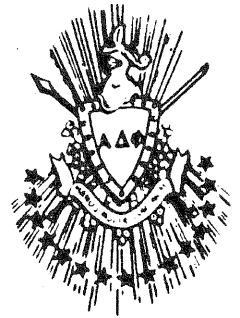


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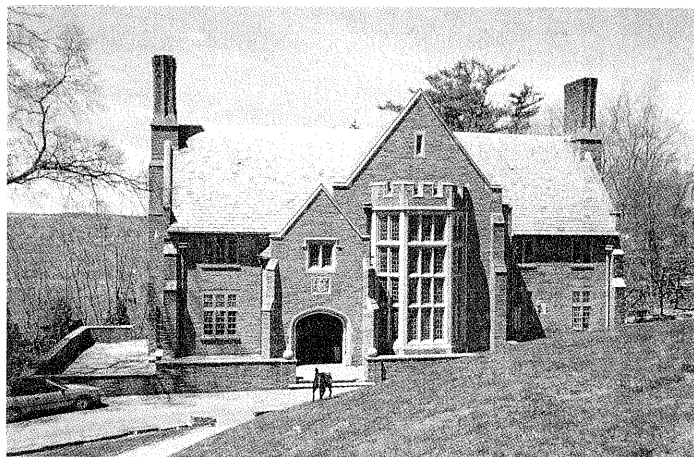
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A Time Of Renewal And Triumph: Homecoming '95 At Alpha Delt

The weather was beautiful, spirits were high, and good times were had by all at Alpha Delta Phi's 1995 Homecoming. The weekend, September 21-24, was an absolute success. Alpha Delt's spanning many years came back for the festivities. Recent graduates were present in especially strong numbers. Homecoming also brought us the pleasure of visiting with older Alpha Delt's, some of whom had not been back to the house in many years. It is always especially satisfying to show these brothers that the fraternity, the doors of which they once entered every day, means as much to us as it did to them. With much to talk about both on the hill and within the house, the actives were thrilled to have spent such a fantastic weekend with the alums who joined us.

The weekend kicked off on Thursday, when actives treated local and arriving alums to a protocol dinner at the house. The food was incredible, as was the company, and my thanks go out to those who attended and who helped out in the dinner preparation. In addition, those thanked must include Mario, our house chef, who did more than his share of helping out during the weekend. Friday

included a delightful cocktail hour and music at the chapter house. Many alums, both old and new, showed up, and many fond memories were recalled. I couldn't attend but was shocked to come back to the house around



The chapter house in 1995.

11:00 p.m. and find the house still packed. Saturday brought about the tailgate, football game, and Homecoming banquet. The afternoon ended well, with a Cornell victory over the Holy Cross Crusaders. Sunday was the farewell brunch, as both alums and actives faced getting back to the "real world,"

whether it be work or classes or just life away from 777.

This year the house was asked to host the ACEF fall meeting and did so magnificently. Having the meeting at the chapter house presented us with a challenge, but also made it convenient for brothers to sit in on the meeting. Thus the arrangement worked out well for both parties.

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

Looking back at the whole weekend now, it seemed to go so quickly. I hope all who attended or participated enjoyed themselves. I don't have room here to thank all of the alums who attended, but I hope you all realize how extremely important alumni relations are to our house as well as to us as individuals. We very much respect your input as well as enjoy your company.

Homecoming 1995 T-shirts were also made for the weekend. Most brothers and many alums purchased the T-shirts, which turned out very, very well. I still have several

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Alumni Corporation Squares Off With Formidable Project

Thank you all for making 1995 another good year for Alpha Delta Phi. We saw an increase in total dollar contributions as well as total number of contributors, which has allowed us to continue our physical plant renovations and help get caught up on the deferred maintenance. Please help us keep this positive trend going. If you have any special or specific thoughts, concerns, or questions regarding the house, the alumni corporation, or the

undergraduate chapter, feel free to call me at any time. My work number is 914/631-4848, and my home number is 914/928-8109.

As we proceed into 1996, we have, potentially, the most complex of all tasks relating to the physical plant staring us in the face. The masonry work for the entire building needs to be reviewed and dealt with similarly to what Cornell did on the law school building over the past four or

five years. From first blush, we appear to be facing a job in the neighborhood of \$250,000. We need your help professionally and financially. Again, please call.

I hope to see many of you at the various functions and meetings held at the house during 1996 and wish you and your families a healthy and prosperous year.

XAIPE,

Kenneth E. Growney '82
Alumni President

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Homecoming '95

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T-shirts left, so please feel free to let me know if you are interested. They will never be reproduced, and I only have a few left, so please contact the house soon.

There are several people who worked extraordinarily hard during the weekend, and I would like to mention my appreciation here. I would like to give special thanks to brothers George Matsuzaka '98, Jeff Bartholomew '97, and Carlos Suarez '98, who all did a marvelous job serving both brothers and alumni the entire weekend. I would also like to thank brother Fred Johnson for his generous donation of wine to the Homecoming banquet.

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

Gregory T. Jeffers '96
 Vice President

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Alpha Delt's Play Prominent Role In Cornell Political Forum's Ongoing Success

The Cornell Political Forum is a non-partisan, scholarly, quarterly journal that encourages undergraduates from around the world to discuss their opinions on relevant, social, political, economic, and philosophical issues. Unlike other political publications on Cornell's campus, the *Forum* treats all articles equally regardless of their political ideology. Moreover, it is published and written entirely by undergraduates for undergraduates. In our 10-year existence, we have become one of the strongest and most dynamic groups on campus.

Through their support and leadership, Alpha Delta Phi alumni and actives have been an important part of the *Forum* since the organization's founding by Darron Derrick '89 and others in the spring of 1987. The Adelpic Cornell Educational Fund provided a grant to start the *Forum* and has continued to serve as one of its chief supporters. Today, the ACEF sponsors a writing prize that goes to the author of each issue's best article, provides funding for campuswide events and panel discussions, and enables the *Forum* to purchase computer equipment, such as an external hard drive and a scanner. The *Forum* has also benefited tremendously from the advice provided by the ACEF board and especially the support of Tom Chirurg '64. Additional Alpha Delt support for general activities and distribution at other universities has come from Knight Kiplinger '69 and the Kiplinger Foundation.

While the support of Alpha Delta Phi alumni has been instrumental in the *Forum's*

progress, the active chapter has figured prominently in making us an influential and well-respected student group on campus. In particular, direction and leadership have come from John Varoli '90, who served as editor-in-chief from spring 1989 to fall 1989. More recently, Eric van Naerssen '96, our business manager, is using his talent and experience to create a first-rate business department. Jeff Bartholomew '97 is also involved as a member of the business department.

One of Cornell's greatest strengths is the vast opportunities that it provides for Cornell students outside the classroom. The Cornell Political Forum is one such opportunity. In addition to publishing a magazine, we provide opportunities for students to organize large events, establish a distribution network at other universities, and maintain an electronic version of our magazine on the World Wide Web. The *Forum* has organized or cosponsored such events as our annual Civil Rights Symposium, a town meeting with new President Hunter Rawlings III, and debates about the merits of a multicultural education and hate speech on university campuses. Last year, the *Forum* was distributed at Harvard, Stanford, the University of Michigan, Duke, and Georgetown. This year, we will continue to distribute the *Forum* at other American and foreign universities.

The World Wide Web site will continue to play an important role in our activities and will be used to promote synergy between the different (continued on page four)

Generous Alumnus Offers Assistance In Piano Renovations

In last semester's *Alpha Delt* it was mentioned that I was pursuing a project to restore the living room piano. There was also a note encouraging any alumni who wished to assist in the efforts to restore the piano to contact me. Shortly after, I received a phone call from Sam Glasser '67 in which he offered to donate \$1,000 to help pay for the renovations. However, in order to completely restore the piano we need another \$3,000.

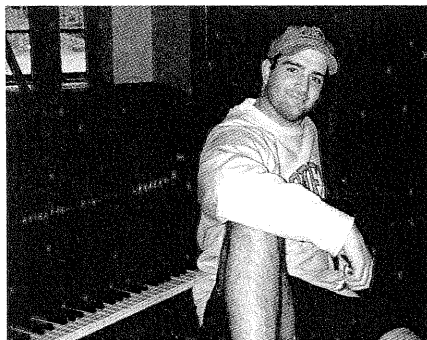
At this time I would like to present the current alumni with a challenge: If we can get three other alumni to match Glasser's generous donation, it would enable us to completely restore the great hall piano, which is essential to the proper

functioning of both Homecoming and Victory Club. The renovations would include replacing the damper felts and refinishing the damper heads, repairing and refinishing the soundboard, refinishing the plate,

replacing the pin-block, restringing, action repair and regulation, and completely refinishing the case and bench. The total cost of these repairs was estimated at \$4,350; however, with effective bargaining, we can probably cut the cost to an even \$4,000. Any alumni interested in supporting our efforts

to restore this indispensable instrument, please contact me at 607/256-1914.

Dan Batiuchok '97



Xather Daniel Batiuchok '97 and the piano.

Brothers Make Progress On The House

A number of significant projects were completed this past year in the continuing capital improvements program, including the kitchen grease trap and plumbing retrofit. During the spring semester, we hope to undertake renovations to the flat toilets and bathrooms (with the generous assistance of a member of the class of '44) as well as to replace the library doors and complete the temporary masonry repairs to the north and south chimneys, which compose the two remaining items on the Ithaca Building Department's punch list of needs to be met for us to secure an occupancy permit. (The chapter house has been operating under a temporary certificate of occupancy for almost two years.)

Thanks to a much-improved sense of responsibility and stewardship exhibited by the active chapter members this year, we have established a much better working relationship with the Ithaca building and fire departments. Far more of the capital resources and a great deal more effort can now be focused on the much-needed improvements instead of damage control, which has been so prevalent in prior years. For the next major element of the capital improvements program, involving the extensive tuckpointing and masonry repairs to the exterior, we are seeking technical assistance from brothers experienced in this line of work. Those alumni who possess such expertise or know of a good outside consultant are encouraged to contact me at 708/653-1030 (w) or at 708/665-7621 (h). Also, make sure you stop by AΔΦ during Reunion Weekend to inspect the progress.

Randall W. Bus '68

Alpha Delt Reaches New Heights

Having hiked extensively in the Adirondack Mountains and tracked wild carnivorous cats in Peru, neophyte Marc Stern '98 bought himself some fresh granola and headed to Lander, Wyoming, this summer to participate in a national outdoor leadership school (NOLS) expedition into the Wind River Range of that mountainous state.

NOLS is an outdoor education school specializing in training people who wish to lead others in outdoor or wilderness areas. The school offers many programs involving people in the outdoors, but it does not limit itself to physical education. NOLS believes in helping people to understand human impact on the environment and ways in which that impact can be minimized.

Alpha Delta Phi: Standing Proud

As another year passes at Cornell, our house on the hill stands strong in our commitment to continue the traditions of the Alpha Delta Phi. Deep-rooted with history and distinction, the active brotherhood persists in the pursuit of lofty and sometimes elusive ideals. We benefit from years of experience and toil, and our current brotherhood is a result of a history of excellence.

There lie great challenges ahead, and the active brotherhood needs the support of our alumni. As president, I have been overwhelmed with the continuous wave of anti-Greek sentiment.

The administration, aggressive in conduct, is suffocating the system as we all know it. Undoubtedly, the Greek system has its fair share of problems, but the administrators are unfairly singling out the Greeks as the root of all evil on campus. Most administrators were not Greek and do not understand the lessons of self-governance and the bonds of brotherhood fostered in a fraternity.

With the inception of Hunter Rawlings as president, it is crucial that all Greeks, past and present, speak out and set a precedent for the future. I urge every alumnus to voice his opinions and concerns to the administration and to help us preserve our heritage of excellence. In observing the efforts of alumni such as John Dyson '65 and Tom Chirug '64, there can be

no doubt that the bonds we praise are real and that any problems we face can be solved.

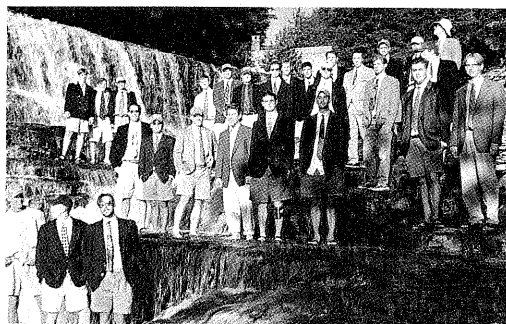
Another great challenge to the brotherhood lies with our beautiful but aging house on the hill. Our mansion has been the center of attention on this campus for years. I still marvel at the grandeur and splendor of old 777 Stewart Avenue. There has been great support for maintaining the house in recent years, but much more needs to be done. Because of the efforts of Randy Bus '68 and Ken Growney '82, the brotherhood has made great leaps forward in the preservation of the

beauty and pride of the house.

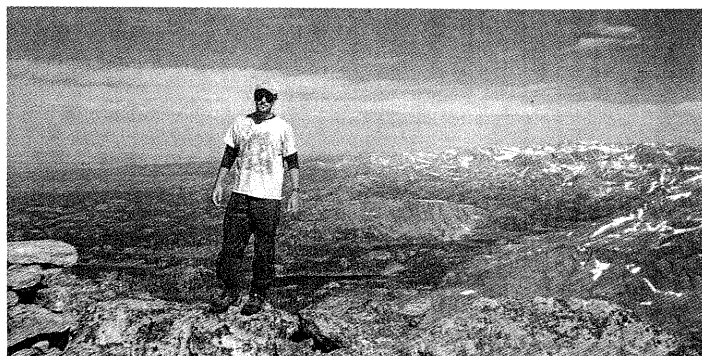
I hope that in years to come more and more alumni will return and share memories and experiences of their years at the house. Although some of you may not know us, nor we you, the tradition and dis-

tingtion of Alpha Delt has created a bond among brothers, past and present, that has been untouched by time. When I look back at my Cornell years, I will remember Alpha Delt as the guiding force of my college experience. I hope that you do, too. We work hard to maintain the physical plant on the hill, and the active brotherhood is in great debt to the alumni corporation for its strong support of the house and the brotherhood's activities. We are extremely proud of our house, as you

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Fall 1995.



Marc Stern '98 in the mountains of Wyoming.

Marc's group of 13—11 students and two expedition leaders—met at the NOLS headquarters on July 16 and headed into the wilderness until August 17.

They began their expedition by completing short hikes, moving to a new camp each day. As they progressed, they began to split into smaller groups and venture farther, meeting at decided areas in the range. Each student led a group at some point during the expedition.

Marc led a group of five "hard-core" hik-

ers on a 35-mile hike. His expedition was not without drama. His group was working toward a high elevation mountain pass when some of the hikers began to suffer from altitude sickness. Once altitude sickness sets in, a person may have nosebleeds, become delirious, and, if not properly treat-

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Advisory Council: Strengthening And Preserving The Greek System

Anthony B. Cashen serves as chairman of Cornell's recently established Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council. He comments below on the activities of the council and the commitment of the university to support Cornell's Greek system.

As the first appointed chair of the council, I am pleased to describe the activities of the council for you in your Alpha Delta Phi newsletter. In subsequent issues, Randy Stevens and his staff will be providing you information on the activities and initiatives emanating from their office in support of your chapter and the entire Greek system at Cornell.

In May 1993, Cornell trustees formally established the University Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council to serve as adviser to the administration. Formation of the 17-person council was one of the recommendations made by the Greek Relations Committee, which was appointed by then-President Frank Rhodes to study Greek life on the Cornell campus.

The fraternity and sorority council comprises students, faculty, alumni, and university administrators. It serves in an advisory capacity to Susan Murphy, university vice president for student and academic services, and Randy Stevens, associate dean of students and director of fraternity and sorority affairs.

Fraternities and sororities have been an integral part of the undergraduate experience on the Cornell campus for more than 127 years. Today the Greek system comprises 47 fraternities and 17 sororities, with approximately 35 percent of Cornell's undergraduates participating as members of the system.

Over the years, individual chapters and the system as a whole have been subjected to a multitude of changes that have affected university undergraduate life. Changing academic demands, differing social patterns, and the rising total cost of a university education have brought about different demands and expectations from students, professors, parents, and administrators. The residential and social options provided to undergraduates of fraternities and sororities are looked on differently than they were 15, 30, or 50 years ago. Notwithstanding these substantial changes and differences, fraternities and sororities continue to provide Cornell undergraduates an important and unique learning experience complementary to their classroom education. This benefit, increasingly questioned in some academic circles, has been reaffirmed as a valuable part of the Cornell experience by the university and the trustees and now is to be supported in a more focused way by the university.

A First In Cornell History

The establishment of the Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council is the first time in Cornell's history that the university has taken the initiative to join together with undergraduate

and alumni members to discuss, plan, and carry out initiatives that can strengthen the Greek system and improve the role and experience that the system can impart to its members. Heretofore at Cornell, there was no central mechanism to support or lead the individual and collective needs of member chapters. The advisory council and the fraternity and sorority affairs staff of the associate dean's office will provide the nucleus of support and leadership through which we may develop stronger individual chapters and, thus, a better Greek system.

Council Focuses On Three Important Needs

The advisory council, following through on the recommendations made by the Greek Relations Study Committee, has focused on three priority areas of need. First, a careful plan is being developed to define all the ways in which we can assure that every undergraduate chapter has the benefit and support of an active, functioning alumni organization. Critical to a successful Greek system is an active, effective alumni group working closely with each undergraduate group to provide organizational counsel and leadership in fund-raising and maintenance of the physical plant. The second priority is to coordinate the university services available to the active undergraduates in helping them manage their undergraduate chapters productively and profitably. This effort includes advice in the areas of financial management, facilities management, and program management. The third initiative and area of support involves active support from the associate dean in developing responsible leadership and self-governance by the undergraduate chapters and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils themselves. The secret to maintaining a strong, responsible, and secure undergraduate system rests with having able and committed leadership in each chapter and across the two governing bodies of the system.

Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council 1995-1996 Membership

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Having now established a structure and a plan, the university and the advisory council are embarking on a program to support and revitalize a Greek system that has a rich history, but that has suffered from institutional inattention and investment neglect. We hope to strengthen the system so that it will continue to provide a valuable experience to its undergraduate members and preserve that same opportunity for future Cornell generations.

Anthony B. Cashen, DU '57, Chair
Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council

Political Forum's Success

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ent parts of our organization—the magazine, events, and global network distribution. The web site is one of the most exciting developments. It has elicited responses from people as far away as Switzerland, Japan, and Australia, and professors at other universities have even assigned *Forum* articles as reading assignments after seeing the articles on our web site. In keeping with our commitment to continuous improvement, we will continue to build on our progress in each of these areas. If the past and present are any indication, then the ACEF and members of the active chapter of Alpha Delta Phi will play an important role in helping the *Forum* meet these challenges.

To receive our most recent issue, transcripts of events, or to learn more about our activities, please contact Eric van Naerssen '96 at 607/275-9719, send an e-mail to cu_forum@cornell.edu, or send mail to Box 32, Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853. Our web site address is <http://cpf.slife.cornell.edu>.

Robert Cunjak '96

Technology At AΔΦ

Technologically, Alpha Delt is in a period of growth. This year our computer room has quadrupled in size and now incorporates Macintosh workstations and an IBM compatible networked together and to a laser printer. This year, we plan to obtain a dial-in connection to the campus network to provide our computer room with Internet access and fax capability. This fax number will be 607/277-1768 once we obtain and set up the modem.

Our future plans include the possibility of higher speed networked Internet access through ISDN connections. We also would like to create our own server capable of maintaining electronic mailing lists and Alpha Delt World Wide Web pages. Anyone interested in offering advice or support for such projects in computer technology enhancement should contact Computer Chairman Adam Schoop '98, at 607/246-3778.

Fall Break In Vermont

As the fall semester reached its midpoint, the traditional fall break weekend was granted to the Cornell student body. Several of the Alpha Delt brothers decided to road trip to Vermont to escape the stresses on the hill. The beautiful fall weather, coupled with the exceptional fall foliage created the ideal weather for a weekend out in the woods. It also was a time for the actives to pursue a newfound pastime, fly-fishing.

Two brothers have enrolled in the Cornell outdoor education course on fly-fishing, which added a sense of direction to the brothers' attempts at their new hobby. No fish were landed that weekend, but many hours were spent in the beautiful Vermont woods looking back on the good times at Cornell and looking forward to the semesters to come. It was a time for all the actives to appreciate the brotherhood and camaraderie that Alpha Delt has fostered and look forward to our bright future together. A great time was had by all, and as we all returned to the chapter house we had a renewed feeling of brotherhood and optimism for the future.

Aaron J. Kissel '97

New Heights

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ed, die. With a storm front rolling in from behind them and a sheer rock face below them, Marc decided it was best for them to continue across the pass. He and another healthy group member shuttled packs across the pass and then returned to assist the sick members to safety.

Aside from leadership skills, Marc learned about survival skills, wilderness first aid, edible plants, climbing, fishing, natural history, navigation, meteorology, as well as current land-use political issues. And he liked it a lot.

Brian Gerich '96

Studies In Vienna

Senior brother John Brian Gerich passed the spring semester of his third year as a Cornellian in Vienna, Austria. Gerich participated in a widespread Cornell-accredited program called the Institute for European Studies. Gerich acquired a general arts education there, taking classes such as music and performance, turn-of-the-century Viennese history, comparative central European literature, and German, which is spoken in Austria.

But the most valuable lessons came outside the classroom. Gerich lived on Wahringerstrasse across from the famous opera house, Volksoper, with four other male students, who introduced Brian to an interesting new field of study: European influences on Native Americans. Brian met with a surprisingly large contingency of Native Americans who were also studying in Austria. They discussed political topics such as laws imposed upon them by the invasion of what is now the United States by Europeans and also more artistic topics such as tribal dance. Brian actually participated in some of these symbolic dances, which included ceremonial drinking and tossing away of old material things. This is to symbolize the Indians' lack of necessity for meaningless objects. He even received an honorary Indian name: Bigfyne Nojale (pronounced "big fine, no jail").

In addition to Brian's newfound passion for American history, he developed a fascination with Europe. Brian spent most of his weekends and breaks traveling. On his first one-week break, he visited Paris, Barcelona, Nice, and Chamonix. At Chamonix, Gerich enjoyed some of the best skiing the French Alps have to offer. On a later weekend trip, Gerich did some more skiing at world-famous Innsbrook in Austria. On his second break, which lasted 12 days, Gerich visited Paris, Madrid, and Sevilla. In Sevilla, Gerich celebrated La Semana Sante (the week of the saint).

According to Gerich the highlights of the trip included visiting Paris and Prague (Czech Republic), seeing the Viennese philharmonic, and riding the Spanish rail system. He especially enjoyed watching the crowds of men riding between cars rolling smokes, an odd aspect of a different culture.

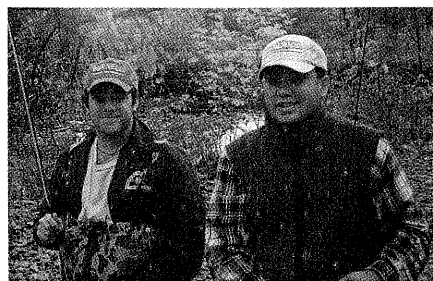
Gerich has now returned to Cornell to complete his senior year. He is an English major who is also taking classes in the natural resources department. The transition from European schooling to Cornellian schooling is certainly a tough transition to make, but Gerich is back working hard to maintain his outstanding GPA. When asked to sum up the whole experience, Brian could only reply, "I wouldn't." Some experiences cannot be justified by words alone.

Marc Stern '98

Top:
Patrick S. Schultz '96
and Marc J. Einhorn
'95 fishing in
Vermont.

Bottom:
The crew on a fall
break road trip (from
left to right: Lee
Maschler

'97, John
Hamilton
'97, Dan
Batiuchok
'97, Salvatore
Parlatore '96, Ben
Lifland '98,
Marc Einhorn '95,
and Brian
Gerich '96).



UPCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS TO NOTE

* * ACEF BOARD MEETING * *

Friday, April 12, 1996, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — In the Harvard Room

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* * REUNION '96 * *

Friday, June 7, 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 8, 9 a.m. — Meeting of the Board of Directors of Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell, Inc.

Our Alumni Write

RICHARD F. PIETSCH '26 hopes to attend his 70th reunion this June. Greet him at 250 Pantops Mountain Rd., Apt. 312, Charlottesville, VA 22901.

Pens LLOYD B. LOVITT JR. '34, "My only visit to the house was in 1989 at the time of my 55th reunion. The Alpha Delt house was under construction when I pledged in the fall of 1930—so we moved into a beautiful brand-new house in 1931." Drop Lloyd a line at 7500 Mimosa Rd., Germantown, TN 38138.

Send greetings to ALEXANDER W. DANN JR. '48 at 6246 Green Meadows, Memphis, TN 38120. An attorney with Dann, Allen & Morrell, he reports that he has taken on an additional career as a certified neutralist arbitrator and mediator. He adds that he and wife Mimi greatly enjoy their grandchildren. Get in touch with them via e-mail as well: lawmemphis@aol.com.

"After almost nine years of retirement," writes RICHARD W. WAMBACH '54, "Ann and I took a year off on our boat, *Whitecap*. We left Lake Ontario in September of '94 and returned in June '95, by way of Florida, Key West, and the Bahamas. We ran into WALLY JENSEN '51 and his wife, Jane, several times on their sailboat on both the east and west coasts of Florida." Write Dick at 39 Kirklees Rd., Pittsford, NY 14534.

The innkeeper of the Bee and Thistle Inn, ROBERT E. NELSON '59 receives correspondence at 11 Day Hill Rd., P.O. Box 308, Hadlyme, CT 06439.

Reports CHRISTOPHER R. KLOMAN '61, "I have moved (1403 Kurtz Rd., McLean, VA 22101) and have shifted to the Washington Episcopal School to become director of the middle school."

Send greetings to MICHAEL L. NEWPORT '62 at a new address: 2928 Affirmed Dr., North Bend, OH 45052-9609.

Write EZRA P. MAGER '63 at 141 E. 72nd St., New York, NY 10021. Ezra is executive vice president of the United Auto Group.

An investor, SAMUEL M. GLASSER '67 receives correspondence at 1175 Park Ave., New York, NY 10128.

JOHN A. STEFANIAK II '70 reports a new address: Box 6867, Knoxville, TN 37914-6867.

Julie and JAMES A. VAUGHN III '72 are expecting the birth of another child in March. Also, James has been appointed an officer to the 1996 Olympic yachting competition in Savannah, Georgia. Ask after them at 21 Diexler

Lane, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928.

"I moved to Oklahoma in January '94 with my wife, six-month-old son, and two dogs," writes ROBERT C. GAUT '80 (821 N. Franklin Dr., Ardmore, OK 73401). "Those pictures everyone saw of the Uniroyal plant on national news in May—that's where I work. The tornado shut down plant operations for several weeks, but we are up and running again."

Write STEVE J. ROTTERDAM '80 at 299 Riverside Dr., New York, NY 10025.

Pens STEVEN D. RITCHEY '81, "Alumni to emerge at the '95 reunion included DAVID HAHN '80 and DAVE FAUST '83." Also, Steven saw PETER H. BROWN '85, KEN GROWNEY '82, and ETHAN K. EMMA '84 at the wedding of ARTHUR J. GOLDBER III '83. For further details, write Steven at 315H, 1086 W. King Rd., Malvern, PA 19355-1927.

JOHN R. TUTTLE '81 works in solar energy technology development. He writes, "I am in the process of moving out of the national laboratory scene and into private enterprise. I will be starting a company to manufacture photovoltaic power modules utilizing two patented technologies." Drop John a line at 789 Clarkson St., #1105, Denver, CO 80218.

"We've settled into our new Midwest lifestyle," writes GREGORY A. WILLIAMSON '82 (16211 Chicago St., Omaha, NE 68118). Willie is senior estimator with Kiewit Construction.

GLEN S. WEISBERG '83 works in real estate and resides at 1120 N. Lake Shore Dr., Apt. 4-C, Chicago, IL 60611.

"I recently joined Vestcor Realty Management, Inc., as an area manager in Jacksonville, Florida," pens ERIC G. HOERTDOERFER

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surely were during your time here, and we hope that you will come by for a visit.

My Alpha Delt is real; it's as genuine as the room I live in. Yours may only be a fond memory. But I implore you to help keep the AD spirit alive. Alpha Delt has been the mold to my Cornell experience, as it was for many of you. I promise one thing that has not changed: Alpha Delta Phi is still Alpha Delta Phi. Just as a father relives his past through his children, so might an alumnus recall some of his finest moments in the young men who are seeking the same mysteries of the Alpha Delta Phi. I hope that you can make a trip back to the old AD Phi house and see that the star and crescent is still shining brightly.

Patrick S. Schultz '96
President

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'88. Also, he got engaged to Jennifer Halpin. "The wedding is planned for the fall of 1996." He adds that in April 1995 in Washington, DC, at a baptism for Jesse's second child, he saw GEORGE GORSKI '87, SCOTT ARMSTRONG '87, FRANK MACAULAY '86, and FABIO VANCINI '89. "Jesse has entrusted me to be Max's godfather." Greet Eric at 3909 Sunbeam Rd., #114, Jacksonville, FL 32257.

Greet PETER A. REISFELD '90 at 12031 NW 27th St., Plantation, FL 33323. He's the owner of an in-line skate shop, and he and wife Erin have celebrated their five-year anniversary.

Writes SEAN E. WILLIAMS '90, "Still living in Japan (Sakura 102, Nishi Nippori 3-7-16, Arakawa-Ku, Tokyo, JAPAN 116). I design snowboard parks, hot spring resorts, snowmobile tracks, ski resorts, and other leisure. I'm always on the lookout for Japanese-speaking skier/snowboarder candidates for the firm. Hi to ED KIM '88, JOHN REED '89, TONY RODRIGUEZ '89, and IAN McMILLAN '89."

GREGORY D. WONG '92 graduated from law school and is currently working as a clerk for a federal judge in Washington, DC. Send him greetings at 1330 New Hampshire NW, #307, Washington, DC 20036.

A media assistant with Focus Media, JOHN S. SCHWARTZ '94 resides at 29 Clubhouse Ave., #2, Venice, CA 90291.

DECEASED

We regret to report the following deaths:

PRESTON R. CLARK JR. '63
JOHN W. COBB '35