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Dear Classmates, Mates, and Friends,

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I have a lot of mail to catch up with but first want to report on our Class Executive Committee activities as these impact us all. The Committee schedules two meetings a year: one in the fall, usually at a football locale, the other in the spring. The fall meeting was at the Harvard game. Unfortunate about the game, but the meeting went well. Some excerpts from Steve Lanfer's report...

"The Class of 1966 Executive Committee held its fall meeting before the Harvard game (about which the less said the better). At least the meeting was successful. I am pleased to report that our California contingent came through with 100% attendance. The same cannot be said for the hometown crowd. At the meeting were David Johnston, Don Graves, Allan Anderson, Rick MacMillan, Paul Babcock and Myself."

"David Johnston [Treasurer] reported that our annual surplus [Dues less expenses] is \$900 - \$1,000. David presented a proposal for a class project. We would offer to support a special off-term project for a Dartmouth student. He read a letter from Dick Birnie ['66 on the Dartmouth faculty] which proposed, in response to our queries, a budget of about \$3,600 to support a 12-week project. In order to support this level of funding an increase in class dues of \$5.00 annually was approved. The proposal was approved with the proviso that David work with Dick Birnie to see if the cost could be reduced and that the projects be from different departments in different years."

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"Rick MacMillan noted that we were taking on a more ambitious Alumni Fund goal of \$130,000, a 30% increase over last year's goal and \$21,000 over 1987 actual. For this effort we will need a great many more class agents plus some special help such as Major Gifts and Participation Chairman."

[For any of us who would like to serve the Class and the College by serving as a Class Agent, please contact Rick. His home number is (201) 891-6295. And for all of us, let's think earlier of the traditional way in which we can participate.]

"Since we should have our reunion officers in place next year in order to give them 2 1/2 years to get everything ready, I asked that all of us be thinking of candidates for the two key jobs: Reunion Chairman and Reunion Giving Chairman."

That was the essence of the meeting although we also touched on the frequency of this Newsletter and various other subjects. If any one has some input on the class project, the Alumni Fund, or planning for the reunion... let someone on the Executive Committee know.

Football season sure was long. I had the good fortune to catch one of the two wins as well as the Harvard game. On the weekend of October 2 - 4 the class of 67 at Tuck had our 20th reunion. Davidson was the sacrifice. Throughout the fall I checked the US TODAY ratings of 191 football teams. At the end we finished ahead of only one team we did not beat (I believe it was Delta State)... plenty of room to move up in 1988. 66's at the Tuck reunion included Rich Daly, Joe Hafner, Al Keiller, and myself. Since I have dwelled on this group recently, let me move on for the time being.

As Newsletter Editor I recently received a new means of communication from the College... a Video Newsletter. They have done a good job with this first effort. I have begun to use videos more and more in my business as a means to present more complex subjects in a meaningful way. The use by the College is very appropriate. Anyone who would like to view the video, should let me know and I will send it out with a list of who to mail it to next. All I would ask is that you pay the next round of postage. I imagine that there will be announcements coming on how you can order direct... the cost is about \$15.00 per tape.

The video is something we should consider for the 25th reunion... how great it would be to have the **Cadillacs and Marvelettes** on tape from our 20th! We are going to need some special skills and resources for our 25th (printing, photography, etc.) and this could be another. Let me know of your potential to assist in making the 25th a real experience and one we can take home as well.

Now to the mail...

And the long awaited update on Eric Treisman. Eric now calls

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Santa Fe, New Mexico home where he sometimes practices law in amidst his travels. Eric writes... "Starving to death but having fun in sunny Santa Fe, where I live in a Tibetan refugee camp on Canyon Road, my landlord/client an exiled princeling (this is a long story). Best thing I've done recently (besides skiing with my ten year old Zack) is last summer ['86] I hitchhiked from Chengdu, Szechwan province of China to Lhasa, Tibet across whatever that humungous mountain range is, three weeks on this dirt road the width of one truck."

Eric included a clipping from the a Santa Fe paper. Eric managed a small part in the soon to be released *The Milagro Beanfield War* starring Robert Redford. The picture Eric overlaid on the Redford shot is truly a classic Treisman pose, so I have included it and hope our duplication does not lose too much. Eric also sent on a Harper's article he wrote called "*The Pizza Hut Papers.*" The article runs seven pages so I cannot append it (although it merits it). Eric chronicles a four year pursuit of justice for his plaintiffs against corporate America personified by Pizza Hut and its agents (usually insurance agents). I kept hoping for a victorious ending (but that would not be much like life as most of us know it when working in the legal system... only the system wins). Eric's concluding paragraph sums up the experience...

"Treisman fingers a few keys on his terminal, stores the cases of Brenda and Debbi on a cutrate floppy disk, and fumbles for the 'off' switch. He does not know if he had nothing and puffed it up for the sake of a new den and a fancy bathroom or if he had a good case and he butchered it out of inexperience. All he knows is that he encountered the men in the grey suits, the legal eagles of Pepsi. And that the experience left a dark brown taste in his mouth."
Amen.

Well, Eric mentioned he was on to do a journalistic piece on the Casque and Gauntlet centennial. I'd love to hear more about that, and if anyone would like a copy of the Harper's article, let me know on your card about your news, and I will send it on (kind of like a response premium). [Ed. Is it just me, or does Eric Treisman's real life read like most people would like to have their fiction sound?]

Don Graves gave me an update many months ago which I pass along in part... "I continue to work as Sales and Marketing VP for a division of Standard Oil (or is it BP? or Sohio?-who knows...) We are busy bringing a major new consumer product to the do-it-yourself market, a better mousetrap, if you will. It is a rolling shutter, designed to install on the outside of homes and operate from the inside. The response to our introduction at the National Home Center Show in Chicago last March (where I briefly saw Jon Colby [he of Kohler]) has been better than I ever could have imagined."

"Margot is teaching at a local, ungraded private school. The owner of the school, a single woman who loves to cook, comes to our house three nights a week and makes gourmet dinners for all of us. My daughters, Tempe and Tegan, are 13 and 9. We have gotten back to skiing, after a hiatus while the kids were young. Last February, Tempe and I went to Vail and stayed with Robo Cleary. We had a

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wonderful time, shared a lot of Robo's great college slides (how to corrupt your children!) and did some good skiing. Robo looks terrific: the experience together made me realize again the intensity of our relationships at Dartmouth. There are so many I miss not seeing more frequently. What a great group."

"Robo shared some of his Viet Nam experiences (for the first time with me) and added a dimension of his past that I hadn't known much of before. For a little of his experiences there, read Flight of the Intruder by Stephan Coonts."

[I think that 20 years, a changing national awareness, and a series of powerful movies has loosened many people's recollections of Viet Nam. Dartmouth and our class participated in Viet Nam to an extent that few are aware. I for one hope that some day those experiences are shared in such a way that we can all gain the insight that is unique to those who were there. As much as we can derive from the general media, there would be some special impact from classmates with whom you had just shared a common four year experience of our own.]

Don keeps up with a crew that includes Steve Zeller and Pete Richardson as well as Cleary. I saw the gang at Harvard this fall. They all partied after the game on the Charles (see the enclosed snapshot). Turns out Steve and Don go back to fourth grade and reunite from time to time in Maine. Don reports that Chuck Horn assist his enrollment efforts down in Orange County. Don continues to serve for the next year as our class representative on the Alumni Council. Sounds like a full plate of Dartmouth served up on the Graves plate. For the record and any Council matters you would like to bring to his attention... 1232 Brian Street, Placentia, CA 92670; Tel. (714) 961-1115.

Impact. John Uhlmann has had all of that and more in his native Kansas City. I'm one of those types who dismiss Kansas with a mention of Nick Lowery and the latest "Kick with Nick" items and move on. Believe me it ain't so! John Uhlmann is making a lot happen and shared a glimpse of all that by sending on articles from the Kansas City Star, Independent, Times, and Jewish Chronicle. Frankly when one is making as much happen as John, it's better when someone else says it, like these editors did. I will reproduce the April 7 Times piece since it explores more of John's introspective side.

John runs the Uhlmann Company where he apprenticed in a variety of capacities before ascending to the presidency in 1985. Before starting off in this business that has been a part of the Uhlmann family since 1951, John prepared by getting an MBA and doing graduate work in grain science and milling. Sound a bit obscure? Not when you realize that the Uhlmann Company produces Maypo and Wheateana among other consumer foods. This career followed a two year draft-induced stint in the Army including a year in Viet Nam.

Since 1978, John has been involved with the sponsorship of one of the most successful AAU basketball teams, the Patio Chefs.

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(Uhlmann's used to be in the home charcoal business, thus the recognizable team name. In fact, John is the author of a treatise on the subject, The Soul of Fire: How Charcoal Changed the World.) The Chefs feature local Kansas and Missouri college grads who managed a 26 - 7 record in the regular season last year. Although Uhlmann does not employ any of the players, the company provides the glue for the Chefs to keep together through their financial support and the coach, who heads up the data processing operations at the company.

In his spare time, John chairs the Kansas City Art Institute (where he has been on the board for 11 years), serves on admissions and financial aid committees at Pembroke Hill (from which he came to Dartmouth), and provides direction to several local museums and galleries. John and wife Tricia have two daughters, Kate, 13, and Meg, 10.

So in the future, when Kansas City pops into your itinerary, realize there is a class connection who is having an impact.

Dean Spatz keeps me apprised of his activities in the business world on a regular basis... I'm on the mailing list for Osmonics' press releases. As many of you know, this company is the outgrowth of Dean's project at Thayer School in reverse osmosis. Now, Osmonics projects itself into such heady fields as "high technology filtration and separation," "spray-spun micro fiber technology for disposable filter elements," "ceramic filtration devices," and "deionization equipment." Having raised additional capital in the public market last year, Osmonics is on the acquisition trail and acquired Vaponics this past year, who are also in water purification. Judging from the balance sheet and recent activity there is more to come.

Dean wrote to add some further '66 insight..."[In] our most recent Annual Report...all of the copy and ideas, other than the president's letter, are from Jim Lenfestey. He writes the copy and I review it, and on the letter, I write the letter, and he reviews it. Jim works as a consultant for Osmonics [since 1980] but acts like a full-time committed manager. You should have him send in some of his poetry just to prove that he has not been totally ruined by the mundane aspects of technology and business."

"As far as my family, Carol is still active in Osmonics and, as corporate Secretary, she handles the shareholder communication [Ed: Good job, Carol!] and much of the corporate investing. Our son Mark is a senior and lettered in football and hockey. Daughter Sharon is in eighth grade and into many activities including swimming and softball." Dean can be reached at Osmonics in Minnetonka (15 miles west of the Minneapolis airport) at (612) 933-2277.

Pete Dorsen also reports in from Minnesota (2520 West 22nd St., Minneapolis, MN 55405) with a missive..."In a way I'm in the forefront of midlife crises. I noted a trend among 66 ers to take up such counterphobic and or 'mishugina' [Ed. Huh?] hobbies as triathaloning: afterall what better way to avoid one's family by training for three sports: swimming, running and biking daily. I

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have been hopelessly involved and addicted to cross country skiing and writing about it for years. Although I resigned administrative duties with the Minnesota Ski Club, I have another piece coming out (hopefully) in the Cross Country Skier this fall. My current life change's (I love STRESS) is to leave my job as an occupational health physician at Abbott NW and freelance write in such as the new Minnesota Physician and be more of a house dad (I'm Scared!). You can probably regularly reach Pete at home if he's sticking to plan at (612) 377-6745. You might note, Pete, as I am sure you have discovered, that as individualistic as these sports are (biking, swimming, running and x-c skiing) they can be done with others and squeezed into time that otherwise might be alone anyway. Hey, and send on in a copy of that article!

Another doc reports, **Bruce Berger** and wife Barbara have been on the distant roads of the Far East, where they "recently returned from a fantastic trip to northern Thailand and Burma. Burma was truly a travel highlight. [Those who of us who took Prof. Huke's Geography class on Southeast Asia could have prepared you well. Who can forget the 12 different curries Huke served up at his home for the class... another beer please...quicker!] We keep busy with our children Scott, 17, and Liz, 15. I'm enjoying Dermatology as much as ever, and look forward to interesting, exotic travel when vacations beckon. [Geez, Bruce, why wait for vacations.] Bruce and Barbara are at home in Hopewell, New Jersey 08525 (RD#2 Box 45, Amwell Road); Tel: (609) 466-1620 (H) and (609) 924-6600(B).

Rick Reiss forwards a report in the Barnard College, Columbia University Reporter on his election to the Barnard Board of Trustees. The article provides a good bio and update on Rick's activities, and I have included it for reproduction. Rick also notes a new home address of 1001 Park Avenue, New York City [sounds like a pretty nice spot] with telephone numbers of 212-535-0158(H) and 212-575-0900(W).

Far from the posh avenues, **Bob Baldwin** advises that..."Three years ago I finally got out of the numerous, conflicting demands of Hospital Administration. Jan and I and our three children left suburban Boston (where I would see **Bill Roberts** from time to time) and returned to Rockport, Maine where I started my own CPA practice. It's just as demanding, but I get to resolve more of the conflicting demands to my satisfaction. **Larry Goss** and I, with our 13 year old daughters plan to climb Mount Katadin in May." [Did you make it?...]

Bob mentioned a few classmates, all of whom I ran into at the Harvard game (Larry, Bill, and Bob himself). Seems Harvard is still the focal point for a jaunt down I-95. Saw another Maine classmate at the game, the still awesome **Waldemar Buschmann**. Wally gave me his card (which I have temporarily misplaced) which I recall involved the practice of law. Wally, Cindy, and family are in Oakland, Maine (RFD #1 Pond Road). This information comes from my college provided listing. Sorry about the lost card... drop me a line, Wally.

I have never figured out a good way to file business cards...

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they first go into a wallet or a pocket, then they seem to show up later, but never when I am looking for them. That would be bad enough by itself, but I usually scribble some important data on them, and that loss is usually fatal. I hope that with a new laptop computer and some reasonable software, I will be quicker on the filing aspect with unlimited ability to retrieve.

One card I found while searching for Wally's was that of Donald W. Glazer of the venerable Boston law firm of Ropes and Gray (Tel:617-423-6100). Bob Cowden referred me to Don last summer. Part of a real small world episode... do you have time? While vacationing in the village of Siasconset on Nantucket, who, but Cowden (behind disguising dark glasses) called out to me as he jogged down the narrow street in front of our rented cottage, "Andy, What are you up to?" Cowden, wife Marty, and family were staying just around the corner. After catching up on Bob's activities (lawyering, living in Newton, Mass, etc.) Bob offered that Don might be who I should talk to about a business issue I was facing. So I did. Well, Glazer, who also lives in Newton, maintains a feverish pace in the already fast paced world of corporate law (mergers, acquisitions, public offerings... that sort of stuff); he took an hour of busy time late one evening that we spent on Dartmouth and my subject... which, with two or three facts out of my mouth, he managed to shut me off with the fact that he provided counsel to the subject and had a conflict... a real small world. Are you still with me?

Back to the mail bag...and from Boston, Tom Rodman updates "After having worked as as interpretive Park Ranger at the JFK National Historic Site for 16 months, I am now at the Charlestown Navy Yard just north of Boston. I developed an educational program at the Kennedy Birthplace that will really make a difference, so it was a very satisfying job. Please tell Stubbah (Jack Stebe) that I'd really like to hear from him to plan the mini-reunion. [Jack, this is what we need more of, real volunteers, not the kind you are used to in the military!] Tom's address: Brookside Condos #145, Marion Road, Framingham, MA 01701; Tel:(617) 620-0152(H) and (617) 242-5601(B).

Dave Godine announces his marriage on May 17, 1987 to Sara Eisenman. Sara's father, Walter Eisenman '42 was to give her away. Dave's father-in-law, like himself, studied typography at Dartmouth under Ray Nash; thus, really "keeping it in the family." Dave has focussed his career and company on the publishing of trade books and fine photography. Send your Congratulations to Dave at 196 School Street, Milton, MA 02186.

From Hanover and Stan Colla... "Allan, I'm working for the College as a fund raiser, and living in Hanover, after obtaining an MBA from Tuck last June. My work takes me to the West Coast every two months, and I recently saw Paul Balgley in L.A. [Lookout, Paul!]. I look forward to seeing you on a future trip to the Bay Area [Lookout, Allan!] if you're available." Just kidding, Stan. Would love to see you... afterall this guy is another member of the infamous Rainbow Raiders and has got a lot more of a tale to tell

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than just that card. For when you need a friend when you're in town...RR 1, Box 64, Lyme, NH 03768; Tel: (603) 643-3140(H) and (603) 646-3176(B).

George Valley invites me to stop by when I get down his way... which would be L.A. on the ocean. "I work in Malibu, live on the West Side. I can usually get free for lunch or a drink after work [Unfortunately, as my girth attests, I can too!]. Next trip, George. Home is 2827 Wigtown Road, LA, CA 90064; Tel: (213) 559-0151(H) and (213) 317-5435(B).

Down in Georgia... Russ Sabrin checks in "Presently living in Roswell, just north of Atlanta. Practicing Orthopedic Surgery. See Roy Rubin occasionally - also an Orthopod in Atlanta. Saw Jim Jourdonnais in San Francisco in January. seems to be doing well [It's the weather out here plus the sourdough bread.] I am married (Carole) with boys Adam(9) and Michael(6) keeping us busy. Haven't heard from Warren Riley in years - has he dropped out? [No, but Warren did leave town, that's this one... where are you, Warren?] Russ can be found in Roswell at 4345 North Smoke Ridge Court, 30076; Tel: (404) 587-0808(H) and (404) 442-1120(B).

Georgia has always intrigued me. Suspecting it probably is a net "gainer" in classmates, I did a little homework, and sure enough some 12 classmates now make Georgia home. Of the 7 who matriculated, only Whitaker and Kelley did not go back. Mac I can understand, he's out here; Bishop not too far removed in Florida.

Someone who wants to track down some classmates is Rod Thompson. He first reports that "After 10 years as a Deputy Attorney General and Supervisor of Environmental Litigation with the State of Delaware, I have recently become a full time Hearing Examiner for the State's Department of Natural Resources." Rod lives in Dover, Delaware 19901 at 29 Bayard Avenue; Tel: (302) 734-5565(H) and (302) 736-4636(B). And for you, Rod, Where are you Bill Lundsford, Steve Ward, Chris Kinum, and Lance Roberts? [Looking for a little game of roundball, Rod?]

Charlie Wilmot lives down the road from Steve Lanfer, and like Steve seems to be keeping a hand in College affairs. "As President of the Dartmouth Assoc. of Fairfield County, I regularly lunch with Bob Bach (Director of Human Resources at Moore-McCormick), Peter Orbanowski (President of Orbex, Inc.) and Lanfer. My own financial planning - employee benefits consulting practice is thriving. My wife Catherine and I are building a vacation retreat at Mt. Ascutney, 15 miles south of Hanover. Haven't seen Bill Todd since 1970-71. [Bill is on his way East, Charlie, and will be at Harvard in August to assume a professorship in the Slavic Department. In the interim Bill is still at Stanford; Tel: (415) 857-9678.] Charlie, meanwhile is at 46 River Road, Cos Cob, CT 06807; Tel: (203) 661-2297(H) and (203) 661-8614(B).

I am going to sign off now. I realize that there is a lot more to tell, and I assure you I will be back to it. In the interim... as our local mayor would intone... Make my day... Send along a bit of news and an update.

Allen Anderson

Barnard Welcomes New Members to Board of Trustees



Richard Reiss, Jr.

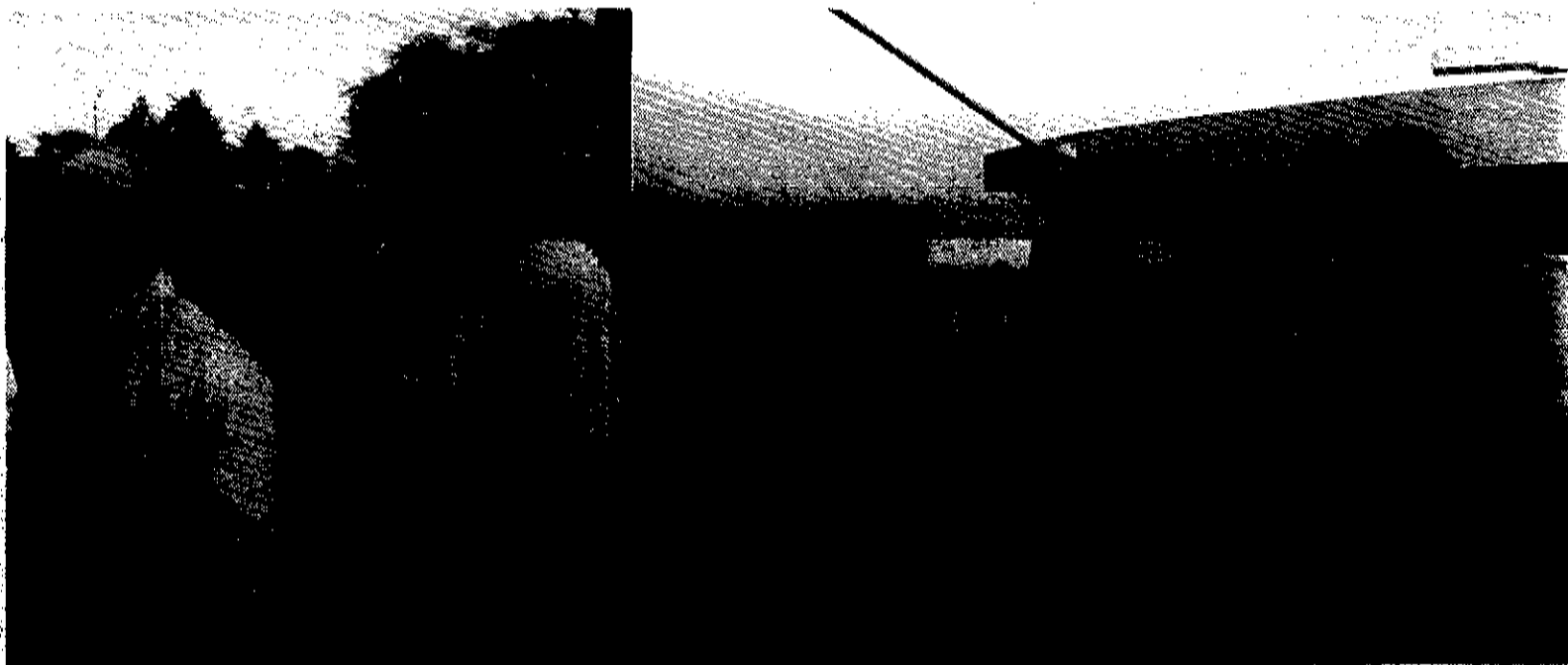
Richard Reiss is a managing partner of Cumberland Associates, a private investment management firm in New York City. He is also the co-founder and a member of the Board of Directors of the CWF Corporation.

A 1966 graduate of Dartmouth College, Mr. Reiss received a J.D. from New York University School of Law in 1969. He is a member of the New York State Bar.

Mr. Reiss volunteers much of his time to education-related activities. He serves as chairman of an alumni committee that interviews applicants to Dartmouth from

the New York City area and reports to the college's Dean of Admissions. He is also the chairman of the Corporate Advisory Board of the Columbia University School of Social Work's Center for Policy and Practice in the Workplace. The Board advises the Dean and Faculty as to the school's role and relationship to the private and public sectors.

Mr. Reiss lives in New York City with his wife, Bonnie, and two children.



Also on board after Dartmouth-Harvard
Stebe, Cleary, Miller

On the Charles, to forget the game:
Richardson, Brister, Zeller,
Lanfer, & Graves (also Sam Adams
in hand)

It's a wrap; 'Milagro' film crew readies



Robert Redford on the Truckee set with Carlos Riquelme

By PETER EICHSTAEDT
The New Mexican Staff

The muddy dirt road outside the rambling, adobe-styled house in La Tierra is lined with cars, trucks and vans.

Robert Redford's van, which is used as a strategic headquarters, is parked in the driveway, but he's not in it.

He's looking through the big Panaflex camera lens that is inside the house, down a wide path of slush and mud, over rugs of plastic green grass, past gigantic lights suspended on metal stands, and through the French doors.

It is 1:30 p.m. on the last day of location shooting for *The Milagro Beanfield War*. It's been 18 weeks of non-stop work for the cast and crew of this \$10 million-plus movie, and the mood on the set is a giddy mix of fatigue and elation.

The set has been closed for most of the shooting, but Redford opened it on the final day last week to say thanks, via a reporter, to Santa Fe and the residents of the area who have helped with the film.

The scene at hand is "a cocktail party where the developer in the movie, Ladd Devine, is trying to hustle investors and buyers in his Miracle Valley project.

This La Tierra home fills Redford's need. It has stairs, thick beams and high vigas, and best of all, a pool and hot tub in the living room.

Seated in the corner are some star-struck extras at a table with Richard Bradford

(*Trip to Bountiful*), who plays Devine, and a blond Melanie Griffith (*Night Moves* and *Body Double*).

Griffith plays Flossie, Devine's wife, an ex-showgirl. The wardrobe department has her dressed in shiny black jeans, the ones that look like they're painted on, and a flowered, ruffled blouse.

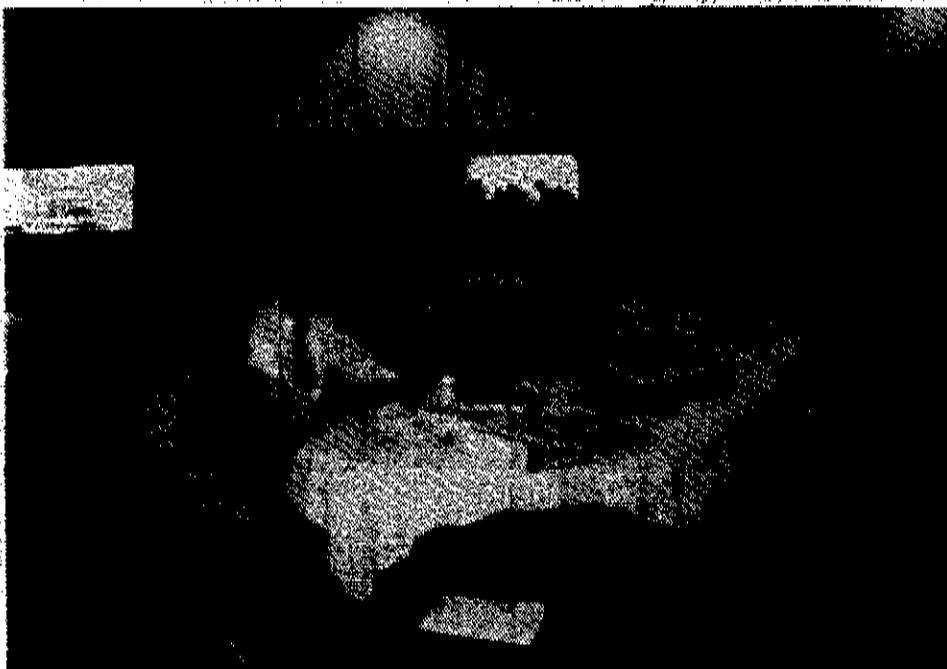
Eric Treisman, a Santa Fe lawyer and writer, is standing near her. He's holding a glass of sparkling apple juice, a substitute for champagne.

He has been pulled out from the ranks of the extras by Redford and asked if he can talk. Treisman grins, and is told to walk up to Griffith, say hello and give her a kiss, then say ask Devine if the development is going to be bigger than his last.

Treisman is more than happy to oblige. His day's pay of \$35 as an extra has just been multiplied ten times for the one-liner and he gets to kiss the sexiest woman on the set.

Leaning on the balcony railing above it all is author John Nichols, on whose book the film is based. This is the second time a Nichols' book has been turned into a movie — the first being *The Sterile Cuckoo* nearly 20 years ago. His wife is an extra in the scene.

He's happy with the way it's turned out and says that the dailies (developed shots of previous day filming) have done well in bringing the beauty of the land and the humor of the story alive.



Your Executive Committee at work

Anderson, Graves, Johnston, Babcock, MacMillan, Lanfer



John Uhlmann

his religious activities. Kopper's goal is simple: "I'd just like to be known as someone who gave the right information, was available and did a good job."

By Michael Warren

John Uhlmann

John Uhlmann hesitated and a positive look came over his face when asked whether he had ever considered a career other than his family's business.

Choosing his words carefully, he answered, "I presumed if I went into business, it would be the family business."

The manner in which he answered provided a vague clue for what was to follow.

"I was a fairly good bridge player so I tried to evaluate how far I thought I could go in bridge," he said.

What intrigued Uhlmann was not only the intellectual challenge of the game, but more importantly, that when those four people meet at the table, they are equals.

"The game of bridge mirrors life — it doesn't matter what sex you

are, what color you are or anything, everyone is equal," Uhlmann said.

Concluding that he probably could have been a major player in a minor league or a minor player in a major league, Uhlmann chose to become a part of the family business.

Today he is president of the company bearing his family's name — the Uhlmann Co., makers of hot cereals and consumer flour products.

Since Uhlmann did stick around Kansas City he has developed an array of civic interests, one of which culminated in his recent election as chairman of the Kansas City Art Institute's governing board.

Using his father, Hugh Uhlmann, as a role model, John Uhlmann says he sees similarities between the ideals that emerged from the Renaissance period and the ideals practiced by his family.

"In the Renaissance period, it was valued to be skilled in many areas rather than an expert in just one field," he said.

Uhlmann exemplifies that type of identity as is evidenced by his many interests.

For example, besides his involvement with the Art Institute, Uhlmann has recently written a book about charcoal and its role in the world.

He also sponsors an Amateur Athletic Union basketball team — No. 1 in the AAU's 19-man-over age group for points scored on a national level.

And realizing what he viewed as a ripe opportunity in 1984, Uhlmann ran for a slot as U.S. representative in Kansas' Third District.

"But I wasn't interested in being a congressman per se. I was interested in having an impact," he said.

But Uhlmann's view of his religion, Judaism, probably best sums up his views on life, he said.

"In Judaism, your worth, your value, is determined by the way you treat your fellow man," he said. "You cannot have a good relationship with God and have a bad relationship with your fellow man."

By Jennifer J. Mann