

THE CORNELL ALPHA DELTA



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Alpha Delta Phi Can Use Your Help

So how are we doing and what are we doing? We are doing rather well, all things considered. As you will see in other articles, the undergrads managed to find 24 worthy recipients of bids, and we initiated 21 on April 29. The furniture and rugs placed in the house a few years ago continue to be maintained at a satisfactory level. We hosted the international convention during the summer of 1999, and by all accounts it was a tremendous success, impressing brothers who have attended as many as 20 recent conventions and prompting many younger brothers from other chapters to thank us for what they learned about how a chapter can be run. It was moving for me to have so many young brothers line up to shake my hand and thank me for what they learned during the convention before they left the banquet Saturday night. On a different note, your alumni organization has been struggling with some major issues, and we could use your help, support, and input.

As the point person for the convention, I was proud, and I believe that most attendees were intrigued, to have my father, E. Michael "Mike" Growney Jr. (Dartmouth '58) be the keynote speaker at Saturday evening's banquet. As the president of

"Animal House" and known as Rabbit—maybe because he was married and had two sons—when Chris Miller, our beloved brother who wrote *Animal House*, was a pledge, Mike filled us in on some of the shenanigans that went on way back when. The silence and rapt attention of the banquet audience was surprising to see and confirmed the quality and value of the information that was disseminated!

On a different topic, Randy Bus '68 has been our point man in negotiating with CU relative to our parking lot repairs and upgrade, which is a small part of a much larger project being undertaken by CU to reconstruct McGraw Place to correct drainage problems and allow emergency vehicle access to SAE and FIJI. We have agreed to allow very limited access for emergency vehicles only through the back of our lot in the case that McGraw Place is inaccessible. While all of the details are not quite worked out, we will likely need to raise approximately \$200,000 for our part of this project. If you are currently giving to CU, please consider marking all or part of your contribution for the benefit of the ADP McGraw Place Renovation Fund (#64920). If you have questions about
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Bob Woods '44 has been a major supporter of Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell. He was responsible for the total refurbishment of the first-floor bathrooms and, in addition, was the largest contributor to the Adelpic Cornell Educational Fund for the construction of a dedicated computer room and study lounge in the basement of the house. He poses here with an award from the international fraternity.



CORNELL REUNIONS June 8-11, 2000

During Reunion Weekend, the Alpha Delt house will be open to all brothers, their families, and friends. Come see our most recent improvements! The Judge Rice and Fred Johnson Memorial New York State Wine and Cheese Tasting will be hosted by Tony Johnson on Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. All brothers are also invited to and encouraged to attend the corporation meeting at the house on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. Call Ken Growney, chair of the board, at 914/735-7166, ext. 212, with any questions.

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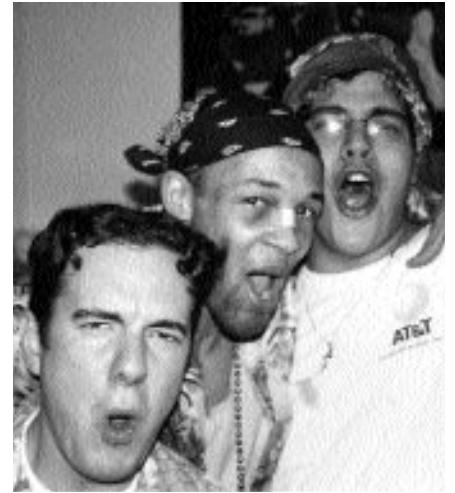
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this project, contact RandyB@cemcon.com or call him at 630/653-1030.

We have also committed to raise \$100,000 over the next five years as part of the John S. Dyson Greek Challenge. Our \$100,000 will be matched with \$83,000 to give ADPhi \$183,000 in segregated funds to be held by CU but used for the benefit of ADPhi undergraduate leaders to offset work study and other funding. The concept here is that Greek officers are required to spend a fair amount of time managing a chapter and answering to CU for various reasons and that this is all very time consuming, with no credit afforded these individuals. Steve Ritchey '81 is our point man on this project, and he is negotiating the details with CU so that these funds interact with the McVoy Trust funds to the best advantage of all ADs. Again, if you are currently giving to CU, please consider marking all or part of your contribution for the benefit of ADPhi/Dyson Greek Challenge. You can contact Steve at 610/696-2776.

Alpha Delta Phi appears to be at a turning point in our history regarding the building itself and how it will be used and maintained for the future. The physical plant is beautiful, as we all know, and extremely well built, but there is a lot of deferred maintenance that needs to be done. The mortar that exists between the stones in the house will not last forever and is in need of repair in many places. The Gotehaus needs a lot of work and is a building that has historic value and significance that we should protect for future generations. The bathrooms in the house should all be renovated in the same man-



Derek Zackov, Joe Tucceri, and Rudy Koch party to '80s music.

ner that we renovated the flat bathrooms, which came out beautifully and are designed to last for many, many years. We also need to answer the question of how many men should be living at 777 Stewart Avenue and/or how many need to live there in order to financially support the physical plant. Or, is there some other way we can renovate this building, put it in a position that it will not need major work for another 50 years, and create a fund so that the maintenance is taken care of down the line?

All of these are positive, exciting projects to be facing, but we need your help in terms of input, time, energy, and certainly funding. Please contact me with any questions or if you would like to help in any way. I can be reached at kgrowney@metlife.com or 914/735-7166, ext. 212.

I hope that this newsletter finds you and yours happy, healthy, and enjoying the new millennium.

XAIPE,
Ken Growney '82

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Have you done your part for Alpha Delta Phi?

If you find a contribution envelope enclosed, please consider lending your support to Alpha Delta Phi. (If there's no envelope enclosed, it means we've already recorded a contribution from you since our operating year began last fall.) Annual alumni dues are only \$50 for most alumni (less for our most recent graduates) and, among other things, help us publish *The Cornell Alpha Delt* to keep alumni in touch with one another and with the activities of the undergraduate chapter.

If you're a Life Member, you may still make a contribution annually—or, if you're unable to or prefer not to, that's fine with us, too. The generosity of our Life Members is always appreciated. However, we remind each brother that, in today's social climate at Cornell, a fraternity's alumni participation percentages have an important bearing on how administrators regard that organization—both independently and among its counterparts. Alumni support doesn't just show undergraduates and fellow alumni that we care; it speaks volumes to our communities as well!

Alpha Delt Looks Toward The Future

Alpha Delt entered the first spring semester of the new millennium with strength and confidence. As the school term began, the brotherhood united to pull together a pledge class of 24, our largest in many years and the third largest on campus. We soon found out that with a pledge class of this size, it takes a tremendous amount of work and dedication to ensure that the process runs smoothly. Fortunately, this year we have had a strong senior class to help guide us.

Overall, the brotherhood is in very good shape. Although there are fewer brothers living in the house than in recent years, they are taking much more active roles in fraternity affairs. With more active in-house brothers and supportive upper-

classmen, the future of the chapter is assured.

The brotherhood has recently been gearing up to bring back the great tradition of Victory Club. We have elected three brothers to organize the event to ensure that every last detail gets taken care of. All three have worked diligently, with guidance from John Dyson '65 and previous Victory Club chairs, and we expect this semester's Victory Club to be a great success.

The future of the brotherhood looks very bright, and the fraternity will continue to strive for excellence in the years to come.

Henrik Aittola '01
Undergraduate President



Rudy Koch shows James Jerabek how cool he is.

Millennial Pledge Class Boasts Diversity, Talent

As the last class of the millennium, we are very proud to be the last probationary members of the millennium. Led by Pledge Captains Stephen Guijarro and Nick Kohan, our class comprises a diverse group of talented individuals.

First of all, we have members from all over the country. Nick Kohan, Drew Boortz, and Josh Kweller come all the way from Southern California. Other states that are represented by this year's pledge class are New York, Maine, New Jersey, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and Florida. There are three sophomores, one junior, and 18 freshmen. We cover three grades and all regions of the country.

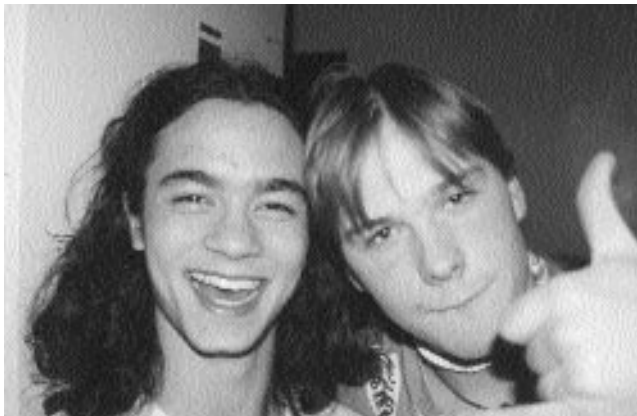
We also have some athletic talent in our pledge class. Josh Kweller and Garret Cox are both on the varsity crew team. Joe LaMagna is an aspiring star on the varsity track team. We also have three soccer players: Nick Matuszczak transferred from Eastern Mennonite University, where he played varsity soccer for two

years, and Nick Kohan and Ian Clarke have hopes of making the Cornell varsity next fall. Tom Pipala is an expert rock climber who competes in timed events. Ryan Welner is on the Cornell cycling team. Carl Brutsaert has had his picture taken in a popular skateboarding magazine, *Thrasher*. Tommy Warden is our only ROTC member. He is in the Air Force ROTC.

James Jerabek, Rob Dunn, and Adam Deutsch are our resident scholars. All three are on their way to achieving 4.0 GPAs this semester. We all could learn from their study habits. M. Scott Berkowitz, Jake Schtevie, Nate Ruell, and Justin Krieger are our charmers, and their ease with the opposite sex makes us all jealous. We have weekly classes taught by these four so we can all learn the skills and techniques they use to attract women.

As pledges we are very proud of our skills and abilities, and we hope we can proudly represent Alpha Delta Phi in this new millennium.

Nicholas Philips Kohan



Julian Asano and Ben Heinz enjoy another Kodak moment.

What It Means To Be A Pledge

When I first came to the house during rush week, I was a little apprehensive. There were so many people there, brothers and non-brothers, that I didn't think anyone would even talk to me. I was a little shy and wasn't quite sure what to do.

After a little while, some people came up to me and started talking to me. These men were very friendly, and they showed me around the house. They told me that they had been in my position just last year, very apprehensive and not quite sure what to do. I learned that there was nothing to worry about because everyone in the house had been in the same situation. These reassuring words made me feel welcome.

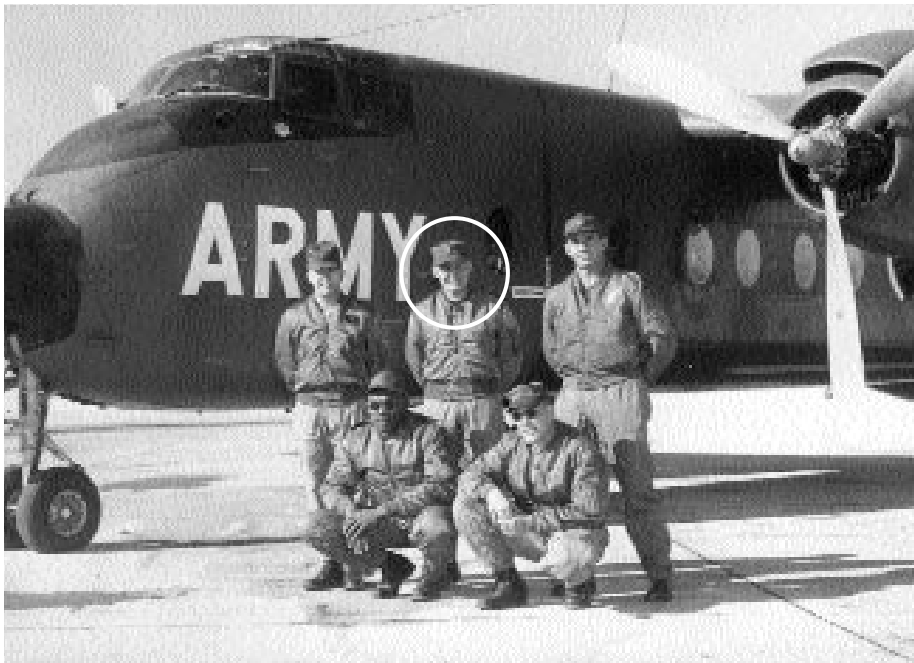
It's no joke that pledging is very time-consuming; it seems almost as much work as a three-credit class. But the work is necessary, and every little task has some meaning to it, even though it may not be apparent at the time. There is a lot more to pledging, though, than performing tasks; there are more subtleties to it. You are able to learn lots about the brothers just by asking them simple questions. You also have opportunities to hang out with them and see what they like to do for fun. You get to find out that they're a lot like you, after all.

Chad Kaser

"Brothers In Arms"

The Demise Of *Gray Tiger 86* (as heard third hand, so who knows for sure)

BY FRED PARKIN '63 (In honor of Frederick S. Johnson '43)



Eighteen Caribou aircraft arrived in Vung Tau, Vietnam, two days before Christmas 1965 to begin their tour of duty. All had been ferried from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, via San Francisco, Hawaii, Midway, Wake, Guam, and the Philippines. But that's another story.

These were the planes of the 57th Aviation Company, and I was a pilot with them for a couple of years in my early 20s. When I left Vietnam a year later, 14 aircraft were left, and the Viet Cong had nothing to do at all with the attrition. Each lost aircraft had its own story, but *Gray Tiger 86's* was, by far and away, the most spectacular—and the most idiotic.

First off, I should explain why it was *Gray Tiger 86*. The Caribou was a twin-engine transport designed and built in Canada by De Havilland to land relatively large loads on dirt strips, on roads, at special forces camps, in the proverbial football field, etc., and we were trained as bush pilots so we could do it. It was wonderfully challenging flying but, by any standards, dangerous. Since we were unarmed, the enemy took little note of

us, preferring to waste their ammunition on more lethal craft. I almost think they'd decided the flying and the monsoon weather would take care of us just fine. And they weren't far wrong. *Gray Tiger 05* smacked into the side of a mountain near the Man Yang Pass while flying low level in bad weather; *Gray Tiger 24* landed a little short at a special forces camp, put its right main landing gear in a foxhole on the perimeter, tore off the entire wing, and slid to a stop in the mud 15 feet from a terrified group of soldiers; and *Gray Tiger 47* lost an engine during takeoff at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport and quietly settled back on the runway, gear up, tearing itself to pieces and reminding the idiot pilot of the cardinal rule of flying, "Don't put your gear up until you're no longer over runway." However, none of this explains the "*Gray Tiger*" identification.

The commander of the 57th had actually flown P-51s in World War II, really had gray hair since he was in his 50s, and fancied himself a tiger among men. None of this made much sense to the 50
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In continuing the reminiscences of brothers who experienced the "maturing effects" of a stint in the armed forces, Fred Parkin '63 submits a story that, like that of Jack Jolis '67 in the last issue, dates from the Vietnam era. Even though Fred served only one year "in country," over the subsequent decades I've learned that he has a potential book full of antidotes and adventures from that period in his life—not the least of them being (and I quote),

"So what do you think the odds are of running into half a dozen Cornell Alpha Delt in Vietnam in 1966 alone? Besides you, Thom, I saw Jim Hunt '64, Cecil Jones '63, Tom Clark '63, Billy Bowling '63, and Bob Wood '62. It almost defies belief..."

In fact, there may well have been an additional dozen or so alumni of 777 Stewart Avenue who experienced an all-expenses-paid "vacation" to the (then) Republic of Vietnam. I, myself, have kept in contact with Gordy Evans '68 (Marine pilot), Jim Maher '66 (Army rangers), Tom Bodden '67 (Navy explosive ordnance disposal), John Dyson '65 (Army intelligence), and Bob Felton '61 (at the time a diesel submarine officer involved in clandestine coastal insertions). At some point I even ran into an AD (name conveniently forgotten to protect the guilty) who, after taking a "voluntary" leave of absence from Cornell, wound up as a door-gunner on an Army HU-1 helicopter.

Let anyone assume that we were super-militaristic, super-patriotic, or both, it should be mentioned that many of us as undergraduates were in ROTC, which, in and of itself, improved the odds of our traveling overseas courtesy of Uncle Sam shortly after graduation. In this regard, Fred Parkin's path to Vietnam was more or less typical. Concurrent with receiving a degree in economics in June 1963, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. After completing infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia, Fred reported to flight school at Fort Rucker, Alabama. (The Army had previously paid for him to earn his private pilot's license during his senior year at Cornell.) And so, in December 1965, he and his fellow pilots ferried 18 transport aircraft across the Pacific to Vietnam....

*Thom Chirurg '64, Trustee
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The Demise Of *Gray Tiger 86*

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or so pilots whose average age was probably 24, but we had no choice but to go along when each aircraft had the smiling head of a gray tiger painted on its tail. So *Gray Tiger 86* would have been the ID and radio call sign of an aircraft of the 57th Aviation Company, whose official Army tail number was 09486.

The “Rummy Gray Tiger,” as he was quickly nicknamed because of his bulbous red-veined nose, love for booze, and clipped gray crewcut, was actually well liked for his fairness, lack of military hangups, flying skills, and general bonhomie. Unfortunately, these qualities got him promoted in the middle of 1966, and that’s when the saga of *Gray Tiger 86* began. His selected replacement was the company’s executive officer, who shared none of his character qualities and, worse, was a regular Army officer who, on occasion, seemed to forget we were at war. Thus, one of his first directives was to clean up the aircraft. I should explain. The Caribou, even when new, left the De Havilland factory outside Toronto with rebuilt engines because they didn’t make new ones anymore. This meant that they were prone to leak oil and, when it blew onto the side of the planes and mixed with the red dust of the Mekong Delta, a slimy sludge was created. Mind you, the planes flew just fine, and their appearance seemed to bother no one else, but the order went out anyway to clean up the planes. As is always the case in the military, the orders went from major to captain to lieutenant to sergeant and finally got to a 19-year-old Spec 4 who had the dirty job of carrying it out—and had no solvents with which to do it.

But he did know the aircraft, since he was assigned as its crew chief. And he knew that buried up among the hydraulics in the main gear wheel wells were fuel drains normally used to drain water condensation from the wing tanks.

He correctly figured that if he could get a hose attached to one of them he’d have his solvent, and he was right. Soon he was spraying gasoline all over the side of the aircraft, cutting the sludge and cleaning it off, as ordered. Unfortunately, the gravity-fed spray wouldn’t reach the tail, but this kid was no dummy. He knew that there was a fuel boost pump in the number-one cell just overhead the drain, and he figured that if he went to the cockpit, turned on the battery master switch, and hit the fuel boost pump, he’d get a stronger spray—and he did. But

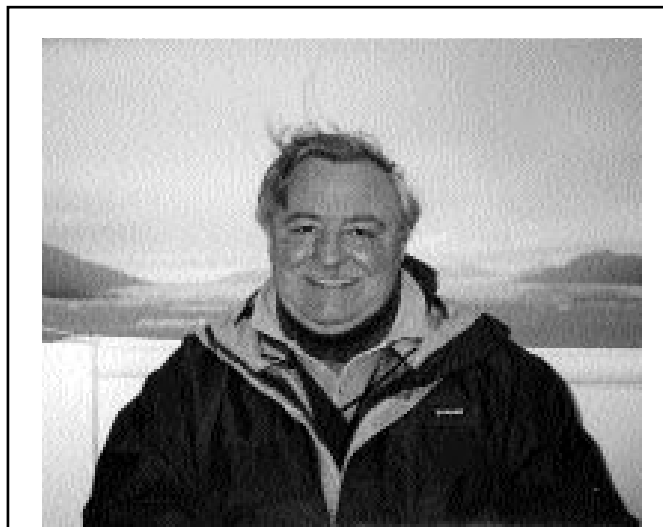
beautiful if you weren’t a taxpayer, which of course none of us were that year because we were in a combat zone.

As this multi-million aircraft went up in flames it started exploding, and red, yellow, and purple plumes of smoke headed skyward. Red, yellow, and purple smoke? Explosions in the tail section? Wait a minute. What’s going on here?

It turned out this same clear-thinking 19-year-old had, during the course of our time there, whenever we carried armed troops into battle, talked various soldiers into “donating” to his aircraft defense fund. For six months, he had been squirreling away hand grenades, smoke grenades, and ammunition for that improbable time when we were shot down or crashed in enemy territory. I guess he figured the pilots’ .45-caliber pistols weren’t enough. At least he was right on that account.

Stupid, you say. Crazy. How could this guy? But the important question was, how were we going to explain this one? Craftily. Very craftily. How does one cover for the destruction of an aircraft sitting on the ramp of a secure base in the dry season? Simple! Merely imply to the investigators that the base wasn’t that secure, and changed the timing of the explosions so they occurred before the fire. Suddenly the scenario of Viet Cong infiltrators stealing onto the base with C4 demolition charges and

blowing up an aircraft made great sense...and allowed the people fighting the fire, including a rather dumbfounded 19-year-old, to receive medals for their actions!



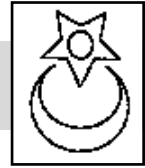
In this photograph taken by his wife, Wendy (Stanford '65), in March, Fred is en route to traversing the straits of Tierra del Fuego (between Argentina and Antarctica). The Parkins' daughter, Kathryn, will be a freshman at Cornell this fall.

after a while he realized he was probably draining down the battery, so the fast-thinking crew chief went off to get an auxiliary power unit to provide the needed electricity. This device was essentially a gas-powered engine and generator on a cart with a 15-foot electrical umbilical cord that plugged into a receptacle on the side of the aircraft. Yes, the same side now drenched in high-octane aviation fuel. All it took was the spark that occurred as he plugged it in.

The resulting fire was remarkable: both wings melted off, dropping their engines to the ground, and the tail came crashing down onto the ramp. It was

Look for the recollections of Bob Woods '44 and Tom Reed '55 in upcoming issues.

News From Far And Near



ERBIN D. WATTLES '37 makes his home at 1006 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

"I have retired from my second career working at Cornell after 10 very happy and satisfying years," writes THOMAS S. FOULKES '52 (P.O. Box 128, Keuka Park, NY 14478; tsf1@cornell.edu). "I'm now trying to learn about full-time retirement in the beautiful Finger Lakes area." He adds that he has seen GEORGE KENNEDY '52, GEORGE ROSLUND '53, DAVID HIGGINS '52, BILL HODGES '52, and GORDON WILLIAMS '52 in recent years.

We thank JOHN J. POST '57 for sending us a photo (right) of an October 1999 Alpha Delt gathering on Wing's Neck, Cape Cod. "BOB BRYANT '58 won the annual croquet competition. We all won the party!" John's address is 585 Rutland St., Carlisle, MA 01741.

JAMES W. HUNT '58 and his wife, Ann, have moved to Maine on a year-round basis after maintaining a summer home there for many years. They see DAVE BROWN '58 and Nancy a couple of times a year and many other classmates at the annual Alpha Delt croquet tournament. In addition to Jim and Dave, the group usually includes JACK NESTOR '58, BOB BRYANT '58, DON MARSHALL '58, MAL JOHNSTON '58, and JOHN POST '57. Writes Jim, "This year the event will be held at our house here in Maine and will include CALVIN CARR '59, who lives in nearby Boothbay, Maine. These friendships made at Alpha Delta Phi have lasted more than 40 years!"

Stay in touch with Jim at 31 Pine Cliff Rd., Southport, ME 04576.

Having taken an early retirement three years ago from a sales career at Lukens Steel Company, DOUGLAS P. BRANDON '61 now serves four steel-related product manufacturers as president of Brandon Steel Sales Associates. Write to him at 447 Dean St., West Chester, PA 19382 (dougbrandon@prodigy.net).



Jack Nestor '58, Sally and Mal Johnston '58, Linda and Bob Bryant '58, Judie and John Post '57, and Dale and Don Marshall '58 find a picturesque photo op on Cape Cod, October 1999.

Please note this new address for ROBERT W. FELTON '61: 6889 Devon Way, Berkeley, CA 94705.

JAMES B. CLARK '62 resides at 5 Orme Square, London W2 4RS, U.K., and can be reached by e-mail at clarkjb@msn.com.

Mail can be sent to JOHN M. BEE-MAN '63 in care of Citibank, 1/F, 17 Ngo Quzen St., Hanoi, VIETNAM.

"The last Alpha Delt I saw in this part of the world," writes JAMES H. HUNT '64, "was THOM CHIRURG '64 several

years ago, when he and I and our wives visited Vietnam. I'm still in the investment banking business and move between residences and offices in Singapore, Bangkok, and Phuket." His address is 78 Woodleigh Park, SINGAPORE 357851 (seavest@singnet.com.sg).

At 55, JAMES P. MAHER III '66 had his first son, Patrick John Devereaux—"named after John Devereaux, veteran of the 1798 Irish uprising who later formed the Irish Brigade to help Simon Bolivar liberate South America." Congratulate him at 1581 Brickell Ave., Miami, FL 33149 (jpm@mor ganpriceco.com).

Write to STEVEN C. JOHNSON '73 at PMB 223, 774 Mays Blvd., #10, Incline Village, NV 89451.

"Susan and I visited PHIL OTIS '85 and his wife, Care, last Fourth of July in San Clemente, California," reports DOUGLAS H. KLIMAN '85 (6022 N. Paseo Ventoso, Tucson, AZ 85750; dlman@

mrj.com). "Their daughters, Erica and Diana, enjoyed playing with our son, Randall. My Navy Reserve duty takes me to San Diego frequently, so I try to see Phil and family whenever I have the chance. Phil now flies for United, so if you are taking a 747 out of San Francisco, listen to the flight crew—there may be an Alpha Delt up front."

Soon after RAYMOND H. POTTER JR. '87 and his wife moved into their new house in Chappaqua, New York (10 West Way, 10514), the Clintons bought a house right across the street from their subdivi-

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SEND IN YOUR NEWSFORM

The success of this newsletter depends, in part, on the participation of our alumni. Please take a moment to fill out your newsform and return it to the address on page two. Include your latest news, news of brothers with whom you've kept in touch, and maybe also one or two of your fondest Alpha Delt memories or thoughts on what the brotherhood has meant to you. We'll look forward to sharing your news in the next issue of *The Cornell Alpha Delt*.

Brothers Active In Several Worthy Causes

Embodying the spirit of the four pillars of Alpha Delta Phi—brotherhood, leadership, sacrifice, and service—the brothers have been very active this year donating time and effort to worthy causes, both on campus and throughout the Ithaca community.

Last semester, with the help of the Omega Phi Beta Sorority, we hosted a fundraiser at the house that raised over \$2,000 to help promote rape awareness in our community. This semester we have again joined hands with the Omega Phi Beta sisters to help them organize and run the Crayon Carnival, an event held on campus to help foster the empowerment, enrichment, and education of hundreds of children in the Ithaca area. Brothers will help set up the various booths at the carnival and will then spend the day with the kids. I was told that when the children were informed of these events at school, they screamed and yelled with excitement, and the brotherhood shares their enthusiasm.

We have also taken the initiative to contact other fraternities and sororities on

campus to ask that they lend a helping hand to our efforts, and the responses we have received thus far have been overwhelmingly positive. Many of the brothers and sisters around campus will certainly be in attendance when we hold our second fundraiser this spring to help cover the costs of the carnival, and we are quite confident that we will have another spectacular turnout.

This semester, the brotherhood has also become very involved in community service projects in the Ithaca community. After taking the initiative to extend ourselves to the On-Site Volunteering organization in Collegetown, we have been able to provide ourselves with a wealth of worthwhile service opportunities. For example, earlier in March, we traveled to downtown Ithaca to help with the pre-construction of low-income housing. Although we asked the brothers to mobilize early on Saturday morning, many emerged from their rooms in good spirits, ready to give themselves to the cause. I must say that the pledges were particularly enthusiastic about the



VP Drew Butler starts up the party.

project, and they undoubtedly enjoyed the opportunity to wake up the entire brotherhood that morning. The rain poured down on us while we raked rocks, but I didn't hear a single complaint. I trust that the spirit of service we exemplified that day will continue to thrive as we delve into other challenging projects in the coming months.

Drew Butler
Vice President

AD Contributes Skilled Athletes To Varsity, Club, And IM Squads

Athletics are of considerable importance at Alpha Delta Phi. We currently have three varsity athletes as brothers, and there are three varsity athletes in the pledge class, as well as a number of participants in club sports and intramurals.

Senior Joe Tucceri is one of the varsity athletes in the house. A member of the varsity wrestling team, he is currently ranked in the top 10 in the nation and is vying for a chance to become an All-American. Junior David Shapiro is a member of the crew team that is one of the best in the nation, and Aaron Sweeney, also a junior, anchors the line for the 150-pound football team.

Freshmen Joshua Kweller and Garrett

Cox are also members of the crew team and have shown a lot of promise early in their careers. Freshman Joe LaMagra is a member of the varsity track team and is having a very good season as well. He specializes in middle distance and has qualified for several invitationals.

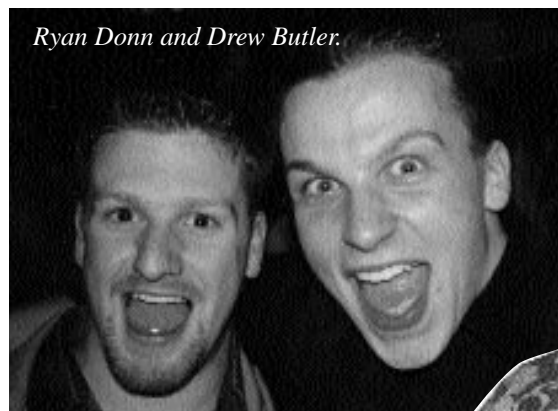
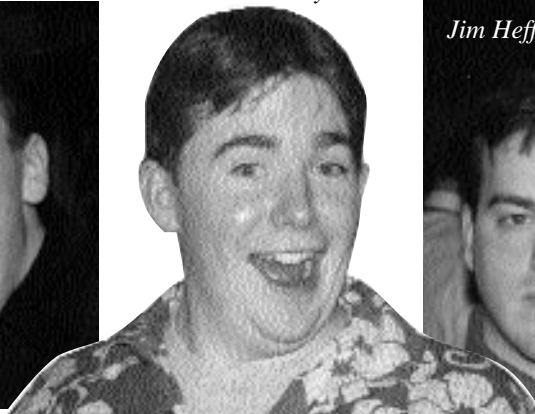
Club sports also are well represented within the house. Tom Wall is involved in the rugby club team, and Tom Chandy is a member of Mundial F.C., one of Cornell's club soccer teams. As for pledges, both Nick Matuszczak and Ben Heinz are members of Mundial F.C., with Nick being the vice president. Nick Kohan is a member of the rival club soccer team, United.

Intramurals are important to help bring brothers together in various arenas outside of the house. Alpha Delt usually fields strong teams in soccer and hockey, usually making it to the latter rounds of the play-offs. In addition, the brotherhood typically participates in basketball, football, and softball, where we may be less dominant but still competitive in the fraternity league.

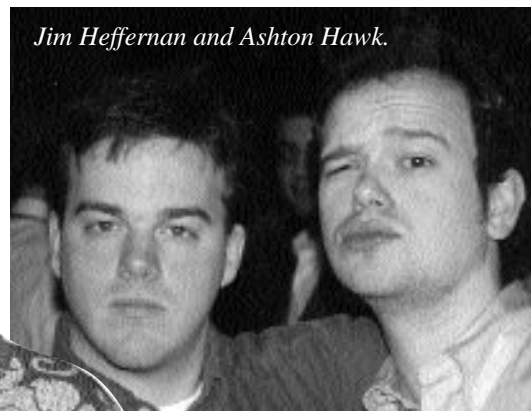
Athletics play an integral part in the cohesion of the brotherhood. They also provide an opportunity for pledges and brothers to join forces in activities that go on outside the walls of the house.

Nicholas A. Matuszczak

Jordan Tarry.

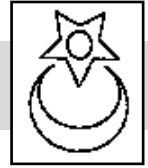


Ryan Donn and Drew Butler.



Jim Heffernan and Ashton Hawk.

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sion. "Only my luck," writes Ray. "For the brothers who don't know, I am right of Attila the Hun." In the past year Ray has seen MIKE MILLETTE '87 and SAM LOPEZ '88, and in June he and his wife are expecting their second child.

KENNETH T. HENG '88, the CEO of Herbwalk.com, has been busy creating a web site for the exchange of information about herbs, from medicine to cooking to gardening. "I'm in the process of raising funds to make it much bigger. Anyone interested in getting involved should con-

tact me at kenh@herbwalk.com." "Snail mail" reaches him at 222 Riverside Dr., 6E, New York, NY 10025.

An associate attorney with Southern Environmental Law Center, DANIEL S. HIRSCHMAN '95 resides at 66 Crystal Oaks Court, Durham, NC 27707. E-mail reaches him at dhirschmn@selcnc.org.

MICHAEL W. BISORDI '97 works for Starwood Capital in Greenwich, Connecticut, and can be reached at bisordm@starwood.com or at 151 Rockland Ave., Larchmont, NY 10538.

Send e-mail to RICHARD D. SANDERS '99 at rds11@cornell.edu. He lives at 200 E. 33rd St., Apt. 20D, New York, NY 10016 and is employed by Goldman Sachs.

DECEASED

We regret to report the death of

JACK M. CUDLIP '48

February 29, 2000

KENDRICK E. ZINN '54

March 10, 2000

Can You Help Us Find These "Lost" Alumni?

If you have any information about the following alumni, please let us know when you return your newsform. Thank you!

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| Richard W. Abel '63 | Mark F. De'Pinto '79 | Alfred F. Lyons Jr. '79 | Thomas A. Rourke '68 |
| Randolph D. Allgaier '79 | Steven A. Deck '83 | Allen D. P. Manzano '89 | Geraldo A. Rovassa '67 |
| Stephen R. Anderson '69 | Walter G. Distler Jr. '51 | David J. Marek '89 | Theodore A. Russell '91 |
| Jean G. Arabo Jr. '54 | Michael J. Ealy '91 | Jeffrey A. Markowitz '78 | Christian B. Rutland '75 |
| Alan S. Arbus '69 | John P. Faiella '72 | James S. Marsh '46 | Kenneth Sakurai '86 |
| James B. Arnold '82 | Robert D. Fertitta '67 | Goetz H. Martius '77 | Jason A. Saul '91 |
| Marc H. Axelbaum '93 | Philip A. Finch '85 | Raymond D. Martz '93 | Fritz P. Schumacker '51 |
| Timothy D. Baker Jr. '75 | David G. Frain '91 | Lloyd J. Matheson Jr. '71 | Herman C. Schumm III '44 |
| Timothy W. Bauer '88 | Ssharam S. Gholami '92 | Richard L. Mayer '70 | Jack D. Smith '50 |
| Ngangelizwe M.M.K. Beck '95 | Phil A. Golden '81 | Daniel V. McFadden '90 | Logan L. Smith '93 |
| Frederick Becker III '76 | Lawrence A. Gottlieb '77 | James McMartin '67 | Duane J. Stiller '83 |
| George J. Bender III '88 | W. Findley Guffey III '61 | Steven A. Menillo '77 | Steven F. Strang '74 |
| Thomas O. Berninger '90 | James W. Hamilton '74 | Frederick O. Meyer '45 | Michael A. Strong '68 |
| David R. Bilk '45 | John W. Hamilton '97 | Michael Michau '82 | Mark Sturnick '77 |
| Kirk R. Blaschke '91 | Sheldon M. Haseltine IV '71 | Andrew A. Mills '70 | Dan Tani '84 |
| Daniel L. Blumen '75 | Bruce B. Henry '70 | Erik W. Minks '70 | William S. Tharp '92 |
| Marc D. Bogurski '83 | Raymond G. Heus '70 | Hurl D. Minnig '75 | Michael E. Thompson '77 |
| Gregory T. Bohan '76 | Kenneth S. Himmel '90 | Gilbert P. Moe '52 | James D. Todari '69 |
| Geoffrey R. Boon '78 | Joseph E. Hobel '75 | Luis A. Morales-Bance '67 | Alan B. Tucker '82 |
| Jorge M. Boone '98 | Jack G. Huddleston '51 | Timothy S. Moran '89 | Christopher M. Tunney '95 |
| Walter F. Borges '75 | Donald G. Hudson '50 | John F. Moroney '87 | Fabius W. Vancini '89 |
| William R. Brennan III '69 | Stephen D. Inslee '79 | David H. Mortlock '69 | Alexander P. Vukasin '83 |
| Michael R. Briarton '86 | Theodore C. Jacoby III '91 | Kevin A. O'Connell '82 | John D. Wareham '42 |
| Jeffrey S. Brown '87 | Jonathan G. James '93 | Armando J. Olivera '72 | Michael A. Weintraub '81 |
| Timothy B. Brown '84 | Robert E. Kahn '83 | David F. Olson '69 | Thomas D. Wells '50 |
| James R. Bryant Jr. '46 | Paul D. Keenan '76 | Thomas G. Padgett '73 | Walter V. Werner '81 |
| Jesse S. Buck '69 | Richard G. Keir '67 | David T. Pierce '68 | Vernon E. Whitaker '44 |
| David R. Bulk '45 | Mark J. Keiser '96 | Noranit T. Pranich '80 | Frederick R. White '69 |
| John V. Burdick '86 | John C. Keller '61 | William L. Prince '34 | Frank W. Whittier '44 |
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