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Sage's Column

Sigma Pi Grows In Achievement And Reputation

As I sit writing this article for *The Muse*, it is only now beginning to register that my term as Sage is nearing completion. I would like to thank everyone who has made this experience as great as it could possibly be. The contacts my position has given me with you, our alumni, have made my faith in our brotherhood stronger than ever.

As the end of the semester approached last spring, we expected that the house would be vacant for the summer. Fortunately, an opportunity arose to use the house for the summer and help us financially. A group of classics professors was planning a six-week conference at Cornell. Unlike most conferees who come to Ithaca during the summer, these folks planned ahead. They did not want to spend the beautiful summer in dorm rooms. They sought out a better option, and where better to look than the Pi house? We rented fifteen rooms out for two months to this group. I was staying in Ithaca for the summer, employed by (oddly enough) Cornell's conference services. With the house no longer closed for the summer, I was able to stay at 730 University Avenue as well. I made myself

available as a conference assistant and attempted to make the guests' stay as enjoyable as possible. The summer went well, and it was a great way to reduce our financial burden with minimal effort. As Sigma Pi's reputation as a gorgeous and well-kept house grows, opportunities like this should continue to present themselves.

As much as I enjoyed having 15 classics professors in the house, it was very refreshing when all of my brothers moved in for the fall semester. I cannot express how great it is to have our house full with 29 brothers and no boarders. The house is growing stronger each day.

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House Seeks Memorabilia

As the treasurer of the undergraduates here at the Mu Chapter, it is customarily my duty to report to you the financial situation of our house. However, since last year's pledge process was such a success (and undoubtedly will be again in 1999), I am confident that financially the undergraduates will soon be on solid ground. With nothing but good news to report, I feel my brothers and our house would be better served if I used this space to make a humble request on behalf of the entire active brotherhood.

Recently, during our annual meeting, a letter from an alumnus from the 1950s was read. In his letter he mentions having certain memorabilia

that he would be willing to donate to the house. This offer struck me as being incredibly generous and at the same time an excellent idea. You see, while we at Sigma Pi live in arguably the most beautiful house on campus, it does lack the sense of history present in many other houses. While the Mu Chapter of Sigma Pi is undoubtedly steeped in lore and tradition, the only concrete connections we have to the past are the lineages that we memorize dur-

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Heritage Fund Phase II Continues To Attract New Donors

The goal remains at \$250,000, with a commitment of some sort from every brother. We have raised \$125,000 and have \$125,000 to go!

There is a larger goal: wider participation from all brothers. Most of the money raised thus far is from existing donors who have given more—in many cases, significantly more. But even though we are at 50 percent of the dollar goal, the participation of our alumni stands at only 35 percent.

One letter was received from an alumnus who said, "Stop asking me for money! I don't have any." That is probably not the case for most who have not given. We need 125 or more of you to make a fair share gift of \$1,000.

The last capital campaign for our fraternity was in the 1930s and early 1940s. A lot of loyal Sigma PIs stepped up to the plate to ensure that you were able to be part of a great fraternity! It is appropriate and necessary that you do the same! Those who came before you thought that an investment in you was worthwhile.

Send your contributions to Sigma Pi Fraternity, c/o James Keene, Keene Corporation, 1700 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68102.

Brothers From Near And Far Revel At 1998 Homecoming

Well, it's time once again to put pen to paper and tell you, our nearly 1000 alumni, what is going on in the day-to-day life of Sigma Pi—Mu Chapter. First, an enticement for those of you who haven't been back to the house recently or aren't active in alumni affairs. Come visit! Get involved! Tradition is alive and well, and the new house is better than ever. With almost 40 brothers, we are getting back on our feet. For those who were skeptical that the Pi house could survive the fire and rebuilding, we've happily proven you wrong. We've had more alumni stop by to visit this semester than in any of my four years at Cornell, and I hope the trend continues. Please feel welcome to come by any time you're in Ithaca. See the house and stay for dinner. We eat together as a brotherhood every Sunday through Thursday at 6 p.m. If you stop by the house, you will likely find the doors locked. This is an unfortunately necessary security precaution, but please don't take it as an indication that spontaneous visitors are not welcome. Just knock persistently, or better yet call ahead to me (607/272-7322) or the to the house (607/277-1890).

Our fall 1998 Homecoming was marvelous, with many repeat attendees building on last year's successful event. Cornell staged a remarkable second-half comeback to defeat Bucknell 23-19. For the first time in several years, we held a tailgate near the field, grilling hamburgers and

enjoying \$1 beers provided by Cornell Catering. We followed up the game with the Sigma Pi Corporation's annual meeting, at which our alumni board, including new members Alan Rosen '91 and Dennis McNamara '83, was elected. A wonderful cocktail reception and semi-formal dinner followed. Thank you to the many alumni who made it a fun and enriching experience. Homecoming and Reunion Weekend are two of my favorite events. They provide unique opportunities for undergraduates to meet and get to know a wide cross-section of our alumni, as well as for alumni to stay current with brothers from their undergraduate days. Make this the year to come home to the Pi house!

Though many initially objected to new restrictions the university placed on the Greek community's pre-game tallgating, by working with university officials we were able to meet their demands while continuing to provide an enjoyable event for our alumni. It's important, though, for you to keep in mind that our alumni are Sigma Pi's greatest resource in resisting detrimental restrictions or even potential future elimination of the Greek community at Cornell. Keep current on campus events and don't be afraid to let the university administration know how you feel.

James Hulvat '99
Alumni Secretary



Alumni and undergraduates celebrate Homecoming at Sigma Pi.

House Makeover Under Way

From the outside, the white brick facade of the Pi house remains a landmark on Cornell's campus. On the inside, our attractive living space remains remarkably clean and well kept. In a recent survey of structural and safety compliance for Cornell's fraternities and sororities, Sigma Pi was held up as the example for other houses to strive toward. Ever since the blaze of '94 the brothers have made it their duty to maintain what is arguably the nicest house on campus.

Over this past summer our alumni president and vice president, James Keene '57 and David Lefevre '60, toured the Pi house, seeking to correct any imperfections the brothers might have overlooked. They scoured the house from basement to roof, looking to erase five years of wear and tear, as well as to make improvements that were never contemplated when the house was built. Their result: a checklist of about 50 items, ranging from small details (a dimmer for the dining room lights), to matters of importance (the repair or replacement of damaged window locks), to general improvements on the house (shrubby and landscaping). This list only reiterates what the brothers have pledged to themselves for years: "It's our house, so let's make it the best darn house we can."

Sage Matt Pens '00 has announced that the proposed goal for the completion of the list is the end of the fall semester. Progress is well under way as I, in conjunction with our general contractor, have arranged a schedule by which the list will be completed for rush week 1999. By then, it seems, there will be no argument at all: We will have the nicest house on campus.

Mike David '01
House Manager

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Memorabilia

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ing pledging and the few recent composites that hang on our walls.

Our hope is that one day in the near future we will be able to create a shrine to our chapter's past and thereby establish a more visible connection with those who have come before us. We intend to construct a large oak display case in the Memorial Library for all to view. What we put inside it, however, is up to you. We are asking all of you, our alumni, to go through your Sigma Pi memorabilia and see if there is anything that you would be willing to part with. Examples of what we are looking for include game balls, trophies, composites, party photos, ceremonial artifacts, and anything else related to our fraternity's history.

We plan on beginning this project as soon as possible, so we will be accepting donations immediately. Nothing is too small or insignificant. Conversely, if you have anything rather large or outrageous, I'm certain we could find a spot for it in the Grotto! If you have any questions about a donation, please don't hesitate to call me at 607/277-7097. We welcome any input on this tribute to you, our predecessors. As the plaque in the library says, "To those who came before us, we remember them, we salute them." With your help we will be able to do just that.

Kyle A. Kozora '00

Alumni Directors And Officers Elected

At the annual meeting of the fraternity, the following brothers were elected to the alumni board: James H. Keene III '57, David A. Lefevre '60, Dennis P. McNamara '83, Robert A. Nafis '49, James W. Palmer '60, Douglas M. Parker '56, Michael H. Quaid '75, Nicholas Reitenbach '56, VanNess D. Robinson '57, Alan Rosen '91, and Michael R. Sfat '43. At a subsequent meeting, the board re-elected the following officers: Jim Keene, president; Dave Lefevre, vice president; Jim Palmer, treasurer, and Mike Quaid, secretary.

Sigma Pi Grows

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All together, we number 37 Pi men, which means 37 motivated rushers. We are not resting on our laurels. We have already started our rush program and are getting to know many great freshmen. At this year's "Fun in the Sun," a carnival-style event held on the Arts Quad, we hosted the "velcro wall." It was an exciting opportunity to meet freshmen and have some fun at the beginning of the semester. We hope to admit another strong group of pledges in the spring so the house can continue to grow. We look forward to formal rush in January, and are doing everything we can to ensure it is as successful as last year's.

The first step to a successful rush is a successful social schedule. We threw our third annual "Lights" party, which is sure to keep Sigma Pi in the minds of many potential rushees. The house is also trying to organize another philanthropy concert in the spirit of the Samples concert we held last year.

Something that came out of our annual meeting this Homecoming was the need for better communication between the alumni and the undergraduates. We have since created a new position: the technology chair. His duties include maintaining a comprehensive web page where alumni can keep in touch with each other and with house events. You'll receive more information as soon as we get it up and running.

Homecoming this year was a great success, and I hope more of you will join us next year. All the active brothers were thrilled with the immense turnout of our recently graduated brothers. We've been missing the involvement of our younger alumni, and this seemed to mark the start of a new relationship. It was an amazing weekend, and I want to thank everyone who helped make it happen. We put a great deal of effort into these alumni gatherings, but it is all worth it to see the spirit and camaraderie that live on after graduation. So mark those dates down, call your brothers, and make the trip. We will make sure it's worth your time. Whenever any of you are in the area, please stop by and have dinner, or just meet some undergraduates. I hope to see all at 730 University in the near future.

Matthew Pens '00

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James Hulvat '99, Jim Palmer '60, and Chris Huemmer '99 discuss house finances and other matters at Homecoming '98.

Chapter Notes

The Kitchen

The addition of 19 new brothers this past spring allowed more flexibility in the quantity and variety of meals here at Mu Chapter. Patrick Spirawk, still our chef, has been experimenting with new menu items in response to a survey called "What Do You Want to Eat?" adding an occasional vegetable or two to keep our mothers happy.

Patrick not only prepares short-order lunch and full-service dinner for 40 brothers Sunday through Thursday, he also washes dishes, orders food, cleans the kitchen, and prepares meals for events such as Homecoming and for formal occasions. We've been truly impressed with his performance and are lucky to have him. With roughly \$19,000 more in the kitchen budget since the newest pledge class arrived, Patrick has managed to increase the quality of food while keeping kitchen expenditures within budget. There has been talk of hiring an additional person to wash dishes, but for now it remains a one-man show in the kitchen.

We order almost all our supplies through Sysco Corporation, which provides convenient billing and makes deliveries to the house several times per week, ensuring that our food is always fresh. In general, with only a few minor changes, the kitchen is being run according to the status quo, building on a successful past few years.

Mike VanIngen '99
Steward

The Open House

Mu Chapter's social calendar has expanded tremendously over last year. The three social chairmen (Eddie Perez-Cortes '01, Alex Rivera '01, and I) have planned two large parties, a formal, and at least three sorority mixers. Some favorite events of the past have fallen victim to the changing times at Cornell, but new traditions are emerging to replace them.

In October we threw our signature event, the annual Light Party. Nearly a thousand people attended this fine evening at the Pi house. We rented two searchlights, visible from 40 miles away, to advertise the event, gave out fluorescent glowsticks, and maintained a "lights" theme throughout the decor. We also managed the event so everyone could have a good time without running into a conflict with Cornell or the Ithaca police.

In November, as the cold set in and the snows of winter were just around the corner, we hosted "Hot Caribbean Nights." A reggae/steel drum band provided entertainment for a beachball-toting, grass-skirted, flower-necklaced crowd. The social committee has also worked hard with sororities to put together a dinner, a bowling party, and a dance party. We've planned the end-of-semester formal. Overall, we Sigma Pis may be studious, but "all work and no play..."

Sean McEnroe '00
Social Chair

Sports

Pis Afield

After an active semester of intramurals, Sigma Pi already has a jump-start on the coveted All-Sports trophy. We have been extremely competitive with the other Greek houses, competing in four sports to date, with more to come.

Our flag football team shook off early-season difficulties to finish just inches from the playoffs. We suffered a heartbreaking defeat in our playoff qualifier, when a penalty turned back our fourth-and-goal touchdown with two seconds remaining.

This year's coed volleyball tournament found us teamed up with Delta Delta Delta sorority, a perfect match in one of our strongest sports. The Sigma Pi-Tri Delt team cruised through the regular season and playoffs, remaining undefeated until a nail-biting, championship-match defeat landed us in second place for the season.

Our soccer team was equally impressive, easily qualifying for the playoffs and hoping for a repeat of last year's successes. The combination of a goal-hungry offence and an aggressive defense helped us outscore our opponents 20-8.

Sigma Pi's future looks bright in the months to come, with athletes ready to dominate upcoming team sports such as basketball, bowling, and water polo, as well as individual ventures like swimming, squash, and skiing.

Brian Yasutis '01
Intramural Chair



Sigma Fly? Jim Lauer '99 on the velcro wall at Fun in the Sun.

Mu Chapter Volleyball Team Invades Canada

Welcome back, Sigma Pi sports fans. When last we left the Pi men of Mu Chapter, they were at the annual Snowbowl football tournament in Ontario, Canada. Busy licking their wounds after a close defeat to the Canadians, our valiant troops decided to head to the local tavern and mention their sorrows to pints of Canadian ale. They were joined there by their Sigma Pi comrades from the University of Carleton, Ottawa (Eta Rho Chapter), the victors of Snowbowl. Gracious for the aid that Mu Chapter had given Eta Rho during the tournament's final game, its Sage invited Cornell's team to an elite athletic tournament the following fall. This was a coed beach volleyball competition with more teams and more talent than Snowbowl. Overjoyed with this goal, Mu Chapter returned home to plan for the new tournament.

After hours of scouting and planning, Mu Chapter decided to send two teams to the tournament. The "A" team consisted of Arnold Griedimas '01, Steve Matt Pens '00, Herald Larry Keane '99, and Vice President Chris Huemmer '99. The "B" squad consisted of Mark Lynn '00, Eddie Pérez-Cortés '01, Patrik Kempe '99, Jonathan Coll '99, and substitutes Jim Lauer '99 and Jean Paul Simoes '99. The task of finding distaff teammates was delayed.

The "A" team was so dedicated that each member vowed to spend time that summer training in his own way. Arnold returned to his home nation to play in the Lithuanian Amateur Volleyball League. Matt stayed at Cornell and spent his free time running with house mascot Kayla. Larry curled large glasses of beer every night, and Chris tried to recruit female volleyball players at the beach. The summer ended, the team was reunited, and everyone was ready to head back to Canada.

At about this time, Lady Luck blew Mu Chapter a kiss. While Mark Lynn was sitting in speech class, a woman remarked that her friends wanted to start a women's volleyball club at Cornell. After class Mark approached her and recruited her and two of her friends for our team. These women, along with Jean's girlfriend Suzie Cremin, rounded out Sigma Pi's formidable volleyball force.

Away our teams raced to Canada. Arriving in Ottawa, Mu Chapter was welcomed by its friends from Eta Rho. Eta Rho was kind to its brethren from Cornell, but warned the Americans to take heed, because when the tournament started the next morning the friendship would go on hiatus. The Canadians were not joking. While Eta Rho was still civil, the other Canadians were not as nice. The Americans arrived to boos and other nasty comments. Mu Chapter was the first non-Canadian team allowed in the tournament since its inception a decade earlier. But Mu Chapter, far from startled by the reaction of the Canadians, used it to feed the fire inside each team member. The Canadians saw that Sigma Pi was not intimidated and knew that they were up against formidable opponents. Mu Chapter's two squads changed their names to Cornell I and Cornell II. Each wished the other team luck and prepared for battle.

Cornell I played first, against Eta Rho's top squad. The Canadians were confident that they would easily beat the Americans, but they were in for a run for their money. Mu Chapter's "A" squad took the first game from the Canadians. Unfortunately, Cornell I was still groggy from the late night of traveling, lost the next two games, and was defeated. The night of traveling also hurt the Cornell II team, as it lost to the Beta Theta Pi Chapter of University of Carleton. All was not lost, however, since it was a double elimination tournament. Revived by ample cups of coffee, our Sigma PIs got back on track and started to tear the other squads apart.

The Canadians had prepared for this and were not about to see two American teams rule the tournament. The Canadians had put both Cornell squads on the same side of the bracket, and now they were about to face each other. The Canadians had forced Mu Chapter into a civil war. Would Mu Chapter be able to square off, brother versus brother? There was no way for both teams to advance, and it would be from one's own that the final blow would come. In the end Cornell I won in a hard-fought three-game match. Cornell I, upset at knocking its counterpart out of the tournament, did not

have the will to continue. As Captain Chris Huemmer was about to throw in the towel and resign his team from the tournament, Cornell II started to chant, "Corny!! Corny!!" Huemmer and the rest of his team looked around and saw that Cornell II was not upset and wanted to see its brothers win the tournament. It was then that the Americans realized that it wasn't about which team won, as long as the trophy was taken across the border to the home of baseball, watered-down beer, and strong currency. Under the new name of Corny I, Mu Chapter had new life and was determined to win the tournament.

After another two hours of grueling volleyball, Corny I had reached the finals. Standing in its way was arch-rival Eta Rho I. Eta Rho had lost to Beta before finally knocking it out of the tournament, so each team had one loss. This game would determine who would be champion. Mu Chapter had a slight advantage, since one of Eta Rho's women was hurt. However, that advantage disappeared when one of Cornell II's female players betrayed her fellow Americans and joined Eta Rho. Entranced by the French-speaking Canadians, she led her team to battle Corny I. Corny I jumped out to an early lead, but Eta Rho was trying to fight back. It seemed that even nature was against Mu Chapter. The sky opened and started drizzling, making the sand harder to jump and dive on. Play was getting rough, and the hours of volleyball took their toll. Matt Pens called for time-out and practically collapsed on the ground. Corny I did not know what to do without its top hitter. All seemed lost, until Cornell II started cheering again. Suddenly Pens got new life in his legs, the heavens cleared, and Eta Rho started to play tentatively. The team had new life and started to march toward victory. Arnold and Pens spiked ball after ball at the Canadians, Huemmer made blocks that seemed impossible, and Keane was everywhere at once to defend against all other attacks. Corny I stormed on to victory and carried the trophy home to America.

Chris Huemmer '99
Vice President

The Muse News

BILL BROCKWAY '51 and his wife, Cass, "have been busy with visits to our nine children and 13 grandchildren since I stopped part-time work as a consultant for Dupont. I'm fully retired now, and we are keeping very active with tennis and golf. In addition, I am still playing baseball three or four weeks each year and trying to keep in shape between times running." Write to Bill at 12907 The Terrace, Hagerstown, MD 21742.

JEROME SMITH '58 retired from the faculty of pathology at University of Texas Medical Branch in May of this year. In September he wrote, "I am now playing: hunting (big game, varmints, ducks, and geese), fishing (bass, saltwater and bluewater), photographing wildlife, bicycling, and spending a few months each year as a medical missionary in Kenya. If the stock market doesn't get better than the last two weeks, I may have to go back to work." Write to Jerry at 2706 Wilmington Dr., Dickinson, TX 77539-4664, or at jsmith25@gte.net.

PETER KENNEL '61 has a new address. Write to him at P.O. Box 2148, Crested Butte, CO 81224.

EDWARD KEMP '68 enjoyed his 30th reunion in June along with fellow ΣΠΣ **NICK LONG '68** and **DAVE SILVERSTEIN '68**. "It was great to be back on campus. I'd love to hear from fellow ΣΠΣ, especially if they're visiting Cape Cod." Write to Ed at 3 Kingham Dr., Falmouth, MA 02540.

DONALD RIDER '69 is employment law counsel at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Washington, D.C. "I've also taught human resources management as an adjunct at the University of Maryland for the past 10 years. I have one daughter at Western Maryland College (a junior) and another at James Madison University (a sophomore). I got together with **DAVID MILLER '71** in June at Bethany Beach, Delaware, for a bachelor weekend." Write to Donald at 16904 Old Colony Way, Rockville, MD 20853, or at drider@fdic.gov.

HOWARD ROSEN '73 has moved. Write to him at 91 Old Farm Rd., Chappaqua, NY 10514.

MIKE QUAID '75, a member and secretary of the Mu Chapter alumni board, has been sent to the Vermont House of Representatives by the voters in his Williston, Vermont, district. Mike outpolled Democrat Virginia Lyons 1,277-1,059 for the open seat, helping his fellow Republicans pick up 11 spots in the Vermont House. Write to Mike at 49 North View Lane, Williston, VT 05495.

JOHN WELCH '78 has moved. Write to him at 84 Summer St., Weston, MA 02493.

KEITH MOLOF '79 is vice president for marketing at Streetsmart, Incorporated, in Oak Brook, Illinois. "I moved back to the Chicago area from Iowa City and joined a small business that recruits and trains sales forces for telecommunications companies. I'm looking forward to enjoying the Cubs, Bulls, Blackhawks, and Bears. Iowa has two excellent Pi men in **LEO TIMMS '79** and **OWEN McCARRON '80**." Keith has three daughters, ages 11, eight, and five, and his wife, Wendy, is a physical therapist. Write to him at 1206 Keim Trail, Bartlett, IL 60103, or at kmolof@aol.com.

LARRY KANTOR '80 writes that "Life is great in Southern California, with frequent family vacations to Maui and a slew of business trips in between. Recently I saw **JARRETT WAIT '80** in Tokyo. He's doing great with Lehman Brothers. My son and I spent the weekend before my big four-oh birthday with **RICK BOSSHARDT '80** and his three boys and wife, Therese, in Phoenix. We had a blast waterskiing, reminiscing, and drinking Margaritas and brews. He's quite the host. 'Bossy' and I talked about making our 20th reunion, in 2000, the best the Pi-house has seen. See you then!" Write to Larry at 6735 Alta Vista Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275, or at lawrence.kantor@us.arthurandersen.com.

JON PETTEE '81 moved his family 3,000 miles, to Dallas, and has realized "that there are only two seasons in Texas: summer and New Year's Day." All Pi men are encouraged to call if visiting the area. Write to Jon at 4237 San Carlos, Dallas, TX 75205, or at jpettee@amresco.com.

BOB PEARL '88 just had his second child, a boy named Joey. Bob says that life in Chicago is great. Write to him at 1922 N. Wood, Chicago, IL 60622, or at bobpearl@hotmail.com.

JASON HALIO '93 has a new address. Write to him at 308 Byrne Hall, Tuck School, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH 03755, or at jason.halio@dartmouth.edu.

PHILIP SIVIN '93 and Lara Sass married on August 29. Fellow Pi men **MARC WARM '95** and **JON STEIN '94** were in attendance. Phil is an attorney at Sullivan & Cromwell in New York City. Write to him at 61 W. 62nd St., #8E, New York, NY 10023, or at sivinp@sullcrom.com.

JASON OPPENHEIMER '94 writes that, after three years of the real world in Buffalo, "I must say that my experience as Sage was one of the most rewarding of my life. Kudos to all those brothers keeping our traditions alive! I've recently moved to Portland, Oregon, and live with **CHRIS WINTER '94** (best treasurer ever!)." Write to "Oppy" at 4124 SE Caruthers St., Portland, OR 97214.



DECEASED

*We regret to report
the death
of the following alumni:*

JOSEPH M. CARTER '50
November 8, 1993

PETER Y. MATLOCK '31
July 21, 1998