Waverly St., Brighton, MA 02135.

MICHAEL R. SFAT '43 still runs a 23-year-old biotechnology company, Bio-Technical Resources, and follows the lives of his two married daughters. "I feel great at 63 and continue with jogging, golf, tennis, and skiing." Mike keeps in touch with E. J. "Tug" TOLLE '43, who is running a material testing equipment company. Get in contact with Mike at 1030 W. Crescent Dr., Manitowoc, WI 54220.

Congratulations to TERRY M. JOHNSON '81 on his upcoming marriage. Terry was planning a wedding on September 27, 1985, and you may send your best to him at 2345 Woodbridge, #222, Roseville, MN 55113.

### DECEASED

We regret to report the deaths of the following brothers:

RAYMOND R. CRITCHLOW '40, October 27, 1984  
 JAMES H. LUDLOW '24, March 21, 1985  
 ROBERT G. MALLERY '20, August 31, 1983