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Alumni Board Goals Outlined

As the newly elected alumni board president, I would like to outline the alumni board's goals for the coming year. Its first priority is to increase the amount of guidance and assistance that it provides the undergraduate brothers. The purpose of this assistance will be to provide continuity within and long-range planning for the fraternity. These tasks are difficult for the undergraduates to accomplish with the yearly turnover of house officers and brothers.

A second important goal is to provide Sigma Pi alumni with the opportunity to gather and become reacquainted with their classmates and other alumni. We will try to accomplish this by better promoting the alumni-oriented events at the house in Ithaca and by sponsoring events in areas that are heavily populated by Sigma Pi alumni. To this end, we are now able to access the mailing lists used by Cornell Alumni Records and can provide to those of you who are interested a list of Sigma Pi alumni in your area for planning of events. Feel free to contact me for more information.

Finally, as I was going through the documents for the mortgage on the chapter house, I noticed that the original acquisition of the land on which the house rests was completed over 70 years ago. Between then and now, much has occurred at 730 University Avenue, and the house is definitely showing its age. Now more than ever, strong financial support is needed for the major repairs and restorations that are now necessary and will be necessary in the future to ensure that the house will be well-maintained for another 70 years. Therefore, when appeals are made for money to support the chapter, keep in mind the great expense that is incurred when operating such a large and old structure—and give generously.

In January a new 15-year mortgage was arranged for the house to pay off the mortgage taken out in 1980, which came due this year. The \$80,000 mortgage netted \$26,000 for house repairs that were long overdue, such as roof, plumbing, and stairwell replacements. I wish to thank Rob Colbert '71 for his help with the contractors and Dave Huckle '78 and Fred Peterson '71 for their help at the bank. All help was greatly appreciated.

At a meeting of the board in New York City and with the help of several other local alumni, we began formalizing the plans for the Hailstork Retirement Fund Drive, which I hope you have all been contacted about and which I hope you will all support.

The next general meeting of the alumni and the board will be during Spring Weekend on May 10 at 11:00 a.m.

Richard T. Rego '82
Alumni President

Chapter Enjoys Renewed Spirit

With the new election procedure recently implemented, we now have the major officers taking over at the start of the spring semester. I am writing to you as the new sage, and the first thing I must tell you all is that this new procedure works well. Outgoing Sage Bruce Vanicek '86 has been very helpful during the transition period, and I have some additional confidence because I know he will be around for the next three months to continue advising me. The other officers have expressed the same feelings on this matter; I am happy to say that things are running smoothly. With the exception of two minor problems impending with the office of the assistant dean of students, the semester appears very promising technically, academically, and, most of all, socially.

I want to inform you all of the good things we are looking forward to this semester. The general contractors have done wonders for the foyer and east lounge. They have also done plumbing and structural repairs on all of the bathrooms. We are very happy with their job and cannot wait until the warm weather returns and they will be able to continue working. They should be starting the new roof over the "beach" and some work on the west lounge as well.

Academically, the house continues to strive for the best. Most people are feeling better about their grades and academic accomplishments. More and more brothers are receiving and accepting the opportunity to study abroad with each coming year. It is always true that income for social is variable, but, as we all know, the cultural diversity that filters through this house is priceless!

We are all working hard at our studies, but social is still the strongest aspect of the house. We just held the notorious "beach party," and of course it was a booming success. It was great to see so many alums back. The new social calendar just came out, and it's packed with all of the spring favorites. If you can't make it to "rock 'n' roll tea," then we will surely see you Spring Weekend for the road rally. Also, please start making plans for Dolly's roast. Scheduled for September 27, 1986, at 9:00 p.m. at Columbia University in New York City, it should be a great time.

Brad Fortune '87
Sage



Read about your classmates
on pages seven and eight!



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Brothers Steer Pledges' Enthusiasm

This year's pledge class members will be exposed to every aspect of the house *before* they actually move in. Starting this year, all pledges will be eating their meals at the house, as well as performing a number of kitchen duties. Waiting jobs and washing dishes will be compulsory requirements. They will also become knowledgeable of all house financial matters.

This class of 26 pledges has already shown its enthusiasm and dedication toward the house. But it is important that the pledges have a working knowledge of house operations prior to next semester. The brothers feel that this kind of indoctrination will help the house as a whole to be more productive now, as well as in the future. With the help of my assistants, Tim Donohue '87, Steve Muson '88, and Aaron Pollock '88, I hope to reach this end successfully, emerging with 26 mature neophytes who fully realize the honor and responsibility needed to be a brother of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Chris Vachris '86
 Pledge Trainer

New Officers Elected At Mu Chapter

The first order of business for the brothers after winter break was to elect house officers for 1986. They are as follows:

Brad Fortune '87 Sage
 George Rocklein '87 Treasurer
 Michael Carner '88 Alumni Secretary
 Lloyd Robinson '87 Steward
 Rich Melby '88 Social Chairman
 Stuart Strumwasser Tech-Social

Pi-House Competes In Wide Variety Of Sports

The fall sports season has ended, and the Pi-house has seen some great competition in many sports.

In football we easily made our way to the playoffs, going undefeated during the regular season. Our killer defense had a total of only six points scored against it, which came in the last minute of the last game of the season. Sigma Pi also scored points in tennis, sailing, and polo.

Although our total points are probably not enough for All-Sports competition, we continue to enter teams in every sport and hope to do well in skiing, volleyball, lacrosse, and softball this spring.

Howie Epstein '86
 Sports Chairman

Word For Rush Is Successful

This fall's rush can be described in one word: successful. Formal rush gave the house a class that is 26 pledges strong. Quite honestly stated, quality was not sacrificed for quantity. The class is one of the strongest and largest in recent memory and is currently preparing to embark on a pledge program that has undergone some significant transformations.

Chris Selland '86
 Rush Chairman

Sigma Pi Boasts Pledge Class Of 26 Men

Peter Beckwith '88 (Hotel) Boston, MA
 Eric Berman '89 (Arts) Hartford, CT
 Jerry Bindel '89 (Hotel) Parsippany, NJ
 Dave Bertenthal '89 (HumEc) Ardsley, NY
 Jeff Borgida '88 (HumEc) Manchester, CT
 Gary Braun '89 (Arts) Scarborough, NY
 Howard Braunstein '89 (A&LS) Monticello, NY
 Stan Broder '89 (A&LS) Rochester, NY
 Steve Clapp '88 (Arts) Ithaca, NY
 Mark Cooper '89 (ILR) Manhattan, NY
 Guy DiPietro '89 (HumEc) Dix Hills, NY
 Bill Freedman '89 (A&LS) Smithtown, NY
 Kevin Finneran '87 (Hotel) Bellmore, NY
 Eric Gordon '89 (Arts) Great Neck, NY
 Jon Haas '88 (Arts) Merrick, NY
 Brian Hannon '89 (Engr) Allentown, PA
 Eric Kabot '89 (Hotel) Hollywood, FL
 Bruce Kornfeld '89 (Engr) Melville, NY
 Lloyd Jarkow '89 (HumEc) Bayside, NY
 Steve Lewengrub '89 (Arts) Atlanta, GA
 Chris Pavone '89 (HumEc) Brooklyn, NY
 Gary Rezak '89 (Hotel) New Rochelle, NY
 Steve Scherzer '89 (HumEc) New Rochelle, NY
 Steve Simms '89 (HumEc) Long Beach, NY
 Mark Unger '88 (Hotel) Roslyn, NY
 Steve Yonish '88 (Arts) Merrick, NY

Kitchen And Dining Undergo Changes In Fall

I hope this issue of *The Muse* finds you all in good health. The kitchen is looking in top shape this semester—thanks to its infamous proprietor, Mr. Hailstork. This year we have reinstated the procedure of insisting that all pledges eat at the house at least five nights a week. This increases dinner attendance, adds to house revenue, and, most importantly, enhances pledge spirit.

The microwave oven that we have been eagerly awaiting has arrived—no more cold, late meals! The dining room is holding up well, but the ceiling and walls could use some work. The room should definitely be considered for part of this year's pledge project; at any rate, we will need new chairs before long.

Lloyd Robinson
 Steward

Election Change Brings Continuity To House

Because elections were changed to early February this year, I served only one semester as sage (as did my father). Nevertheless, the old upper-level officers and I still have some responsibilities. Although we may be exempt from the day-to-day running of the house, we feel that we must "groom" the new executive board so that its members know the ins and outs of their jobs before we leave to join the "real" world. This was the rationale behind changing elections from late spring to early February. In doing this, we feel that there will be more continuity in the house from year to year. Another responsibility for us is to see that the renovations currently under way are completed. We have worked closely with the alumni board and Ithaca alumni to remortgage and put thousands of dollars of renovations into the house. We are also talking about the various ways in which the alumni board can oversee the house so that it does not fall into financial slumps as it has in the past. Other ongoing concerns between the house and the alumni board include alumni accounts receivable, Dolly's pension, and our relationship with Sigma Pi National.

All areas within the house ran well last semester. We were financially sound, socially active, stayed out of trouble, and had an outstanding rush. At the beginning of the spring semester, we gave out 29 bids, of which 26 were accepted. All the pledges are quickly proving their worth to the house.

Last, I bring greetings from Dolly and ask you to remember the Dolly roast next fall. This could be one of the best reunions and benefits that Sigma Pi has ever seen.

Fraternally yours,
Bruce Vanicek '86
Past Sage



Mu Alumni Board Members

Member	Address and Phone
Brad Crooke '81 <i>Secretary, November 1985</i> Elected November 1985	501 West 121st St., #26 New York, NY 10027 212/866-4692 (home)
Carlos Santiago '83 Elected November 1985	2661 W. Second St., #1A Brooklyn, NY 11223 212/640-6228 (work) 718/332-0902 (home)
Richard Rego '82 <i>President, November 1985</i> Elected November 1985	101 Tierney Dr. Cedar Grove, NJ 07009 212/310-4255 (work) 201/239-5915 (home)
Dennis Ehrenburger '83 Elected November 1984	397 Hazard Ave. Enfield, CT 06082 203/627-0241 (work) 203/763-2192 (home)
Mark Barmasse '78 <i>Vice President, November 1985</i> Elected November 1985	117 Whiteplains Rd., #40A Tarrytown, NY 10591 914/694-2100 (work) 914/332-4824 (home)
Bruce Vanicek '86 <i>Outgoing Sage</i>	

Homecoming 1986
Cornell vs. Yale
November 8



Chapter Puts Alumni Relations Back On Track And Plans Future Events

In writing this article, I am fully aware of the history of alumni relations at Sigma Pi. More often than not, alumni relations has not been as effective as it might have been. However, I am very pleased to announce that for the first time in a long while, our alumni relations is really on the right track. This is due to a number of reasons. First, the alumni board, led by Richard Rego '82, has proven that it is eager to take an active hand in the future of this chapter. The work it did in helping the Pi-house obtain its loan was indispensable and did much to restore confidence in the board's willingness to lend an experienced hand in times of difficulty. We look forward to further cooperation with the board, not only in matters that prescribe direct action, but in formulating diverse programs for the fraternity. Second, the untiring effort of ex-Alumni Secretary Cliff Simon '86 did much to ameliorate problems with alumni relations that the brothers inherited last year. The most important task that he completed during his term involved updating and computerizing the entire alumni address system. As a result, our records are now cross-filed with Cornell's alumni records. The address list is finally complete, and all address changes will be picked up by our new system. For probably the first time in Sigma Pi history, we have a comprehensive and reliable mailing system.

Because our financial status has been somewhat mitigated by recent changes, my major objective as alumni secretary is to get as many of you as possible to return to Ithaca so that you can see the house and re-experience Sigma Pi. This house was once an integral part of your life, and I hope that it is still worth enough

in your life that you will be able to make the trip for Spring Weekend and/or Homecoming. Alumni Weekend is set for May 9, 10, and 11 of this year. It is a great time to come back and view the improvements to the house, as well as to see your old buddies. As you all know, spring is beautiful in Ithaca, and for many of you, the campus has changed both socially and physically since your last visit. There will be an important general meeting on Saturday, May 10, followed by the road rally and a day of sports and partying at Taughannock State Park, among other events.

Last year's Homecoming was a great success and a tough act to follow. In all, 150 alumni and their wives or dates attended. This year's Homecoming features the Cornell-Yale football rivalry and is scheduled for November 8. In addition, this year's Homecoming is being promoted as the 10th and 20th reunions of the classes of 1966 and '76, respectively. It is certainly not too early to start making room reservations if you are interested. In order to secure reservations for Alumni Weekend and Homecoming, please drop a note to me at the Pi-house as soon as possible. Based on last year's attendance, the Homecoming formal will in all probability be held at the Ramada instead of at the house.

I realize that many of you are busy with your jobs, families, or other obligations. But if you really take the time to reflect on your years here, isn't it worth the time to come by and see how things are going? Remember, Sigma Pi is a winning investment!

Michael Carner '88
Alumni Secretary

Treasurer Urges Payment Of Debts

Greetings from the office of the treasurer! As most of you already know, Sigma Pi has been renovating in an effort to make the house's interior more attractive and safe. We expect enough leftover funds to make some cosmetic repairs on the west lounge, too. This will be done as soon as the leak in the lounge ceiling is fixed, which is part of the process of repairing the "beach" this spring.

Because of the efforts of ex-Treasurer Joe Slesar '86, I am pleased to announce that we are in sound financial shape. Although our monthly interest/escrow payment of \$1,635 will impair our financial flexibility somewhat, we foresee no major problems in the immediate future, especially considering the size of our new pledge class.

I would like to urge all alumni with outstanding debts to please start (or continue, as the case may be) to pay off their arrears as soon as possible. Alumni arrears total over \$15,000, and receiving this money would make things a lot easier on us.

I hope to see many of you during Spring Weekend.

George Rocklein '87
Treasurer

What Are Your Memories Of Mu Chapter?

1. *Rush*: Tell us about traditions, events, parties, philosophies, attitudes toward legacies, etc.

2. *Parties*: With sororities, open, themes, formals (themes), date nights, drinking games, the bar.

3. *People*: Religions, ethnicity, general trends, personalities, attitudes (political, social, academic), outstanding brothers in terms of commitment, humor, drinking, anybody who stood out in particular, musical influences.

4. *World events and effects on Sigma Pi*: Vietnam, Watergate, World War II, McCarthyism, civil rights, apathy.

House Creates New Position To Learn Chapter's History

After discussing tradition and loyalty to the Sigma Pi Fraternity as a whole and Mu Chapter in particular, we have decided that too little attention has been paid to the history of the Mu Chapter at Cornell. As members of the classes of 1986-'89, we should know more about our historical legacy—the traditions, attitudes, and functions that make us exclusive members of Sigma Pi at Cornell. The sense of history at the house has been neglected of late, and we are trying to recapture it, as we feel it is important in the perpetuation of our house. In short, we are going to compile a history of the Mu Chapter in order to stimulate interest and a sense of loyalty. As a step toward accomplishing this goal, we have created a new position: house historian. Since this is the first time in the recent past that this has been done, we are obviously missing several years of history. We will begin by documenting our own history by keeping a diary.

What we need is for you, our Mu Chapter alumni, to write and tell us of memorable events, interesting stories, house attitudes, etc. during your own years in the house so that we can compile them into a book of Mu Chapter history. We hope that a book of this nature will help stimulate a new sense of history for the Pi-house—a very important facet of house tradition that is terribly vacant as of this point. The questionnaire below can serve as a guide for you. Please feel free to provide more information than we specifically ask for. The more information we have, the closer we can come to depicting the true history of Sigma Pi!

Aaron Pollock
House Historian

5. *House*: Condition, financial, physical, social, commitment, traditions.

6. *Dolly*: His effect on you, the early years, the middle years, his cooking ability, major meals, other cooks.

7. *What was Cornell like?* School spirit, our stereotype (especially fraternity nicknames like Sigma Pygmie, Sigma Sty, Sigma Porch), our involvement with extra-curricular and community activities.

Send your responses directly to Aaron Pollock at the house: 730 University Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Dolly Unites Brotherhood

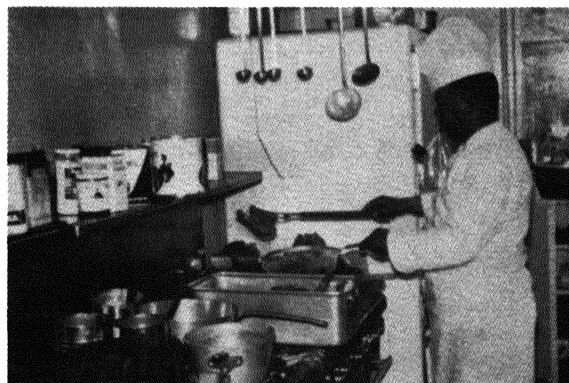
Verbose descriptions of venerable men abound in our world, but few descriptions capture the true sense that one gets from knowing such men. Such is the case in this article: The writer would like to do justice to his subject in words, but realizes that his ambition is too great. He knows his subject, but finds his work too small in scope to fit the mental image well. Often it is more important for the writer to recount events, subtle deeds that in themselves help flavor the kind of person he describes. Adolphus Hailstork, Jr., to those of us who know him, is a man to whom our tributes only fall short; we can only see him for what he is by looking at the things he has done.

Dolly was born in Baltimore, Maryland, where he remained until the age of 15, when his family moved to Elmira. Adolphus, Sr., had earned a job as chef at the Elmira Country Club, serving there in order to put young Dolly through school at Elmira Free Academy. After graduation, "the Doll" joined the army for a three-year stint, during which time his parents separated and his father moved to Ithaca to take a job as a cook at South Balch Hall at Cornell. When Dolly returned from the army, he joined his father as a Cornell dining employee, washing pots at Willard Straight: "Best damn pot washer since 1880," he mused.

"The Doll" was not made to wash pots, however. The family trade lay in the culinary arts, and a future in cooking was waiting for the young Dolly as well. He had learned to cook from his father and two uncles (both cooks) and later prepared short-order meals at Sage Hall. Meanwhile, Adolphus, Sr., retired and had begun to enjoy the fruits of his labor when he received a phone call from the steward of Sigma Pi, Joe Van Wynan. The house needed a cook, since the former one, a friend of the Hailstorks, had just been killed. The elder Hailstork agreed to take the job, but only temporarily, as he had no plans to come out of retirement. He mentioned, though, the name of a young, newly married man who was rapidly becoming frustrated with his employers at Cornell. This man was (you guessed it) our man, Dolly. He began work as chef during Spring Weekend in June of 1960. He swore he would not be there for long. . . .

Of course we all know the basic story. It is now 1986, and "the Doll" is still with us, feisty as ever. A lot has happened in almost 26 years—certainly too much to recount in this article. We do realize, however, the impact that Dolly has had on Sigma Pi, the devotion he has to the brotherhood, the binding effect he creates between the alumni of the class of 1960 and the pledges of 1986. We feel this way because of the attitude that Dolly brings to his job every day. He arrives not only as an employee, but also as a brother of the Mu Chapter, fully cognizant that he remains because he is among friends.

The friends "the Doll" has made during this time have become the force that still binds him to our house. He feels an obligation to keep coming back every day to cook breakfast, lunch, and dinner, not only to feed the undergraduate brothers, but also as a tribute to those who have passed through the Pi-house doors before. This feeling strengthens each time he gets a valentine from a former sweetheart, a wedding invitation from an erstwhile active brother, or a visit from a long-since-graduated Pi-man on a nostalgic trip. Still more, "the Doll" enjoys the consistent returns of his close friends, with whom he will spend countless hours recounting old stories while downing yet another bottle of Canadian Club. Back in the room with Dolly



Glimpses of Dolly: Sharing a laugh with him in 1967 (top) and catching him in his favorite place—the kitchen (bottom, in 1964).

and Mishka, "all you have to pay is time."

The appreciation certainly travels both ways. Nothing is better than a night of bowling with Dolly or an afternoon spent fishing on Cayuga Lake over a few beers, to which McKinney, Hagner, and "Stoney" can attest. Even now, the newest brothers enthusiastically accompany Dolly to Ide's for a night at the lanes. The playful jabs ("Yeah, he's a good boy—when he's asleep") endear us to him as always; the sagacity of his "Dollyisms" carry weight in our minds ("If at first you don't succeed, keep on tryin'"). Sigma Pi with Adolphus Hailstork is a united whole.

When "the Doll" retires (in two summers, he declares), Sigma Pi will lose a cherished part of its history, a part that we will all surely miss.

Dean Asofsky '88

Remember Dolly by attending his roast or by contributing to his retirement fund drive.



The roast is scheduled for September 27 at 9:00 p.m. at Columbia University.

Brothers Create Job Network To Benefit Seniors

We at Sigma Pi hope to initiate a job network between alumni and graduating seniors. Through this program, outgoing seniors might benefit from the practical knowledge of their older fraternity brothers who have already been out in the working world. Any advice or information that alumni wish to address to any of the brothers listed below should be sent to Michael Carner at 730 University Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Outgoing Senior	Career Plans or Major
Charles Bevilacqua	electrical engineering
Scott Braunstein	medical school
Howard Epstein	management information consulting
Scott Fabozzi	medical school
Tony Hanson	business administration
Tim Hartmann	mechanical engineering
Dave Hogan	management trainee
Odell Lambroza	high school algebra instruction
Jeff Lewis	Wall Street/trading
Sean MacGregor	engineering trainee
Bill Marcus	engineering management
Jeff Melnick	journalism/teaching
Brendan Murphy	labor organization
Brian Schimmoller	meteorology/air force
Chris Selland	operations research/industrial engineer
Joel Silverman	operations research
Clifford Simon	business school/private enterprise
John Simson	business management
Chris Vachris	business management
Bruce Vanicek	nursery management
Paul Wagner	government internship
Gary Wilder	Peace Corps

Chapter Adjusts To Changes In Social Program

We're getting off to a late start with the social calendar because of the newly adopted election plan, but, nevertheless, we are planning a full schedule of traditional events. In addition, we are going to make a concerted effort to get together more frequently with sororities. This should work out well for us. Stu Strumwasser '88 has succeeded me as tech-social and is doing an excellent job with all details involved with his position. The bar is looking great: The pipes have been thoroughly cleaned, the bar surface has been polished, and some new signs have been added.

On a more "sober" note, the new legal drinking age in New York has been raised to 21. This has had a tremendous effect on all of the houses on campus. Since the dean of students office has instructed that there will be no more large open parties, we are resorting to small invitation-only and happy hour functions. Already a number of "illegal-age" violations have been dealt with sternly by Cornell. It seems as though all of the fraternities are testing the waters, with the intent of seeing exactly what the ramifications of any infraction along these lines will be.

One program that we have successfully instituted during this year requires that several brothers stay sober during a party and offer rides to our various guests when they want to leave. This program has two advantages: It enhances our standing with the university, and it virtually precludes any possibility of a drunk driver leaving the house and getting into an accident—an incident for which we can easily be held liable. We simply cannot afford to let anything of this nature happen, and the "chauffeur-ing" program does much to mitigate our potential risk.

Unfortunately, April's classic "rock 'n' roll tea" will be "dry." Nevertheless, we are gearing up for a great semester with wildness abounding. As always, your Pi-house remains with its doors open, beer pouring, stereos cranking, etc., awaiting your return.

Rich Melby '88
Social Chairman



Pi-men and their dates gather at IFC Weekend in 1976.

Alumni Write

Airside, Inc., is the name of the company VINCENT G. CRANE '52 owns. In the manufacturer's representative business, Vincent has lived in Pittsburgh for the last 13 years. He and Dee, his wife of 33 years, enjoy golf and travel and visiting all three of their sons in the Pittsburgh area. The Cranes make their home at 330 Picture Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15236.

"I finally had a chance to visit the bagel shop run by MIKE LINOWES '84 and JOHN WALSH '84," reports THOMAS C. ARONSON '84. "It's called McBagel and is doing well." Thomas "hangs out" in Wilton, Connecticut, with DAVID ("Coves") COLVILLE '84. The two of them live at 34 Ambler Lane, Wilton, CT 06897.

A systems advisor for Eastman Kodak, JAMES R. UNCKLESS '66 writes that he and his family have returned to Rochester after a one-year assignment with Kodak Brasileira in Sao Jose dos Campos, Brazil. "The children had an interesting year in a Portuguese school, and we enjoyed visiting many parts of Brazil and South America." The Uncklesses received a visit from ART WHITE '66, who resides in Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, with wife Gail and son Andy. Get in touch with Jim at 44 Potter Place, Fairport, NY 14450.

Although he is director of development for Convenient Food Mart of Nebraska, LORENZ K. MULLER '46 still found time to take a two-week trip to Austria, his first out of the country. "And what a great time we had!" Send news to "Lorrie" at 10834 Old Mill Rd., #8, Omaha, NE 68154.

Temperature Equipment Corporation employs GRANT L. GREGORY '59 as its vice president and consumer products manager of carrier wholesale distribution in Illinois and Indiana. In addition, he is the manager of the in-house advertising agency with the company. Grant reports that his sons are doing well in school and his wife in her own floral design business, and he saw TOM HAINES '59 on a business trip to San Francisco. The Gregory home is at 637 Malibou Lane, Palatine, IL 60067.

Retirement for BURNETT L. BEAR '22 sounds relaxing: He walks every morning with his golden retriever, raises vegetables in his garden, reads in the winter, and otherwise takes care of his 26-acre homestead in upper Bucks County, Pennsylvania. We are happy to supply ANTON NOSEK's ('25) address for "Cubby": 4919 Gardena, Riverside, CA 92504. For those of you who wish to write to the Bears, address letters to Pleasant Valley Star Route, Quakertown, PA 18951.

Congratulations go to MICHAEL REINER '78, who is the proud father of his second daughter, Leah, born on September 25, 1985. His first daughter is Sarah, and wife Erica "is busy mothering the kids." A sales manager for Hirsch USA, Inc., Mike writes, "Everything is wonderful in Tenafly, New Jersey, where we bought a home" at 48 Lawrence Parkway, Tenafly, NJ 07670.

ROBERT J. M. PRATT '82, the director of marketing for The Westin Hotel in Calgary, married Nicky Brookes on October 27, 1984, in England. "No kids for a while, but the first one, boy or girl, we're calling Dolly." The Pratts live at 1204 Frontenac Ave. SW, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2S6, CANADA, and Rob writes, "Living up here in the 'Great White North,' it seems funny to try to keep up with you guys. There isn't an alum within 500 miles, but these newsletters help. Thanks."



Do you remember these Pi-men at Spring Weekend '59?

MOVING? Let us know, too!

One of the medical residents at the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis is STEPHEN J. COLM '78, whose field is oral surgery. In November he attended the Yale Bowl with several other brothers: MIKE REINER '78, LARRY PAGLIERANI '78, MARK BARMASSE '78 and wife, DAVE D'ORLANDO '76, STEVE HOBBS '80, KEVIN KRUSE '79, and ROB NOVO '79. "It was great to see everyone, and I look forward to seeing them and others soon!" He continues, "Anyone traveling through St. Louis or unfortunate enough to relocate here, please call and stop by for a few brews." His address is 911 Bellstone Rd., St. Louis, MO 63119; his phone number is 314/968-0989.

A research associate for Radiation Laboratory, WILLIAM E. FORD '73 receives mail at P.O. Box 533, Notre Dame, IN 46556-0533.

CHARLES H. DAWSON '38 writes, "At 67, I'm starting to work a little less than full time" as a staff scientist for SRI International, "although there is more than enough work to do." Residing at 208 Ravenswood Ave., Menlo Park, CA 94025, Charles has a new RV (recreational vehicle) with which he hopes to take many trips in 1986.

Now a partner in a small mechanical/electrical engineering consulting firm in Burlington, Vermont, JOHN B. STETSON '75 is happy to be back in Vermont: "I don't miss the Boston commute at all!" Although he wrote that he would miss seeing STEVE BOOTH '74, who lived a few houses away from him in Andover, John still sees MIKE QUAID '75 regularly. His new address is 4 Wellesley Grove, 630 Hinesburg Rd., South Burlington, VT 05401.

News from KENT G. SHENG '78: "After spending two years in China teaching Western economics and more years than I would like to remember stuck in school, I'm now happily working as an account executive (that's spelled 'stock broker') for the Dean Witter firm outside the nation's capital." Kent keeps in touch with BILL CAVANAUGH '78, who "is working industriously as a trade finance representative in Baltimore and hopes to solve the world debt crisis sometime this year." The new address for Kent is 3227 33rd Place, NW, Washington, DC 20008.

Having relocated to Chicago, THOMAS M. GARR '76 is continuing his position as an institutional securities broker with First Boston Corporation. Tom's address is 23365 W. Mallard Court, Barrington, IL 60010-2910.



News From Pi-Men Continues

"I'm in graduate school at the University of Minnesota," writes ALLEN C. HEAD '84, who is pursuing a Ph.D. in economics. He continues, "It looks like I'll be in school forever, or at least four more years." Al's address in Minnesota is 1536 LaSalle Ave., #307, Minneapolis, MN 55403.

As president of Vintage Wine Distributor, JAMES C. FORBES, JR., '74 recently opened a new warehouse and office in Columbus, Ohio. He was glad to see *The Muse*, and adds, "I hope Hailstork hits it big in the lottery!" Write to "Casey" at 16229 Snyder Rd., Chagrin Falls, OH 44022-4204.

As the director of student exchange and economic development for the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, FRANK C. ABBOTT '42 works in Boulder, Colorado. Frank's wife works at the University of California at Davis, and Frank writes, "This commuter marriage bit has caught up with us." The Abbotts would love to receive your news at 2954 Shady Hollow West, Boulder, CO 80302.

DAVID A. SMITH '82 is the associate editor of *EDN Magazine* and reports a new address of 29-33 Wellington St., #B-01, Boston, MA 02118.

"I believe we've found a new home in Boston," writes JOHN J. HAGGERTY '78. John joined General Electric as a human resource representative in Cleveland and then moved to Boston, where his wife, Robin, is an associate with a Boston law firm. The Haggertys invite area alumni and visiting brothers to look them up at 45 Beach St., Foxboro, MA 02035.

After three years in Detroit, two years in Washington, DC, and one year in New York, WAYNE S. BUDER '79 "decided it was about time to settle down and get a *real* job on the West Coast." He is now an advertising account supervisor for Young and Rubicam in San Francisco and writes, "I really enjoy the 60° Decembers." Wayne was "really pleased" with the last issue of *The Muse*: "very informative, well put together, and interesting." In addition, Wayne has kept in touch with many Sigma Pi brothers, and he was one of many who attended the wedding of STEVE BERGH '79 in November. Steve married a close childhood friend of Wayne's, and the marriage took place in Wayne's hometown—Morrisville, Pennsylvania. To find out more about the wedding and the brothers attending, write to Wayne at 1700 Beach St., #206, San Francisco, CA 94123-1654.

After 3½ years working in South Africa, ROBERT B. FUCHS '80 returned to the States as a corporate analyst for Caltex Petroleum Corporation. He writes, "I'm glad to be back. Things were getting warm down there, and I don't mean the weather." Because he has been out of touch and has a lot of catching up to do, Rob would love to hear from any brothers in the Dallas area. His new address there is 3240 Daniel St., Apt. 203, Dallas, TX 75205.

STOWELL W. ARMSTRONG '16, a retired magistrate in Cape Vincent, New York, wrote with a great deal of news. Because of space considerations, we are unable to print all of it, but he would most happy to hear from any brothers at P.O. Box 71, 464 Broadway, Cape Vincent, NY 13618.

"After seven years of active service in the navy, I found there wasn't any more 'adventure,'" reports STEPHEN C. LOZIER '75. He went back to school for a masters degree in health administration, and now he is an assistant administrator for Humana, Inc. He is working at a hospital in suburban Chicago and also works as a project director for another. Steve would love to hear what his fellow '75 and '76 brothers are up to, and he sends a big hello to Dolly. Get in touch with him at 756 Prescott Dr., #207, Roselle, IL 60172 (phone: 312/893-8851).

WILLIAM G. OVENS '62, who is "settled for good in Terre Haute," teaches mechanical engineering at the Rose Hulman Institute and runs a consulting business whose clients include IBM and Martin Marietta. Bill writes, "Being married 23 happy years to the same woman is not a record, but we are getting into the rarified minority category." He also hears from DAVE FELBECK '48, who was recently elected a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. "He deserves hearty congratulations for a distinguished career." The Oven residence is at 4693 Woodshire Dr., Terre Haute, IN 47803.

The RICHARD L. CAHOON '77 family arrived in California, "the land of fruits and nuts," in September, and they moved in at 295 N. Miami St., Fresno, CA 93727. Dick is division sales manager for Dunlop Tire Corporation and has visited "such exotic cities as Stockton and Yakima, Washington, and such mundane locales as Anchorage, Alaska, and the island of Maui." The Cahoons stay in close touch with MATT PETTI '77; in fact, they were to visit him over the holidays. They invite anyone in their area to drop in for a visit or call them at 209/251-9711.

"An aspiring attorney," KURT BOSSHARDT '83 is in his third year of law school and expects to graduate in the spring. Kurt and wife Alexa, a former Sigma Pi sweetheart, enjoyed many visits from Pi-men in 1985, including MIKE VERNICK '83, TIM HENN '83, JOHN SCHOR '83, J. SACCO '80, BRAD CROOKE '81, JOE RUOCCO '81, GARY DERCK '81, and JOHN ALTMAYER '81. The Bosshards were planning a spring break/graduation party and hope to see many brothers visit. Call Alexa at 305/442-2000 (day) or 305/653-8944 (home), for "this one promises to be no small affair!" The two reside at 20627 NE Ninth Place, North Miami Beach, FL 33179-1907.

JOSHUA A. WEINREICH '82 works in institutional sales for Bankers Trust and reports a new address of 147 Summit Ave., #2, Summit, NJ 07901.

Western Carolina University appointed ANTHONY A. HICKEY '71 its dean of research and graduate studies. The Hickey family now resides at 180 University Heights, Cullowhee, NC 28723, and is looking forward to its new life there.

On October 1, 1985, FRANCIS R. FOWLER '36 retired from General Electric after having started work with the company on the Monday after his commencement in '36. Francis makes his home at 6 Princeton Rd., Wayne, PA 19087.

A manufacturing engineer for Eastman Kodak, FRED J. BASSETTE '76 is trying to gather many '76 alumni for the 10-year reunion this year. All interested alums should contact Fred at 181 Monroe St., Honeoye Falls, NY 14472.

DECEASED

We regret to report the deaths of the following alumni:

EDMUND F. BAXTER '31, January 14, 1984
WILLIAM C. W. CHILD, JR., '37, October 28, 1985
HARRY WEAVER '18