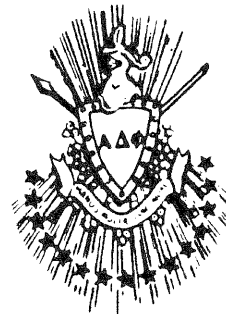




# THE CORNELL ALPHA DELT

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*From The Alumni President...*

## Come Back And Check Us Out!

The house looks great. If you haven't seen it, get back, and take a good look. It hasn't looked this good in years, and again I thank and applaud all of you who chipped in.

We are still in need of furniture of all kinds and kitchen equipment. Any help along these lines would be greatly appreciated.

The undergraduate chapter is in good spirits, has a winning, positive attitude, and is taking on more and more responsibility for the routine goings-on of the physical plant. They are doing a superb job, and I encourage all alumni to stop by and "check them out."

Speaking of stopping by, all of you local-area alums should get back to the house for Victory Club and/or the faculty reception, both of which are routinely good times. Call President Joe Welch (607/272-1869) or the house (607/272-1869) for further information.

I wish you and your loved ones all the best for 1995!

XAIPE,  
Kenneth E. Growney '82  
Alumni President

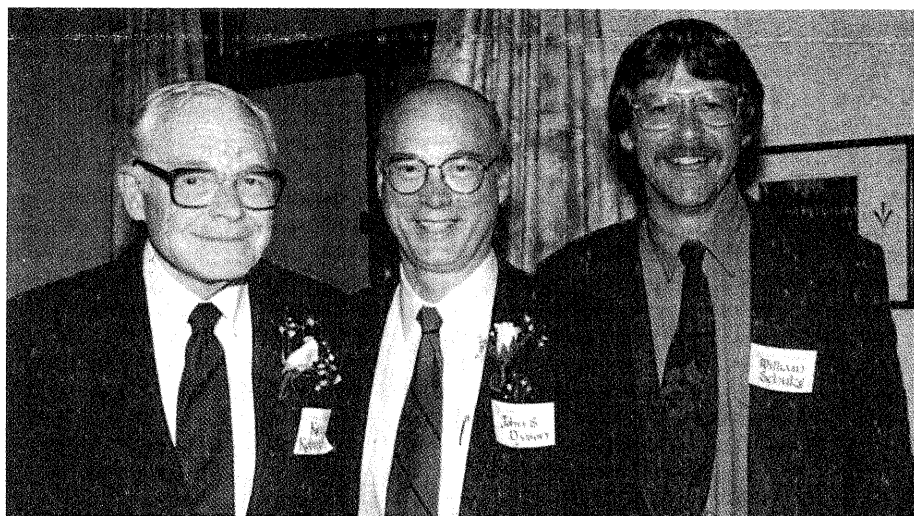
*From The Chapter President...*

## Rush Is Main Focus Of Fall Semester

Entering the fall semester, I feel that the brotherhood is in fine shape to confront the challenges that lie ahead. Apart from the unforeseen events that will demand my consideration, I will dedicate my attention and efforts to several goals that I feel are of the most immediate importance. While rush will be the primary focus of the house in the fall semester, we must pick up the responsibilities that Laurie Walsh left us with his passing and also continue to consider our

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## KENNETH L. ROBINSON PROFESSORSHIP DEDICATED



*In May 1994, faculty and friends gathered in 401 Warren Hall to celebrate the creation of an endowed professorship by John S. '65 and Kathe Dyson. This professorship honors one of Dyson's former professors and mentors, Kenneth L. Robinson, and recognizes the significant impact he has had on the professional and personal development of generations of Cornellians. Pictured from left to right are Professor Emeritus Kenneth L. Robinson GR (MS '47), John S. Dyson '65, and the newly appointed Robinson Professor of Agricultural Economics and Public Policy, William Schulze. (From the November 1994 issue of Agriculture & Life Sciences News.)*

## This Old House

The ambitious capital improvement program for 1994 was successfully completed in September at the budgeted cost of slightly over \$43,000, including contract administrative fees. Unfortunately, there were many additional and largely unforeseen expenditures for roof repairs, fixing leaks in the pit rooms, code compliance/retrofit of the laundry room, and replacement of aging plumbing fixtures, as well as a host of normal operation and maintenance functions totaling over \$15,000, which completely exhausted our cash reserves. As a result, the corporation was forced to defer payment of the first installment on the real estate taxes.

While rental income for the second semester will cover the real estate taxes, AΔΦ will still need to accomplish several

vital projects over the next 10 months, including installation of a grease trap and plumbing retrofit in the kitchen (±\$25,000), which we have been advised by the city of Ithaca will be required before the kitchen can be opened next September, the remodeling of the flat bathrooms (±\$4,000), and parking lot pavement and drainage repairs (±\$4,500) in conjunction with the university. This old house has made great strides over the past three years, but the continued support of the brotherhood is critical this year as we tackle the legacy of years of deferred maintenance. Please help in this effort.

As a further note, we have contacted the university for assistance in addressing a

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## Spring 1995 Undergrad Officers

<i>President</i>	Joseph Welch
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A. T. Ian McMillan '89
Edward F. Miccinati Jr. '74
Richard W. Wambach '54
David L. Wiseman '92

## If You Have Received A Return Envelope...

...it means we have not yet received your annual dues. The strength of Alpha Delta Phi depends on your support.

## We've Got Rooms For Homecoming '95!

The biggest complaint the alumni had at Homecoming this year was that no hotel rooms had been reserved for them. It was suggested that attendance would be higher if it were easier to get a hotel room. Following this suggestion, I have reserved 37 rooms that can board up to 71 people, at five separate hotels in Ithaca for Friday and Saturday, September 22 and 23, 1995. ACEF has already blocked off rooms for

itself, so 37 rooms should be plenty.

All rooms have been blocked off in the name Alpha Delta Phi Corporation and are available for reservation by all alumni who call saying they are a member of this group. All rooms have a two-night minimum stay. There are a variety of prices and options. Rooms unreserved by the dates below will be lost. State and hotel taxes add 11 percent to the prices listed.

### SHERATON - 607/257-2000

4 kings	\$145/night	reserve by 9/14/95
3 doubles	\$145	

### RAMADA INN - 607/257-3100

5 doubles	\$125/night	reserve by 8/22/95
5 kings	\$135	

### HOLIDAY INN - 607/272-1000

3 Executive Tower kings	single occ. \$112/night	reserve by 8/22/95
	double occ. \$119	
3 Main Hotel doubles	single occ. \$95	
	double occ. \$102	
3 Motel Area queens	single occ. \$87	
	double occ. \$94	

### ECONO LODGE - 607/257-1400

4 doubles	\$85/night	reserve by 8/22/95
3 singles	\$75	

### STATLER HOTEL - 607/257-2500

4 rooms		
1 with two twin beds	double occ. \$155/night	reserve by 8/22/95
3 with one queen bed	double occ. \$155	

Eric van Naerssen '96  
Alumni Relations

## This Old House

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badly deteriorated lower driveway used by four other university-owned or private rental houses and damage to the AΔΦ parking lot from the discharge of stormwater into the property. The university has expressed its initial intention to make the driveway repairs and assist in resolving the drainage problem as well as conduct a title search to determine which properties have a legal right to utilize this driveway. I will report further to the brotherhood on this matter in January.

XAIPE,  
Randall W. Bus '68  
Vice President

## Reunion '95

CALLING ALL CORNELL  
ALPHA DELTS...

**Friday, June 9, 4 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 10, 9 a.m.**

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



*Alpha Delt camaraderie: Cameron Dauler '95, William T. Carsley '95, Joseph R. Welch '95, Greg J. Sutton '94, and Robert T. Hooker '95.*

## House Takes Shape With Capital Improvements

The active brothers would like to express their sincere thanks to the alumni corporation for the successful completion of over \$40,000 worth of capital improvements to the Cornell chapter house. These renovations have significantly increased the standard of living at Alpha Delt.

First and foremost, the old plexiglass covering the windows in the great hall and library was replaced by solar-grade lexan panels, which is guaranteed not to fade through years of exposure to sunlight. The mandatory installation of the backflow preventer was also completed this summer, which ensures that contaminated water from the sprinkler system will not enter the main line due to a loss of water pressure. Also, the exterior caulking and painting of the windows and doors were completed this September.

In the third-floor hallway, the old dry wall panels were replaced with fist- and head-resistant concrete board panels. A few members of the active brotherhood have volunteered to paint the hallway. Also in the third-floor hall, the sliding doors to the storage closets have been renovated so that they are now removable simply by pulling them up and out of the tracking.

A pipe railing was installed along one side of the exterior staircase between the parking lot and the basement door. This project also fell under the category of "mandatory improvements." Finally, various plaster repairs were made along the baseboards in the second-floor hallway and on the third-floor landing.

The list of necessary future improvements is equally extensive. All of the fireplaces have been condemned by the Ithaca fire marshal for various reasons. Most of the chimneys need tuck-pointing and cleaning before they can legally be used again.

The alumni corporation has also discussed the possibility of renovating the library exits. The old wooden doors are rotting at the hinges and therefore do not meet the desirable security standards. The new proposed doors would be custom-built, complete with thermopane glass.

Another major concern is the present condition of the parking lot. The driveway has experienced significant deterioration within the last year due to drainage from the neighboring fraternities. There is one major sinkhole in the rear portion of the lot, and others are beginning to form along the perimeter. The university is investigating the issue at the present moment and in due time will decide whether or not to claim responsibility for the drainage undermining the lot. Anyone who has seen the drainage pipe and erosion trails coming from the Phi Gamma Delta lot knows that we should rightfully receive some form of compensation from the university.

The first-floor bathrooms are also being considered for renovation, especially the one located in "the flat" due to the ancient fixtures, which are in serious need of replacement. The active brothers have discussed other projects to consider for improvement, including landscaping both sides of the chapter house and refinishing the wood floors in the great hall and living room. Landscaping the areas outside the boiler room and below the patio would provide an excellent opportunity for the brothers to take an active role in improving the house.

Once again, the active brothers would like to thank the alumni corporation for its vital support and interest.

Jeffrey L. Bartholomew '97  
House Manager

## Alumni From All Eras Enjoy Homecoming

What an exciting weekend for all who attended this year's Homecoming! We kicked off the three-day event on Thursday night with an incredible turkey feast in honor of our local alumni. The evening was superb, to which Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy '52 will attest, although we would have been delighted to entertain a larger turnout. The dinner was a new idea generated in hopes of sparking the renewed interest of our local brethren. It is important they know we value the advice and support that they give us. So, if you think you are anywhere near as much fun as the Kennedys, and your zip code resembles 14850, stop by next year, and don't miss out!

No one around here can quite remember how much fun we had at Friday night's cocktail party (I seem to recall there being quite a bit of leftover turkey available). As always, we enjoyed the company of brothers Randy Bus '68 and Doug Bond '66, who bring life to all our reunion weekends. Friday seemed to end several hours into Saturday, so we can only assume we put on a good show.

Saturday's tailgate featured a Cornell victory over Princeton as well as a clambake that attracted more stragglers than Alpha Deltas. The weather could have been better, yet that didn't seem to matter the closer the time came for our annual banquet, and what a banquet it was! The prime rib dinner was fabulous, and the party raged on for hours, with the Johnny Russo Band keeping us moving.

We would like to thank all who attended this year's festivities (and I believe there were a few meetings as well). We tried to put on a show that would let you remember how much fun your college years were and what this fraternity means to all of us. We must join as brothers to accomplish our goals—whether they are battling the university for fair treatment, raising funds, sponsoring scholars, or just having fun as we do with Homecoming. I thank fellow actives Jeffrey Bartholomew '97, Eric van Naerssen '96, Michael Robinson '95, Renato Rotondo '96, and the others without whom the weekend would never have been so successful. Thanks also go to Meg, Ken, and Rhonda, who always came through in the clutch. Homecoming '94 is a memory—just wait until you see what we've got up our sleeve for '95.

Joseph R. Welch '95

### ACEF Board Meetings

Spring — Friday, April 21, 1995  
Fall — Friday, September 22, 1995  
(Cornell Homecoming Weekend)

*Meetings are held in Ithaca at the Statler Hotel and run from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.*

## ACEF Needs Your Help In Locating These "Lost" Alpha Delts

The trustees of the Adelpic Cornell Educational Fund are seeking to find "lost" Alpha Delta Phis. Any information you might provide would be much appreciated.

Horace H. Smith '25	Peter V. Cornell '59	Tyler J. Carlucci '71	Phil A. Golden '81
George H. Willis '27	W. Findley Guffey III '61	Sheldon M. Haseltine IV '71	Thomas J. Starr '81
John C. UpDeGrove Jr. '29	John C. Keller '61	William S. Kus III '71	Gerald Szeto '81
William R. Simpson Jr. '30	Charles C. West III '61	Lloyd J. Matheson Jr. '71	Michael A. Weintraub '81
Emmert W. Bates '32	Richard W. Abel '63	Roy A. Prinz '72	James B. Arnold '82
Nelson W. Cheney Jr. '35	Kent R. Buttars '64	Bruce B. Davidson '73	John A. Meskunas '82
Samuel S. Rockwell '37	Michael L. Kinney '66	Steven C. Johnson '73	Michael Michau '82
John N. Hall '41	William J. Mackie III '66	Thomas G. Padgett '73	Kevin A. O'Connell '82
John D. Wareham '42	Phillip J. Bush '67	Joseph P. Remes '73	Marc D. Bogurski '83
Kenneth L. Ziegler '42	Jan Fougner '67	James W. Hamilton '74	Steven A. Deck '83
David W. Carson '43	Richard G. Keir '67	Daniel L. Blumen '75	Robert E. Kahn '83
Edward C. Roth II '44	Hector H. Lyman '67	Walter F. Borges '75	Dan Tani '84
Herman C. Schumm III '44	James McMartin '67	John D. Mills '75	Louis E. Varela '84
David R. Bilk '45	Luis A. Morales-Bance '67	Hurl D. Minnig '75	Philip A. Finch '85
Frederick O. Meyer '45	James W. Mueller '67	Frederick Becker III '76	Douglas H. Kliman '85
James R. Bryant Jr. '46	Paul R. Woodward '67	Paul D. Keenan '76	Wlodzimierz Wyszomirski '85
James S. Marsh '46	Robert M. Brandon '68	Paul D. Kilman '76	Christopher J. L. Allen '86
Frederick D. Sulcer '47	Loftus C. Carson II '68	William H. Noel '76	Michael R. Briarton '86
Donald G. Hudson '50	Perry H. Eubank Jr. '68	Andrew J. Schaffran '76	John V. Burdick '86
Jack D. Smith '50	David T. Pierce '68	Lawrence A. Gottlieb '77	Clifford J. Hurley '86
Thomas D. Wells '50	Albert J. Zielenski '68	Stephen S. Lau '77	Ronald L. Wisor Jr. '86
Walter G. Distler Jr. '51	Stephen R. Anderson '69	Mark Sturnick '77	Anthony Zega '86
Jack G. Huddleston '51	Alan S. Arbus '69	Jeffrey A. Markowitz '78	Gordon M. Bourne '87
Fritz P. Schumacker '51	William R. Brennan III '69	Ashot Petrossian '78	Jeffrey S. Brown '87
Gilbert P. Moe '52	Philip R. Riley '69	John T. Riecker '78	Pierre Martin '87
Jean G. Arabo Jr. '54	James D. Todari '69	Jean P. Willot '78	Eric L. Rosen '87
Jose F. Loperana '56	Raymond G. Heus '70	Randolph D. Allgaier '79	David N. Sweet '88
Detus C. Proper '56	Richard L. Mayer '70	Mark F. De'Pinto '79	Thomas O. Berninger '90
John C. Bush '57	Andrew A. Mills '70	Stephen D. Inslee '79	William T. Prather '91
Guy J. M. Lemoigne '58	Martin Vorum '70	Neil L. Golightly '80	

## Rush Is Main Focus Of Fall Semester

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position with the university as the university's attitude toward Greeks is unpredictable and at times unsettling.

The number of freshmen who decide to enter formal rush has been declining in the past few years, but while there is definitely an anti-Greek sentiment on campus, the administration has made an effort to present the Greek system as a housing alternative if nothing else. Whether or not this will have an effect on freshmen considering rush is yet to be seen, but we must continue efforts in fall rush to ensure we obtain a pledge class of the size and quality we need in the spring. Although it is still early in the semester, I believe our rush program is on track, and I am confident that our efforts now will prove worthwhile in the spring.

Since I am a former house manager, the physical condition of the house will be of utmost importance for me. It is our responsibility, active and alumnus alike, to do our part in maintaining our home at Cornell so that future Alpha Delts enjoy the same benefits we have in our time. I am pleased to

see actives and alumni working together in tackling some of the most pressing physical concerns and relieved to see that even without Laurie Walsh's tireless efforts we have been able to make progress in maintaining the house. While the undergraduates will be able to maintain the house on a day-to-day level, we will depend on you, the alumni, to remind us of the less frequent, long-term responsibilities we, as brothers, will share.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain our goals as an organization and remain in compliance with university regulations because of a widespread anti-Greek sentiment that exists on campus. This sentiment is reflected in part by the response we've had to faculty receptions, the opinions of university coaching staff, and the policies with which we as Greeks are forced to comply. In this day and age, being responsible for your actions is more important than ever; however, the degree to which the university exerts its authority has become stifling, no doubt decreasing our experience in self-government.

While a change is necessary, it will not

occur overnight, and it will not happen without help from Greek alums. Your responsibilities as an alumnus lie not only within the property bounds of our chapter house but also extend up the hill to Day Hall. Your input and efforts there will not only ensure that Cornellians of tomorrow have the same opportunity and experience you enjoyed while here, but also guarantee that the university treats the Greek system with the respect it is due.

As have all of the newly elected officers, I have returned to school with much hope for a great semester. To be successful, I feel we must maintain our reputation as one of the strongest houses on campus, we must live up to the responsibility we all share as brothers, and we must strive to accomplish the goals we have set for ourselves as a fraternity. This success depends not only on the efforts of the undergraduates but also very much on you. I welcome your input and look forward to working with you.

XAIPE,  
William H. Marsh  
Fall President

## Alpha Delta Phi Brothers Commit Themselves To Pledging The Best On The Hill

Fellow Alpha Delta Phi brothers:

Over the past two years, I have witnessed two pledge classes come through Alpha Delta Phi with character, diversity, and, most important, a sense of belonging to our brotherhood. The opportunity to enter Alpha Delta Phi is a privilege that should be extended only to the best young men this university has to offer. Recently, we have bound ourselves to the pledge to seek the best men and to bring them into our brotherhood. The rush program spanning both the fall and early spring semesters enables us to utilize our strengths—the friendships and camaraderie we share—to attract the elite to our fraternity.

Alpha Delta Phi sees its goal clearly and plans accordingly. Being successful takes time, organization, and a desire to sacrifice. As rush chairman, my duty is to organize and rally brothers to not only find our prospective brothers, but get to know them well.

Through well-planned rush events and

meetings in which the goings-on of rush are discussed, the whole process should run smoothly. The brothers must sacrifice and organize not when something goes wrong, but two weeks ahead so that in the end the best the hill has to offer are coming to Alpha Delta Phi. I feel I can fulfill the duties required of the rush chair and continue our excellent tradition of attracting solid rushees. The task will not be on one person's shoulders, but in the hands of many. With my own organization, the skills of the assistant rush chair, and the combined diversity and attitude of this fraternity, our ability to rush the best individuals is simply a matter of time and application. I will value the voice of every brother equally, considering all rush activities as important, and spark the interest of all brothers in selecting the Alpha Delta Phi pledge class of 1995.

XAIPE,

Gregory T. Jeffers '96  
Rush Chairman

## 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.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

The Adelpic Cornell Educational Fund  
ATTN: Ms. Kathleen L. Jensen  
P.O. Box 876  
Ithaca, NY 14851-0876  
607/273-2717

## A Brother "Goes Fishing" To Build On His Character And Tuition Money

Brother William H. Marsh '95, our current president, wants you to know that the fishing in Alaska is better than you've heard. Since 1990, he has fished professionally off the state's southeast coast to build both his bank account and his character.

During his years on the boat, he has risen from "deck grunt" to second in command amid a crew that has only one other man with a college education—the skipper. The people, Marsh says, "hail from totally different backgrounds. Some of them are convicts. Some of them are running from the law. It's stuff nobody talks about." Don't ask, don't tell, just as some people would have the U.S. Navy treat certain members of its ranks. But most, Marsh adds, "are good men who like the sea and the work and have a taste for adventure."

The work is harrowing. From late May until early September, Marsh follows a fitful schedule of 72-hour shifts interspersed with 48-hour breaks. His duties have included setting nets off the stern of the boat that extend 250 fathoms in length and 80 feet into the sea. But hauling the nets back in, Marsh said, makes setting them a joke, since the crew must weigh them down with approximately 3,000 pounds of lead once they are in the water. Setting and hauling the gear constitute one 40-minute fishing cycle. There are approximately 50 fishing cycles in each three-day voyage.

Nestled among the 70,000 pounds of fish his boat will take in on an average good day (which he also unloads with three other men

at an average of 23,000 pounds of fish per man per night) are fearsome, red jellyfish, which fall in droves upon whoever piles the netting to its seven-foot resting height.

"On top of the strain of 72 hours' uninterrupted labor," Marsh continues, "you have to contend with numerous stings while completing the work. You can't allow this to fray your concentration, or else you could lose your head." He means this literally.

Marsh has seen weary fishermen almost bisected by converging boats, delimbed by winches, smashed by two-ton bags of fish, and other horrors. And if a fisherman's own exhaustion doesn't kill him, the uneasy sea unsteadies every working moment of the operation.

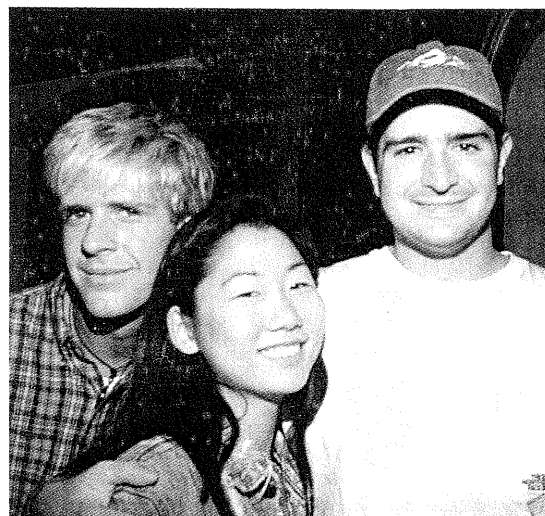
Having graduated from the more dangerous work on the boat, Marsh has been responsible for engine repairs and maintenance of hydraulics and electrical and refrigeration systems, putting to good use his mechanical engineering studies. Currently he is first mate, which allows him to oversee all the tasks he once performed.

The work is quite lucrative, which is part of Marsh's reason for doing it. "I have financed a substantial part of my college career through this job." But he quickly explains that the job has a certain hard-edged glamour.

"It allows you to escape the milieu of the United States for a totally different lifestyle and camaraderie shared with totally different people in a beautiful and rugged land."

"Besides that," Marsh said, "you really can't foresee the dangers or rewards in every aspect of life at sea. Even when one is utterly focused on very dangerous work, fish are still flying around, equipment is shifting with the sea, anyone can be upended at any time. You thrive on the unpredictability."

James C. Harberson III '95



Trey Conkling '97, Daniel Batiuchok '97, and a friend.



# ALPHA DELT ALUMNI NEWS CORNER

When he last wrote, GEORGE M. KENNEDY '52 and his wife, Gayle, were ready to move from Minnesota to Ithaca. Their new address is 9 Maplewood Point, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Writes LAWRENCE H. BROWN '56, "I retired in 1989 after a 31-year career with the Northern Trust Company. My final years with the bank were as senior vice president and head of the capital markets department. I continue to live with my wife, Ann, in Highwood, Illinois. I find retirement anything but boring. I am a director of a number of Nuveen Exchange-traded securities and open-end municipal bond funds. I'm also president of the Highwood Public Library and active in my local church and country club. During the warm months of the year, I play golf and/or tennis often, and during the cold months, curling is my sport." Write Lawrence at 201 Michigan Ave., Highwood, IL 60040.

When he wrote in October, HANS LAWAEITZ '59 had just returned from representing the Virgin Islands at the International Olympic Committee Congress held in Paris, France, in celebration of its 100th year anniversary. He pens, "I have served as the secretary general of our Olympic committee for over 18 years, taking our national teams to the winter and summer Olympics, Pan American Games, and the Central American and Caribbean games." A cattle rancher receiving mail at P.O. Box 1576, Frederiksted, St. Croix, 00841, VIRGIN ISLANDS, Hans pens, "The Senepol cattle breed, which was founded on St. Croix, is becoming more popular in the United States and other parts of the world. We formed an association in 1977 with four breeders on St. Croix and now have Senepol cattle in all the sunbelt states, Mexico, Venezuela, and many Caribbean islands. I served as the chairman of the association until we moved the headquarters to the United States in 1991. I now serve on the executive committee."

VICENTE A. ARAGON JR. '65 is still working with Intercor and is now stationed at La Mina, in the Guajira, which is the northern most peninsula of South America. He writes, "Intercor operates the largest open pit coal mine in the world, and it's an Exxon subsidiary." The home address for Vicente is Carrera 5113, #80-145, Barranquilla, COLUMBIA.

"I'm based in Miami but live on a plane," pens JAMES P. MAHER III '66, who runs a shipping and paper trading company specializing in service to Central America and the west coast of South America. "After many years, I saw ROBBIE HEMPSTEAD '69.

He and his beautiful wife, Patti, have one daughter. Robbie is still living in Guatemala as one of the country's biggest coffee growers. I also saw SHELDON HASELTINE '71, who recently married." "J.P." continues, "With wife Jannine, we went to Costa Rica last February like the *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, trying to get some agricultural property back from squatters who overran Jannine's investment." To find out more about the trip, write to them at 1581 Brickell Ave., #1105, Miami, FL 33129.

Drop a line to SAMUEL M. GLASSER '67 at 1175 Park Ave., New York, NY 10128.

We have a new address for NICHOLAS S. NOYES '69: P.O. Box 51, Wilmette, IL 60091.

STEVEN J. ALBERT '76 works on menu design for TWA and resides at 10995-C Chase Park Lane, St. Louis, MO 63141.

"I'm still working on the endless screenplay," writes STEVE J. ROTTERDAM '80, a creative director for Griffin Bacal Promotions-New York Promotion Design. "I have spoken to STEVE RITCHEY '80 a few times in Philadelphia. I understand he's on the hunt for a bride—so please, brothers, lock up your daughters and wives! I still see DAVE HAHN '80 often, CHRIS BOAK '80 less often, and DAVID DURFEE '80—well, rumor has it that Durfee does in fact exist. I've gotten a letter from someone who claims to be him—I'm having a handwriting analyst verify it." Send mail to "Rotts" at 299 Riverside Dr., New York, NY 10025.

TIMOTHY A. COSTELLO '81 is now working as an engineer at Applied Materials in Austin, Texas, and makes his new home at 9501 Bell Mountain Dr., Austin, TX 78730.

A senior scientist with National Renewable Energy Laboratory, JOHN R. TUTTLE '81 works in photovoltaics research and development. "This past year has been very successful with several world-record cell efficiencies and a *Popular Science* magazine 1993 award for science and technology: The Best of What's New. My midterm goal is to take my developments to the marketplace by starting a PV manufacturing company. The near-term market for PV is in remote and rural electrification, both nationally and internationally. In the winter I keep extra busy by working for Copper Mountain in the ski patrol." Get in touch with "Tots" at 1810 Walnut St., Boulder, CO 80302.

"When opportunity knocks, things can change suddenly," reports GREGORY A.

WILLIAMSON '82. "I've picked up the family, sold my five-year renovation project in Massachusetts, and settled at 16211 Chicago St., Omaha, NE 68118. Following a great career opportunity and searching for a better quality of life to raise my two kids brought me to the area. I'll miss fellow brothers MIKE McCANN '82 and JEFF EITREIM '82 from the Boston area, but hope they'll visit. Anyone passing through is welcome to stop by."

The MICHAEL J. MILLETTEs ('87) (Michael, Joy, Henry, and another due in April) returned to New York in September after a four-year stay in Boston. Michael is now working as an associate in fixed income with Goldman Sachs. He pens, "In Boston, I went out with CRAIG WELLER '87. Now that I'm in New York, I see SKIP POTTER '87 (who is trying to revive the real estate market from his post at Bear Stearns). I can't say that it was a bad trade." The new address for the Millettes is 14 Dillon Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538.

CHRISTOPHER E. LEE '88 married Arlene Edlund on April 20, 1991, welcomed their first son, William Arthur Lee, on May 13, 1993, and welcomed their first daughter, Meredith Moncure Lee, on August 15, 1994. He returned home to the family commercial construction company in July 1993 and is working as a project manager on state and retail jobs. The mailing address for them is Rte. 9, Box 116, Charlottesville, VA 22902.

News will now reach attorney STEPHEN S. SWANSON '90 at 39 Fifth Ave., #2C, New York, NY 10003.

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We regret to report the death of CARLTON B. HUTCHINS JR. '34 on June 17, 1994.

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