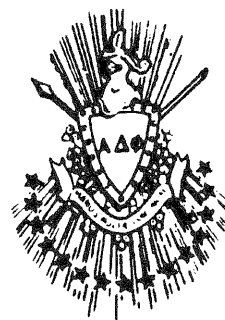




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Needed House Improvements Spur Anonymous Brother To Offer \$25K Challenge Gift

Life Safety Regs And Code Compliance Lead List Of Most Needed Work

Thanks to the time and effort of House Committee Chairman Randy Bus '68, and the generous financial support of hundreds of Alpha Delt alumni, significant progress has been made in the past few years in our effort to carry out the most needed repairs to Alpha Delt's chapter house.

Approximately one year ago, recognizing the need to get a jump on our scheduled renovation program, a brother issued a challenge to alumni by putting up \$25,000 as a matching gift to encourage other alumni to join in the funding of work to be done. Alpha Delt alumni responded, and a total of \$60,000 was raised for work that was carried out in the ensuing months.

During the past few months, Randy Bus and his committee have been taking a hard look at work that

remains to be completed, and the list again includes a combination of tasks that are needed to protect our investment, maintain the beauty of the structure, and, even more critical, keep us in compliance with local building codes and Cornell life safety guidelines.

It was clear from the committee's study

that Alpha Delt's renovation efforts must be kept on a fast-track process. Again an anonymous donor has come to bat for Alpha Delt. He issues a challenge to match dollar for dollar \$25,000 in alumni contributions.

Here are some reasons we must respond to this challenge and raise a minimum of \$50,000.

Life Safety and Building Codes

To meet tightening code enforcement, we must reverse the swing of the great hall and library doors. Masonry work must be carried out on the fireplaces and chimney before they can be used next fall. In the kitchen, the current grease trap system must be replaced.

Appearance and Operations

The bathrooms in the flat both need major renovations. Currently, there is a

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AN ALPHA DELTA PHI ORIGINAL



This drawing was composed by alumnus Gerald Wilson '83 in 1980.

What Has The ACEF Accomplished This Year?

The 1994-'95 academic year is rapidly coming to a close, and it is once again time to ask what has been accomplished. The Adelpic Cornell Educational Fund once again sponsored *The Cornell Political Forum*—both its publication and on-campus debates. As you will recall, *The Forum* was founded by Cornell Alpha Delt, and, currently, active brothers Eric van Naerssen and Jim

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Start making plans now for

Homecoming Weekend

September 22-24, 1995

Friday, September 22

ACEF Board Meeting
Statler Hotel, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Rave Reviews For Victory Club...And Bunnies?

Once again the men of AD Phi were successful in throwing "the best party in the Ivy League." Under the direction of Executive Directors Joseph Welch '95 and P. J. Bilfield '95, Victory Club hosted a phenomenal 400 guests, who all enjoyed the luxury of free champagne, hors d'oeuvres, and live entertainment in the spirit of the roaring '20s.

This year's event catered to two special

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ΑΔΦ Officers

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Brother Manages His Own Business

Eric Hans van Naerssen '96 not only gets good grades and works at an after-school job, but also is "boss" to about 80 employees. Eric is the general manager of Hired Hands Temporary Employment Agency, a division of Cornell's Student Agencies. (Student Agencies is a student-run corporation with annual revenues in excess of \$2.5 million.) As general manager, Eric is responsible for finance, marketing, daily operations, and long-term planning, as well as dealing with his employees. Eric estimates that he spends at least 25 hours per week at his job, in addition to all the time he invests in his school work and in contributions to the house (Eric is a past alumni relations officer).

Eric is currently working on a joint venture with Cornell's student employment services office, trying to match Cornell's temporary employment needs with students trained to work in a professional setting. Under this plan, Cornell would employ more of its own students to fill its temporary positions.

Eric sees his work as a valuable college learning experience. With this experience, Eric hopes to start his own company within five years of graduation. He is most interested in international trade with Asian nations, especially China, since he is nearly fluent in Mandarin Chinese. Eric's several years of living in Singapore and traveling throughout Asia will surely give him an advantage in international trade markets.

Alpha Delta Phi has played a large role in
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CAMPUS NEWS

A New Renaissance On The Hill?

Recently there have been a number of developments at Cornell that represent its commitment to and support of the Greek system. The following article, by David DiSunno, acting secretary of the Alumni Interfraternity Council, details the most important.

In January 1993, at the request of President Frank H. T. Rhodes, Senior Vice President James E. Morley Jr. formed the Greek Relations Committee to study fraternity and sorority issues and determine ways to strengthen the Greek system. Prior to the establishment of the committee, which included 11 alumni, 10 students, three faculty, and four university administrators, alumni and undergraduates alike had expressed growing concern about Cornell's overall commitment to fraternities and sororities, strained relations with university-owned houses, and the need to upgrade many of the deteriorating physical plants.

The committee's final report contained many recommendations, some of which call for improving university resource allocation, upgrading physical plants system-wide, increasing university support, spurring greater alumni involvement, researching tax-deductibility issues for privately-owned fraternities, and creating a permanent council to review policies that may affect Greek life and offer advice on implementing future programs. Since the final report was submitted in December 1993, a great deal has been accomplished.

Under the direction of Vice President Susan Murphy, a permanent, 17-member Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council has been formed. It is chaired by Anthony B. Cashen '57 (Delta Upsilon) and comprises alumni, students, faculty, and university staff members. The council is responsible for providing advice and direction to the vice president of student and academic services, dean of students, and associate dean of students with respect to policy and planning issues. In addition,

\$25K Challenge

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leak into the furnace room, which must be repaired. The kitchen must also receive a general renovation and be repainted to facilitate cleanup and a better operation. Finally, looking down the road we know that masonry work remains to be carried out on the exterior of the house.

Because much of this work must be carried out this summer, a response form and envelope have been included with this newsletter. The chapter joins with the trustees of the ACEF and the members of the alumni board in encouraging you to take advantage of this generous challenge to double the value of your gift and help us maintain the most beautiful fraternity house at Cornell.

the council will develop and distribute an annual report on the state of fraternities and sororities.

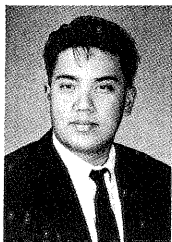
In an effort to realign and consolidate university offices that serve fraternities and sororities, the support functions once provided by the department of campus life have been moved to the office of fraternity and sorority affairs. That office, now with a staff totaling seven, includes the associate dean of students/director of fraternity and sorority affairs, Randy S. Stevens; his assistant, Angela Dickson; director of chapter services, Kim McKenzie; financial consultant, John Van Soest; facility consultant, Martin Kelly; director of fraternity and sorority development, Bruce Smith; and his assistant, Michelle Pettyjohn. This reorganization is intended to eliminate much of the internal bureaucracy that has long been criticized and afford the university the opportunity to serve both undergraduate and alumni organizations in a more effective and accountable way.

In addition, and as part of this new renaissance, a challenge gift by Cornell trustee John S. Dyson '65 (Alpha Delta Phi) has been offered to match other gifts on a one-to-one basis for a total of up to \$500,000 to endow the position of associate dean of students/director of fraternity and sorority affairs. This bold commitment by trustee Dyson, should the terms of the challenge be fulfilled, will afford the office of fraternity and sorority affairs the necessary income to sponsor many more student programs while ensuring that, regardless of how much or little support future Cornell administrations lend to fraternities and sororities, the associate dean of students position will be guaranteed.

Finally, making improvements on its own just a few hundred miles away, the newly reorganized Alumni Interfraternity Council has also played a valuable role in assuring that progress continues. Since the fall of 1993, the AIFC has been meeting quarterly in New York City and, under the direction of its president, John M. Will '53 (Phi Gamma Delta), has offered alumni leaders an excellent forum for sharing ideas and disseminating information.

Thanks to the efforts of many loyal and committed alumni during the past two years, much progress has been made. Not only has the Cornell administration recognized that fraternities and sororities continue to enrich—both educationally and socially—the lives of its students today, but it is willing to lend its support in working to enhance that experience. The creation of the Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council, the restructuring of the office of fraternity and sorority affairs, the Dyson challenge, and the reorganization of the Alumni Interfraternity Council all represent great steps forward. Let us all work together during the next two years to make certain that the programs, committees, councils, and projects we have begun remain viable and effective in the Cornell community.

Another Great Parents Weekend!



Patrick Schultz

On the weekend of April 8, the brothers of Alpha Delt hosted over 70 parents, children, and guests to the sights, sounds, and tastes of Ithaca. The weekend was a huge success. It was great to see so many familiar faces coming back again to Cornell.

Also, the weekend allowed the new brothers an opportunity to show their parents around the house and campus. It was a wonderful chance for brothers and parents to get acquainted and learn about the traditions of Alpha Delt.

The weekend kicked off with happy hour at Ruloff's in colleeetown on Friday. It was very well attended and set the tone for a great weekend. The parents were then free to go and try the many fine restaurants in and around the Ithaca area. On Saturday morning, the executive council held an information session to discuss various aspects of the house, from our literary tradition to the form and structure of the active brotherhood.

The big event of the weekend was the brotherhood banquet held on Saturday night at the house. The banquet started off with a cocktail party featuring Johnny Russo and his jazz band. Appetizers and drinks were served, such as shrimp cocktail and many fine wines. Parents and brothers were then treated to a grilled salmon dinner, served over wild rice, and caesar salad. Dinner and drinks ran late into the night as parents were enjoying themselves and got further acquainted with the house.

On behalf of the brotherhood, I would like to thank all the parents for attending, especially the ones who traveled long distances to be with us on that weekend. It was a pleasure to host such a great and supportive group of parents, and we look forward to seeing the same faces again next year.

Patrick S. Schultz '95
Vice President

Actives Make Giant Strides Toward Self-Governance

We remember fondly the days of having an alumni liaison, a community relater, a consultant—all jobs accomplished by our late alumnus Laurie Walsh. Now the actives are striving to acquire a new attitude that will help us to fill his shoes. We envision our part as being executive officers running a multimillion dollar business with an annual operating budget of close to \$100,000. We take seriously the consequences of our mistakes, and we relish the fruits of our labors and effective planning. This attitude, fostered by Alumni President Growney, will no doubt make our brotherhood attractive to the university, the community, rushees, and, especially, our alumni association. We have our sights set on becoming not only the paragon of Greek relevance but an example for all living centers at Cornell.

We have charged ourselves with the responsibility of assembling a fire code and procedural compliance policy for the Greek system. Through honing our own compliance policies with the fire department these past two semesters, we have concluded that this type of master plan will advantage not only Alpha Delt and the Ithaca Fire Department but the entire Greek system as well. We have been careful not to overregulate ourselves, while simultaneously we have given the fire department something that demonstrates our serious attitude toward its concern for life safety. Admittedly, we have done this out of what seems to be necessity. There were over 15 false alarms reported last fall, and one actual fire started during a false alarm—Alpha Delt had become a weekend home for Ithaca's firemen. However, we are the ones most capable of drafting this policy—we have experience, and the larger necessity for compliance lies within the Greek system at Cornell. Details we have been addressing include delegation of responsibilities at house rentals, pull-box monitoring, ease of evacuation, on-site com-

pliance, fire liaisons, and much more.

Actives have also become involved with looking toward the future. We have brothers working on proposals for re-engineering the layout and systems for the kitchen, the computer room, and the piano. More frequently each week, eager men bring new ideas to me. You will read more about this in brother Harberson's article (page five). It shows a great deal of initiative as well as concern for the fraternity. I wish you could see some of the creativity that simply comes naturally to the newly initiated pledge class. These are gentlemen who are going to use their Alpha Delt experience as a learning tool, and I would not doubt that in two or three years they are going to be running the Greek system and addressing student issues at Cornell.

Along with other officers, I am implementing policies that will ensure that the physical plant is treated with the meticulous care it deserves. We are the custodians of the security deposits. Responsibility will be assigned for damage; if not, we all take a hit. We have carpenters: The brothers Parlature ('96 and '98) welcome the challenge of fixing a railing, furniture, or a door, and brother Chick '96 wants someone to provide him with a window replacement kit so that we never pay \$35 an hour again. He is talented. He is an architect. Help him out.

We clean the house ourselves in addition to hiring agencies to make sure we do not live in squalor. Not only the house manager but all officers scrutinize participation in keeping our fraternity standing proud. We have devised a system in which the brothers rate each officer and brother according to his motivation and results. This is for the good of the house, for the good of the brotherhood; we are pushed by one another, and we are starting to see the results.

My years at Cornell and, more importantly, as an Alpha Delt have drawn to a close. I came here to learn, and I did. No one fully understands the impact that Alpha Delt has on a person's life until he has experienced firsthand what this fraternity has to offer. We are self-reliant and self-governing. We learn and train our brothers for the grind of life. We have policymakers, landscape architects, comedians, public speakers, actors, writers, budget planners, chefs, athletes, large-event organizers, negotiators, and leaders. This year has seen all of them standing up and partaking in the great classroom and stage we call our home in Ithaca—Alpha Delta Phi.



Joseph Welch

Brothers at Parents Weekend (from left to right): Sam Goichman '98, Geoff Chick '96, Mike Greeby '95, Aaron Kissel '97, and Dan Sweeney '97.



Joseph R. Welch '95
Spring President

ACEF

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Harberson are members of its staff.

In addition to our ongoing sponsorship of the Knight Writing Program/James Rice awards in the college of arts and sciences, with the help of brother Robert Maroney '72 we are establishing similar writing awards for the college of engineering. This program should be in place for the 1995-'96 academic year. We will report back as to our progress.

While AD Phi's visibility and influence on campus are important, clearly the house is paramount. We are pleased to report the beginning of a new academic excellence award program. The program involves acknowledging and rewarding those active brothers who live in, are involved in house activities, manage their obligations responsibly, and yet, despite all of those distractions, manage to be on the dean's list! Up to four \$500 awards will be given each semester, and the executive committee of the active chapter will be responsible for judging the "house involvement" component. We are pleased and most proud to announce the following winners for the fall 1994 semester: Jim Harberson, Aaron Kissel, and Andy Warren.

Finally, the ACEF has begun to replace the worn-out books in the library and living room at 777 Stewart. This project, along with ongoing maintenance and upgrading of the computer room, will provide both academic and visual benefit.

As a postscript, we continue to need and want help! Any alum who's interested in serving on the ACEF board or on one of the committees (such as fund-raising), please contact us.

Douglas J. Smith '78
President, ACEF

A Word From The New Brothers

On April 22 the Cornell Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi initiated its pledge class of 1995. The 17 strangers who had been brought together three months earlier for initiation into pledging have successfully accomplished the responsibilities necessary for brotherhood. Today, those 17 strangers are brothers.

Our pledging consisted of various tasks and responsibilities intended to bring the pledge class together as a unit. The first task was to complete the brothers' list. Obviously, compiling all the information of the 58 active brothers is no easy task, but when we divided the job between the 17 of us, it was easily accomplished.

Some other activities completed by the pledge class include organizing the pledge semiformal, creating and performing a skit after the big brother/little brother dinner, and taking a trip to our founding chapter at Hamilton College.

Perhaps the one task that bonded us the most was the pledge project. George Matsuzaka '98 and Sam Parlatore '98 wrote up an excellent proposal to terrace and landscape the north side of the house, and now that it is complete, the area looks much better. For two days, every pledge assisted in moving soil, building a wall with railroad ties, and using large flagstone slates to make paths leading to all the doors on that side of the house. When the project was finally completed, the pride we held in our accomplishment was clearly evident.

Other projects included regraveling the path leading down from behind the Gotehaus, washing and staining the tower deck, and refinishing all the wood in the library, great hall, and living room. Each task had full participation from the entire pledge class, which

was critical in the bonding process.

During the course of pledging, we also learned about the history of Alpha Delta Phi and the house that we live in. This was accomplished through studying our pledge manuals both individually and in study sessions organized by the pledge class. Through weekly house cleanups, the pledge class gained respect for the house and learned how to maintain the beauty that John Russell Pope envisioned in 1931.

In conclusion, one could say that the pledge class of 1995 possesses all of the potential and qualities that the brothers had sought when they endowed us with formal bids on that fateful night of January 26, 1995. Ever since signing those bids, each pledge has aspired to embody the true spirit of the Alpha Delta Phi and the quintessential elements that bond each and every brother, as Samuel Eells envisioned in 1832: brotherhood, leadership, service, and sacrifice.

XAIPE,
Timothy Gordon Best '98
Pledge Captain

The New Initiates

<i>John Bailey Adams</i> '98	
Buffalo, NY	Chemical Engineering
<i>Timothy Gordon Best</i> '98	
Holtsville, NY	Plant Sciences
<i>Jorge Martins Boone</i> '98	
Schenectady, NY	Undecided
<i>Michael Bruce Creighton</i> '98	
Fairport, NY	Undecided
<i>Michael Lloyd Doniger</i> '98	
Scarsdale, NY	Undecided
<i>Jonathan Harris Feldman</i> '97	
Ocean, NJ	Economics
<i>Dorian Fougères</i> '98	
Pittsburgh, PA	Anthropology
<i>Sam Scott Goichman</i> '98	
Greenwich, CT	Agricultural Economics
<i>Benjamin Davis Lifland</i> '98	
Bridgewater, NJ	Hotel Administration
<i>George Hiroshi Matsuzaka</i> '98	
Darien, CT	Undecided
<i>Peter Busch Orthwein Jr.</i> '98	
Greenwich, CT	Agricultural Economics
<i>Saverio Willis Parlatore</i> '98	
Bellingham, WA	Hotel Management
<i>Patrick Michael Posta</i> '97	
Thousand Oaks, CA	Electrical Engineering
<i>Adam Marc Schoop</i> '98	
Munster, IN	Computer Science
<i>Marc Jonathan Stern</i> '98	
Flemington, NJ	Natural Resources
<i>Carlos Adolfo Suárez</i> '98	
Cincinnati, OH	Hotel Administration
<i>Jesse Marc Vozick</i> '98	
Mt. Kisco, NY	Undecided

Rave Reviews For Victory Club...And Bunnies?

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guests. One was a reporter from *The Cornell Daily Sun* who ended up writing a sensational front-page story about our elegant banquet. He wrote, "Did they emerge from some underground 1920s speakeasy? Have they jumped out of the pages of *Bonfire of the Vanities*? No, it's only a West Campus fraternity house transformed into a palace of decadence for the 78th biannual Victory Club charity ball." This was a great bit of publicity for VC as well as our house. No doubt, next fall's charity ball, under the control of Eric H. van Naerssen '96, will host a fabulous turnout.

Our more intriguing guest was photographer David Mecey, from *Playboy* International. We owe our gratitude to Joseph Giasi '97 for pulling Mecey and his entourage of beautiful women into our event. *Playboy* was in the midst of shooting a "Women of the Ivy League" spread at

Cornell when Giasi approached him about checking out Alpha Delt for a photo setting. We all knew that VC was the best lure to entice this man of the world. Mecey had such a good time and was so impressed with our "castle" that he booked two photo shoots at Alpha Delt for the upcoming week. We hope you will be able to see your fraternity with all its lustful actives gracing the pages of this October's issue of *Playboy*.

What a weekend! Future Victory Clubs promise to be better than ever now that we have reinstituted its privatization. So we hope we can expect to see some alumni come back and throw away some money for literacy. Keith W. Robbins '86 was back and told us it was one of the best charity balls he had seen. We know everyone felt the same.

Joseph Welch '95
Chapter President

Brothers Strive To Make AD Phi More Tech



James Harberson

Numerous brothers this semester are plotting ways to bring Alpha Delt into the forefront of computing in Cornell's Greek system. Brother Geoffery Chick Jr. '96 is currently employing his architectural training to merge the computer and wash-

rooms into an overall computing/study center. Brother Chick's proposal includes removing the wall separating the two rooms and laying carpet in the new common space, as well as repainting the walls. The plan also calls for housing the two washing machines in soundproof board to harmonize them with the new computer workstations to be installed along the back of the room. Brother Chick's design further accommodates a six-person Stickley table with chairs, which will serve as a general workspace.

Brothers Steve Kinsey '97, Sam Parlatore '98, and Adam Schoop '98 are scheming to fortify brother Chick's renovations with new computer equipment, including an IBM-compatible multi-media machine in the \$2,500-\$3,000 range, a possible series of Macintosh Power PCs, a memory update for our older

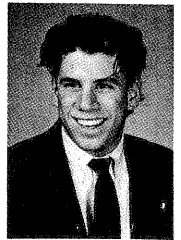
Macintosh SE HD, ram doublers for each, modems, a scanner, and a group subscription to Bear Access High Speed, Cornell's campus online service. We are also considering fax and copier machines. Brother Schoop is further investigating installing a publishing system with color monitor, scanner and printer, as well as wiring the house with a local-area ethernet network possibly gatewayed to the Internet. This would make Alpha Delt the first fraternity at Cornell to be on the Internet.

The above brothers are investigating competitive prices on all of these projects, which will be of considerable expense. Any alumni who care to offer advice for financial support are asked to contact Steve, Sam, or Adam at 607/272-1869.

On a less technical note, House Historian Dan Batiuchok '97 is pursuing his own project to restore the piano in the living room, which has become dilapidated over the years. Johnny Russo plays this piano at Homecoming and Victory Club, which makes it an indispensable instrument of our social programs. Any alumni who wish to support brother Batiuchok's efforts are encouraged to contact him through the house at 607/272-1869.

James C. Harberson III '95

Hard At Work In The Kitchen



Lew Maschler

Greetings from the kitchen. Once again, this year the kitchen has achieved great success in feeding the actives and keeping spirits high. Since August the kitchen staff, which included Mike Robinson '95 (steward, fall '94), Christopher Cooper '97

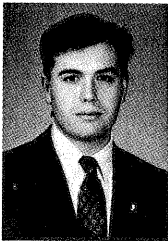
(assistant steward, spring '95), and me, has done its best to make dining at Alpha Delt a time when the entire brotherhood could congregate and forget, at least for a while, the challenges of student life here at Cornell. Our first goal was to make Sunday brunches more appealing to the actives. We moved brunch upstairs to the living room, where the brotherhood and guests dine on the delicacies prepared earlier by Mario. Sunday brunch has become a time when we can reflect on the events of the past weekend and prepare ourselves for the week ahead.

We have kept up with the tradition of protocol dinners and fine dining on Monday and Wednesday nights. Mario has prepared excellent meals, from traditional turkey dinners to the occasional lobster tails and filet mignon. Tuesday nights we have incorporated a family-style dinner where places are set for each brother, and portions for five are passed around the table. This "family-style" dinner is a nice complement to the theme of brotherhood during meals.

Future plans for the kitchen were printed out by brother Yaniv Blumenfeld '95 in his extensive kitchen proposal. We hope all his ideas will be realized so we can continue dining in the best kitchen possible.

XAIPE,
Lew Maschler '97
Steward

Alpha Delt's Physical Plant Looking Good



John Hamilton

Of primary concern to me when I assumed the position of spring house manager was the upkeep of the physical plant of the chapter house and, especially, the chapter grounds. With the help of former House Managers Jeffrey L. Bartholomew '97 and

Patrick S. Schultz '95, I began the task of coordinating house cleanups in conjunction with the rush activities in late January. I received much needed help from many individuals, including James C. Harberson III '95, who, although a senior, contributed a significant amount to the upkeep of the house. At the conclusion of rush, our new pledge class was taught the fine art of the mop and, along with the help of many actives, including Lee S. Maschler '97 and Eric J. Wannamaker '97, did a magnificent job of cleaning the house and even in assisting in the repair of the chapter house.

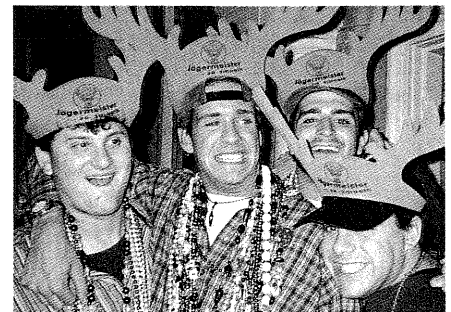
As the Ithaca winter slowly and painfully said its good-bye to us Cornellians on the hill, and the final remnants of snow gave way to green grass, my efforts shifted to the grounds of the chapter house, which, pristine when snow covered, were in fact in need of a great deal of labor to return to their natural beauty. In conjunction with Pledge Captains Tim

Best '98 and Mark J. Stern '98 and under the watchful eye of Chapter President Joseph R. Welch '95, brothers and pledges joined to clean up the litter that had made our grounds an eyesore.

Next on the agenda was the landscaping of the grounds, which became the focus of this year's pledge project. First, the southern grounds of the chapter house were cleared of all unwanted overgrown weeds and seeded for grass. Second, the Gotehaus hill received a much needed regravelling, and third, three impressive-looking planting boxes were constructed for the north face of the chapter house, to be later planted with low-light shrubbery and plants. I would like to thank brothers Aaron J. Kissel '97, James M. Warner '97, and Daniel J. "Sunny D" Batiuchok '97 for their advice in the construction of the pledge project.

XAIPE,
John W. Hamilton '97
Houseman

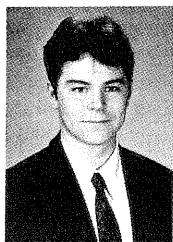
Another Road Trip...



This past February, 13 of the active brothers drove for 24 hours to attend the annual Mardi gras celebration in New Orleans, Louisiana. Although not an official Cornell holiday, the great number of Cornell students who attend this event is evident throughout February as survivors proudly display their hard-earned beads on campus. Brothers took this opportunity to fraternize and get psyched up on the new pledge class. Undoubtedly, many brothers will attend this event again in February 1996.

Andrew D. Warren '96, Alumni Relations

Tradition Of Famous Alpha Delts Continues



Eric van Naerssen

Alpha Delta Phi has a long tradition of alumni who have become famous around the world and within their own fields of specialty. The tradition continues, of course, as more Alpha Delts make their mark in the world. The youngest

Alpha Delt of note to reach such distinction is Andrew David Warren '96, our chapter's 1995 candidate for the Order of the Sword and Spear Award.

Andy Warren is to the world of lepidoptery what Mozart was to the world of music. He began studying butterflies when he was in primary school. Now, as a junior at Cornell, he is one of the most prominent

lepidopterists in the world. Since the time backyard moths sparked his interest in studying butterflies, Andy has discovered six new species. Consider this number in the context of a field where specialists normally do not describe their first new species until they write a doctorate thesis.

The world of lepidoptery recognized Andy's work early when the *Journal of the Lepidopterist's Society* published his first work while he was a junior in high school. In the five years since that time, Andy has published 16 more papers in scholarly journals, with another three currently in print. His interests in studying butterflies worldwide have taken him to Kenya, Brazil, Japan, Italy, Mexico, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, the Netherlands Antilles, the Bahamas, the Cayman Islands, and Canada.

This summer Andy plans to travel to Cuba to hunt for a species last seen in 1947. Right now, Andy is also co-authoring a book and several other papers with three Mexican scientists, all written in Spanish, a language in which he is nearly fluent.

Andy has pursued excellence in areas outside entomology as well. Within the fraternity he has held the offices of pledge captain, computer chairman, literary chairman, as well as his current position, alumni relations officer. During four of the five semesters he has completed at Cornell, Andy has been on the dean's list. He is also a member of the Ho-Nun-De-Kah undergraduate honor society, the entomology department's honors program, and a winner of the Pew Fellowship.

Eric van Naerssen '96

Brother Invents New Drink

When Hobart Buppert '95 traveled to Vienna, Austria, last Christmas, he hadn't the slightest idea that he would be stumbling into a career. But that is exactly what the hotel school senior found. Buppert discovered that the most popular beverage in Austria was the highly caffeinated alcoholic drink that shares its name with America's 40 oz. malt liquor Red Bull. Because the caffeine-and-alcohol-to-water ratio is so high, the Viennese Red Bull is illegal or unmarketable everywhere else in the world.

"I realized that highly caffeinated drinks such as Jolt cola are very profitable in the United States and saw the opportunity for caffeinated tonic water," said Buppert. The new drink will differ from the Viennese version because it will be carbonated and will contain no alcohol, but will be mixed with alcoholic beverages.

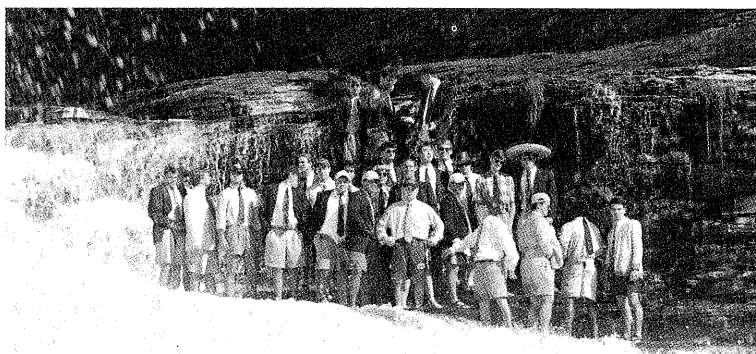
Because the patents and trademarks have yet to be completed, the name of Buppert's drink cannot legally appear in print. After graduating in May and spending the summer in Hong Kong, Buppert will be moving to Los Angeles next fall, where production of the tonic water will take place. Buppert, who owns the license to his drink, says, "The prospects look good."

XAIPE,
Benjamin D. Lifland '98

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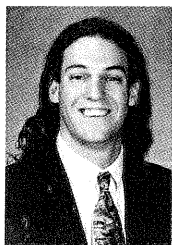


Spring 1993
in the gorge.



June 1879 in the gorge.

Congratulations, Seniors!



Andrew Warren

The active brotherhood of Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell would like to offer congratulations and good luck to the following '95 graduates. They have all contributed to the house in countless ways. While they will all be sorely missed by the current active brothers, the friendship they offered us will never be forgotten. Their majors, postgrad plans, and summer 1995 telephone numbers are included in case any of these brothers fit your employment needs.

XAIPE,

Andrew D. Warren '96
Alumni Relations

John Davin Anderson

Major: Agricultural and Biological Engineering

Plans: ?

Phone #: 412/563-6952

Peter Jason Bilfield

Major: Agricultural Economics

Plans: Looking for a job in investment banking or management consulting and looking to go to law school within the next few years

Phone #: 518/462-0299

Yaniv Blumenfeld

Major: Real Estate and Finance

Plans: Working in New York for Fishman Hotel Corporation

Phone #: 604/277-1022

Andrew Chandler Broad

Major: Finance

Plans: Looking for a job involving business and finance in hotel administration

Phone #: 908/654-9535

Hobart Charles Buppert III

Major: Self-Directed

Plans: Hoping to market a new drink (see article, page six)

Phone #: 410/828-7566 (will be in Hong Kong this summer)

William Travers Carsley

Major: Operations Research & Industrial Engineering

Plans: Returning to Cornell to finish master's degree

Phone #: 514/932-0286

Marc Jeffrey Einhorn

Major: Psychology

Plans: ?

Phone #: 518/439-7059

Michael Taylor Greeby

Major: Civil/Environmental Engineering

Plans: Looking for work in general contracting firm or construction consulting company

Phone #: 708/295-1148

James Coulter Harberson III

Major: Classics & English

Plans: ?

Phone #: 315/782-0081

Daniel Stuart Hirschman

Major: Natural Resources

Plans: Either law school at the University of North Carolina or working for an environmental organization in Washington, DC

Phone #: 704/867-7051

Marc Howard Levin

Major: Policy Analysis

Plans: Probably law school

Phone #: 516/751-2825

David Edwin Logan

Major: History/French

Plans: Either graduate or law school or a job in investment banking

Phone #: 610/527-0538

William Hayward Marsh

Major: Mechanical Engineering

Plans: Either oil rig consulting in Texas or commercial fishing in Alaska

Phone #: 215/340-9170

Thomas George Prutzman

Major: Marketing, Computers & Entrepreneurship

Plans: ?

Phone #: 702/853-6004

Michael Christian Robinson

Major: Communications

Plans: Working in Washington, DC, for a congressman

Phone #: 607/962-6503

Greame Benjamin Samuels

Major: Civil Engineering

Plans: Master's research at Cornell on fibrous plastics as reinforcement in concrete

Phone #: 607/272-4625

Patrick Sorensen Schultz

Major: Agricultural Economics

Plans: Looking for an economics-related job

Phone #: 914/769-6046

Gregory John Sutton

Major: MBA

Plans: Working for Arthur Anderson Consulting

Phone #: 704/542-0099

Joseph Raymond Welch

Major: Industrial and Labor Relations

Plans: Hoping to work in New York City in the personnel field

Phone #: 607/962-6319

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ALUMNI NEWS

Last summer, RICHARD F. PIETSCH '26 turned 90, and his son, WILLIAM '62, and his daughter put on a gala "fit for Nero." Mail reaches Dick at 250 Pantops Mountain Rd., Charlottesville, VA 22901.

Urologist RICHARD L. DeCATO '55 retired after 29 years of practice and is now back to where he started in 1951, repairing and building Porsche cars. He is still married to Kristin, and they plan to travel. They make their home at 3201 E. San Miguel Place, Paradise Valley, AZ 85253.

GORDON W. ANDERSON '58 works at the Naval Research Laboratory and receives correspondence at 1320 N. Carolina NE, Washington, DC 20002.

C. STANLEY LOMAX '59 reports that this past November the class of '59 held a reunion at the Bee and Thistle Inn in Old Lyme, Connecticut. "The weekend reunion drew eight of the original 12 classmates along with their wives, families, and friends. Members of the group came from all different parts of the U.S. and from as far away as Hoppenheim, Germany. Reunion activities began with an informal buffet on Friday evening, highlighted by a folk singing duet arranged by innkeeper ROBERT NELSON. Additional music was provided by RICK DYER, his guitar, and the reunion chorus. Saturday featured a tour of the Connecticut shoreline, a visit to the Gillette Castle, and a cocktail party at the Nelson's home. The focal

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point of the weekend was a splendid sit-down dinner at the Inn on Saturday evening, preceded by cocktails by the fireplace, accompanied by the inn's harpist. The dinner featured the best of the inn's famous culinary delights complemented by TOM MARTIN's German wines and additional Alpha Delt and Cornell songs. By this time, the voices seemed to have mellowed a bit and even the words returned. After an enjoyable Sunday morning breakfast and a 'recovery' walk, the group promised to reconvene sometime in January '96 on the island of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, where Judy and HANS LAWAETZ reside, when not coordinating Olympic visits worldwide." Thank you for the recap, Stan. Write to Stan at 81 Seven Bridges Rd., Chappaqua, NY 10514.

"I recently received a letter from big brother JOHN BRINSLEY '58, who lives in L.A.," reports DOUGLAS P. BRANDON '61. "It's the first communication we have had since days on the hill. I have kept in touch with Carol Clendenin (BILL '61), who still resides in West Melbourne, Australia. Son Bob will be married in Los Angeles in June." Doug works for Lukens Steel Company and makes his home at 302 Mt. Bradford Way, West Chester, PA 19382.

SHELDON R. SEVERINGHAUS '62 writes, "I have been living and working in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia, since November 1993 as the Asia Foundation's Representative in that country. The Foundation is supporting democratization and economic reforms being carried out by many Mongolian institutions. Winter temperatures range from -10° to -40° F, making Ulaanbaatar the coldest capital in the world. But it is a spectacularly beautiful country, with breathtaking landscapes, wonderful people, a nomadic lifestyle—one of the last great frontiers." Catch up with Shel through his home address of 66 Cleary Court, #609, San Francisco, CA 94109.

"I bought an airplane and used it to fly the family down to the Bahamas for two weeks over Christmas," boasts THOMAS M. ROTHFELS '76. "I stopped in North Carolina, and visited with JOHN BRUCKEL '78 on the way back." Tom is executive vice president of Gallop & Gallop Advertising and makes his home at 74 Balsam Ave., Toronto, Ontario M4E 3B7, CANADA.

Last spring, ROBERT M. GREEN '77 sold his first business (C-TAC) to Lincoln Electric. He is currently consulting for them, plus he started a new business, ACORN. He pens, "My daughters—Marisa (13), Rachel (7), and Alex (4)—are all doing well in

school. I talk to ART LOOMIS '77 from time to time. He is doing well in his new venture (underwriting book mergers)." For more news from Bob, write him at 3176 Morley Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44122.

DAVID R. DURFEE JR. '80 would like to report the following: "I have heard the disturbing news about two members of the fraternity. I've heard a rumor that RANDY ALLGAIER '79 [on the fraternity's 'lost list'] has been writing letters under the name of STEVE ROTTERDAM '80, which accounts for some of the oddities in recent correspondence purporting to come from Rotterdam. Anyone who can dispel or corroborate the rumor should send mail to me at 2522 Guilford Ave., Baltimore, MD 21218."

Here's a note from Singapore to the brothers in the class of '77-'78 from KENNETH R. LIANG '81. He pens, "After leaving Cornell, I joined the national broadcasting station in Singapore and spent some years as a *Current Affairs* anchorman. Two years ago, I was promoted to vice president of entertainment productions and am in charge of all manner of programs like talk shows, game shows, infotainment programs, dramas, musical variety, children's programs, sitcoms, and television specials. I would very much like to hear from any Alpha Delt at the fraternity when I was there who still remembers me. When I was in New York on holiday sometime last year, I did try to make contact with VICTOR SCHWARTZ '80. I spoke to his secretary, who told me that he had just gone on his honeymoon. I did leave a message, but have not heard from him. I am not sure whether or not it was the Victor Schwartz I knew." News will find Ken at 6 Jalan Seruling, 2057, SINGAPORE.

Have you read KENNETH E. GROWNEY's ('82) *Money Planner*? If you would like to know more about it, why not write Ken's home address of 26 Rainbow Dr., Highland Mills, NY 10930, to find out how to get a copy.

JOHN T. MARSHALL '86, a vice president with Continental Pacific Hotels, writes, "Since moving back to California, my father and I have been searching the Bay area for a hotel acquisition or lease. It is great to be back on the West Coast; however, my wife, Dana, and I are taken back by the cost of living here. It sure is an incentive to get rich in a hurry. I ran into STEPHEN BARBER '88 at a local hotel event. We have kept up since then. It would be great to know anyone else who is in the Northern California area from the mid-'80s classes." Send those letters to 1 Orchard Way, Kentfield, CA 94904.

Recently graduated (again) with an MA in international relations, MICHAEL A. DeLUCIA '87 has secured a job with Twentieth Century Fox (international theatrical division) as a home office trainee (global management), where his first posting is in Rome, Italy. Reach him in Rome through his work address: Largo Amilcare Ponchielli 6, Rome 00198, ITALY.

"I'm currently a news producer with CBS News in New York, specifically with CBS *This Morning*," reports DANIEL V. McFADDEN '90. "Network news is great fun, but my current position is on the overnight. I thought I was done with all-nighters when I left Cornell. Last spring, after three years in Manhattan, I made the great suburban flight to move in with BASIL DEMEROUTIS '91 in Fairfield County (13 Covewood Dr., Rowayton, CT 06853). I still see CHRIS HARTUNG '90 and STEVE SWANSON '90 on the weekends, and the long lost MATT DAVIS '90 stopped by for a weekend in December after a lengthy sojourn in Albuquerque, New Mexico."

ANDREW L. REED '90 has been looking forward to reunion. Drop him a line at 1305 Sanchez St., San Francisco, CA 94131.

"I'm out here in L.A. looking for work in the entertainment industry," reports JOHN S. SCHWARTZ '94. "There's not much to be had, but the weather's good!" Send him mail at 29 Clubhouse Ave., #2, Venice, CA 90291.

DECEASED

We regret to report the death of the following alumni:

ROBERT Y. COMBEMALE '22
RALPH E. DONOHUE '38
ROBERT D. STUBBLEBINE '58
November 21, 1994

Brother Manages

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preparing Eric for his responsibilities as general manager of Hired Hands. "Alpha Delt is the first place I learned to work with other people and has helped develop my leadership skills," explained Eric. Whether Eric decides to trade with Asia or to expand his current business, he will surely be very successful in all of his future endeavors. Keep your eyes on him!

XAIPE,
Andrew D. Warren '96
Alumni Relations