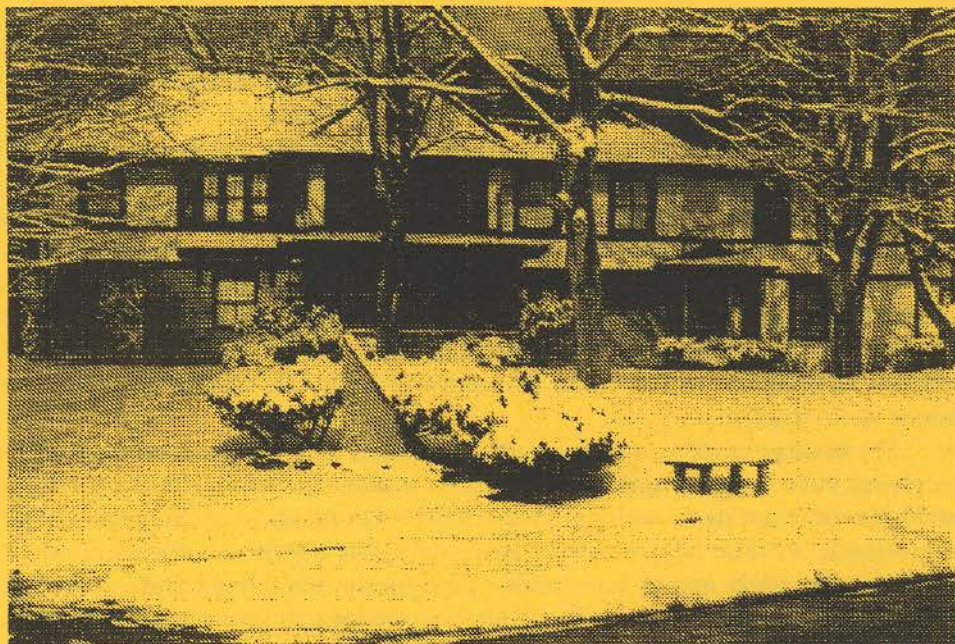


# THE TRAVELER

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## Venerable Dean's Report

Tom Harp '97 (1007)

(Must be read slowly, with a thick southern accent.) This time is definitely it — the last Traveler Article I will ever write. For all of y'all who don't know yet, Jamey and I are headed for that there dude ranch in Austin, Texas (yee-whoo-we!), where I've accepted a position with Motorola as a reliability engineer in their Non-Volatile Memory division. We're both really excited, and anxious to get out of Ithaca.

Well — on to the Venerable Dean's report. This semester has seen a lot of major events unfold at Northcote. First a new dishwasher was installed downstairs. The entire house was very thankful of the many hours Jim Showacre and Steve Stein spent preparing the kitchen over winter break by ripping out the current dishwasher system and tiling the wall behind it.

The first week of Rush we enjoyed Scott Houston's company. I had heard Scott give a motivational rush speech last August at the Acacia Leadership Acad-

emy and thought it would be very helpful if the younger guys here could receive the same message. He talked to us about how we need to "sell" our fraternity — not just the house, but all of the benefits that we enjoy. He made things sound easy by telling us that we each only need to find one friend who we think would enjoy life as an Acacian. We all know how easy this sounds, but I liked the way Josh put it in particular, "It sounds so easy, but I really didn't get it until you just hit us over the head with it." Scott's message was definitely some-

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## Another Shot at the Bowling Title

Paul Molnar '98 (1014)

This year, we are still looking for that first intramural bowling title here at Acacia. We've come darn close; we had the best record in our league the last two years, but lost in the playoffs to a very lucky Phi Sigma Kappa team and were outdueled by Alpha Zeta last year in the semi-finals. This year, we're out for revenge.

Our team looks as good as it ever was with Josh Goldfarb (Gutter), Brice Wu, Tony Navarra, Jack Kuo, and Bruce Lee. As of now, we are second in our league to undefeated Pi Kappa Phi, whom we have yet to play. That match will happen shortly after spring break and it probably will be exciting.

We won all possible points the first four weeks of the season, gaining at least a few stares at our lane. However, we broke our undefeated streak the fifth match with a 10 pin loss. Most recently, we tied a game with Fiji in a match where both teams came back from 40 pin deficits.

It has been my mission since pledgeship to help Acacia bring home the intramural bowling title. Maybe this is the year we're waiting for.

### IMPORTANT:

#### Notice of Annual Corporation Board Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Cornell Chapter of Acacia Fraternity, Inc. will be held on **Saturday, May 9, 1998** at 11:00 a.m. at

Acacia Fraternity, 318 Highland Road, Ithaca, NY 14850 (607-257-7055)

Refreshments and lunch will be provided.



**(Venerable, Continued)**

thing to be executed over time, starting immediately. I think we learned a lot from his speech. I videotaped it so we can show all future pledge classes too... That being said, we started off with five pledges and unfortunately lost one a couple weeks into the semester.

A few weeks later we hosted Mike Keating, this year's solo leadership consultant. We enjoyed his three day visit, and I just recently received his report. His concerns focus mainly on rush, which is no surprise to us. He didn't seem to be critical of any rush tools we use now, but gave us a slew of suggestions that we also need to consider. I'm happy to report that almost everything else is in good shape: the house is clean, the finances are in order, our pledge education program is good, etc.

I'd like to close with one final comment. My pledge class was taught to live by the last line in the first chapter of the Pythagoras: "The man who works for something greater than himself will ultimately benefit himself the most." I ask that every active member today evaluate their own performance in this house based on this statement. If what Acacia can do for you is more than what you can do for Acacia, please reconsider your obligations to your brothers and try to offer more of yourself. If these two things are equal for you, congratulations — you've become a great Acacian and will most likely be successful in whatever your future endeavors may be.

# From the Publicity Chair

Bill Feth '99 (1021)

Dear Readers,

I hope you will find the articles and updates in the Spring Traveler enjoyable and informative. Though I know little of what it must be like to read the Traveler as an alum, I can imagine that it must bring back many memories of relationships and traditions past. Hopefully this issue will renew a bit of Acacia spirit and bring back a few memories.

The House thrives, though I don't think there is a person here who wouldn't like to see us grow larger. I think the brotherhood has grown closer these past few years since I pledged. We've had retreats, a visit from a group of alumni this fall and a few other alumni visiting here and there throughout the spring. In January, Scott Houston of the Indiana chapter, came to inspire us and speak to us about rush. In general, we have had several pledge classes now who have grown into committed brothers. Of the 3 boarders we have had this year, one has recently been initiated as an Honorary Brother and will be living in the house again next year.

We need your ideas, support, and encouragement, and we look forward to receiving your letters — unless of course you want to stop by instead, which would be an even more welcomed alternative. Let us know when you're in or near Ithaca. We'd be happy to have you stop by for a little or have dinner with us. Our cook, Dick, makes some really good meals. We'd like to hear what has been happening since you were last at Acacia, and let you know a little of what's been happening here at our beloved Northcote. Relax and enjoy...

## Corporation Board Members

Steven Stein '73 (President)  
James Showacre '50 (Treasurer)  
Kevin Slesinsky '95 (Chapter Advisor)  
Sam Morrie '81  
Brian Sivillo '96  
Jim Fu '94

## Chapter Officers

Thomas Harp '98 (Venerable Dean)  
Paul Molnar '98 (Rush Chair)  
Barclay Hershey '99 (Treasurer)  
Scott Inlgis '99 (Pledge Educator)  
Jack Kuo '99 (Senior Dean)  
Daniel Flippo '99 (Alumni Chair)  
Bruce Lee '99 (Junior Dean)

## From the Corp. Board President

Steven L. Stein '73 (0787)

Brethren,

Happy New Year! Spring has apparently sprung in Ithaca, with sunny and mild weather finally arriving after some bitter cold and snow.

As was mentioned in the Fall '97 Traveler, we had to replace the ancient dishwasher, which, through some miracle, had functioned for another year. We purchased a top-of-the-line commercial dishwasher that cost almost

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\$9,000 and spent another \$1,500 on a stainless steel hood and exterior-mounted exhaust fan to prevent further moisture damage to the walls and ceiling. Unfortunately, the kitchen walls were in worse shape than we anticipated. So, once the old dishwasher was removed (just before Christmas), I began to remove crumbling plaster and rotting lathe. When I was done (after 2 days of demolition), both the outside wall and wall adjoining the dining room were stripped from the floor to about 6-1/2 feet. This revealed rotted sill plates and studs which Jim Showacre and I replaced. Also, wasps had eaten away some of the concrete wall behind the outside faucet, so I performed a little masonry repair. A GFI electrical outlet was installed, putting my electrician skills to use. Plywood and WonderBoard were then cut and installed, providing Jim with a solid base for ceramic tile. After more than a week's hard labor, we were ready for the professionals to install the dishwasher and stainless steel tables.

With little money in reserve, we continue to ask for your financial support. The response to the Fall Traveler was quite good, with many generous donations. Thank you! PLEASE, will the rest of you at least pay your annual dues? With over 500 "active" alumni, this would generate in excess of \$18,000. With the usual 90-100 Honor Roll Alums who contribute each year, we manage only about 20% of that figure. If you can't or won't help out financially, please at least acknowledge that you care and drop us a note with words of encouragement. I'd still appreciate hearing from those who pledged with me in 1970 (so far, only Stan Niman '73 has contacted me!)

We hope to see some of you at the Annual Corporation Meeting at Acacia on Saturday, May 9, 1998 at 11:00 a.m.

Best wishes for a happy, healthy, fun-filled summer!

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## Acacia Alumni Corporation Finances

James Showacre '50 (0447)

The Cornell Acacia Alumni Corporation has had a very busy year with its house on Highland Avenue. Beginning on the income side, through March 31st, we have received \$24,500 in rent with one more month of rent to go. Our fundraising income from our alumni has been generous with \$1,030 donated prior to the last issue of the Traveler and \$3,660 since it was published at the end of last October. In addition, \$355 was donated to our ongoing "Piano Fund" to rehabilitate the workings within it. Finally, the Active Chapter has made their annual donation of \$600 to our "Building Fund."

Now we turn to the expense side of the ledger. We began the year with Village of Cayuga Heights taxes of \$2,493.15. This was followed very quickly with an expense of \$2,000 for an installment of insurance. The total insurance bill for the year has risen to \$11,141.84.

Our second tax bill was for School Tax of \$6,984.08 in October 1997. It was soon followed by still another tax bill for Town and County Tax of \$2,874.32 in January 1998. The publication of the first Traveler of the year last October cost us \$658.28. It is relatively expensive to publish a nationally recognized fraternity newsletter. I don't know what this one will cost, but it should be a bit less.

We still have an outstanding loan and we are making payments of \$102.48 per month. The balance is down to \$1,539.88 as of this date.

That leaves the line item of "maintenance." I can break this down into six main topics. (1) The new dishwasher was installed for \$8,997.43.

The old one was installed with the construction of the wing some 35 years ago. (2) When the old dishwasher was removed, we could see some structural damage to the wall behind it. Steve Stein and I tore out the old wall-board and replaced it with a layer of plywood, a layer of cement board, and a layer of white four-inch ceramic tiles. It covers a height of about seven feet from the door exiting from the dining room around the corner to the window on the north side of the kitchen, about 21 linear feet. It adds a lot to the appearance of the kitchen for \$903.01. (3) It cost us \$1,569.24 to have a new hood and fan installed over the new dishwasher to remove any steam wafting from the dishwasher and to keep the paint from peeling from the ceiling above it.

(4) Another big maintenance item was \$1,360.14 for all new downspouts and a new section of gutter over the flat roof of the wing. The new gutter should greatly reduce the amount of water that floods down onto the wing roof. We also felt it was some insurance to protect the new surface on the flat roof. (5) We paid out a \$250.00 insurance deductible (\$534.11 total bill) for repair of the tubes in the steam boiler. This is something we have to do every three or four years, or before the leaks become a disaster. And (6) we replaced the original roof exhaust fan in the wing shower for \$293.28. All of this maintenance should add up to \$13,650.68. If it doesn't, my e-mail is showacre@aol.com for your corrections.

We changed our insurance carrier retroactive to October 1, 1997, and received a net refund of \$609.19. The bottom line is we are still afloat with \$8,457.59 in the bank. Our next rent check is not due until next September and, in the meantime, we have tax, loan and insurance bills of approximately \$6,400 to pay.

Take care!

Jim Showacre, Treasurer



## From Pledges to Brothers:

**Anthony Navarra:** For all those Acacia alumni out there, I now prophesize the beginning of the end. There is a pledge among you now, a man that will go through the ranks to become the ruler of all that is known. This pledge, by the name of Tony Navarra, walks the campus at Cornell, an immortal demon child among humans. His fascination with worldly obsessions and lifestyles, in addition to his rambunctious behavior by the side of the Prince of Darkness, has condemned him to walk among mortals in search of a lifestyle completely opposite that of his past. His exterior small and rather frail appearance is his punishment for obsessive abuse of demonic power in his previous life; though, like a mask, his form shields the powers of darkness at his command. However, mortals know not his secret existence, and his quest for a true understanding of human concepts has led him to seek the knowledge they possess and the bonds that they form. To this end, he attends Cornell University in the pursuit of a business degree (not many people get more corrupt than businessmen after all), and a chemistry degree (the horrors commended by chemists is unparalleled). Also, his study of human bonding has led him to fraternity life, and more importantly, a small fraternity in which he can more closely study his fellow brothers. His ultimate ambition is to rule the universe, or at least this planet, so that the powers of darkness might rule everywhere. Am I joking, you ask? Per-

haps. Perhaps not. Every man has two sides - one he keeps in the light and the other in shadow. Perhaps, the shadows contain the horrors I speak of. Perhaps a demon walks among you. But until the time has come and the Apocalypse shall reign, this brother shall uphold his quest and his "brotherly" pursuits with the fortitude and strength that an immortal is capable of.

**Salil Gupte:** Actives, alumni, and...others, lend me your ears, or at least your attention for few seconds. Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Salil Gupte '01, this year's pledge class president, and I hail from Cincinnati, Ohio. The Honorable Dan Flippo has the fortune, or misfortune depending on your point of view, of being my big brother. I am a news board writer and night editor at the Cornell Daily Sun. Between the house, the newspaper, and academics, I really don't have much time left to breathe. On the academic front, I am a biology major with a concentration in biochemistry (HELP, I'm surrounded by engineers and government majors!). Anyways, I don't really think I'm a pre-med, although most people seem to have that impression when they meet me. I'll probably end up entering that honorable and loved profession: law. The structure of my family back home is right out of the 1950's: a father who works for the Procter & Gamble Company, a homemaker mom, a little sister, and a dachshund named Skippy. I've lived in a three places during my 18 years on this planet.

I was born in New York City and lived in Connecticut for most of my life, before moving to Cincinnati for high school. Now, I'm back in the Northeast for college, and aside from the good old-fashioned weather, Cornell is a pretty nice place. I don't feel the workload is too difficult, although several people would disagree with me, and I think the students here lack the superiority complex found at (ahem) other Ivy League schools. OK, I think I've taken up enough space in this issue of the Traveler, so until next time I wish everyone the best.

**Wayne W. Lee:** I want to let you know some things about me. For one thing, I'm from Syracuse, New York, specifically a suburb called Fayetteville. I'm a sophomore in the Arts and Sciences College, studying Mathematics with an intended concentration in either Operations Research or Computer Science. What I plan to do with such degree, don't ask, but my main goal in life to get a well-rounded education, and that's why I'm in the Arts and Sciences in which I can take courses such as Russian, Latin, Comparative Literature, or even African Studies. My favorite class at Cornell was African Studies 205: African Culture and Civilization, for which the reasons are undescribable. Anyway, unlike a stereotypical science or math lover as I am, I also enjoy participating in sports, but due to lack of time at Cornell, I can only engage in weightlifting and jogging. But in high school, I participated in wrestling, football, and lacrosse. Anyway, that's all I have to say.

### To Pledge

### Acacia.....

Scott Inglis '99 (1019)

Hi all, how are you? I hope this finds you all in good health and spirits, and having good lives.

If you don't already know I'm the pledge educator this year. This has been an interesting office to say the least. The year started out with no

pledges for the fall semester. As you can see we have three pledges this semester. I am sure you are all happy about this (maybe not, I don't know) but I am. We started with five, but one left for "bigger and better things." The other just thought it wouldn't work out. I personally think their leaving was a huge mistake, but then again. I'm biased.

So at any rate (at this one a slow rate) the pledges are adequate. They are a little slow; but then again it is hard to balance the hectic life of a

pledge, and a college freshman.

Enough of all that. An update on Northcote, we had heavy construction when we returned to Ithaca, the new dishwasher finally arrived, and there was a sizable donation to the house for the piano to be tuned. Thank you.

I guess that is all, a little hair brained, but hey, no one is perfect...right?

The man who works for something greater than himself will ultimately benefit himself the most.



## Thank You!

To all who helped contribute to the piano fund, **Thank you!** We are going to use the donations we received toward the replacement of the cracked sounding board and for tuning. Continued donations for the piano are definitely welcomed.

Another item we could use your help on is the purchase of new furniture (namely sofas and chairs) for the Commons and Chapter Room. If you would like to help out with these projects financially, please send a donation to the house along with a note requesting that it be used to contribute to the piano or furniture fund. Thanks.

## Philanthropy News

Josh Golfarb '00 (1026)

So far, this semester has been a big learning experience for me. In my first semester as philanthropy chair, I learned "on the job." I quickly figured out how to attend meetings ad infinitum, work with other organizations, and send out mass e-mails to all the brothers letting them know what was going on with regards to our philanthropy stuff.

Our first two events this semester were Cabin Fever and SYNCRASY '98. Cabin Fever was an all day carnival like gathering for small children on February 28th. Acacia brethren helped out during the afternoon to keep all the little tykes occupied and out of their parents' hair for a day. SYNCRASY '98 was a dance designed to bring together various ethnic groups on campus. It ran from 10 PM until 2 AM on Saturday night February 28th. Acacia brethren co-sponsored and sold T-shirts for the dance, as well as attended the weekly planning meeting for the five weeks prior to SYNCRASY '98. Both events so far were a success.

For the rest of the semester, I intend to focus on putting together a social event with one or two other fraternities and a sorority, as well as pursue any other philanthropy events that may be of interest to members of the

house. Out of the SYNCRASY '98 planning meetings came some contacts for this, and some of the brothers have already been attending these meetings. If any alumni have ideas for or philanthropy events that they would like to see done or would like to do with the house, feel free to drop me an e-mail at [jmg34@cornell.edu](mailto:jmg34@cornell.edu).

## The Mailbag - Alumni News

Compiled and Edited by  
Steven L. Stein

**Clarence F. Bent '39 (0334)** [16416 US-19 N, Lot 1704, Clearwater, FL 33764-6785] attended grandson Bryan's wedding in Massachusetts on 1/31/97. Except for an ice storm, all went well.

**Alexander J. Cheney '40 (0381)** [2831 Elmwood Lane, Mount Dora, FL 32757-9528] and wife, Martha Atwood '40, enjoy living in Waterman Village retirement complex. Quite a change after residing for 49 years in Ithaca (plus 4 years as undergrad). The Cheney's have 17 grandchildren, including granddaughter who is sophomore at Cornell. Third generation Acacian Scott Inglis' late grandfather, Burton Inglis '40 (0385) and Alexander were roommates in cold, breezy Cascadilla Hall. There were three Cheney's of the same generation in Acacia, David W. Cheney, DVM '22, John B. Cheney, DVM '24, and

Alexander.

**John P. Woodford '47 (0435)** [4364 Greenwood Dr., Okemos, MI 48864] were visited by five of their seven children and eleven of their eighteen grandchildren at Christmas.

**Robert J. Bergren '72 (0443)** [120 Porter St., Easton, PA 18042-7651] congratulates Acacia on a more upbeat Traveler. "The main objective of the Traveler should be to encourage Alumni, not turn them off."

**William E. Bunyan '50 (0449)** [659 Oxford Ave., Venice, CA 90291, [wbunyan@earthlink.net](mailto:wbunyan@earthlink.net)] recently sold his accounting practice and retired after 45 years as CPA. This allows him to be more active in local civic organizations, but somehow seems to have less free time than before retirement!

**Robert H. Snider '48 (0455)** [5 Little Spring Run, Fairport, NY 14450] is still active firefighter with Bushnell's Basin Fire Department.

**Robert E. Strong '50 (0467)** [556 S. Quinn, Mesa, AZ 85206-5029, [restrong@msn.com](mailto:restrong@msn.com)] vacationed in Lake Tahoe, attended reunion with his children in Huntsville, AL, visited brother in New Orleans, visited brother-in-law in Falls Church, VA, and continues to work on Family Genealogy.

**Joseph R. Herr '50 (0482)** [2109 Granite Dr., Alamo, CA 94507-1602] wrote to comment on the "censored" article from the Fall '97 Traveler. "The censored article, from the description in the Traveler, was pointless. Death is not funny no matter how it is described. Drugs are not necessary to enjoy life. I joined Acacia because it was a 'dry' house. If the common denominator is getting high by being drunk or on drugs, I feel that you are missing a lot. You can get high on life. I get high on life by round dancing, square dancing, hiking, and photography. Just for fun, I have an assignment for you: pretend you are 50 years older than your present age.



What words of wisdom would you pass along to your grandchildren to make their life easier and more meaningful? The problem with this assignment is that you have not had the experiences of some one in their late 60's or early 70's. These are your grandchildren. You care about them. What recommendations do you have on how they should live their life? When you have grandchildren you will realize how important this assignment is. If you are like me, you will not be sufficiently mature to write many suggestions for your children as they are growing up. Even at your tender age, you should have some "words of wisdom" to pass along."

**Ernest F. Schaufler '48 (0500)** [101 Turkey Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-2938] indicates all going well on Turkey Hill; family fine.

**L. W. Pete Knapp Jr. '51 (0509)** [402 Linder Rd. NE, Iowa City, IA 52240] keeps in touch with Lloyd Hayner '49 each Christmas. Lloyd (who stays in touch with other Acacia alums) and his wife stopped by last fall on way home from vacation out West.

**Carey W. Fletcher '58 (0596)** [1624 Dole St. #1101, Honolulu, HI 96822] expects a visit from Ralph Lamar '58 at their Adirondack's cottage this summer.

**William L. Keltz '61 (0632)** [1403 Grand Oak Lane, West Chester, PA 19380-5908] is looking forward to retirement in June '99, especially since his two children have finished college and moved out.

**Richard K. McMurtry '67 (0701)** [2615 1/2 Etna St., Berkeley, CA 94704, Richard\_McMurtry@compuserve.com] got such a kick out of seeing the name "Scott Inglis" (must be that Russ Inglis fathered a Cornellian) on the cover of the Traveler that he paid his dues! Richard's son, Jacob, is a junior at UC at Santa Cruz and daughter, Claire, is sophomore in high school.

**Carl H. Herzog '66 (0711)** [Esso Norge A S, Box 60, 4033 Forus Norway, carl.h.herzog@exxon.sprint.com] returned to Norway after four years in US. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last year in Tunisia. Son, Mike, has taken a semester off from Cornell and works as a bartender at the Moosewood. Mention Carl's name to him and he'll fix you a great Vodka and carrot juice!

**Richard B. Ahlfeld '68, MBA '70 (0713)** [1175 Wychwood Rd., Mountainside, NJ 07092] writes that daughter, Laura, will graduate from Elmira College in May. Saw John Lutz '64 (0676) at wedding of niece Elizabeth Ahlfeld (daughter of John Ahlfeld, '64 (0649)).

**David D. Nolte '81 (0881)** [4155 Eisenhower Rd., Lafayette, IN 47905-8425] - "We are alive!"

**David A. Mazaika '85 (0924)** [655 India St., Watermark Suite 323, San Diego, CA 92102-6740, dmazaika@isecorp.com] became engaged to Kristina Salerno and plan to get married this Summer. She is 2nd grade school teacher and Cornell Alumnae (they met at alumni function) about four years ago.

**Michael L. Rosenthal '90 (0955)** [309 S. Irving St., Arlington, VA 22204, mrosenthal@cov.com] married Kim Vasconi on 2/1/98 in Las Vegas. Andy Brenner '90 (0953), Dave Rickerby '91 (0960) and wife, Michelle Lynch, attended. John Carpenter III '91 (0959) and wife, Margaret, decided giving birth to their first child had priority - go figure!

**John W. Carpenter III '91 (0959)** [2446 Dover Ave., Fort Myers, FL 33907, JohnCarp@aol.com] and wife, Margaret, had first baby, Alexandra, 12/21/97. Beaker (Mike Wilhelm '94 (0982)) and his wife have moved to Fort Myers, and we're having fun playing pinball and swilling beers. They're all hoping for visits from fellow Acacians.

**Kevin Slesinsky '95 (0987)** [34 Floral Ave. #2, Binghamton, NY 13905, kvs@iname.com] is working for Internet startup company providing a web-based video link for parents of children in day care centers. Still searching for intelligent life in Binghamton. Keeping in touch with other recent alumni through the Elite Investments Club and at weddings. Who's getting married next?

**Brian Sivillo '96 (0993)** [57 Rowley St., Apt. 1, Rochester, NY 14607, BSivillo@aol.com] has recently switched careers and become a financial planner. Looking forward to Elite Investments Club in April.

**Al Pasquino '84 (0916)** and **Mary Myers Pasquino '85 (L024)** [496 Montauk Ave., New London, CT 06320-4615] are still in New London fixing up a 1900 Victorian house with holes in plaster and lots of character. They share their quarters with fish, dog, and two cats. Mary writes "...we have memories of the piano! Back before Al and I were dating, he would play for me. I particularly liked to hear him play 'I Shall Pass This Way But Once!'. I also used to plunk (not play, just plunk) songs I was trying to learn for the Sage Chapel Choir. Of course, the piano sounded best when Max Magliaro would play for us at formals. When Al and I were married in 1985, we held our reception at Acacia. The piano is in some of our wedding pictures, with flowers on top. Even then, the piano was beginning to age and go out of tune. We wanted to have the piano tuned and refurbished at that time, as a thank you to Acacia, but, hey, we also wanted to eat. And, things being what they were, we had to choose between the two. Anyway, I am enclosing a check to pay to tune and perhaps refurbish the piano - it is a special part of our lives, as is all of Acacia."



## Honor Roll (1997 - 1998)

LANE J ABRAMS '84 (0915) PL'81  
 RICHARD B AHLFELD \* '68 (0713) PL'65  
 DAVID M BANFIELD '95 (0985) PL'92  
 CLARENCE F BENT DVM \* '39 (0334) PL'33  
 ROBERT J BERGREN '50 (0443) PL'47  
 WILLIAM E BUNYAN '50 (0449) PL'47  
 STEWART L BURGER \* '70 (0738) PL'67  
 JOHN W CARPENTER III \* '91 (0959) PL'87  
 ALEXANDER J CHENEY \* '40 (0381) PL'38  
 PHILIP ENGLER '70 (0739) PL'67  
 ROBERT S FASH \* '59 (0594) PL'54  
 CAREY W FLETCHER '58 (0596) PL'55  
 JAMES E FU '94 (0979) PL'91  
 JOHN C GAMMEL '77 (0826) PL'74  
 THOMAS P HANZAS '50 (0507) PL'49  
 JOSEPH R HERR '50 (0482) PL'48  
 CARL H HERZOG \* '66 (0711) PL'65  
 HENRY L HOOD \* '43 (0407) PL'40  
 F. MICHAEL HUGO '62 (0597) PL'54  
 BURTON F INGLIS \* '40 (0385) PL'38  
 JONATHAN JACOBY '92 (0967) PL'89  
 PAUL C JAMES '56 (0606) PL'55  
 ALAN L JETTE '82 (0895) PL'79  
 MORRIS A JETTE JR. '80 (0868) PL'77  
 JAMES W KEHE '79 (0874) PL'78  
 WILLIAM L KELTZ '61 (0632) PL'58  
 LAFAYETTE W. "PETE" KNAPP JR. '51 (0509) PL'49  
 JOHN D KOETHE M.D. \* '77 (0829) PL'74  
 MARK F MALTENFORT '77 (0831) PL'74

HENRY B MARSHALL MD \* '34 (0332) PL'33  
 DAVID M MAZAIKA '85 (0924) PL'82  
 RICHARD K MC MURTRY '67 (0701) PL'64  
 ROBERT C MERRITT \* '75 (0807) PL'73  
 MARY MYERS PASQUINO \* '85 (L024) PL'84  
 STANLEY R NIMAN \* '73 (0783) PL'70  
 DAVID D NOLTE \* '81 (0881) PL'78  
 MICHAEL F OATES '87 (0937) PL'84  
 JOHN R OGDEN \* '70 (0744) PL'67  
 ALAN T PASQUINO \* '84 (0916) PL'81  
 WILLIAM PENDARVIS JR. '47 (0440) PL'46  
 TODD PESKIN '95 (0994) PL'93  
 MICHAEL L ROSENTHAL \* '90 (0955) PL'87  
 ERNEST F SCHAUFLE '48 (0500) PL'49  
 G. MARTIN SCUTT '92 (0971) PL'90  
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 ROBERT H SNIDER '48 (0455) PL'47  
 ROBERT T SNOWDON \* '39 (0364) PL'37  
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 PATRICIA M WARNER KEHE '79 (L001) PL'78  
 WILLIAM WICKHAM '51 (0450) PL'47  
 ALBERT S WOODFORD \* '45 (0436) PL'42  
 JOHN P WOODFORD \* '47 (0435) PL'42

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Albert T. Bolles '27 (0265) - 2/11/97  
 Fredric C. Burton '42 (0380) - 7/9/97  
 Burton F. Inglis '40 (0385) - 2/3/98  
 Dwight S. Miller '51 (0472) - 2/16/97  
 Charles M. Emery '50 (0480) - 10/31/97

## Chapter Eternal

Chuck, born in New Castle, PA, spent most of his adult life in Selkirk, NY and moved to Spring Hill, FL in 1995. Chuck was a US Army Air Force and US Marine Corps veteran of WWII. He graduated from Cornell, where he was president of Acacia Fraternity and undertook graduate studies at SUNY Albany. He was Business Administrator of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District for 30 years (1956-86). He was past president of Coeymans-Ravena Rotary Club and a member of the American Legion. He was extremely active for many years in area youth sports programs (Pony League, Babe Ruth, American Legion). Survivors include wife, Betty (Suelz) Emery [2246 Spring Meadow Dr., Spring Hill, FL 34606], two sons (Scott and Sanford) and their wives, and six grandchildren.





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