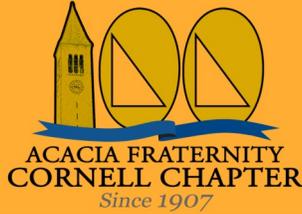


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The Homecoming 2011 tailgate

Reunited and It Feels So Good Matthew Miller

I did not go to Homecoming last year. I did not know what a tailgate was, had never been to a football game, and certainly did not expect to go to any of these things this year. Then I came to Acacia, pledged, and ultimately ended up being the guy who planned the Homecoming festivities. I wouldn't have believed it, if I had somehow heard about this last fall.

But it's also true that I would have never expected to meet so many close friends in one short year: my brothers, the guys who would help me figure out the plans and who went to Homecoming for more than their interest in a sport or the mystical "tailgate." They went to join their brothers, the alumni who were snatched from their days as actives by the hand of graduation, and, for many, thrust into the reality of joining the workforce. Being reunited is a nice concept, and it made me glad to organ-

ize Homecoming.

And now, on to what you all started reading this article for: the recap!

Though some brothers came back to Northcote early, the true festivities did not start until our barbecue on Friday. Though the sun set earlier than anticipated, we were able to continue grilling and eating into the night by eating outside the service entrance on the new concrete pad with our new, large propane grill. Alumni of all ages came during the barbecue and continued to come throughout the night and into Saturday morning, ranging from Brother Alumnus Scott Richwine (a member of my pledge class) to Brother Alumnus Fred Skiff and James Skiff, the father and uncle of current active Brother David Skiff. Age differences proved to be no boundary. And what a night it

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Fall 2011 Chapter Roster

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A Message From Our Corporation Board President

The 2011-2012 Fiscal Year is under way, and we have already completed a number of projects. Asbestos was removed from the former steam radiator enclosures in the front foyer and Living Room so we can install two custom bookcases/display cases. A new, fiberglass door for the mailbox entrance was installed in August. The cost of this project was \$3,000 for the door and installation, plus \$1,400 for the installation of a new combination lock and panic bar. Two new free-standing storage cabinets were purchased for the Service Entrance Hallway in order to keep non-food items out of the Pantry. The Service Entrance concrete pad was removed and replaced and a drainage system was installed. In preparation for the upcoming parking lot project, a new electrical service was installed (in buried conduit) from the Boiler Room hallway panel to the back parking lot shed and a new, energy efficient light was mounted to the front of the shed. A new, Amish built storage shed (12' x 12') was delivered on Columbus Day. The main use of this shed is to store recyclable material and refundable beverage containers.

Acacia's annual fire/safety inspection was conducted in September and, for the 2nd year in a row, we had zero issues to resolve! The inspector has been extremely impressed with Northcote's condition and upkeep.

Later this Fall, we'll have a lot of trees removed and trimmed (some of which are for the parking lot project and others are for preventative maintenance (\$18,900). The flagstone patio outside the Living Room door is overdue for repair (\$2,500). And, we'll have a sidewalk poured to the new recyclables shed (\$1,000).

Physically, we have managed to keep Cornell Acacia in excellent shape (especially considering Northcote is over 100 years old), although the list of minor repairs each year is huge and the cost of major repairs can be staggering. The Actives have been doing a great job of painting, maintaining, cleaning, and keeping Northcote welcoming.

Please remember that neither the Capital Campaign nor Acacia's list of capital improvements is over. Please help us reach our \$345K Capital Campaign goal! We are relatively close to reaching our goal, and if each of you contributes even a small amount, we can end our Capital Campaign on a high note.

Although we are about to enter the final year of our 5-year Capital Campaign, please remember that we rely on everyone's payment of their annual dues to help keep our 100+ year-old home in good and safe condition. Cornell Acacia has a group of extremely dedicated, caring, and generous alumni who have already contributed to our Capital Campaign. For this, we are extremely grateful. But, we need an influx of **new** contributors to reach our Capital Campaign goal, and those who do contribute should not forget their annual dues obligation.

Sadly, Brother Ernest Schaufler 1948 (500) passed away on 4/26/2011. Ernie was a long time Corporation Board Member and served as President long before I came on board. He contributed a great deal of wisdom, knowledge, support, time, and money to Acacia. Rest in Peace, Ernie...

Please email or call me if you have comments, concerns, suggestions, want to get involved, or simply want to say hello. It would be wonderful if I heard from some of you so I know you are as concerned, yet encouraged, as I am about the future of our beloved Acacia.

Fraternally,

Steven L. Stein '73 (787)

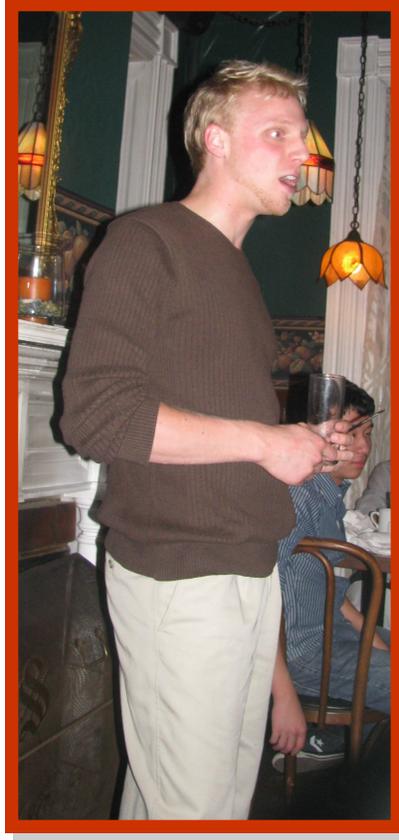
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Venerably Speaking Matthew Johnson

As the brothers return to the house from Fall Break, we prepare ourselves for the second quarter in the new timeline as required by the University Recognition Policy. As of this fall, our school year is essentially split into four quarters, each with a different purpose and set of rules regarding freshmen and recruitment. During the first quarter, which lasts until Fall Break, all fraternities are forbidden from interacting with any freshmen. Many houses were annoyed when we were prohibited from holding any kind of event—philanthropy, sports, or otherwise—on North Campus, where all of the freshman dormitories are. This weekend, the advent of the second quarter, is Greek Preview Weekend, representing the fraternities' new ability to once again interact with the first-year students. Of course, this quarter—and the rest of the year—is still mandated to be dry for any events involving the first-year students. The third and fourth quarters, which represent the time periods of rush/bidding and initiation of new members, have only changed in that Rush week is now completely dry. In fact, the times of the mandatory smokers and contacts have changed to make it more difficult for fraternities to hold events at night, when there would be a greater chance of the presence of alcohol.

Additionally, the President of Cornell University, David Skorton, has issued a “challenge” to all of the Greek leaders: he has asked us to be the spearhead of what will

hopefully become a national movement to eliminate hazing. As many of you probably have seen in his article in the *New York Times*, President Skorton hopes that by



Brother Johnson speaks venerably at Rogues Harbor

next year, the pledge process at Cornell will be a revamped and safer experience. While some think that he wants to get rid of the pledge process altogether and simply initiate pledges immediately after induction, he is really only asking fraternities to remove all of the harmful aspects that make the process dangerous and which give the Greek community a bad name. Although this challenge was met

with many grumbles throughout campus, the reality of the situation is that President Skorton is trying to end the age-old war against hazing.

However, we are as confident as ever that we will not only be able to meet these new challenges with success, but that we can use this as an opportunity to show the rest of campus what a strong fraternity we are and always have been. In all honesty, we barely need to change anything in how we function as a fraternity to accommodate these new rules. As others fear the negative impact a dry Rush Week will have on their numbers, we embrace the ability to demonstrate our creativity and strength in brotherhood as we begin to plan our Rush Week. Although others may need to scramble to change their new member education, we are able to proudly continue our education process without fear of being charged with hazing.

As evidence to back up our confidence, we already have two pledges for the fall—thus continuing our trend of initiating two new brothers for the past three falls. Additionally, friendships have been forming that may represent a portion of our next spring pledge class. As I near the end of my term as Venerable Dean, I am able to do so relaxed and confident that regardless of who is elected to take my place, our fraternity and brotherhood will continue to flourish, as it has been doing for years.

Rush Report Jovanny Fuentes



Fall pledges Sunho Seo and Danny Ramirez

The fall of 2011 began strong with brother involvement in orientation activities. Having brothers as orientation leaders or part of the PREPARE program (a pre-orientation specifically for international students) has given us good opportunities to get our name out early on campus, which is an important asset for the coming spring rush season.

Throughout the fall we have been able to make many connections with people on campus, which has allowed us to find gentlemen we believe would be good additions to the Cornell Acacia chapter. Fall recruitment produced two very promising pledges, sophomore Danny Ramirez and junior Sunho Seo. Hopefully they will develop into vital assets in the house who will better the reputation and operations of the fraternity. They are now undergoing the pledge process under the guidance of Senior Dean Bill Zeligson.

On the topic of spring rush, there is much potential for the next pledge class. The house hosted an official dry rush event with a casino night theme. The influx of visitors was a pleasant surprise and the event was considered to be a great success. The variety of different card games and an organized poker tournament kept all the visitors greatly satisfied. We met many new people who we will hopefully contact with again in the future when the time comes for them to begin the rush process in the spring.

Now that fall break is over we, as a member of the Greek community, are allowed to display our letters en masse on North Campus, and we will continue to spread our name into the community to ensure a strong rush week this year. The key to spring rush lies in the preparations made during the fall, and we as a brotherhood are preparing to succeed.

Sunho Seo was born and raised in Seoul, South Korea. He came to the U.S. after serving in the Korean Army, spent about two years in a small college in New York, and then finally transferred to Cornell! He is studying development sociology; loves movies; and enjoys soccer, ping-pong, photography, indie music, and cars; and is looking forward to getting closer to the brothers at Acacia.

Danny Ramirez is a transfer sophomore studying economics. Coming all the way from Denver, Colorado, his hope is to eventually settle down in New York City after graduation. He enjoys lifting weights on a regular basis and eating healthy. His most recent interest is mixing and mashing electronic, hip-hop, and Latin music.

Campaigning Kenneth Holstad

As Liaison to the Capital Campaign, I have worked closely with Brother Alumnus Tom Balcerski to connect with alumni and support the success of the Centennial Capital Campaign. Immediately upon beginning work for this position, I was astounded by the generosity of the many alumni contributors to the campaign. It is inspirational to see so many alumni taking an active part in the well-being of our house, even though they have moved on from living here. Even in my short time as an active, I have already begun to see the improvements that these contributions have made possible. This position has proved to be a rewarding experience as the first position I hold as a brother. Seeing this support has motivated me to hold other positions, and make additional contributions in my time as an active brother. Thank you to all the alumni who have donated; you make all the difference!

Cleaning Out My Closet Matthew Marano

It is always a challenge to keep Northcote clean, especially when good parties tend to make big messes. But the job has been made easier by the fact that the most recent class of initiated brothers has demonstrated significant dedication towards both the affairs and the appearance of the house. With that dedication, I determined that I wanted to leave my mark on Northcote, beyond just keeping the house presentable.

Northcote seems to accumulate what I can only describe as unnecessary clutter and useless junk. Not only does it make the house look bad, but it also hinders important projects such as the ongoing improvement of the parking lot and grill pit. The first part of the project involved wiring electricity to the storage shed, and this could not be easily completed because the shed was filled with disorganized objects, all of which has been removed from the shed, and most of which will be either used or

thrown away.

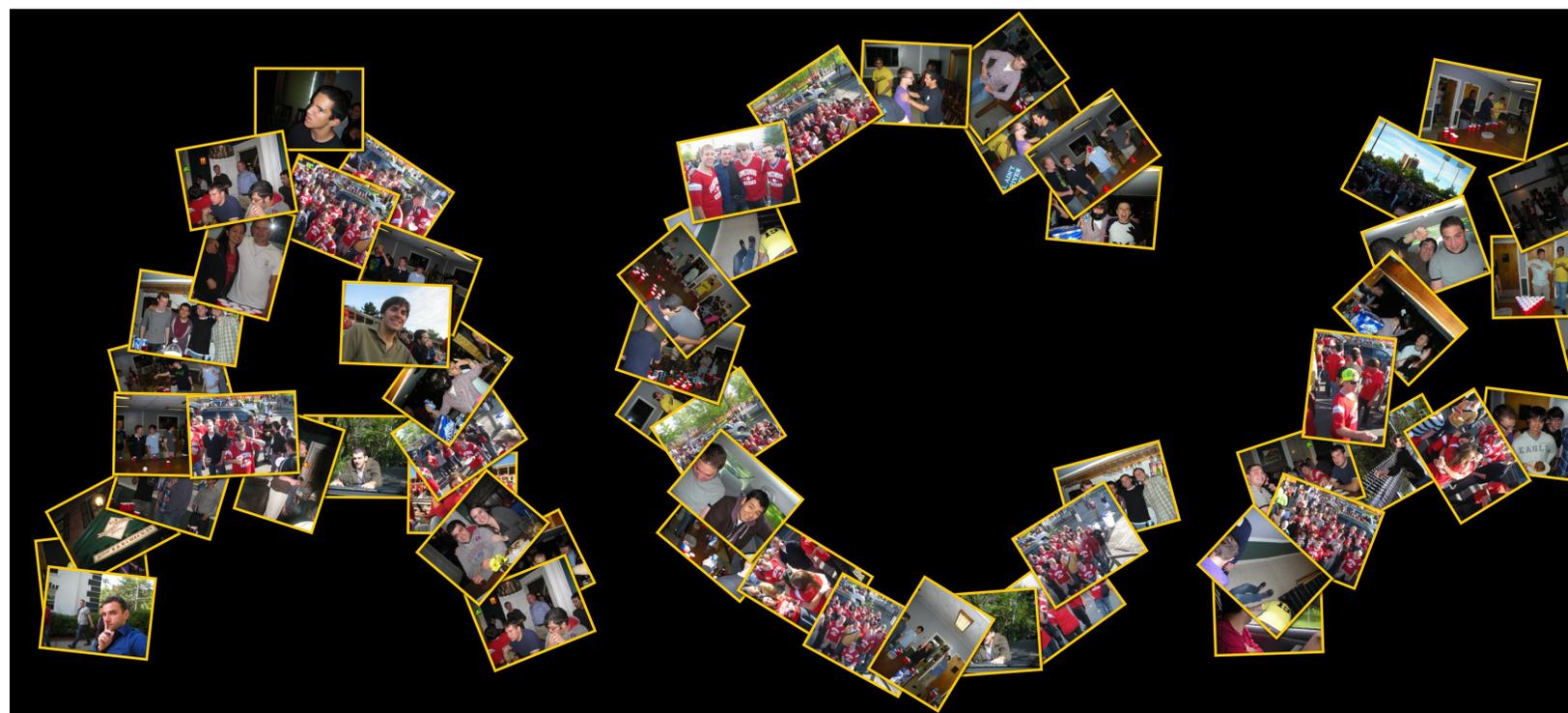
Another project that had been hindered by clutter is the ongoing chapter room improvement. Some improvement has already been made through the removal of the old window curtains from the commons, living room, and the chapter room. In the living room, the curtains have already been replaced by convenient pull-down blinds. Aside from this, however, further improvement could not be made to the chapter room because of the clutter that it had accumulated. We emptied the chapter room of its furniture, and it is now cleaner than it has been in years and ready for a new conference table and chairs.

After this experience, the pervasiveness of the problem throughout the house became obvious to me. There were multiple rooms of the house that had evolved to take on the function of storage closets, if only to replace the actual closets that had accumulated so much junk

over the years as to become unusable. While the task seemed daunting, I have taken it upon myself to correct this problem that had been slowly consuming Northcote. Much progress has already been made. The closet under the entryway stairs, the laundry room, and the attached "secret bathroom" have all been cleared out. With the repaving of the service entrance and the recent addition of a shed, recyclables and cardboard can be stored there, instead of in the service entrance hallway and the kitchen pantry.

Aside from all of this, there is one area of Northcote that I have taken the most pride in cleaning out. Along with Brother Alumnus Balcerski and my roommates Brothers Cruz and Miller, I have succeeded in removing the accumulated clutter from our room: the third floor dormer, a room that has long been synonymous with disarray, as well as the rest of

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the third floor. The junk was removed from both of the hallway closets, and the room that was previously the weight room is now being used much more often and more effectively as another office. The dormer itself had been used as a giant storage closet for brothers to leave their belongings over the summer, and the room still showed it months after the fact. Now for the first time since I took residence in Northcote this August, I'm happy with the way that my room looks.

There are still many areas left to be organized, including the storage shed by the parking lot, the boiler room and preceding hallway,



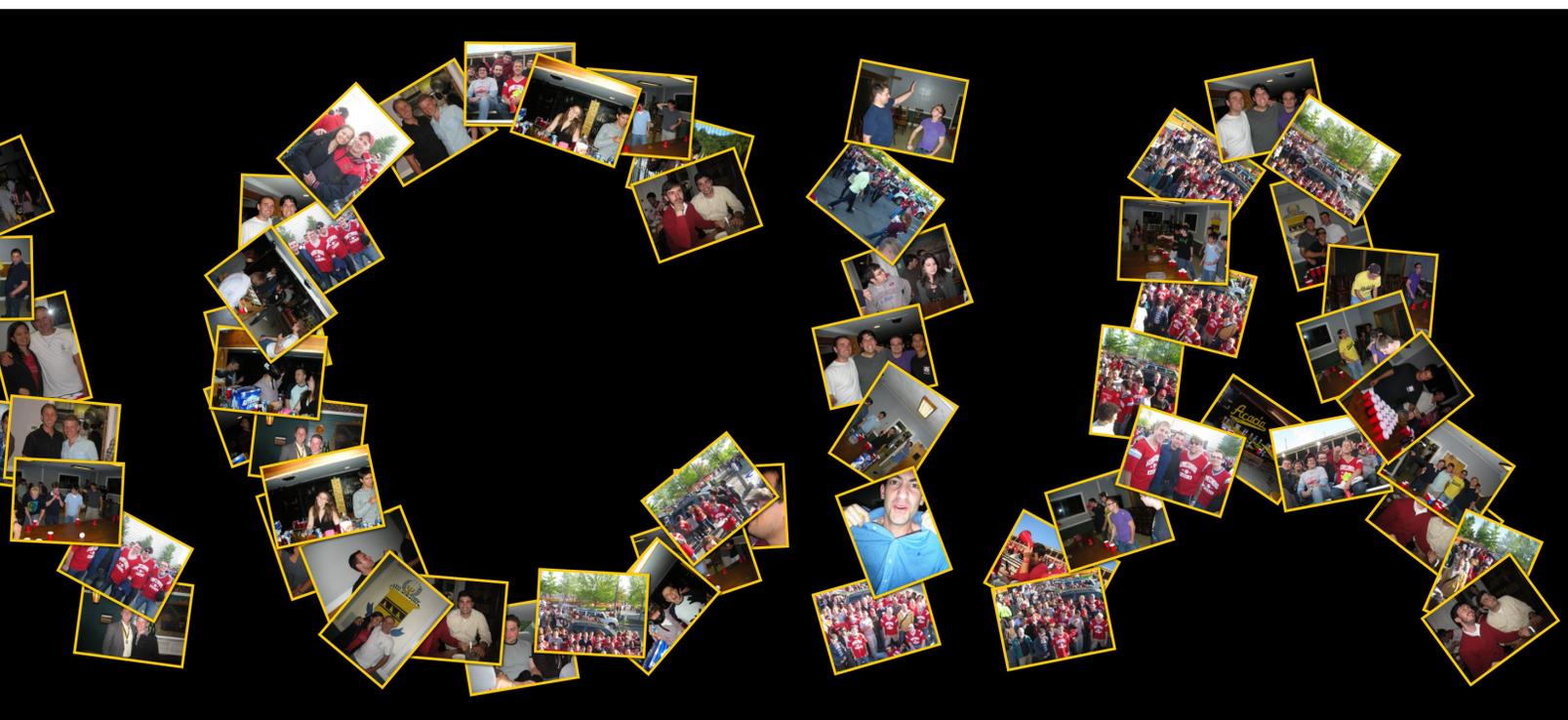
the sports equipment closet, as well as the second floor office. By the time that I'm through with them, Northcote will finally have enough room for what I'm sure will be an ever expanding number of actives, if our latest recruitment efforts are even half as successful as they already appear to be. And while the future of Cornell Acacia looks bright, I can't help but feel sorry for the folks who have to take away the years' worth of Acacia junk and clutter at the next bulk trash pickup.

Brother Marano taking advantage of the newly cleaned third floor office.



Left: Actives eating together at one of our nightly midnight snacks.

Below: Picture letters made by Brother Alumnus Hanny Carp-Martinovici.



Financial Report *David Skiff*

It's fall once again at Northcote, and while the trees may be turning red, our ledger remains firmly in the black. Our savings remain strong, and this year has seen a significant number of large investments into the house made by the corporation board and the actives.

At the core of our financial foundation is our continued success in rush efforts. Along with the turn of seasons, we've had to say goodbye to last year's seniors. However, in their wake we have last semester's strong pledge class, as well as two pledges already for this fall. These solid numbers have allowed us to continue to support brothers studying abroad and participating in co-op programs at home.

Another semester means another large list of house projects. Upon our cook Carol's excited request, we purchased a new propane grill (a favor which was quickly repaid by a delicious chicken dinner). Only two weeks later, we were back out grill shopping for a smaller, more portable unit for tailgating. While we're on the ever appealing topic of grilling, work has continued on our BBQ pit renovations. The project began last year under the watchful eye of Brother Alumnus Tory Farney, and Brother Ariel Soriano has taken up the torch, leading the masses towards the future of tasty cuisine. Not quite as intriguing to the palate, my pledge class Brother Teddy Ni and I purchased and set up a new house server. The new contraption allows us to share files, stream videos to the house TVs, give each brother with a reasonably safe backup location (using RAID-5), and provide access to our new house laser printer. We've made other new procurements as well, but that's my

pick of the litter. Those last two purchases were generously financed by a grant from our chapter's Acacia Fraternity Foundation account.

While these smaller purchases give short term payoffs, the Corporation Board is always looking towards the future. As such, we've continued our Capital Campaign pledge that my predecessor, Brother Alumnus Brian Clapp, first instated in honor of our chapter's Centennial celebration. This money certainly hasn't been sitting around. Brother Alumnus Steve Stein, the corporation's current president, is always actively working away on at least one project for the house. Since last semester he has replaced the front door (which badly needed it), installed new blinds in the commons and chapter room, installed a new shed for recycling, and repaved part of the service entrance. Work has also just begun on renovating the Chapter Room. I would be amiss if I didn't also mention Brother Alumnus Thomas Balcerski. His continued efforts for the capital campaign have, without question, made these projects a possibility. Both of these alumni have given far more to this fraternity than the vast majority of us will ever come vaguely close to doing.

And thus ends my last article as treasurer of Cornell Acacia Fraternity. I've loved serving on the executive board, and I'll miss it greatly, except filing taxes. I definitely won't miss taxes. Luckily I won't have to file those anymore... Please don't burst my bubble...

I've enjoyed my senior year thus far, and I'm excited for what lies ahead. Whatever it may be, my memories at Northcote will always remain with me. I'm an Acacian, and I'm proud of it.

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was. Though Brother Alumni Bostick and Zatz managed to outwit the actives in the ensuing fraternal festivities, the massive and more memorable actives vs. alumni competition that took place earlier in the night ended in crushing defeat for the alumni and proved that overall, alumni tend to get rusty after college and should therefore come back whenever possible to practice and see the actives, who miss them. An even more popular pursuit was fostering the spirit of brotherhood. Alumni caught up with each other and also met new actives.

Saturday was the Homecoming tailgate and game. Cornell changed the times this year, so the tailgate started at three o'clock, and the game began at six. We all went to the tailgate, then split up between the game and the house. Then we went to dinner at Rogues Harbor once more. It was a particularly late dinner due to the game's new time, but also a particularly large one because we had many more people than in recent years. In total, thirty-nine alumni attended the various events of the weekend. We like it that way and hope to see even more people next year—a hope that might just come true thanks to the Centennial+5 next August.



Actives out for a day of swimming

The ALA Experience Matthew Miller

Going to the Acacia Leadership Academy this summer was a memorable experience. It began with a drive—a long one. But after a solid two days on the road we finally arrived in Indiana.

At the Indiana chapter, we attended a series of informational seminars and small group discussions about improving our chapters, including active dues collection (an issue handled here by Cornell's bursar system), creative rush event ideas, and the new and improved Cornerstones program (which we have since implemented), designed to encourage brothers to succeed academically, contribute to their chapters, and live life to the fullest in ways that are nonrestrictive and relevant to each individual. We also inducted a pledge, making this my first time on the other side.

But needless to say, ALA was also a great brotherhood event. It was not all seminars—we went bowling and paintballing, played for an AKAK cup, and spent time together outside the scheduled events. I met new Acacians from the moment we arrived up to and including the closing ceremony right before we left, and although I did not have time to meet everyone, there was a definite sense of brotherhood between even mere acquaintances from different chapters. We were told at the beginning that we would all function as a chapter for the few days we had together, and we did. I'm hoping to go to the



Closing ceremonies at the 2011 Acacia Leadership Academy.

next Conclave and hopefully see many of them again, as well as meet more distant brothers.

Throughout all of this, I also grew much closer to my not-so-distant brothers who went with me. The ride back was just as long, but it was more enjoyable as well as productive—we discussed all the chapter improvement ideas we heard throughout the week and came up with some of our own.

All We Do Is Win Carey Shao

Acacia has once again enjoyed a solid start to the intramural season. We are currently undefeated in outdoor soccer with two wins and two ties, guaranteeing us a spot in the playoffs. Our roster this year comprises primarily of brothers as well as a few freshmen. In the past, Acacia has consistently done well in soccer and have made it to the playoffs countless times. With the solid team we have this year, it may finally be possible for us to bring home the title of intramural soccer champion. In addition to soccer, Acacia has been dominating tennis doubles this year. Brothers Richie Corrales and Wybren de Vries have won three consecutive games and have reached the semifinals, where they will play ZBT. Hopes are high for bringing home a championship this year.

Up and coming sports brothers will be participating in include volleyball and no-tap bowling. Both began Tuesday, October 18.

Social Scene Richard Corrales

With the new IFC recognition policy in effect, the social scene at Acacia has been a bit different from past years. The new policy prohibits freshman from interacting with any fraternities for the first half of the fall semester. This has forced us to change the social dynamic of our house. We have been having successful smaller events continuing to strengthen brotherhood and to continue to build upon our rising social standing.

Our reputation with sororities has also been improving. Brothers have attended multiple sorority date nights and formals as we continue to get our name out there and grow our social presence on campus.

In the upcoming weeks we have two major social events: date night on October 21 and our annual winter formal in December.



Alumni Mailbag

Robert S Fash 1958 (594) [1675 Ryder Cup Dr., Westlake Village, CA 91362-4325; bobfash@roadrunner.com] is in regular contact with Marty Offenberger, Roger Soloway, and John and Judy Male. Marty is busy caretaking his wife, Jean. Bob also keeps in touch with Bill Beischer's widow, Joann.

Richard E Brewer 1965 (687) [150 Co. Rd. 400 E, Albion, IL 62806-9550; ricbrew7@earthlink.net] has a new grandson, Brian Mitchell Peters, born 9/17/2010.

Stewart L Burger 1970 (738) [2502 Bristol Dr., Ames, IA 50010-7118; stewartb22@mchsi.com] wrote "was great to see all that was accomplished at the house this past year. I would encourage everyone who has not contributed to do so as much still needs to be done to keep our 100+ year old house safe and attractive for today's students".

Stuart S Hantman MD (756) 1971 [28 Founders Green, Pittsford, NY 14534-9494; StuHantman@aol.com] reported that daughter, Melissa (Arts & Sciences 2001) gave birth to Abigail over the summer. Melissa is still a freelance writer for Rochester Magazine, Gannett Newspapers, and shape.com.

David R Fischell 1975 (800) [71 Riverlawn Dr., Fair Haven, NJ 07704-3319; drfischell@exit109.com] wrote the daughter, Erin 2010, married Sam Flading 2008 over Memorial Day weekend and a good time was had by all.

Robert C Merritt 1975 (807) [PO Box 279, Auburn, NY 13021-0279; bob@simplexco.com] commented "Belated Happy 60th (last St. Patrick's Day) to Steve Stein 1973 (787) – where would Acacia be without him?"

Christopher P Deane 1983 (908) [304 N Addison Ave., Elmhurst, IL 60126-2306; chris.deane@fhp-ww.com] has been traveling a lot for work to South America, Europe, and Asia. Although it sounds a lot more exciting than it really is, he finds experiencing all the different cultures quite interesting. His 2nd daughter, Samantha, is attending Emory University.

Brian Sivillo 1996 (993) [5220 Beige St., Jacksonville, FL 32258-2207; BSivillo@cwppowellins.com] and wife, Lauren,

adopted son, John Ricco, on 5/6/2010 and he is truly a blessing and a joy to their family. Brian misses all his Acacia brothers and hopes to see everyone at the Centennial+5 Celebration in August 2012.

Michael T Nasatka 2004 (1045) [135 William St., Apt. 5A, New York, NY 10038; michael.nasatka@gmail.com] paid Brother Zach Weinstein 2005 (1067) a 2nd visit in Montreal and took in a Knicks game along with other live entertainment. Mike launched an investing risk management website (TradeHedged.com) and would love to hear any comments. You can follow TradeHedged on Twitter!

Eric Wursthorn 2003 (1046) [416 W. 56th St., Apt. 4, New York, NY 10019; ejwursthorn@gmail.com] enjoyed his two-week stay at Acacia in August. It brought back great memories. If any Active has questions about law school, the legal profession, or is interested in shadowing him at Manhattan Criminal Court, feel free to contact Eric.

David Rimshnick 2005 (1062) [108 Iroquois Rd., Apt 1, Ithaca, NY 14850; david.rimshnick@gmail.com] has moved back to Ithaca with wife, Jacqueline Conte Rimshnick. David has taken on the role of Acacia Chapter Adviser.

Thomas J Balcerski 2005 (1063) [209 Flora Rose House, Ithaca, NY 14853; tjb36@cornell.edu] serves as Graduate Resident Fellow (GRF) in Flora Rose House, the fifth and final house of the West Campus House system. Tom has been busy with the Centennial+5 planning effort, and hopes there will be a large turnout of alumni. Now in his 3rd of grad school, he will soon take his comprehensive "A" exam move to the "ABD" stage. His dissertation research will then begin and will be conducted from New York City and living with partner Marc Halperin 2010.

Elie J Track 2006 (1077) [6230 Carriage Gate Lane SE, Mableton, GA 30126-7714; ejtrack@gmail.com] went skydiving in South Carolina with his real brother, John, last April. E.J. and Eve Schamlag 2007 were married on 10/1/2011.

Alumni Honor Roll

Honor Roll 2010—2011

Donor	Roll	Class	Pledge Year
John R Ahlfeld	649	1963	Pl 1960
Thomas J Balcerski *	1063	2005	Pl 2002
David M Banfield	985	1995	Pl 1992
Robert J Bergren	443	1950	Pl 1947
Elie Yakov Bilmes	1118	2010	Pl 2007
Christopher Bostick	1101	2009	Pl 2006
Richard E Brewer *	687	1965	Pl 1963
Stewart L Burger *	738	1970	Pl 1967
William C Burnett *	490	1953	Pl 1949
Brian T Cannon	1128	2010	Pl 2008
Martin S Cardinali	918	1984	Pl 1981
John W Carlson	689	1966	Pl 1963
Hanny A Carp-Martinovici	1071	2006	Pl 2003
Brian P. Clapp *	1100	2009	Pl 2006
Edward A Conroy	592	1957	Pl 1955
Andy J Cox	1082	2007	Pl 2004
Michael I Cvijanovich *	981	1994	Pl 1991
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