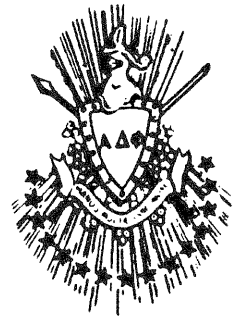




# THE CORNELL ALPHA DELT

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*From the Chairman of the Board...*

## Success Despite Difficulties

Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell, Inc., and our undergraduate chapter have so many good, positive things happening that I am not sure where to begin. Most of you know about the first-floor furniture and rug renovation project headed up by Fred Parkin '63 and George Kennedy '52, which has significantly changed the interior of the house as well as the undergraduate chapter's perspective. We took a pledge class of 23 outstanding young men in the spring of 1998, and the relationship between the alumni and undergraduates is terrific.

However, the past few years have not been without their difficulties. The undergraduates' financial adviser failed to file tax documents with the IRS and was not being honest with any of us about the financial condition of the undergraduate chapter. While we have corrected the bulk of this situation, it has drained us financially and put us slightly behind where we would like to be. With the current strength of our organization, both financially and in terms of active alumni and undergraduate members, we will put this minor setback behind us rather quickly.

Many of you also know that we have been working with the university on required work to our parking lot, porches, retaining walls, and driveway. Recently, we have settled some of the terms and conditions required for this project, and

we will be moving it forward at a relatively rapid pace. The work is expected to begin in the early summer of 1999 and be completed before we host the international convention over the weekend of August 5-8. We need your help to raise the approximately \$150,000 that it will cost for our part of this project. When you make any donations to Cornell University, please specify that the money be used for the benefit of Alpha Delta Phi.

Both the university and Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell, Inc., have had complete, comprehensive physical plant reviews of our building. The good news is that nothing needs to be done immediately. This should not surprise anybody since we have invested approximately \$30,000 per annum for the past 10 years into the physical plant. However, we will soon need to undertake a major fund-raising campaign in order to make approximately \$750,000 in medium and long-term physical plant repairs and required maintenance. All considered, we are extremely fortunate to have such a solidly built building that the lack of maintenance over the past 60 years has not created major problems. The gothaus, however, is a different story and will require significant repair work.

Another of our major goals is to create an objective or mission statement that will

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*From a Graduating Senior...*

## Convention Brings Outstanding Chapter Award To Cornell

Cornell had three representatives this year at the 166th annual convention of Alpha Delta Phi International held at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. I joined two alumni, Randy Bus '68 and Ken Growney '82, for a weekend of cheer. Alpha Deltas of all different ages and from all over the planet joined together to participate in the annual convention, as well as to meet with their fellow brethren to share stories and drink.

It was a great opportunity for the undergraduates to get to know one another as well as to meet the dedicated leaders of Alpha Delta Phi. Traditional songs were sung and tremendous hospitality was shown by our gracious hosts, the Alpha Deltas at the University of Illinois. The convention only got sweeter when Paul Forma, the "Traveling Alpha Delt" (whose face and name are notorious at Cornell University because of his frequent visits here), announced that Cornell's chapter of Alpha Delta Phi had won

Chapter of the Year as well as Best Newsletter. Neither came as a surprise to the Cornell alumni, who realize that the undergraduates have taken large steps to rectify financial situations, to reform the way the house is run, and to renew interest in positive relations with the alumni and the administration here at Cornell.

I was extremely proud to receive the awards on behalf of the Cornell undergraduates. Although there was no time for me to give a speech at the reception, I certainly had a lot to say about the progress our chapter has experienced since my arrival here in '96. Festivities were held at the local Alpha Delt chapter, and after the reception, we had a great time exploring the town. All in all the weekend was a great success. I encourage any undergraduates with interest in the larger operations of their beloved Alpha Delta Phi to attend the convention.

Brian Johnson '99

## Mark Your Calendars For...

**Reunion Weekend '99**

**June 10-13**

**Homecoming Weekend '99**

**November 5-7**

# Alpha Delt's Reputation Spreads Among Freshmen, Rush Going Well

Last year Alpha Delt secured its reputation as one of the most prominent houses on the hill by taking one of the largest and arguably the best pledge class of 1998. So far this year seems to be no different. Rush started out with a bang, and by the end of orientation week there were already about 10 rushees hanging out around the house. It has helped rush this year that there are seven freshmen who are either legacies or good friends of brothers. They have been coming by the house from the beginning of the year and have brought many friends who might make excellent Alpha Deltas. Due to this, Alpha Delt's reputation as one of the premier houses at Cornell has circulated throughout the freshmen class very quickly.

The university's new policy of having more fall smokers does not seem to be working well for any house, but we have had numerous rush/social functions that have been very well attended. Although regular parties are crucial to the rush process, this year the brothers have started to throw small events on Thursday nights to get to know

rushees better. These events have been very successful, and the house has met at least 10 rushees. The small events also give potential pledges the ability to see the house and the new furniture when they are looking the best. In the past, Turkeyfest has been the event when the brothers really get to know rushees. This year, Turkeyfest will still be a major event, but will not be as important to our rush program because of the events that have already been held. There are currently 43 rushees who have come by the house. Over 20 rushees come by on a regular basis. In the

next month this number should greatly increase as more freshmen start to think about rush.

In past years there has been a struggle between the alumni, who want large pledge classes, and the current brothers, who want cool pledge classes; last year Alpha Delt was able to achieve both. I am confident that we will be able to repeat last year's performance and take a pledge class that suits both the alumni and the students.

David Lazarus '01

## Alpha Delt Experiences Success Despite Difficulties

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help us define where we are headed and where we want to be over the next 50 years. The university environment is rapidly changing, and we want to stay ahead of the curve. For example, should we hard-wire the house for use as an intranet and then directly connect to the university system? Should we reclaim the basement bar area as a party space by removing the "pit" bedrooms and the wall that separates the current bar area from the "pit" common area? What is the optimal number of undergraduates that should be living in the house? Currently, capacity with each student having a single, relatively private room is 38. If we believe that 50 is the optimal number of undergraduates to have living in the house, how do we get there? Should we consider an addition to the existing building or add a bunk room on the third floor for sleeping only and double up the undergraduates in all other rooms? Currently, we have more questions than answers.

Something that you'll all begin to see more frequently is the push by many of the international fraternal organizations to become alcohol free. Some have already chosen this path, while others are seriously considering it. In today's litigious society, this issue merits discussion. Many of the sororities are already alcohol free, and I believe that it has significantly reduced the wear and tear on their physical plants as well as their incidence of negative press and liability problems.

When compared to other fraternal organizations, we have a tremendous advantage by having a related 501(c)(3) organization known as the Adelpic Cornell Educational Fund or ACEF, which has been invaluable. Most recently, the ACEF underwrote the cost of installing a very impressive computer and study area in the basement. There are many more projects that the ACEF can do at and around 777 Stewart Avenue. Please feel free to bring your ideas and financial support to its board. The current president, Doug Smith '78, can be reached at 708/366-2739.

If any of these topics strikes a specific chord in you, please become involved. We need your time as well as your financial support. Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell, Inc., is an extremely strong organization and will stay that way only with your involvement. I can be reached at 914/735-7166, extension 212, during normal business hours, and my voice mail operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

On a personal note, my wife, Rhonda, and I were blessed by a beautiful baby girl at 6:33 a.m. on January 19, 1999. She weighed in at 8 pounds, 15 ounces, and 20 inches long. Brynne Mapstone Growney and her mother, Rhonda, are both doing well. I wish you all the best for a happy, healthy, prosperous 1999.

XAIPE,

Kenneth E. Growney '82  
Chairman of the Board

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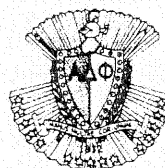
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## Millennium Project A Success

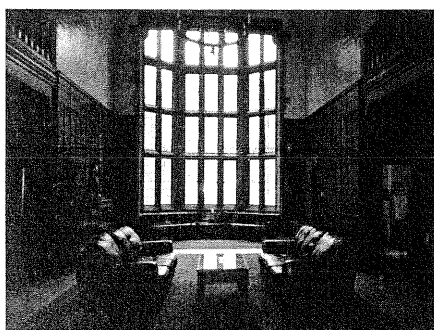
Through the generosity of the brothers listed below and the tireless efforts of brothers Fred Parkin '63 and George Kennedy '52 last summer, the millennium renovation project was successfully completed, including the addition of new rugs, furniture, and furnishings for the great hall and library, 25 new oak dining room chairs, a wide-screen TV, and a refurbished piano. This \$85,000 investment in AΔΦ is impressive both for the remarkable improvements wrought in the physical appearance of the house and for the renewed sense of pride and ownership it has already engendered in the undergraduate brothers.

Those whose contributions and efforts made this millennium project so successful include the following:

|                           |                             |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <i>George Kennedy '52</i> | <i>Randy Bus '68</i>        |
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| <i>Dave Rowland '55</i>   | <i>Knight Kiplinger '69</i> |
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| <i>Fred Parkin '63</i>    | <i>Mike Zak '75</i>         |
| <i>J. C. Richards '63</i> | <i>Suhail Saad '77</i>      |
| <i>John Dyson '65</i>     | <i>Doug Smith '78</i>       |

I extend my personal thanks to each of you and encourage all brothers to stop by at AΔΦ and see firsthand this major accomplishment and the new computer room in the basement, also completed last summer.

XAIPE,  
Randall W. Bus '68  
President, AΔΦ at Cornell, Inc.  
(RandyB@Cemcon.Com)



## President's Report: Stage Set For A Bright Future At The Alpha Delta Phi

Alpha Delta Phi's future promises to be bright. Because we have seen so many improvements in so many areas of the house, we the undergraduates believe that the stage has been set for not just one or several, but many great years to come.

The interior of the house has been refurbished, thanks to the generosity of those brothers listed in the article at left about the millennium project. What began in the fall of '97 with Fred Parkin's ('63) pledge to replace the first-floor rugs concluded last summer with a total revitalization of the first-floor common areas. New Karastan rugs were acquired for the great hall, living room, and solarium, and a Persian rug now lies in the library. Luxurious new couches and chairs have been added to the first floor: in the library, a new couch and a pair of chairs; in the great hall, two maroon couches; and, in the living room, three sofas and four wingback chairs. In addition, the support received by brother Parkin from the donors mentioned allowed a number of "finishing touches" to be added. Coffee tables and lamps filled out the refurbished first floor. Also, a great deal of the woodwork and existing furniture was refinished: the hardwood floors throughout the first floor, the window sills in the solarium, the officers' chairs, the mail table, the pool table, and the stand that supports the brothers-in-arms statue. Finally, thanks to the generosity of Jim McCormick '69, whose office was recently renovated, the house received yet one more sofa, as well as six large office desks and swivel chairs for use in private rooms.

Obviously, the maintenance of this furniture is a large project, but it is one that the active brothers undertake gratefully. The house is cleaned twice weekly, and the furniture is not used during large social functions. The quality of the first-floor furniture is second to none as is appropriate for a physical structure as impressively beautiful as our chapter house. We encourage all of our alumni to return to see the house as it has not looked for quite some time.

After a strong rush last year, which resulted in a pledge class of 23, the chapter is as

strong as it has ever been—financially or socially. With 55 active brothers and 34 brothers living in the house, dinners and meetings are full and lively. There is an energy in the house that exceeds any I have experienced in three years in the house. I anticipate that this energy, when combined with the perennial strengths of the chapter, will result in another strong pledge class and the continued and greater success of the undergraduate chapter.

Furthermore, the Adelpic Cornell Educational Fund has undertaken a number of projects and programs that will preserve and strengthen our literary tradition. Construction of the computer room and study facility has been completed, and the timetable for the purchase of the computers is set.

The annual faculty reception, funded by the ACEF, was a tradition renewed last year. We hope to establish the reception as an avenue of communication between brothers and faculty and for the betterment of both the education of our members and the image of Alpha Delta Phi and the Greek community in the eyes of the faculty and administration of Cornell University. Last year's reception was a success, and this year we hope to increase attendance even further.

The strength of the chapter, which is reflected in our strong rush program, our renewed financial stability, our active social program, and our strong educational commitment, has not gone unnoticed. At the Alpha Delta Phi convention in Champaign, Illinois, the Cornell Chapter won the awards for best chapter and best literary program. Furthermore, this summer the convention returns to the Cornell Chapter for the first time since 1976. We hope you will take this opportunity, if not an earlier one, to come see the chapter. The strength of the brotherhood, our relationship with you, our alumni, and the condition of the house have never been better. This past year has been an exciting one, and we believe that the next one will be even better.

XAIPE,  
James B. Heffernan '00  
President

## Thanks To Alumni Generosity, Undergraduates Enjoy New Furniture

This year Fred Parkin '63 and other alumni refurbished the entire first floor of the house through their generous donations. The great hall received a new oriental rug, two new red, leather couches, a matching mahogany coffee table, and two 12-foot artificial trees. Also, the brothers-in-arms statue was remounted on a beautiful new granite base. For the library, a new rug was also purchased, along with a couch and two chairs,

complete with new end tables, a sofa table, a coffee table, and two table lamps.

The living room underwent the most dramatic change, receiving new rugs, a leather sofa, two loveseats, two wingback chairs, and matching end, sofa and coffee tables. The room is kept well lit at all times by two new table lamps and four floor lamps. Also, toping it all off, the room was furnished with new decorative plants.

The solarium also received work this year, being furnished with a new rug, a couch, and, just recently, a wide-screen TV purchased by brother Parkin. One of the most subtle but important improvements was the refelting of the pool table in the solarium, which has received increased use this year.

Shortly after the school year began, we hosted a wine and cheese to showcase our  
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## Many Gather Under Beautiful Skies For A Terrific Homecoming

Beautiful skies, perfect weather, and high spirits were experienced by all who returned to 777 Stewart Avenue for one more exciting Homecoming Weekend. The weekend, October 17-20, was an absolute success. Alpha Delts spanning many years back came for the weekend's festivities. Recent graduates were present in especially strong numbers telling outrageous stories of what they have been doing for the past few years since graduation. Homecoming also brought us the pleasure of visiting with older alumni, some of whom had not been back to the house in many years. It is always especially satisfying to show these brothers that the fraternity, the doors of which they once entered every day, means as much to us as it did to them. Also, this year alumni gathered donations from Alpha Delt graduates and improved the internal beauty of the house.

### Thanks To Alumni...

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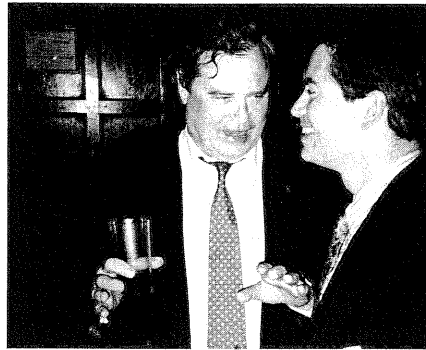
new furniture to the Cornell community. Through this, not only were we able to show off the new furniture to our old friends, but also we garnered a fantastic head start on rush simply through the word of mouth we received, thanks to those in attendance.

The brotherhood also loves the new furniture because it has had such an impact on the way we interact and socialize as a house. On any given night, it is not uncommon to see brothers having a conversation in the living room or studying in the quiet atmosphere of the library. We also have a far more comfortable atmosphere in which to hold our chapter meetings. The refinished pool table has renewed the interest of many brothers in the game, and almost every evening before and after dinner there is a crowd around the pool table watching brothers sharpening their skills. In addition, the television we received has been a hit both with brothers and with rushees. Ever since we received the TV we have been having rushees over on Monday nights to watch football, giving us a great rush advantage. And the rushees have all the more reason just to come over and "hang out."

With the new furniture, of course, comes new responsibility. The brothers have been very diligent in taking care of the house. Typically, we have house cleanups as a brotherhood at least twice a week, and sometimes one sees brothers taking some time on their own to spruce up the house. Through this dedication, we have been able to—and will continue to—maintain the beautiful condition of the furniture for many years to come.

XAIPE,  
Kyle Kuchera '01  
House Manager

New furniture, new oriental rugs, and a big-screen television were added so that the house's interior would match its exterior beauty. With much to talk about both on the hill and within the house, the actives were thrilled to have spent a fantastic weekend with the alums who joined us.



*The members of the AΔΦ alumni board of directors meet: board member Peter Kendall '68 describes to Recording Secretary David Faust '85 how the minutes should be written to reflect only the highly serious purpose of this august body.*

The weekend kicked off on Thursday, when actives treated the local and arriving alumni to protocol dinner at the house. The food was incredible, as was the company, and my personal thanks go out to those who attended and who helped out in dinner preparation. Additionally, we must thank Mario, our house chef, who prepared the protocol dinner. On Friday most of the alumni who were coming showed up for the cocktail party after a long day of meetings to discuss the future of the fraternity. For most alums, Saturday morning was quite disappointing because of the new tailgating regulations. Fraternities were not allowed to bring their own alcohol to the tailgating party, and, furthermore, it was catered by Cornell Catering Services, which charged for each drink. The football game on Saturday was a positive note, as Cornell came from behind to defeat Bucknell.

But this was just the beginning of the night. Alumni returned to the house around 6:30 p.m. to the music of Johnny Russo, a jazz musician, and complimentary cocktails (courtesy of George Matsuzaka '98 and William H. Conklin III). Dinner, magnificently presented by Old Port Harbour Restaurant, featured lobster tail and filet mignon and, for dessert, a double chocolate mousse. Sunday featured the farewell brunch, as both alumni and actives faced getting back to the "real world," whether it be work, classes, or just life away from 777.

Once again this year, the house was asked to host the annual ACEF meeting and, with the new additions to the house, was able to do so with ease. Brothers were able to sit in at the meetings and voice their opinions about

the subjects that the ACEF presented to the alums. Additionally, the alumni corporation held its annual fall meeting at the house. This meeting also went very well, with many brothers in attendance.

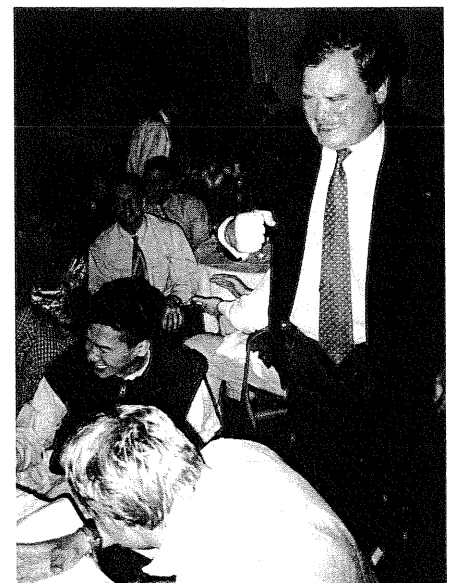
Looking back at the weekend now, it seemed to go by so quickly. It was an exciting time, and as it ended, we experienced great sadness. I hope all who participated enjoyed themselves thoroughly. I don't have room here to thank all who attended, but I hope that you will realize how important relations with alumni are to all of us. We very much respect your input as well as enjoy your company.

This year Homecoming 1998 T-shirts, which turned out pretty well, were made for the weekend. These shirts were dispersed among the alumni and actives who were here for the weekend.

There are several people who helped me out tremendously during the weekend. In deep appreciation, I would like to thank Rudy Koch '00 and James Heffernan '00, both of whom did a marvelous job for me. Special thanks also go to John S. Dyson '65, for his generous donation of wine to the Homecoming banquet, and to Fred Parkin '63, for getting the ball rolling for the house's interior improvements.

Once again, thank you all for attending, and please continue your interest and involvement in our chapter, which needs your support. Call the house or drop us a note, and let all of us know how you are doing and how we can improve on what is a truly wonderful, growing tradition at Cornell.

Joseph C. Tucceri '00  
Vice President



*At the AΔΦ Homecoming dinner celebration on Saturday night, Peter Kendall '68 leads the throng in a spirited (but censored) version of an historic Cornell rugby team fight song.*

# THE ADELPHIC CORNELL EDUCATIONAL FUND

## Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship Program Takes Flight

### Program Overview

The Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) program provides active brothers with an opportunity to link specific academic interests with a professional research experience. The program stimulates active brother involvement in such activity at a time when undergraduate research is becoming increasingly popular throughout the United States. Academic institutions, research foundations, and businesses alike are recognizing the benefits of undergraduates engaging in the research process: not only do undergraduate researchers gain professional skills and increase the depth of their knowledge, but also they are more able to function in a professional setting that requires maturity, independence, critical thinking, and accountability. The program supports undergraduate research in *any* field in *any* college by providing up to \$3,000 to cover the grantee's living and some research expenses; note that the program *requires* that the fellowship recipient live in the chapter house during the summer research. The choice of granting \$3,000 is based on federal financial aid summer savings requirement formulas.

Seeking funds from the SURF program is a competitive process, and in the end only one fellowship is awarded. The process begins with the help of the Cornell undergraduate research program, which oversees all aspects of the fellowship for the university, as interested brothers are guided through writing full-scale research proposals. Applicants are also required to solicit funding from a variety of sources besides the SURF program, including federal and state financial aid. Note that applicants are *not* required to be financial aid recipients already, and SURF funding is not based on whether applicants do or do not end up with financial aid in the end. The purpose of requiring applicants to solicit funds outside the SURF is to assist brothers who apply in

finding means to do their research if they are not awarded the fellowship. The final decision on which proposal is chosen for funding is made by the director of the undergraduate research program.

### Results of the Pilot Program (1998)

This past summer brother Dorian Fougères (January 1999) used the initial grant to cover the expenses of his research on environmental coalitions. Environmental coalitions are groups of individuals and organizations that share a common concern for issues such as water quality, food security, and land conservation; in the past 10 years these coalitions have become increasingly important in shaping public policy. Despite the rising popularity and demonstrable success of such groups, little work has focused on how such groups form and function. Dorian aimed to begin filling in this gap in knowledge by documenting the experiences and lessons of five coalitions in the northwestern United States.

Dorian's research, supervised by the Cornell Program on Environmental Conflict Management (CPECM), involved two phases: data collection and data analysis. During data collection, Dorian conducted and transcribed over 60 field interviews of the leaders and members of five coalitions. During data analysis, Dorian, along with members of CPECM, facilitated two "coalition-building workshops." These workshops brought together members of multiple coalitions and the Cornell community to discuss the dynamics and challenges of building and maintaining coalitions and to identify the next steps for strengthening the participating coalitions.

The products of the research are (1) profiles of each coalition that outline the five coalitions' histories, organizational structures, and activities, and (2) notes from the workshops that recorded key discussion issues and strategies for building strong coalitions. Along with these products, Dorian's research

has yielded many additional benefits. These include:

- An intense and highly rewarding experience for Dorian, the lessons of which are explored in his honors thesis;
- Increased recognition of and justification for the efforts of CPECM;
- Recognition of and praise for five exemplary coalitions in the Northeast;
- Increased opportunities for strengthening the bonds between Cornell University and the central New York region communities;
- Development of the foundations of a regional environmental coalition network;
- Increased visibility of and justification for the ACEF's and the Cornell undergraduate research program's support of undergraduate research through the following:
  - an article in the August 13, 1998, issue of the *Cornell Chronicle*;
  - the 48th annual board of trustees and Cornell University Council meeting's "Visits with Undergraduate Researchers" presentation and discussion event in October; and
  - the public presentation of research results and lessons as part of the Cornell Conflict Resolution Network's "Conflict and Collaboration" seminar series in December.
- And finally, validation of the fraternity's ability to provide an intellectual stimulus that improves the quality of undergraduate education.

*The board of trustees of the Adelpic Cornell Educational Fund, together with the members of the undergraduate chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, would like to highly commend brothers John Dyson '65 and Steven Ritchey '81 for their initial support of this innovative program.*

## Thanks To The ACEF, Computers Enhance Life At Alpha Delt

Due to many generous contributions, we recently renovated a storage room in the basement to accommodate a computer room. Only a year ago, the brothers were forced to work in a small room on the second floor with minimal technologies, but with a proposed budget, Kyle Kuchera and I, the computer co-chairs, are looking to put state-of-the-art technology into the hands of the brothers.

The space downstairs by the "pit" that was recently renovated has two different rooms: a study room and a computer room. The study room allows brothers to work on group projects in a quiet, non-distracting environment that uses soundproofing technology. Adjacent

is the computer room, which allows for six work stations. These computers will allow the brothers to do computer-required homework such as statistics programs and engineering CAD assisted work. Along with programs for classes, the Internet will also be offered in the room, allowing brothers to use the Internet at high speeds and making accessible class web pages and other web research.

One issue that has been brought up is the "hard wiring" of every room in the house for the Internet. This would involve installing ethernet terminals to allow networking between brothers and Internet access without traveling up to campus. A large project, this is being

examined because of a need for high speed Internet and the "hard wiring" of competitive housing options such as the university halls.

While all of these improvements help the brothers to focus more on academics, they also make joining the brotherhood of Alpha Delta Phi more attractive. In today's technological society, we must adapt or be left behind in the tracks of the other organizations that do. Keeping up with technology is one step that the brotherhood has taken to keep the house the number one fraternity on campus.

David Shapiro 2001  
Computer Co-chair

## Alumni Write From Far And Near

Greet ROBERT J. WOODS '44 at 10801 Ambazac Way, West Los Angeles, CA 90077.

RICHARD C. GAZLEY '54 reports a new address of 4870 Main Rd., Huntington, VT 05462.

"I'm designing, importing, and wholesaling collectible blown glass Christmas ornaments from Germany, Italy, Poland, Romania, the Czech Republic, and the Ukraine," writes RICHARD D. GIFFORD '54 (2501 S. Shore Dr., Delavan, WI 53115; gifford@elknet.net).

Write THOMAS Y. ELLIS '55 at 10541 Clearlake Dr., Painesville, OH 44077-5925; sete@bblink.net.

Pens C. STANLEY LOMAX '59, "I took this position as vice president of human resources in October 1998 and am rapidly adjusting to the new pace of young computer mavens on Wall Street. We '59s have postponed a French barge trip, originally set for May 1999, to May 2000 and will have virtually the entire class and their families there. In the meantime, we look forward to June's Reunion in Ithaca." Get in touch with Stan at 81 Seven Bridges Rd., Chappaqua, NY 10514; slomax@datek.com.

Notes BERNARD F. ILIFF '61, "I recently moved into this maintenance-free ranch house (2040 Brier Cliff Crescent, Chesapeake, VA 23320), which is appropriate for a single older gentleman still pursuing a career in the management of a worldwide extended-stay lodging organization for the non-appropriated arm of the Navy." Contact Bernie via e-mail at bernard\_iliff@nexnet.navy.mil.

A general partner of Torrey Funds Management, EZRA P. MAGER '63 notes that he saw FRED PARKIN '63 in San Francisco. "He and wife Wendy are in love with a new dog." Drop Ezra a line at 141 E. 72nd St., #8, New York, NY 10021.

Greet STUART LICHTENSTEIN '69 at 3320 Spinnaker Lane, #15F, Detroit, MI 48207. He is COO of Meta Restaurants.

JAMES P. MAHER III '69 reports that he saw VICENTE ARAGON '65 in Cali, Colombia. He also notes that SHELDON HASELTINE '71 married Janine Milne, is developing a beautiful property near Jaco in Costa Rica, and has opened a new food shop in London. Also, James visited BOB HEMPSTEAD '71 in Guatemala recently. Send James best wishes at 1581 Brickell Ave., #1105, Miami, FL 33129; jpm@morjanpriceco.com.

Reach GEORGE B. SANDERS '69 at

450 South Rd., Holden, MA 01522.

ALEXANDER GALAHAD '76, formerly known as Bennett Blecher, welcomes news from brothers at P.O. Box 7717, Trenton, NJ 08628.

Write JOHN F. BRUCKEL '78 at 2413 Anderson Dr., Raleigh, NC 27608; jbruckel@lobility.com.

JOHN R. TUTTLE '81 receives correspondence at 303 S. Broadway, B-415, Denver, CO 80209.



*Better late than never...Alpha Delta Phis at Ken Gowney's ('82) wedding in August 1995. Front row, left to right: John Golder '83, Ken Gowney, Mike Gowney (Dartmouth '60), Eric Schaufert '81, and Ed Donohue '38. Back row, left to right: Greg Williamson '82, Randy Bus '68, and Steven Ritchey '81. A good time was had by all.*

We thank KENNETH E. GROWNEY '82 for the photograph above. Send him congratulations at 41 Rainbow Dr., Highland Mills, NY 10930, on the birth of his daughter. His e-mail address is kgrowney@metlife.com.

GLEN S. WEISBERG '83 works for State Street Global Advisors and resides at 1120 N. Lake Shore Dr., #4C, Chicago, IL 60611 (e-mail: glen\_weisberg@ssga.statstreet.com).

Send best wishes to R. SCOTT PENZA '85 at 1511 Sawtelle Blvd., Ste. 288, Los Angeles, CA 90025; toadpizza@aol.com. He keeps in touch with PHIL OTIS '85.

Write BARRY A. N. BLOOM '86 at 200 E. 82nd St., #21-C, New York, NY 10028.

KARL J. DAVID '89 reports a new address of 902 Rush West Rd., Rush, NY 14534.

THWEN CHALOEMTIARANA '90 welcomes news from brothers at 3774 Harrison St., Oakland, CA 94611.

An associate with Morgan Stanley &

Company, Inc., MICHAEL K. KIM '90 resides at 300 Beale St., #609, San Francisco, CA 94105 (e-mail: kimmi@ms.com).

Kristen and PETER C. HYATT '92 announce the birth of their first child, Quinn Douglas, on September 22, 1998. "He was 7 pounds, 6½ ounces, and 20 inches long." Send the happy couple congratulations at 2001 S. Quincy St., Arlington, VA 22204.

Last August, DARREN M. STARR '92 wrote, "I just graduated from Michigan Business School and accepted a sales/trading job with Warburg Dillon Read, the investment banking arm of UBS AG. I spent the summer working and training in Zurich, Switzerland. While in Europe I partied in London with Mac. If you're in New York City, give me a call at 800/876-7224 (377 E. 33rd St., Apt. #16H, East Bridge Landing Building, New York, NY 10016)."

"I made a cross-country road trip from New York City to San Francisco," reports J. WADE PITTS '94 (201 Mont Calm, San Francisco, CA 94110; jwp5@cornell.edu). "I ran into MARK KEISER '96 at Universal Studios. Now I'm looking for work in hospitality real estate."

Pens GEOFFREY C. CHICK JR. '96, "If anyone is interested in building homes in sunny Florida, call me for an interview (850/837-4546, ext. 22). I am working for the father of fellow Cornellian Jason Underwood '95." Chick is director of product development for Nelson Davis Homes and resides at 34 High Dune Dr., Santa Rosa Beach, FL 32459.

"I am working on new product developments for Gorton's Seafoods," writes GREGORY T. JEFFERS '96 (6 Kimball Court, #503, Woburn, MA 01801; gregory.jeffers@gortons.com). About brothers he writes, "MARC STERN '98 resides in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and is doing well. BRIAN GERICH '96 has recently returned from a year and a half in Chile."

Consultant TREY CONKLING '98 receives mail at 207 3rd St. SE, Apt. #2, Washington, DC 20003; pkfconkling@erols.com.

JUSTIN R. KAUFMAN '98 works for Toll Brothers, Inc., and resides at 3135 Johnson Ave., Apt. #15E, Bronx, NY 10463.

## DECEASED

We regret to report the death of the following alumni:

LINCOLN R. SCAFE JR. '44  
RICHARD SEIPT '32  
ROBERT F. STORM '28