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Annual Corporation Board Meeting

The Annual Corporation Board Meeting will be held on Saturday May 2, 1992 at 11:00 am. As usual, the meeting will be at 318 Highland Road and the entire active chapter will be present. This is a great opportunity for you to meet the Chapter, see Northcote in all of its old glory, and take an active part in your Fraternity. We look forward to seeing all of you again. Refreshments will be served.



**The Brothers of Cornell
Acacia Wish You and Yours
the Happiest and Healthiest
of the Joys of the Holiday
Season and New Year**

ACACIA FRATERNITY, INC. (ALUMNI CORPORATION)
June 1, 1990 - May 31, 1991
As of May 31, 1991

FINAL INCOME AND EXPENSE STATEMENT

OPENING BALANCE	\$9,958.87
INCOME:	
Rent	\$22,050.00
Dues	2,180.00
Interest	453.65
Active Building Fund	560.00
Alumni Building Fund	1,245.00
Insurance	0.00
Other Income	194.03
TOTAL INCOME	\$26,682.68
EXPENSES:	
Insurance	\$7,839.64
Traveller	650.82
Safe Deposit Box	23.54
Taxes	8,462.71
Maintenance	6,567.06
Other Expenses	28.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$23,571.77
NET INCOME	\$3,110.91
CLOSING BALANCE	\$13,069.78

Venerable Dean's Report

by Andrew Regenbaum '93 (0973)

With Thanksgiving Break upon us and Finals soon to follow, it seems to be the perfect time to take a moment to reflect on what has happened so far at Northcote and relate our expectations for the upcoming semester.

With almost half the House consisting of members of less than a semester's experience as Brothers, the year began with a great deal of youthful enthusiasm. Expectations ran exceptionally high and Acacians walked proudly around campus. Our goal this semester was simple: to meet and become friends with many freshmen. Then have as many of these new contacts as possible become future members of the House.

In order to accomplish this we pursued a number of avenues. Most Brothers were Orientation Counselors (OC's) at the beginning of the semester; the House had a great showing at Fun-in-the-Sun with the "Acacia Big Wheels Race;" and we had a number of parties early on.

The first two activities went over especially well. The parties, though extremely successful at first, began to wane in attendance as the semester carried on.

Despite the apparent setback of having smaller parties, our goal in recruiting as many quality pledges as possible still remained clear. As tribute to the pride, diversity, and resilience of our Brotherhood, we pursued our goal with a new twist to our old strategy: instead of spending our entire social budget on parties (rest easy; we still do have parties!), our Co-Social Chairmen, Rush Chairman, and Social Committee inaugurated a diverse set of events. These included Thursday Poker nights, ice times at Lynah Rink, Monday Night Football and wings, N.Y. Rangers Hockey and pizza, and a very successful Casino Date Night. Not only did the Brothers themselves enjoy these events immensely, but the freshmen who have attended also had

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Active Chapters Proposed budget for 91-92 school year

Item	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	TOTAL
Acacia Fraternity, Cornell Chapter - Budget 1991-92											
Rent	2,600	2,600	2,600	2,600	0	2,600	2,600	2,600	2,600	0	20,800
Water/Sewer	75	0	300	0	0	250	0	0	250	0	875
Utilities (NYSEG)	875	875	875	875	875	875	875	875	875	875	8,750
Phone	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	430
Cook	950	950	950	288	475	950	950	950	288	100	6,750
Employee Taxes	0	100	0	100	800	0	0	500	100	100	1,700
SMC Deposit	1,750	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1,750	0
IFC Dues	0	260	0	0	0	0	300	0	0	0	560
Reserve Acct.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
National Dues	650	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	650
House Fund	0	0	260	0	0	0	300	0	0	0	560
Food	0	2,500	1,500	1,000	450	1,500	1,800	1,400	1,400	450	12,000
Trash (Bags/Tags)	100	0	100	100	100	0	100	0	100	0	500
Maintenance	200	100	250	100	200	150	150	150	75	0	1,375
Rush	0	0	150	250	500	0	0	0	0	0	900
Social	600	600	600	200	50	300	300	300	50	0	3,000
Athletic	75	50	150	90	10	10	50	10	0	0	445
Subscriptions	80	45	45	45	25	45	45	45	45	45	485
Coke	25	100	50	100	25	100	50	100	50	0	600
Philanthropy Fund	60	30	30	0	30	30	30	30	30	0	270
Senior Dean	750	200	50	50	0	200	0	250	0	0	1,480
Secretary/Treasurer	50	50	350	0	0	100	0	0	0	0	550
Homecoming	0	600	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	600
Miscellaneous	150	0	200	100	0	150	300	200	0	0	1,100
TOTAL EXPENSES	9,012	9,102	8,502	5,840	3,602	7,302	7,892	7,452	5,905	762	63,370
Cumulative Expenses	9,012	18,114	26,616	32,456	36,058	43,360	51,252	58,704	64,608	65,370	
TOTAL INCOME	18,125	0	16,125	0	16,150	0	15,050	0	0	0	0
Previous Balance	18,125	18,125	34,250	34,250	50,400	50,400	65,450	65,450	65,450	65,450	
Cumulative Income	18,125	18,125	34,250	34,250	50,400	50,400	65,450	65,450	65,450	65,450	
Year Cash Flow	9,113	11	7,634	1,795	14,343	7,041	14,199	6,747	842	80	



CHAPTER OFFICERS

Andrew Regenbaum	Venerable Dean
Steven Horowitz	Senior Dean
James Waxmonsky & Michael Wilhelm	Junior Dean
Jonathan Jacoby	Treasurer
Jonathon Lammers	Rush Chairman
Peter Eworonsky	Senior Steward
Michael Cvijanovich	Junior Steward
Jonathon Lammers	Scholastic Chairman
Adam Goldstein	Athletic Director
James Fu	Alumni Affairs Chairman
Michael Cvijanovich & James Fu	Philanthropy Chairman
William Cammuso	Recording Secretary
James Fu	Corresponding Secretary

CORPORATION OFFICERS

Steven Stein	President
Ernest Schaufser	Vice President
Andrew Nolan	Secretary
James Showacre	Treasurer
Sam Morrie (Chapter Advisor) & Kevin Ashman	Directors

Corporation President's Report

by Steven L. Stein '73 (0787)

This year, a Fraternityship was established by Brother Wayne E. Kuhn 'GR (0288) [12705 SE River Rd., Portland, OR 97222] to assist members of the Cornell Chapter of Acacia who have demonstrated need for financial assistance. The recipients are selected by a committee of Corporation Board Members. The award is not a scholarship based on academic standing, which is why it is called a "Fraternityship." It is to help those Acacians who have potential to be a contributing

member of society, but whose ability to realize that potential is limited due to financial constraints.

On the Sunday of Homecoming Weekend, the following Cornell Acacians were awarded a Fraternityship:

Andrew S. Regenbaum '93 (0973)
 Michael I. Cvijanovich '94 (0981)
 Steven R. Horowitz '92 (0966)
 James G. Waxmonsky '92 (0964)
 Jonathon V. Lammers '93 (0972)
 William S. Cammuso '92 (0965)
 Nicholas J. Strenk 'GR (0963)
 Michael J. Budreski '94 (0978)
 Jonathan E. Jacoby '92 (0967)

Video and the Video Rangers."

Nick Strenk — will move to New Zealand and become an All-Black groupie.

Jim Waxmonsky — will drop out of medical school after three years when he is finally overcome by depression over the Buffalo Bills'

being robbed of their rightfully-earned victory in the Super Bowl last year.

As for me, I hope to become the King of Norway. But seriously, I'd like to wish everybody the best of luck. After all, as Chris Elliott said, "Tomorrow is the first day of the last ten years of our lives."

The following graduating students are seeking employment. If any alumnus can offer help or advice, or knows anyone who can, please feel free to contact the individual whose name is listed below at the House. Thank you!

Name: Major, Concentration (Degree)

William Cammuso: Chemical Engineering, Polymeric Material (B.S.)
 John Carpenter: Electrical Engineering, Analog and Digital (B.S.)
 Peter Eworonsky: Animal Science (B.S.)
 Steven Horowitz: Agricultural Economics, Accounting (B.S.)
 Jonathan Jacoby: Mechanical Engineering, Vehicular (B.S.)
 Nicholas Strenk: Civil Engineering (M.Eng.)

Release Schedule for *The Traveler* Changes

"Don't they have anything better to do?!"

You may well be wondering why we've published another issue of *The Traveler* in such short time since the last. Of course, we mean to keep in touch, especially to inform you of events such as Homecoming and Corporation Board Annual Meetings, so we felt that we could better do so by changing the publication schedule, with this issue representing the first under the change. You may from now on expect to receive *The Traveler* in late April/early May, and late November/early December.

Pete Eworonsky, and Jeff Perkins have NONE. How feeble! These men are a disgrace to the rest of us. On a more positive note, none of them has any concrete job offers, either.

Maybe someday things will change. Imagine life in a world free of "luxury" taxes and other forms of regulatory overkill, where career opportunities abound for qualified Cornell graduates. It'll never happen. Either way, Jim will surely gain entrance to medical school, buying him another four years before he has to join the rest of us in the unemployment lines.

We all, however, must spend our time doing something. Without further ado, here are my fearless predictions for what each of us will be doing one year from now:

John Carpenter — will take up residence in El Paso, Texas, earning his living by running friends across the border.

Pete Eworonsky — plans for life after graduation will fall apart when a little-known provision of our Chapter Constitution is uncovered which prohibits a house

manager from leaving office until all the de-greaser is gone. Pete will spend the rest of his natural life roaming the halls of Northcote, looking for things to de-grease.

Steve Horowitz — will be severely injured when a stray spark from his fireplace ignites his stack of ding letters. Of course, this would never have happened if he had been willing to post them on his door, like the rest of us.

Jonathan Jacoby — will finally open his own dance club, but only so he can get the satisfaction of sending ding letters to job applicants.

Jeff Perkins — will go to Billy Bob Jack's Barbecue Shack for all-you-can-eat chicken wings, and never leave.

Jeronimo Reyes — will still be living in the weight room, wishing he hadn't sold his truck.

Martin Scutt — will make millions of dollars when he lands the role of Zor for the Space Fruitcake in the resurrection of "Captain

Congratulations to them all. Thanks to Brother Kuhn for his generosity and concern. And special thanks to James Showacre and Sam Morrie who, together with myself, had the difficult task of deciding which of the applicants would receive the awards this year. Anyone

interested in donating money for educational purposes (which is tax-deductible) to the Cornell Chapter may do so by contacting the Acacia Fraternity Foundation, Inc., 3901 W. 86th, Suite 345, Indianapolis, IN 46268 (317-872-8210).

Venerable Dean's Report

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a great time. Consequently, we head into Spring Rush with a number of good prospects and look forward to a record pledge class.

To conclude, I would like to express my goals for the remainder of my term as Venerable Dean. When elections are held in March, it is my goal to have initiated Brother #1000 at Cornell. I think the ramifications and challenges speak for themselves. In my years at Acacia, never have we had the potential for greatness

as we do today. The road before us is a difficult one, but I believe we are poised to meet and exceed the challenges, as well as to reap the glories that are ahead of us.

Finally, I would like to wish the best of luck to Brother Carpenter as he ventures off into the world. Yes, he did graduate. His contributions to the House have been immeasurable, and he is a trusted friend. Needless to say, he will be missed. Good luck, DIWI, and remember who is the SI King!

News From the Recording Secretary:

In an effort to keep the recent alumni more involved with the Chapter, we are offering a one-year subscription to copies of the Chapter meeting minutes. As you know, they are usually quite funny and always interesting to read. Just send \$8.00 to cover mailing costs to the attention of the Recording Secretary. Make sure to include your name and address.

Has It Really Been 5-1/2 Years?!

by John W. Carpenter '91 (0959)

Here I sit, eight days of classes left 'til graduation, writing what will be my last article for *The Traveler*. The things you start to notice as your college career comes to a close can be quite amusing. "Gee, this is my last House cleanup." "This is my last kitchen crew." Other members of the House have picked up on it as well, with statements like, "This is the John Carpenter Memorial Trip to Dunbar's," or, "This is the John Carpenter Memorial Keg." Hey, it's tough when you're the old man of the House. But I guess it's time to start acting like a grownup and get out into the real world.

I've seen Cornell Acacia go through alot of changes over the past few years, and I'm happy to report that almost all of them are improvements. Acacia is still an extremely diverse group of men, but somehow we've managed to pull together in a much tighter Brotherhood than I think we've had in the past. Our sports teams are nearing 0.500 records, with

two teams reaching the playoffs this semester alone. Our parties were more than successful, organized, and entertaining than the "guy-fests" of the past. Our philanthropy projects raise much more money than they used to (and have actually been alot of fun!). And, most importantly, everyone in the House (GAAASPI) actually has DATES! I see girls I don't even know wearing our Letters on campus. If you'd have suggested that to me a year ago, I'd have rolled on the ground laughing!

Another thing is the fact that I actually feel safe leaving the House to these bozos. Although the House is still small (18 members), I feel we're better getting our name out on campus, and that we have a solid foundation to build on.

Well, time to get back to my studies. I wouldn't want to be stuck at Cornell for yet another semester. I want somebody to write these Travelers and send them to me, for a change!

Andrew S. Brenner '90 (0953) [71 Westbourne Ter. #2, Brookline, MA 02146-2210] has survived his first year of Law School of B.U. Did quite well with grades, and is included in journal ("The American Journal of Law and Medicine"). Has kept in touch with **Mike Rosenthal '90 (0955)**, a 2nd year law student at Harvard, and **Mike Oates '88 (0937)**, who lives a couple of blocks away, who has a steady girlfriend and good job.

* And to answer the questions that you asked us in your letter:

- The Kegulator is better than ever. We replaced the keg head because it had a slow CO₂ leak. Jim Waxmonskey and Jonathari Jacoby presently bartend for a catering company (making money off of Cornell's new party regulations, and they get to control parties at other houses!) and their boss graciously donated the new head. J.J. has since fixed the leak and we now have a second head on hand.

- Dave Kantor is presently employed by a car rental company and living in California.

- The movie that was filmed in our house is a children's movie that is going to be shown in elementary schools. I don't think that *Hustler* has gotten a screening of it yet!

The Future(?) of Cornell Acacians

by William S. Cammuso '92 (0965)

As the 1991-92 academic year passes by at an alarming rate, Northcote's ten seniors (or reasonable approximations thereof) are trying to come up with something to do with their lives. They have committed themselves to achieving remarkably little success. They will not be stopped.

In the rejection letter race,

Steve Horowitz tops the list with nineteen. I follow up a close second with eleven, while Jonathan Jacoby (JJ) comes in a distant third with five. John Carpenter and Jim Waxmonskey each have one, but the validity of medical school dings is still the topic of hot debate. Martin Scutt, Nick Strenk (Grad.), Jeronimo Reyes (Grad.-?),

Stewart L. Burger '70 (0738) [623 Crystal St., Ames, IA 50010] thought the last issue of *The Traveler* was great. Best wishes to all the new Brothers, and good luck with this year's Rush!

William A. Utic '77 (0836) [95 Viento Dr., Fremont, CA 94536] was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the National Acacia Fraternity Foundation. In that role, it was a pleasure to send \$4,300 in Fraternityship checks to the Cornell Chapter from the Foundation's Cornell Chapter endowment. Looking forward to seeing old friends at this summer's Toronto Conclave.

Martin S. Cardinali '84 (0918) [45 Morning Glory Rd., Warren, NJ 07059] writes that 1991 has been good to him. Married Holly in May, got new job as business consultant with firm that specializes in chemical industry, and bought a house. Would be interested to hear from some old Acacia friends.

Charles W. Huffine III '86 (0931) [563 Bram Hall Dr., Rochester, NY 14626] settled into his new house and finished his MBA at U. Rochester.

Alan T. '84 (0916) and **Mary Myers Pasquino '85 (L024)** [11 Pepper St., Christiansburg, VA 24073] recently attended Chip Allium's wedding in MD. They saw Lane & Lys Abrams, Pete Mavradskis, and Brian & Laura Stroehlien. All are well and had a great time once Chip actually got married (the priest forgot the vows until he was reminded by the bride). Many recently received MSW from VA Commonwealth.

James E. Carlson '88 (0946) [26-31 E. 19th St., Brooklyn, NY 11235] is 3rd year med student at NY College of Osteopathic Medicine.

U.N.C., Among Other Things

by Michael A. Wilhelm '94 (0982)

Throughout Cornell Acacia's many years we have been visited by many prestigious people, including President Taft. Although no prestigious people have passed through our House this semester, a special group of girls from the University of North Carolina have visited us a number of times.

The four female students of University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill came to Cornell to visit a close friend of the Chapter. Because her dorm room was too small to house four extra people, Cornell Acacia opened its doors in order to help. The four girls stayed at the House for the weekend bringing happiness and joy, among other things, to its members. As the weekend came to a close, the members of the Chapter were sad to see the girls leave. The girls were given Cornell Acacia T-shirts to remind them of their memories here and were invited back.

Not more than a month later the U.N.C. girls accepted our offer and returned to visit bearing gifts.

After attending a casino date night, the girls presented the Chapter with beer mugs, shot glasses, and tumblers as well as many other items with the U.N.C. emblem. In addition to receiving these gifts, the Chapter also received help in cleaning the House for a smoker that afternoon. Why can't they just move in? — they buy us gifts and clean... among other things!

Although the girls had to return to their studies, I'm sure that this will not be the last time we will see these girls. We extend special thanks for their help and will be glad to see them soon. As for the Brother who accepted one of them as his girlfriend, I'm sure he won't mind any extra support with his phone bill.



Vegas in Ithaca

by James Waxmonsky '92 (0964)

One of the highlights of this semester's social schedule was the first annual Acacia Casino Nite held on Saturday, November 9. The Great Acacia Date Hunt commenced two weeks prior when the event was announced in Chapter. I made sure I had a date before planning the event, one of the benefits of being Junior Dean. Fortunately, we only had two casualties: Brother William Cammuso, who was overburdened with academic responsibilities (at least, that's what he says); and Brother Steve "The Last Dateless Acacian" Horowitz, who declined to attend for religious reasons. Several Rushees and friends of the House were also in attendance.

The night began with dinner at Lucatelli's Ristorante, a local Italian restaurant. Fifteen couples attended dinner, including Brother Jacoby, who forgot to bring his date. Lucatelli's was a definite step-up from Ponderosa, our usual choice

of weekend dining establishments. The food was excellent, although I missed dessert because I, being the devoted Social Chairman I am, had to leave early to make sure everything was set up back at the House.

After a brief delay, the gambling commenced at 10:00. The festivities took place in our spacious barroom which was as crowded as Dunbar's on a Saturday night. Over sixty people in all attended the event. The jackets were abandoned as we switched to a "Dress-Up-Dress-Down" theme. Brother Jacoby won the award for best outfit, sporting a tux jacket and ripped jeans. Brother Regenbaum was also looking sharp in his Mickey Mouse boxers. The games of the night were blackjack, craps, roulette, and reddog (a simple card game). There was also a full bar, of course. The gambling ended at 1:00, but the dancing and drinking continued well into the night. Dave "Sticky Fingers" Hatch

Robert J. Bergran '50 (0443) [120 Porter St., Easton, PA 18042] has been retired since 1985, and enjoys travel and community activities.

Ernest F. Schaufler '48 (0500) [101 Turkey Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-2938] is busy with local fire company, church, driving for FISH, and some travel (MO & AK in fall, and FL & AL in winter). Still teaching Master Gardeners for Cornell.

Edward A. Conroy '57 (0592) [820 Forbes Dr., Valley Hgts., Ligotier, PA 15658] has been married to Joanne for 36 years, and has 5 children and 7 grandchildren. Is looking forward to his 35th reunion in 1992 (has been back only twice since graduation). Found old photo taken in '55 (Ed's Pledge year), and is hoping to convince **Roger Soloway '57 (0584)** and **Marty Offenberger '56 (0568)** to join him at Reunion to pose for a more recent photo.

Dr. Allen F. Burns '58 (0616) [R.D. 1, Box 457, Parkesburg, PA 19365] now has 5 grandchildren. He has built a home on the Virginia Eastern Shore, on Chesapeake Bay, near Cape Charles, where he plans to retire.

Raymond J. Bracaliello '67 (0698) [Box A, Main St., Prattville, NY 12468] is still working with USAF Reserve in Dover, DE. Ray and wife Claudia spent a weekend with **Ed Piorun '67 (0704)** and wife, Fran, and **Dan Smith '68 (0723)** and wife Julie, in Manchester, VT. Everyone looks great. Dan's son is pledging Acacia at Penn State. **David DeYoung '66 (0699)** and wife Barb are now in CT, but were unable to make the weekend in VT. **John J. Brown '69 (0727)** is still in Bombay, India with wife Jane and daughter Katie. Saw **Paris Reidhead '68 (0723)** a year and a half ago.

Jerry Kreider '68 (0720) [9 Narbrook Park, Narberth, PA 19072] writes, "The 'Honor Roll' in the Fall issue is an embarrassment to the 14 members of the 1965 Pledge Class. Are the other 12 all part of the homeless population?!" Has been in touch with the notorious **Sam Roberts '68** [1175 York Ave. 8D, NY, NY 10021], who is still muckraking at the NY Times.



John M. Clarkson 'GR (0309) [Presby Home C-213, Clinton, SC, 29325] hopes to see the Kentucky Derby in May, and then take a 5-day cruise on the Mississippi Queen.

Perry D. Slocum '35 (0342) [950 Ave SSE, Winter Haven, FL 33880] is enjoying retirement life. He asks, "How can you beat summers in North Carolina mountains, and winters in sunny central Florida?!"

Robert T. Reid '39 (0346) [1040 Paseo Iris, Green Valley, AZ 85614] was omitted from the Honor Roll in the last issue of *The Traveler*. Thanks, Robert, and to all who contributed in '90-'91!

Burton F. Inglis '40 (0385) [15550 Burnt Store Rd. #200, Punta Gorda, FL 33955] has moved to Florida permanently.

John E. McCuen '40 (0395) [P.O. Box 189, Benson, VT 05731] is in possession of two Cornell felt banners (23" x 46"). One has simply "Cornell" on it; the other, "Cornell 1940." John's wife would like to pass them on to anyone interested. The McCuen's live on the southeastern shore of Lake Champlain, close to both Whitehall and Ticonderoga, NY. Anyone nearby could pick them up, or the banners could be mailed if the recipient would assume postage costs, and, perhaps, make a small donation to Acacia in John's name.

John P. Woodford '42 (0435) [4364 Greenwood, Okemos, MI 48864] now has 10 grandchildren.

Albert S. Woodford '45 (0436) [2024 Barlow St., Philadelphia, PA 19116] writes that old age leaves much to be desired.

was the big winner of the night among the Brotherhood, although some nasty rumors of cheating abound.

Overall, the night was a great success, both as a Rush and social event. Everybody had a good time, and there

were no casualties. Pictures should be popping up soon so we can all remember how stupid we looked. It looks like this is going to be an annual event. Next I have to start planning the John W. Carpenter Memorial Winter Formal.

Acacia Boys Now Black and Blue

by Michael I. Cvijanovich '94 (0981)

This athletic season has been a year of vast improvement for Acacia teams. Although the house had a slow start, a recent rejuvenation in spirit and support has transformed teams that could be best described as "doormats" into tireless, ferocious competitors. The inaugural contest saw Brothers Carpenter and Cvijanovich on the tennis court against two formidable Delta Chi opponents. Although the Acacians gave a strong effort, they were simply outclassed 10-1. Even though they looked out of place on a tennis court, one observer commented that they "definitely look better sitting at the end of a bar... especially after a few pitchers." Well, all the beer in the world couldn't help

these two when they stumbled out into a driving rainstorm to play the interfraternity golf tournament. Although they got off to an excellent start, they died like dogs on number six and finished in the middle of the pack.

After losing several tough football contests to Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Kappa Epsilon, all hell broke loose on the soccer fields. Not only did the Acacians and several unidentified "Acacia Auxiliary troops" outscore their opponents in broken fibulas, hospital visits, and insurance premiums, but they also "housed 'em" on the score board. Thanks to heroic efforts by Brothers Hatch, Horowitz, Carpenter, Goldstein, and Wilhelm, the hospital visits resulted in our first All Sports Point in recent

history. God bless you gentlemen, you've served your country and your fraternity well!

Recently, hockey has been a two-fold blessing for Acacia. Floor hockey yielded two impressive victories (OK, I admit one was a forfeit) and six new pledge prospects. The team did achieve a playoff berth, but suffered a heart-breaking defeat to Pi Kappa Alpha, 1-0. Finally, the Acacias took to the ice against Alpha Gamma Rho, and made themselves appear to be an offensive powerhouse with a 9-1 victory. However, this same team met Chi Phi two weeks later in a violent contest, which resulted in a victory in penalty minutes, but a 6-2

loss on the scoreboard. The highlight of the contest was an unidentified man claiming to go by the alias, "Eli," being the first off the bench in a post-game outburst.

Well, there you have it - though black, blue and battered, the Black And Gold boys are back! With Christmas break rapidly approaching, we look forward to licking our wounds and returning to action next semester. There should be no shortage of excitement or injuries when lacrosse, volleyball, and softball seasons roll around. Besides, lets face it, the other guys may be bigger, faster, and stronger, but we're better looking - that's what really counts!

Honor Roll

- Frank O. Agel '26 (0232)
 Kent A. Belvin '70 (0736)
 Robert J. Bergren '50 (0443)
 Raymond J. Bracaliello '67 (0698)
 Andrew S. Brenner '90 (0953)
 Stewart L. Burger '70 (0738)
 Martin S. Cardinali '84 (0918)
 James E. Carlson '88 (0946)
 John B. Cherney, DVM '24 (0239)
 John M. Clarkson 'GR (0309)

- Edward A. Conroy '57 (0592)
 Robert D. Flickinger '47 (0434)
 Joh C. Gammel '77 (0826)
 William B. Hairston III '80 (0873)
 Henry L. Hood '43 (0407)
 Charles W. Huffine III '86 (0931)
 Burton F. Inglis '40 (0385)
 William L. Keltz '61 (0632)
 Lafayette W. Knapp, Jr. '51 (0509)
 John A. Maciag, Jr. '76 (0802)
 Allen M. Male '62 (0643)
 Mark F. Maltenfort '77 (0831)
 Richard K. McMurtry '68 (0701)
 Robert C. Merritt '75 (0807)
 David J. Miller '70 (0741)
 Mary Myers Pasquino '85 (L024)
 Stanley R. Niman '73 (0783)
 Alan T. Pasquino '84 (0916)
 Alan J. Pue '73 (0785)
 Ernest F. Schaufler '48 (0500)
 Perry D. Slocum '35 (0342)
 Jerome F. Smith '39 (0375)
 Ronald F. Tesarik '59 (0615)
 Frederick W. Tierney, Jr. '71 (0763)
 William A. Utic, P.E.; A.I.C.P. '77 (0836)
 Albert S. Woodford '45 (0436)
 John P. Woodford '42 (0435)

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