

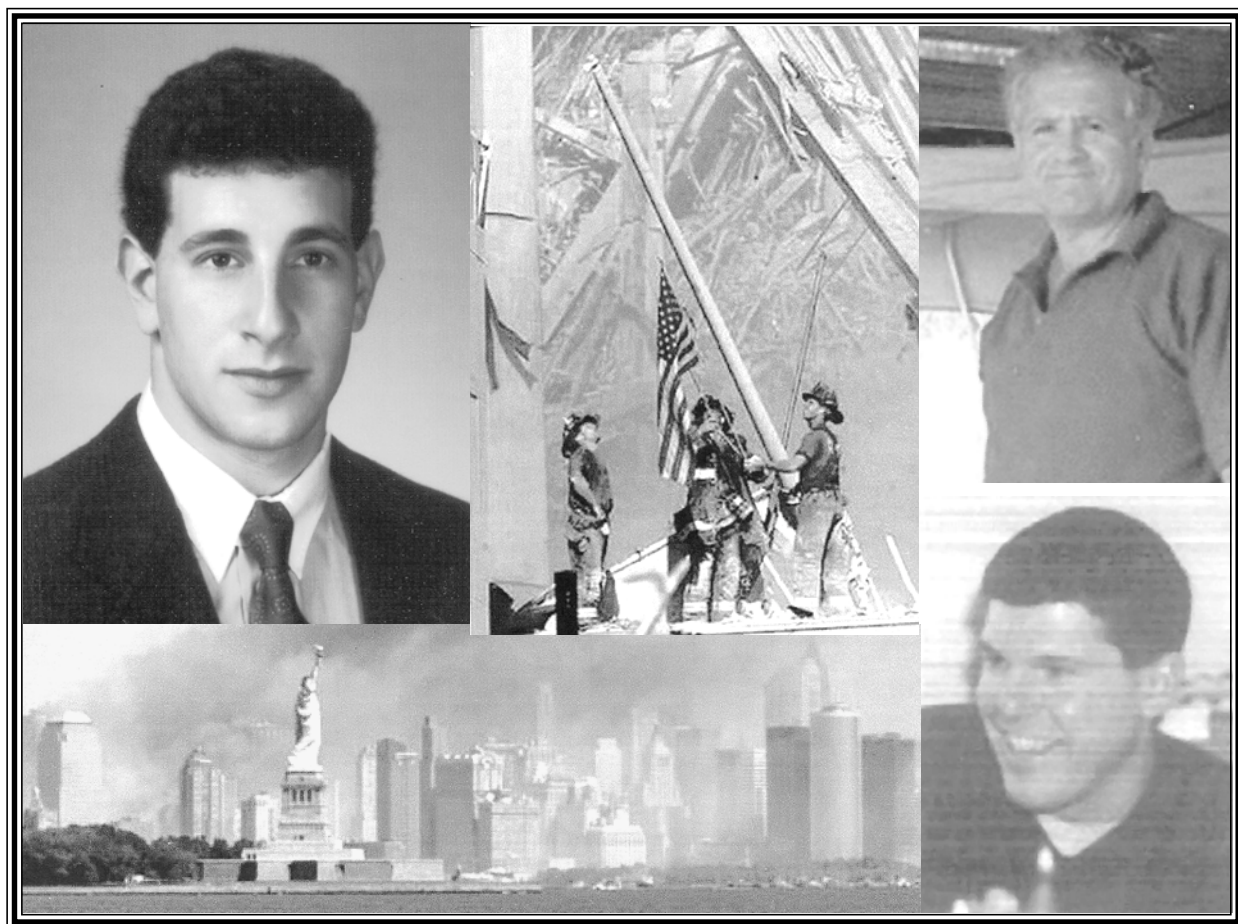


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September 11th: "A Day of Infamy"

by Robert E. Lewis, ILL '44/'85

September 11, 2001 is for current generations what December 7, 1945 was to another generation. It serves no purpose to go back to relive what happened on either date, only that two vicious attacks were made on our country, both were unprovoked and both were aimed at destroying our American way of life.

After nearly four years, the December 7th atrocity was resolved but at a cost of hundreds of thousands of America's finest young men — a tragedy we could never have suspected could repeat itself in our lifetime.

In a sense, September 11th was not a repeat of "a day which will live in infamy", as President Roosevelt called it. The difference is that crazed, evil men, in the name of religion, attacked secretaries, mail room employees, company work forces, top executives and many visitors from more than 30 other countries who had come to see this shrine to capitalism known as The World Trade Center.

There were no military targets, no threat to the attackers on their beliefs — insane as they are. It was simply an attack on America. And it succeeded.

We no longer can lower our guard against anything like this. But how does one accomplish such a monumental task? The stock market plunged, old line companies failed for lack of holiday sales, air travel is disrupted to an almost impossible degree and fear has

replaced the blind trust America has always guaranteed in the Constitution.

There is no one in America who wasn't affected by this despicable act of a cave-dwelling, unwashed radical. More than 3000 people died simply because they went to work that day. There was no military target to blame, as the Japanese did, and there was no threat of any kind to Bin Laden or his people. Afghanistan, like half of the other countries in the world, was already being given American taxpayer's money. It is a tragedy that has affected us all.

Many of us lost business associates; many lost friends. Alpha Delta Phi lost three brothers and the father of another. One brave brother took part in trying to overpower the terrorists in the fourth airplane. The father died at his desk at work in one of the towers. It was a loss to everyone. It was a loss to us all in the fraternity.

It is hard to find any good in this act of horror, but it brings to mind a statue most chapters proudly display in their chapter house — Brothers in Arms. For those who don't know, or don't remember, it is an American and a Canadian helping each other on the battlefield. In a show of this continuing solidarity it was Canada and The Prime Minister of Britain, Tony Blair, who immediately announced their support even if it meant sending troops to fight the terrorists.

Here, then, are the profiles of the lost brothers from Alpha Delta Phi. To a man, all Alpha Deltas salute them, their courage and their sacrifice.

Patrick Sean Murphy, VIR '87

By David S. Brewster, VIR '94 and Kevin L. Marlowe, VIR '87

On Sept. 11, 2001, the Virginia Chapter lost a great brother. Patrick Sean Murphy, VIR '87, was killed in the World Trade Center tragedy.

Patrick was one of the original 12 founders of the second installment of Alpha Delta Phi at the University of Virginia. While at the University he served as a Resident Assistant, and was, as any of the other 11 can tell you, a great leader in making sure Alpha Delta Phi continued its rebirth at the University.

Patrick was a vice president at Marsh & McLennan. He was an avid New York Knicks fan, loved fishing and dearly loved his family. He leaves behind his wife Vera, son Sean and daughter Maggie.

In composing this, I asked Virginia Brothers from 1987 for any thoughts

they felt like contributing. Kevin L. Marlowe composed the following on Patrick:

"One of the most amazing things I ever saw Patrick Murphy do was walk on to a basketball court in the Recreation Center on Observatory Hill and immediately melt into the melee, accepted as a brother among the quasi-pros who played there on weekday nights. Considering that he was a 5'7" white guy, I consider this feat (which he repeated at will) nothing short of magic; he was at home on any court and with any group, by virtue of his skill, dogged determination and contagious good humor. For Patrick, the basketball court was just a microcosm of the world as he saw it: a place to revel in the briskness of being a place where like-minded people worked hard, improved them- (Continued on page 4)

Remembering A Fallen Hero - Jeremy Glick, R '93

by Pete Heinrich, R '60
(reprinted from "The Green Letter"
December 2001)

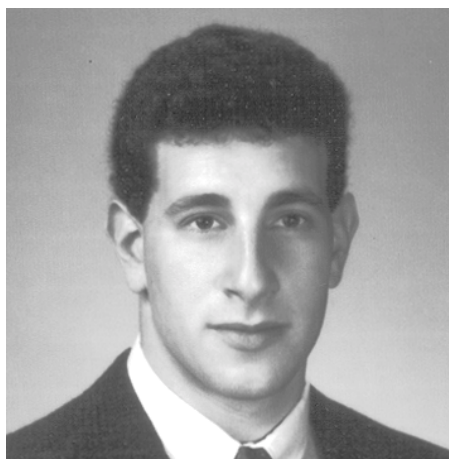
On an emotionally charged October afternoon, over 125 undergraduate and alumni brothers of the Rochester Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi gathered to honor their fallen hero, Jeremy Logan Glick, class of 1993.

Brother Glick was one of several passengers aboard the September 11th United Airlines Flight 93 who hastily hatched a plan to thwart the hijackers attempt to destroy the U.S. Capitol Building. They were successful. The story, as pieced together from the doomed flight recorder and several phone conversations from the plane, is a profile in courage and heroism to the extreme. The selfless and bold actions taken by the passengers, led by Glick and five others aboard the flight, led to the crash of the plane and the failure of the terrorists' disastrous intentions.

Jeremy's close fraternity friends quickly rallied the brotherhood to support his family in their time of shock and sorrow, and to focus his classmates' need to express their own sense of loss and do something in remembrance of their brother. A large group of Alpha Deltas attended the September 18th memorial service at Windham, New York, along with the hundreds who joined in mourning with Glick's wife Lyzbeth, their three-month old daughter Emerson, and his family.

The University of Rochester's second annual Memorial Weekend, already held on October 12th-15th, was modified to reflect the terrorist attacks of September 11th. A memorial service honoring the six victims of those terrible events who had U of R connections was added to the program. A group of Jeremy's friends and classmates hastily organized a special effort to bring the brotherhood together. Jon Leitner '91 and Matt Carlson '91 and several other classmates pitched in to make it a memorable weekend. They established a special website, made arrangements for housing and social events, and established a memorial fund. Chris Cusano '91 edited and published a special commemorative issue of *The Burning Ember*, The Rochester Chapter's literary publication. Included were samplings of Jeremy's own poetry, written during his undergraduate years, and several poignant photographs of him in happier times.

At the college's service, university



Jeremy L. Glick, R '93

president Tom Jackson eulogized the six victims with ties to Rochester, and Ron Zakowski '93, representing Jeremy, placed a single white rose on the memorial in his honor. Following this ceremony, the group gathered on the front porch of the chapter house for our own dedication and remembrance.

Brother Roger Zaenglein '48, representing the Genesee Graduate Chapter unveiled the graduation photograph of Jeremy and plaque that are installed nearby the Brother-in-Arms statue just inside the front door. The plaque reads:

*Jeremy Logan Glick, R '93
1970-2001*

Brother Glick was a class leader and President of the Rochester chapter 1992-93. He was actively involved in all aspects of the fraternity experience. Jeremy died aboard the ill-fated airliner that crashed in Pennsylvania on September 11, 2001, and was one of the heroic passengers that thwarted the hijacker's plan to destroy a federal

building in Washington, D.C.

(Dedicated by a grateful brotherhood October 13, 2001).

Dean of the College William Scott Green, spoke of the influence of Jeremy's heroism and his dedication to the fraternity and the college community. Undergraduate President Paul Burgo '02 spoke about the example set by Brother Glick including leadership, community service and responsibility to our fellow man. Ron Zalowski '93, one of Glick's closest friends, reminisced about Jeremy's love of the fraternity and the brotherhood, and also announced that the Jeremy Glick Memorial Fund had been established at the University of Rochester. Jeremy's alumni brothers have specified that the endowed fund will provide scholarships to anyone in the U of R Greek community who needs financial aid. According to his close friends, Jeremy expressed great interest in the strength of the whole Greek system, and that many students within that system would benefit from financial aid based on need. Contributions can be sent to:

Jeremy Glick Memorial Fund
University of Rochester
Gift Office - 30 Wallis Hall
Rochester, NY 14627

After the ceremony, everyone was invited into the house to see the memorial to Jeremy Glick. It is fitting that the memorial to our young fallen hero is close to the Brother-in-Arms statue, for both are a daily reminder of other young Alpha Deltas who made the ultimate sacrifice to preserve liberty and America for us, and for generations to come.

George E. Spencer III: "Chase Dreams"



George R. Spencer III, PK '73

(reprinted from *New York Times*, December 17, 2001)

Fifty years ago, when George E. Spencer, PK '73 was born, he was the third person in his family to carry that name. So his parents immediately branded him Twig, the newest branch on the family tree.

The nickname stuck. With the exception of his colleagues at Euro Brokers, which Spencer joined earlier this year, he liked to shock. Living in London during the 1980's, he startled his neighbors by barbecuing in the rain. He stunned conservative colleagues by wearing a pink oxford-cloth shirt to work on Fridays, a color no Briton dared to don. Soon every Friday was pink-shirt day.

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A Self-Made Man Who Treasured People - A Father Lost

by Nick Iyer

(reprinted from *Newsday*, December 5, 2001)

When people would ask Jonathan McManus Connors of Old Brookville how he was doing, he'd reply, "tip-top." And that was how he felt. The 55-year-old senior vice president in equities for Cantor Fitzgerald loved what he did and seldom complained about his frantic, tension-ridden, high-powered job his wife, Susan said.

"J.C. really loved working because of the quickness and pace," she said. But besides the actual work, he loved the interaction that his job allowed with people.

"He loved people most of all," his wife said. And everyone loved him. "Clients loved him because he treated them like kings and queens." When he got a "no" for an answer, Connors wouldn't get frustrated or upset, but rather wondered why they said no and tried to under-

stand.

Connors was a self-made man who had never attended college but spent many years tending bar at Mugs on Second Avenue in Manhattan when he was younger, his wife said. Friends urged him to find a job on Wall Street because of his love of people and zest for life.

He did, and worked for various firms in New York City since the early 1970s, including Cantor Fitzgerald, where he had been working since 1988.

Connors died in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. His wife last spoke to him the night before, after he had returned from a charity golf outing.

The son of Irish-Catholic immigrants, Connors embraced his Irish heritage and frequently visited his 89-year-old mother, who lives in Wexford, Ireland.

Connors' view on life was heavily influenced by his mother. "He talked to

his mother all the time," Susan said. "She taught him to envelop life. She was a freethinker, and he was one, too."

Because Connors was 12 when his father died, he made fathering a priority. Their two sons, Jonathan, 21, K '02 and James, 17, have channeled their grief into academics, she said. James, who attends college in New Jersey, has made the dean's list and Jonathan was elected president of his AΔΦ Chapter at Kenyon College in Ohio.

Although Susan Connors' numbness has turned to sadness, she finds solace in her sons' ability to handle the situation and persevere.

"What's happened for me is that I feel it a lot more now than I did when it first happened," she said. "Now that time has passed, I feel sad. I miss my partner. We had a great life. But I'm really happy that both our boys are doing so very, very well."



Jon Connors, K '02 with his late father

Patrick Murphy

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selves and had fun. He could bring his brand of joi de vivre wherever he went and spread it around selflessly. His spirit and confidence were effervescent. And he made it look easy.

Patrick was a preppy kid from the New Jersey suburbs with a sharp mind, talk-show-host looks and a killer three-point shot when we all arrived at Mr. Jefferson's University in the fall of '83. He spent a year in the College of Arts & Sciences, planning all along to transfer to the Engineering School after a year, which he did; I recall that class-work required effort for him but was never a struggle. Women chased him every-

where, all the time and his entourage was humbling. He was selected to be a Resident Assistant during his first year and I believe that he enjoyed acting as a surrogate big brother and guide to the impressionable kids (many now Alpha Delts) that showed up in his dorm more than anything else he did while at Virginia.

The stories of the founding of the Virginia Chapter have been told and retold a thousand times, each time with the unique perspective of the storyteller, but I assert here that each version of the story includes some reference to Patrick's hand in the proceedings and that the chapter would not have come

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George Spencer

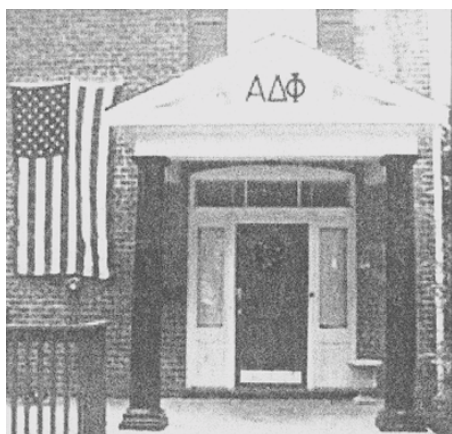
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A veteran of several Wall Street firms, Spencer, according to his wife, Cathy, hoped to retire and teach history. He liked to combine exercise and adventure — climbing, mountain biking, body surfing, sailing.

Most important, he always encouraged his wife, daughter and son to chase their dreams. "He was always a lot prouder of me than I was," his wife said. On the morning of Sept. 11, he left her a note on the kitchen counter of their West Norwalk, Conn., home: "Stop being critical of yourself," it said. "Enjoy life. Today is another day. Chance to live a little."



Patrick Sean Murphy, VIR '87



Virginia Chapter House after Sept. 11

Patrick Murphy

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into being had his magic not been there to hold us together. At meetings, at parties, at solemn times and hard decision points, he was always there with that headlight-bright smile and an aura that said "let's keep this fun; tomorrow is another day." Any event without Patrick present was forgettable.

Which brings us to today. Patrick leaves behind a beautiful wife, Vera, and two small children who will never know their father like we did. We will send them stories, send them pictures and be there for Sean and Maggie as much as they may need us. The Memorial Mass for Patrick was held on Saturday, September 29 at 12:30 p.m. at St. Rose of Lima in Short Hills, New Jersey. The church was filled with hundreds and hundreds of people mourning his loss, all feeling the enormous void we now know as a permanent part of our souls. I hope Patrick was there in some sense, but we did not feel the magic, and nothing will ever be the same again for our loss of him."

In honoring the family's wishes, donations can be made to a charitable foundation Marsh and McLennan (MMC) is establishing to honor employees lost in the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. This foundation provides an opportunity for family and friends to contribute to the well being of children and dependents that suffered loss. Please refer to MMC's web site (www.marshmac.com) or call them at 212-345-5000.

Fraternity President's Report

by Edward J. Donahue III, JH '68

The sad events of September 11 have affected all of us. Alpha Delta Phi lost three of its brothers and the father of another. Jeremy Glick, R '92, died a hero in the crash of UA93 outside Pittsburgh while attempting to overpower the hijackers of that flight. Patrick Murphy, VIR '87 and George Spencer, PK '73 were killed at their offices in the collapse of the World Trade Center. I knew Jeremy and Patrick personally, and felt a slam in my gut when I learned of their deaths. Jonathan Connors, a supporter of our Kenyon Chapter and the father of Jon Connors, K '02, also died in the WTC collapse. We mourn the loss of our brothers, friends, and of everyone who died in that senseless carnage.

On a more upbeat note, our recent 169th Convention at McGill University in Montreal rolled out some fairly significant changes in the fraternity's operations. We eliminated the concept of an intense but short rush period, and have adopted instead a full-time recruitment program. We re-focused our educational program for new members into a six-week modular schedule, and formally adopted minimum expectations that must be met by candidates for initiation. We announced the implementation of an annual evaluation process for each chapter, to help our undergraduates identify those areas in which chapters excel or need improvement. We also discussed rebuilding programs for our Miami and Washington Chapters, as well as our efforts to improve better relations with Hamilton College. We elected some solid and energetic new alumni to the Board of Governors—Dave Brewster, VIR '94 and Dan Clutch, VIR '98 (Who said the South won't rise again?) and Fred Telling, HAM '70. Our undergraduate delegates to the convention elected two student members to the Board of Governors, Mike Iammarino, TOR '03, and Jahon Jamali, JH '02. We welcomed the participation in the convention of some solid young men from Penn State University, who want very much to establish the Nittany Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi in State College, Pennsylvania. It's safe to say that everyone left Montreal pumped up and ready to work even harder than before. What started out as a very busy year shows no signs of slowing down.

We held our fall Board of Governors

meeting over the weekend of October 26-27 at Yale, including a dinner at Mory's. On Tuesday, October 31, bids were extended to and accepted by a class of ten aspiring Alpha Deltas at Penn State, with Bob O'Connor, JH '69 and Jeff Sheaffer, JH '90, as new member educators for the first class. An aggressive alumni and chapter visitation schedule for the fall semester was accomplished by Cray Coppins, K '01, our enthusiastic new Assistant Executive Director for Field Operations. Our plans for the balance of this school year include dinners in several cities for small groups of key alumni, to lay the groundwork for the capital campaign that will be launched at the 170th Convention at the University of Wisconsin next summer. Our focus for the capital campaign will be to reinforce and expand upon our basis as a literary fraternity that emphasizes academic excellence. The tentative slogan for the capital campaign came unwittingly from Jim Godber, MEM '53, who said while addressing the 169th Convention: "Never Underestimate the Power!" This should be a fitting theme for our campaign, because our brothers should never underestimate the strength of the benefits that flow from membership—the friendships, the mentoring, the professional advice. Our spring board meeting will be held at Johns Hopkins over the weekend of April 6. All Alpha Deltas are invited and encouraged to attend.

Please visit our website at www.alphadeltaphi.org to see what's happening around the fraternity. If you have specific questions or ideas that you would like to discuss, please call me during the day at 410.223.1992, or at home at 410.974.6071. Best wishes for a healthy and prosperous 2002.

ADP LEGACIES

One of AD's great strengths lies within its traditions and history. ADP has historically sought out relatives and friends of AD Alumni to invite them to join our brotherhood. The fraternity is always seeking sons, grandsons, brothers and close friends of brothers to introduce to ADP. Please let Cray Coppins, our asst. executive director, field operations (847-965-1832) know of any legacy or friend you know of who is attending a college or university with an AD chapter so that he can alert the chapter to the opportunity. (Note the listing of chapters/affiliates on page 2.)

New Approach for Chapter and Affiliate Visits

By Cray Coppins, K '01

This year as the new Assistant Executive Director for Field Operations, I have taken a different approach to chapter visits. In the past the field representative has traveled to almost all of the chapters and because of this he has only been able to spend a few days with most of them. This semester I have traveled to fewer chapters than normal, but I have been able to spend more time at each that I have visited. It is my belief that by spending more time one is more able to accurately diagnose and aid in the challenges that the chapter is facing.

Chapters and affiliates that I have visited so far, with a short description of their current state, follows:

Minnesota- There has been tremendous work done for and within this chapter in the last year and a half. These brothers have more pride in their physical house than any other chapter I have seen during my time in this fraternity. They are much more rooted in the ideals than most of our chapters and I believe this will make them successful and a model for others to follow. For instance, last year they had a collective 3.4 GPA. It is too early to tell what their GPA will be for this semester, but it is expected to be approximately what it was last year. For next semester's community service project the chapter is planning to work with "Habitat for Humanity."

Western- The progress that this chapter has made since the 2001 convention is amazing. They are focused and dedicated towards becoming one of the best chapters of Alpha Delta Phi, and it is my opinion that they will succeed. Recruitment is the biggest challenge facing the chapter, and even though it constantly has to work for it's numbers it was able to attract three new associate members this semester to a chapter of nine good young men. One of the strong points this chapter has to offer is its community service. During the last two years it has sponsored a "Christmas for Kids" event that has been covered by the local TV news.

Miami- This chapter has been one of my main priorities from the start and I found the chapter in a challenging situation. However, there are 14 brothers living in the house who are dedicated to improving the chapter. I believe that I have helped them move closer to this goal, but to rise to greatness again they



The undergraduates of the Penn State Affiliate

desperately need more alumni involvement. If its alumni does not step up to assist this chapter will only muddle along during the next several years. I am certain that if the alumni put in the appropriate effort it will not go to waste and will lead to significant progress. The chapter has made some significant steps towards improving its GPA. Last year's class of associate members had one of the highest GPA's of all the fraternities at Miami.

Virginia- I was in town for Homecoming and I was pleased to see such a strong alumni showing. This chapter has come a long way during the last several years and there is a lot of enthusiasm in the house. This chapter needs to stay focused and progress along its current path, as well as increasing membership in order to reach the status of an E.O. Blackman chapter. Currently there are 19 undergraduates including three newly initiated brothers. The last time I was in Charlottesville, to initiate the new Penn State Brothers, the Virginia Chapter was working on organizing a literary competition. The chapter has also organized a canned food drive and a clothing drive this year.

Johns Hopkins- My visit here was rather short for I was mainly trying to help the brothers figure out the logistics of having a fall pledge class. I am hopeful they will be able to implement in the years to come. This is already a large

chapter, but if we can bring in more good brothers then we must not pass up that opportunity.

Penn State- At the convention this summer, we agreed to move toward creating an affiliate at Penn State and I have had the pleasure of training the founders. The 10 young men that I have worked with have pursued this for the right reasons, striving for the ideals of Alpha Delta Phi. It is my belief that they will progress as well as the Minnesota group has done, and I hope that they stay as deeply rooted in the ideals. These brothers were initiated on November 30th with the three new Virginia brothers. On January 26, 2002 these brothers appeared before the board of governors to petition for affiliate status which was unanimously granted.

Kenyon- This chapter received the E.O. Blackman Award at the convention in Montreal (along with the Wisconsin Chapter). They are a solid group of men that I am proud to call brothers. Their work in the fraternity and community is admirable. However, the Greek community for Kenyon has a public relations nightmare typical of many liberal arts schools, and this will continue to be a challenge. This chapter has 22 active brothers and has a strong potential to grow this year with a strong pledge class this spring. During

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Dedication of Samuel Eells Memorial House



Ribbon cutting. L to R: Mark Richardson, HAM '81, Samuel Eells, Jr., WM '57, Ed Donahue, JH '68 and Hamilton College President Eugene Tobin.

by Edward J. Donahue III, JH '68

As I drove up to Samuel Eells Memorial Hall, built by and for our Hamilton Chapter, there were mixed thoughts passing through my mind that balmy morning, the first day of June, 2001. The chapter house really looked beautiful, but then it should after the college spent more than \$4 million to renovate and expand the structure. The work was done tastefully, blending the new and old portions of the building seamlessly. The stone of the new wing should slowly weather to match the original structure. The slate roof looked first rate; only the shutters, painted a strange shade of purplish grey (A failed attempt to match the color of the roof, perhaps?) looked out of place. There could be no further denial that the college had evicted us, exercising its challenged right to take back the land it leased to us in 1874, for us to use "so long as grass grows and water flows," quoting the ground lease. The dedication of our chapter house as Samuel Eells House, a co-educational residence hall, brought closure to another episode in the existence of the Mother Chapter of our fraternity.

The first floor public rooms had been restored and renewed to a somewhat sterile and institutional version of their former glory. The chapter room had been gutted and turned into residential space, its former furnishings rescued and stored for future use by our alumni. The bar had been turned into a nonde-

script lounge. The boiler room looked better and cleaner than it had ever been. In mid-April, I had received an invitation from Hamilton College to participate in this bittersweet occasion. My initial impulse was to decline, but strong encouragement by Mark Richardson '81 and Jon Vick '64, persuaded me to attempt to improve the relationship between the fraternity and the college. My fond memories of prior visits to Hamilton, first as an undergraduate on a "road trip" from Hopkins, then as a

member of the board of governors of the fraternity, convinced me that was a visit that I needed to make. My most memorable visit to the chapter house had been in 2001, for the reinterrment of Samuel Eells and the final official functions in the chapter house.

With some trepidation, I drove up the hill from Clinton, and turned right towards our house. As I parked my car, I immediately saw Bill Waldron '58, who introduced me to a dozen Hamilton Alpha Deltas. After a few minutes of pleasantries with several alumni brothers whom I had met previously, I turned my attention to the front of the crowd. Everyone grew quiet as President Gene Tobin walked to the podium, set in the main entrance to the house. The president, obviously mindful of the unhappiness floating not far below the surface in the minds of some members of the crowd, made brief but suitable comments for the occasion, taking care to introduce several attendees. Following Tobin was Frank Lorenz, Editor of the *Alumni Review*, and historian of the college, who presented a well-researched and entertaining history of Samuel Eells and of the fraternity at Hamilton.

The final dedicatory speaker was Samuel Eells, Jr., the great-great nephew of our founder and an Alpha Delt from Williams, class of 1957. Sam spoke briefly about his uncle and recounted family stories about the fraternity, and then astounded me by asking me to come forward. Sam presented me with fragments of a letter written by his uncle, recounting how and why he founded the fraternity. Finally, he presented me with his uncle's badge, a "treasure most dear." We then adjourned to our old dining room and to an overflow tent behind the house for a brief but very pleasant luncheon. Later that afternoon we held an alumni brothers meeting in the library in the chapter house, to discuss plans for the future of the chapter. I had a brief but very enjoyable visit with U.S. Representative Mike Castle '61 (R-Del) before heading back to Albany for the flight back to Washington.

[N.B. - The transcribed text of Samuel Eells letter can be found on the fraternity's website at www.alphadelta-phi.org; the original document is being restored and remounted by a conservator, and will be displayed in an eventual fraternity archive.]

2000-2001 - FUND APPEAL

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JOHNS HOPKINS	50	\$ 15,756.59
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TOTALS	648	\$83,137.27

'Tis Time For A True Alpha Delta Phi Archives

by David S. Brewster, VIR '94

One of the projects I hope to see accomplished during my term on the board of governors is establishment of a true fraternity archive. Currently, we have materials strewn all over North America, making it virtually non-accessible to our undergraduate chapters and interested alumni. Establishing one archival location will insure that we do not continue to lose the objects and recordings of our past, and begin the tradition of adding to our collection in the future.

In the past, local chapter records and artifacts were housed in the respective local chapters. While this worked great at first, throughout the years the system has failed. Unscrupulous brothers "borrow" certain objects and papers and the private schools claim ownership of our materials in their libraries. For a fraternity with 169 years of history, this

obviously is not acceptable.

For this project I have three main objectives:

1) The return of any objects and papers pertaining to the fraternity. There are many chapters missing their original Brothers In Arms Statue and other treasured artifacts. If one would have any knowledge of the location of "relocated" objects, just let us know and please return them. Obviously we would much rather have them back in their proper homes than worry about how they disappeared.

2) The establishment of a "central depository" for artifacts. This would pertain to papers, manuscripts and other objects from inactive chapters. Paper archives have to be kept in climate-controlled environments if we want to insure their existence. Thus, I want to find a home for all of our old records that

need this type of care, and start preserving them.

3) Electronic scanning of records. This part of the project would allow us to digitally scan our more useful documents. Then, an entire website will be established so that all the brothers could access the documents. In addition, this also helps in preserving the originals to eliminate handling every time they are used.

We need your help. If you find that you have anything that might be of value to this project, please return it to the Intl. Office. You also can contact me via e-mail at dsbrewster@hotmail.com with any information on $\Delta\Phi$ papers and memorabilia. We'll make sure to get it properly accounted for, insure that it will be cared for in the years to come, and once again make it available for all of the brothers.

Alpha Delta Phi International Convention

Approximately 100 Brothers gathered in Montreal on August 17-19, 2001 for the 169th Convention of The Alpha Delta Phi. Jay P. Gould, Memorial 1987, was the Honorary Chairman.

The Convention was hosted by the Memorial Chapter, located at McGill University, Montreal. The Memorial Chapter was granted its charter in 1897 and is named in memory of the chapter's many brothers who served and were wounded or killed in the World Wars. The host chapter arranged a very interesting evening at the Black-watch Regimental Armory and a formal dinner at the University Club.

The main business of the convention was to review the current status of the fraternity, the progress being made to strengthen it, and to develop an action plan that would help us return to the principles upon which Alpha Delta Phi was founded: **friendship, integrity, intellectual excellence and community service.**

Ed Donahue JH '68, the president of the fraternity, reviewed the reforms being initiated to return the fraternity to these principles. These reforms include redefinition of rushing, pledging, and new member education, an annual chapter evaluation process and other efforts that are designed to strengthen fraternity membership.

In addition, Alpha Delta Phi has committed to undertake a multi-year campaign to provide a capital endowment for the fraternity. A target of \$10M has been established as the minimum goal, to be raised via tax-deductible contributions to the Alpha Delta Phi Foundation or some other special purpose trust. The principle will be invested, and the net income will be used to enhance the Seward Scholarship program, to provide each new brother with a lap top computer or similar technology, and rent subsidies tied to grade point averages for each member. This program will be designed and implemented to reinforce ADP's core values and to help the fraternity attract student leaders to join ADP. It has been proposed that the Mother Chapter at Hamilton College be the beta site for this new program that will be kicked off at the 2002 Convention to be held in Madison, Wisconsin.

2002 Convention in Madison, WI

All Alpha Delt brothers are invited to attend the 170th Convention that will be held August 15-18 in Madison, Wisconsin. Each chapter is required to send one (1) undergraduate delegate and one (1) alumni delegate. The delegates should be identified prior to the end of the spring semester and their names given to Terrie Eastmade at ADP International (847-965-1832; e-mail: the

adphi@aol.com). Please make sure that Terrie has your information on the delegates by May 15th, 2002.

New Approach

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the last several years the chapter's GPA has gone up significantly. Last semester the chapter GPA was a 3.2, which was the highest of all the fraternities on campus.

Cornell- I am pleased that I have been able to visit this chapter and witness its organizational efforts at work. During my visit the chapter hosted a black tie event called Victory Club. This went off extremely well and the chapter was able to raise more than a thousand dollars for victims of the World Trade Center disaster. Currently there are 51 undergraduate brothers and from what I witnessed they should have a strong pledge class in the spring.

I am excited to have the opportunity to be involved in Alpha Delta Phi International and would like to speak with as many brothers as possible, so please feel free to contact me by e-mail at coppinse@alphadeltaphi.org or call me on my cell phone (847) 687-7630.

A 'Return To Basics' Announced By Minnesota Affiliate

by Andrew Burton, K '00

While most fraternal organizations defend themselves from the omnipresent "fraternities are anti-intellectual" propaganda with words only, the 169th Alpha Delta Phi Convention announced that the fraternity is taking a more novel approach, a return to the basics so that we are structured to thwart the stereotype through excellence not verbiage.

This is not to say that the fraternity is aimed at bowing to prevailing political correctness, but that the future of Alpha Delta Phi will consist of chapters that pull their own weight academically as well as socially. The association should be the perfect complement to the reading, writing and arithmetic class, not a distraction from it. Our long term success will depend on our ability to create a society in which there is a continuous cycle of successful alumni who invest in the undergraduates and the future.

To some, the efforts of undergraduates and alumni on behalf of a new Minnesota Chapter is seen as a model for this new vision. Through its use of a

scholarship program and consistent alumni and undergraduate interaction a precedent has been set that has made many take note.

By funneling a majority of the money collected through donations into the scholarship fund, members are free to pursue other activities. This encourages the brothers to have interests that extend throughout their campus. Not only does this help prepare its membership for the future, but gives this chapter a broader pool from which to recruit new members.

Obviously, this is a positive reinforcement to do well in the classroom. Each scholarship is rewarded annually and based almost solely on academic performance. To strengthen the academic ideal the chapter's bylaws state that a good standing member must maintain a 3.0 GPA.

The initial results of this program have been encouraging. The chapter commands an average GPA of more than 3.3, almost a full half grade ahead of the average male student. Recruit-

ment also has been successful, this fall semester eight new members were initiated, well within the all-fraternity average on campus and more than double the numbers of actives in the chapter.

As for the type of people the chapter is attracting, one only needs to meet current Vice President Kevin O'Halleran. Brother O'Halleran is putting himself through twelve years of school with the ultimate goal of setting up medical clinics for low income families. Now, after four years active duty in the military, he is a member of the National Guard, tutors local high school kids weekly and heads major improvements made to the house, all while he maintains his 3.8 cumulative GPA. Brother O'Halleran also makes the time to have fun being nonproductive too, and is a favorite at parties and sporting events.

Ideally within the next ten years Alpha Delta Phi Minnesota will be as strong as any Greek organization with alumni and undergraduates who are dedicated to making each other successful in life. Then, undeniably, that success will be the mark of the fraternity.

An Interview With Richard Pietsch, COR '26

by Kevin Thorne, VIR '02

Brother Richard Pietsch, Cornell '26 is a fine example of the high caliber of brothers that have graced the halls of one of the many fine chapters of this fraternity. His life story is inspiring, for he and his generation faced one of the worst disasters in American history — the Great Depression. Even though the Depression was tough for many, Brother Pietsch prevailed through his resourcefulness and intelligence to find and maintain a prosperous career.

I spoke to Brother Pietsch about his family, his life and his time at Cornell. Brother Pietsch's family is quite special to Alpha Delta Phi for some very evident reasons — his father and older brother were initiated into the Cornell Chapter, and Brother Pietsch's son was initiated into the Williams Chapter, and later became a very prominent ophthalmologist at the University of Virginia hospital.

Brother Pietsch left Chicago to attend Cornell University, where his major was in English. His minor was in history. He said that he chose his areas of study because he enjoys investigating the lives of people, especially how others have interacted throughout history in various geographies. When Brother Pietsch arrived at Cornell, his older brother was already there, but two years ahead, and an active of the Alpha Delta Phi. Brother Pietsch rushed and considered other houses, but in the end Alpha Delta Phi won him over. The incident that changed his mind was when the rushees were invited to Alpha Delta Phi one night for dinner. The brothers were more welcoming than those of the

other houses that Brother Pietsch rushed. What left the greatest impression was when the brothers sang as an introduction to dinner. It was at that moment that Brother Pietsch decided he wanted to be an Alpha Delt.

Brother Pietsch started living in the Cornell Chapter house during his sophomore year until his time of graduation. In 1942 he moved from Chicago to Crozet, Virginia. It was remarkable to see his pride in our fraternity.

2000-2001 Chapter & Alumni Awards

The E.O. Blackman Chapter Excellence Award was presented to the Kenyon Chapter and the Wisconsin Chapter. The Most Improved Chapter Award was presented to Minnesota Chapter. The Andrew Onderdonk Outstanding Alumni Association Award was presented to the Minnesota Alumni. The Chapter Letter Award for alumni newsletters went to Cornell Chapter. We would like to congratulate these groups for a job well done.

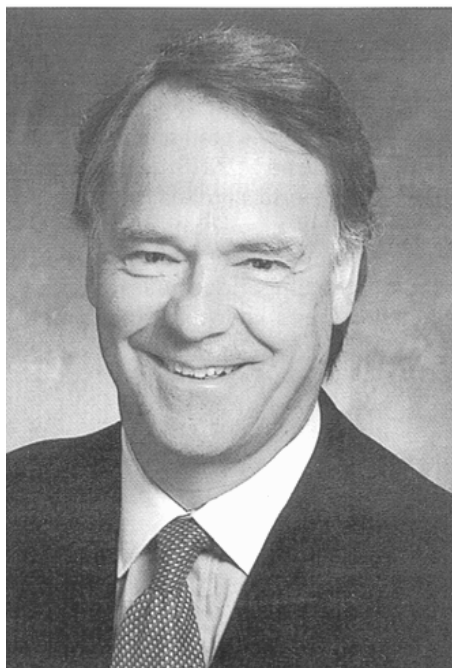
Nominations Sought For Board of Governors

The Board of Governors Nominations Committee, as it does every year, is looking for interested individuals who would like to learn more about sitting on the board.

Elections take place at the annual convention during the summer and are for a three-year term.

Qualifications include: 1) An interest in preserving Alpha Delta Phi for future generations; 2) Fraternity and/or business background; 3) Ability to travel four (4) weekends per year to meetings; 4) Absorb cost of travel and expenses associated with board activities.

If interested please write: Alpha Delta Phi Headquarters, Nominations Committee, 6126 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, IL 60053.



David P. Faxon, HAM '67
Heading the American Heart Association.

Combating Diseases of the Heart

Among the cardiologists long engaged in the work of the American Heart Association is David P. Faxon '67. A graduate in 1971 of the Boston University School of Medicine, Dr. Faxon completed his cardiology fellowship there in 1976. Chief of the cardiology section at the University of Chicago since 1999, he was previously a professor of medicine at the University of Southern California Medical School and chief of cardiology at its medical center.

During the past 25 years, David Faxon has focused on the assessment and treatment of patients with coronary artery disease, especially those requiring angioplasty. Inspired by the introduction of coronary angioplasty in 1977, he became one of the first physicians to perform the procedure at Boston University Hospital. The author of 141 articles as well as books and book chapters relating to his clinical experience and research studies, Dr. Faxon has been cited numerous times in various

publications as among the "best doctors," another achievement to his résumé, for during its annual delegate assembly in June, David Faxon was elected president of the American Heart Association for 2001-2002.

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An Alpha Delt In The Air

by Fred Telling, HAM '72

Not surprisingly Alpha Deltas are a talented group with many diversified interests and hobbies. Brother Fred Telling, HAM '72 and COR '76, has been flying airplanes for more than thirty years. He started while he was a student at Hamilton College and continued his passion for flying a progression of airplanes starting from a Piper 140B (two place trainer) to the Cessna Conquest II (pressurized, twin turboprop) that he flies today. But for all his good luck and good fortune, his most unusual aspect of flying is that he qualified last September to race at the National Air Races held every year at Reno, Nevada.

The National Air Races were legendary during the twenties and the thirties when such notable pilots as Doolittle and Roscoe Turner set new speed records flying fifty feet above the ground at Cleveland, Ohio.

By the late 1950's the races ended in Cleveland due to the growth of the community (an all too familiar story in aviation history). However, in 1964 the National Air Races were begun again at Stead Field in Reno and famous (and not so famous) pilots took to the air in World War II fighters such as the P-51 Mustang and P-38 Lightning setting new

speed records for a closed course in excess of 480 mph.

Fred has been an active enthusiast and observer, for nearly 12 years before he decided three years ago that "he could do that." He acquired a T-6 (World War II trainer called the Texan) and hired a former Air Force pilot to train him. Then he had to acquire a Formation card and complete a seminar at Reno for new pilots, which he completed last June. Finally, in September ready to go and on September 10, he qualified at 207.791 mph, to race. The next day, tragedy struck and after a few days of waiting, the races were cancelled for the year.

So this year, in September, if you want to see Fred race, come to Reno between September 12th and 15th.



Fred Telling, HAM '72 Up In The Air

Duke Dead At 63

Ian Campbell, 12th Duke of Argyll and Chief of the Clan Campbell, died on April 24, 2001 in London during heart surgery. He was 63.

In 1973, the Duke inherited the title from his father. Two years later, in 1975, fire swept through Inveraray Castle, which overlooks Loch Shira and Loch Fyne, destroying much of the structure, as well as ancestral portraits by Gainsborough and Raeburn. A dirk and sporran used by Rob Roy, the legendary Scottish brigand, were saved.

The Duke, who preferred to be addressed by his honorary title of **Mac Cailein Mor**, was born on Aug. 27, 1937. He was educated in Portugal and Switzerland and then at McGill University in Canada, where he was a member of ADPhi Fraternity. After serving with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, he worked as a banker and then for Rank Xerox, helping establish the company in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

In 1964, he married Iona Mary Colquhoun, daughter of the Chief of Clan Colquhoun. The Duke and his Duchess have 2 children: Torquil, Marquess of Lorne, who now succeeds to his father's title as the 13th Duke of Argyll, and the Lady Louise Campbell.

THE 2000-2001 FUND APPEAL HONOR ROLL

The following brothers have contributed \$100 or more to the fraternity or to the foundation through fraternity headquarters. These totals reflect gifts received for the 2000-2001 fiscal year. Alpha Delta Phi appreciates each gift and extends gratitude to all contributors. Through your generosity, Alpha Delta Phi continues to develop a fraternity of excellence. If you note any errors or omissions, please contact the fraternity headquarters so that appropriate corrections can be made.

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Taking My Alpha Delt Experiences To Congress

by William P. Luther, MIN '67

I learned a lot growing up on a dairy farm near Fergus Falls, Minnesota, but when I moved away from home to attend college at the University of Minnesota, my horizons were truly broadened. I was exposed to new ideas in the classroom, I met people from around the world on campus, and I became a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

College is an exciting, albeit sometimes overwhelming, time. Alpha Delta Phi provided a network of friends and support to guide me through my newfound responsibilities and opportunities as a young student. The friends I made will be friends for the rest of my lifetime, as will the values I learned as an Alpha Delt. I think Samuel Eells put it best when he described Alpha Delta Phi as an organization "with a true philosophical spirit, looking to the entire man, (to) develop his whole being — moral, social and intellectual."

As a member of Congress, I have been working in that spirit to assure that all children have access to the opportunities that were available to me. I am fortunate to serve on a key House committee, the Energy and Commerce



William P. Luther, MIN '67

Committee, and just this year I was honored to be named a "Treasury Guardian" by the bipartisan Taxpayers for Commonsense. The September 11th terrorist attacks that resulted in the tragic loss of life, however, have had a dramatic impact on my priorities. I am currently working closely with Members

of Congress to support President Bush to restoring Americans' sense of safety and security.

As I reflect on the difference that ADP has made in my life, I consider what Samuel Eells said about developing the whole person, "moral, social and intellectual." To the extent that I have succeeded at all in life, it has not been for achieving a single goal like becoming a member of Congress, but rather because I have sought to live a full life with purpose. ADP helped me, to develop a sense of wholeness in my life, together with the importance of sharing life's fullness with others.

As we go to press, State Rep. Darlene Luther, Congressman Luther's wife, died of stomach cancer at her home on January 30, 2002.

XAIPE is costly

Work on the Spring issue of **XAIPE** has already started. The Spring issue will only be mailed to contributing members to the fraternity and foundation. Please become a contributor so you can receive all issues of **XAIPE**.

Brothers Campbell and Lewis on A South Seas Adventure

by Robert E. Lewis '44/'85

In May and June 2001, Brothers Nelson Campbell, ILL '43, and Robert Lewis, ILL '44/'85, traveled together on the trip of a lifetime to places most of us have only dreamed about — the South Sea Islands. Upon arrival in Papeete, Tahiti's capitol, they boarded the inter-island cargo ship Aranui, a small trading ship that carries 80 passengers to their many ports in the Marquesa Islands and to the Tuamotu Archipelago.

The first stop was on the second day, after sailing south all night, to the island of Takapoto in the Tuamotus. This is the center of the black pearl industry with most of the black pearl culture taking place here.

The next stop was Uapu, a mountainous island in the Marquesas. Here an outdoor feast was prepared with all manner of native food including breadfruit — the central commodity in the mutiny on the Bounty. Subsequent stops included Nuka Hiva, Hiva Oa and Fatu Hiva where another feast was prepared ashore with many foods that were not just different, they were downright terrible — including the breadfruit.

The last stop in Polynesia was Rangiroa. It is the largest atoll in the Tuamotus. There is probably no more beautiful tropical island in the world. Beautiful sand beaches on a low lying atoll with turquoise blue water blending into cobalt blue in the deeper water.

After a wonderful 16-day cruise, the Aranui returned to Papeete. As Brother Campbell puts it, "it truly was the trip of a lifetime." To which Brother Lewis smugly replied, "What did I tell you?" Following a three-day stay at a beautiful beach-front hotel in Papeete, the brothers boarded an overnight flight to mysterious Easter Island, one of the most remote spots on earth. This is the home of the giant moai statues, or giant heads carved many years ago and set up around the island in some mysterious way to stare forever out to sea.

As all good things, this great adventure came to an end with a flight back to Papeete and on to Los Angeles where the brothers parted to go their separate ways back to Illinois and Connecticut taking with them memories of the Aranui and the ports of calls in the South Seas, and the great experience of seeing the giant Easter Island heads.



Brother Nelson Campbell ILL '43 and Brother Robert Lewis ILL '44/'85 shown with one of the giant moais on Easter Island, one of the most remote places on earth.