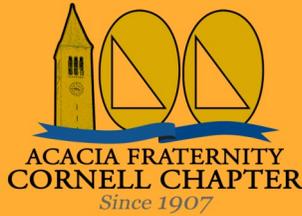


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Actives and Alumni bask in the recognition during this year's Conclave held in New Orleans, Louisiana.

## Chapter Brings Awards from Conclave Tory Farney

This past August, 15 brothers had one incredible experience in mind: Conclave 2010 in New Orleans. Upon arrival in the Big Easy, we immediately felt a heightened sense of brotherhood in what Keith Bushey has adopted as our second home for Acacia. It was here that all of our meetings took place and that many great memories were made.

Cornell not only continued its winning ways as a chapter in 2010, but its individual members saw success once again with five brothers receiving their Order of Pythagoras. Being one of those five brothers, I was very honored by the experience. One of the first thoughts that came to mind as I received this award was when I first

learned about this award, way back during my pledge education period. I remembered thinking to myself how honored I would be if some years down the road I could win this award. Little did I know that just over two years later, I would be receiving the same coveted award.

As a chapter, we were awarded for Best Dining Operations and Best Publications, two awards Cornell has become accustomed to winning. These two awards helped pave the way for Cornell to once again be recognized as an Outstanding Chapter of Acacia.

Looking back on it, it is hard to believe that so many long lasting memories

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# Fall 2010 Chapter Roster

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## A Message From Our Corporation Board President

The 2010-2011 Fiscal Year began in July and, although we have already completed three fairly expensive projects and have one more planned for December, we expect to stay well within our budget. And, for the first time in several years, we should have sufficient funds so we don't have to "borrow" from the Actives through a rent advance. As I wrote in the Spring 2010 Traveler, Northcote experienced periods of "negative pressure" during which carbon monoxide (CO) from the gas-fired hot water maker exhausts into the boiler room rather than up the chimney. We just spent \$14,000 to install an air handling system in the kitchen. The unit sits on a concrete pad outside the kitchen and is tied-in electrically with the kitchen range exhaust system.

Also, we have now completely finished our window replacement project (almost \$7,000). The windows in the Dining Room, Pantry, Laundry Room, Boiler Room Hallway, four 2<sup>nd</sup> floor bathrooms, and the Office were all replaced with aluminum windows with full screens. The only windows that have not been replaced are the leaded glass windows in the Commons (front wall), and a small window in the closet under the main stairwell. At this point, we have no plans to replace them.

We had the hot water system relocated and upgraded (the huge horizontal concrete lined storage tank has been removed and replaced with a super-insulated vertical tank) for a cost of \$5,100. We are having blown-in insulation added this Fall all areas of the house on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> floors that have no insulation whatsoever (End Room, Bay Room, Center Room, Front Room, Office, bathrooms, Chapter Room, Living Room, and Commons). The price tag is over \$10,750.

Physically, Cornell Acacia continues to be in excellent shape (especially considering Northcote is over 100 years old). The Actives have been doing a great job of painting and keeping Northcote clean and 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!

Although we are now in the 4th 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.

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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### Acacia Fraternity Foundation Donations

Tax-deductible contributions to the Cornell Chapter Account of the Acacia Fraternity Foundation can be made at any time and should be mailed to: Acacia Fraternity Foundation, 8777 Purdue Road, Suite 130, Indianapolis, IN 46268

Checks should be made payable to "Acacia Fraternity Foundation." Use of the chapter's Foundation is limited to scholarships and qualified educational expenses.

### Donations to Acacia's Cornell Endowment

Donations to the Cornell University Endowment can be directed to the Cornell Acacia Fraternity portion of the endowment through specifying the "Arthur Lee Thompson III Memorial Scholarship Endowment" when donating. 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.

## Venerably Speaking Justin Burden

The beginning of the Fall '10 semester has brought much talk concerning Greek life at Cornell. For those who are not aware, a new amendment to the university recognition policy for fraternities has been proposed by the Cornell administration and will be voted on by the Cornell trustees in near future. The actual policy change focuses on three main points, which are as follows: alcohol and other drugs not having any place in new member recruitment or education, zero tolerance for any form of hazing, and a new time period for the new member education process so that it has less of an effect on students' academic performance. These are all expected to be in place by Fall 2012. When this was first announced, it was said that freshman will not be allowed at parties at all and that none of these changes would have any room for compromise.

This outraged most of the Greek community, and since then the university administrators have backed off some and said that the actual implementation of the policy change will be left up to the Inter-

fraternity Council (IFC). The actual effects of these policies on the Greek system have yet to be seen, but certain changes, such as a dry rush week, are very likely to happen within the next two years.

At Acacia, we are coming off of a successful trip to Conclave in New Orleans by winning several awards and are also trying to build off of several other positives for this academic year.

We have five more brothers living in the house this year than last year, which has helped strengthen our already solid financial situation. We will use these additional resources to improve the house. In fact, we have already begun (and almost completed) one project by building a new retaining wall and reconstructing the entire barbeque pit area in the backyard. Hopefully there will be more projects like this one done by future Acacians.

Speaking of future Acacians, recruitment has gone well so far this year. At the time of writing of this article we are currently in the process of inducting a fall pledge class. Also, many freshmen have been over to the house which will

hopefully lead to a successful Spring rush. Finally, our social life this semester has been as good as ever. Our first party had an exceptional turnout, and there were no problems with safety or officials during the event.

Looking forward, one of the main goals of the actives is trying to top last year's recruitment total of twelve new members. Using knowledge gained from Conclave, alumni, and past experiences, we believe this to be a very realistic goal. This can be easily accomplished if every brother contributes his fair share.

This is my main goal for the Fall semester, to get every brother involved in as many aspects of the fraternity as possible. My goal from last semester of getting as many brothers as possible involved in campus organizations has already paid off. Participation in activities on campus gets Acacia's name out there to potential new members, and to the rest of the Cornell community, in a positive way. Improvements like this and hard work by many Acacians will hopefully pay off in the near future for the Cornell chapter of Acacia.

Brothers Alumnus E.J. Track '06 enjoys a conversation with Brother Zeligson at the Homecoming dinner at Rogue's Harbor Inn.

(see page 8 for full story)



## Re-Invigorating the Social Scene Richie Corrales

This semester's social scene has been tremendously successful. So far, we have had one party and our annual Oktoberfest party in October. Our first party was a highlighter party. We replaced all the lights in the dining room with black lights and supplied 200 highlighters and glow sticks to attendees. Guests wore white shirts and had a blast dancing and drawing on each other. This had an attendance of over 300 people, making it one of the most populated parties in 2 years. Everyone who came said they had a great time and will definitely come back for our future parties. We are very excited for to celebrate Oktoberfest ACACIA style and continue the momentum we have.

This year, we have also redone the shelving behind the bar to make it a little more modern and to reduce clutter. This has given us more room behind the bar, and a small liquor cabinet is in the process of being installed. We are also mounting the TV on the wall above the new kegulator donated by the Class of '09 and '10. We take great pride in having the longest bar out of any frat in the Ivy League, and the new shelving, liquor cabinet, and TV mount will look great. We are constantly looking for little projects that will improve our house and take great pride in Northcote!

Our house has continued to strengthen our rela-



Brother Corrales, Brother Alumnus Burkhalter, Brother Zeligson, and Brother Alumnus Domanti (back facing) planning the events for the fall "Highlighter" party.



Brothers Yu and Wang check out the action from afar during a social event in the fall semester of 2010.

tions with sororities. We delivered carved pumpkins to the houses for Halloween and have been inviting them to our events. The sororities have been receptive to our efforts and we plan on continuing to reach out and build relationships with them. Our house has grown especially close to Kappa Delta (KD) and we plan on having events with them in the near future. Sisters from Kappa Delta routinely come to hang out at the house with us, invite brothers to their events, and come out to eat with us, interacting in a variety of environments with the brothers. All of the sisters that come over love the house and brothers, making the future with KD bright.

We are continuing to make our presence on campus known and have had a very successful social turnout thus far. As the semester progresses we hope to continue strengthen sorority relations and increase party turnout even more. Although the social scene is just one aspect of our brotherhood, it is one in which we have worked very hard to improve on and are experiencing rewarding results.

## Moments from Conclave

“Conclave was one of the most extraordinary experiences that I have had as an Acacia. I will look always look back upon this summer with fondness and a real sense of brotherhood.”

-William Zeligson '12



Brothers Beaudette, Domanti, Hernandez, Zeligson, and Kozakiewicz converse with Acacia Foundation President Bill Utic '77.

Brothers Zeligson, Corrales, Kozakiewicz, and Burden catch up on old memories at the house with alumnus Jose Arrue during a break at Conclave.



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could have been created in just a few days and nights in New Orleans. Bourbon Street, home to as far as I have seen, the world's largest and sketchiest street party. The nights on Bourbon will probably go down as some of the best of our lives. The atmosphere and culture of the city in this part was something everyone should experience, though only one of the brothers ventured beyond the 700 block of Bourbon Street. Outside of Bourbon, I will always remember the CVS that sold liquor, which compared to New York State seemed bizarre to me.

I also enjoyed meeting brothers from many different chapters of Acacia throughout the country, as well as talking with staff from the International Office and the Council. In particular, International Treasurer Tony Phillips, who had visited the chapter the previous fall, shared his thoughts about the bright future of Acacia Fraternity.

Overall, Conclave 2010 will always have a special place for the brothers who attended and even as we each departed the city in which we had so much fun, we will always be able to look back on it and say how proud we are to be Acacians.

## A Long Road to Conclave

TJ Kozakiewicz

At the beginning of August I had the pleasure of flying down to New Orleans with several of my brothers. This trip however did not occur without several complications. Approximately 5 hours before my flight was supposed to take off, it got canceled. After several phone calls to Delta Airlines I managed to switch onto a flight leaving Binghamton only a few hours later. Finally, I made it to New Orleans and to start what was sure to be an awesome week.

Soon we began attending small group discussions and lectures led by very intelligent men to help us improve ourselves and in the process, our chapter. When we weren't busy with these discussions we were taking advantage of the delicious cuisine, finding local restaurants to eat things such as alligator and beignets.

The last afternoon a large group of us went off to explore the city and sightsee. Somewhere along the way we ran into the middle of a Hollywood set only to find out that we were on the set of the future DC Comic movie Green Lantern. After the final dinner that evening we enjoyed one more night out on the town and traveled home the next day.



Brother Burden receives the Outstanding Publication Award from Robert Robertson, President of Acacia International Fraternity, at Conclave.



## Unforgettable Conclave

Teddy Ni

Summer in New Orleans... need I say more?

Conclave was an amazing, eye-opening experience. Personally, I experienced for the first time the unique culture of New Orleans. We spent our free time unrushed, exploring Bourbon St. at night, watching movies back at the hotel, and sampling the local cuisine.

Even more valuable were the Acacian gatherings and meetings that occurred over the weekend. I knew, of course, that Acacia was a national fraternity, that other chapters existed, and that other Acacians existed. However, the reality had never fully dawned on me until I took my seat with my chapter amongst all the many other chapters in attendance. These were men who I had never met, who came from all walks of life, but who share the same Acacian values and traditions as I do.

I remember one night a couple of us had dinner with our Louisiana Tech brothers. They shared with us both the challenges they encountered when first forming a new Acacia colony and the plans they had in mind for the future. I came away from the discussion with a greater understanding of what it means to be an Acacian.

For me, Conclave was an invaluable opportunity to involve myself in the affairs of my fraternity. The memories, too, are unforgettable.

## A True Homecoming for Alums and Actives Winston Feng

Homecoming 2010 brought together many Acacian alums and actives. As the Dean of Alumni Affairs for the second year, I had the pleasure of organizing the festivities to reconnect our legacy and allow them to share their fraternity experience.

Alumni from recent classes began arriving when night fell on Friday before Homecoming. The warm mixing and well-wishing among all the Acacians soon lit up the evening of celebrations. Actives and alums were engaged in telling stories, recalling memorable moments, and a few rounds of competition on the house game consol.

The next morning was the official Homecoming day, and Acacians braved the cold in the morning enjoy tailgate. Warm, fresh hot dogs and cheeseburgers awaited their arrival. Although security was tighter this year, the festivities were nonetheless energetic.

During the Homecoming tailgate, more alumni returned and join in the cooking and brotherhood. As lunch wrapped up and the parade signaled the start of the Homecoming game against Yale, actives and alums began streaming to the stadium. Although Big Red lost the game 21 - 7, the mood was not dampened as festivities continued at Northcote.

In the evening, we headed to Rogue's Harbor Inn for the Homecoming dinner. Like last year, we were



Alumni look on during dinner at Rogue's Harbor Inn as Alum Josh Roth was given the Order of Pythagoras.

seated in the private banquet room in the top floor of the restaurant and with our own powder room and dance floor. As we indulged in the fresh appetizers and warm bread, an entrée of salmon, ravioli, and prime rib, alumni Tommy Roth, Noah Santorello, and Josh Roth were each presented the Order of Pythagoras for their distinguished service to the chapter.

Brother Roth was also presented his Order of Pythagoras September 19 at Tony D's restaurant in New York City in the presence of several New York area alumni and his wife Lauren. Brothers Paul Molnar, David Klesh, Ilya Cherepakhin, Kevin Slesinsky, Igor Dolgalev, Todd Peskin, and Ray Wang were in attendance. Josh was again presented his award at the Homecoming dinner at Rogue's Harbor on September 25.

And with the end of the dinner, the actives, alums, and guest celebrated through the early hours of the night. After enjoying a full brunch, alums got on the road to their respective communities, eager to return for Homecoming next year.

As this was my second year as Dean of Alumni Affairs during Homecoming, I have gained a true appreciation for the value of our alumni to our chapter. I look forward to returning to visit Acacia at Cornell as an alumnus in 2012 when I graduate.



Brother Burden awards Alumni Tommy Roth the Order of Pythagoras during Homecoming Dinner

## Intramurals Off to a Great Start for Acacia Carey Shao

Outdoor soccer marks the beginning of the intramurals sports season every year. It is also one of the several sports Acacia brothers look forward to playing. This year, we have been excelling in our matches; currently, we are ranked top in our division with 6 other fraternities and have made the playoffs. In fact, the Acacia team has yet to be defeated, with 3 wins and 2 ties. Our roster this year comprises primarily of brothers, however, we have also recruited people from the club soccer team as well as freshmen to play for us. This eclectic mix of players has definitely played a part in helping us smoothly advance into the playoffs, and hopefully, to taking home those treasured shirts given to the winning team.

Indoor volleyball is the second sport our brothers have decided to compete in. Our first game began a little over a week ago and we took home an easy victory over Sigma Phi, winning both sets. Up and com-



The Acacia Fraternity sports logo, as painted on the wall of the bar room.

ing sports brothers will be participating in include: a two-day 3v3 basketball tournament as well as no-tap bowling. The outlook for our intramural teams looks bright; perhaps this is the year that we will win an intramural sport.

## Building A Stronger Financial Foundation David Skiff

While the economy continues to affect everyone, Northcote is on solid financial footing this fall. Last year forced us to dip into our savings, but our successful fall and spring rushes combined with the reevaluation of officer budgets have left us in a good position this semester.

We pledged two brothers in the fall, ten in the spring, and then lost eight seniors. This left solid gain of four actives this fall. The increase in provided the opportunity for one brother to study abroad in Ireland, and another to participate in an engineering coop program, while allowing the house to stay firmly in the black.

We're continuing to look for ways to slim down the budget, but we're also remaining committed to investing in the social events, rush and the house. Our parties continue to see significant increases in attendance, and we've consequently had to increase the budget for the Junior Dean.

Along with increased party attendance, we've also experienced an increase in numbers at fall rush events. We've benefited greatly from the Centennial Capital Campaign projects, the most recent being the new heating system, windows, and make-up air system, and we remain on track to complete our pledge of \$10,000 to the Campaign. Finally, we've to increase our savings, and we're on track to surpass our 2008 levels by the end of the spring semester.

The actives have also been involved in maintaining the new additions to the house in order to ensure that future Acacians will be able to enjoy the chapter's investment.

I've learned a lot being Treasurer, whether it be managing the budget or serving on the Executive Board, and I've enjoyed every minute of it. It's been a great experience, and I'll miss the position when I pass the torch on to the next Treasurer in November.



## Alumni Mailbag

L.W. 'Pete' Knapp Jr. 1951 (509) [1 Oaknoll Ct., #G662, Iowa City, IA 52246-5250] is pretty John S. Mallery Jr., 1952 (545) [PO Box 366, Long Lake, NY 12847-0366; [jjmallery@frontiernet.net](mailto:jjmallery@frontiernet.net)] returned from an extended bicycling and camping trip which was to bike part way to Florida and return. While bike riding up the Blue Ridge Parkway and through a dark tunnel, John was hit by a car and spent the next 3 weeks in the trauma center of the Asheville Hospital in North Carolina, recovering enough to make the trip back to NY. [Editor's note: We hope John as completely recovered from his ordeal]

Dr. David A. Gorelick 1968 (717) [2705 Moores Valley Dr., Baltimore, MD 21209-1050; [DGorelick@comcast.net](mailto:DGorelick@comcast.net)] celebrated the birth of 3 grandchildren in 12 months!

Jerry W. Kreider 1968 (720) [9 Narbrook Park, Narberth, PA 19072-2123; [jerrys2k@comcast.net](mailto:jerrys2k@comcast.net)] visited with Rich Ahlfeld (713) in August at Culver Lake, NJ. Jerry is looking forward to a November trip to London and Egypt.

Stuart S. Hantman MD 1971 (756) [28 Founders Green, Pittsford, NY 14534-2165; [StuHantman@aol.com](mailto:StuHantman@aol.com)] spent a family July 4<sup>th</sup> weekend at the Sagamore Hotel on Lake George. Daughter Milissa (A&S 2001) continues to do free-lance writing for Gannett Newspapers and iVillage (NBC). Grandsons Sam (in Rochester, NY) and Bryce (in Coral Springs, FL) are both a year old now.

Stanley P. Grzywina 1973 (780) [2183 Main St., Three Rivers, MA 01080-1130] writes that his niece is beginning her freshman year at Wellesley and his nephew is a hockey goalie at Framingham High School in MA where he is a senior.

Steven L. Stein 1973 (787) [339 E. Miller Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-9431; [sls8@cornell.edu](mailto:sls8@cornell.edu)] is still working as a Business Analyst at Cornell and is leading the data conversion effort of Cornell's Legacy Accounting System to the new Quali Financial System. He continues to play golf twice a week and is halfway through the season of a Fall golf league. Daughter, Jenna, is a sophomore at RIT studying to be an American Sign Language interpreter.

John R. Cunningham 1985 (927) [4013 Olney Laytonsville Rd., Olney, MD 20832-1801] is a middle school math

teacher at Montgomery County Public Schools. He is married with two wonderful daughters. He has lost track of all his Acacia connections and would like to get some addresses. [Editor's note: Let me know who you wish to contact and I'll gladly provide you with addresses!]

John W. Carpenter III 1991 (959) [1123 NW 6<sup>th</sup> Ave., Delray Beach, FL 33444-2911; [jwc35@cornell.edu](mailto:jwc35@cornell.edu)] is a software engineer now working for Bank of America.

William J. Feth 1999 (1021) [369 Surber Dr., San Jose, CA 95123-4342; [contact@billfeth.com](mailto:contact@billfeth.com)] and wife, Amelia, celebrated their 10<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary in July. He finds it hard to believe they have been in Silicon Valley for almost as long. Children Liam (4) and Rosemarjorie (2) were anxiously awaiting for the arrival of Baby Feth #3 in August. Bill continues to enjoy his job at Apple, making technology easier to use. They visited Byron Hing 2002 (1040) and Liza at their home in San Francisco.

Anthony Nemoto 2004 (1059) [21 West St., Apt. 18K, New York, NY 10006; [n.anthony.nemoto@gmail.com](mailto:n.anthony.nemoto@gmail.com)] was working on his MBA in Philadelphia until May but also found time to spend some time abroad in both London and Asia.

Brian Clapp 2009 (1100) [332 W. 47<sup>th</sup> St., Apt. 4A, New York, NY 10036; [bpclapp@gmail.com](mailto:bpclapp@gmail.com)] and Noah Santorello 2009 (1124) live in a 4-bedroom apartment with two other Cornellians in Manhattan. Brian has been regularly meeting up with Max Kashdan 2009 (1102) and Ben Jacoby 2009 (1103) who live in Union Square, and has seen other Acacians who have visited NYC in recent months.

Tyler Huth 2010 (1125) [825 East 5<sup>th</sup> St., 322C, Tucson, AZ 85719; [teh29@cornell.edu](mailto:teh29@cornell.edu)] sent his thanks to Steve Stein 1973 (787) for keeping Acacia in one piece. Ty wrote "it was always really nice to know someone was on top of things looking out for us because, as you say, and as we prove again and again, a Cornell degree has nothing to do with common sense!"

Brian Cannon 2010 (1128) [330 W. 56<sup>th</sup> St., Apt. 12K, New York, NY 10019; [bcannon86@comcast.net](mailto:bcannon86@comcast.net)] wasn't starting work until August, but was glad of his reprieve after graduation.

# Alumni Honor Roll

## Honor Roll 2008—2009

Donor	Roll	Class	Pledge Year
RICHARD B AHLFELD *	(713)	1968	PL 1965
BRADLEY J AYRES *	(1070)	2006	PL 2003
KENNETH JAY AYRES JR.	(1052)	2004	PL 2001
THOMAS J BALCERSKI *	(1063)	2005	PL 2002
JEFFREY J BALLYNS	(1075)	2005	PL 2003
ROBERT J BERGREN	(443)	1950	PL 1947
RICHARD E BREWER *	(687)	1965	PL 1963
STEWART L BURGER *	(738)	1970	PL 1967
WILLIAM C BURNETT *	(490)	1953	PL 1949
MARTIN S CARDINALI	(918)	1984	PL 1981
JOHN W CARLSON	(689)	1966	PL 1963
JOHN W CARPENTER III *	(959)	1991	PL 1987
HANNY A CARP-MARTINOVICI	(1071)	2006	PL 2003
BRIAN P. CLAPP *	(1100)	2009	PL 2006
JOHN R CUNNINGHAM	(927)	1985	PL 1983
CHARLES W DEAKYNE *	(446)	1950	PL 1947
CHRISTOPHER P DEANE *	(908)	1983	PL 1980
ROBERT S FASH *	(594)	1958	PL 1954
WILLIAM J FETH	(1021)	1999	PL 1996
CHARLES H FIELD JR.	(614)	1959	PL 1956
DAVID R FISCHELL *	(800)	1975	PL 1972
CAREY W FLETCHER	(596)	1958	PL 1955
JOHN C GAMMEL	(826)	1977	PL 1974
PAUL B GOLDBERG *	(755)	1971	PL 1968
DAVID A GORELICK	(717)	1968	PL 1965
STANLEY P GRZYWNA *	(780)	1973	PL 1970
WILLIAM B HAIRSTON III *	(873)	1980	PL 1977
STUART S HANTMAN MD *	(756)	1971	PL 1968
ARIF HAQ	(983)	1994	PL 1992
LLOYD A HAYNER	(508)	1952	PL 1949
BYRON L HING *	(1040)	2002	PL 1999
Nicholas Hoerter	(1117)	2009	PL 2007
CHARLES S HONG	(1043)	2001	PL 2000
STEVEN R HOROWITZ *	(966)	1992	PL 1989
SETH A JACOBSON	(1092)	2008	PL 2005
ALAN L JETTE	(895)	1982	PL 1979
MORRIS A JETTE JR.	(868)	1980	PL 1977
JAMES W KEHE	(874)	1979	PL 1978
WILLIAM L KELTZ	(632)	1961	PL 1958
LAFAYETTE W. 'PETE' KNAPP	(509)	1951	PL 1949
JOHN D KOETHE M.D. *	(829)	1977	PL 1974
JERRY W KREIDER *	(720)	1968	PL 1965
ALLEN M MALE	(643)	1962	PL 1959
JOHN S MALLERY JR.	(545)	1952	PL 1951
MARK F MALTENFORT	(831)	1977	PL 1974
DAVID M MAZAIIKA	(924)	1985	PL 1982
DANIEL R MERRILL PhD	(907)	1983	PL 1980
ROBERT C MERRITT *	(807)	1975	PL 1973
MICHAEL T NASATKA *	(1045)	2004	PL 2000
STANLEY R NIMAN *	(783)	1973	PL 1970
DAVID A ODEGAARD *	(743)	1970	PL 1967
MARTIN E OFFENBERGER *	(568)	1956	PL 1953
WILLIAM PENDARVIS JR.	(440)	1947	PL 1946
THOMAS L RICKETTS *	(1051)	2003	PL 2000
PETER M RIMSHNICK *	(1060)	2005	PL 2002
JOSHUA D ROTH	(1049)	2003	PL 2000
ROBERT C RUDOLPH	(804)	1975	PL 1972
DAVID J SANGREE	(917)	1984	PL 1981
Noah Kenneth Santorello	(1124)	2009	PL 2007
DANIEL H SCHARFMAN	(1078)	2005	PL 2003
MARK A SCHATEN MD	(923)	1984	PL 1982
ERNEST F SCHAUFLE	(500)	1948	PL 1949
BRUCE G SCHNEIDER *	(842)	1978	PL 1975
NEIL FRANCIS SHARP	(560)	1955	PL 1952

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ROGER D SOLOWAY	(589)	1957	PL 1954
JEFFREY D SPIRO MD *	(859)	1979	PL 1976
ROBERT B SQUIRES *	(496)	1952	PL 1949
FRANK F TETZ	(554)	1955	PL 1952
FREDERICK W TIERNEY JR. *	(763)	1971	PL 1968
ELIE J TRACK	(1077)	2006	PL 2003
DANIEL E TURINSKY	(1004)	1997	PL 1994
WILLIAM A UTIC *	(836)	1977	PL 1974
BARBARA WARNER DEANE	(L12)	1983	PL 1979
PATRICIA M WARNER KEHE	(L1)	1979	PL 1979
JOSEPH I WILFORD	(497)	1952	PL 1949
HOWARD S ZWIEFEL III *	(734)	1969	PL 1966

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## Chapter Eternal

**James L. Freeman 1955 (548) – 8/15/2010**

Jim Freeman 1955 (548) passed away at his home in Tryon, NC on 8/15/2010. He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Nancy Holmes, two children, two younger brothers, three grandchildren, and his first wife, Anita Freeman. He received his BA in Economics and served as Venerable Dean of Acacia, received an MBA from Columbia, and was also a graduate of Harvard's Program for Management Development. Jim was a music lover, especially modern jazz. An accomplished trombone player, he helped form a 21-piece dance band, The Cayugans, while at Cornell and even sat in with the famous Woody Herman and Stan Keton bands. He once said "With my trusty trombone, I paid all my college expenses and graduated with money saved". Years later, he discovered his strong tenor voice and became a long-standing member of the Simsbury Light Opera Company in CT as well as the Foothills Savoyards in Tryon. Jim finished his memoirs three years before he died, and ended them with six verbs: Smile. Ponder. Learn. Experiment. Adapt. Discover.



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