



# The Traveller

Cornell Acacia's Award-Winning Chapter Newsletter

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## Five Brothers Attend 45th Conclave

### Participation Highlights Brothers' Summer Fun

Although Cornell's Conclave representatives lay claim to the "most fun humans can have in five days" award, other Acacia brothers were busy last summer vacationing, working, and, as always, having fun.

In late June, new alumni brother **Jim Carlson** had his graduation party in Centereach, Long Island. Attending were brothers **Andy Brenner, Mike Jiser, Bart Price, Chris Nolan, Tom Bruechert**, and a friend of the house, Clyde Robinson. Jim's family and friends enjoyed remembering old times.

The week following conclave, **Andy Brenner** and **Chris Nolan** trekked up to the marriage of brother **Garth Petracca**. Andy and Chris drove to Duxbury, Massachusetts, where they picked up veteran brother **Mike Oates**. Garth and Jane were married in Sacred Heart Church in Quincy. A reception followed at the Lenox Hotel in downtown Boston, where **Jim Carlson** joined the celebration.

Garth and Jane set off for a honeymoon in Nova Scotia, and Andy and Chris

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### The Traveller Named Best Publication

In a significant departure from two years ago, five actives from the Cornell chapter attended the 45th annual Acacia National Leadership Conference and Conclave this summer.

Cornell snapped up two awards at the biannual conference, held in New Orleans from August 3 through August 6, 1988. *The Traveller* was named the fraternity's "Outstanding Publication" and the chapter was recognized with an award for "Human Service."

Two years ago, Cornell did not receive any awards, and no undergraduate members represented the chapter at Conclave.

Acacias **Andy Brenner, Chris Nolan, David Kantor, David Rickerby** and **John Carpenter** spent five days and nights in "The Big Easy" at their own expense.

"The days of Cornell's decline are over," proclaimed the chapter's delegate to the conference, Chris Nolan. "We have reversed the negative momentum of this chapter."

Dave Rickerby said, "We learned ways to improve the chapter in a whole gammut of areas - ranging from rush to interpersonal relations within the house."

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## Venerable Dean's Message:

# New Year Brings Changes

As the summer comes to a close, the brothers of Acacia are settling in once again and preparing to meet the challenges of another year. The new officers are eager to begin implementing their plans, the new committees are eager to engage in their work, and all the brothers are excited about the start of the fall semester.

There have been some changes over the summer. First of all, we have returned from the National Conclave with two awards. These awards and the Conclave experience itself have strengthened the spirit of the brothers to improve our chapter, and, in the process, improve ourselves.

Another change at Cornell Acacia is closer to

## Meeting the Challenges of A New Year at 318

home. We have a new cook. After the retirement of King last year, the chapter has hired a man named Harry Godfrey [see story, page 6]. He is a good chef, and we are looking forward to this year's meals with anticipation.

The rush system at Cornell is also changing. The IFC has introduced a new plan which shortens the actual rush period and encourages more freshmen to join the Greek System. It is a system that will benefit Acacia in many ways.

The most important change, however, is with you, our alumni. The support from you has been increasing over the last few months. The pledge class of 1978 returned to the chapter house this summer to reaffirm their Brotherhood in Acacia by painting the dining room, reminiscing about their years as actives, and discussing their years of service as alumni. Many other alumni have returned to the chapter house for a visit with their brothers, and many more are expected to arrive for Homecoming.

I look forward to meeting many of you then to "strengthen the ties of friendship."

**-Andrew J. Stroehlein Jr.  
Venerable Dean**

## A New Commitment to Our Bretheren

Regrettably, one area in which the house did not excel last year was alumni relations. Aside from the publication of *The Traveller*, not very much was done to inform alumni of goings-on at 318, and organize reunions, homecoming, fundraisers, and the like.

But this year, all that's changed.

Cornell Acacia has a new appointed position: Dean of Alumni Affairs, and a new commitment to you, our alumni.

Perhaps the best indication of this new commitment is the chapter's ambitious plans for Homecoming. On Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5, 1988, all Acacia alumni are encouraged to return to the chapter house for a weekend of good food, dancing, Big Red football, and fun memories.

Plans call for a "Happy Hour" Friday night, a tailgate party Saturday morning before the Big Red take on Yale, and a formal banquet Saturday night with a speaker and a live band.

If you have visited the chapter house since our reorganization,

why not see first hand how we are progressing? And if you haven't returned to Ithaca for many years, or even not since your graduation, this is your perfect opportunity to remember old times. Many of your friends have already promised to return... why not you?

Please return the homecoming form elsewhere in this issue. We'll be happy to assist in accomidations, directions, or even in finding a date for any bachelors out there.

Our new attention to our alumni has already begun to benefit the active chapter. Over the summer, all brothers and pledges of the house contacted three alumni in their local area in our "Reach Out" program. Many new friendships spanning generations were sparked by this effort.

One alum, **Larry Hoard**, was contacted by **Dave Kantor**. This month, Larry donated \$300 for house improvements which will be used for outside work.

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homecoming  
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friday evening  
happy hour

saturday morning  
tailgate party

saturday afternoon  
Big Red vs. Yale

saturday evening  
banquet dinner

## From Our Chapter Advisor, Sam Morrie

The single most delightful item of the summer for me to report is the reunion of the Pledge Class of 1979. The reunion was held at the chapter house, June 8 through June 12, and had much of the flavor of summer get-togethers at the house in years past.

The active chapter allowed the reuniting pledge class to sleep in the rooms of 318. Using the house as a base of operations, the reunion took advantage of various local entertainments, including the well-known area parks. The weather was top-notch. Attending the reunion were **Jeff Chung 876, John Friedlander 877, Jim Skiff 879, Chris Wong 880, Paul Harrington 882, and John Graham 883.**

Unable to attend, and sorely missed, were **Jim Kehe 874, Rich Han 878, David Nolte 881, and Tom Cain.**

The members of the reunion requested a work project as part of their "pilgrimage" to 318. Now, thanks to these brothers, the dining room has a fresh coat of paint on the walls and ceiling. It looks great! A heartfelt thanks from all of us to the reunion of the pledge class of 1979. Both the active chapter and the alumni participants have gained from their effort.

The active chapter is back and rarin' to go! Come visit.

- **Sam Morrie 833**  
Chapter Advisor

# Alumni Corporation Finances

The Acacia Fraternity Corporation finished the fiscal year in April with a balance of \$3,847, sufficient to pay expenses for the summer. The year began with a balance of \$10,709, which included \$4,103 from our insurance recovery. Total income was \$25,717, and total expenses amounted to \$32,579.

Rent from the active chapter continues to be the largest source of income. The Corporation has been charging eight monthly payments of \$1,875 for an annual amount of \$15,000 for quite a few years. This year, The Corporation Board of Trustees voted an increase to \$2,400 per month for an annual total of \$19,200. It may appear to be a steep increase, but the Board did not

have the opportunity to slowly increase the rent over the past five years because of the very precarious situation with active chapter membership. You may recall we had only six members until the chapter reorganized the fraternity two years ago.

The second largest source of income was from alumni, with dues of \$3,145 and building funds of \$3,030. This was a tremendous vote of confidence in the Fraternity and an inspiration to those of us on the Board of Trustees who have been working with the actives to maintain a viable house.

## Insurance Premiums

We had three large items of expense last year. Insurance premiums were \$7,761, and will increase 2.6 percent this year. Taxes were \$7,663 last year and already the first tax this year has seen an increase of 6.3 percent. However, maintenance on the

house was the biggest expense item. We spent \$12,893 last year and, so far this summer, we have spent \$735. Our major purchase this past spring was two Vulcan restaurant-quality stoves, complete with salamander broilers and a grill. The stainless-steel stoves cost \$4,700. We purchased them from Hample Equipment Company in Elmira, New York, where the salesman gave us a wholesale price discounted 40 percent. The owner, Mark Hample, gave us another \$1,000 discount, or approximately 50 percent off of retail.

## House Maintenance

We completed the Wing bathroom with the installation of new toilet partitions. The pledges removed the well-worn seats across

from the bar, installed carpeting, and moved the tables and benches into the space from the area at the foot of the stairs. Several alumni spent part of their time during alumni week painting the ceiling and

walls in the dining room. In the process, we discovered about nine square feet of crumbling plaster opposite the dishwasher. We are nearing completion with the repairs to the wall and to the cause of the deterioration.

Finally, we have just completed the installation of the last of two reinforced fiberglass showers, including new drainage piping and water supply pipes in the center room bathroom.

We are heading into the fall semester with a balance of just \$46; we will need a fast response from this *Traveller* to help us get through our low point in October when school taxes are due. We anticipate \$2,800 in dues and the same in maintenance expenses.

- Jim Showacre '50  
Alumni Corporation Treasurer

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## Around The House

When Pledge **Mark Fuller** went out to Dunbar's one Monday night with some Acacians, he wasn't expecting to be thrown out of a foreign country. But as it happens, he was.

Fuller was yanked out of the popular bar by his big brother, **Andy Stroehlein**, and placed with five other brothers in a compact car.

Although Mark is an upstate New York native, he didn't know where they were going until one of the brothers told him.

**Andy Brenner, Mike Rosenthal, Andy Stroehlein, John Carpenter, and Dave Rickerby** sang songs and navigated to Niagra Falls, where they arrived at 3:30 am.

As it turns out, the six were not allowed into Canada by Canadian border patrol officials because, as one official said, "It's a little late to be sightseeing, huh gentlemen?"

The Canadians were probably still upset about Gretsky.

The officials said the earliest they allow tourists over the border at 7 am, so the six had a meal and slept for two hours before successfully crossing to The Great White North.

They were in time for sunrise over the falls.

Three Acacians from the active chapter reported in as crew for Skipper **Jim Showacre '50** on his sailboat to open up the season on Cayuga Lake. **Andy Stroehlein, Mike Rosenthal, and Chris Nolan** were on-board *The*

*Shamrock* on Sunday, August 28, as they set sail on their first race.

"Our early lead faded along with the weather," explains Mike. Thunderstorms closed in behind and ahead of the boat as *The Shamrock* neared the fourth marker. "We broke out the rain-gear and the lifejackets as the wind and rain started to pick up," Mike says. With lightning striking all around, wind gusts of up to 30 knots, and an inexperienced crew, Skipper Showacre ordered the sails struck. *The Shamrock*, with its four-Acagian crew, motored to shore, knowing full well they would be racing again the next Sunday.

Remember those raccoons from your days at 318, acting like they used to own the place? Well, one of them got a little too careless a few nights ago and paid for his carelessness with his life. We had just moved those 100 pound cement shower basins from the Center Room bathroom outside and leaned them against the garbage pit.

That night we heard a terrible screaming. A raccoon had tried to climb up the block to get into the pit, but the block fell on top of him, and he was trapped. We realized that something had to be done, so our Venerable Dean took action to put it out of its misery. By the next morning all traces of the raccoon had disappeared. But several of us were suspicious of the strange-tasting meatloaf we had for dinner that night.

## Meeting Our Goals For Rush Requires Your Help

Every fall the brothers of Acacia return to campus with many high expectations for the coming academic year. Along with academic success, the brotherhood looks forward to another successful year for Acacia. And a productive rush is essential for a successful year.

Our goals are for a serious commitment to academics, an exciting social program, a chapter house that is well-maintained, and large fall and spring pledge classes. With enthusiastic officers ensuring that life at Acacia is rewarding to each of its members, these goals will be met.

Alumni support is an essential part of the equation for success. We are counting on your support - either by returning the rush form, or by letting us know how rush was done during your undergraduate days at Acacia. Please get involved; let's use our 81-year heritage to our advantage.

- **Chris Nolan 947**  
Rush Chairman

Visit Us!

## HOMECOMING

### Big Red vs. Yale

November 4-5,  
1988

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**New Faces at 318**


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**Harry Godfrey, Our New Cook**

Cornell Acacia has a new cook, and his name is Harry Godfrey. Originally from Utica, New York, Harry is a former paratrooper and army cook who served at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. At one point, Harry owned his own restaurant and tavern before selling it several years ago. He is very enthusiastic about working in our house and he has some great ideas for meals which you would usually find only in fine restaurants.

Eventually, Harry hopes to start his own catering business, and while he is with us, he will occasionally be preparing some of the dishes that he hopes to use one day for his future business.

**Brother Mark Fuller**

**Mark "C.B." Fuller** was pledged late last semester on his birthday, March 17. Mark, the resident in "The Pinwheel" Room this year, was initiated on September 10, 1988. Along with Brother Ronnen Levinson, Fuller lived in and helped run 318 over the summer. Mark hails from Port Crane, New York, a town near Binghamton. A senior majoring in microbiology in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Mark plans to attend grad school and earn a Ph.D.

Mark says, "I am always willing to lend a helping hand or an ear when needed."

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**How We Spent Our Summer Vacations**


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crashed at Mike's house in Duxbury, MA. Good luck to Garth and Jane, who are now living in an apartment in Marshfield, MA.

**Andy Stroehlein** spent his summer learning to sail on a schooner which sailed from Woods Hole, MA, to Newfoundland, and back.

**Ronnen Levinson** spent his summer in Ithaca managing the chapter house and taking classes during Cornell summer session, in preparation for his engineering co-op. He is spending the fall semester working for General Electric in Schenectady, New York.

**Bart Price** probably wasn't thinking of a summer job when he saw the movie, "Night Shift." However, this past summer, the pre-med wound up working in the morgue at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, New York. Bart certainly walked away with the "sick story of the summer" award, as he recounted many tales too gross to print here.

Before Bart worked with the dead, he was on a cruise to Greece with fellow members **Gary Boone** and **Mike Jiser**.

The three brothers spent time touring the Greek islands, as well as Athens and the ruins.

Bart said one funny story about their vacation was

when they were exploring ruins on an island while riding on donkeys. Bart's donkey was tied to Mike's donkey, but Gary's wasn't.

Brother Boone wanted to see how fast the mule could travel, so he kicked it. The donkey took off on its own, charging down narrow streets of a small village on the path. It only stopped when it was inside a local shop and Gary was thoroughly embarrassed.

**Mike Rosenthal** spent his summer working for the New York Department of State's Suffolk County Regional Office. Mike prepared briefs and did research on local issues for Governor Cuomo's Regional Representative.



## social dates to remember

September 24  
Bar Night

October 7  
Party

November 4-5  
Homecoming

November 17  
Thanksgiving Party

December 3  
Christmas Formal

## A Message From the Corporation Board President

The 1988-89 academic year has begun, and once again it is time to say hello to all my fellow Cornell Acacians. The summer has been a busy one at the Chapter House, as **Jim Showacre '50, Sam Morrie '81,** and I completed renovation of the Center Room bathroom. Old plaster walls were ripped out, new waste and water pipes were put in place, and two fiberglass shower stalls were installed. The job is 90 percent completed, as are many of the maintenance projects undertaken in the past few years.

A few local alumni donate their time so that these necessary repairs and renovations can be done at a reasonable cost. All we ask in return is that those of you who can please pay your dues so we are able to complete the remaining 10 percent. To those faithful alumni who

regularly contribute, your donations are greatly appreciated. To those of you from whom we haven't heard, please help us maintain a growing, healthy chapter. If you cannot help financially, help us spiritually, by sending us news of you, your families, and other Acacians. And, especially, send us names of rush prospects.

To those local alums who are interested, the Corporation Board is looking forward to your participation. We meet at 7:00 pm on the second Tuesday of every month that Cornell is in session. Enjoy *The Traveller!*

I hope to see many of you at our Homecoming banquet, November 5.

**-Steve Stein**  
Corp Board President

## Cornell Chapter Sends Five To 45th Conclave

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At Conclave, the fraternity passed a resolution changing all references to "Acacia National Fraternity" to "Acacia *International* Fraternity," in order to reflect the fraternity's chapter in Western Ontario and its colony in Ottawa.

Awards of Merit were presented to Cliff Hillegas, a graduate of Nebraska who invented "Cliff's Notes," and Dr. Stanley C. Acree of Oklahoma State. The Malcolm

Award for the best chapter went to Purdue, while Superior chapters were LSU, Nebraska and Penn State. Indiana, RPI and University of New Hampshire were awarded Outstanding Chapter awards.

### New Counselors

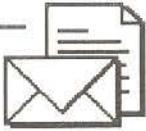
Don Solanas was reelected to Second Vice President, and Ron Hill was reelected to First Vice President of the International Council.

New Undergraduate Counselors elected were Sean Valley of Washington State, and Destry

Hood of Nebraska.

As always, one of the most important aspects of Conclave was the chance for brothers to meet brothers. Cornell made new friends with brothers from Kansas, Cal-Poly Pomona, RPI, Nebraska, and Washington State.

The Cornell representatives also caught up with former Graduate Resident Advisor George White from New Hampshire, and their many friends at the Ottawa Colony, among others.



## Mail from Cornell Acacia's Alumni

**Dr. Leland Spencer '18** (198) [751 Watkins Rd., Horseheads, NY 14845] and his wife, Ruth, celebrated their 65th Wedding Anniversary on September 2, 1987. "We're most grateful for all those years of happy married life." Andy Brenner, the active chapter's Dean of Alumni Affairs, visited Dr. Spencer before he moved from Ithaca in June.

**Rogers P. Churchill '24** (244) [622 S. Stafford St., Arlington, VA 22204] retired in 1972 and continues to live in Arlington, VA. He and his wife regularly visit relatives in New York, and have returned to Cornell many times. His son, **Jerome** [7033 Corte Del Oro, Pleasanton, CA 94566], a Cornell Acacian for about a year before leaving the University, is a Personnel Manager of the Spreckles Sugar Division of Amstar Corp.

**Mrs. Ruth Joanna Hughes** [1582 Rose Villa St., Pasadena, CA 91106] writes that her husband, **Edward W. Hughes '24** (277) passed away on Christmas Day 1987. She made a generous donation to the Acacia Educational Fund in his memory.

**John M. Clarkson grad** (309) [Presby Home C-213, Clinton, SC 29325] writes that he recently took a delightful seven-day excursion on the Mississippi Queen, followed by three days in New Orleans. He says he gets around remarkably well for an 85 year-old.

**Clarence F. Bent, DVM '39** (334) [2096 US 19S, 1704 Embassy MH Park, Clearwater, FL 34624], sends congratulations for the revitalization of Cornell Acacia. He started at 614 E. Buffalo St, and was a "charter member" of

318 Highland Road. He and wife, Ruth, lived downtown their last three years in Ithaca, when Ithaca College was just a small campus. Climbing the hill in winter was a daily blast, which may explain why he has been cold ever since!

**Robert T. Reid '39** (346) [1040 Paseo Iris, Green Valley, AZ 85614] wishes Cornell Acacia the best of luck.

**Raymond L. Rider '39** (356) [533 N. Leavitt Ave., Orange City, FL 32763] retired from Agway after 35 years. His wife and he have had a home in Florida since 1973, which they

daughters, one son, and one grandson are Cornell graduates.

**William B. Gibson '48** (437) [417 Sycamore Hill, Danville, CA 94526] retired from IBM on January 1, 1987. Of retirement, he writes "it's great, though we stay busier than ever". He and his wife are selling their townhouse and having a larger house built. He enjoys having his family nearby, and spends a lot of time with his four grandchildren.

**Dwight S. Miller '51** (472) [Schultzville Rd., RR 2, Box 71, Clinton Corners, NY 12514] is still living in Clinton Corners, one step

Emerson St., Arlington, VA 22207] has retired from the staff of the House Appropriations Committee, and has started a second career with Nancy Low & Associates, a marketing and communications firm in Chevy Chase, MD, specializing in health programs and issues. His wife, Teal, is active in church music. His son, Mike, graduated from Shenandoah Conservatory with degree in piano technology. His other son, Buck, is a junior in Music Industry at University of Miami at Coral Gables. Brother Hugo writes, "I would be willing to call or write alumni in the Washington area, and I am sure there are others that would be willing to do the same in areas with a high concentration of alumni." He goes on to say that he would be willing to write or call on prospective pledges.

**Edgar W. Francis III '65** (673) [Box 826, N. Truro, MA 02652]. Son, Edgar IV, is at Cornell, and he hopes to get back to campus more often now than he has for past 23 years. Returning to the Chapter House, he found everything very familiar and welcoming. He is a Justice of the Peace, pilot, and novice skier.

**Howard S. Zwiefel III '69** (734) [79 Maplewood Ave., Bogota, NJ 07603] received an MBA from Farleigh Dickinson in February 1988. Howard spent two weeks last summer at Wroxton College, in England, taking international business seminars, which replaced having to write a thesis. Howie and his wife, Mary Kay Gobris, then drove

"I would be willing to call or write alumni in the Washington area..."

- Francis M. Hugo '62 (597)

love. They have been happily married for 47 years, and have three children and eight grandchildren, all girls.

**Robert T. Snowdon '39** (364) [775 John Ringling G33, Sarasota, FL 34236] spent an enjoyable two months last summer on a motor home and boat trip to Alaska with cousins. Has been elected to condominium Board and placed in charge of their 5-1/2 acres of grounds. He also keeps busy playing golf.

**Robert S. Smith '42** (391) [114 Homestead Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850] is currently Chairman of the Tompkins County Trust Company. He is also the W. I. Myers Professor Emeritus of Agricultural Finance at Cornell. Has five children and nine grandchildren. Two

ahead of the tax collector. He and his wife were visited last October by Chet and Betty Pohl.

**Mrs. Marti Ingraham** [1960 Grape Ave., Boulder, CO 80302] informed us that her husband, **Arthur E. Ingraham '51** (0484), passed away on November 13, 1987. He was Director of Food Service at University of Colorado, Boulder. He was always very proud of his affiliation with Acacia, and worked with the Boulder group in overseeing their property.

**Walter E. Cox, Jr. '52** (491) [SRI Int'l Pelikan St. 37, CH-8001, Zurich, Switzerland] hopes that Pete and Tappy Schoenberg can join them sailing in the Med in September.

**Francis M. "Mike" Hugo '62** (597) [3414 N.

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## Chapter Eternal

These men have lived among us for a time and we have been privileged to call them Brother. Now they have gone to their eternal rest. We bid them a fond farewell at this parting.

**Edwin H. Hadlock grad** (295) - January 27, 1988  
**Edward W. Hughes '24** (277) - December 25, 1987  
**John C. Huttar '23** (268) - March 6, 1988  
**Arthur E. Ingraham '51** (484) - November 13, 1987  
**Harold Riley** (273) - November 6, 1987  
**Donald E. Stillman '42** (406) - March 25, 1987

## Honor Roll, 1987-1988

John M. Abeles '75  
 Lane J. Abrams '84  
 Frank O. Agel '26  
 Ladis W. Amatulli '68  
 Douglas A. Appleyard '86  
 Kevin D. Ashman '78  
 Clarence F. Bent DVM '39  
 Robert J. Bergren '50  
 Allan R. Blodgett '50  
 John C. Brueckman III '78  
 Stewart L. Berger '70  
 William C. Burnett '53  
 Martin S. Cardinali '84  
 John W. Carlson '66  
 Selleck J. Carpenter '50  
 John B. Cheney DVM '24  
 Jeffrey C. Chung '81  
 Rogers P. Churchill '24  
 John M. Clarkson grad  
 Carl L. Cook  
 Ethan H. Cosgriff '82  
 Walter E. Cox Jr. '52  
 John R. Cunningham '85  
 Christopher P. Deane '83  
 William L. Dearcop '62  
 Scott H. Dulman '83  
 Jeffrey A. Earickson '77  
 Peter S. Eisenhut '65  
 Philip Engler '70  
 Robert S. Fash '59  
 Andy S. Finkel '79  
 David R. Fischell '75  
 Carey W. Fletcher '58  
 Robert D. Flickinger '47  
 M. Truman Fossum '40

Owen L. French '38  
 William B. Gibson '48  
 Earle F. Ginter Jr. '53  
 Paul B. Goldberg '71  
 David A. Gorelick '68  
 John M. Graham '81  
 Tatiana Graham '82  
 William B. Hairston III '80  
 Richard K. Han '81  
 Stuary S. Hantman MD '71  
 Arthur J. Hart '61  
 Paul C. Herrington '81  
 Henry L. Hood '43  
 Charles W. Huffine III '86  
 Edward W. Hughes '24  
 Francis M. Hugo '62  
 Burton F. Inglis '40  
 Alan L. Jette '82  
 James W. Kehe '79  
 Lafayette W. Knapp Jr. '51  
 A. Lee Knight '71  
 Jerry W. Kreider '68  
 Wayne E. Kuhn grad  
 Arthur C. Kulp '42  
 Philip L. Loomis '37  
 Juhn E. Lutz '64  
 John S. Mallery Jr. '52  
 Robert P. Matusiak '71  
 Peter J. Mavroudakis '84  
 Richard K. McMurtry '68  
 Fay McClelland '44  
 Robert C. Merritt '75  
 Dwight S. Miller '51  
 Samuel C. Morrie '81  
 Frank E. Mrowka '73

Rodney R. Munsey '54  
 Stanley R. Niman '73  
 William Pendarvis Jr. '47  
 Robert A. Pfister '86  
 Alan J. Pue '73  
 Robert T. Reid '39  
 Raymond L. Rider '39  
 David J. Sangree '84  
 Ernest F. Schaufler '48  
 Phillip M. Schuler '80  
 Preston W. Shimer '61  
 James C. Showacre '50  
 Frederick N. Skiff '79  
 Perry D. Slocum '35  
 Robert S. Smith '42  
 Robert T. Snowdon '39  
 Dr. Leland Spencer '18  
 Robertson C. Spiesz '77  
 Steven L. Stein '73  
 William L. Stevens Jr. '55  
 Brian A. Stroehlein '84  
 James M. Symons '54  
 Ronald F. Tesarik '59  
 David A. Trost '71  
 William R. Ward '80  
 George A. Waskosky '79  
 George White UNH '85  
 Richard L. Williams '76  
 Lemuel B. Wingard Jr. '53  
 Christopher T. Wong '81  
 William M. Wong '84  
 Albert S. Woodford '45  
 John P. Woodford '47  
 Howard S. Zwiefel III '69

# Alumni Rush Referral

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Roll Number \_\_\_\_\_

Cornell Class \_\_\_\_\_

**Please contact:**

Student's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Ithaca Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Cornell Class \_\_\_\_\_

**PLEASE MAIL TO:**  
**Chris Nolan, Rush Chairman**  
**Acacia Fraternity**  
**318 Highland Road**  
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## HOMECOMING 1988

**Big Red**

vs.

**Yale**

November 4-5, 1988

**Yes, I will be attending the Homecoming Banquet, Saturday night, November 5, 1988.**  
*(suggested donation is \$15)*

Your Name and Address:

Please Mail to:  
 Andy Brenner, Dean of Alumni Affairs  
 Acacia Fraternity  
 318 Highland Road  
 Ithaca, New York 14850

Number of People in your Party:

Number of Tickets For Game (You'll pay for them when you get here):

**We'll See You Then!**

# News From Cornell Acacia's Alumni

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around Scotland for a week before returning home.

**David A. Trost '71** (764) [48 Neil St., Saranac Lake, NY 12983] is still single and enjoying the outdoor life in the Adirondacks fishing, hunting and playing golf. Dave is a Senior Environmental Analyst with the Division of Regulatory Affairs for NYS Department of Environmental Conservation.

**Frank E. Mrowka '73** (782) [5305 Lower Mt. Rd., Lockport, NY 14094] and his wife, Linda, are buying the family farm and will have it fully paid off in four years. Fruit growing has become a tough business the last few years, but Frank says they will survive.

**Steven L. Stein '73** (787) [339 E. Miller Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850] has recently returned to Cornell as a Systems Analyst for the Campus Store. His wife, Mary, and his children, Ben, Josh, and Amanda are relieved that he is finally employed again. Steve is still the Cornell Acacia Corporation President.

**Jeffery A. Earickson '77** (823) [PO Box 6523, Tuscaloosa, AL 35486] was married in August 1987 to Amy Noyes. He and his wife then moved from Vermont and New Hampshire to Alabama. Jeff works as a computer consultant at the University of Alabama, as part of the Alabama Supercomputer Network, operated by Boeing. **John Gammel '77** was best man at their wedding, and **Dan Macleod '77** also attended.

**John C. Brueckman III '78** (844) [7 Northwest Pass, Balston Lake, NY

12019] and his wife, Patty Alber '81, became parents of Robert John on September 23, 1987. Concerning Alumni helping the Chapter, John writes "... money helps. However, money will never replace hard work and enthusiastic effort of the Brothers. Now is the time to rush hard and build the Brotherhood base for the future. Good luck, and don't settle for less than 20 pledges!"

**Andy S. Finkel '79** (853) [4 Woodstream Dr., G-19, Norristown, PA 19403] is still with Commodore Business Machines as a Manager of Amiga Software. He travels a lot, so he has lost touch with most Cornell Acaciens. Andy writes he would be interested in attending an Alumni event.

**George A. Waskosky '79** (860) [7 Jefferson Dr., Lockport, NY 14094] and his wife, Monica, are now in Lockport. George is flying F-40s for Air National Guard and attending the University of Buffalo for a Ph.D. in Microbiology.

**William R. Ward '80** (862) [507 Everett St., El Cerrito, CA 94530] is working as a nuclear engineer while finishing his M.S. thesis. He attended the wedding of **Dan Merrill '83** last December.

**John M. Graham '81** (883) [18 Lucille Dr., Syosset, NY 11791] and his wife, Tanya, have two children, Jenny, 3 years old, and Alex, almost 1. John reports that **John & Lisa Friedlander** have a darling daughter, Cherisa. John returned to the

Chapter House for this summer's Pledge Class of '78 reunion.

**Alan L. Jette '82** (895) [45 Petrie Circle, Streamwood, IL 60107] is doing "real well" in Chicago, and he writes he is surprised to learn of all the Brothers in that area. Alan writes, "back in late 70's and early 80's, Cornell Acacia had many intelligent, stubborn people who wanted the house run their way (I was one). We ended up with lots of arguments and fighting in all aspects of fraternity life. Don't make the same mistakes."

**Scott H.**

**Dulman '83** (899) [36A Medford St., Medford, MA 02155] married Patricia Palmer '83 in February and spent 3

incredible weeks in Hong Kong and Thailand. The honeymoon ends in September when he begins grad school at MIT's Sloan School.

**Christopher P. Deane '83** (908) [64 S. Alton St., Manchester, CT 06040] visited **Andrew & Pam Mercer '82** in Bermuda. He also attended **Steve Bigelson's '83** wedding in Chicago, and saw **Dave Sangree '84**, **Mark Schaten '84** and **Alan Jette '82**.

**William M. Wong '84** (910) [357 Grand Blvd., Deer Park, NY 11729] spent last year in Japan teaching English and learning Japanese. This year he is attending Northwestern for his MBA.

**John C. Armstrong '84** (914) [10 Lilac Dr., Rochester, NY 14620] left Agway and is enjoying his

sales job with General Mills, selling lots of Cheerios. They have a very energetic son, Zachary, and a new baby is due late this summer.

**Lane J. Abrams '84** (915) [12-D Cedar Lane, Highland Park, NJ 08904] writes that **Lysbeth (L018)** is attending Rutgers, studying for an MS in Horticulture.

**Peter J. Mavrouidakis '84** (922) [14168 Chagall Ave., Irvine, CA 92714] and his wife, Wendy, have been in their new home for about 1-1/2 years. The CA sunshine is great, but he misses Ithaca's rain and cloudy skies. [Come back for homecoming if you are homesick. -Ed.]

**John R. Cunningham '85** (927) [410 N. Cherrywood, Apt. 8, Dayton, OH 45403] would love to get in touch with other members of the '83 Pledge Class. Drop him a line.

**Douglas A. Appleyard '86** (928) [402 Highview Dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27514] is a software designer for Bell-Northern Research. His department designed the automated calling card service a few years ago. Doug is an 1987 graduate of NC State University.

**Patricia M. Warner Kehe '79** (L001) [149 Highland St., Hudson, NH 03051] is a housewife, mother, and part-time proof clerk at a bank.

Congratulations to

**Jim Carlson '88**  
for graduating

and

**Garth Petracca '88**  
for graduating and getting  
married to Jane



## Alum Founding Scholarship for Active Chapter

Wayne E. Kuhn 288 is in the process of establishing a scholarship for the undergraduate members of the Cornell Chapter. Dr. Kuhn wants Acacia International to manage the funds, and for a committee from the active chapter to award monies based primarily on financial need.

Acacia International is currently negotiating with Brother Kuhn to work out details of the scholarship.

"In my will I have designated monies for this [scholarship] but I believe it would be a good idea to try it while I am still around," Kuhn writes. More details of the scholarship, which Kuhn wishes called "The Kuhn Fraternityship," will be forthcoming soon.

## *New Commitment to Acacia's Alumni*

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Over the summer, the pledge class of '78, led by **Paul Herrington '81**, held a reunion at the chapter house [see below].

At 318, we're starting a new tradition. For any donation \$35 and higher, we'll place a metal plate bearing the name of the donor on the door of the room of his or her choice.

Thereafter, the donor is welcomed - and expected - to stay in that particular room whenever they visit 318.

In addition, space constraints do not allow us to print the many dozens of you who have taken the time and effort to visit us over the past year. Your words of encouragement and advice have been very valuable to us, and your visits have increased house morale immeasurably.

As you can see from reading this issue, the chapter has greatly improved over the past year and a half. The undergraduate brothers are working very hard to see our chapter grow. We have made the commitment to build a strong fraternity, and to have fun while doing it. Reaffirming your commitment to Acacia will make our job much easier.

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