

# The Cornell Alpha Delt

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## Adelphic Cornell Educational Fund Announces Major Fund Drive

### Group Meets To Develop Ideas For Fund Drive

Tom Foulkes '52, president of the Adelphic Cornell Educational Fund (ACEF), has announced a plan to provide support to Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity through a significant endowment of ACEF. "Our goal is to increase this fund from \$70,000 to over \$350,000 in the next five years," Foulkes said. "We will need the help of all Cornell Alpha Delt members to realize this accomplishment. It is necessary to put the house on a secure, long-range financial foundation."

Those alumni who have visited 777 Stewart Avenue in the past few years recognize that many efforts have been made to maintain the fine physical plant. Currently room and board charges at Alpha Delt are among the highest on the hill. We need to provide funds now for these benefits:

- loans and cash awards for academic excellence
- unique literary and educational experiences
- educational aids such as personal computers

Foulkes stated that a group of loyal alumni has been meeting over the past year to develop ideas. Among those who have been involved in establishing the strategy are Ted Booth '25, Jim Rice '30, Fred Johnson '43, Dick Wambach '54, Lauri Walsh '61, Bob Engle '65, Mike Zak '75, Lance Davis '76, and Steve Ritchey '81. Preliminary plans have been made by Lauri Walsh '61 to organize regional dinners in Boston, San Francisco, New York City, and Washington during the coming months. Over the next two years we expect to contact all Cornell Alpha Delt alumni.

Ted Booth '25, one of the principle founders of the tax-deductible ACEF Foundation, states, "Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell needs our help now. After 60 years of close contact, I assure you that your contribution is essential. Let's open our hearts and add our financial support with pride in our record."

### Alumni President Seeks Support For A Strong Chapter

We all know that Alpha Delt is one of the best fraternities internationally and at Cornell. Our chapter has remained so over many years by following the proven practice of taking in the best men possible.

This year we initiated 22 outstanding undergraduates. If we add a little more alumni support and guidance, coupled with substantial financial backing through the Adelphic Fund, we



*Andrew Sendall '86 pledges the first \$5,000 to ACEF officers: (left to right) Bob Engle, Tom Foulkes, and Lauri Walsh. Engle presents the engraved chair that commemorates the donation. Walsh has pledged to match Sendall's donation.*

### Class Of '86 Pledges \$57,450 To ACEF

In an unprecedented vow of loyalty to the future of our organization at Cornell, a once splintered but now united senior class has challenged the Alpha Delt alumni to match its pledge. Brother Andy Sendall made the first pledge of \$5,000 and is shown in the accompanying picture. Ten seniors pledged \$5,000 or more, which will be paid on an installment basis over the next few years. Five seniors pledged varying amounts from \$600 to \$2,500.

Andy Sendall stated, "The \$57,450 from the class of '86 shows its confidence in the Alpha Delt house and its commitment to keeping it strong. The senior class members hope alumni will match our pledges of \$5,000 or more."

Paul Dominguez has been elected the 1986 class agent for the Adelphic Cornell Educational Fund.

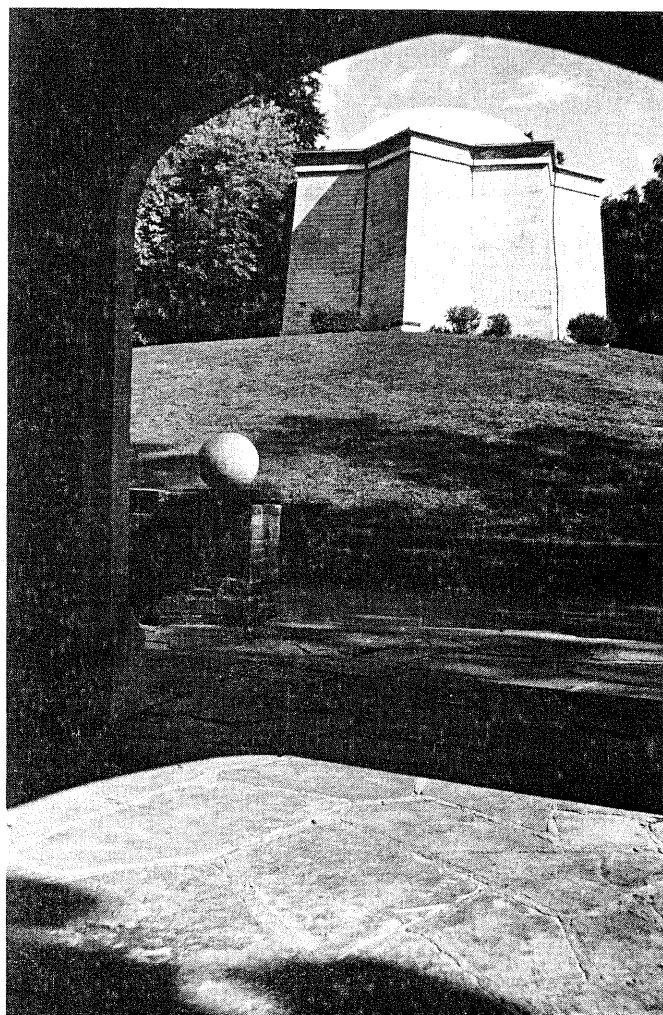
can not only be the leading house on the hill, but have much greater impact and influence on the Cornell community.

I know you will all be ready to do your part when asked.

Bob Engle '65  
President  
Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell, Inc.

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*Photo by Paul Dominguez '86*

## Chapter Officers For Spring '86

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Class of 1986

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Class of 1988

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Class of 1988

### *Songmaster*

**Stephen Douglas Brinkmann**  
Port Washington, New York  
Arts and Sciences  
Class of 1986



## Undergraduates Work For Stable Finances But Need Continued Support

Financially, the undergraduate chapter is sitting comfortably. This situation was made possible by several things, the most important of which was the guiding help of our corporation treasurer, Lauri Walsh. Lauri, who lives in nearby Corning, New York, has provided much needed help in collecting accounts receivable and in smoothing the financial relationship between the undergraduate chapter and the corporation. Alpha Delt's monetary situation was also greatly helped by the penny-pinching brotherhood, a major push for house rentals (the policy of renting the main floor areas to sororities and other groups for their parties), and low oil and gas prices. Despite a projected \$7,600 deficit in house operations for the year, we are only \$600 in the red as we go to press, and we have two more months to go. I project that we will be very close to a zero balance at the end of the year.

While we will come out of this year all right and will start next year right (having initiated a sizeable pledge class and thus ensuring a relatively large pool of potential live-ins), we are still faced with problems. Alpha Delt is the most expensive house on campus for room and board. This situation tends to hamper our attempts at filling the house to capacity. In addition, all of our costs are going up even further for next year. It appears that once again we will be trying hard to make ends meet. The bottom line is that we need your help as alumni. Your continued donations of time and money are needed in order to maintain Alpha Delt as a prestigious literary, educational, and social institution at Cornell, and not just a break-even operation.

Frank A. Macaulay  
Treasurer

## President Discusses Highlights And Strengths Of Alpha Delta Phi

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss the highlights of my term as president and expand on the two issues Brother Brinkmann presented in the 1985 fall publication of *The Cornell Alpha Delt*.

Cornell University is in a period of transition since the passage of legislation that raised the legal drinking age to 21. Major social activities on campus like Fun-in-the-Sun, Springfest on the slope, and the Phi Psi 500 have been abolished because of increases in liability coverage for such events. (Fortunately, Victory Club is still very much alive.) Of course, the university has been put in the position of monitoring social functions not only within the fraternity system, but also campus-wide. The university's alcohol policy, adopted when the new legislation went into effect, limits the size and refreshments we can serve, and if we fail to comply with the policy, we will be denied registration for our parties.

A major portion of my time early in my term was devoted to revising our social program with Sam Lopez '87, social chairman, in order to comply with university restrictions and potential legal liability, while still providing a healthy release for the brothers in the house. We have reduced the number of bar parties from up to six per term to only two. Many brothers voiced concern that this would reduce our visibility on campus, but from the results of our last party, it is clear to me that there have been no adverse results. In order to control alcohol consumption and liability at these functions, liquor is only served in the lower bar area. Guests must pass two proof-of-age stations in order to gain access to the bar area. This plan has worked very well, and the first floor has been reserved solely for socializing and dancing. The rest of our social program has been a tremendous success, thanks to Sam. It centered around more small functions with happy hours, date nights, and numerous sorority raids. All in all, I am pleased with the adjustment and feel Alpha Delt's will no longer have to face the legal problems we had in the fall of 1984.

The second major concern of mine was the successful initiation of 19 pledges on April 5, 1986, which could not have happened without the help of Ron Wisor '86, initiation chairman.

This class, combined with the three initiates from the fall, gives us a total of 22 new members this year. This is a 100-percent improvement from the 1984-'85 academic year, and I expect a pledge class of close to 30 members next year. House occupancy was low this year, but in the spring we had three pledges move in. We also signed contracts from two friends of newly initiated Brother Ian McMillan to live in this fall, and we will promote strong rushing among the new initiates in order to fill the house to capacity in the fall. A count at this time is 30 to 35 members living in, which will allow the house to function from a stable financial base. I feel the strong emphasis on rush this year will continue in coming years, and I see in the future a surplus of Alpha Delta Phi brothers at Cornell.

I urge all who receive the newsletter to read of the numerous activities and programs here at Alpha Delt from the other officers' reports on these pages. I will present merely a few of the highlights from each office (if I have not done so already).

First, I would like to thank Michael Millette '87, fall literary chairman, for his countless efforts to secure a major speaker on campus from Adelpic funding, and I would like to recognize the help of Barry Bloom '86, spring literary chairman. Both Michael and Barry made the Buckley-McGovern debate a tremendous success. I also expect the faculty reception scheduled for Sunday, May 4, to be frequented by many faculty members and brothers, further reinforcing our position on the hill as a literary fraternity above all others.

Second, I would like to thank Richard Seestedt '86, vice president, for organizing one of the most eventful Parents Weekends ever, with the strong support of Alumnus Lauriston Walsh '61. By Sunday the parents had made their way from an informal cocktail party through Steuben and Corning Glass Works, wine tasting on the bus and at the well-known Bully Hill Winery run by the amazing Walter S. Taylor, to a formal dinner and dance on Saturday evening. We said our farewells on Sunday afternoon to many exhausted parents of both newly initiated brothers and graduating seniors.

I would like you all to know that Frank Macaulay '86, treas-

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### **Artwork by Paul Dominguez, Architecture '86.**

Prints of Paul's artwork are available in two varieties—black and white or individually hand-colored. The size of the prints are 13½ by 9 inches, and both kinds come matted. These are limited edition prints; Paul has made 50 of each, numbered and signed. The prices are \$50 for black and white and \$100 for color. Contact Tom Foulkes about special option in conjunction with ACEF. Order your print today from Paul Dominguez, 55 Moran Place, Larchmont, NY 10538, or, if they are still available, they may be ordered from him at Homecoming '86.

## New Rush Tactics Yield Strong Class In '86

The 1985-'86 rush season went very well for the Alpha Delta Phi; we ended the year's program with 19 very fine nibs. Ron Wisor conducted rush in an inspired and efficient manner. He set an example to be followed by future rush chairmen. Using the tactics introduced this year, we believe we will get an even larger class next year. With continued alumni and brother support, Alpha Delt can continue to grow in numbers and strength.

With the introduction of some very strong classes over the past few years, we have seen a revival of the house. That growth will be perpetuated in the future through rush. Alpha Delt will be the best house on the hill.

XAIPE,  
Jeffrey C. P. Lumpkin  
Rush Chairman

### Alpha Delt Seeks Rush Recommendations

Do you know of a good Alpha Delta Phi membership candidate who will be headed to Cornell this fall? Alumni recommendations can be a big help to our rush program. This is especially true in finding legacies of members.

If you know of a candidate, please send his name and any appropriate, additional information that might be helpful to:

Mike Millette  
Rush Chairman  
Alumni Records Office  
P.O. Box 876  
Ithaca, NY 14851-0876

## Pledge Class Becomes Strong Group Of Alpha Delts

Thanks to the hard work and organization of Ron Wisor and the enthusiasm of the rest of the brotherhood, I was given 19 pledges to get into shape this spring.

The pledges fulfilled the traditional pledge requirements, such as learning the fraternity history and the information from the brothers list they compiled and giving their literary presentations. They also put on the pledge party for the brothers. The party rapidly turned into a food and water fight that took the pledges several hours to clean up.

We had a big brother/little brother dinner at Chef Peking. The big brothers bought dinner, and the little brothers paid for drinks. A good time was had by all, as we celebrated with unusually high intensity.

The pledge project this year was making improvements to the bar area downstairs. The walls were repainted a dark shade of green, track lights were installed, the bar top was sanded and refinished, six small tables were built, and the floor behind the bar was repainted. They did an amazing job—it looks great!

The pledges managed to keep things interesting for us during these months. One notable occurrence was when the pledges

## Meet Our New Brothers

George Sigfried Gorski Jr. '87  
Rochester, New York • Agriculture and Life Sciences

Stephen James Barber '88  
Hobart, New York • Hotel Administration

John Mattison Davis '88  
Ithaca, New York • Arts and Sciences

Peter Martin Frevel '88  
Windsor Locks, Connecticut • Hotel Administration

Eric Gerald Hoerdoerfer '88  
Manlius, New York • Hotel Administration

Michael James Istvanko '88  
West Nyack, New York • Hotel Administration

Christopher Michael Ledoux '88  
Marlboro, Massachusetts • Engineering

David Nathaniel Sweet '88  
Scarsdale, New York • Arts and Sciences

George Jesse Bender III '89  
Weston, Massachusetts • Engineering

Thomas Oscar Berninger '89  
Durham, North Carolina • Hotel Administration

James Richard Carcano '89  
Larchmont, New York • Arts and Sciences

Edwin Channing Coolidge '89  
Deland, Florida • Arts and Sciences

Joseph Adrian Dessi '89  
Port Jefferson, New York • Human Ecology

Christopher Paul Keefe '89  
Orlando, Florida • Arts and Sciences

Robert Courtney Klinedinst Jr. '90  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania • Architecture, Art, and Planning

Andrew Thomas Ian McMillan '89  
Lakeville, Connecticut • Arts and Sciences

Peter Allen Reisfeld '89  
Merrick, New York • Human Ecology

John William Rosevear Jr. '89  
Barrington, Rhode Island • Arts and Sciences

Fabius William Vancimi '89  
Stamford, Connecticut • Arts and Sciences

stole the president's gavel and demanded payment for its return. The retaliation of the brothers was swift. We gathered five pledges in the great hall and would not let them leave until the gavel was returned. Somewhat perturbed, the pledges took the license plates of Brother Marshall's car. This loss was not noticed by John until his car was towed off campus!

Undoubtedly, this year's class is a very strong one. Next year we will continue the strong rush program, and I am sure we will have yet another excellent class.

XAIPE,  
Scott Breckinridge Hines '87  
Pledgemaster

## 1986 Victory Club Ball Boasts Overwhelming Success

The spring 1986 Victory Club charity ball was an overwhelming success. The formal party *sold out* two days in advance. A new lower admission price, special Sybarite champagne, extensive advertising, and extra marketing work on the part of the brotherhood and pledges put ticket sales at nearly 400 couples. And with a staff of 180, house occupancy was indeed at its peak, as was the Victory Club donation to this year's charity organization, the Reconstruction Home, a non-profit elderly care facility. VC officers presented Reconstruction Home officials with a check for \$500 last month.

A jazz pianist, two disc jockey sound systems, and an extremely popular band made up entirely of Cornell alumni, "My Three Sons," provided a festive and exciting background for blackjack, craps, and roulette. The active brotherhood and pledges not only did their part, but actually outdid *themselves* at the tables. Looking like Hollywood Oscar nominees or international diplomats, they created an enjoyable gambling atmosphere while nonchalantly winning nearly \$500 from the seemingly uncaring guests.

Certain brothers must be noted for their special Victory Club "achievements." The Cheapskate Award goes to Jeff Brown, who, after bringing his date from Syracuse University, treated her to dinner at Burger King. It is rumored that Brother Brown's leather pants are really vinyl, although they do beat out Brother Seestedt's formal tails with blue jeans. Brother Joe "The Give" Givler again held, at great personal expense, his customary pre-VC wine and cheese extravaganza (rumors about grape Tang and Velveeta are unconfirmed). And VC Vice President Ron Wisor was seen trading dates with former VC President John Marshall. The pledges lived up to Adelpheic traditions, too. (Is there such a thing as "champagne goggles"?) Other than these notable exceptions, March 15 was filled with the usual fun and antics on the part of the brotherhood that make VC the glorious affair that it is. And the brothers did it with the style that makes Alpha Delt the glorious fraternity that it is.

In short, the active brotherhood planned and presented one of the most successful Victory Clubs ever—one that will live long in the minds of Cornellians. It has increased the prestige and presence of Alpha Delta Phi among potential rushees, the Greek system, the student body, the university, and the Ithaca community. I can only thank them.

XAIPE,  
Mike Elliott  
Victory Club President

## Brothers Keep House In Top Shape

The Alpha Delta Phi house is in good shape this semester. Although some brothers took some liberties with house fire extinguishers, a \$30 refill charge soon put a damper on this activity.

On a more serious note, we have had four fire drills this semester in compliance with New York state law. Fire safety inspectors have given us a consistently strong rating, although they have pointed out problems with the fire doors.

Because of the increased number of house rentals this semester, the brothers have had to work hard to keep the house in top shape. I divided the in-house brothers into seven work groups, with group leaders responsible for specific locations. This program has been very successful because of the dedication of the brotherhood.

Raymond H. Patter Jr.  
House Manager

## Brothers And Families Enjoy Parents Weekend Events

On Friday, April 11, 1986, the parents of Cornell Alpha Delt's began to arrive from near and far. Unfortunately they were arriving in Ithaca, New York, and as is expected for mid-April in Ithaca, the weather was atrocious: It was snowing. There was not enough snow to ruin our many plans, but more than enough to complicate everything.

Nonetheless, once the daredevil parents had braved the schizophrenic Ithaca climate and had made their way indoors, they quickly forgot what was happening outside. In our beloved ADPhi house the brothers introduced themselves cordially, made pleasant conversation, and provided plenty of refreshments. Our parents relaxed after a tiring drive or lengthy flight, and the brothers caught up on hometown talk and family news.

Bright and early the next morning, the parents and brothers boarded our "Adelpheic" green and white charter bus to begin the first leg of what would be a very busy day's journey. The first stop was the Corning Museum of Glass and the Steuben Crystal Works. Having viewed representations at the museum of roughly 4,400 years of glass working from Amenhotep I to Waterford to optic fibre, we then visited the Steuben factory. Here, in this subsidiary of Corning Glass, all the Steuben in the world is painstakingly made by hand and destined to be sold on that avenue of avenues, New York's Fifth. Although it would have been easy to spend the gross national product of a small European nation at the Steuben gift shop, for some reason no Steuben was purchased.

Next the brothers and parents were whisked off to lunch and wine tasting by Heron Hill Vineyard at the Greenhouse Restaurant of Corning. This delicious buffet was the special treat of Lauriston Walsh '61. The food came in second only to Brother Walsh's tremendous hospitality.

By this point in the day, we had already fallen behind our scheduled itinerary, and instead of axing the next event—more wine tasting and a tour of Bully Hill Vineyard in Hammondsport—I chose to push dinner back two hours.

As the bus neared the home and business of Walter S. Taylor, little did we anticipate such a thoroughly enjoyable time. Tasting the rare vintages at our disposal at the vineyard was not the only experience that made the expedition so worthwhile. Meeting Walter S. made the trip unforgettable. Attempts to explain this unique person would not convey the experience; only seeing is believing.

Once back in Ithaca, everyone cleaned up and met again downstairs for drinks and conversation as they awaited dinner. It was well worth the wait; the dinner consisted of roast prime with Caesar salad and shrimp bisque soup. It was indeed an irresistible dinner for all 70 of us. Following dinner there was a round of applause for Brothers Walsh and Seestedt (yours truly) for orchestrating this sometimes hectic and often difficult event. We next adjourned for the Parents Weekend photo. With such a fun day's events and remarkable meal behind us, smiling came easily to our faces.

The remainder of the evening we danced to the music of our live band, "Back Talk," in the solarium. But I leaned back in the solitude of my own room, loosened my tie, and grinned at the thought of the success of the ADPhi Parents Weekend of 1986.

XAIPE,  
Richard C. Seestedt Jr. '86  
Vice President



## Fall Activities Planned

We have already begun planning for several events and activities in the fall. Below are a few events in the planning stages.

Fun in the Sun  
Gothouse party  
Victory Club  
Homecoming (November 7-9)  
Faculty reception

We hope you travel to Ithaca to share in the fun of these activities!

## President Discusses, continued

urer, is responsible for putting the house back on its feet financially. Frank's stern approach to collections has allowed the house to clear up some long overdue accounts receivable. I also send special thanks to Lauriston Walsh '61 for providing a helping hand or delicate touch when Frank needed it.

Our pledge program ran exceptionally well under Scott Hines '87. Scott has added several new tasks to the pledge program, such as having each pledge design his own paddle. We have plans to display each new class's paddles in the dining room.

The physical state of the house is good and improving, thanks to Randy Potter '87, house manager. We have had numerous work projects throughout the semester to keep improving the house, and of course there are many items left to accomplish. We look forward to more new furniture from the alumni corporation, which Lauri Walsh has spent a tremendous amount of time on.

When I turned the kitchen over to Joe Givler '88 last summer, he expanded its strong program and provided the brothers with tremendous variety in menu planning and in the social functions that involved the kitchen.

I would like to congratulate John Moroney '87, alumni relations chairman, for his diligence in putting together this newsletter. I am sure John will once again win the award from International for the best undergraduate newsletter.

I look forward to active participation as a new alumnus. On behalf of the undergraduates, I hope that many of you who haven't been to Homecoming or initiation recently will stop in. I think you will be excited with the amount of enthusiasm in the undergraduates today and in the future.

XAIPE,  
John Marshall '86  
President



## Correction . . .



In the fall 1985 *Cornell Alpha Delt* newsletter, we reported extensively on the June 14, 1985, dinner given to honor Ted Booth '25 and Jim Rice '30. We failed to mention the excellent support of Joseph F. Givler '88, house steward. Joe worked with alumni and the house chef in planning and executing an outstanding dinner. Our belated thanks to Joe!

## Intramurals Unite Brotherhood

In the spring semester, Alpha Delta Phi has used the intramural sports program to become a much more united brotherhood. We formed teams to compete in bowling, ski racing, volleyball, softball, and box lacrosse. With most of the brothers participating, we had a fun and successful season.

The bowling team—Ron Wisor, Mike Elliott, Frank Macaulay, Scott Armstrong Channing Coolidge, and Dave Sweet—had an extraordinarily good time bowling strikes. They won four games, including an emotional victory over our arch rival, Fiji.

On the slopes of Greek Peak, Jeff Lumpkin, Edward Kim, and Andy Sendall demonstrated true loyalty to the house as they raced to respectability in arctic conditions of -30°.

In the comfortable indoor confines of Lynah Rink, Alpha Delt sported a hard-hitting box lacrosse team. With good, clean, aggressive play, Alpha Delta Phi managed to stay close in games against bigger and faster teams. Led and coached by Pete Wolfe, the team had its greatest triumph in a heartbreaking 6-5 overtime loss at the hands of the powerful Sigma Pi squad. As the core of the team will return next year, Alpha Delt can look toward a triumphant lacrosse season in '87.

The spring of '86 was an excellent season for the Alpha Delt sports teams. The brotherhood looks to the fall in eager anticipation of the football and soccer season.

Edward C. Kim  
Games Chairman

## Brothers Enjoy Social Events

The Alpha Delta Phi social program has been very successful this semester, as we adjusted to the policy changes that resulted from the rise in the New York state drinking age. At the onset of the semester, President John Marshall and I set the guidelines for the upcoming social events.

The social program has revolved around parties with sororities. The first of these was a wine and cheese party with Pi Beta Phi. Although it was held on a snowy February afternoon, the brothers kept the Pi Phis warm by the living room fireplace. The party was very successful, and the Pi Phis were impressed.

The second event of the semester was a Valentine's Day date night. Over 70 people attended, and it turned out to be quite an evening. We have also had parties with Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Gamma Delta. With one exception, these parties have been held at our house. The exception, the Kappa Delta raid, turned out to be the most adventurous. Brothers and pledges stormed KD on a Saturday night for a party with a New Year's Eve theme. Equipped with noise makers and champagne, the Alpha Delt succeeded in showing the KDs a great time.

We have had one major bar party this semester. We divided the house into a bar area downstairs and a dancing area on the main floor. Only those who were 21 years of age could be allowed in the bar area. Several hundred people attended, and everything went smoothly. Since then we have also had another date night. Special thanks to Joe Givler for an exquisite meal that night.

As we go to press, we have several events still to come this semester. Upcoming are a date night with Kappa Kappa Gamma and a joint party with another fraternity and two sororities to be held the afternoon of the last day of classes. It will be an outdoor party with a live band. Also in store are an outdoor date night and several Friday afternoon happy hours to be held outside on the patio.

Sam Lopez  
Social Chairman



## Steward Provides "Culinary Highlights" For Alpha Delt

As the second semester and my second term as steward come to a close, I'd like to recount at least a few of this semester's culinary highlights. Included in this trip down Memory Lane are the day-to-day meals, the special function dinners, and the state of the kitchen in general.

The heart of the dining program here at Alpha Delt is the day-to-day meals, which Gaye and I attacked with renewed vigor after the Christmas break. As I did last semester, I again used variety and visual appeal, along with new flavors, to keep the meals interesting and appealing to the majority of the brothers. Returning this semester (to much rejoicing by the brothers) were our six waitresses, who helped serve our dinners and work our special function dinners. After a year's absence, the waitresses are a plus in Alpha Delt's favor. They are an integral part of the meal program, and I hope they continue next year.

The special function dinners, which are undoubtedly my favorite part of being steward, have been extremely numerous this semester, including formal rush dinners, two date nights, initiation dinner, Parents Weekend dinner, and more date nights. The relatively large formal rush dinners—approximately 70 persons each night—were executed with a special flair that has become a personal signature. That style carried through the rest of the semester's special function dinners. The Valentine's Day date night for 80 persons and the date night three weeks later for 40 persons were very successful. So, too, was initiation dinner—a feast of chicken cordon bleu that was the crowning touch to Alpha Delt's very successful rush and pledge program this year. Parents Weekend dinner occurred a week after initiation, and it allowed both the newly initiated and other brothers and their parents to dine elegantly and renew the familial bonds. The real *coup d'état* this semester was Alpha Delta Phi's cosponsored date night with Kappa Kappa Gamma, a top sorority here at Cornell. After much planning and many headaches, 40 Alpha Delt and 60 Kappas were treated to cocktails and a sumptuous buffet dinner featuring items ranging from prime rib to pepper chicken, from cheesecake to a fresh fruit cascade, from freshly baked croissants to exotic coffees, and much more. (The buffet, by the way, measured more than 50 feet!) To show that no expense could be spared on our delightful guests, we provided dancing afterward in the solarium. The evening was incredible, and the reactions from both the brotherhood and the sisters of Kappa were of awe and sheer delight.

As we go to press, we have scheduled our final date night for Thursday, May 8, to be held on our patio and under the stars. We expect an attendance of 48, and it should be a great way for everyone to end the semester. For the graduating seniors, it will be a memorable way to end their four years at Cornell and at Alpha Delta Phi.

The kitchen has experienced several changes this semester. First, we now own a sufficient quantity of plates, glasses, and silverware to serve adequately the number of brothers on the meal plan—something that had been a problem last semester. Several repairs, including the reworking of the light above the slicer and pizza ovens, have contributed noticeably to the safe operation of the kitchen. Speaking of safety, our yearly health inspection went well, although there are still problems that need to be remedied, such as an indirect drain on the pot sink and screens on the windows. But the major problem is our stove. It has undoubtedly seen better days and has reached the point at which I feel it may be quite unsafe to use (unless you know it inside and out like Gaye does). This presents a problem when people who aren't familiar with the stove (such as people from house rentals or brothers who try to cook some of their own meals) try to use it. It also presents

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## Contributions To Literary Program Reap Benefits

As the first "hotelie" literary chairman in recent history, I embarked on the semester's tasks with a great deal of enthusiasm. The semester began with nightly literary presentations from active brothers, all of whom presented them well. An old but recently revised bylaw requires each brother to give a literary presentation once each year.

After we sorted out our excellent pledge class, pledge literary presentations began. Topics ranged from "My Year Training Sea Lions at Sea World" to "How to Franchise a Holiday Inn" to "Music Theory and the Circle of Fifths." The presentations were all enjoyable, and this year's new initiates participated fully in the literary program.

As we go to press, contest submissions are currently being collected. An extra effort is being made this year to encourage brothers to submit their best literary and photographic efforts to International. If enough brothers submit material, I will be preparing a Cornell Alpha Delta Phi literary magazine for distribution to both actives and alumni.

The spring faculty reception was a smashing success. Because over 15 faculty members attended, I feel we have revived what many thought was a dying program. An excellent selection of New York state wines was chosen to complement some delicious cheeses (there is a wonderful all-cheese shop in town), and a good time was definitely had by all.

Of course the highlight of the semester was the Adelphic Fund's cosponsorship of the debate, "Is Liberalism Dying?" between William F. Buckley Jr. and George McGovern. Presented before a capacity audience on April 24 in Bailey Hall, the debate was extremely interesting. Our very own Michael J. Millette '87 was instrumental in bringing the debate to campus and served as a panelist for the event. The brothers were proud to host a reception for 250 at the house following the debate, and both McGovern and Buckley attended. It certainly increased campus awareness of the house as a literary society and should be a big drawing card for rush next fall.

In conclusion, this semester's literary program has been complete and, in my opinion, has been something to which all brothers have contributed and from which all brothers have benefited.

Barry Bloom '86  
Literary Chairman

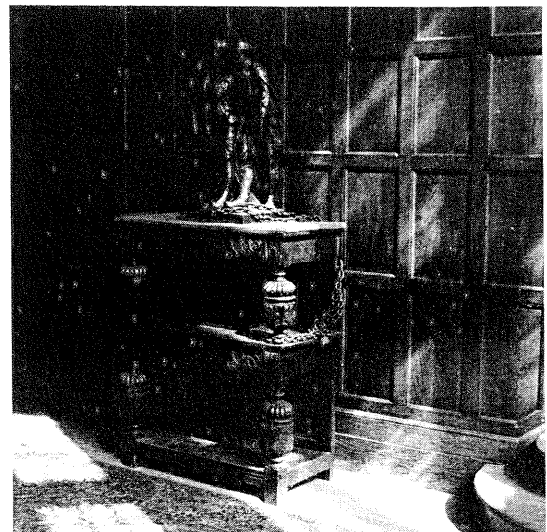


Photo by Paul Dominguez '86

## News From Alumni Unites Our Brotherhood

RICHARD PIETSCH '26, of Rte. #1, Crozet, VA 22932, is retired and doing recording for the blind, "slow" tennis, and "fast" walking. He saw FRED LOVEJOY '24 and TED BOOTH '25 at our new chapter at the University of Virginia. His son and namesake is a physician and lives next door to him.

PHILIP LYON '27, who notes that we have his address, says that he looks in better shape than ROG COE, JOE PURSGLOVE, BUD PEASE, and JIM RICE, but they have more hair.

JOSEPH PURSGLOVE JR. '30 lives at RD #1, Country Club Rd., Sewickley, PA 15143. Joseph is a retired executive of Consolidated Coal Company and a member of Allegheny Country Club and the Sewickley Hunt Club. He sees FRED PEASE '30 of Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

MALCOLM STETSON ROSS '31, of 262 Higman Park, Benton Harbor, MI 49011, is president of Ross United Corporation and lists his hobby as golf. He is also director of the Bernen County Foundation State Bank of Coloma, and his winter address is 600 Ocean, Boca Raton, FL 33431.

BILL MARSHALL '34 writes that it was good seeing everyone at his 40th reunion.

WILLIAM ROBINSON '42, of 11815 Longleaf St., Houston, TX 77024, is retired from Marine Transportation of Petroleum, Exxon Shipping, and is currently the board chairman of a non-profit counseling organization, president of the local Exxon Retirees Club, and a member of the Art League of Houston, etc.

HARRY EMBRY '43 is president of Emery Livestock Company and Peoria Union Stockyards. His hobby is golf, and he lives at 8404 Nottingham Parkway, Louisville, KY 40222. He plans to retire this year.

HENDERSON G. RIGGS '44, of 35 Witte Rd., Albany, NY 12203, is a semi-retired attorney and writes that daughters Katherine and Barbara graduated from Cornell in 1968 and 1975, respectively. Son David attended Cornell briefly.

GORDON ANDERSON '59 is a physicist with Electronic Engineers with the title of research physicist with the Naval Research Lab in Washington, DC, and lives at 1320 North Carolina Ave., NE, Washington, DC 20002.

CHARLES LOMAX '59 ("Stan") is personnel director and vice president of human resources with Nomura Securities International, Inc., and is a long-distance runner who broke the 3:30 barrier with a 3:17 in the last New York City Marathon. He lives at 81 Seven Bridges Rd., Chappaqua, NY 10514.

ROBERT NELSON '59, of 100 Lyme St., Old Lyme, CT 06371, is owner and president of the Bee and Thistle Inn of the same address.

DOUGLAS BRANDON '61 is manager of plate sales for the Lukens Steel Company and lives at 302 Mt. Bradford Way, West Chester, PA 19382. He lists his major hobby as golf and is a member of several professional groups. He has worked with the Caterpillar Tractor Company, and at Lukens Steel he has been district sales manager in Los Angeles, St. Louis, and Atlanta. His children are Christopher (16), Andrew (12), Barbara (11), and Elizabeth (6).

MORGAN HOLMES JR. '61, of 427 McTuer St., Greenville, SC 29601, is vice president of pulp sales for Bowater Inc., and lists his hobbies as golf, tennis, and warm weather.

## Steward Provides, continued

unnecessary headaches for the steward, who has to be present when others use it.

All in all, this semester has been a challenge and a source of rewards for me and for the brotherhood. Regular dining has been more than ordinary, and our special functions have been downright spectacular. The kitchen, too, has remained in fairly good shape these past two semesters. I must admit that despite all the hassles, headaches, and the incredible amount of work that stewarding entails, I have truly enjoyed the experience and have grown considerably from it.

Joseph F. Givler  
Steward

JAMES CHIRURG '64 is director and international portfolio manager with Protasis Holdings (SARL) of Luxembourg and is listed in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry* and *Who's Who in the World*. He writes that he attended the annual convention at the Mark Hopkins with FRED PARKIN, J. C. RICHARDS, and LARRY DIRKSEN (all '63). He also had dinner with GORDY EVANS '68 in Santa Barbara over the Christmas holidays.

LEROY SINCLAIR '65 is the president of the New York State Power Authority. He lives at 1 Saxon Wood Park Dr., White Plains, NY 10605. He is also director/treasurer of the Foxfire Fund, director of Wakefield Corporation, and enjoys skiing and tennis.

GERALD GRAGG '65 is sales manager/owner of the Air Filter & Equipment Corporation of Chicago. He enjoys sailing and skiing and lives at 128 Tuttle St., Clarendon Hills, IL 60514. He writes that he had cocktails with ROBB BELL '65 recently in Chicago when Robb was on his way to a seminar at Vail, where he was joining former President Ford on panel at a Young Republicans meeting.

CARL DEMLER '66, of 70 East 83rd St., New York, NY 10028, lists his occupation as businessman/consultant for Beethoven Pianos/Carl Demler Associates. He is interested in metaphysics, gymnastics, nutrition, and the Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

M. JAY PEARCE '66 is president of the Evergreen Technologies, Inc., of Portland, Oregon. He writes that he plans to attend the reunion this coming June and would like to see JIM MAHER, TOM CHIRURG, RENNIS BOOTH, JAMIE EASTER, VINCE ARAGON, JIM HUNT, and others from the classes of '65 and '66. You can write to him at 2941 NW Quimby St., Portland, OR 97210.

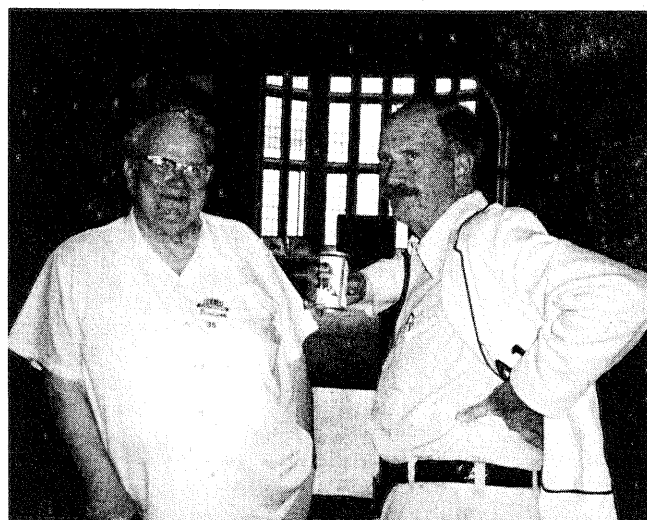
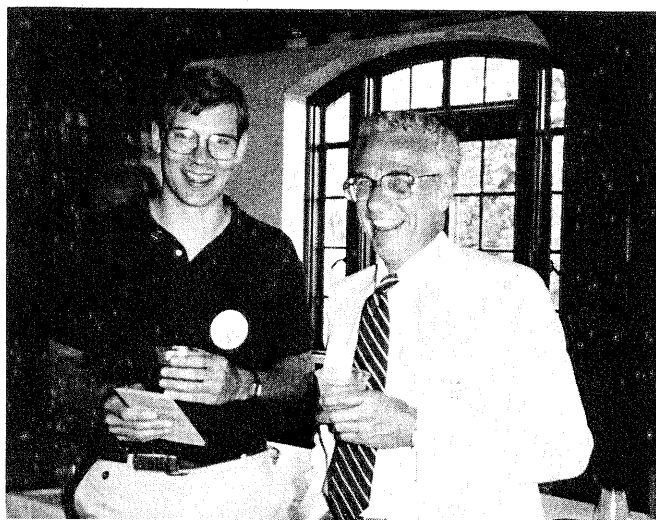
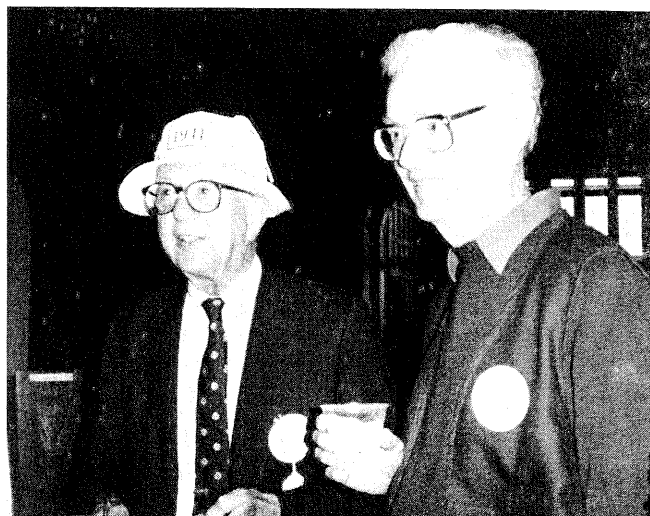
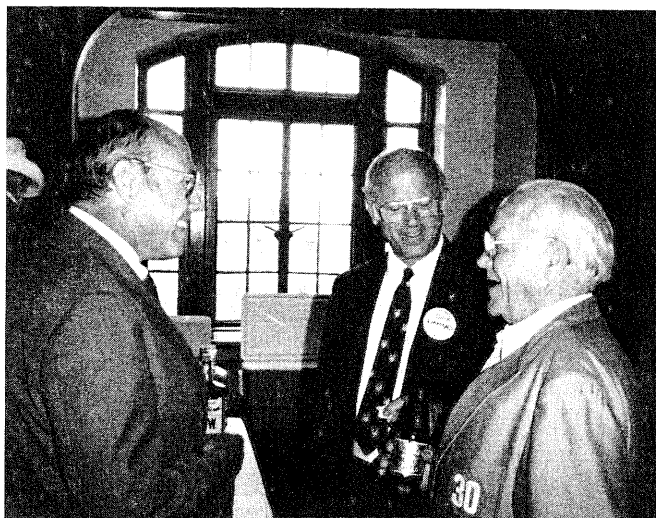
THOMAS BODDEN '68, of P.O. Box 719, Kihei, HI 96753, is an attorney and president of Thomas A. Bodden Law Corporation and president-elect of Real Estate Securities & Syndication Inst., National Association of Realtors. He is engaged in real estate development investment, and this includes a 20,000-acre ocean front property.

MICHAEL CONWAY '68 is a physician in Hartford, Connecticut. He lists his hobbies as farming, video computers, running, building barns, etc! His address is Boston Hill Rd., Andover, CT 06232.

Recent word has been received of the appointment of RICHARD BURT '69 as ambassador to West Germany. Referred to as "Bad Boy Burt" in a German newspaper, he was shown crooning into the microphone with a shaggy-haired member of a nostalgia rock group called the "Subtones." His tastes are said to run to Tex-Mex food, Dire Straits rock music, and the cultish

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*Reunion Weekend '86 brings back many alumni and memories: Pictured above are a few of the many Alpha Delt alumni who returned to Cornell for Reunion Weekend '86. The event was again a success for all who attended.*

## Fraternity Forms Alpha Delt Employment Network

The Alpha Delt Employment Network is a new program created by the seniors of the class of '86 to further interaction between undergraduates and alumni on a continuing basis. Your cooperation and updated employment address and phone number would help us get off to a good start.

This information will be entered into our house computer to be used at the disposal of the undergraduates. Our alumni representative for fall '86 is David Sweet. If you have any further questions, contact Stephen Brinkmann '86 at 14 Cedar Lane, Port Washington, NY 11050, or call him at 516/883-9019.

*At right is a reproduction of the Alpha Delt Employment Network card enclosed with this mailing. Please complete the card and mail it today!*

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

Employer \_\_\_\_\_

Business Address \_\_\_\_\_ Business Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Present Title \_\_\_\_\_

Past Job Experience (be specific: company, division, title, years, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

Cornell Graduation: Year \_\_\_\_\_ Major \_\_\_\_\_ Degree \_\_\_\_\_

Graduate Degree: Year \_\_\_\_\_ Institution \_\_\_\_\_ Degree \_\_\_\_\_

Are you interested in summer employees? \_\_\_\_\_ Permanent employees? \_\_\_\_\_

## Alumni News Continues

Mad Max films about life in post-nuclear Australia. He is a former reporter for the *New York Times*, a nuclear strategist, and assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

DAVID MORTLOCK JR. '69, of 11-A Sriratan Mansion, 7 Sol 12 Sukhumvit Rd., Bangkok, THAILAND, is vice president/manager for Citibank and is governor of the American Chamber of Commerce, Parish Council Christ Church, and director of the International School of Bangkok. Prior to this assignment he has worked in Hong Kong, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, Burma, and Indochina; he is currently country manager for the last three mentioned.

THOMAS BOWER '73 ("Rocket") is a lawyer with Bower & Gardner of New York City. He writes that within the past year he has talked with ARNAUD THEIFFRY, MIKE ZAK, and TODD SLOTKIN. Send correspondence to him at 25 Western Dr., Ardsley, NY 10502.

WILLIAM MACKEY '73 is a poet, linguist, and scientist. He is also a member of the Celtic Language League. He lives at 8001 E. Hubbell St., Scottsdale, AZ 85257.

LLOYD RICHTER '74 (1909 Shoreham Dr., Charlotte, NC 28211) is vice president and produce broker of Richter & Company. He lists his hobbies as archaeology, history, conservation, mint museum, and spirit square. He has earned a law degree and is now with the family produce distribution business.

CHRISTOPHER BERGEN '76 is a consultant for hotels and restaurants. He recently opened an historic property in Baltimore—Peabody Court—but he prefers country life back in the Berkshires. His address is P.O. Box 1642, Lenox, MA 01240. He is a member of the board of directors of Lenox Club, a member of the U.S. Croquet Association, and a member of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. He talked to SUHAIL SAAD '77, who is marketing lighters throughout Europe and enjoying his unmarried life.

CONRAD WANGEMAN '79 (777 Convention Way, Anaheim, CA 93802) is resident manager of the Anaheim Hilton & Tower, a member of Cornell Hotelmen, and enjoys scuba diving, hiking, the Sierra Club, and is a member of South Coast Repertory Company.

JEFFREY P. WEISS '79 is managing director of Harvey Baskin Foundation, a venture capital group. He has been in the venture capital business since graduation from the Wharton Business School. He and wife Christie have recently seen Barry and HAKAN SOKMENSUER and Anita and JORDAN SHELL-LAMBERT.

STEVEN WILDE '80, of 610 Carriage Court, Pittsburgh, PA 15205, is a stockbroker—"We call it investment adviser these days"—with E. F. Hutton. He writes that he is working hard so that he can retire young. One of his hobbies is his tennis mania.

JOHN TUTTLE '81, an engineering physicist/development engineer with Knittrude Corporation, has recently moved to 8 Kinross Rd., Unit A, Brookline, MA 02146. He is a member of the Ski Patrol and National Registry of EMT Ambulance. He has heard from DAVE CROWELL '83, who was to be married June 7 at Sage, and from MIKE McCANN '82 and JEFF EITREIM '83.

JOHN MESKUNAS '82, of P.O. Box 4064, South Hackensack, NJ 07606, is field manager for the Ford Motor Company. Visiting brothers to his area should call him at 212/876-8698.

WILLIAM E. CALDWELL '82 writes that he is a full-time seminary student at Gordon Connell Theological Seminary. His address is the Seminary, Box 60-B, South Hamilton, MA 01982. He was married to Lauren Nunez in 1984, and STEVE DECK '83, LOUIS VARELA '83, and ARLEIGH REYNOLDS '83 attended the wedding. He has been in contact with each of them since. He will be receiving his master of divinity degree to work in full-time ministry.

JEFFREY EITREIM '83 is sales manager/applications engineer with Glascal Communications as the New England regional manager. Living at 80 Babcock St., Quincy, MA 02169, he lists his interests as rock climbing, skiing, cycling, and running. He has recently seen MIKE McCANN '82, ALAN TUCKER '82, and JOHN TUTTLE '81.

TIMOTHY BROWN '84, of 910 Westchase Dr., Charleston, SC 29407, is a naval officer and serves as damage control assistant on the *USS Thorn*.

ETHAN EMMA '84 lists his address as 530 East 90th St., New York, NY 10028.

ROBERT KOWALSKI JR. '84 is grocery sales manager with Nestle Foods Corporation as its assistant unit manager. He is living at 602 F-#2, Majers Lane, Columbia, MD 21045. He has also opened a place in SoHo in New York City.

STEPHEN PARKER '84, of 1280 Parkside Green Dr., Unit B., West Palm Beach, FL 33415, is a landscape architect/site planner with Urban Design Studios. He was married last August to Colene Wesp, with DAVID HURRY, PETER BROWN, CHRIS MACDONALD, and AL KANDERS in attendance.

MARK SILVERSTEIN '84 is in fixed income sales with Institutional Bond Sales, First Boston Corporation, and is living at 44 St. James Place, #510, Chicago, IL 60614. Following graduation, he bicycled across the United States, job hunted, and has recently seen STEVE EDWARDS and KEITH ROBINS. He lists his hobbies as sailing, bicycling, skiing, and traveling.

KARL KIRCHNER '85 lives at 150 Tweed Blvd., Upper Grand View, NY 10960, and is now serving as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

DOUGLAS H. KLIMAN '85 reports a new address at 1801 East Speedway, #207, Tucson, AZ 85719.

ALEX LACHMAYER '85 is with General Electric Aircraft Engine Business Group as an engineer and is living at 41 Wenham Rd., Topsfield, MA 01783. He recently married Jennifer Kelly and lists his outside interests as sailing, tennis, and skiing.

## NECROLOGY

ROBERT BRUCE HART '84 died tragically at Gander, Newfoundland, in the December 12, 1985, airplane crash. He was returning with 247 other soldiers of the peace-keeping mission in the Sinai. President and Mrs. Reagan attended a memorial service at Fort Campbell for those lost in the plane crash.

WILLIAM N. ROGERS '29 died on February 26, 1986, in San Gabriel, California, at age 79. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Margaret, a son and daughter—William N. Rogers II and Margaret R. Schmidt—and two grandsons.

WILLIAM W. CLEMENTS '21, of Rosemont, Pennsylvania, died on May 8, 1982.