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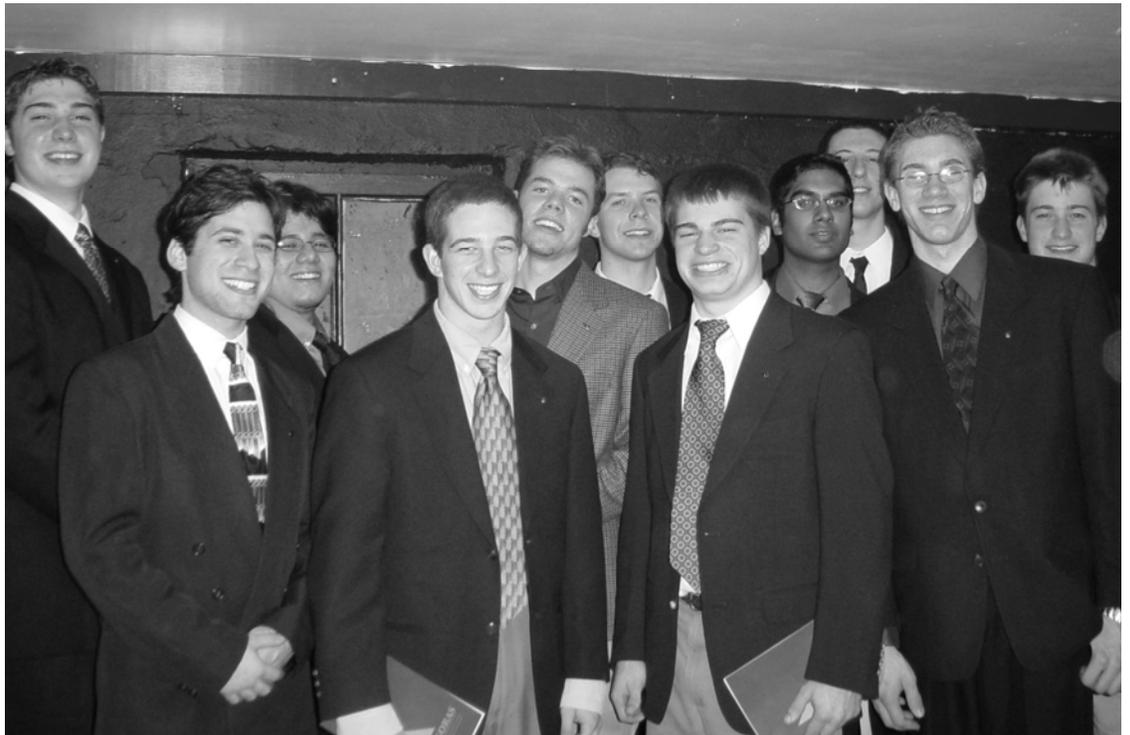


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*Pledges after their Induction Ceremony*

## Spring Rush: To Remember, Build On

-Noe Bautista

Acacia had one of its most successful spring recruitment campaigns in recent history! We have added 11 outstanding men to our ranks, and they truly make the future of our fraternity look quite bright. This rush has benefited our house in more ways than one, and most of the benefits here listed will prove priceless: The house itself has undergone many repairs and improvements, the bonding that went on between brothers carrying out rush tasks and events, the contagious sense of pride that circled the house when we learned that we had outperformed other fraternities, the increase in our numbers, and perhaps most important of all is the knowledge that we have recruited the best possible men to keep our rituals and traditions

alive on this campus.

The great success that we experienced did not just happen by pure chance, but was due to a great social program (which has greatly improved our name recognition on campus), setting our goals and standards high, and careful planning. Our rush schedule was carefully considered, and even given a theme. Acacia's theme for this past spring rush, "La Cosa Nostra;" an Italian phrase that can be roughly translated to mean "our thing." Although this term sometimes has negative connotations it also has a meaning of a deep sense of belonging, ownership, and pride. Keeping this theme in mind the entire brotherhood came together to make house improvements to ensure that our rush goals were met. Brothers came as early as a week before rush week to help out with the preparations

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# Spring 2004 Chapter Roster

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# A Message From Our Corporation Board President

Brethren,

Greetings! The 2003-2004 Academic year is quickly coming to a close and Northcote is in excellent physical condition, considering that it is about 96 years old. As usual, we've had to deal with a few unanticipated maintenance expenses (\$1,950 for new stair treads and risers for dining room staircase; \$400 steam boiler tube replacement), plus the "expected" (kitchen sink faucet; fluorescent light ballast; etc.). Fortunately, we had little difficulty passing the Cayuga Heights annual inspection for our Certificate of Compliance. However, we will be hard pressed to complete our 5-year maintenance plan without significant additional income (spelled DUES and DONATIONS; we will also be raising the rent significantly).

Jim Showacre '50 (0447) has informed me that he really will **not** continue as Corporation Board Treasurer after the end of his term in May 2004. Jim has held this office for many years (since before I began my Presidency), and he will be sorely missed. Anyone interested in running for this office should contact me before the Annual Meeting on 5/8/2004. You are all encouraged to attend this meeting.

I am encouraged by the number of contributors (for 2002-2003, there were 78, and we raised \$8,700; for 2003-2004, there have been 53, totaling over \$4,400). But, the "challenge" I made in the Spring 2003 Traveler still hasn't been met. Recall that if we don't have at least 100 dues paying contributors for both last academic year and this, I'll be convinced that the majority of Acacians simply don't care about our wonderful fraternity. And, if that is the case, I will abandon ship and let someone else head the Corporation beginning in the 2004-2005 Academic Year, because obviously I will have failed in my leadership role. There have been quite a few contributors who have urged me to stay on even if the challenge is not met, but I'm afraid I am sticking to my guns. It just doesn't seem right that Cornell Acacia doesn't have 100 men willing to contribute to our wonderful fraternity as they agreed to when they were initiated. So, if you want to keep me around as Corporation President after this year, at least 22 more of you need to send in your \$50 dues for last year (money sent this year can be applied toward last year's goal), and another 47 of you need to contribute this year, as well.

I look forward to hearing from you and certainly hope that I don't have to hand over the reins to someone else. The choice is yours. If you have already contributed this year and last, thanks. Think about contacting some fellow classmates whose names don't appear on the honor roll and urging them to fulfill their obligation. If you haven't contributed, please consider showing your financial support today so the Acacia corporation doesn't have to find both a new treasurer and president.

Fraternally,

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**Annual Corporation Board Meeting**  
Saturday, May 8, 2004

The Annual Meeting of the Cornell Chapter of Acacia Fraternity, Inc. will be held Saturday, May 8, 2004 at 11:00 am, at Acacia Fraternity, 318 Highland Road, Ithaca, NY 14850 (607-257-7055)

Refreshments and lunch will be provided.

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# Venerably Speaking

-Thomas Balcerski

It has been my great pleasure to serve as Acacia's Venerable Dean during these past few months. Already, I have been challenged to maintain the lofty goals of this fraternity in all that we do.

There are three major points I would like to express in this message. The first, and possibly most important, is that we are expanding in our membership! This year's spring pledge class is eleven members, all of whom will make fine Acacians. As such, we are facing the pleasant problem of housing the entirety of the brotherhood in our chapter house, Northcote. With the rise in membership, the fraternity needs new desks, lamps, and chairs, as well as beds and common furniture.

This leads me to the second point: we need your support more than ever! As Corporation Board Steven Stein will tell you – please give him a call sometime or

drop him an email – the fraternity is in great need of active alumni involvement. The active brothers have had the continued pleasure to meet with alumni during the past few months, notably those recent graduates living in New York City and Boston. Their presence is a great joy in our lives, and we really enjoy keeping in touch with them. As always, we appreciate your financial support to the fraternity; our dues are \$50.00 dollars and go to support house improvement, social and educational programming, and sending brothers to the biennial Conclave.

**“We need Alumni support now more than ever!”**

Finally, I am very excited to let you know about the upcoming Conclave, on July 21–24, 2004 at the Hyatt Regency Downtown Hotel in Indianapolis, Indiana. This is Acacia Fraternity's 100th Anniversary celebration! The Interna-

tional Headquarters, by personal message from International President David J. Allen, has asked me to personally invite all interested active and alumni brothers to come to Indianapolis. President Allen urges us all to attend, for “the conclave provides each of us the opportunity to share experiences, to look back, and, most importantly, look ahead as we together create the vision, chart the course, and put in place the programs of Acacia in its next century.” If you are interested in attending, please e-mail us at [acacia@cornell.edu](mailto:acacia@cornell.edu), and we will provide you with all the necessary details to make Cornell chapter's participation at this year's Conclave a success!



Acacia Fraternity  
Centennial Celebration

## If You Build It, They Will Come

-Hanny Carp-Martinovici

The days of the “run-down” fraternity house with no-one held responsible for their actions are over at the Cornell Chapter of Acacia. The new year brought with it a desire to improve our home, and Northcote has undergone many changes, both aesthetic and policy-wise. Learning from my predecessors, I didn't just *want* to make changes; I *made* changes, for the good of Northcote and the brotherhood.

One of the first improvements enacted included a small renovation of the wing bathroom, covering up the decades of rust on the stalls, adding a threshold, and giving the bathroom the most thorough scrubbing and cleaning in a long time. The nasty, filth-

encrusted toilets and bathrooms in this house are a thing of the past, and I made sure of that on a weekly basis. In conjunction with the Junior Steward, the Kitchen has been completely repainted, including the cabinets. Soon, the cracked and broken Pearl Murray Memorial Dining Room staircase will be re-covered.

The improvements don't stop there, though. Apart from a renovation of the dilapidated suite bathroom, which is currently underway, chipped and faded paint has been scraped off and touched up throughout the house, from the Dining Room to the Commons, central staircase, wing, and the

**“I didn't just want to make changes, I made changes”**

second and third floors. The chapter room was thoroughly dusted and cleaned, one book at a time, and the commons was completely “Olde English”ed.

Responding to a serious need, the house now has a wireless doorbell system that functions in the basement, Wing, and Commons, and as every brother knows, a telephone has finally been installed just outside the office on the second floor. I also want to mention that the Coke machine is up and running again, stocked by our favorite crazy Russian, Igor.

I have also instituted some new policy regarding treatment of the house, in addition to these aesthetic improvements. House cleanups are more thoroughly

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# Spring Rush

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and planning for rush. Northcote was truly rejuvenated; the entire kitchen was painted, rooms were painted, bathrooms were painted, floors were waxed, staircases were painted, many other smaller house improvement projects were undertaken, and daily house clean ups were scheduled. A rush menu was prepared for everyday of the week, advertising was done for all of our events, and there were at least two events scheduled for everyday of the week. Our most original and successful events were The Sumo Suit Slam, Car Bash, Broomball, Paintball, and Frozen Football. We were often complimented on the originality of our events by rushees who would call their friends to tell them of what was going on at the house. Yet the biggest compliment we received was when many of them signed their bids.

The best thing about this rush was the fact that it was truly a group effort in which everyone contributed their honest share of effort. However, we cannot let our recent success make us overconfident, for there is still much to be done and there is still a lot more we must do to improve our house. We



*Dave and Pete settle it; Sumo Style.*

must build on the success and the momentum that we are experiencing now so that we can have long lasting effects on the future of our fraternity. As we near our centennial, let us all, pledges, actives, alumni, and friends, contribute as best we can to better our fraternity. Only then will we be able to make sure that the Acacia tradition at Cornell continues on for another hundred years.

*Acacia Go-kart Grease Monkeys*



## From Education to Progress

-David Rimshnick

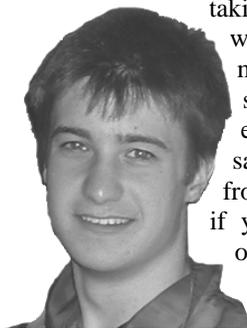
Another record number of pledges bring with them a record amount of enthusiasm for our blossoming fraternity. While years ago paying our taxes was our biggest concern, we now wonder where in the world the children are going to sleep. Indeed, my feeling towards this household has become very patriarchal, having gone from being Venerable Dean to being Senior Dean, aka Vice President, aka Pledge Educator. I have taught the pledges much in the way of Pythagoras the man and *Pythagoras* the pledge manual, but they have learned more from me than what comes in a book or a history. The pledges have been instilled with the same sense of fraternal pride, commitment, and genuine philosophy that I have tried to instill in the brotherhood throughout my days. They know on instinct how to be good pledge brothers – they know to appreciate, to respect, to dignify our house and our members. But most importantly, they have learned to respect themselves, which is by far the greatest lesson any pledge, or brother, or alumni, or any person living this earth could ever learn. As we speak they are all learning “We’re all Good Brothers”, a song which will hopefully resonate in all of our hearts for as long as we live. Indeed, I will be leaving this house soon enough, but I will go knowing that I have left behind men who will respect me and all of those who left before me for as long as they pledge to be Acacians.

## We’re All Good Pledges

Here are brief biographies of this semester’s pledge class. They have been hand picked as a mature group of guys who will make a great addition to this fraternity. Maintaining our reputation as a diverse group of men, the active chapter, is excited for the day when these men can join our ranks as Acacians.

### John Andersen (Wonderbread)

Ok, first to clarify, my name is Jay. Officially it’s John but my dad’s name is John as is his father’s as is his father, etc. So I’ve gone by Jay my entire life to avoid some confusion at home and

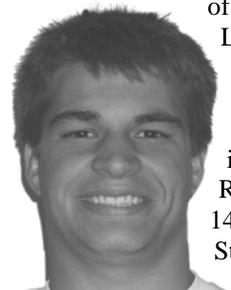


taking phone calls. I was born in Vermont, but have spent almost my entire life in Massachusetts. I’m from Holliston, and if you’ve ever heard of it I will be in shock. I am the oldest of four,

one sister followed by two brothers. I am here at Cornell to study engineering, more specifically mechanical. I love hockey. My entire family is into hockey, with the exception of my youngest brother who likes basketball. I have a wide variety of interests from politics to video games. I hope Acacia will continue to be as much an enjoyment as it has been. I hope it proves to be everything I expect and more.

### Andy Cox (Sieve)

Hello world! I’m Andy Cox, a Communications major in the good old College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. I come from the small town of New Providence, located in New Jersey, not Rhode Island. Exit 142 off the Garden State Parkway if you were wonder-



ing. I am still feeling out all of Cornell’s opportunities, but I do make a rare appearance at the Juggling Club once in a while. My main focus, however, is having a good time with the rest of the pledges and brothers of Acacia. In my spare time, I sleep.

### Mark Elliot (Schwartz)

I am currently a freshman Electrical and Computer Engineering major in the College of Engineering. Originally from

Ithaca, I now reside in Endicott, New York, roughly forty minutes east of Ithaca. I spent eight years in England and received most of my initial education there, completing my high school education in the United States.

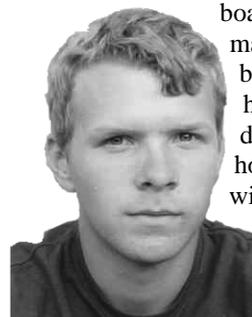


I have a diverse set of interests and enjoy a wide range of activities including swimming, sailing and skiing. Much of my time is devoted to my own dot-com startup

company which produces e-commerce solutions. When not busy with school work or my business I enjoy the downtime with music, games, and the aforementioned sporting activities. I am looking forward to joining Acacia and finding my place among the brotherhood in the coming years while living at Northcote.

### Evan Grant (Ace)

I am from the humble, wooded Township of Hampton in northwestern New Jersey. I like soccer, baseball, snow-



boarding, and females. I’m intrigued by the sciences, and hope to become a doctor someday. I hope that Acacia will play a big part in my experience at Cornell. It will serve me as a home, a social

environment, and a workplace. I also hope to laugh a lot with the brothers there, because few things are more stimulating than a true, hearty laugh.

### Rohit Gupta (Taj)

I am Rohit Gupta, presently a freshman in the Engineering School. I was born in Miami, Florida, however my parents at the time were living in Nassau, Bahamas. I have lived in Austria, Lebanon, Jordan, and now currently reside in NYC. My interests are quite varied, but

my main addictions are computers and music. My favorite band right now is System of a Down.



The main sports teams I follow right now are basically the Rangers, and the Big Red (yeah, I love ice hockey)

**Mark Hartman (Dudley)**

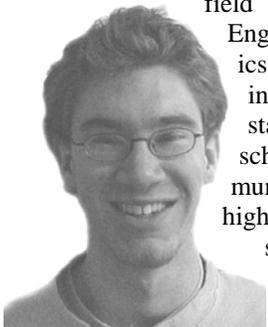
I am a future chemical engineer and hope to be a proud Acasian. I enjoy music, travel, and the outdoors.



Before my life as a Cornell undergrad, I lived in Sayre, Pennsylvania. I look forward to the next four years and beyond.

**Evan Helmsorig (Duke)**

Hailing from Wappingers Falls, NY, I come to Cornell to study the exciting field of Applied & Engineering Physics.



Though I was involved in a substantial number of school and community activities in high school—from starting the school newspaper to Science Olympiad to attempting a Guinness World Record as part of a charity event—I have kept my extracurricular activities here at Cornell thus far limited to the bowling and table tennis clubs. Having dabbled in, among many others, the fields of robotics, nu-

mismatism, vintage Volkswagen restoration, and automobile ignition system-fired spud artillery, it's not likely I'm the most typical chap you've ever run across. In any case, I anticipate the next three years as a Cornelian and active Acasian to be an exciting and valuable time

**Paul Junek (Farva)**

I was born in San Francisco, raised in New Jersey, and currently consider myself a Minnesotan. I come from a large, loud family of five kids; three brothers and a sister. My father is a lawyer, my mother is studying to become a lawyer, and both want me to do the same. For now I'm still undecided about what I'll do with my life, but when I figure it out, I plan on returning to the Midwest for a slower pace of life. Most of my life has been split between work, sports and

friends, and the same is true today. I've moved from baseball, football, and soccer to bowling, golf, and tennis. After school play dates and crushes turned into roommates and girlfriends, but it's all still the same to me. My outlook on life is simple, and I hope it stays that way. I think the world could afford to slow down a bit. Some may disagree, but that's just who I am.



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**If You Build It, They Will Come**

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explained and enforced. I'm glad that the brotherhood is cooperating with the tasks and deadlines I put forth. I don't think I've ever seen this house look cleaner. Box recycling has been moved into the pantry, and bottle and can recycling is outside, to keep the hallway looking less like a homeless shelter, and a paper-recycling program will be implemented in the house soon. Bikes are now only allowed to be chained to the pipe under the carport to keep the side porch uncluttered.

During parties, the house is as locked-down as legally possible. We personally secure everything hanging on the walls, including composites, awards, and paddles. The Chapter room is well-locked, and the door to the Commons is now kept closed by a velour couch. Have you ever tried sliding a velour couch that's laid on its side? Post-party cleanups are performed by a majority of the brotherhood, not just by a few dedicated brothers, and the next day, apart from the raunchy smell of the beer cans outside, you would never know that we

just had a party the night before.

Plans for future improvements to Northcote include: paving the back parking lot, reseeding and killing the weeds on the front lawn, adding drainage to the newly-laid front walkway, buying new Commons furniture, and changing the half-century old curtains and carpet in the Commons. Our only hindrances to completing these tasks are snow and finances. We can wait for the snow to melt, but even with Northcote nearly filled to capacity, support from caring Alumni can be the final step in allowing us the go-ahead with these renovations.

Overall, being house manager has been quite a learning experience. I have learned how to motivate people into taking care of their home away from home. I now know how to gain the respect and attention of others, and appreciate all the help I have received from the brothers of Acacia during my term, in taking care of our home. If we can continue to take care of Northcote as we have been, then Northcote can continue to take care of us and future brothers for generations to come.

## From Education to Progress

-Brad Ayres

During this semester, Cornell Acacians have been and will continue to be extremely involved in philanthropy activities, living up to our motto, "Human Service." A group of about nine brothers has been volunteering on weekday afternoons at the Greater Ithaca Activities Center, where we read books and play sports and recreational games with elementary school-aged children. Everyone who has gone to the community center has loved it there, since we get to make a difference in the lives of Ithaca's youth, while at the same time enjoying a much-needed break from the stress of Cornell. Brothers will also contribute to the lives of younger students in Ithaca through the Durfee Tutoring Project, a program in which tutors assist middle- and high-school students who have faced academic struggles. Before the semester ends, we will participate in something more physical with On Site Volunteer Services, an organization that conducts, among other things, construction projects in the Ithaca area.

In addition to the service activities that we are pursuing on our own, Acacia has also been involved in those of other

Greek houses at Cornell. Earlier in March, four brothers rode bikes in an event for the Ithaca Breast Cancer Alliance that Alpha Omicron Pi sorority co-sponsored. We also participated Kappa Delta sorority's Shamrock and Bowl, which was held to raise money to combat child abuse. Since we now have three club bowlers, we placed extremely high in the competition. Finally, towards the end of April, we will be involved in an enormous Day of Service with about five other fraternities and sororities. During this event, group will comprise of people from each of the houses, and we will engage in various service activities. At the conclusion of the day, everyone will gather down in Stewart Park for a barbecue. I am ecstatic over how enthusiastic the entire chapter has been about philanthropy this semester, and I hope that our strong dedication to Human Service continues in the years to come.



Winter Lawn Improvement Project



Disco Randy at the Pledge Party

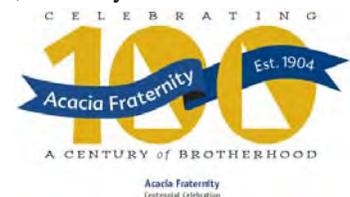
## Never Forget!

-Peter Rimshnick

On May 12, 1904, articles of incorporation were filed with the clerk of Washtenaw County, Michigan to form the Aleph Chapter of Acacia Fraternity. Now, 100 years and 45,736 brothers later, the Acacia International Fraternity stands strong and proud, spreading across the United States, all the way from Louisiana to Ottawa, from UC Berkeley to here at Cornell. Acacia has endured because of the strength of its principles, the dedication of its leaders, and the love that every Acacian has for their cherished fraternity.

To celebrate this momentous occasion, thousands of Acacians from all over North America will congregate at Acacia's National Headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana from July 21<sup>st</sup>-24<sup>th</sup> at the luxurious Hyatt Regency Downtown. Among them will be several of Cornell Acacia's current actives for what will surely be a week we will remember for the rest of our lives. Aside from the normal activities that define Conclave, such as passing legislation and amending our Constitution, numerous special events are planned to commemorate the centennial.

Even though hundreds of actives from all Acacia's current chapters will be present, what truly will make this year's conclave special is the amount of alumni who are sure to attend. That is why we Cornell actives strongly encourage that our Alumni attend. The chapter will cover all expenses and take care of all necessary registration. For those of you who have been to a Conclave, this will be a time to return to an event which was surely one you enjoyed the first time. For those of you who haven't, what better conclave to attend than the biggest and greatest in Acacia's distinguished history. Come and celebrate with your brethren a century of brotherhood, a century of Acacia.



## Eat Me, Lei Me! @ Acacia — The Evolution of Our Social Scene

-Jeffrey Ballyns

I know what you're probably thinking, "Eat me, lei me, what the hell is going on over at Northcote?" As Junior Dean I just want to assure you that it's not what you think, but we are having fun.

Many probably remember how things used to be, the bar room full of guys, mostly brothers, because the only girls present were the ol' ladies of the few lucky brothers that actually had the guts to approach a Cornell female. This is no longer the case. Over the past semester, we have made leaps and bounds and have expanded the party out of the bar room and into the dining room. It all started with the second party in the fall semester named HurrAcacia, since there was a threat that hurricane winds might hit and our party was going to have to be postponed. Fortunately it wasn't, but our bar soon became over crowded and the presence of many other male figures that were not potential rushees greatly displeased us. Not to mention the lack of girls to talk to. So in an effort to change things we undusted the drink dispensers, moved the tables in the dining room, and threw what was probably the best

Oktoberfest party this house has seen in a long while. The dance floor was full, the bar was hopping and girls were finally approaching the brother of Acacia for conversation.

The success of Oktoberfest was quickly over shadowed by the black lights party thrown two weeks later, in which two brothers met girls at the party that they later began seeing on a regular basis, and still do from what I'm told. But still we knew we could be better.

Thus the Eat Me, Lei Me party was born! This party was primarily to congratulate the pledges on their bids and to get them excited about the pledge process. In doing so we supplied them along with the rest on the brothers in the house with candy necklaces and Hawaiian leis which they could give to girls of their choosing if they ate the candy from their neck. The party was to say the least huge! The house normally is able to hold 230 people from what Brother Brad Schmidt has told me. Northcote greeted 400 people in its doors that night! Even after we ran out of alcohol and beer people did not want to leave since they were having such a great time dancing and

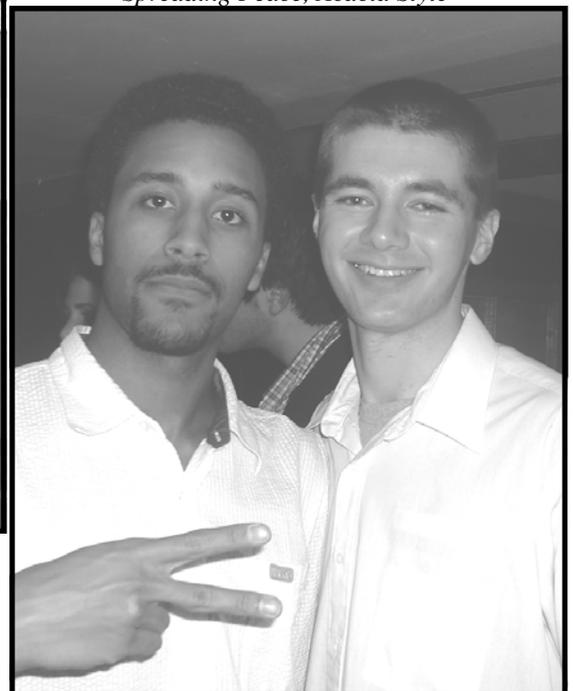
talking with the enormous crowd that was there. Needless to say, I was not as cheery during the festivities since I was unable to fully enjoy the party due to security reasons that come with having that many people in one house. However, no one got hurt and all that was being said about Acacia was that we throw the best parties in Ithaca, which was being said by girl visiting from the local schools of Wells College and Ithaca College.

So where do we stand now you might be asking. Now we are experimenting with how to control the crowd we experimented with a guest list which had minor success, but failed to bring in the large numbers we were used to from Oktoberfest and the Black lights party, but it was still a good party to train the pledges on how we like to run things at Acacia. All in all we are very excited to see how Night on the Nile is going to turn out on April 24th. Our brothers at the RPI chapter are going to be joining us again and it should be a rocking good time. I hope you can be there to see just how big the house has gotten!



*DJ Flash and Jam Master Lowe*

*Spreading Peace, Acacia Style*



## Food For Thought

-Jared Davis

Our kitchen here in Northcote has received many improvements this year, and this trend of improvement is sure to continue. In the fall, a new mixer was purchased at the request of our dedicated cook Connie and other projects have been undertaken in the kitchen since then. Over the period of time immediately proceeding and following the winter break, the grease trap was replaced and the dishwasher booster heater was repaired. While these repairs and their expenses were unexpected, they were handled quickly and properly to ensure that the kitchen and the food prepared there maintains a standard of excellence.

It is very important to all of us that the kitchen, as well as our other facilities, is kept in good order. In addition, the project of repainting the walls and cabinets was undertaken at the same time. The result is a kitchen that both looks and functions better than before. As for the future, there is still improvement to be done. Perhaps the replacement of the flooring tiles would be appropriate, as many have become damaged by such happenings as grease-trap failures and leaking sinks throughout the years.

*Hanny Rocks On!*



*This year's elected officers at their Induction Ceremony.*

## The Pledge Experience

-Evan Grant & Rohit Gupta

As a fledgling rushee, most college students don't know what to expect out of the fraternity and pledging experience. We're blind to everything besides the party image, smokers, and free food each of the fraternities tempt us with. At the time bids are awarded, rushees take on a more substantial "pledge" character, and our association with a fraternity begins to materialize.

The pledge experience at Acacia is designed to reveal to the pledges what life at the fraternity is really like. The first objective is to develop a mutual friendship with the pledge class. After weeks of pledge meetings and quizzes, house clean-ups, date-nights, pledge parties, we develop a friendship that is deeper than the mere "acquaintanceship" that came in the beginning. This is the first and most important step toward brotherhood, and perhaps the meaningful part of the pledge experience thus far.

Pledging involves numerous activities and tasks that serve to further our understanding of the fraternity. Each pledge is required to complete a particular book in which he writes down information about the house's brothers. This gives us an immediate connection with the brothers, we interact with everyone and associate them with more than just a face. Through the pledge tasks, we contact alumni, learn the history of the fraternity, and find out the sorts of experience that have been memorable for other brothers. We get a clearer definition of

the kinds of things we should look forward to.

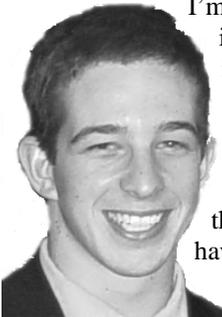
The big brother event is another enjoyable tool to get the pledges acquainted with the house and its brothers. We are given a big brother, with whom we will expect to become better friends. The big brother is a sort of comfort zone. He is the first brother with whom we will establish a deep relationship, and the first brother with whom we grant our trust.

When asked what set Acacia apart from the other fraternities in his decision to pledge, Andy Cox said, "Well, before I pledged, I really hadn't been having an interest or focus in my schoolwork. College life seemed boring for me. But when I saw the way the brothers and the house operate, I figured they were doing something right. The brothers all seem to be hard workers and good students, yet they never seem to stop having fun. I think that by being a brother I will be able to balance my schoolwork with their friendship. I've met all the guys, and I know I can't go wrong. Acacia has character." It is obvious that each pledge hopes to derive something different from the pledge experience. Some will seek academic stimulation, others will seek opportunities for service, and others may just seek parties. Yet one thing remains constant in each pledge's response. Each of us hopes to derive as strong a sense of brotherhood as the current brothers do. This acquisition will be the culminating experience of our pledge period.

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**Evan Loewenstein (Zweig)**

I'm from a small town called Armonk from Westchester NY, which, if you go to Cornell, I'm sure you've heard of.



I'm currently attempting to double major in computer science and operations research in the engineering school but since people tell me that I am crazy, I will have to get back to you on that. I enjoy playing and watching

most sports, but I am sadly a New York Rangers fan, which is very frustrating because how can a team have such a high payroll and not have any success for the past eight years or so. While I'm not doing work, I enjoy the outdoors and have unsuccessfully tried to find time to explore the great outdoors of Ithaca. I also am a part of the Cornell Rugby team so you might see me practicing even if there is snow on the ground because yes, rugby players are crazy. I look forward to being an active member of Acacia as I progress through my education at Cornell.

**Juan Ramirez (G-Lo)**

I was born and raised on the Upper West side of Manhattan. I'm a history major in the college of Arts and Sciences. I am also considering a double major in Spanish Language, but I'm not too sure how that would work out. I've had an interesting in Spanish and Latin

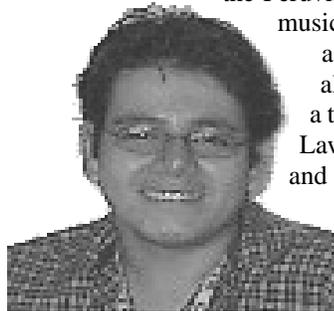
**SPORTS REPORT**

-Charles Kalter

This semester the Basketball team had a good showing on the court, and came within one victory of a playoff berth. The Bowling squad did them one better, qualifying for the Intramural Playoffs after a spectacular regular season. Unfortunately, they were bumped out a few steps away from the championship.

We're all anxiously awaiting the beginning of the softball and indoor soccer seasons.

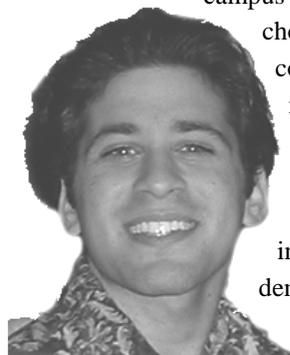
American Culture since my parents are from Peru, and I was greatly exposed to the Peruvian Culture, music and food as a child. I also plan on attending Law School and returning back to N Y C once my time at Cornell



and Acacia are done

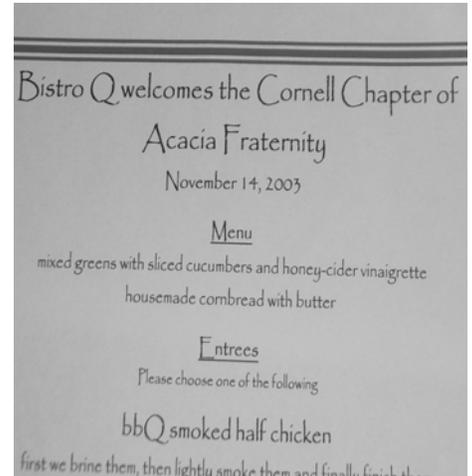
**Michael Tedesco (Zuko)**

I'm a second semester Freshman at Cornell University. I'm originally from Queens, New York and grew up in Lower Manhattan for most of my life. I attended La Salle Academy in Manhattan and was valedictorian for the graduating class of 2003. I entered Cornell University as an undecided major in the College of Arts and Sciences. While here, I'm pursuing my love of music by joining a musical dance troupe called Anything Goes, as well as one of the campus' gospel



choirs. I plan to continue my musical pursuits throughout college while deciding my academic major.

I joined Acacia because I can relate to the camaraderie shared by all Acacian brothers. I feel a strong connection to the brothers and admire their commitment to academics and Human Service. I'm glad to be pledging at a respected and esteemed fraternity and hope for all the best for Acacia in its next four years.



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# Reflections of a Graduating Senior

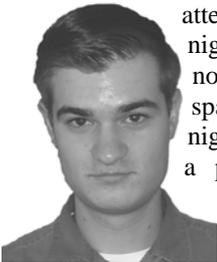
-Kenneth Jay Ayres

Over my three and a half years as a brother at Acacia, many changes have occurred in our chapter. I've seen the house grow dramatically in size, to the point where Northcote is just about full when all of the brothers live in the house. Despite our growth, I can say with certainty that we haven't become a cliquey fraternity; every brother still knows every other brother well.

We've definitely expanded our social schedule since I've been here; well-attended parties and date nights are now the norm, as opposed to sparsely-attended bar nights back when I was a pledge. In addition, philanthropically we've become much more active; brothers frequently participate in blood drives and charity fundraisers with sororities.

As Acacia's reputation on campus has improved, I've noticed that every year rush week seems to get incrementally less stressful. This past year we had many rushees walk through our doors without previously being contacted by us, indicating that we've done a good job of getting our name out via our parties and the Path of Pythagoras scholarship. We're certainly no longer at immediate risk of shutting down should we have one lousy rush period.

I'm leaving Cornell at the end of May to pursue a Master's degree in Computer Science at Stanford, and it's an understatement to say that I'll miss Acacia. I've had the opportunity to live in Northcote every single year, and it won't be the same living in some apartment without all of my good friends nearby. I wish all of the younger brothers and pledges good luck in continuing our fine fraternal traditions, and may the Cornell chapter of Acacia prosper for many years to come!



## Chapter Eternal

Robert S. Smith '42 (0391) – 1/31/04

### Acacia Fraternity Foundation Donations

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Our current Cornell University endowment share value is approximately \$450,000. Our money grows based on the performance of the endowment portfolio. The amount that brothers receive is roughly equivalent to the gain on the investment for the year divided by the number of brothers on financial aid. The financial aid office administers the funds to brothers on financial aid based on the fraternity president's advisement, provided the dispersal is sound judgment. This past year, all Active brothers on financial aid received \$1,200 in grants each.



Brothers celebrating Halloween festivities at Northcote.



## Alumni Mailbag

Robert D. Flickinger '47 (0434) [161 Hidden Ridge Common, Williamsville, NY 14221-5765; [rd7324@aol.com](mailto:rd7324@aol.com)] reports that he is staying healthy and enjoying retirement, playing golf 3 times a week in Venice, FL. Has received email from Bill Gibson '48 (0437) who lives in San Francisco, CA.

John P. Woodford '47 (0435) [4364 Greenwood Dr., Okemos, MI 48864] is enjoying retirement.

William Burnett '53 (0490) [661 Brigantine Blvd., North Ft. Myers, FL 33917] continues his generosity to Cornell Acacia and hopes at least 99 others pay their dues for last year **and** this year to keep Steven L. Stein '73 (0787) in office as Corporation Board President.

David J. Hower '51 (0526) [187 Lookout Lane, Willow Grove, PA 19090-1633] is still active in YMCA, Rotary, Library and Youth Aid Panel. Among his recent accomplishments was graduating from clown school. Took wife, Lorna, to Paris. Occasionally has dinner with Joe Wilford '52 (0497). Dave also wrote "You are doing a great job with your newsletter!"

James M. Symons '54 (0534) [Rosedale Golf & Country Club, 4942 88<sup>th</sup> St. East, Brandon, FL 34202-3730; [dr.water@alum.mit.edu](mailto:dr.water@alum.mit.edu)] received a nice picture of his old roommate, Ira Youngdahl '53 (0520) and his wife. James and his wife look forward to having lunch each spring with another old roommate, Bill Burnett '53 (0490) and his wife. His book "Plain Talk About Drinking Water" is now in its 4<sup>th</sup> edition (available on amazon.com) and continues to sell well (over 125,000). In spite of playing golf twice a week, his handicap hasn't gone down.

Robert E. Baker '53 (0537) [125 Glenbrook Dr., Hendersonville, NC 28739-4076; [re\\_baker@bellsouth.net](mailto:re_baker@bellsouth.net)] Bob is retired (since 1991) and enjoys life in Hendersonville, NC – a delightful town filled with interesting folks from all over the U.S. Has seen Bill Burnett '53 (0490) and Scott DePalma. Kept in touch with Earle Ginter '53 (0536) until his passing. Both Earle and Scott were former roommates, as was Walker Cox '53 (0491). Robert and Janet (who was his steady in college) are still married.

John S. Mallery Jr. '52 (0545) [P.O. Box 366, Long Lake, NY 12847-0366; [twtamc@telenet.net](mailto:twtamc@telenet.net)] and wife, Jackie (Leather) recently celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary at the Great Camp Sagamore near Raquette Lake. They enjoy their home on Long Lake in the Adirondacks. John sends his regards to John Pakan '53 (0524), Al Hoyt '52 (0525), and Bob Squires '52 (0496) who served as attendants at their wedding on 6/27/53.

Frank F. Tetz '55 (0554) [955 Rt. 518, Skillman, NJ 08558-9632] still lives outside Princeton, NJ and has a second home at Lake George (Silver Bay, NY). Wife of 46 years, Nancy, and

Frank travel often and have particularly enjoyed cycling tours in Europe. Looking forward to 50-year Reunion at Cornell next year for his undergrad class and in 2006 for the Business School. Frank applauds the great job done with The Traveler.

Francis "Mike" Hugo '62 (0597) [36 Willow Grove Road, Brunswick, ME 04011-2963; [fmike@gwi.net](mailto:fmike@gwi.net)] and wife, Teal, pulled up stakes after 41 years, moving from northern VA to Brunswick, ME. Mike drives for Meals On Wheels with an "in town" route in and around Brunswick, and sings in the choir at their "summer" church on Orr's Island.

William L. Keltz '61 (0632) [1403 Grand Oak Lane, West Chester, PA 19380-5908; [wkkeltz1@aol.com](mailto:wkkeltz1@aol.com)] was visited last summer by Pres Shimer '61 (0635). Bill and Anke have been married for 40 years, and have two children, two grandchildren, and lots of happy times.

Preston W. Shimer '61 (0635) [1609 Terrie Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15241-2631; [pwshimer@adelphia.net](mailto:pwshimer@adelphia.net)] retired from Zasio Enterprises, but is now part-time administrator of a non-profit educational foundation (ARMA International). Was just elected to local government in Upper St. Clair, PA as a Commissioner. Regularly in contact with Bill Keltz '61 (0632), Bob Pfahl '60 (0634), Walt Deitrich '60 (0627), Dick Heine '61 (0630), Bob Franson '61 (0636), and Art Hart '61 (0629). Pres also wrote "Please tell Steve Stein his 'pitch' was compelling", and he paid his dues and contributed an additional sum.

Robert T. Franson '61 (0636) [216 National St., Santa Cruz, CA 95060-6519; [rfranson@cruzio.com](mailto:rfranson@cruzio.com)] moved to Santa Cruz after retirement as Associate Professor Emeritus of Law from Univ. of British Columbia. Wife, Mary Ann, is still working, but Bob spends his time hiking and painting (watercolor). Son, David, and wife, Suzie, live in Fall City, WA. Summers are spent attending workshops (painting for Bob, music for Mary Ann), visiting the kids in WA, and friends in their old home town of Vancouver, BC.

Dr. Norbert H. Roehl '64 (0669) [2524 SW Greenwich Way, Palm City, FL 34990-7503] still enjoys the practice of radiology at Martin Memorial Medical Center. Also runs long distance races, winning 3<sup>rd</sup> place divisional trophy in the Tampa Bay Marathon last year. He and wife, Janis, get up to their 2<sup>nd</sup> home in Cambridge, MA as much as possible to enjoy their favorite metropolis and visit with their kids.

Carl H. Herzog '66 (0711) [36 Wishbone Lane, Charlotte, VT 05445-9412; [ccherzog1@msn.com](mailto:ccherzog1@msn.com)] retired last summer from Exxon Mobil after 35 years, 20 living overseas. He and wife, Carlanne, moved to VT from TX and are thoroughly enjoying rural living on the shore of Lake Champlain. They will be returning to Ithaca this summer to attend another Cornell Adult University.

Dr. David A. Gorelick '68 (0717) [2705 Moores Valley Dr., Baltimore, MD 21209-1050; [dgorelick@comcast.net](mailto:dgorelick@comcast.net)] and wife, Naomi, became grandparents on 7/25/2003 when son, Jona-

than's wife, Arley, gave birth to a boy.

Howard S. Zwiefel III '69 (0734) [328 Scottsdale Rd., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523; [hzwiefel@yahoo.com](mailto:hzwiefel@yahoo.com)] left the ranks of the unemployed after 13 months and now works at the Yuba County Dept. of Public Works in Marysville, CA (40 miles north of Sacramento and 100 miles from home), commuting on weekends. Sees Dave Odegaard '70 (0743) a few times a year and attended a Cornell Silicon Valley lecture on extra terrestrial intelligence the last time they got together.

Stuart S. Hantman MD '71 (0756) [28 Founders Green, Pittsford, NY 13534-2165; [stuhantman@aol.com](mailto:stuhantman@aol.com)] is a radiologist and partner in the IDE Imaging Group. Wife, Carol (Hum. Ec. '73) volunteers for the Rochester Philharmonic. Daughter, Melissa (Arts & Sci. '01) is studying for a master's degree in magazine journalism at NYU and has published articles in the NY Times, Psychology Today, and Time-Out NY. Son Marc is junior at U. of FL and belongs in the pre-law honor society and is a certified fitness trainer.

Kevin R. O'Hara '71 (0759) [2656 Ravenwood Ct., Wexford, PA 15090] is looking forward to retirement, and stays in touch with Richard Griest '69 (0729), Fred Evers '71 (0754), and Sid Lauther '70 (0740).

Frederick W. Tierney Jr. '71 (0763) [48740 Amarilla Ct., Fremont, CA 94539-7701; [fredtierney@comcast.net](mailto:fredtierney@comcast.net)] underwent successful surgery (laminectomy and disk fusion) and is now like a bionic man, with titanium plates in his neck. He looks forward to resuming his tennis career as linesman, roving umpire, chair umpire, collegiate official, and actually playing the game once again. Fred asked that Steve Stein remain as Corporation Board President unless a similarly **dedicated** Acacian can be found to replace him.

Stanley R. Niman '73 (0783) [6620 SW Preslynn Dr., Portland, OR 97225-2662; [sniman@ipinc.net](mailto:sniman@ipinc.net)] made an extremely generous donation to Cornell Acacia, and urged Steven L Stein '73 (0787) to continue on as Corporation Board President, believing he is the most qualified person to fulfill the leadership responsibilities of that office. Stan is convinced that the other alumni also deeply appreciate Steve's effort, as does he.

Harlan M. Meinwald '74 (0789) [4609 Whitehall, South Euclid, OH 44121] sends his thanks to the Corporation Board Members for all their hard work.

Bruce G. Schneider '78 (0842) [7 Hilly Field Lane, Westport, CT 06880-2916; [bruce.Schneider@snet.net](mailto:bruce.Schneider@snet.net)] continues to enjoy his work at AIG as Director of Global Information Technology Financial Management. Son, Michael, is now 13 and is already 5' 8" tall (luckily, getting his height from Bruce and everything else from his mom).

Joe Schussler '80 (0872) [1973 Old Greenbrier Pike, Greenbrier, TN 37073; [Joe.Schussler@state.tn.us](mailto:Joe.Schussler@state.tn.us)] writes that oldest child, Rebecca, is a freshman at Middle Tennessee State Uni-

versity. Their other seven children are doing well. Because of the hassle, they have not made it to NY or Cornell in a long time, but TN is a great place to hang out.

Paul C. Herrington '81 (0882) [P.O. Box 307, 31 Elm St., Niverville, NY 12130-0307] had a great time following Cornell's hockey team last year, and attended the ECAC championships in Albany (2 of the best Cornell games he ever saw). He and wife, Lisa, are thoroughly enjoying parenthood since adopting son, Luke, on 12/10/02 from Korea. Thanks to John Graham '81 (0883) and wife, Tanya Maltsev Graham '82 (L007), for all their help that joyous day. Paul broke collarbone playing softball last summer, and is healed now, and realizes he is no longer 25! The Herrington's are in the process of adopting a girl from China. Anyone considering overseas adoption (or has adopted from China) that wants to talk, please contact Paul. He keeps in touch with John Friedlander '81 (0877) and wife, Lisa Davidson-Friedlander '83 (L015), the Grahams, Jim Skiff '81 (0879), Rich Han '81 (0878), Al Pasquino '84 (0916) and Mary Myers Pasquino '85 (L024), and Linda Kane Richter '84 (L016). Great to still be friends after all these years.

Timothy K. Thom '82 (0887) [20 Confucius Plaza #43D, New York NY 10002-6708; [tktdirect@nyc.rr.com](mailto:tktdirect@nyc.rr.com)] writes "After 21 years, it's been an Acacia Alum bonanza in NY!" Got to see Barb Dean '83 (L012) in Spring after a wonderful visit with Andrew Mercer '82 (0890) and Pam Gros Mercer '82 (L010) and their sons Nicholas, Christopher, and Parker. Last Fall, Jim Skiff '81 (0879) and wife Toni, and family (Joel, Sam, Tessa, and Nathan) blew in and out of town. It was great to get to spend time with everyone.

Christopher T. Anderson '88 (0940) [196 Alps Road #255, Athens, GA 30606-4085; [cta3@cornell.edu](mailto:cta3@cornell.edu)] married Dr. Rebecca Easler on September 27, 2003.

John W. Carpenter III '91 (0959) [2446 Dover Ave., Fort Myers, FL 33907; [jwc35@cornell.edu](mailto:jwc35@cornell.edu)] writes "Big news - Scoop has a girlfriend!!!"

James E. Fu '94 (0979) [P.O. Box 6186, Nashua, NH 03063-6186; [jamesfu@attglobal.net](mailto:jamesfu@attglobal.net)] writes "Great job with The Traveler - keep it up!"

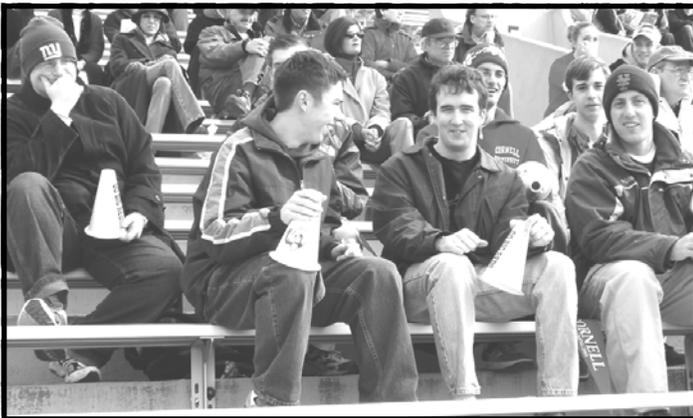
Patara Yongvanich '97 (1006) [664 W. Parr Ave., Campbell, CA 95008-6802; [patara.yongvanich@sap.com](mailto:patara.yongvanich@sap.com)] was recently promoted to Director of Field Services at SAP. Remains in contact with Derek Deich '97 (1013) and Jason Wang '96 (0997). Spent summer with Dan Davidson '97 (1012).

Paul G. Molnar '98 (1014) [5 Raybor Rd., Commack, NY 11725; [pgm1014@optonline.net](mailto:pgm1014@optonline.net)] is still working for Nortel Networks and very much involved in bowling. Paul made his PBA debut last summer. Has seen many brothers in NYC and at the Elite convention in Las Vegas. He thoroughly enjoyed Homecoming, which made him yearn to still be an Active.

David J. Klesh '02 (1037) [80 Aleanne Terrace, Bardonia, NY

10954-2109; [djk26@cornell.edu](mailto:djk26@cornell.edu)] is very busy at work, likes what he is doing, and is getting more responsibility. He recently passed the insurance broker's exam. His apartment is great and he has renewed the lease for another year. He had a terrific time when he visited Northcote in October. After reading the Fall Traveler, he is very impressed and very proud. He encourages the Actives to apply for Cornell's Outstanding Chapter and Acacia's Most Improved Chapter awards.

Thomas L. Ricketts '03 (1051) [223 Elm St., Halifax, MA 02338; [tlr23@cornell.edu](mailto:tlr23@cornell.edu)] has visited Northcote twice since graduation – once for Homecoming and once for the winter formal. He had a wonderful time on both occasions and is impressed with the house and the brotherhood. He recently started a job in research and development at Spherics in RI – a company started a short while ago to develop broadhesive drug delivery systems. Tom says if any Acacian is in the Boston area to get in touch with him.



Above: Igor and Scott McQuade exchange offensive strategies at Homecoming 2003 as other Acacians look on.

Below: Thomas Harp and Brad Schmidt at Pledge Induction Ceremony



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