



The Muse

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Third Annual Sigma Pi Alumni Dinner

Saturday, April 1, 2000, 6:00 p.m.

(feel free to come by early to see the house)

730 University Avenue

*Cocktails, dinner, special program, music,
and the chance to remember great times gone by*

Come alone, bring your wife or friend, encourage a brother to come with you. The alumni dinner is a new Mu Chapter tradition. Those who have attended are enthusiastic about the event, the house, the undergraduates, and, as always, about each other.

RSVP to Alumni Secretary Jonathan Coll by phone (607/277-2764), e-mail (jpc18@cornell.edu), or regular mail (730 University Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850).

Thanks To Brothers Past, Present, And Future, Sigma Pi Is A Wonderful Experience

It's that time of year again, brothers. Some things just don't change. The wind gets bitter and cold in Ithaca, those damn Yankees win the World Series, and members of the Mu Chapter of Sigma Pi consider what's worth writing about for the upcoming issue of *The Muse*. This is my dilemma as I sit here in the West Lounge quietly reflecting on my four years as a Pi-man at Cornell.

I've been pondering this topic for quite some time now, and the most powerful response I've had is a feeling of gratitude. I am grateful for the opportunities that this house has afforded me. Sigma Pi has allowed me to grow in so many ways that would not have been possible had I not joined. The experiences that most define me happened in this house, and without them I wouldn't be the person I am today. Sigma Pi has given me the opportunity to learn how to lead and how to cooperate with others. I have learned how to socialize and how to work toward a goal. I have learned how to fight for a cause and how to handle defeat. Ultimately, I have become a better person because of this house. Fraternal life provides real-world experiences that otherwise would be hard to find in the college environment. I am very fortunate to have had this opportunity and to have known the pride and strength that can be achieved through membership in an organization such as ours.

However, beyond building character and encouraging chivalry, this house really has been incredibly entertaining and the source of many of my most memorable "firsts." The most notable of these unique experiences would have to be pledging, and while I might not want to do it again, I will forever regard it as one of the best times of my life. It was a powerfully emotional time, and I loved the challenges that it provided

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The Pi-house decked out to welcome Sigma Pi alums at Homecoming. For photos of this wonderful event, turn to pages four and five.

Congratulations And Welcome To Our Newest Pledges!

Rush at Mu Chapter of Sigma Pi proved to be an enormous success. Our respected brotherhood combined with our prime location and recent renovation encouraged more than 200 interested rushees to visit the house. Thanks to the extensive computer knowledge of Michael Polcari '02 and Brian Weisenthal '02, we were able to photograph each rushee and transfer the images onto a computer. This made meetings much more efficient, allowing brothers to see comments and photos displayed side

by side on a large computer screen.

Our unique rush events throughout the week brought many interested candidates to the house and around the state with the brothers. After enjoying tubing at a local ski resort, hoping to win big at a nearby casino, and rooting for Syracuse as they opposed UConn at the Dome, many rushees displayed an increased interest in Sigma Pi. Hours of discussion and multiple meetings with rushees in their rooms and at the house helped the brotherhood make its final decisions.

As is always the case, the task of deciding on bids was difficult. The brotherhood unanimously voted to extend bids to 21 candidates, and of these, 19 signed bids and are now pledging. This 90-percent acceptance rate is one of the highest on campus and has helped to solidify Sigma Pi's exceptional rushing reputation. With campus leaders, athletes, and ROTCs among the pledges, the brothers of Sigma Pi are again pleased with the size, quality, and diversity of the new pledge class.



*Bryan Rivard (Eng.)
Ashburnham, MA*



*John Szczepanski (ILR)
Buffalo, NY*



*Dominik Utama (Eng.)
Jakarta, Indonesia*



*Adam Brown (Eng.)
Chesterfield Park, NY*



*Jason Klein (ALS)
Westport, CT*



*Greg Reese (A&S)
Ithaca, NY*



*Drew Vogel (Eng.)
St. Charles, MO*



*Anthony Peldunas (Eng.)
Canton, OH*



*Tony Lancaster (A&S)
Louisville, KY*



*Tim Altier (A&S)
Pittsford, NY*



*Matt Cantlon (Eng.)
New Canaan, CT*



*Dave Rapasadi (ALS)
Skaneateles, NY*



*Irfaan Lalani (Hotel)
Dallas, TX*



*Jep White (ALS)
Walla Walla, WA*



*Chris Ringwald (A&S)
San Diego, CA*



*Dan Levy (Hum. Ec.)
Escondito, CA*



*Jeremy Nersasian (Eng.)
Middleton, MA*



*Alex Miranda (ILR)
Miami, FL*



Seniors Prepare For Life Beyond ΣΠ

Another year at Sigma Pi has begun, and this signifies the last year of active brotherhood for the seniors in the fraternity. These seniors have enjoyed their time in Sigma Pi and are undoubtedly making the most of what time is left. They cannot, however, fail to look into the future. Some will be entering the job market, while others have aspirations of attending medical school. This senior profile will help you, the alumni, become better acquainted with these individuals, offering you a first-hand look at such qualified Cornell graduates.

Ed Kulich, Jason Scimeme, and Sean McEnroe are all awaiting medical school acceptances. They have survived the arduous pre-med requirements and hope to become contributors in the medical field. Ed Kulich, who resides in Westport, Connecticut, has aspirations of becoming a trauma surgeon. Jason Scimeme, a resident of Staten Island, New York, would like to specialize in emergency medicine. Lastly, Sean McEnroe, who resides in Millerton, New York, would like to become a neurosurgeon. These individuals have been enthralled by the medical field since childhood, and they hope to hear from medical schools in the near future.

Graduating from the school of hotel administration in December, **Patrik Kempe** will be entering the job market. He is a native of Sweden but is actively seeking employment in many geographic areas.

The rest of us will be graduating in the spring and entering the job market as well. I, **Mark Lynn**, am from Holmdel, New Jersey, and am a student in the hotel school. I am currently looking for a job in the accounting/finance segment of the hospitality industry. **Matt Pens**, a resident of Clinton, New York, and a student in the school of agriculture and life sciences, is majoring in business management and marketing. He hopes to find a job in advertising or consulting. A student from Brooklyn in the school of agriculture and life sciences, **Nick Molinari** is a natural resources major. A career in environmental policy interests him the most.

Kyle Kozora, a student in the school of industrial and labor relations from Greenport, New York, has an entrepreneurial focus. He would welcome ideas about starting a successful business. **Rahul Roy**, an economics major in the agriculture school from India, would like to work in the banking industry for a small company with a lot of growth potential. From Virginia, **Noah Kanter** is an arts student

Message From The Alumni President

I have recently returned from Ithaca and am pleased to report that all goes very well at 730 University Avenue! You can see elsewhere in this issue that rush was successful. Thanks to the work done over Christmas break, the building is in the best shape it has been in our 88 years at Cornell.

During the Christmas break our contractor installed beautiful oak paneling in the dining room and the foyer leading to the dining room. The light vinyl floor tile was replaced with a darker, more appropriate tile, the remaining exposed walls were painted, and wooden venetian blinds were installed to top things off. The effect is magnificent! The brothers have a plan, with some help from the alumni, to finish off the area with resurrected composites spanning all of our history.

The dining room project came about as a result of an initiative from the undergrads to make the dining room area look better and be a warmer place to hang out. The alumni board agreed that the project was worthwhile but had some reservations about such expenditure in light of our large mortgage. We also felt that our large donors might have an interest in the project that they might not have for mortgage reduction. The alumni board voted unanimously to approve the project. The members of the board also made personal gifts to fund half the cost. An appeal was sent out to alumni who had already made large gifts to the Heritage Fund asking if they would help more. In addition to the dining room project, the appeal included the upgrading of the room wiring in the house for better access to the Internet. The bill for the two projects is estimated at \$35,000. Response from this mailing has been good, and I feel confident that the money will be raised.

It is a good feeling to know that the undergraduate brothers care about what the house looks like, which makes it a special pleasure to work with them to facilitate improvements.

It seems as if all I get to talk about is money! We still have a big mortgage. Our fund-raising efforts must be such that this debt is reduced. There are over 500 brothers who have not made a gift of any size. My job is not to criticize but to convince these brothers that Mu Chapter is worthy of their support. The reputation of our house is as good as it has ever been no matter what decade you look at. Mu Chapter is an organization all can be proud of—one you would want your son or grandson to be a member of. It is an important part of the Cornell experience.

The Memorial Library wall contains brass plaques with the names of the brothers who have contributed \$1,000 or more (defined as a "Fair Share" gift). Every alum should want his name to be on the wall. It is never too late to join the ranks of the Fair Share givers. Send your check, made payable to Mu of Sigma Phi, to me at 740 S. 75th St., Omaha, NE 68114.

The third annual alumni dinner is scheduled for April 1, 2000. Come and be a part of it!

Jim Keene '57
President, Alumni Board

who will be a second lieutenant in the United States Army. He will be given his branch in December.

Sid Jain, a resident of India and the only engineer in the group, has plans of making a difference in the corporate world with his major in electrical engineering and his minor in business administration. **Jonathan Chew**, an arts student from Hawaii, has a double major in psychology and economics and is currently pursuing jobs within the consulting field. Lastly, **Jonathan Campbell**, an economics major in the arts school from Chepachet, Rhode Island, hopes to obtain a position within a strategic consulting company.

The seniors have worked hard through-

out their tenure at Cornell and hope that their hard work will pay off. We are open to any suggestions or comments that the alumni might have in regard to our future plans. If you would like to contact us, check out the web page.

Finally, on a treasury note, I'm happy to report that the Mu Chapter of Sigma Pi is financially stable and even managed to turn a slight profit at the conclusion of last year. We have been able to fund parties, mixers, philanthropy events, and other social gatherings. We thank the alumni for their support and hope it will continue as the years go on.

Mark Lynn '00
Treasurer

Homecoming was a huge success,

despite the embarrassing Cornell loss to Yale. Among the many alumni who attended this year were some coming back for the first time. The weekend began with a meeting of the undergraduate executive board and the alumni board on Friday night. A great feeling of achievement permeated the productive meeting. Following the meeting, a nice evening of cocktails and conversation brought us into the late hours of the night.

Saturday started with our now annual tailgate outside the stadium, with barbecued hamburgers, hot dogs, and beverages provided by Cornell Caterers. Following the game's conclusion, the alumni board hosted the annual Sigma Pi House Corporation meeting. Many new projects for the house were discussed, such as formal access to the beach, wood paneling in the dining room, and a possible exercise facility. Dave Lefevé '60 was gratefully acknowledged for his generous donations of ceiling fans in all of the bedrooms and a much-needed new front lawn at 730 University. Thanks were also given to Jim Palmer '60 for installing the floodlights that now illuminate our beautiful house.

Cocktails and our semiformal dinner followed the meeting, providing a great opportunity for the wide range of alumni and undergraduates to get to know each other. After all of the toasting and roasting at our dinner (expertly put together by our chef, Patrick), everyone headed upstairs for the entertainment. Jim Keene's contribution to the evening's success was a performance by the a cappella group The Hangovers. They entertained the group with a number of Cornell songs and a few of their originals. It was a beautiful performance to conclude a beautiful weekend.

Mark your calendars for Reunion Weekend, June 8-11, or plan to visit the house whenever you happen to be in town. We eat dinner promptly at 6:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and would love to have you join us. Unfortunately, because of the ever-increasing need for security, our doors lock automatically—so please keep knocking, or give us a call before you come. My number is 607/272-9289, and the house phone is 607/277-1890.

Matthew Pens '00, Alumni Secretary



Matt Pens '00 serves up the wine for Jim Burns '56 and his tablemates.



Tom Owens '83 made it back.



Dave Lefevé '60 holding court.

Below: The Hangovers entertaining in the West Lounge.



A round of applause for The Hangovers.



Above: Ken Rand '59 and Pete Ebertz '57.



Pete Ebertz '57, Jim Keene '57, and Ken Rand '59.



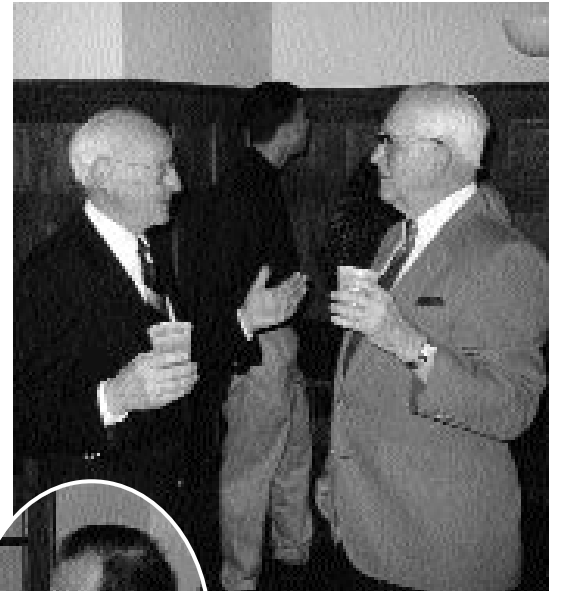
Mike Quaid '75 and Larry Keane '99.



Left: Jim Burns '56



Above: The '50s boys: Jim Keene '57, Pete Ebertz '57, Jim Burns '56, Nick Reitenbach '56, and VanNess Robinson '57.



Right: Dick Avazian '59.



Left: Tom Sanford '56 with his wife and Mike Sfat's granddaughter.



Mike Sfat '43 and Ben Kellog '40 recalling the old days at the "Tool Shed."



Tony Cashen (Delta Upsilon '57, chairman of the Cornell Fraternity Advisory Committee, and Suzy Nelson, associate dean of students for Greek life, stopped in to visit and chat with alumni board member Mike Quaid '75.



Bob Nafis '49 and Jim Palmer '60 intent on dinner.

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Retired for 20-plus years and widowed in 1998, ROBERT K. SLUSSER '39 writes that he plays golf three times a week. He makes his home at 2470 W. 64th Ave., Merrillville, IN 46410.

"Sigma Pi definitely has come back a long way," pens BENJAMIN F. KELLOGG '40 from 207 Garfield St., Nanticoke, PA 18634.

MICHAEL R. SFAT '43 reports that his first wife, Jane, passed away in January 1997, and he is now remarried to the widow of his best friend, Shirley Erdman. He writes, "We decided to keep both our homes, residing in each in alternating months. This sounds complicated, but after a year and a half, it works; she likes her gardens and river view, and I like my ravine. Restoring a Bohemian farmstead and maintaining a condo in Door County (Egg Harbor), plus some consulting and National Academy of Engineering committee work, keep me out of trouble, but I still manage to golf, play tennis, and do some skiing." Mike's address is 1035 S. Seventh St., Manitowoc, WI 54220.

Writes JOHN MASTERS '45, "The most important event in my life recently was chipping in from 75 yards out. How's that for excitement?" Send e-mail to John at usmasters@webtv.net and "snail mail" at 84 Old Street Rd., Peterborough, NH 03458.

Last May, ADELBERT H. SAHLBERG '46 enjoyed playing host to English visitors Don and Ann Summers. "Don is an engineer with the British Atomic Energy Commission and an officer in the Ridge-way Military and Aviation and Research Group, specializing in World War II and the American presence in England. His home is on the old airbase at Grove, where I was stationed for a year before D-Day. While Don was here he got to fly in the B-17G *Fuddy Duddy* owned by the National Warplane Museum here in Elmira—an event that 'put him over the moon,' as he expressed it." Drop a line to Del at 35 Glider Circle, Elmira, NY 14903 or delsahlberg@aol.com.

Semiretired, VINCENT CRANE '52 still does some consulting work for Acutherm in California. He resides at 1279 Buena Vista Dr., North Fort Myers, FL 33903.

Here's a new address for MICHAEL T. LEIGH '52: 7692 Estate Circle, Niwot, CO 80503.

Until his retirement three years ago, DONALD E. CLARK '53 worked with his brother, DICK CLARK '51, "growing and enjoying" a wholesale petroleum business and a retail convenience store chain. Now he and wife Marge spend the summers in Cazenovia, New York (9 Hickory Lane, 13035), and the winters in Melbourne Beach, Florida (149 Aquarina Blvd., 32951). "We enjoy golf, walking, and life in general. Our two granddaughters take up a lot of our time. We look forward to seeing or hearing from anyone at any time."

DAVID M. KNIPE '55 has moved to 6217 Roselawn Ave., Madison, WI 53716.

Write to W. BUCK CODY '56 at 708 Pitch Apple Lane, Naples, FL 34108.

"I have been elected president of the Academy of Performing Arts in Orleans, Massachusetts, a year-round community theater and school," writes DOUGLAS M. PARKER '56. "If our alumni include any patrons of the arts, we have many giving opportunities!" Doug can be reached at dmparker@capecod.net or at Box 89, South Orleans, MA 02662.

Stay in touch with C. RICHARD CORNER '57 at P.O. Box 729, Colorado Springs, CO 80910 (tesla@dunsinane.net).

In December 1997, JOHN L. HITZEL '59 retired from 24 years on Capitol Hill, 21 at the Senate and three at the House of Representatives. In January 1998 he assumed the responsibility of managing a new H&R Block office in his home community; additionally, he formed a partnership with a former associate, Jay Treadwell (Cornell '61), in the hospitality consulting firm Optimum Services. Drop a line to Jack at 11634 Shore Dr., Edgewater, MD 21037 (jlhitzel@cs.com).

DAVID FRANZ '61 resides at 21 E. Loudoun St., Round Hill, VA 20141.

Write to THOMAS K. SMITH '61 at 7134 Cedarwood Circle, Boulder, CO 80301.

"I am raising two wonderful children as Mr. Mom since tragically my wife died in her sleep on December 30, 1997," writes THOMAS E. CAYTEN '64 (32 Carroll St., Exeter, NH 03833; tcayten@ttlc.net). "I have sure learned a lot in a short time and have gained great respect

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and the bonds that grew out of it. I had my first real formal ball here. I delivered my first impromptu speech in front of a crowd in these very walls. I have foolishly risked serious injury over trivial matters and lived to laugh about it. I have learned that anything will taste good if you cook it yourself in the fry-o-lator. I have learned that there is nothing better than a bloody mary in the company of your friends on a reflective Sunday morning. But most important, I have come to know that because of this house, I will always have a friend whenever and wherever I need one, and they all will as well.

So, my brothers, I would like to use my space in this publication to thank you. I thank all those who came before me and made this fraternity strong. I thank all of my current brothers for making my time here at Cornell so special. And I thank all of my brothers to come, who, while they don't even know it yet, will continue to build this great chain and keep this brotherhood alive and thriving so that many more will have the opportunity to live the life of a Sigma Pi man and benefit from it as I did. I thank you all from the bottom of my heart. It has been a privilege to sit at the head of this family's table, however briefly. It has been a great honor, and I will cherish the memory of my time here for the rest of my life.

Fraternally,
Kyle Kozora '00, Sage

for single moms." He adds, "The work done on the house is a credit to all the alumni and current students who had the vision and follow-through."

Equine veterinarian PAUL C. MOUNTON '64 writes that he played in a vet school alumni polo match at Cornell last March "and survived—and we even won!" His youngest daughter is a junior at Cornell, so he has yet another reason to visit Ithaca occasionally. His address is 2185 Rte. 9G, Rhinebeck, NY 12572.

WALTER C. JOHNSEN '73 lives at 14 E. 96th St., Apt. 5, New York, NY 10128. He's president and CEO of Acme United Corporation in Fairfield, Connecticut.

"We moved 20 miles north in Westchester to the quaint village of Chappaqua last year," writes HOWARD M. ROSEN '73 (91 Old Farm Rd., N., Chappaqua, NY 10514). "We hoped for less

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Kitchen Produces Great Meals At Low Cost

With the addition of 24 new brothers into the house, our chef, Patrick Spirawk, has been busy. Patrick has continued to make exceptional meals as well as keep the kitchen sanitary.

Patrick has been experimenting with some new recipes as well as continuing to make old favorites. New items such as Mediterranean chicken and old favorites such as pot roast have been popular this semester. He has also been able to cater to each individual brother, as some are vegetarian and many are health conscious. Patrick prepares short-order lunch, cooks for special events, and manages to keep

the kitchen sanitary by doing dishes and cleaning daily.

While feasting Sunday through Thursday, we have managed to stay on budget. Every Saturday morning doughnuts are delivered to provide the brothers with an easy breakfast. We even have a new toaster, and there's been talk of purchasing a new state-of-the-art mixer, which would save the kitchen time and money in the long run.

The kitchen is the envy of most houses on campus. With one of the best chefs around and a budget to work with, the meals at Mu Chapter are continuing to be successful.

Mu Chapter Hosts Light Party, Mixers

The Pi men at 730 University Avenue rewrote Cornell's chapter on "How to Have a Good Time" at our annual Light Party in early September. Per tradition, the Cornell community was apprised of the party by searchlights. Expectations were not disappointed, as guests experienced the music of bands Channeling Owen and Martly, as well as dance mixes provided by Elephant Sound DJs.

Mu Chapter hosted several mixers with sororities in the fall and has plans for four-way mixers in the spring with fratern-

nities such as SAE and Thumpty. The brothers are also preparing for a Mardi Gras invitation party and the annual winter formal.

The Pi men have displayed class, integrity, cunning, wit, and in fact all characteristics of the true Sigma Pi in all of their social interactions this year—a trend that will not go unnoticed by sororities, other fraternities, and potential Pi men come rush week.

Fraternally,

Sean Sondej '01, Social Chairman

Class Of '79 Moves Into 730 University For Reunion

Thank you, brothers and recent alumni, for the excellent hospitality you showed the class of '79 during our 20th reunion in Ithaca.

On June 10-13, 13 alums* and their families (35 people total) stayed in the *Chateau de Pi-house*. We had full use of the house, with clean rooms and supplied

linens. Patrick, the house chef, prepared three excellent meals on Saturday, including breakfast made to order, Philly cheese steaks for lunch, and a steaks-and-bakes mini-banquet for dinner. He even took care of the toddlers in the crowd by setting up kiddie pools on the front lawn. Thanks to Jimmy Horn, we had tunes on the porch all afternoon with DJ Higgins.

The eternal tap was re-activated for the weekend as the brothers bested the alums in "Beirut" beer warfare, but were quickly overtaken in a challenge of "Wales Tales." Notice to brothers: "We are working on our game." Curt "CQ" Quantz held court throughout the festivities, as the brothers marveled and waited on every word emanating from the great "small head" of lore.

We had a great time on campus and visiting our favorite swimming

Generous Alums Make Improvements To Pi-House

As house manager, I am pleased to report that our house on 730 University Avenue is in tip-top shape. Through hard work and dedication of all of the brothers, we have managed to maintain one of the top houses on campus.

This year there have been several generous alumni donations that have enhanced the luster of the house. Early this fall, thanks to a donation from Dave Lefevé '60, our entire front lawn was dug up and reseeded. In addition, anyone driving (or flying) within a two-mile radius of the house will have noticed the new lights on the front lawn donated by Jim Palmer '60. Other aesthetic improvements include a new 24-foot Sigma Pi banner and Sigma Pi brass letters provided by Jim Keene '57. Over the summer, ceiling fans were installed in every room as a gift from Dave Lefevé. The brotherhood would like to express its most sincere appreciation to the generous alumni donors who have made these improvements possible.

There are also several new projects that will enhance the living conditions in the house. The new projects include paneling in the dining area, which will bring life to the basement, and painting of the hallways. Also, the old wooden sign outside will be replaced by a new carved sign.

We look forward to the completion of these projects and encourage all alumni to visit us at the ever-changing Sigma Pi house.

Paul Germain '01
House Manager

holes in the gorge and state parks.

Thanks to Matt Pens and the rest of the brothers, we were able to stay there in comfort, at a reasonable price, while making a monetary contribution to the house at the same time.

Hey, alums! Take it from our class: the house looks great, and the brothers are fine men. The Pi-house is back, and it is strong! Let's support them with our gifts and our presence.

Dave D'Orlando



At their 20th reunion last June, these class of '79 Pi-men enjoyed spending some time with old friend Dolly Hailstork. Front row, left to right: Wayne Buder, Kevin Kruse, Dolly Hailstork, Steve Bergh. Back row, left to right: Leo Timms, Dave D'Orlando, Chris Olie, Andy Kantor.

*Larry Barstow, Steve Bergh, Wayne Buder, Dave D'Orlando, Jim Horn, Kevin Kruse, Andy Kantor, Larry MacLennan, Curt Quantz, Chris Olie, Steve Rosenzweig, Leo Timms, Kenn Wildnauer.

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congestion and more peace and quiet—but with Hillary and Bill (perhaps) arriving shortly, we fear not. The locals are keeping a lookout for Bill at the village Dunkin' Donuts." Howard still practices construction law and reports that with the continuing growth of the economy and the construction industry, his firm is quite busy.

JEFFREY L. CRAVER '75 reports that his daughter, Mary Pat, is having a lot of fun and doing very well in her sophomore year at Cornell. "Among other things, the Hot Truck and ice hockey were extracurricular attractions when she decided where to go to college." Mail reaches Jeff at 401 Edgewood Dr., Saint Louis, MO 63105 (jlcraver@questdiagnostics.com).

FREDERICK H. PARKER '75 is still in the Navy, "spending your tax money building Aegis guided missile destroyers." Write to him at 12537 Belfield Court, Woodbridge, VA 22192 (fhparker@erols.com).

After 15 years in Silicon Valley, CURTIS A. QUANTZ '79 has happily moved to wine country. His new address is 4699 Valley Quail Lane, Santa Rosa, CA 95401 (caq2@cornell.edu).

Congratulations to ROBERT B. FUCHS '80 and his wife on the birth of Bryan Anthony in March 1999. The Fuchs family lives in Singapore (4A Begonia Rd., 809816), where Rob works as the regional director of Westport Petroleum. E-mail reaches him at fox95@singnet.com.sg. He adds, "I'm back to being the only Pi-man in Singapore, as ROB NOVO '79 just moved back to New Jersey."

JAY ERNST '81 wrote to inform us of the passing of classmate DEAN B. HARWOOD '81, who died in his sleep from a heart attack on January 2, 1999. "He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Cullen Harwood, also class of '81, and five children. A fund has been established for the benefit of his children, and donations can be sent to The Dean B. Harwood Children's Educational Memorial Fund, c/o Gelber Securities, 141 W. Jackson St., Suite 2150, Chicago, IL 60604. Dean's warmth, wit, and friendship will be missed by all, and we wish his fam-

ily well." Jay's address is 104 Funston Ave., San Francisco, CA 94118 (jernst@lehman.com).

"Life at the PGA Tour is going great," reports TIMOTHY M. HAWES '82 (8157 Seven Mile Dr., Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082; thawes@pgatourhq.com). "We have been here in north Florida for about 18 months, and we absolutely love it. The weather, the lifestyle, and, not least, the job are all fantastic." Tim was looking forward to the sixth annual "Procrasticup" at Myrtle Beach, which was to be attended by such infamous Pi-men as JOE RUOCCO '81, NICK VOJNOVIC '81, OWEN McCARRON '80, JOHN ALTMAYER '81, TOM CHERNER '80, JAY SACCO '80, TONY McMANUS '80, DAVE KNAPP '83, GERRY LEAPE '83, JOHN STEWART '83, BRIAN FINNERAN '81, JIM GARR '83, MIKE VERNICK '83, BRAD CROOKE '81, DENNIS McNAMARA '83, and KURT BOSSHARDT '83. "Pi-men may get older, but they never grow up. Keep up the good work, guys."

Employed by General Nutrition Corporation, KEVIN KLOCKO '84 is now enjoying life in sunny South Carolina with wife JoAnn and children Emily (3) and Kevin Jr. (7). Brothers from his era are encouraged to look him up at 120 Hornbuckle Dr., Easley, SC 29642 (moonman7@mindspring.com).

SCOTT FABOZZI '86 reports a new address of 88 N. Spring St., Concord, NH 03301.

Write to JONATHAN D. BRODER '91 at 1700 Western Ave., Apt. 306, Albany, NY 12203 or jdbroder@hotmail.com.

MARC WARM '93 lives at 423 W. 43rd St., Third Floor, New York, NY 10036.

Among the young Pi alumni in our nation's capital is MICHAEL LIPPMANN '95, who's been working on environmental policy for the last two years. He writes, "PIER WELLS '95, NED RUMPELTIN '95, BRUCE KING '92, and occasionally JEFF JURIST '95 have been enjoying the DC scene, with visits from ELI LITT '97, VIN NICOLETTA '95, JOHN DAGGETT '95, and

Visit The Mu Chapter Web Page!

"The Internet is a land of unlimited opportunity," proclaimed Alumni Secretary Matt Pens, "not only for 19-year-old wiz-kids to make millions, but also for us, as a brotherhood, to grow closer." This is the vision shaping the development of the new Mu Chapter web page.

The new site could become a very powerful tool for enhancing alumni relations in the very near future. Located at www.musigmapi.org, the page currently contains a copy of the most recent composite, a list of current officers, and several headlines concerning house news. This, however, represents only a skeleton of the finished product. Plans for the new site include an index of alumni names and addresses, a message board to facilitate discussions among the brotherhood, photographs of the house and the brotherhood to showcase the new house and its renovations, and a forum for motions posted by the board of directors to be reviewed by the alumni at large. "Formerly, the notion of a web page was largely ignored or developed as an informational site for those not involved in the brotherhood," said current webmaster Mike Polcari. "The new page is primarily intended to be a resource for the alumni as a whole. I'm very excited about the whole project, and I am confident that it will succeed." Development of the site is going well, with a projected final release date of spring rush, Y2K or not.

JON PRINCE '96." He also tells us that KEITH WEINGARDT '95, having graduated from Cornell's vet school at the top of his class last May, has headed west to set up a practice in San Diego. Our address for Michael is 2444-B 20th St. NW, Washington, DC 20009 (mgl2@cornell.edu).

DECEASED

We regret to report the death of

WILLIAM A. BEDDOE '45
December 15, 1998

ALBERT B. BISHOP III '51
February 25, 1999

CHARLES H. DAWSON '38
March 5, 1999

DONALD M. GERHART '60
May 15, 1998

DEAN B. HARWOOD '81
January 2, 1999

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