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CORNELL AND ALPHA DELTA PHI, 1978

Thank heaven I left Cornell before the 1980 publication of *The Official Preppy Handbook*, in which the authors primly pronounced our university to be "out of the league." Evidently the place was too diverse to cultivate the homogeneity required of an "authentic" preppy campus.

And it's true, in addition to friends from Exeter and Lawrenceville, I was forced to fraternize with graduates of Pomfret, Hill, and even a few kids from day schools in Maryland and New Jersey. My best friend and I both had a crush on a beauty from Baldwin, a notoriously artsy school outside Philadelphia. But her friendship with a tall, Byronic figure in our American lit class who affected black turtleneck sweaters was as predictable as it was heartbreaking. Most un-prep.

I was proud to be a member of Alpha Delta Phi. The Phi did not exist for the sole purpose of drinking beer and trashing our 1931 John Russell Pope-designed mansion, as portrayed in *Animal House* (which was, by coincidence, written by an Alpha Delt from Dartmouth). At a university where your chances of getting on-campus housing following freshman year were one in six, fraternities were one of the chief housing options (there were 48 of them).

Of course it was 1978 and my brothers sported

the garb with which everyone is well acquainted. You trudged up Libe Slope to morning classes in a light snow, to an overheated classroom in McGraw Hall, to a drafty Uris Library carrel, and back to West Campus in freezing rain. Turtleneck under oxford shirt under crewneck sweater under down vest was a style born of necessity, not affectation. Likewise, the affinity of L.L. Bean was as much practical as it was aesthetic.

We may have been the only fraternity on campus to dress for dinner. Most of us wore navy blazers and the rest wore charcoal herringbone tweeds; blue jeans, jean corduroys, or khakis on the bottom; and a rep stripe, foulard, or club tie. The first Wednesday of the month was date night, when we for sure dropped the jeans for khakis and replaced Top-Siders with penny or tasseled loafers.

I'm sure more than a few parents were curious when their 19-year-old Alpha Deltas came home during winter break asking to buy a tuxedo. Twice a year, we hosted Victory Club, a black-tie, invitation-only gambling party in support of literacy that *Playboy* once called "the classiest party in the Ivy League." The event originated in 1918 to encourage the sale of Victory Bonds during the First World

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21 gentlemen were initiated into the Cornell Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity on April 2, 2011. Read more about them on page seven.



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REFLECTING ON FREEDOM WITH RESPONSIBILITY

After reading the epistle [in the fall 2010 newsletter] with great interest, first, let me commend the efforts to bring personal responsibility to the officers and to the house as a whole. As I think back on my days as an undergraduate, the words "freedom with responsibility" keep coming back. I do not know if it was "official" university policy or what, but it was spoken often and believed, and lived. We were not big on relations with the national or, for that matter, the governing body of fraternity affairs at Cornell. I do not recall that we ever sent a rep to either or paid much attention to their rules. Neither was there much control by alumni. Yes, we had alumni officers who showed up a couple of times a year for parties and we would have perhaps a half-hour meeting at some point. We considered them our friends and took good care of them, and they helped us with more or less casual advice. I don't recall any minutes being taken.

I was co-treasurer for three years—another guy and I split the duties with one handling collections and the other disbursements alternatively. We were both trained by Tom Ellis '55. I also recall a yearly audit of the books by a young accountant from Morse chain who was sent by an alum. Drove me nuts, as his perpetual line was "you have it right, but it's very unorthodox." But we controlled expenses. If the steward was overspending, we told him, and we'd eat a lot of fish for the next couple of weeks—similarly, the house manager and especially the social chairman. John Brooke '55, who became a best friend, and I were at constant war. Let's say he was innovative, and with the house (I can't call it the Phi) being so perfect for parties, we shared it for big ones and stuck the Chi Psis and Sigma Phis

with a disproportionate share of the liquor bill. More than once, we enjoyed champagne on Sunday morning of house parties courtesy of Psi Upsilon. They never guessed, but I never liked the practice and so would reprimand Brooke regularly. We absolutely charged for damages incurred from drinking. The point is, we didn't talk about it much, we just did it. And we did it by ourselves. On the collection side, we had a true dichotomy. Some brothers were rolling in money, most were on some kind of a budget, and a few were perpetually broke. I helped them. The only bad accounts receivable I had was a rich kid who disappeared and has not been heard from since. His dad totally disowned him, so I had no recourse there. I think we probably had a few outliers who did not play the game properly. But it was well understood that the house was sacred. Of course we abused alcohol, mostly within limits, but all else was off limits.

"Freedom with responsibility" meant much to us. I trusted my brothers so much that twice my in-laws-to-be served as house-party chaperones. I cannot even imagine college any other way—well, yes I can, as my son is an Annapolis grad—it didn't hurt him. I can see that freedom without responsibility is a bad road.

Ted Olt '57

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Share your thoughts, opinions, and memories of Alpha Delt in the newsletter. Send them to Howie Schaffer '90 at hbschaffer@aol.com.

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ADPHI LEFT ME BETTER THAN IT FOUND ME

I pledged Alpha Delta Phi in the fall of 1979. At that time, the fraternity was in its 110th year at Cornell, having survived a fire, the depression, two world wars, and tremendous changes in both the university and the country.

My first impression of the house, after I pledged in the fall of 1979, was not a favorable one. I learned that there were six boarders living in the house. While these were nice guys, I was surprised and disappointed that the fraternity could not fill such a beautiful house entirely with brothers. I promised myself that, by the time I graduated, the house would be full of brothers. I really wanted to leave the house better than I found it.

I enjoyed the three years I lived in the house. And while I was having more fun than I did in the dorms, my academics did not suffer. There were two other biology majors in my class: Arleigh Reynolds '83, who went onto the Cornell Vet School and later joined the vet school faculty; and Alex Vukasin '83, who went on to Yale Medical school. We pushed each other to do well. Living in the dorms, I hadn't made the dean's list either semester of my freshman year. But I made the dean's list all six semesters I lived in the house, and I went on to get graduate degrees from Stanford and the University of Chicago.

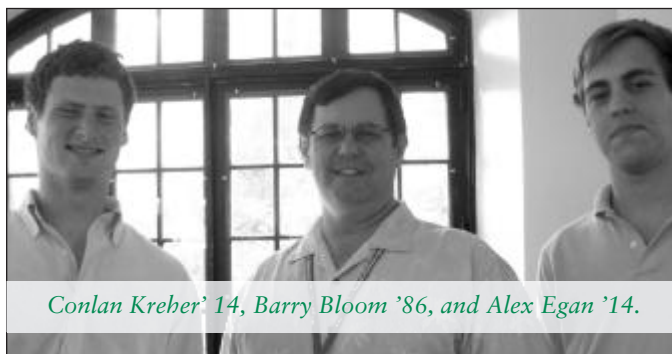
The house is full of opportunities to contribute and to learn. In my junior year, I learned a valuable lesson about managing people. Our steward,

Ethan Emma '84, and our longtime cook, Shirley Johnson, did not get along well through the fall semester. When Shirley was pondering retirement, Ethan had a good idea. Ethan knew Shirley liked me. Ethan asked me to become head waiter (a new position) so that Shirley would have someone she liked helping her everyday. It worked wonderfully, and I learned that an employee's happiness is probably more related to recognition and appreciation than money.

When I was elected president in May of 1982, the house was owed about \$15,000, most of it from graduating seniors. Over the summer, I made many calls and sent many letters, and by September 1, the accounts receivable were down to \$1,500. We had great momentum going into the fall. Tim Brown '84 served as rush chairman, and did such a good job that we faced a dilemma we hadn't faced before. We had more good guys wanting to join than we had space for. At the end of Rush Week, we had five guys who wanted to join who were not going to get bids. I let everyone else go hand out bids while my roommate, Bob Kempf '83, and I went to the five guys who were not getting bids. I told them I had been turned down by my father's fraternity (Sigma Phi), and did my best to sell them on the Greek system even if Alpha Delta Phi did not have a spot for them. I think they appreciated that the president came to see them, and spoke from the heart.

Through the rest of my senior year, Glen Weisberg '83, our treasurer, and I kept a close eye on the dollars. At year's end, we had enough of a surplus to purchase a new couch and several chairs for the living room, and the house was full of brothers. I had left Alpha Delt better than I found it. And now, 27 years later, I know that Alpha Delt left me better than it found me.

Nat Bowditch '83



Conlan Kreher '14, Barry Bloom '86, and Alex Egan '14.

WE MET THE WINDOW RESTORATION CHALLENGE ... THANK YOU!

We met the challenge and raised \$33,390 to restore 21 historic windows. Thanks to the following brothers for taking the challenge and ensuring a strong future for the Phi: Thomas Allison '67, Doug Bond '66, Robert McKim Bryant '58, Gavin Hart Davis '91, Richard Hemenway Dyer '59, Robert J. Entenman '50, John W. Gassett '84, Samuel M. Glasser '67, Roger P. Joseph '73, Peter M.R. Kendall '68, James M. McCormick '69, Michael John Millette '87, Robert E. Nelson '59, Theodore F. Olt

'57, Alan T. Paller '67, Frederick H. Parkin '63, Richard Plummer '56, Thomas Rothfels '77, David Rowland '55, Howie Schaffer '90, Leroy W. Sinclair '65, Nelson H. Spencer '61, Stephen W. Starnes '80, Richard W. Thatcher '60, Joseph C. Tucceri '00, Thomas W. Wanvig '55, Glen S. Weisberg '83, and Michael J. Zak '75.

A special "thank you" goes to Mike Zak '75 for his leadership, generosity, and spirit to inspire our Alpha Delt brothers to meet his \$20,000 challenge!

\$7,500 AWARDED TO UNDERGRADUATES

ACEF Announces Winners of the Theodore H. Booth 1925 and James T. Lewis 1927 Academic Excellence Awards

\$500 academic awards are bestowed each semester by the Adelpic Cornell Educational Fund (ACEF) in memory of the Ted Booth '25, a founder of the ACEF and its first president, and James T. Lewis '27, a major benefactor of the ACEF. Below is a list of criteria for applying for the awards (which recognize grades for the previous semester):

- The student brother must be living in the house.
- The student brother must be taking at least 13 credit hours of classes.
- The student brother must be on his college's respective dean's list.
- The student brother must be deemed a "good citizen" by the officers of the house. A good citizen is one who participates in house activities, has no outstanding financial liabilities to the house, and has not participated in any activities casting the brother or the house in a negative light.

Winners for the fall 2010 semester include: Gleb Drobkov '12, Robert H. Morrissey '12, Coledon Lupoli '12, Joseph M. DiSalvo '12, Roger Tufts '11, Noah Chhibber '11, and Michael Chen '11.

Winners for spring 2011 include: Michael Chen '11, Gleb Drobkov '12, David Shim '12, Coledon Lupoli '12, Robert H. Morrissey '12, Joseph M. DiSalvo '12, Christopher Vandivort '11, Michael Napolitano '11, Walter Ralston '12, and Roger Tufts '11.

The House Corporation thanks the ACEF for their support of these academic awards, which are an effective incentive to boost literary and scholarly engagement and effort.

Howie Schaffer '90

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TRADITIONS OF PROTOCOL

Maintenance of a proper level of decorum has long been viewed as an integral part of being a gentleman. A cursory glance might lead one to believe that protocol is only a pompous tradition kept alive by haughty, self-important individuals, but the observation of protocol—whether it be as involved as procedure and manners, or as simple as appearance—is important for a number of reasons.

Following basic etiquette shows respect for the other individuals attending as function. Attending a protocol dinner dressed in tattered jeans, a tank top, and sandals may prove one to be a free spirit, but it also shows poor taste and judgment. More importantly, it shows disrespect for those attending dinner properly attired. Acts such as throwing food may be a show of college-boy rowdiness to some, but to most it is indeed a true act of barbarism, often offending the sensible and always offending those who spent time and energy preparing the meal. It is knowing what to do and when to do it that marks a gentleman and defines protocol.

Adhering to protocol also shows respect for traditions and norms that a society such as Alpha Delta Phi has developed for over 170 years. Procedures such as following the highest-ranking officer present to the dining room, praying or offering thanks before meals, and having dessert only after everyone is served and after the head of the table has partaken, are examples of traditions originating from the earliest days of the house. Protocol establishes certain rules at events that allow them to run smoothly and pleasantly. The seating of the highest-ranking officer at the meal at the head of the table, and progressively filling the seats, eliminates a madcap scramble for seating before dinner. Knowing something as trivial as how to use a 12- or 14-piece dinner setting without discomfort also allows for a more pleasant meal.

The understanding of protocol thus allows the individual to feel at ease in every event and situation. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, “The sense of being perfectly well-dressed gives a feeling of outward tranquility which religion is powerless to bestow.” This statement can, of course, be applied to all other aspects of protocol. Propriety is part and parcel of self-assurance.

At Alpha Delta Phi, the protocol chairman ensures that these certain standards, which should already be tacitly understood, are asserted in the house. He is appointed by the president and serves for one semester. The protocol chairman determines what shall be considered proper attire and manners for all designated events where protocol is observed. Though it may seem almost trite, protocol and etiquette are necessary qualities of any gentleman, and especially a gentleman of Alpha Delta Phi.

Andrew L. Reed '90



The Phi bathrooms are now sparkling clean enough for Mom to use!

EMPIRE STATE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE REPORT

Dear Brothers,

This year's Empire State Leadership Conference [at Cornell University on December 4, 2010] was a big hit among the brothers in attendance, due to the variety of speakers and ease with which ideas could be exchanged. In attendance were delegates from the Cornell, Memorial, Rochester, Toronto, and Union Chapters. The Hamilton Chapter was supposed to attend, but the president called 30 minutes before people were to begin arriving to let me know he couldn't find a car.

The morning opened with the reading of the Covenant, followed by a brief 20-minute introduction to Cornell University—including a history of Cornell itself and Cornell's relationship with fraternities—by Ron Demer (SAE '59), a member of the Cornell Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council (Incidentally, Ron used to wait tables at the Alpha Delt house as an undergraduate).

After Ron's informative introduction, I talked about the importance of achieving, communicating, and expecting our members to promote Samuel Eells' aims for the fraternity and not employing misleading advertising of the chapter.

Bill Shaw—an attorney, judge, and last Republican mayor of Ithaca—gave a fantastic presentation on risk management and legal issues involved in Greek life. At the end of the conference, many of the brothers in attendance said Bill's presentation was their favorite part of the day due to Bill's candidness and knowledge.

After lunch, John Tuttle '81 presented a PowerPoint presentation on “International Issues of Interest,” focusing specifically on the society, governance structure, and the budget. John explained the issues and, after discussion, asked for a show of hands to see and hear brothers' opinions. As always, it was an interesting conversation that took place on the topic of the

society, and John led it with an open mind and curiosity as to brothers' views.

Brother Tuttle's presentation led into a presentation by Ellen Reuben, an employee of the Cornell Chapter's housing corporation and Stewart Howe, on the importance of upkeeping the chapter house. She asked questions and got many of the brothers in attendance to recognize that the chapter house is what really makes alumni feel connected to the chapters in attendance. If chapter houses look unhealthy, the alumni are going to think the chapter itself is unhealthy and not want to dedicate time, toil, or trouble to a failing chapter. Conversely, if chapter houses look like they're cleaned on a regular basis and kept in good physical condition, alumni will feel great about giving to a chapter that takes itself seriously.

The final presentations given at the conference were chapter reports. Two young Memorial alumni introduced an application they have created for smartphones that allows for newsletters to be sent directly to smartphones, and wanted to share it free of charge with all Alpha Delta Phi chapters and affiliates.

The conference finally finished with a mystic circle and the singing of “*Xaipe*.” We adjourned to social capacity, and the delegates from Memorial and Toronto headed to the Rochester Chapter to socialize.

Overall, the conference was a huge success. I must extend a special thanks to Howie Schaffer '90 and John Tuttle for their extremely generous help in planning the conference, and the alumni from Memorial, Toronto, Union, and Rochester for making sure their undergraduate brothers figured out plans to attend. I very much look forward to participating in future leadership conferences in the Empire State!

Xaipe,

Alex King, Director of Field Operations
The Alpha Delta Phi International

THE CLASS OF 2011: "MANY HANDS, ONE HEART"

At the time of this writing, the time has now come near when 18 of our brothers will don the historic cap and gown and process one last time through the Arts Quad of Cornell's campus to their graduation ceremonies on Schoellkopf Field. All these brothers will have in common their alma mater and their brothers' badge under their lapel, but the paths that they will tread after college will be vastly different.

Pierre Estey '11 will be going on to Citigroup's investment banking group. The summer before his senior year, Pierre interned for the sales and trading desk at Citigroup, and at the end of the summer, earned an offer for his first-choice division.

Michael Chen '11 will be following a similar route to Brother Estey and returning to the investment-banking analyst position at the firm at which he interned the past summer. Michael will be an analyst at Nomura Securities on a two-year contract, at which time he will decide between business school and staying with the firm.

Kyle Robert Cunnion '11 graduated a semester early and began his career in sales and trading

at Bloomberg in New York City this April. He studied industrial and labor relations, but was always interested in pursuing a career in finance.

Michael Andrew Napolitano '11 intends to take a year off before applying to medical school. He is not yet sure what he will do during the year off, but he expects to work in a medicine-related job, probably in New York City.

Noah Madhu Chhibber '11 has taken a less traditional, but most interesting, career after his graduation. Noah, an industrial and labor relations major, has been accepted to become a member of the Peace Corps for a two-year deployment as a volunteer in an African country. He received his first choice of assignment: a post supporting the Senegalese government as a small-enterprise development specialist. For the next two years, Noah will be living in Senegal and will return home only once or twice. "I wanted to see the world after graduating, and I also wanted to gain experience working in international development," he said regarding his plans after graduation. "The Peace Corps was the perfect fit for both of these goals." After completing this service,

Noah intends to go to graduate school to study international development and/or economics.

In addition to the full-time work acquired by many of the graduating seniors, many of the house's juniors have been selected for prestigious summer internships. Philip Gatto '12 has accepted an offer to work as an investment-banking analyst for Deutsche Bank in New York City this summer, and David Shim '12 has accepted the same position with HSBC in New York as well. Both of these junior brothers would be interested in working for these firms full-time upon graduation if they receive an offer.

Many other younger brothers have internships this summer with finance firms in New York City, law firms in Washington, D.C., and other professional firms across the East Coast and California, and the graduating brothers all hold positions which will enable them to be successful in their respective fields. Their many various positions in different industries exemplify the diversity of scholars currently living at the Phi.

Gleb Drobkov '12



ADPhi brothers circa 1978



Tom Starr '81



The fire truck

CORNELL AND ALPHA DELTA PHI, 1978

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War. It was forced to go underground during Prohibition, and we of course encouraged its murky reputation.

We also wore black tie for our annual dinner honoring new initiates, and in the spring affected piece parts of black tie for Arts Quad croquet, when we took our dates—who traditionally wore white dresses—to drink champagne and strawberries and play croquet on the Arts Quad lawn.

Through the eyes of memory, football Saturdays were always tweed-jacket weather: cool, crisp, and sunny. We owned a 1930s fire truck and would all ride together up to Schoellkopf Field. We'd fill gallon jugs with apple cider fresh from the spigot at Cornell Orchards, top them up with rum, and take 'em into the games.

Tailgating from his Volvo wagon outside the stadium, the stereotypical alum was a stout man

in a wool sports jacket with the sort of large plaid that only J. Press seems interested in today, something just short of a horse blanket, an amiable fellow who clapped you on the back and lost no time pressing a drink into your hand. I miss that custom—the rapid and immediate proffering of the cocktail—which seems largely to have disappeared with this Puritan century.

It's a funny thing about me and my brothers. For us, college was about growing into manhood; sophomoric antics notwithstanding, we aspired to be grown-ups. Our models—sartorial and otherwise—were our fathers and our friends' fathers, those stout fellows, which sounds hopelessly square but speaks volumes about who we were. "There is the presence of a father ... a force of counsel and support that would have carried one, well-equipped, into manhood," John Cheever wrote in his journal. "One does not invest the image with brilliance

or wealth; it is simply a man in a salt-and-pepper tweed, sometimes loving, sometimes irascible, and sometimes drunk but always responsible to his son."

Forgive me if I tend to romanticize the past. Like many of my age, I am bewildered by what it means to be an adult in a culture dominated by the values of children. How are children to be shown the way out of childhood by parents who want to be children themselves?

In a recent interview on *ivy-style.com*, Richard Press says his customers respected "the generational continuity that J. Press represented." My pastor prays, "Lord, you who have been our dwelling-place in all the generations." May it ever be so.

Tom Starr '81

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NOT JUST FUN AND GAMES

Being elected to serve as president of the Alpha Delta Phi this semester has been both a challenge and a tremendous reward. While president, I have been pleased with the opportunity to recruit an amazing group of new Alpha Deltas who will lead this house for years to come, and help mold them into brothers we can both respect and have fun with. However, this year's process has been far from easy.

Cornell's administration and the IFC have changed many aspects of Greek Life on campus that five years ago, or even two years ago, would have been unheard of. Yet Alpha Delta Phi has tried to meet these challenges head on, working with both our esteemed alumni and the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs to make sure that Alpha Delta Phi can continue thriving for years to come.

We have been on social probation, as a result of the previously stated changes, for some time. However, with my tenure, I have tried and succeeded in keeping the house morale at an all-time high, while also keeping many pivotal house traditions alive.

Our 21 new brothers are cut from the same cloth from which all Alpha Deltas should be cut,

and have formed a cohesive unit that was a product of a special amalgamation of friendship and trust. I take fantastic pride in the result of the brothers' collective effort, and I am confident that this new class will elevate the Phi to ever-higher heights. Following my departure from Cornell, I cannot wait to hear the stories over the years of what this amazing group of people are doing with Alpha Delta Phi and their lives, and I expect nothing short of greatness.

I am pleased to know that my beloved Alpha Delta Phi has been left in good hands. As a former song master, my favorite song, "Come Troll a Stave," has one line in particular that I firmly believe holds true to the general outlook of all Alpha Deltas: "Life is always rich and mellow for us in Alpha Delta Phi." Alpha Delta Phi has kept that richness alive through our traditions and brotherhood, while maintaining a calm foundation built on class and a gentlemanly demeanor. In the future—five, 10, and 20 years down the line—I will come back for initiations and Victory Clubs, and know everything has changed but its all the same nonetheless.

Xaipe,
Coledon Lupoli '12, President

A THANK-YOU NOTE FROM H.E.L.P.

Thank you for the contribution from Cornell's Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Phi Society, Cornell International Affairs Review, Student Assembly & SA Public Service Committee, Class Councils of 2012, 2013, and 2014, Sigma Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Cornell India Association, Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society, Society for India, Islamic Alliance for Justice and Pakistani Students' Association, Cornell Bhangra, Big Red Raas, and Sitara in the amount of \$534. The Alpha Delta Phi check, dated October 6, 2010, was received in our offices on October 15, 2010.

Your gift has been made to the Health, Environment, and Literacy Program Fund (HELP Fund) of the Community Foundation of Greater Memphis.

We appreciate your use of the Community Foundation to help carry out your charitable purposes. If you have any questions or need further information, please let us know.

Sincerely yours,
Robert M. Fockler, President

INITIATION RECAP

As vice president, I had the special opportunity of planning and running this year's initiation program. As we have all experienced this process, I do not have to tell you that this was an easy or foolproof experience. Yet through it all, initiation turned out to be a great experience for all, and it was a fantastic success.

Alpha Delta Phi saw the return of a great number of alumni, young and slightly less young (Reverend Bond '66), who helped make sure the experience was treated with the highest principles.

Of all the alumni that came back, I must personally thank three alumni who went above and beyond the call of duty. Brother John Tuttle '81 offered much guidance and advice throughout the weekend. Brother Joe Tucceri '00 spent hours late into the night making sure things went according to the master plan. Brother Anthony Biddle '07 helped keep me calm, and remembered the things I surely forgot, as he was in my place but years before.

Working and partying with alumni young and old reminded me that, at our core, all brothers of Alpha Delta Phi are the same. I enjoyed watching over the festivities at the end of the weekend, knowing that the newest members of the Phi had that same core.

I look forward to next year's initiation, as I guide the next man to run the event. And maybe, just maybe, I can relax enough to enjoy the festivities myself.

Hop sa sa,
R. Bailey Rogg '13, Vice President

FAREWELL TO SCOOTER

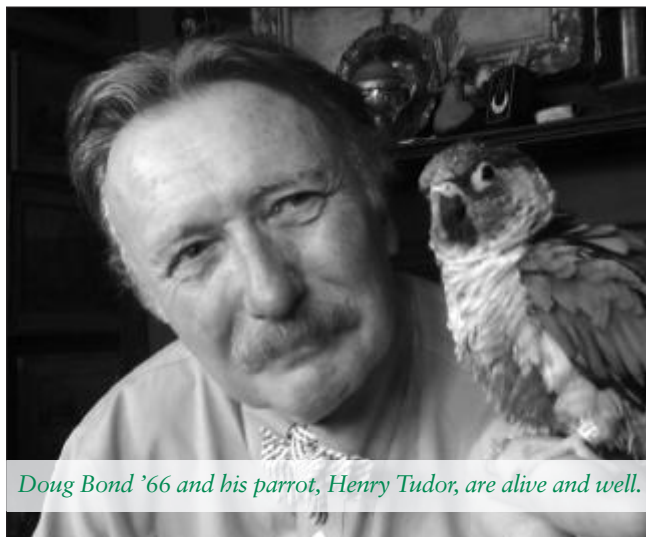
For the past five years, Scot Schmutzler has been more than just a chef to Phi; he's been a friend to the brothers lucky enough to have been here during his tenure. Unfortunately, Scot—affectionately called "Scooter by" many of the brothers—will be leaving us at the end of the semester to move to St. Thomas with his wife.

Scooter joined the Phi in 2004, putting aside his successful career as the owner of a barbecue catering company and chef at the prestigious Ithaca restaurant The Antlers. Scooter came to the Phi in search of a more collegial work atmosphere. He enjoyed interacting with the brothers much more than the traditional employment relationship of a chef in an upscale restaurant. He participated in brotherhood formal events, such as the Victory

Club, and even played a role in the pledge education process. "It has been a great pleasure for me to work at the Phi," said Schmutzler. "I have gotten to know many of the brothers very well over the past years, and I will definitely keep in touch with them while I am living in St. Thom."

But all is not lost. We have four very qualified candidates that we are considering for the post next year. All four cooked a protocol dinner for the brotherhood and have been in for an interview. At the time of this writing, we anticipate having a new chef under contract by May. While we are surely all sad to see Scooter go, but we look forward to prospect of welcoming a new chef into the kitchen.

Xaipe,
Gavin Royster '13, Steward



Doug Bond '66 and his parrot, Henry Tudor, are alive and well.

ALPHA DELTA PHI'S NEWEST BROTHERS

Kevin Gerard Donovan '14 is from St. James, New York. He attended Smithtown High School East, where he was tri-sport athlete, playing soccer, basketball and lacrosse. He was also a member of the National and Mathematics Honor Societies. He is currently studying in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences as an interdisciplinary studies student, but plans to become an AEM major. In the future, he plans to work in finance and live in New York City.

Justin Morant '13 is from Newark, New Jersey. He transferred into Cornell last fall from St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. He is currently in the College of Arts and Sciences, studying government. He hopes to pursue a career in both business and government.

Samuel Ellis Scheinman '14 was born and raised in Sands Point, New York, and attended the Portledge School. He is studying in the Department of Fiber Science and Apparel Design in the College of Human Ecology. He hopes to pursue a career in the design industry following graduation.

Garrett Loh '13 studies Industrial Labor Relations, concentrating in organizational behavior with a minor in finance. When he is not working on achieving his aspirations of managing a country-music production company, he enjoys hunting, fishing, and going to the beach in his hometown of Bradenton, Florida. Before transferring to Cornell, Garrett attended Syracuse University. Although he was extremely happy with his old school, he loves Cornell, and sees it as a better fit on both an academic and social level.

Samuel Max Ritholtz '14 is from New City, New York, and attended Clarkstown High School North. He is studying international agriculture and rural development, with a concentration in economic and social development and African regional studies, in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. In the future, Sam hopes to work for the United Nations or the State Department.

Tate Harris Lavitt '14 was born and raised in Manhattan, New York. He attended The Millbrook School, where he played on the varsity squash team, and played for the Yale interscholastic polo team. He currently plays on the varsity polo team at Cornell, which he acknowledges is not a varsity sport. A biology student in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, he hopes to attend medical school upon graduation.

Matthew James Holmes Yuschik III '14 is from Cincinnati, Ohio, and graduated from The Summit Country Day School. He is currently focusing in real estate and finance in the School of Hotel Administration. This summer James will be working as an intern with Jin Jiang Hotels, and Interstate Hotels and Resorts in Shanghai and Beijing. James is also a member of both the club hockey and club lacrosse teams.

Joaquín Ponce '13 was born and raised in Quito, Ecuador, where he attended the Fundación Colegio Americano de Quito. He is currently studying government and economics with hopes of either going into the business world or becoming a lawyer in his country. He is interested in politics and hopes to take over the world sooner than later. Yet, according to him, the first step is fixing everything that is currently wrong about his home country, which he will happily go over if you ask. Aside from that, Joaquín enjoys spending time thinking, writing, and above of all, enjoying the company from his friends and family as often as possible.

Alexander A. Egan '13 studies at the School of Human Ecology, where he is majoring in design and environmental analysis with a focus on human factors and ergonomics. While Alex was born in St. Louis, Missouri, he spent all but his first year in Manhasset, New York, eventually attending Manhasset High School. Alex was recruited as a lightweight rower but, following the spring semester, decided that he wanted some time in the "real world" to comb other passions. He took two years' leave, during which he traveled and explored acting, stand-up comedy, and various mixed martial-art forms.

Adrian Alexander Diaz-Granados '14 was born and raised in Miami, Florida. He attended Ransom Everglades School in Coconut Grove, where he ran for the varsity cross-country and track teams. He still runs for the club team at Cornell. He is studying economics and German in the College of Arts and Sciences, and hopes to pursue a career abroad in finance.

Alfonse Robert Muglia '14 is from South Plainfield, New Jersey. He is studying in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, while writing for the Sports Management Club and the *Cornell Review*.

Conlan Kreher '13 was born in Clarence, New York. He went to Clarence High School. He is studying environmental engineering in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. He wants to open a consulting firm after he gets his degree.

Zach Montague '14 hails from Denver, Colorado, and later moved to Ithaca, where he attended Ithaca High School. He is currently a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, pursuing a double major in government and China and Asia Pacific studies. Following graduation, Zach hopes to work in international law and environmental policy.

Andrew Patrick Schrichte '13 is from Atlanta, Georgia. He is studying finance in the Dyson School of Applied Economics and Management and will have a minor in real estate. On campus, he is on the executive board of the Strategic Investment Group, and is involved with the club tennis team and the Mutual Investment Club of Cornell. He plans to pursue a

career in finance.

Matthew Bryan Brendel '14 was born and raised in Dix Hills, New York, and attended Commack High School. He is currently studying in the College of Engineering and plans to major in biological engineering with a focus in biomedical engineering.

Nick Thierry '14 grew up in Paris, France, and Madrid, Spain; but for the past nine years, he has been living in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He attended Noble and Greenough School, and now studies at the College of Arts and Sciences. At Cornell, he is pursuing an economics major and is a first-year on the Cornell polo team.

Luis Arturo Corzo '13 was born in Caracas, Venezuela, and attended Colegio Las Colinas. He moved to the United States and is now pursuing his bachelor's in architecture. After Cornell, he plans to pursue a master's degree in real-estate development at Columbia University, hoping to improve people's quality of life.

Uche Onoh '13 was born in Nashville, Tennessee, and grew up in Dallas, Texas. He is currently a sophomore in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations and is pursuing a career in public health or business.

ALUMNI NEWS

The chapter received a letter on behalf of **Peter T.E. Nevius '42**, long-serving board member of the House Corporation. His wife, Josefina, writes, "Thank you for your letter to my husband. Unfortunately, Peter can no longer participate in fraternity activities. He is now 91 years old and suffers from Alzheimer's disease. I know he was very proud of his fraternity." Brothers wishing to write a recollection of him or a note of good cheer are encouraged to write to: Josephina A. Nevius, 5000 Queen Philomena Blvd. Schenectady, NY 12304.

James H. "Jim" Arthur '50 has a new address! Catch up with Jim by writing to 6573 S. Glencoe St., Littleton, CO 80121; msaurora@aol.com.

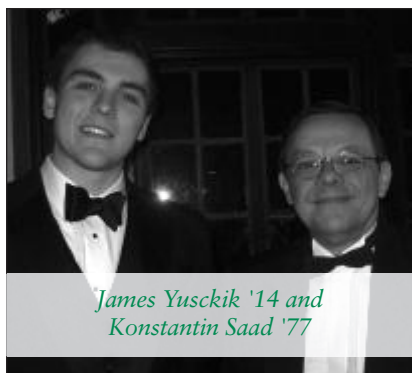
Henry H. Wood Jr. '53 has a new e-mail address! Reach him at hwood1@townisp.com; 16 Cross St., Shrewsbury, MA 01545.

Send mail to **Myron M. "Moose" Miller '55** at his new address: 8323 Autumn Hill Ter., Apt. 202, Raleigh, NC 27617; or email him at myron.miller@mindspring.com.

Beginning a legacy, **Sylvain Palmer '74** is adding his son, Andrew, to the ranks of Cornell engineers, class of 2015. (2490 Riviera Dr., Laguna Beach, CA 92651; sylvainpalmer@cox.net)

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George Kennedy '52 and his wife, Gayle



*Gayle Raymond Kennedy (Cornell '52)
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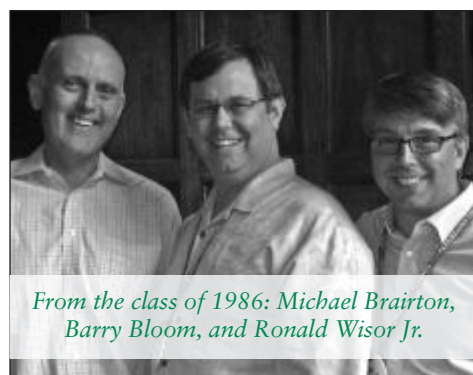
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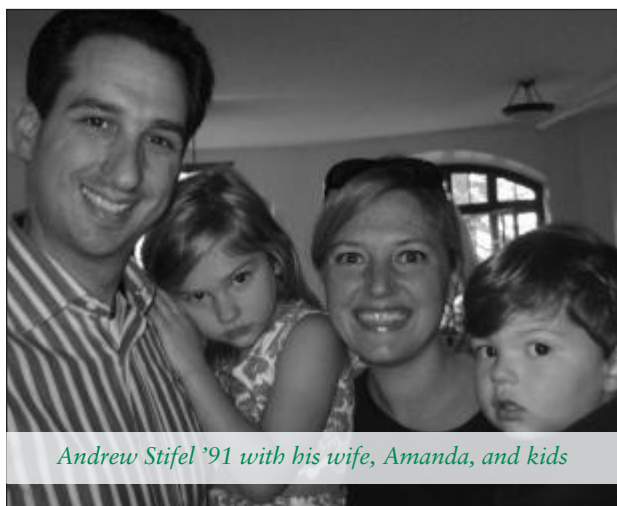
Joseph Kujawa '90 with his son



Michael Kinney '66 and Doug Bond '66



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Andrew Stifel '91 with his wife, Amanda, and kids



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NEWS FROM OUR ALUMNI

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When he wrote to us in 2010, **Tom Rothfels '77** was planning on competing in a triathlon in June with **Art Loomis '77!** (74 Balsam Ave., Toronto, ON M4E3B7; trothfels@rogers.com)

Reconnect with **Robert C. Gaut '80** by sending mail to 207 Venus Ct., Easley, SC 29642. Email him at rcgaut@charter.net.

When **Lysle R. Waterman '81** wrote to us in early December, he was planning his move to the San Francisco Bay area. Lysle is transferring to the San Francisco office of Marcus & Millichap from Sacramento to continue his eight-year career with the company as a hotel and motel real-estate broker—mostly focused in the mid-market throughout California. Reconnect with Lysle at lysle.waterman@yahoo.com.

Congratulations to **Dalia Stiller, Cornell '84**

(wife of **Duane Stiller '83**), who was named to the Cornell Board of Trustees (at large).

Catch up with **Robert N. Cunjak '96!** Write to 123 Cliff Rd., Wellesley, MA 02481; or email him at cunjak@yahoo.com.

Tom Goldstone '94 has been named executive producer of CNN's *Fareed Zakaria GPS*. Prior to joining CNN in 2003 to work on *Paula Zahn Now* and *Campbell Brown*, Goldstone worked at ABC News on various programs including *Primetime Live* and *20/20*.

John S. Schwartz '94 is now a producer for Quadrant Pictures. Send congratulations to John at 7906 Hillside Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90046; johnschwartz2@mac.com.

Andrew Cohen '99 has been working with the hospitality design firm Avroko for the past five years. He designs restaurants, bars, furniture,

and lighting. Currently, he also has his own design firm, Parts and Labor, which has a similar focus. Andrew is now living in Brooklyn, New York with his wife, Joanna (Cornell '98), and their one-year-old son Asher. Get in touch with him at 355 Stratford Rd. Apt. 2B, Brooklyn, NY 11218; cohen.arch@gmail.com.

Rudolf "Rudy" Koch '00 and his wife are expecting their third child. Rudy is practicing law at Richards, Layton & Finger in Wilmington, Delaware. He can be reached at 6 Fallview Cir., Newark, DE 19711; rudy.koch@gmail.com.

Write to **Iain Kennedy '05** at his new address: 8510 Highland Rd., Baton Rouge, LA 70808.

Thomas Marshall Reilly '07 invites you to come catch a show at the Fox Theater in Oakland, California, where he is the house manager. Reconnect with him at 1844 Vine St., Berkeley, CA 94703; thomas.marshall.reilly@gmail.com.

NECROLOGY

Kenneth I. Zeigler '42, of Conover, North Carolina, died peacefully at home after a long battle with Parkinson's Disease, complicated by Alzheimer's on April 2, 2011. His survivors include two sons, two daughters, and nine grandchildren. His wife of 20 years cared for him with the help of many caregivers and family friends. He was a 1942 graduate of Cornell University who was assigned to Egypt early in WWII and finished as a B-24 pilot. After the war, he found work in the world of book publishing. He retired at 70 after a groundbreaking career in college textbooks. He was a warm, generous, loving man who cared for his family and his profession, read widely, and traveled extensively.

John Newton Hunsberger III '45 of Wilmington, Delaware, passed away on Thursday, September 23, 2010. He was the devoted husband of Shirley Minker Hunsberger, and father to sons Peter, Benjamin, Christopher, and Jay, who will miss him immensely. Employed by Dupont for 50 years, Newt was passionate about family, music, cycling, sailing, and life. He was active for many years in the Brandywiners, Wilmington Drama League, Candlelight Theater, The Breck's Mill Cronies, and the Grace Church choir. He served his country proudly in the Navy in WWII, and was an active Alpha Delt.

Read "**Skip**" Wilcox '53 of Perrysburg, Ohio, died at his home on Monday, May 2, 2011, after a recent struggle with cancer. He was born on September 14, 1931, in Ithaca. He spent his younger years sailing competitively on the Finger Lakes, where he earned his nickname,

"Skipper," at the Ithaca Yacht Club. He was a lifelong member of Alpha Delta Phi. Skip was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and served in the Korean War. He joined his father, Harold Wilcox, as owner and operator of Atwater's grocery store in Ithaca. Skip was active in the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce, was an independent grocers lecturer at Cornell University, and was named a lifelong member of the Ithaca Volunteer Firemen's Association. More recently, he worked for Spartan Chemical as a divisional sales manager and later owned Ferguson Supply Company in Holland, Ohio. Skip was also a Man2Man counselor for prostate cancer patients and was the president of the Regional NACM. He spent his recent years sailing the Caribbean and traveling to Europe.

Richard L. DeCato '55 of Phoenix, Arizona, passed away Saturday, April 2, 2011. Richard is survived by his wife of 31 years, Kristine Natvig DeCato; four children; many grandchildren; and his brother and sister. Richard graduated in 1955 from Cornell University, and in 1960 from Jefferson Medical University. He completed his

internship at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland in 1961, and his urologic residency at the Cleveland Clinic in 1965. Richard practiced urology in Ashtabula, Ohio, until relocating with his family to Phoenix in 1969 and practicing medicine in that area until recently.

HIV and healthcare advocate **Randy Allgaier '79** passed away on November 27 at Davies Medical Center. He was a long-term HIV and hepatitis C survivor who also recently battled cancer. He was 53. Over the past two decades, Mr. Allgaier played a key role in shaping public policy related to HIV/AIDS and viral hepatitis. Mr. Allgaier was born in Ramsey, New Jersey, growing up there and in Tuxedo Park, New York. He graduated from Cornell and received a master's degree from Harvard. Mr. Allgaier moved to San Francisco in 1988, where he met his partner, Lee Hawn. He was involved with many organizations and served on many boards, including Shanti, the San Francisco AIDS Foundation's HIV Advocacy Network, the California Alliance for Pride and Equality (now Equality California), the Human Rights Campaign's National Board of Governors, the San Francisco HIV Health Services Planning Council (also known as the CARE Council), San Francisco HIV Prevention Planning Council, the National Working Positive Coalition and the Communities Advocating Emergency AIDS Relief Coalition, CARE Council, the SF mayor's Hepatitis C Task Force, and the Coalition for a National AIDS Strategy. He also won many awards and commendations, including the National Association of People Living with AIDS Positive Leadership Award. He was named one of *POZ* magazine's "top 100 AIDS fighters."



Randy Allgaier '79 and Lee Hawn.