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Centennial Reflections Eric Fish

I first heard murmurs of Acacia's Centennial during my sophomore year. David Klesh, Tom Balcerksi, and Brad Ayres were hard at work planning a grand celebration of our 100 years at Cornell. At the time 2007 seemed so far away! But the semesters flew by, and soon what had once seemed like a pipe dream was becoming a reality. By my junior year, many brothers and I had been calling alumni to create interest in the event. We had been reserving hotel rooms and meeting spaces for our growing guest list.

Everyone in the house was nervous. Would we have a good turn out? Would the Acacia alumni enjoy the events we had planned? Could the brotherhood pull off a whole weekend of festivities?

My biggest fear for the Centennial was that I wouldn't be able to relate to the alumni when I met them. But when I talked to the former actives, I was surprised at how similar our fraternal experiences were! Alums from classes as far apart as '59, '61, '87, and '99 regaled me with tales of living in a house full of guys,

the fun times and the tough times. They told me about some great cooks like Pearl, and some not-so-great cooks. Alumni from the 70's told me about cramming into the dormer like sardines, which is hard to imagine based on the house set-up today. Guys chatted about additions to the house and changes to Cornell.

My favorite memory of the weekend was leading a tour group around the locker room at Lynah Rink and the Schoellkopf trophy room with Elie Bilmes '10. Both Elie and I

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Fall 2007 Chapter Roster

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A Message From Our Corporation Board President

Wow! That was my reaction to the Centennial Celebration in August. Acacians, young and old, from east coast to west, converged on Acacia on a hot and humid weekend. Everyone had a great time. Congratulations to those who were honored with awards and accolades. For those of you who were there, I'm sure you enjoyed the Centennial Weekend as much as I did. For the rest of you, I'm sorry you couldn't attend.

There were a few maintenance surprises during the summer. Some of the stone walls and the chimney needed repair, and a portion of the roof by the chimney still needs to be repaired. A minor gas leak in the boiler room was fixed (by NYSEG, at no charge!). Just before Homecoming, we purchased a new Sears Kenmore Elite upright freezer to replace the aging chest freezer that the Actives purchased from yours truly a lifetime ago. Planned maintenance was completed, including replacement of the 11 windows on the back wall of the Commons areas. We had but one Fire/Safety non-compliance issue (emergency light battery which I pointed out) to remedy this year, and the Cayuga Heights Safety Inspector was extremely impressed.

This academic year should see the start of the installation of the long-overdue sprinkler system. This will most likely be completed in phases, with the first phase being the installation of another water line from the main line, which may be completed by the end of Winter Break. The total cost of the sprinkler system is expected to exceed \$100,000. Thanks to the generosity of many Alumni, Cornell Acacia's Capital Campaign has already raised a fair amount of the necessary funds, but we're not in a position to completely finance the project yet, so please help out if you can and haven't already done so.

There are 28 Brothers living in this year, which completely fills the house. Several brothers (10) are living out this year as well. Doubling or tripling a couple more rooms would be the only way to squeeze any more Brothers in the house. Of all the problems I have had to deal with as Corporation President, this is the only one I've ever been happy about!

Suggestions from Cornell Acacia Alumni for stimulating interest are always encouraged, so please email or call me if you have ideas and want to get involved.

Fraternally,

Steven L. Stein 1973 (787)

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Venerably Speaking

Kyle Small-Davis

As the year comes to a close and my term as Venerable Dean also ends, there comes a time when I look back and reflect on all of the decisions I made, the events I attended (and sometimes planned) and the life skills that I acquired along the way. As tumultuous as college can be and as things continue to pile up, I love every minute that I am contributing to Acacia and the memories that I am making here. More specifically, I couldn't say that I really experienced college until I had those multiple nights where I stayed up, by way of coffee, till 4:00 am doing homework, personal errands, working for Acacia and planning my future, all in the same night. But every minute that I am experiencing it, I adore it. In my opinion, I couldn't imagine this year without all of these things happening.

One of the memories that I cherish the most is the return of a century's worth of alumni coming back to Acacia, retelling their days within Northcote, greeting and interacting

with the current actives, and seeing their fellow brothers, some of which they have not seen since they left Acacia. What a massive success the Centennial turned out to be! I do not think for a moment it could have been this way if it were not for the dedication of all the brothers and alumni that spent years developing this project.

Personally, my favorite quote of the Centennial was this: on the first day, while I was standing on line to get food, I overheard an alumnus saying to his fellow brother, who he hadn't seen since graduation, "You used to be skinny." Telling this to my fellow actives and to family and friends always brings me to a very happy time when I was learning more about Acacia's history and enjoying the presence of the alumni. I found it to be such an honor that I was Venerable Dean at this time and was able to speak to and guide alumni around the house (who could definitely out roll me!).

The future of Acacia does not solely lie in the hands of the active brotherhood, but also in the hands of the alumni, nationals, and supporters behind this fine fraternal organization. And I believe the prospective nominees for our next executive board are both exceptional and capable of championing Acacia's principles. Because of that, I am able to leave my office with confidence in the house, which makes me proud to say, "I am an Acadian and I am proud of it."



Venerable Dean Kyle Small-Davis and Chapter Advisor Jeff Ballyns accept an award at the Centennial celebration.

Serving the Community

Andy Yi

On September 14, 2007, the Acacia flag sparkled brightly in the Cornell Arts Quad. On this day, the brothers of Acacia worked together with the Ithaca Free Clinic Initiative to raise money for the Ithaca Free Clinic. This clinic is located downtown and is open two days a week. Its purpose is to help those who don't have health insurance.

We sold lemonade, kites, raffle tickets, and ice cream. Together, we were able to raise around \$350. Acacia was in

charge of the lemonade stand. We made some pretty tasty lemonade (everyone loved it). In addition, some of the brothers donated generously (by buying raffle tickets) to the Ithaca Free Clinic.

During this event, Cornell Acacia served the Ithaca community by working together with other Cornell groups for a common cause. The brothers of Acacia succeeded, once again, "to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the affairs of the community...."



Above: Centennial meeting. Below: Banquet.



Acacian Social Life

Max Kashdan

As everyone knows, the highlight of this new fall semester was our Centennial celebration. It was far more exciting than anything I, as social chair, usually put together and maybe that's why it only happens every century or so. Not long after, we threw our first party of the semester, which turned out great. It's my priority to throw not only fun and safe parties, but also ones that help spread our reputation among the new freshman class. We definitely succeeded in that respect as we also saw people having a good time in our second party of the semester. Through word of mouth, it was one of the largest parties on campus that night and we were even praised at the door by many freshmen at the end of the night. It was a great boost for our spring rush program.

Aside from parties, we also held two social events with sororities already this semester. The first was an 80s' themed mixer with the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi, which went late into the night. Tunes like Bon Jovi's *Livin' on a Prayer* and Bryan Adams' *Summer*

of '69 never seem to get old. A few weeks later, we had a mixer with the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta - another fun and memorable night. These socials with sororities solidify our good reputation and even help us branch out into other aspects of fraternity living, such as service, as we often work with these sororities on service projects.

"...the highlight of this new fall semester was our Centennial celebration."

Our next party, scheduled for late October, will be our annual Oktoberfest party. Before the party, we usually have a traditionally prepared German dinner including sauerkraut and traditional German sausages. We make everything ourselves, so the taste might be questionable to Germans, but it's all part of the fun for us. This party will be my last as Junior Dean, which means that potential candidates for the position will help me out with my duties to learn what my job involves. It's important that my successor will learn all the details that are important to throwing safe, manageable and simultaneously fun events so that they can promote our reputation and help us get another great group of guys when the spring rolls around.



Active brothers Elie Bilmes and Jose Arrué have lunch with alumni Bill Cammuso and David Rickerby at the Big Red Barn.



Centennial Brotherhood Meeting. Brother Brad Aryes spoke about the Centennial Capital Campaign, which will help the house tremendously.



The past, the present, and the future: Joe Kovacs, Dave Sperry, John Friedlander, Nick Hoerter, and Chris Bostick.



Brother Tom Balcerski signs books for brothers Shu Song, Keith Yoder, and Noah Santorello.



Brothers Eric Zatz and Jose Arrué waiting to meet alumni at Northcote.



A Busy Athletics Season

Elie Bilmes

Cornell Acacians have been actively participating in intramural sports this semester. The house lost a lot of talented athletes to graduation, but Acacia has participated in every intramural sport offered this fall. "Acacia's intramural teams are either winning or putting up a fight in almost every event," said Eric Zatz.

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Acacia's flag football team is one win away from making the playoffs. The team suffered a tough loss to open the season, but rallied behind Rich Rothman's stellar play for a dramatic 7-6 victory over Llenroc the following week. In our third game, Acacia's stingy defense refused to let league leader Rockledge pull away until the final minutes. If Acacia wins its regular season finale against Delta Chi, the team will sit at 3-2 and head to the postseason. Grad students Evan Loewen-

stein and Jay Andersen have been major contributors this fall, and the team will look for a strong performance by quarterback Tyler Huth to clinch a playoff berth.

Our house faced a tough schedule on the soccer field, managing only one win and one tie in five games. Drew Eisenberg kept the team in



many games with his solid goaltending. With several talented freshman soccer players interested in the house, next year could turn

out well for Acacia's team.

Acacia has had success in both frisbee disc golf and tennis doubles. Chris Bostick, Bob Christ, Drew Eisenberg, and Shu Song recorded some of the best scores in disc golf of any fraternity and advanced to the title round. Meanwhile, Yuri Sylvester and I won three matches to advance to the quarterfinals of the tennis doubles tournament.

Acacia achieved quality results in single-day sand volleyball and golf tournaments. Andrew Gross and Keith Yoder won their first match in volleyball before falling to eventual champions Delta Chi. Tommy Roth and Rich Rothman contributed strong rounds in the highly competitive golf tournament.

The house will also be fielding teams in ice hockey, volleyball, and ultimate frisbee before the end of the semester. These should be some of Acacia's most successful sports this year!

Looking ahead to next semester, Acacia should match last year's successes in bowling and softball. Basketball and dodgeball also promise to be strong sports.

You can follow Acacia's results online at www.intramurals.athletics.cornell.edu. Click on "League Information" on the left. Standings are usually updated the day after each game.





Acadians went to paintball.
 (from left to right): Chris Domanti, Chris Bostick, Andrew Gross, Nick Hoerter, Tommy Roth, Bob, Kyle Small-Davis, Rich Rothman, Jose Arrué, and two rushees.

A Semester in Review Rob Norback

The Centennial Celebration this year was an inspiration for us all. During Tom Balcerksi's enlightening presentation on the history of our house, I learned that the largest pledge class ever was nearly, if not exactly, thirty men. Thirty! I was astounded at first, but then I remembered the house has gone through cycles over the decades as the popularity of fraternities in general has varied. The variations in membership are easily seen in the composites lining the halls of the house spanning four complete decades. Nowadays we have smaller pledge classes, which are good in the sense that the pledges can get to know each other better, forming a true sense of pledge class unity.

"I am very impressed with the enthusiasm of our most recent pledge class."

This fall we held several rush events including a barbecue, a trip to Ithaca Paintball, as well as a Bar Night. Additionally, brothers took it upon themselves to bring over their close friends to the house and show them what we do in our spare time. Of course, we invite them all to our parties and other social events as VIPs, which is a much wanted privilege.

This year, we have focused on attracting freshmen to the house before rush to generate interest early and have it spread by word of mouth. I am very impressed with the enthusiasm of our most recent pledge class. They eagerly volunteer to help me out in every way. My optimism for spring rush hasn't been better.



Some of the brotherhood events included paintball.

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are huge Big Red hockey fans, so it was a treat to meet Big Red alumnus goalie Dave McKee, who is now training for the NHL. Former Big Red alum Mitch Carefoot also chatted with our group for a while.

Another great part of the weekend was meeting Dave Allen, Darold Larson, and Keith Bushey from the International Fraternity. Though I had heard their names and dealt with them indirectly through the phone and emails, I had never met them face to face. It was a treat to shake hands with the men who keep our fraternity alive and growing.

Despite coming from many different class years, all attendees had fond memories of their time at Northcote. I would say that overall, the Centennial weekend went smoothly, and I honestly don't know who had more fun: the actives or alumni!

Building Brotherhood Nick Hoerter

When I was inducted as Brotherhood Chair, the first thing I wondered was how can a person be in charge of "brotherhood" in a fraternity? What makes a brotherhood event different from a bunch of brothers going out to dinner, taking a road trip to Syracuse, or just hanging out in the bar room? I thought about this question for a while, and couldn't come up with a good answer.

Brotherhood is an idea that evolves on its own here at Acacia. To me, brotherhood is everything we do as brothers that promotes our fraternal bond. I just have to coordinate events that are a little out of the ordinary and foster inter-

actions between brothers that don't see each other often.

I've tried a variety of events to accomplish this goal. I've found that any event with food draws a huge crowd, so we've had more than a few pizza dinners, movie nights, and bar nights, though the events that keep people talking are a little more creative. To bring a little more color into our wardrobes, I held a small tie-dying event a few weeks ago. In addition, we had a Frisbee BBQ and a nighttime paintball trip with some potential new members during fall rush. All of the events had great turnout from the brotherhood. I hope to keep the fraternity busy in the coming weeks with more events.

My Time as Treasurer

Ben Jacoby

I remember when I first took on the role of treasurer as a sophomore. About this time last year, actually. I remember writing down a speech which I thought was particularly impassioned, designed to convey my confidence and responsibility to the brotherhood. And evidently it worked, because I got the job. But then it hit me: I knew absolutely nothing about finances! Sure, I already knew how my own bank account worked. My dad had taught me about the power of compound interest already (he insisted I start thinking about that in my own financial planning; I bought a guitar instead). But personal finances aside, here, the entire brother-

hood was entrusting me with their funds. And I was nervous.

Luckily, taking on an executive role in the house granted me an opportunity to learn in a way I could never do in my classes. Taking a financial accounting class is one thing, but doing it yourself is another. Thanks to the help of a few elder brothers in the house, I grew into the role and what was once a stressful job is...well, it will always be a stressful job when you have to collect money from college fraternity men. I'm sure all the former treasurers out there can relate to that fact.

Anyways, my time as treasurer has gone smoothly, and I look forward to passing on the torch to someone new, who will learn the practical leadership and organizational skills that I have, and will value them as highly as something learned in the classroom.



Homecoming 2007: A Blast

Jose Arrué

This year's Homecoming united actives and alumni. It all started Saturday morning when, at around 11am, Acacians started to arrive at the parking lot of Schoellkopf Field. That is where the tailgating took place.

For lunch, the food that was prepared consisted of: cheeseburgers, hot dogs, and chips. Some of the alumni talked about their jobs and what they are currently doing. The actives talked about their classes and how their semester was going.

After eating, most people went to watch the Big Red take on Colgate. Cornell was able to secure a victory. The final score was 17-14. After the game, some people went to the house.

At around 5pm, everyone was ready for dinner. We all got together and had dinner at the famous Rogue's Harbor Inn. When I made the reservations, I had no idea how much of a

connection Acacia had with the Rogue's Harbor Inn. That weekend, I learned that Acadians used to come to the Inn as early as 1912. The past five years, this has been the place where the Homecoming dinner takes place.



At the Homecoming tailgate in the parking lot of Bartels Hall, actives and alumni come together to celebrate.

Everyone had a good time. The food was great, the conversations were very interesting. At the Inn, several brothers read parts of Tom Balcerki's book, *Acacia fraternity at Cornell: The First Century*. The book tells of when Acadians used to come to the Inn. We gave a copy of the book to the current Inn owner, Eileen.

This Homecoming I had a lot of fun because I got to talk with the alumni that came back.

Alumni Mailbag

Clarence F. Bent DVM 1939 (334) [11 Daniel Rd., Derry, NH 03038] is 93 years old and wrote a nice note acknowledging the wonderful book (*Acacia Fraternity at Cornell: The First Century*) and his personalized ("Benny") beer stein. He tells us that his nickname started in the Nashua Rotary Club (where he has 68 years of perfect attendance) back in the 1940's. Benny relates that it was Doc Bradley who pushed him into the door of Acacia at 614 E. Buffalo St.

R. Stephen Hawley 1943 (403) [8249 Bank St. Rd., Batavia, NY 14020] has been retired since 1992. Winters are spent in Arizona [1101 W. Calle Excelso, Green Valley, AZ 85614-2841], and summers in Batavia, where he was born. Has a grandson (Cooper Hawley) at Cornell. He was hoping to make it back to Acacia for Homecoming.

Edward A. Conroy 1957 (592) [407 Summit Ave., Ligonier, PA 15658-1428; ecjcl35@verizon.net] is married, has 5 children, and 6 grandchildren and is still going strong.

Richard F. Heine Jr. 1961 (630) [13401 Hidden Cove Lane, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110-4211; gottliebh@comcast.net] and wife, Cynthia attended the Centennial Celebration. They are both involved in volunteer work (music, affordable housing, and watercolors). Cindy has some of her watercolors on consignment and Richard continues to do a bit of consulting to the Port of Seattle.

John (Jack) Carlson 1966 (689) [4103 Russian Olive Lane, Zephyrhills, FL 33541-4668; jacklynncarlson@msn.com] and wife, Lynn, retired in January 2006 and have become "snowbirds", spending October thru May in Florida and June thru September in Vermont. They highly recommend it!

Robert H. Lightfoote 1969 (731) [9 Hillcrest Ave., Queensbury, NY 12804-1973; boblightfoote@yahoo.com] writes that son, Stephen, graduated from Cornell last May with a B.S. in Atmospheric Sciences. He will attend graduate school at UC Davis.

Stuart S. Hantman MD 1971 (756) [28 Founders Green, Pittsford, NY 14534-2165; StuHantman@aol.com] and wife, Carol Lee (Hum. Ec. 1973) both attended the Acacia Centennial. Shortly before that weekend, they visited their newlywed daughter, Melissa (Arts & Sciences 2001) and son-in-law, Joshua (ILR 2001; Harvard Law 2004) in New Haven, where Josh has started a Ph.D. in Political Science. Stu writes "The banquet at the Statler was excellent. It was especially nice reconnecting with my Big Brother, Stewart Burger 1970 (738)".

Steve Stein 1973 (787) [339 E. Miller Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-9431; [sbs8@cornell.edu](mailto:sls8@cornell.edu)] was almost at a loss for words when he addressed those in attendance at the Brothers Only meeting at the Centennial Weekend. A huge turnout and a few surprise attendees, including none other than pledge classmates Eden Slegar 1973 (788) and Stan Niman 1973 (783). Steve dined with daughter, Amanda, Big Brother Stewart Burger 1970 (738), Stuart Hantman 1971 (756) and wife, Carol, Holly Moore 1968 (702), Jerry Kredier 1968 (720), John Toole 1970 (749) and wife, Betsy, and Stan Niman.

William B. Hairston III 1980 (873) [3923 Shannon Lane, Birmingham, AL 35213; wbh7@cornell.edu] expressed these words prior to the Centennial: "To think 100 years of brotherhood. What an accomplishment. Most family bonds fail to last so long. Thus the strong ties of Brotherhood throughout the years. That is why I am so looking forward to revisiting 318 Highland and lifting my glass to all you have accomplished."

David J. Sangree 1984 (917) [1052 Maple Cliff Dr., Lakewood, OH 44107; dsangree@hladvisors.com] is working for Hotel & Leisure Advisors, which is doing well and now has a staff of 9. Was in Utah for a spring break vacation and saw a number of the great national parks.

Mark A. Schaten MD 1984 (923) [W4078 Parkview Ct., Fond Du Lac, WI 54935-7818; mschatenmd@charter.net] and wife, Vicki, have become foster parents to a beautiful baby girl (now about 15 months old) last October.

John W. Carpenter III 1991 (959) [1123 NW 6th Ave., Delray Beach, FL 33444-2011; jwc35@cornell.edu] is back working at Diablo Sport (www.diablosport.com).

William S. Cammuso 1992 (965) [16344 E. 85th St. North, Owasso, OK 74055; wcammuso@worldnet.att.net] decided to leave the troubled automotive industry and moved from Detroit to Tulsa. He is now a plant controller with General Mills so has had to give up Frosted Flakes in favor of Wheaties.

Dr. Adam Goldstein 1993 (974) [43 Battery Hill Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043-2932; dradam@drgoldstein.com] has twin sons who just entered 1st grade and his youngest child is entering kindergarten. Adam is Director of Minimally Invasive Surgery for Virtua Health in Voorhees.

Tom Harp 1997 (1007) [2313 Farnsworth Circle, Austin, TX 78704; tharptx@yahoo.com] and wife, Tracy, recently bought a house in Austin and married in September. This year, Tom has seen several Acacians (some more than once), including Bill Kelly 1996 (1000), Derek Deich 1997 (1013), Pat Yongvanich 1997 (1006), and David Banfield 1995 (985). Tom was looking forward to the Centennial Weekend.

Byron Hing 2002 (1040) [2 Townsend St., Apt. I-703, San Francisco, CA 94107; hing.byron@gmail.com] recently moved from NY City to San Francisco. Liza is working as a banker in the Health Care group within the municipal securities group at UBS and Byron is working for the law firm Latham & Watkins. They are looking forward to a new beginning, although it was sad saying goodbye to NY and all their friends there. Byron would be thrilled if anyone visiting the Bay Area wants to visit.

Thomas J. Balcerski 2005 (1063) [8 Brittany Ct., Ramsey, NJ 07446-1419; tjb36@cornell.edu] finished writing the book (*Acacia Fraternity at Cornell: The First Century*). Tom has started grad school at SUNY Stony Brook to pursue a Ph.D. in American History. He credits the History of Acacia project for renewing his interest in that field. Tom is also a Director on the Cornell Acacia Corporation Board.

Chapter Eternal

Dr. Edward K. Knapp 1950 (471) – 8/17/2007

Charles Glenwood Rickard III 1967 (706) – 8/26/2006

Robert A. Pfister 1986 (932) – 9/25/2007

Hanny Carp-Martinovici 2006 (1071) [8101 Sumter Ave., Rosedale, MD 21237; hac24@cornell.edu] only one year out of college, is now the proud owner of a shiny new house. This proves once and for all that all you need in order to buy a house is a pen!

Andy Cox 2007 (1082) [1129 Westfield Ct. West, Apt. A, Indianapolis, IN 46220; ajc73@cornell.edu] recently relocated to the Midwest (i.e. he got a job) and is working for Monarch Beverage, a beer & wine distributor in Indianapolis. He was recruited by E&J Gallo Winery, the world's largest winery, and was placed in their management program.

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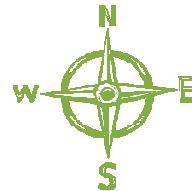
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