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*Pledges after their Induction Ceremony*

## Strengthening the Ties of Brotherhood with 15 Pledges

-Seth Jacobson

A single word describes Cornell Acacia's spring 2006 recruitment: success. A rush that will hopefully send fifteen pledges, the largest pledge class in recent memory, to active brotherhood. How did it all happen? What made the difference? Old favorites such as sumo wrestling were brought back and the return of Acacia traditions such as the car bash and slip track go-karts. But what really made the difference?

The people. After speaking to former rush chairs, my own experiences as a rushee, and a couple well-attended committee meetings, I realized that this house just needed a voice and it would sell itself. With IFC showing increasing rush numbers every year, I knew that there were plenty of students interested in Greek life; Acacia just needed to speak up about itself. Bragging

takes more work than one might think. Showing up is a big part of showing off and it takes work getting the house clean, keeping it that way, and getting each event prepared. But with everyone's determination and dedication, rush went off with aplomb.

The week began under the guidance of sophomore house manager Yuri Sylvester. He managed to get the house cleaned out, the floors waxed, and the walls repainted. Some of the out of house sophomores including Yu Tao Zhou, Andy Cole, and Christopher Danicic came back before the dorms opened to lived in the dormer for the weekend. In fact, Chris never bothered to move out of the dormer for the rest of rush week. Many of the other dedicated out of house brothers wished they had followed his lead by the end of the week, so often were they at the house.

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# Spring 2006 Chapter Roster

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# A Message From Our Corporation Board President

Brethren,

Greetings! As I write this column on St. Patrick's Day (my 55<sup>th</sup> birthday), it seems impossible that I pledged Acacia over 35 years ago! There have been both sad and happy events that have taken place, and the 2005-2006 academic year has been no exception. We had no difficulty passing the Cayuga Heights annual fire/safety inspection in October. Sadly, Edie Showacre, wife of Jim Showacre 1950 (447) passed away in November. My wife and I knew Edie well, and this wonderful lady will be missed. In the kitchen in January, a natural gas leak was detected by an alert Brother and NYSEG was immediately contacted to shut off the supply line to the kitchen. The flexible supply lines behind the stove were then all replaced by a local plumber and the kitchen was back in business just in time for dinner. The Recreation Room windows were replaced with energy efficient sliders in January. Happily, Cornell Acacia has 15 new pledges, which is nearly a record, and they will hopefully all be initiated by the time you receive this Traveler. Our Alumni database was recently converted by yours truly from a 25 year-old DOS software package (Reflex) to Microsoft Access. The Corporation has spent over \$50,000 so far this year (only 1/2 of which was budgeted), but about 55 Alumni have generously contributed over \$7,000 – THANK YOU! The Corporation and the Actives are now planning on how to house everyone who wants to live in next year. A renovation of the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor dorm will probably be required, and some additional bedding is almost a certainty; additional laundry facilities are a must; the parking lot must be expanded and improved; window replacement on 2<sup>nd</sup> floor should certainly continue. These challenges are going to be met, somehow. But, as I disclosed in the last Traveler, we will be hard pressed to complete our 5-year maintenance plan without additional income (spelled DUES and DONATIONS).

For those of you who haven't fulfilled your financial obligation to Acacia this year, please open your check-books (or use PayPal!) soon. Also, contact some fellow classmates whose names don't appear on the honor roll and urge them to contribute. Help spread the word about our Centennial Celebration in April 2007.

I hope to hear from all of you and see some of you at our Annual Meeting on May 6. Suggestions for stimulating interest from Cornell Acacia Alumni is encouraged, so please email or call me if you have ideas and want to get involved. Stay healthy and stop to smell the flowers!

Fraternally,

Steven L. Stein 1973 (787)

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Annual Corporation Board Meeting  
Saturday, May 6, 2006

The Annual Meeting of the Cornell Chapter of Acacia Fraternity, Inc. will be Saturday, May 6, 2006 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

-Andy Cox

It's been one crazy semester so far, and we've only made it to Spring Break! Besides our academic and extra-curricular endeavors, Cornell Acacia has been busier than ever. Our 15 pledges are keeping the brotherhood scrambling for pledge tasks, our social calendar is full and set for the rest of the year, and the house is excited for the upcoming year more than ever. As the new Venerable Dean, the last three presidents, Dave Rimshnick ('05), Thomas Balcerski ('05), and Noe Bautista ('06), set the bar high for me. All three men served the house exceptionally while in office, and brought tremendous improvement and enthusiasm to the house.

This semester, my first real challenge came following our incredible rush week. With 9 seniors graduating

from the 28 current actives, our 15 pledges would constitute a 21% increase to the active roster. Filling Northcote, once a problem, would not only become a reality, but would actually pose a new problem: fitting everyone that wanted to live in! Typically housing a maximum of 24 brothers in recent years, it became clear this number would not be enough to fit all the active brothers that desired rooms. Northcote was running out of room for everyone. With the help of my executive board, we found solutions to fitting more brothers in Northcote, and are excited to see the house fill to as many as 28 in the coming year.

The expanding membership is sure to open many new doors for our cherished fraternity. We are looking to

build upon our many strengths and to continue our growth in the community in which we reside. A new spring philanthropy event is being planned, and we continue to increase our standing in the Greek life of Cornell. We are once again hoping to be awarded Outstanding Chapter by Cornell's Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs (OFSA), and we believe our hard work and improvement from the past year is evident. With nearly \$50,000 spent in the past year in house improvement and maintenance, Northcote and Cornell Acacia is as strong as ever. We firmly believe that when all Acacia alumni come back next spring for the Centennial events, they will see a house as good as, if not better than, the one they left.

**"Northcote was running out of room for everyone!"**



*"How many fingers am I holding?"  
Brother Eisenberg after our 'Graffiti Social Event'*

## Letter From the Editor

-Roman Markh

I've been a brother of Acacia for three years now, and coincidentally, the same holds true for me being the editor of The Traveler. I have transformed the image of this beloved newsletter to something that I hope instills excitement in every alumnus who reads it. The Traveler has grown to be more than just a means for the actives to correspond with the alumni but rather a venue through which alumni can interact with other alumni. The Centennial Horizon, a publication edited by several alumni, represents just one fraction of this interaction.

I would like to encourage all alumni to e-mail the house with articles or questions that wish to have answered. Not only will this allow you to stay more involved, it will give the actives a stronger focus as to the issues that you, the alumni, wish to hear about (consequently, issues you'd rather not hear about can be addressed as well).

We all remember Acacia's preamble that says, "...to strengthen the ties of friendship, one with another..." and I encourage everyone to take a moment and consider it. When was the last time you spoke with your fellow pledge class members? To what extent do you stay involved with the active chapter? Paying your dues and updating your address with Steve Stein is a great first step but so much more can be done; call the house and ask how everything is doing. Enthusiasm and curiosity are contagious and you will find the actives just as excited to learn about your own life experiences.

If only in light of the upcoming centennial, take a moment this weekend, or the next, and call your big/little brother. Find out what they are doing and reminisce about the days of being Acacia actives. College is remembered by many as the best years of one's youth and what better way to remember it than by hearing a friendly voice.



*Brothers and Pledges Goofing Around After Ritual*

## AFF Grant Approved

-Bradley Ayres

A few weeks ago, we were excited to hear from Brother Alumnus Bill Utic #836, President of the Acacia Fraternity Foundation (AFF), that the Foundation had approved a grant to fund maintenance of the educational space within Northcote. Basically, 4% of the house's square footage qualifies as "educational space," and as a result the chapter can be reimbursed for 4% of all expenses related to maintaining and operating the structure. With the grant money, the chapter will be better able to support the educational pursuits of the active brothers.

In case you are unfamiliar with AFF, the Foundation is a non-profit organization affiliated with our International Fraternity. Founded in 1989, AFF provides scholarships to brothers and funds various educational and leadership activities. Each chapter has its own AFF account, and the Cornell chapter's balance currently stands at around \$45,000. If you would like more information, please see the Foundation's web site at

[http://www.acacia.org/aff\\_main.htm](http://www.acacia.org/aff_main.htm).

Donations to AFF are *tax-deductible* and go a long way to enrich chapter life. In the past, the Cornell chapter has used AFF grants to fund scholarships for active members, travel for brothers attending our International Conclave and the Acacia Leadership Academy, and internet equipment essential for study. Now that we can also use AFF funding to help offset our maintenance expenses, our account will prove even more valuable of a resource.

The chapter sincerely thanks Brother Alumnus Utic for his time during the grant application process and for his continuing dedication to Acacia.



## 15 Pledges

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Most mornings started with a 10 a.m. meeting that at the time seemed much too early. Impressively Carlos Mendoza, Matt Meister, and the previously named out of house brothers showed up promptly to begin the days work. Preparation of the house and the day's event ensued.

Some events were attended by nearly 50 rushees. Our un-official motto for the week was provided by Eric Fish who said, "If they're comfortable, they'll stay." Rush week was intensive especially for the rushees who had to make lifelong choices in a single week sometimes based on nothing more than a single conversation. With that in mind, Acacia didn't try to impress them with resumes of activities or awards but rather invited the rushees to be surrogate brothers for the evening activities. It was this realization of Acacia's brotherhood that many of our current pledges noted as what made Acacia stand out in their minds. Rush week was stressful and tiring, but our goals were not only met but surpassed and this spring we will hopefully be 15 brothers better for it.

## CornellAcacia.org Remapped

-Jared Davis

This year, the website has seen some improvements. This past fall semester, the website was used to announce social events. In addition, the scholarship forms were also done exclusively through the website. To make it a little more lively, a new introduction that highlights the various different strengths of the brotherhood was created using Macromedia Flash. Once again, it was also useful in the rush process as the schedule of events was posted there. In the very near future, we hope to expand the usefulness of this resource by adding a chapter calendar of events and restoring the 'brothers only' section of the site. If you haven't visited [cornellacacia.org](http://cornellacacia.org) in a while, you should take the time to check it out.

# Reassuring our Selflessness

-Matt Meister

Here at Cornell, it is very easy to become oblivious to the world outside our campus, which is why being committed to service events and helping others is so important. It keeps us connected to the world at large when it is so easy to lose touch with it. That is why the position of philanthropy chairman is such an important one to me. It helps bring us closer to the world, as well as help us achieve our motto of "Human Service".

These actions could range from small community helping activities to bigger events in which the goal is to help a greater, more global cause.

This year was no exception in our philanthropic efforts. Last semester, we held two large events in which we raised money for various causes. The first event happened in mid-September in response to the devastation that Hurricane Katrina left in its wake. Then junior dean, Jared Davis, managed to organize an event in which several famous DJs,

from NYC's famous Hot 97 radio station, came up to our house and hosted a party so as to raise money for the cause. There was a \$5 charge to enter and all proceeds went to Katrina relief. The party was one of the most successful we have ever had.

Our second big event, which was held at the end of the semester, was a return of last years 'Santa's College Days'. Juan Ramirez and I planned, organized, and publicized the event with the help of the brotherhood to a resounding success. For three days, brothers dressed up as Santa Claus and had pictures taken with people for \$2 a shot. With the help of sororities Kappa Alpha Theta and Lambda Theta Alpha, we managed to raise over \$600 dollars for the American Cancer Society.

Amongst these larger events, however, we still manage to find time to help out our local community through activities such as On Site Volunteers and participation in other organization's philanthropy events. Through On Site Volunteers, we were able to help with the deconstruction of an old house so that it can be brought up to current standards and sold at low prices; alleviating the problem of people not being able to afford houses for their families.

We are also planning another big event for later this semester. It is still in the planning stages, but we hope to create a big campus presence and raise a good sum of money for a worthy cause.



*Cornell's Annual Dragon Day 2006*

# Pledges Live Up to New IFC Standards

-John Andersen

The International Fraternity Council (IFC) of Cornell University has created some new standards for new member education. They now have more programs our pledges must attend as well as the new Pledge Olympics. While not all of these new requirements have been pleasant, our pledges have risen to the challenge.

This year our fraternity had the pleasure of 15 pledges. All 15 of our pledges have lived up to not only our requirements but also IFC's very own new standards. They have all done a

great job with the pledge program thus far. All of our pledges have fulfilled all of their requirements to our fraternity. They have learned both national and local house history as well as passed all of their quizzes. All 15 of them have shown great commitment to the house through participation in brotherhood events and our intramural sports. I am very pleased with their development. I am furthered pleased with their cooperation with IFC's new standards.

IFC has required our pledges to attend a sexual education class, a delta series on hazing, a party management class, and the new Pledge Olympics.

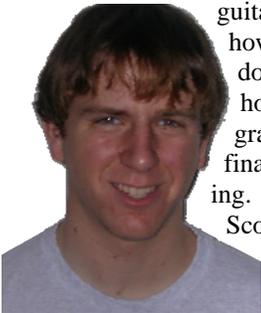
The delta series and the party management class required at least one third of our pledge class while the sexual education class required three fourths of the pledges attendance. We had more than adequate attendance at all of these events. I was not given less than amazing reviews of these classes by our pledges. The pledges also participated in the new Pledge Olympics. Though they did far less than amazing, they had fun and did a good job. While we clearly have no tug-o-war champions, future NBA players, or 200m dash gold medalists, we do have a very unified pledge class that has an excellent work effort. All 15 are going to make excellent additions to our fraternity.

## We're All Good Pledges

Here are the 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 fellow Acacians.

### Brian "Boucher" Clapp

I'm Brian Clapp and I'm majoring in Operations Research & Engineering. Some people say that it's the easiest major in engineering here at Cornell so when that topic comes up, without hesitation I change the subject. Aside from studying, I can be found climbing at the rock wall, snowboarding, backpacking (the real kind where you actually hike and don't ride a train), and playing my



guitars depending on how much work I do. After Cornell, I hope to go to graduate school for financial engineering. I am an Eagle Scout so I spent a lot of my pre-Cornell years camping and doing scouting stuff. I'm also a lifeguard at a pool just a few minutes out of Pittsburgh and about 2 minutes from my house. This summer will be my fifth year working there. I'm enjoying Acacia so far and I feel that I chose the right fraternity to join. I am comfortable with the brothers and look forward to becoming more involved in the brotherhood in the coming years.

### Chris "Lenny" Bostick

I'm Chris Bostick and currently I'm a freshman bio major, hailing from New Jersey. I enjoy doing pretty much everything from sports to movies. I'm slightly competitive at things and I do enjoy to



win. I'm happy to become an Acacian and look forward to the fun times I'll have there.

### Andrew "Daywalker" Gross

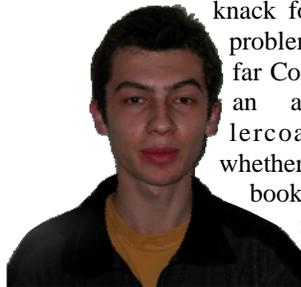
Hello, my name is Andrew Gross and I hail from Springville, New York. It is a small town south of Buffalo, and I have lived there my entire life. I am an Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America from Troop 543. I



am working towards an Applied Engineering Physics major in the College of Engineering. My favorite summer sport is soccer and I like to climb around at the rock wall and the trees on campus. In the winter skiing is the only sport worth pursuing, with some occasional snowboarding for a change of pace. I never thought I would be joining a fraternity on campus, but the brothers at Acacia are some of the friendliest and most helpful people I have met at college. I look forward to having some great times and getting some amazing stories to tell.

### Max "Cobra" Kashdan

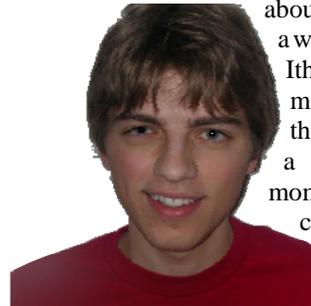
Hi, my name is Max Kashdan and I'm from the quiet suburban town of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts. I'm planning to major in Chemical Engineering because I love chemistry and I have a special



knack for design and problem-solving. So far Cornell has been an amazing rollercoaster ride, whether I'm buried in books or out having a good time with my best friends. I enjoy biking and ice-skating as well as listening to music and just hanging out. I believe Acacia will open up many new possibilities for me to develop as a better person through the lasting friendships I will make and the great experiences we will all share.

### John "Carl" Koltz

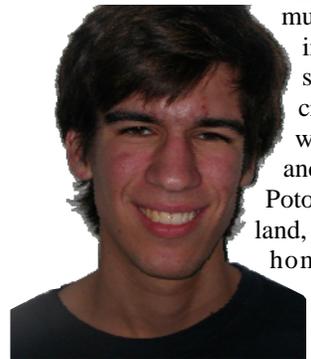
Hey I'm John Koltz and I'm currently majoring in the Science of Earth Systems, which basically means nothing because I'm a freshman and freshmen are indecisive. I'm from Cortland, NY,



about a half hour away from Ithaca, which means I get all the benefits of a townie (my mom brings me cookies) without actually being labeled a townie. I enjoy playing tennis, hiking, reading, and music. I play the cello, but I like listening to many kinds of music. Luckily I've been able to meet a great group of guys at Acacia that I will be proud to call brothers. I'm excited for what my future as an Acacian will hold.

### Joe "Crazy Stairs" Kovacs

Hi, my name is Joe Kovacs and I am a freshman in the college of Arts and Sciences. I'm currently majoring in Biology (with the standard pre-med tag as well), and put my schoolwork above all else. When not studying or doing homework, I like to relax by running, listening to



music, watching television shows, and creating artwork. Born and raised in Potomac, Maryland, I love going home during breaks and just relaxing with my family. I am very excited to join the Acacia fraternity and cannot wait to become a member of the brotherhood.

### Ben "Perot" Jacoby

Hey, I'm Ben Jacoby, and I'm currently exploring my interests in the College of Arts and Sciences. I play both guitar

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# Investing In Our Future

-Mark Elliot

It seems all the talk this year is about our new pledge class. We have fifteen, that's right, fifteen new members and from a monetary standpoint, the gains are obvious. So I think I'll deviate a bit from talking about what our pledges can do for us, and instead take a look back at where we were only a few months ago.

About this time every year, someone – namely the treasurer – sits down and generates a budget for the coming semester. As treasurer, this time last year I was seriously stressed, nervous that our fixed cost expenditures might not be met. The house was seriously under capacity and seriously under funded. As I recall, we were a few thousand short. To overcome the small dilemma we were facing, I pushed through a raise in living expenses.

Some might ask us, why not just cut further? We maintained a good sized social budget, and perhaps more importantly, our rush budget. I kept the rush budget high, in hopes that we would be able to maintain our standing on campus,

our rush chair really pulled through. A few months ago, we were struggling to figure out how we were going to continue operating with the amenities the current active class has come to know and love. Our high-speed internet and high level cable



package just couldn't go – the uproar in the house might be a bit unbearable.

The contrast to today is really quite magical. No hocus-pocus, just nobody expected we'd be this well off.

Rather than trying to figure out where we're going to slash funding, I need to figure out where to increase it. The typically slashed budgets will see some nice improvements, and hopefully the brotherhood will enjoy a larger amount of money for items such as athletics, brotherhood, homecoming and even technology. Of course, now is a great opportunity to

increase our savings, and save, save, save we will.

Alumni contributions are important as ever – sorry, it's a shameless plug, but alumni donations account for all of the capital maintenance being done on our home, and with so many new members living in the house, we need every bit of support we can get. The corporation board is lagging behind us a bit in our good fortune (remember the porch fiasco from the last issue?), but stands to have some gains from our ever increasing rent. The actives continue to keep the house in wonderful condition, at the cost of a few new coats of paint here and there. We hope in the near future to provide such amenities as a paved back lot, and perhaps some new carpeting in the commons.

I don't know that the our financial good fortune has settled in just yet, at least not for me. I'm in my second term as a treasurer, and try to remain as stingy as possible. I like to stay thrifty, that way when we need to figure out how to put money in our rush budget so that we can have a year off it's there to be put. And so with much relief, I'm happy to say, for next year, we're finally *in the money*.



Brothers Evan Lowenstein, Jeff Ballyns, Mike Coyle, and dates enjoy dinner at this year's Valentine's Day Formal

*Work Hard — Play Harder*  
Our Venerable Dean Andy Cox  
enjoying some free time





*Brothers Noe Bautista meets up with Alumni Zach Weinstein and Igor Dolgalev during Winter Break*

## Notes From the Chapter Advisor

-Peter Rimshnick

### *Letting Go*

If I had to pick one way to describe myself throughout my three years as an active here, I would probably say I was *nervous*. Nervous house cleanup wouldn't get done, nervous the kitchen would be too dirty for our cook Connie, nervous the recycles wouldn't get taken out, nervous that parties wouldn't be big enough, nervous that parties would be *too* big. I made sure I got involved in almost every aspect of house life just out of fear that if I didn't, somehow things would go wrong. Needless to say, after four years, I needed to take a step back.

It almost felt to me like I was a parent letting go of my child's bicycle for the first time. You know you should be able to let go, but you don't want to. Outwardly, you claim it's because you fear that the child will fall without you, but deep down, a lot of it has to do with your own fear of being unneeded. In the fall, I tried to stay as involved in active

affairs as I had been as an undergraduate, but after a while I realized I was just getting in the way. Thus, slowly, I backed away. But the chapter did not crumble, the house did not burn down. We had the biggest rush in recent memory, getting 15 pledges, the largest of any Acacia Chapter for the semester. The stewards redefined their roles, revamping the house from top to bottom. Our parties have been huge successes, and our intramural teams have been the most competitive they've been in years. I could not be more proud of the progress of the chapter.

Thankfully, I still get to be involved now, albeit in a different role. As chapter advisor, I attend chapter meetings, give officers feedback, provide advice about chapter activities, share an anecdote or two about the days of old for the pledges, and last but not least, shoot a solid 160 average for the Acacia bowling team. However, I can now say that any nervousness I have in my life is due to things other than this fraternity. In my opinion, the chapter is better off now than it was under my watch, and this

type of improvement is truly all you can ask for as a caretaker of your fraternity.

### *A Very Special Lady*

This past December, Edie Showacre, wife of Award of Merit and long time Corporation Board member Jim Showacre #447, past away at the age of 76. I had the privilege of meeting Mrs. Showacre two years ago when she attended a ceremony we had for Jim at the house, honoring his many years of service as Treasurer of the Corp. Board. She was a much loved and admired figure of the Ithaca Community, as she was a graduate of Ithaca High School and went on to teach English and American Studies there for 27 years. In her honor, Ithaca High has set up an award, to which tax-deductible contributions can be made. If you wish to contribute, please send your donation to The Community Foundation of Tompkins County, Inc., 309 N. Aurora Street, Ithaca, NY 14850.

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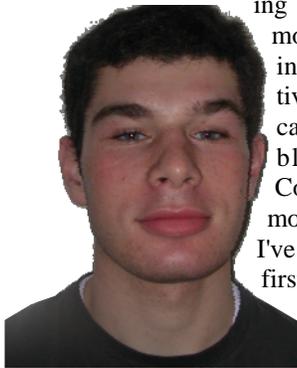
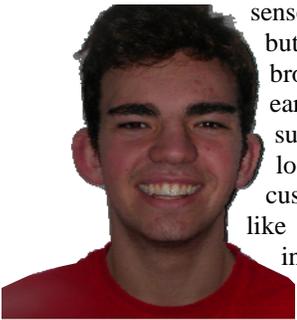
and piano, and I take music in general pretty seriously. I have a pretty zany sense of humor, but I can be brought down to earth with some subdued philosophical discussion. I also like reading, writing, composing, and vegetarianism. I tend to take things relatively slow and easy because I don't like being high strung, however hard that is to do in college as well. I know Acacia will present me with great opportunities for meaningful friendships and personal growth, so I look forward to many years of fun and brotherhood here.

**Fred "Flounder" Ligouri**

My name is Frederick Liguori III (and proud of it!) and am a freshman prospective Applied and Engineering Physics major. I'm from Long Island, NY having graduated from Longwood High School. I have a great interest in technology and gaming, but also enjoy other activities such as biking, bowling, movies, hanging out, and just having a good time. It's been an amazing opportunity and honor to discover and pledge Acacia, and I'm really looking forward to the next few years in the brotherhood!

**Dmitriy "Rasputin" Migdalovich**

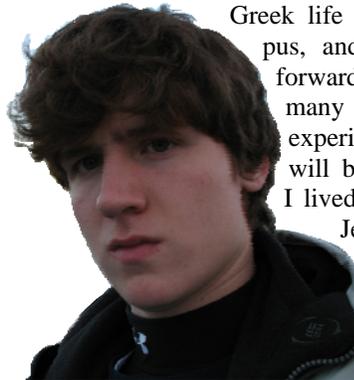
My name is Dmitriy Migdalovich, and though I was born in Kiev, Ukraine, I'm entirely Russian. Staying there until I was seven years old, I afterwards moved to Rochester, NY. I'm a Biological Sciences major in CALS and plan to remain a premed. In my spare time I enjoy running, swimming, and weight lifting, hop-



ing to become more involved in campus activities once I can comfortably manage Cornell's infamous workload. I've enjoyed my first two semesters at Cornell and look forward to sharing many great experiences with my fellow Acacians.

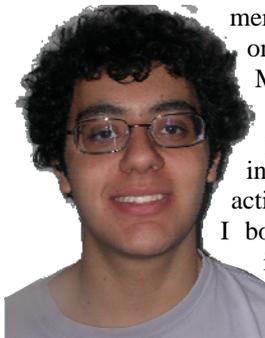
**Rob "Diamond" Norback**

My name is Robert Wesley Shaul Norback and I am an Eagle Scout. I am a psychology major, and I come from a long line of proud Cornellians. Although I am the fourth generation to attend Cornell, I am the first to take part in the Greek life on campus, and I look forward to the many exciting experiences it will bring me. I lived in New Jersey for the first thirteen years of my life, so I am no stranger to the cold. But it has taken some getting used to because I have lived in Atlanta, GA for the past six years. Ithaca is no Atlanta, but I hope Acacia will help to bring it a little closer to my heart.



**Rich "Cosmo" Rothman**

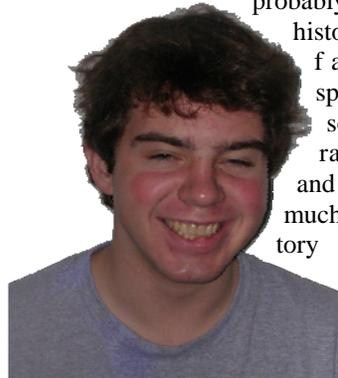
Hi, I'm Rich Rothman. I'm from Woodmere, NY, which is on Long Island. My major is Electrical and Computer Engineering. My favorite activity is bowling. I bowl in club and intramurals here at Cornell. I also enjoy golf,



tennis, science fiction, and video games. I look forward to good times in the brotherhood of Acacia over the next few years.

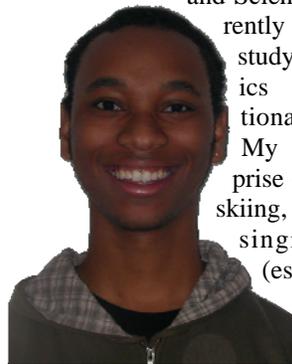
**John "Newman" Ryan**

My name is John Ryan, and I am a freshman from Gaithersburg, Maryland. I am undecided at the moment, but I will probably major in history. My favorite sports are soccer and racquetball, and I am very much into history and politics, which probably comes from being so near Washington. I look forward to three great years as an active member of Acacia.



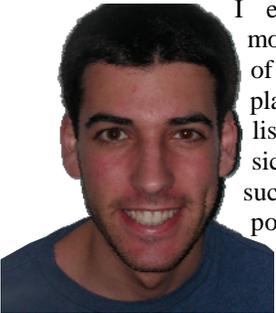
**Kyle "Ernest" Small-Davis**

I was born in Cincinnati and spent my time in many regions including White Plains, NY, Montclair, NJ and finally, before leaving for Cornell, three years in Jupiter, FL. I am a freshman in the Arts and Science school, currently thinking of studying Economics and International Relations. My interest comprise of: dodge ball, skiing, piano, church, singing, games (especially board games), and reading. I hope to go to law school or perhaps business school either way looking into an aspect of international law or else international business. I am looking forward to the friendship, brotherhood, and an all around sense of camaraderie that Acacia has to offer while giving back to Acacia in the same way.



**Jason "Chi-O" Turer**

Hello, my name is Jason Turer. I'm from Chappaqua, NY, which is in Westchester County (I'm sure you've heard of the area). I plan on majoring in either English or film, if not double majoring in both. We shall see. In my spare time



I enjoy watching movies (I'm kind of a film nut), playing the piano, listening to music, and playing such games as pool, foosball, and bowling. I'm also a big fan of satirical

animated TV shows like South Park, The Simpsons, and Family Guy. I look forward to my time at Acacia and am sure that it will enrich my experiences here at Cornell over the next three years.

**Keith "Flanders" Yoder**

I was born in Calsbad, New Mexico, but we moved when I was 2 and Elkhart, Indiana has been home ever since. I spent my junior and senior years of high school at the Indiana Academy for Science, Mathematics and Humanities (it's a residential school for "gifted kids"). It was so much fun and made the transition to college life a lot easier. I haven't yet found something I'm not interested in, but I've managed narrow it down enough to decide I want to be a child psychologist; which is why I'm majoring in Human Development. I'm also serving as Outreach Coordinator for Cornell Christian Fellowship this calendar year.



My interests include the kingdom of heaven, talking on the phone to my girlfriend who's studying abroad in Berlin for the year, soccer, ultimate Frisbee, go, and music - I play piano, tuba, and guitar. I'm so excited about the opportunity to join in the Acacia brotherhood.

# Never Regret

-Pledge Brian Clapp

Well the pledging period is drawing to a close and looking at the past few weeks, I can honestly say that I have made the right decision in my choice of fraternities, as have the other fourteen men who are pledging with me this semester. We may not be brothers with those in the house; however we as pledges have certainly realized the brotherhood that has formed between us as we have come from knowing very few people in our pledge class, to knowing each individual personally.

When the initiation ceremony is over and the responsibilities of brotherhood are bestowed upon us, we won't have to hang around Northcote talking to brothers, run around campus doing pledge tasks, attend dinner on a regular basis, or be at the weekly pledge meeting. One might say that we will be glad that pledging is over and take advantage of it by coming to the house less frequently. However, I feel that our pledge class has great unity. We have fifteen pledges, the largest pledge class in Acacia's recent history (and in fact the largest Acacia pledge class nationally this year), yet we all have come to be such great friends with each of our fourteen fellow pledge brothers in this very brief period of time.

We will continue to attend dinner regularly. We will stop by the house just to hang out and talk with our fellow brothers. We will volunteer to help with the service events. We will observe officers in the house going about their duties and begin to think about perhaps assuming one of their positions in a future semester. We will attend the brotherhood events and the parties because they are great opportunities to bond with your brothers (and at the parties, with female guests too).

While living in Northcote will help us to strengthen our unity and our motivation toward the betterment of our fraternity's record, this pledge class will not become apathetic to our brotherhood with each other and with the wider brotherhood of Acacia during the remaining weeks of this semester. We may not be able to get to know each other to the extent that living together in the fall will enable us to, however we will continue to get to know each of our pledge brothers and each current brother in Acacia as best we can and will not look back on the weeks between our initiation and summer break with regret.

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## Senior Bios

### Bradley Ayres

Next year, Brad will complete a one-year master's program in financial engineering at Princeton, Stanford or Cornell. During the upcoming summer, he will be working for Lehman Brothers in New York, and hopes to spend the spare time he has (if any) with other Acacia alumni in the area.

### Noe Bautista

Noe will be attending Princeton University in the Fall of '06, where he will join the Department of Spanish and Portuguese Languages and Cultures, to commence his graduate school studies in the path to a PhD. in Spanish Literature.

### Hanny Carp-Martinovici

Hanny will be graduating in May with a Bachelors Degree in Electrical Engineering. After graduation, he hopes to work as a project manager or electrical designer either for the government or a private firm. He would love to be located near New York City, but chances are he will be living in Maryland.

### Jared Davis

Jared is still waiting to hear from a few medical schools, and this summer he will be finding a new place to live. He is interested in orthopedics, so if you know of any related opportunities for summer 2006/7, let him know.

### Chat Jayasuriya

Chat will hopefully be working as a lab technician in NYC or Washington DC while studying for the LSAT, GRE, and BIOGRE. He is planning to either go to Grad School or Law School.

### Roman Markh

Roman is still waiting to hear back from several Medical and Physician Assistant programs. He hopes to pursue a career in medicine. Any job opportunities near the NYC area would be greatly appreciated if he decides to take time off.

## Chapter Eternal

James P. Brown 1953 (513) – 12/15/1988	James J. Manfredi 1978 (855) – <6/2001
Ralph Brown 1953 (514) - 2005	Henry B. Marshall 1934 (332) – 9/28/2003
Selleck J. Carpenter 1950 (459) – 12/11/2005	Carl C. Otto 1950 (439) – prior to 5/1999
David Champlin 1955 (546) – 12/29/2005	Mrs. Edie Showacre – 11/28/2005
John M. Clarkson 'GR (309) – 4/14/1996	Ken Sorace 1940 (386) – 10/13/2003
Robert L. Gardner 1957 (605) – 11/3/2000	Perry Slocum 1935 (342) – 11/29/2004
Leo Hamalian 1942 (410) – 11/8/2003	Robert E. Stafford 1960 (624) – <11/1999
George Hawley Jr. 1935 (327) – 12/2002	Gary A. Vater 1965 (695) – 12/2/2001
David L. Hurd 1937 (336) – 10/10/1996	Charles Willits 1926, PhD 1930 (261) – 7/23/1999
Allen E. Jordan 1935 (341) – 3/28/1998	Jeffrey W. Wood 1969 (733) – 4/10/2003

## Acacia Fraternity Foundation Donations

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Our current Cornell University endowment share value is approximately \$460,000. 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 \$1,100 in grants each semester.

### Juan Ramirez

Juan is planning to work for about a year or two before deciding on what to do. He will probably be in Ithaca for the summer, and then hopefully, can move on to better and greater things in a new city that's warmer.

### Whoosun Song

Hopefully next year, Whoosun shall be working as a financial analyst at a Fortune 500 company. After I gain some experience and capital, he wants to start up his own small business. If everything goes according to plan, he'll be able to

sit back and relax in his older years while trusted managers do most of the work for him.

### EJ Track

EJ will fulfill his summer dream of being a camp counselor in scenic Quebec, Canada to enjoy the outdoors and brush up on his French skills. In the Fall of 2006, he will begin work in the Management Training Program at L'Oreal in Central New Jersey. In the evenings, he intends to pursue a Master's of Industrial Engineering part-time at Rutgers Graduate School.



## Alumni Mailbag

John Woodford 1947 (435) [4364 Greenwood Dr., Okemos, MI 48864-3024] writes that he is growing older.

William Pendarvis Jr. 1947 (440) [11781 SE 162 Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015-5776] is still busy in wine growing and winery business in Oregon.

William Wickham 1951 (450) [P.O. Box 55, Hector, NY 14841] is still living over the hill in Hector in the Finger Lakes Wine Country, doing some farming, raising grapes, peaches, and cherries. He has 6 kids (son Lindsay graduated from A&LS in 1983; granddaughter Katie graduated from A&LS in 2005).

Bill Burnett 1953 (490) [661 Brigantine Blvd., North Ft. Myers, FL 33917] wishes good luck to the chapter on their spring term – work hard and prosper.

Robert Fash 1958 (594) [1675 Ryder Cup Dr., Westlake Village, CA 91362-4325; [bobfash@adelphia.net](mailto:bobfash@adelphia.net)] retired 7/7/2005. He spoke on the phone with John Male 1958 (600) and Marty Offenberger 1956 (568).

John Male 1958 (600) [40 Hemlock Dr., Lunenburg, MA 01462; [jmx2@verizon.net](mailto:jmx2@verizon.net)] bought a motor home last year and toured the eastern half of North America. Visited Roger Soloway 1957 (589) in Galveston, TX. Next year, it's the Pacific Northwest and Alaska!

Richard Heine Jr. 1961 (630) [13401 Hidden Cove Lane, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110-4211; [gottlieb@comcast.net](mailto:gottlieb@comcast.net)] keeps in contact with Bob Pfahl 1960 (634), Preston Shimer 1961 (635), Bill Keltz 1961 (632) and Bob Franson 1961 (636). He and Bob spent a day together in Port Townsend, WA last Fall. Richard retired as a Navy captain, Civil Engineer Corps. In 1991 and had a second career with an engineering company. He has spent the last 8 years as an independent consultant. Wife, Cynthia, is an artist focused on acrylics & watercolors. They have two grown adult children.

William Keltz 1961 (632) [1403 Grand Oak Ln., West Chester, PA 19380-5908; [WKKeltz1@aol.com](mailto:WKKeltz1@aol.com)] keeps in touch with Pres Shimer who lives near Pittsburgh. Continues to play euphonium in parades and concerts as well as maintain website for the Lukens Band.

Robert Franson 1961 (636) [216 National St., Santa Cruz, CA 95060-6519; [rfranson@cruzio.com](mailto:rfranson@cruzio.com)] had a nice visit with Dick and Cindi Heine 1961 (630) at their home on Bainbridge Island, WA in September. They have a lovely home about a block from the water – lots of Douglas fir on their and surrounding properties. Dick may soon retire from his consulting business.

Warren Walker 1963 (681) [Gerrit Kasteinweg 2, 2597 NZ Den Haag, Netherlands; [WarrenW@demis.nl](mailto:WarrenW@demis.nl)] has been living in The Hague since 1994. Warren is a Professor of Policy Analysis at the Delft Univ. of Technology and a Senior Policy Analyst at RAND Europe. Saw John Lutz when he was visiting the Netherlands last year. Warren would like to hear from others.

Dr. David Gorelick 1968 (717) [2705 Moores Valley Dr., Baltimore, MD 21209-1050; [DGorelick@comcast.net](mailto:DGorelick@comcast.net)] has had a very busy year. Son, Benjamin, married Malka Kruger on 4/11/2005 in Brooklyn. The newlyweds moved to Jerusalem. Daughter, Sarah, graduated Penn (Wharton) in 5/2005 and married Noam Vanderwalde on 5/30/2005 in Blue Bell, PA and now lives in Baltimore. Jerry Kreider 1968 (720) attended the wedding with wife, Kathy. Sarah is consultant with IBM and Noam attends Univ. of MD. Med School. Son, Daniel, got PhD in molecular medicine from Johns Hopkins in 5/2005 and is doing post-doctoral fellowship in Baltimore. Son, Jonathan and wife, Orley, gave them a 2<sup>nd</sup> grandson, Nechemiah, on 8/7/2005. Son, Jacob, was Bar Mitzvah on Labor Day weekend.

Howard Zwiefel III 1969 (734) [328 Scottsdale Rd., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523-5104; [hzwiefel@yahoo.com](mailto:hzwiefel@yahoo.com)] and wife, Mary Kay Gobris have been in CA for 6 years. Have been in contact with Dave Odegaard 1970 (743) whom they last saw on Veterans Day weekend.

Dr. Paul Goldberg 1971 (755) [47 Bay Pointe Dr., Ormond Beach, FL 32174; [pbgoldberg@aol.com](mailto:pbgoldberg@aol.com)] became a grandfather for the first time on 11/27/2005 when daughter, Susan, gave birth the Menachem Mendel Sall.

Stuart Hantman MD 1971 (756) [28 Founders Green, Pittsford, NY 14534-2165; [StuHantman@aol.com](mailto:StuHantman@aol.com)] reports that daughter, Melissa (Arts & Sciences 2001) recently participated in a birth-right Israel trip and toured the Holy Land from the Galilee to the Negev. Highlights were visits to Masada, the Dead Sea, and the Western Wall in Jerusalem. Son, Marc, completed his first semester of law school with high honors at St. Thomas Univ. in Miami, FL.

Robert Merritt 1975 (807) [PO Box 279, Auburn, NY 13021-0279; [bob@simplexco.com](mailto:bob@simplexco.com)] is just glad to see his name is not in the Chapter Eternal!

David Sangree 1984 (917) [1052 Maple Cliff Dr., Lakewood, OH 44107] started Hotel & Leisure Advisors, LLC last year and left US Realty Consultants after 13 years. There is 6 staff that is doing feasibility studies and appraisals for hotels & resorts. So far, the business is going well and they all are extremely busy.

Mark Schaten MD 1984 (923) [W4078 Parkview Ct., Fond Du Lac, WI 54935-7818; [mschatenmd@charter.net](mailto:mschatenmd@charter.net)] and wife, Vicki, are doing well and enjoying winter in WI. Mark is glad to hear that Acacia has grown in numbers. He's curious where

the name Northcote came from, as he doesn't remember Acacia being referred to that in the 1980's.

Dave Mazaika 1985 (924) [11226 Vandemen Way, San Diego, CA 92131-2962; [dmazaika@isecorp.com](mailto:dmazaika@isecorp.com)] and wife, Kristina, keep busy with their children Henry, 2, and Monique, 6. They took a family vacation to Palm Springs, CA where they enjoyed desert living for 5 glorious days.

Andrew Regenbaum 1993 (973) [1031 Summit Woods, New Windsor, NY 12553; [aregenbaum@aol.col](mailto:aregenbaum@aol.col)] and wife, Julie, are proud to announce the birth of their 3<sup>rd</sup> child, Benjamin Kenneth, on 10/26/2005.

William Feth 1999 (1021) [369 Surber Dr., San Jose, CA 95123-4342; [contact@billfeth.com](mailto:contact@billfeth.com)] and Amelia purchased their 1<sup>st</sup> house in 2004, not far from their previous address in San Jose. Last summer, Bill started work as a user interface engineer at Apple Computer. They are eagerly expecting the birth of their 1<sup>st</sup> child in May. Bill met up with Derek Deich 1997 (1013) about a year ago near Cupertino, CA.

David Klesh 2002 (1037) [3250 35<sup>th</sup> St., Astoria, NY 11106-1102; [djk26@cornell.edu](mailto:djk26@cornell.edu)] is working on the planning for the Cornell Acacia Centennial Celebration in April 2007. If you want to get involved, please contact him (646-643-6774). Dave wishes to thank Bill Burnett 1953 (490) for his letter.

Michael Nasatka 2004 (1045) [20 River Ct., Apt. 2411, Jersey City, NJ 07310; [Michael.nasatka@gmail.com](mailto:Michael.nasatka@gmail.com)] followed Tony Nemoto's 2004 (1059) lead, leaving Accenture in January and now works near Wall St. at a boutique managerial/IT consulting company specializing in capital markets.

Thomas Ricketts 2003 (1051) [223 Elm St., Halifax, MA 02338; [thr23@cornell.edu](mailto:thr23@cornell.edu)] writes that it was great to see Northcote thriving during his Homecoming visit. He gives his thanks to Brothers Steve Stein 1973 (787), Jim Showacre 1950 (447), Brad Schmidt 2000 (1025), et. al. for their efforts in keeping the house as it is.

Thomas Balcerski 2005 (1063) [8 Brittany Ct., Ramsey, NJ 07446; [tjb36@cornell.edu](mailto:tjb36@cornell.edu)] bowled with Paul Molnar 1998 (1014) in the LIYBT over Thanksgiving. Me up with Bob Bergren 1950 (443) and Zach Weinstein 2005 (1067) as part of the Cornell Chapter Centennial planning. Has spoken with numerous other Acacia alumni since graduation and visited Ithaca numerous times this year. He is already looking forward to the 2007 Centennial celebration.

Charles Kalter 2005 (1066) [175 W. 93<sup>rd</sup> St., Apt. 15A, New York, NY 10025; [cpk22@cornell.edu](mailto:cpk22@cornell.edu)] is working for an engineering firm just off Wall St. Igor Dolgalev 2005 (1068) and Dan Scharfman 2005 (1078) are his next door neighbors and they hang out every weekend.

Zachary Weinstein 2005 (1067) [111-28 75<sup>th</sup> Ave., Forest Hills, NY 11375; [zaw2@cornell.edu](mailto:zaw2@cornell.edu)] has moved back home to NYC

and has been working in the Dept. of Psychiatry at Mount Sinai Medical School. He recently joined Tom Balcerski 2005 (1063) in working on the Centennial History Project. They met with Bob Bergren 1950 (443) for lunch, and enjoyed meeting and speaking with Bob. Zach plans on contacting and hopefully connecting with many alumni over the coming months. He is fortunate to have many of his pledge brothers back in NYC with him. He routinely sees Charles Kalter 2005 (1066), Igor Dolgalev 2005 (1068), Daniel Scharfman 2005 (1078), and Tom Balcerski, among others. Thanks to all the Brothers for their hospitality at Acacia during Homecoming. Lastly, big up and much respect to the "godfather", Brad Schmidt 2000 (1025) who will be celebrating his 10<sup>th</sup> year in Ithaca this summer!

Zachary Samuels 2004 (1069) [5523 Ellsworth Ave., Apt. 8C, Pittsburgh, PA 15232-1860; [zas2@cornell.edu](mailto:zas2@cornell.edu)] is working as an engineer in Pittsburgh. Looking for a new engineering job in Philly, NYC, or Boston.



*Kai (Top), Brother Roman Markh's pet and Bhodi (Bottom), Brother Hanny Carp-Martinovici's pet, lighten up the mood in the Wing of Northcote.*

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STUART S HANTMAN MD(756)	1971	PL 1968	DANIEL H SCHARFMAN(1078)	2005	PL 2003
MATTHEW S HARRIS(1042)	2002	PL 2000	MARK A SCHATEN MD(923)	1984	PL 1982
LLOYD A HAYNER(508)	1952	PL 1949	BRIAN SIVILLO (993)	1996	PL 1993
PAUL N HAYRE *(970)	1991	PL 1989	EDEN SLEGR(788)	1973	PL 1971
RICHARD F HEINE JR.(630)	1961	PL 1958	DAVID A SPERRY *(905)	1983	PL 1980
BYRON L HING *(1040)	2002	PL 1999	ROBERTSON C SPIESZ(835)	1977	PL 1974
HENRY L HOOD *(407)	1943	PL 1940	ELIE J TRACK(1077)	2006	PL 2003
CHARLES W HUFFINE III(931)	1986	PL 1983	WARREN E WALKER(681)	1963	PL 1962
JONATHAN JACOBY(967)	1992	PL 1989	ZACHARY A WEINSTEIN(1067)	2005	PL 2002
ALAN L JETTE(895)	1982	PL 1979	WILLIAM WICKHAM(450)	1951	PL 1947
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