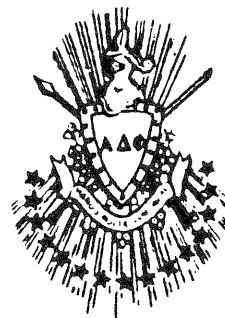




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From The Corporation: '93 Good To Chapter

Many good things transpired in 1993. The active chapter has grown tremendously and continues to take on the challenges and responsibility to make positive changes. Their intellect, insight, and wisdom are not to be overlooked, and their physical involvement and maintenance of the chapter house are important.

Our matching gift campaign raised \$50,000, allowing us to become current with all of our bills and taxes, as well as initiate some deferred maintenance and capital projects. Our ongoing cash flow from the active chapter rent will allow us to stay current with expenses and put something toward the major projects. We are all proud of the overwhelmingly positive response from all alumni and hope to deserve your ongoing support and involvement.

Brother, and Cornell trustee, John S. Dyson '65 has been interested and involved for many years; and we hope to at least retain his current level of involvement, even though he has taken on new responsibilities as deputy mayor for finance and economic development in the Big Apple as of January 1, 1994. We all wish him well with a difficult job and hope to continue to see him.

Brother, and Cornell trustee, J. Thomas

Clark '63 has been generous to us as well, and he has committed to help with the review, maintenance, and/or replacement of some of the chapter house rugs which he originally donated to Alpha Delt many years ago. We hope to see and hear more from brother Clark.

Brother, and Cornell trustee, Richard A. Aubrecht '66 is someone we hope to get more involved.

Brother, and Cornell vet school instructor, Dr. Arleigh J. Reynolds '83 was quoted in the October 27, 1993, *Wall Street Journal* regarding vegetarian dog and cat diets. They seem to need meat or at least some of the nutrients that come from meat! We hope to see and hear more from brother Reynolds.

The year has been challenging but rewarding. I hope to see or hear more from more of you in the upcoming year and encourage you to come back, see the chapter house, and spend some time with the actives.

With best wishes for 1994.

XAIPE,

Kenneth E. Gowney '82
Alumni President

Directors Initiate Further Repairs

Utilizing a portion of the funds generously donated by numerous concerned brothers of Alpha Delta Phi over the past six months, the board of directors has initiated the next phase of the ongoing repair and capital improvement program for the chapter house. This work includes the installation of a front door closure and security lock system, purchase of new fireplace screens, temporary repairs to the great hall windows, gutter cleaning, slate roof tile replacements, repair of stairway railings, second-floor shower remodeling and attendant repair of leak damage in the living room ceiling, and paneling and ren-

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ACEF Board Meetings

Spring—Friday, April 8, 1994

Fall—Friday, September 16, 1994
(Cornell Homecoming Weekend)

REUNION

CALLING ALL CORNELL ALPHA DELTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 4:00 P.M.

Jim Rice Cocktail Party (New York State wine and cheese tasting, hosted by Fred Johnson '43 in honor of Jim Rice)

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 9:00 A.M.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell, Inc.



Brother Robert Hooker '95 speaks to a Cornell faculty member at the holiday faculty reception. (See article on page four.)

Homecoming: A Time Of Renewal

Homecoming '93 is over, and we can call it a success. From improving the house to combating nonsensical university policy and maintaining a beneficial, even tolerable presence in the lives of the active chapter, we owe a great many thanks to each alum who cares enough to keep in touch. Homecoming is a time for each of you to return and revel in the memories of days gone by, to catch up with old friends, to enjoy a weekend on the hill, and perhaps to discard the restraints of "normal" life and once again feel the careless freedom of college life. Homecoming is also a time for undergrads to express our thanks for your help, interest, and time.

Save a few moments of glory that are, perhaps, better left unwritten, Homecoming Weekend proceeded as planned. We were all pleased to see so many about from the get-go during Friday night's cocktail party. Friday night prepared us for the inevitably long but indispensable board meeting on Saturday morning. Again, we appreciate all who took the time to attend because this really is a first shot at self-governance for all of us. Anything we learn by your usually gentle reproofs and recommendations will indubitably prove worthwhile in years to come. Many things were discussed and planned during the meeting. Most important, perhaps, were major house capital improvements and maintenance. Because of masterful governance by Douglas Bond '66, Ken Growney '82, and Randall Bus '68 and a united will to make the tailgate, the meeting was adjourned in time for all those hungry and thirsty to eat burgers

and sip beer before our duel with Yale. Not to be outdone by a mere bulldog, the Bears of Cornell defeated Yale in a convincing game (congratulations to the Buses '68 for their son's excellent performance).

After the game, the ACEF meeting was called to order. It was a very productive meeting, as a state of the art and very badly needed computer system was approved for purchase. Again, a great thanks from the undergrads. Dinner was served at about 9:00, following cocktails, and we hope nobody left unsatiated. One potential disaster was overcome by the help of a reasonably local and very generous alumnus. As the Homecoming budget is a bit thin, it seemed impossible to purchase enough wine for the banquet. Enter Frederick Johnson '43, who donated several cases of wine from his vineyard in New York State. A personal thank you from actives and alums alike. I hope all enjoyed the evening. A quick note of apology is not to be overlooked. While a delicious brunch was prepared on Sunday in the kitchen, it never made it to the first floor for consumption. Ravenous, misunderstanding actives and a lack of communication are to blame. Come next year, and let us make it up to you.

In the eyes of the undergrads, Homecoming was success. Its continuing success, though, depends only on your presence. As mentioned, one of the greatest assets of AD Cornell is you. Whenever and however you can, remain a part of the brotherhood.

XAIPE,
William H. Marsh '95

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HOMECOMING 1994—SEPTEMBER 16-18

Directors Initiate Further House Repairs

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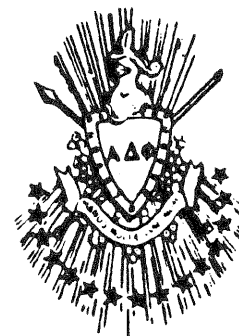
ovation of the pit as well as numerous minor repairs elsewhere in the house.

A number of major projects that will be undertaken this summer after Reunion Weekend include installation of back-flow preventer and shut-off valves on the potable water and fire suppression systems, solar grade replacement of lexan window coverings on the great hall and library, and painting and repair of windows and casements throughout. With the design assistance of several active brothers and Professors Kent Hubbell '67 and Henry Richardson '67, of the Cornell School of Architecture, and Bruce Abbey

'66, dean of the Syracuse University School of Architecture, the board also hopes to completely renovate and substantially upgrade the toilet and washroom facilities in the flat.

While the approximately \$60,000 worth of repairs and improvements to be accomplished this year may seem impressive, it represents only a part of the work that remains to restore the physical integrity of the house and comport to ever-changing building code requirements. All brothers are encouraged to join in this formidable task.

Randall W. Bus '68



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A Fireside Chat With The New Chapter President

After a fall semester of strong leadership, the house is in a generally good state of affairs, yet we still face many challenges in the spring semester. As incoming president, I look forward to working with the active chapter and alumni to continue to improve our fraternity. My goals for the semester are a renewed emphasis on responsibility, organization, and tradition to provide for a more motivated and unified brotherhood. The second area on which I will concentrate is improving continuity to ensure our long-term strength.

Our efforts at the beginning of the semester will focus primarily on rush. With a declining number of students participating in rush, it is vital that our spring rush program be carefully organized and well run to ensure a large and strong pledge class. After increased efforts in our fall rush program, we appear to be in a strong position for the spring; however, we must continue these efforts through to the end to obtain a pledge class of the size and quality that we want and need.

Another of my main priorities for the semester is that the chapter house be well maintained and clean on a day-to-day basis. The brotherhood cannot properly enjoy or benefit from a house that is poorly maintained. As alumni and actives, we all must stand up to our responsibility and obligation to respect our house and ensure that it is well maintained. The active brotherhood has recently reaffirmed its commitment to respect the physical structure by passing an amendment to the bylaws providing for individual accountability and strict sanctions for anyone who intentionally damages chapter property. You as alumni also play a vital role in

helping anticipate, plan, and realize the maintenance and capital improvements necessary for the long-term security of our house.

For the long-term benefit of our house, we must focus on ways to improve continuity from year to year. Advances and improvements made in one semester need to be maintained in the next semester; as an organization, we need to be able to learn from our past mistakes. Solutions to the challenges that we face today can often be found from within our own past; we can reinstitute procedures and ideas that we have used successfully in the past, which over time have been lost or fallen into disuse. A smooth transition of power and written institutionalization of procedures is necessary to provide the framework for the long-term strength of our house.

We also need to carefully and honestly re-evaluate our relationship with the university in light of our long-term goals as an organization. Despite the recent, explicit endorsement of the Greek alternative by the board of trustees, a subtle yet pervasive and powerful anti-Greek sentiment persists in the administration. This anti-Greek sentiment, held by many administrators, professors, coaches, and advisors, does affect students' decisions and could help to explain the sharp university-wide decrease in freshmen participating in rush. Professors and university officials more often than not refuse to participate in faculty receptions or other events that are sponsored by fraternities; coaches often strongly discourage their players from joining a fraternity. Our task to educate these people about the strengths and benefits of our organization

should not be underestimated.

Combined with this subtle and systematic anti-Greek sentiment is an administrative policy that, through the IFC, maintains a system of contradictory restrictions and intrusive regulations that weakens the Greek system as a whole. Two or three houses will probably close by the end of this year, and even some strong houses have declined so rapidly as to have their existence threatened. There is nothing to suggest that this trend will not continue. The intrusiveness of the regulations, although most apparent in social policy, extends to many other areas: the university insists that we must give them a detailed description of our rush, pledging, and even initiation activities; rush is limited to 10 days in January; and even informal recruitment of freshmen is, for the most part, prohibited in the fall. In order to overcome these obstacles, we must work together as actives and alumni to determine the best course of action for the future of our fraternity.

I come into this position with many hopes and goals for improving our fraternity in order to safeguard our current position well into the future as one of the strongest houses at Cornell. As alumni, you play a vital role in providing the support and advice that keeps our fraternity strong. Your input is always welcome. If you have any questions, comments, or, especially, suggestions, please do not hesitate to call or write me at the chapter house.

XAIPE,
David E. Logan '94
President

Empowerment Of Officers Leads To A Stronger House

The state of the house is the best that I've seen in three years. A renewed respect for the physical house as well as for the brotherhood has grown and strengthened. In addition, the level of enthusiasm of the elected officers and the rest of the brotherhood for our work projects, fall rush, and chapter events is unlike that of any I've seen since my sophomore year. All in all, my job as president has been easy to this point because of the combined efforts of the active brothers.

There are many goals that have been realized so far this year, among them a strong fall rush to bring in a large pledge class this January, an even greater respect for the chapter house, and stronger ties with our alumni brothers. However, the real achievement I believe I've made is a

change in attitude and respect for the fraternity.

The past few years saw a slide in the actives' motivation to accomplish house goals due to a lack of empowerment in our daily functions. We lost perspective on the inner workings of the house and thus lost respect for the hard work needed in order to keep the house running smoothly. In order to remedy this situation, I've made an effort to return the power to the actives to execute ideas that will strengthen our house.

Through weekly officer meetings and Monday chapter meetings, I've made it clear that each officer and each active has not only a responsibility to contribute to those areas of our fraternity in which he excels, but the power to do so. Improve-

ments can already be seen in all areas of the house. I've seen each officer taking the initiative in his respective area instead of expecting his jobs to take care of themselves. I have had officers asking to do things instead of waiting for me to tell them how to do things.

My job in the fall semester was easy. Enthusiasm from both the officers and the rest of the brotherhood has made my job enjoyable. Although we made significant progress, the key to our continued success will be to realize our potential this spring.

Respectfully submitted,
Daniel H. Peirce '92
Fall President

ACEF Addresses Chapter's Computer Needs

Over Homecoming Weekend, November 5-7, 1993, the ACEF met and decided to fund improvements to the computer room in the chapter house. The brothers of the Alpha Delta Phi would like to take this opportunity to formally thank the ACEF for its support.

The brothers and the ACEF came to the mutual agreement that the computer facilities at the house were in dire need of improvement, and the ACEF passed resolutions to purchase a new computer and to upgrade the existing computer so that it would be useful to the brothers once again.

The computer that the brothers are currently using was originally purchased by the ACEF but has been outdated for several years now and is no longer a resource that the brothers can use effectively. At present, the computer is barely able to run the word processing programs that are on the market today; and to use the computer for more math-intensive tasks, such as engineering programs, is completely laughable. However, despite these inadequacies, a brother can be found using the computer on any given night of the week, struggling along with assignments. It was as a result of these observations that the ACEF decided that immediate renovations were necessary.

As a result of the brothers' conversations with the ACEF and their proposal for improved computing facilities, the following was decided:

1) The ACEF agreed to purchase an upgrade board for the existing Macintosh SE computer that would give it the speed and processing power to print documents and run software that it previously couldn't or couldn't run at an acceptable speed.

2) The ACEF agreed to purchase a Macintosh Quadra 660 AV computer, which will be capable of handling the most advanced computing functions that brothers (and most professional programmers) would be interested in performing.

It was decided that the Quadra 660 AV is the best choice because of its upgradability and because it utilizes the latest technology, not only for word processing and math tasks but also for audio/visual presentation development. This computer incorporates an additional processor solely for audio/visual tasks, and it is widely believed that it is in this avenue that Apple plans on developing its software in the near future. This computer is one of the high-end Macintoshes on the market today and will not be quickly outmoded. With the purchase of an expansion card, the Quadra 660 AV is expandable to the next generation of computers, the PowerPC, which is currently being developed and will be on the market in the next year or two. This expandability ensures that the brothers will be technologically up-to-date for years to come.

The brotherhood would once again like to thank the ACEF for its understanding and generosity in deciding to sponsor our academic endeavors at Cornell. The brothers anxiously await the computer's arrival and have been talking about the computer ever since the ACEF's decision was made. We will undoubtedly make use of this addition to the house, and with help from both the ACEF and the alumni corporation, Alpha Delta Phi will continue to be the best house on campus.

XAIPE,
Mark J. Keiser '96

Faculty Reception Engenders Good Relations

The active chapter enjoyed an evening with Cornell's faculty on Thursday, December 2. The holiday faculty reception, sponsored by the Adelpic Cornell Educational Fund, has helped the actives keep up good relationships with their professors and friends on the hill for many years. Those in attendance were certainly happy with the food, fun, and festivities. In addition, the brotherhood was well represented, with a very large majority of actives present to welcome the faculty to Alpha Delta Phi.

The faculty in attendance were both well fed and well entertained. Johnny Russo and two assistants played big band sounds and Christmas tunes for the duration of the evening. The house, decked out in holiday spirit, looked exceptionally beautiful for the event.

The top promoter for the event was brother John Dyson '65. His wisdom and expert advice in helping to plan this event guaran-

teed its success. John devoted both his time and great ideas to the cause, and, more importantly, he guided and advised us in producing the end result. I personally received numerous correspondences from brother Dyson in the weeks prior to the event. He is very genuinely concerned with ongoing events at Alpha Delta Phi, and that makes the actives very proud. His services to this fraternity will always be cherished, and he will always be revered as our friend.

In addition to the numerous members of the faculty in attendance, many administrators were also invited. These included President Frank H. T. Rhodes, Larry I. Palmer, and Henrik Dullea. The brothers of Alpha Delta Phi will continue to select these individuals in our effort to strengthen our relations on the hill. We hope to see these top administrators at Alpha Delta Phi in the near future. Through activities like this, the actives are trying to make our ties on the hill much stronger and

Where There's A Will



There's A Way

A will is an effective way to help ensure that the **ADELPHIC CORNELL EDUCATIONAL FUND** will continue its supportive role to Alpha Delta Phi and within the Cornell community. Bequests are one of the most important sources of endowment for the ACEF, and the amount of the bequest is deducted from the taxable portion of your estate.

By including the ACEF in your estate plan, you can significantly support our efforts to enhance the Alpha Delta Phi and Cornell educational experience while retaining benefits for yourself.

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Douglas J. Smith '78
[vacant]

longer lasting.

The event was planned and organized by Winthrop J. Hamilton '94, alumni relations, and me, Gregory T. Jeffers '96, literary chairman. After seeing the production and organizing involved in such an event, I hope that it will be continued like so many great Alpha Delt traditions.

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Our Alpha Delta Phi Alumni Write To Us

Kudos come from RICHARD F. PIETSCH '26, of 250 Pantops Mt. Rd., #312, Charlottesville, VA 22901: "The current *Alpha Delt* is quite a production. I didn't read it—I studied it. A lot of work went into it."

Keep in touch with ROBERT W. ENGELBERT '49 at 3809 E. Surrey Court, Rocky River, OH 44116.

A busy retiree, ROBERT N. POST '50 pens, "I participated in the Marion (Massachusetts) to Bermuda Race in June in our Crealock 37-foot sloop, 'Banjo.' The crew consisted of my two sons, Nick and Tom, (Cornell '84) and two sons-in-law, Bob Vaeli and Patrick Miller, plus a good friend, Ken O'Dell, as navigator. We finished fifth in our class and 16th overall out of 115 boats. We received the second-place trophy for family crewed boats." Send Bob congratulations at 4 Carpenter Lane, Mantoloking, NJ 08738.

"Since retirement on June 1, 1993," writes WILLIAM H. FERGUSON '52, "most of my time is spent traveling and in numerous recreational activities (tennis, golf, biking, sailing, etc.). I expect to take a few practical courses (history, philosophy, etc.) at the local university in the fall." Bill can be reached at 439 N. 24th St., LaCrosse, WI 54601.

JOHN A. BROOKE '57 writes from Ocean Reef Club, 22 Baker Rd., Key Largo,

FL 33037: "I stay in close touch with DOUG YEARLEY, TED OLT, and JOHN FISHER (all '57s). John and wife Maryann have just moved from Greenwich, Connecticut, to Miami. Doug, Ted, and I and our wives—Gigi Brooke, Anne Yearley, and Jan Olt—made a pact (unsigned, of course) to make our kids weddings. Yearley's youngest son, Andrew, finished them off on August 28, 1993, but Olt and I still have five unmarried daughters to keep this reunion continuing. We'll keep you posted when there is news to report. We will miss LAURI WALSH '61 and mourn his passing."

The manager of specialty projects and sales planning for Lukens Steel Company, DOUGLAS P. BRANDON '61 sends this caring message: "For our class, the loss of BILL ANDERSON '58 (my best man in September '64) and LAURI WALSH '61 (the champion of $\Delta\Phi$) is very difficult to absorb and accept. In each of their own ways, they epitomized exceptional qualities of our brotherhood. Xaire!" Touch base with Doug at 302 Mt. Bradford Way, West Chester, PA 19382.

Writes SHELDON R. SEVERINGHAUS '62: "As someone once said, 'Go west, young man.' So I am, although not so young, and when I get there, I'll be in the East! After six years in the Asia Foundation's home office in San Francisco, I am moving to Ulaanbaatar (Ulan Bator), Mongolia, as the foundation's

representative in that fascinating country." Shel's permanent address is 66 Cleary Court, #609, San Francisco, CA 94109.

FREDERICK H. PARKIN JR. '63, of 2260 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123, reports that after building Chevys Mexican Restaurants up to \$100 million in sales, he and his partners sold it to Pepsico in mid-August. He, Wendy, and the kids divide their time between San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, and their ranch.

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Spring 1994 Officers

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Belle Of The Ball: Victory Club Raises Funds For Charity

The players might have changed, and the bets might have gone up, but the game is still the same. Philanthropy, gambling, champagne, black tie, and serious fun—these traditions have remained constant for over 70 years and contributed to the endur-

ing reputation of Victory Club Charity Ball as the most extravagant philanthropy event in the Ivy League. However, Victory Club does more than just raise money for charities; it creates a unique opportunity for our fraternity to reach out to the community and involve a broader range of people. Through Victory Club, Alpha Delta Phi can involve not only undergraduate students, but also university administrators and community figures. This year the active brothers of Alpha Delta Phi were very pleased and honored to host one of our active alumni, Mr. John Dyson '65.

This past fall's Victory Club was a huge success. I think this event could not be

better described than it is in a poem written by brother James Harberson '95:

Victory Club

*It's white with black tie—
like the colors of the die.*

*It's the exclusive gathering
that has them all chattering.*

*So come try our games of fortune and fame.
How can you lose when Victory's our name?*

*Drink in the spirits, high and bubbly.
Our Club outstrips every league but the Ivy.*

*Our smooth jazz will surely prompt a dance,
giving you the chance to woo true romance.*

*You can escort the high-heeled,
and walk like the well-heeled.*

*'Cause you know a high roller
will always bowl her over,*

*And three lucky 7's you'll always have
at Alpha Delta Phi on Stewart Ave.*

Yaniv Blumenfeld '95
President, Victory Club



Dan Hirschman '95 deals cards at the fall Victory Club benefit.

More Alumni News

In his "retired" life, JAMES A. BRADY '67 continues as an adjunct instructor of biology at Pensacola Junior College and at the University of West Florida. During the fall, he taught human anatomy and physiology and general zoology. To learn news about the various alumni he has spoken with, write him at 6904 Kitty Hawk Dr., Pensacola, FL 32506.

Architect FREDERICK MANGONES '67 writes from Haiti (P.O. Box 2567, Port-au-Prince, HAITI): "You have all heard in the news, I am sure, about all the trials and tribulations that our poor country has been going through since 1986. We are surviving as best we can and are keeping a stiff upper lip. It would be nice to hear from old bros. Of general interest—I have a 10-year-old son named Mateo, and I was divorced three years ago."

Please make note of the change of address for CHARLES M. KIRK '70: 8 Menary Way, Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

"I published my 50th poem in the July issue of *Poetry Plus* (Pulaski, Illinois)," explains WILLIAM J. MACKEY '71, a "poet, critic, and genealogist. I write homespun, but I think good poetry. I am putting my English courses at Cornell to use. I, too, work with the National Library of Ireland, making ancestry notes for families interested in written analysis of their opinions and scraps of information, to wit, on their roots in Ireland. I have published a little literary criticism, but I'm not a great critic by any means. My life is filled with family concerns and responsibilities with my job in Ireland." Write to Bill at 8750 E. McDowell Rd., #107, Scottsdale, AZ 85257.

Send greetings to DOUGLAS A. JIMERSON '73 at 14001 Berryville Rd., North Potomac, MD 20874.

MICHAEL J. ZAK '75, whose occupation is venture capital for Charles River Ventures, pens, "My family had dinner out with CHRIS MILES '76 and his wife, Helen, and two children while both families vacationed on Nantucket this summer. I speak often with BOB MARONEY '72, who was recently on his way to Russia for a vacation with all four of his children. I'm very saddened by the loss of LAURI WALSH '61. He was a guy with whom I did not always agree, but whom I always respected. His contributions of time and energy will be felt for many years to come." Mike's address is 35 Alexander Rd., Hopkinton, MA 01748.

A lawyer with the office of the Attorney General of Maryland, DAVID R. DURFEE JR. '80 proudly reports, "My wife and I had our first child, Samuel Clovis, on December

1, 1992. We never hear from STEVE ROTTERDAM '80, although we hear from VICTOR SCHWARTZ '80, CHRIS BOAK '79, and ROBERT REED '80 quite frequently." David can be reached at 2522 Guilford Ave., Baltimore, MD 21218.

"Just a note to announce the birth of our son, Colin Andrew," pens ROBERT C. GAUT '80. "He made his appearance on June 7, 1993. I would love to hear from TONY JOHNSON '80 and NEIL GOLIGHTLY '80." Send your congratulations to 129 Westmeath Dr., Moore, SC 29369.

"As of mid-September," writes MICHAEL A. DeLUCIA '87, "I will be heading back to school again to pursue my master's in international relations through the school of advanced studies at Johns Hopkins University. My first year will be in Bologna, Italy, and the second year is to be in Washington, DC." You can contact Michael by writing to him as follows: c/o The Johns Hopkins University, Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS), Bologna Center, Via Belmeloro, 11, 40126, Bologna, ITALY—telefax: (051) 222896.

MICHAEL K. KIM '90 and JEFFREY J. KIM '92 reside at 7 E. 85th St., #8D, New York, NY 10028.

The new address for STEPHEN S. SWANSON '90 is 350 E. 79th St., Apt. 10F, New York, NY 10021. "I graduated from Duke Law School in May, and I start work at the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in August. I'm engaged and plan to marry in November in North Carolina. CHRIS HARTUNG '90 and DAN McFADDEN '90 will be in the wedding party."

Writes SEAN E. WILLIAMS '90, "I finished grad school at the University of Tokyo. I received my master's degree of engineering on September 23, 1993. Research was on resorts and lodging in Japan. I accepted an offer from Sno. Engineering to manage their Tokyo branch. Sno. Engineering has designed, redesigned, appraised, or consulted to almost every ski resort in the U.S. and expanded into Japan and Korea about five years ago. The president is former Olympic women's team coach Tim Beck." Sean's address is Sakura Mansion 102, Nishi Nippori 3-7-16, Arakawa-Ku, Tokyo 116, JAPAN.

Contact MICHAEL J. M. KUFFEL '91 at 6700 Roosevelt Way NE, #A210, Seattle, WA 98115. His responsibilities at Evergreen-Washelli include that of data processor.

JOHN E. MAO '91 writes, "I just returned from a six-month trek in China with ANDREW L. REED '90 and am about to begin law school at Fordham University." John receives correspondence at 155 W. 60th St., Apt. 14B3, New York, NY 10023

Announces THEODORE A. RUSSELL '91, "In August I married my longtime Cornell girlfriend, Jana Swanson. I will graduate from the University of Southern California Law Center in May and work either in downtown L.A. or for Uncle Sam as an Army attorney. Get in touch with me at 1017 E. 46th St., Long Beach, CA 90807."

"I'll be married to a wonderful woman named Ann on August 14," writes PETER A. CHRIST '92. "I am now working for a new company—California Cafe Restaurant Corporation—as manager of the Napa Valley Grille (a concept restaurant) in the Mall of America." Send your best wishes to Peter at 4144 Bryant Ave. S., #4, Minneapolis, MN 55410.

An update comes from GEOFFREY F. HESS '92: "Wind surfing with DENTON CHASE '92, MARK BREUERS '92, and CAM DAULER '94 in the Columbia River Gorge or Hood River, or doing the Paris thing with RAND HOPKINS '93 and JONATHAN JAMES '93, and working at the world's largest container grown plant nursery with SCOTT SMITH '92. Having a blast and living life." Write "Hesster" at 1949 SW Everett, Apt. 204, Portland, OR 97209.

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We regret to report the death of the following alumni:

MARION V. BAILLIERE JR. '38
October 4, 1992

PRESTON R. CLARK JR. '63
December 5, 1992

JOHN B. MERRYMAN '45
January 23, 1993

ERIC J. OLSON '74
June 28, 1993

SAMUEL R. PURSGLOVE '33
November 3, 1991

WOODWARD A. WICKHAM '29
July 17, 1993

Faculty Reception

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The brothers of Alpha Delta Phi sincerely thank the ACEF and brother John Dyson for making this event possible. Like the many other things the ACEF provides, we are proud to call this holiday faculty reception our own. And, brother Dyson, thank you for helping out the brotherhood of Alpha Delta Phi. Your continued service is deeply appreciated. We hope this reception will always be considered an important event by both the actives and Alpha Delta Phi alumni.

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Gregory T. Jeffers '96
Literary Chairman, Fall 1993