

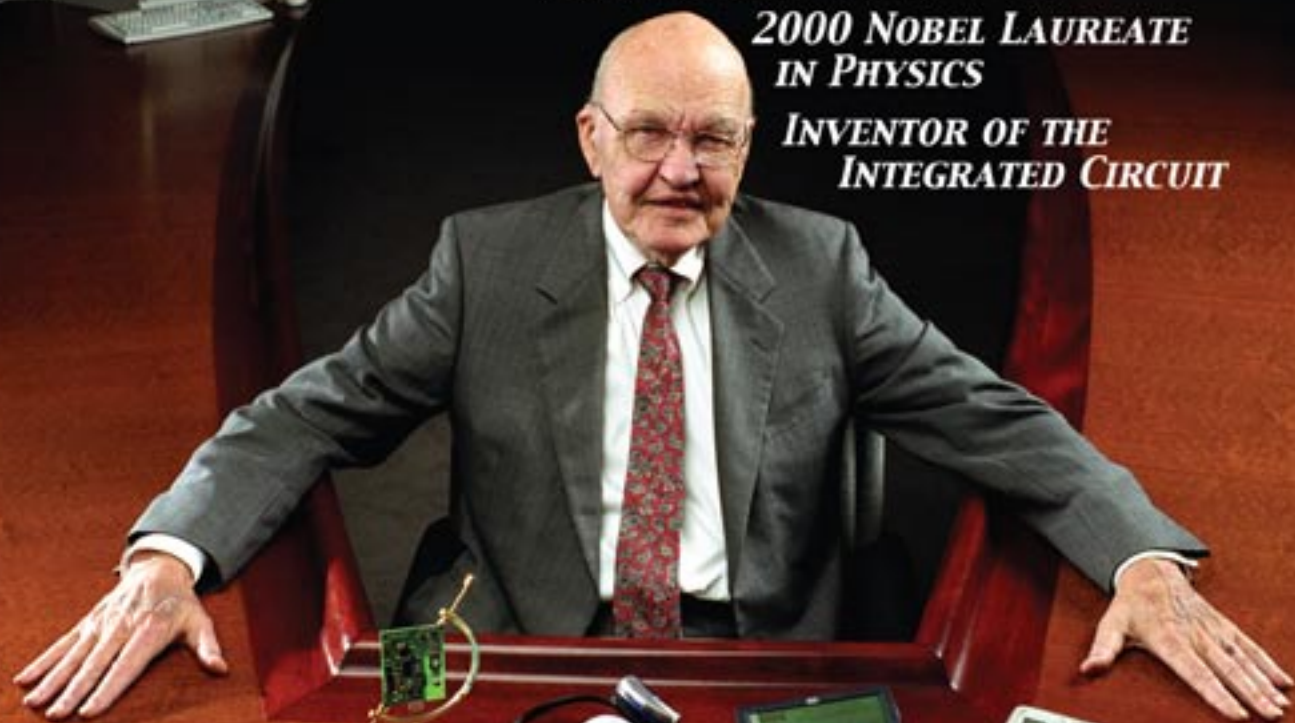
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**ACACIA FRATERNITY: YOUR LIFELONG OPPORTUNITY**

*Gerald C. Cook, International President, Acacia Fraternity*

My brothers, on behalf of the members of the International Council of Acacia Fraternity, it is a pleasure to greet you in the Spring, 2002 TRIAD. We trust that you will enjoy this "return" edition of the Fraternity's publication. With your support we hope to once again make it a regular arrival in your home.

Since becoming International President in 1998, I have had the pleasure of meeting and speaking with many brothers and learning about our many successes and challenges. With this edition of the TRIAD, the extended Fraternity family--the Chapters and their alumni, the Foundation, the headquarters staff--has an opportunity to expand communication and increase knowledge of Acacia's good works and Acacia's good men.



*Gerald C. Cook*

In thinking about my message to you on this occasion, I was reminded of the Cleveland Conclave where my Fraternity, once again, gave me an opportunity. This time it was actually more than an opportunity. It was the unique privilege and the heavy responsibility of serving as International President. As I have reflected since then on the unexpected journey that began for me in 1966 as a charter member of the Shippensburg Chapter, I have concluded that the right fraternity experience does truly become, "a series of opportunities that can last a lifetime."

What kind of opportunities does Acacia offer to its members? As with anything worth having, the answer probably depends on what you are willing to make of it. For me it has been the chance to extend and to grow cherished friendships from my college years and to make strong new bonds with brothers from North America; to further develop and focus my leadership skills; and to be able to repay some of my debt to an organization that freely gave, and continues to give, so much to me.

When young men join a fraternity they probably don't think of membership in terms of the beginning of an experience that will have meaning beyond the undergraduate years. But for those who stay involved with their fraternity at some level, it eventually becomes apparent that the undergraduate

years, while very meaningful, are just the "tip of the iceberg."

The biggest, and potentially most rewarding part of the fraternity experience, lies beyond the early years if you take advantage of it. If you have not yet experienced your fraternity "opportunity" in this way, I challenge you to redeem the lifelong gift that you received at your initiation. Remember, it is never too late because your membership is permanent and so are the diverse opportunities to serve Acacia and mankind.

The International Council has been striving to advance the best interests of our fraternity in a variety of ways. Most notable of these is the forging of a close working relationship with two key partners, Acacia Fraternity Foundation (AFF) and the headquarters staff. I am very pleased to say that collaboration among us is strong and growing. We are working together to make Acacia stronger for the challenges of its second 100 years.

In order to be successful, Acacia needs the active involvement of more brothers, and it needs more resources. As you review the International Council's core priorities below, please ask yourself where you see an "opportunity to serve."

**Expansion/Growth Initiatives**

- \* increased membership through colonization and support for strategic rechartering
- \* expanded services to strengthen existing chapters through staff reorganization
- \* expanded financial resources through staff expansion in collaboration with AFF

**Communications/Learning Initiatives**

- \* improved "traditional" communications including regular publication of the TRIAD
- \* taking full advantage of new avenues such as the world wide web and other electronic means
- \* meaningful Conclave and Leadership Academies--well conducted and well attended

**Policy/Planning Initiatives**

- \* seeking ways to become proactive instead of simply reactive or crisis-management oriented
- \* transitioning to substance free housing (first steps taken at 2000 Conclave)
- \* planning now for Acacia's second century of service

We welcome your reactions, suggestions, and thoughts regarding these priorities. Most of all, we welcome your active participation for the betterment of Acacia. You may contact me through the fraternity headquarters, at [www.ACACIA.org](http://www.ACACIA.org) or by e-mail at [ggc4@cdc.gov](mailto:ggc4@cdc.gov).

I am proud to be an active Acacian.

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# ***INVENTOR AND ENGINEER JACK KILBY, ILLINOIS '42, RECEIVES NOBEL PRIZE IN PHYSICS FOR INVENTION OF THE INTEGRATED CIRCUIT***

*"Jack Kilby invented the integrated circuit in 1958 and the world has never been the same. He has 60-plus patents, including the first for the hand-held calculator."*

There are few living men whose insights and professional accomplishments have changed the world. Jack Kilby is one of these men. His invention of the monolithic integrated circuit - the microchip - some 40+ years ago at Texas Instruments (TI) laid the conceptual and technical foundation for the entire field of modern microelectronics. It was this breakthrough that made possible the sophisticated high-speed computers and large-capacity semiconductor memories of today's information age.

It was a relatively simple device that Jack Kilby showed to a handful of co-workers gathered in TI's semiconductor lab over 40 years ago - only a transistor and other components on a slice of germanium. Little did this group of onlookers know, but Kilby's invention, 7/16-by-1/16-inches in size and called an integrated circuit, was about to revolutionize the electronics industry.

## **The Answer to a Problem**

It was in a deserted laboratory at TI's brand new Semiconductor Building where Jack Kilby first hit on the idea of the integrated circuit. In July, 1958, when everyone else left for the traditional two-week vacation period, Kilby stayed to man the shop.

What caused Kilby to think along the lines that eventually resulted in the integrated circuit? Like many inventors, he set out to solve a problem. In this case, the problem was called "the tyranny of numbers."

For almost 50 years after the turn of the 20th century, the electronics industry had been dominated by vacuum tube technology. But vacuum tubes had inherent limitations. They were fragile, bulky, unreliable, power hungry, and produced considerable heat.

It wasn't until 1947, with the invention of the transistor by Bell Telephone Laboratories, that the vacuum tube problem was solved. Transistors were minuscule in comparison, more reliable, longer lasting, produced less heat, and consumed less power. The transistor stimulated engineers to design even more complex electronic circuits and equipment containing hundreds or thousands of discrete components such as transistors, diodes, rectifiers and capacitors. But the problem was

that these components still had to be interconnected to form electronic circuits, and hand-soldering thousands of components to thousands of bits of wire was expensive and time-consuming. It was also unreliable; every soldered joint was a potential source of trouble. The challenge was to find cost-effective, reliable ways of producing these components and interconnecting them.

One stab at a solution was the Micro-Module program sponsored by the U. S. Army Signal Corps. The idea was to make all the components a uniform size and shape, with the wiring built into the components. The modules then could be snapped together to make circuits, eliminating the need for wiring the connections.

## **Enter Kilby**

TI was working on the Micro-Module program when Kilby joined the company in 1958. Because of his work with Centralab in Milwaukee, Kilby was familiar with the "tyranny of numbers" problem facing the industry. But he didn't think the Micro-Module was the answer - it didn't address the basic problem of large quantities of components in elaborate circuits.

So, Kilby began searching for an alternative, and in the process, decided the only thing a semiconductor house could make cost effectively was a semiconductor. "Further thought led me to the conclusion that semiconductors were all that were really required - that resistors and capacitors (passive devices), in particular, could be made from the same material as the active devices (transistors). I also realized that, since all of the components could be made of a single material, they could also be made in situ interconnected to form a complete circuit," Kilby wrote in a 1976 article titled "Invention of the IC."

Kilby began to write down and sketch out his ideas in July of 1958. By September, he was ready to demonstrate a working integrated circuit built on a piece of semiconductor material. Several executives, including former TI Chairman Mark Shepherd, gathered for the event on September 12, 1958. What they saw was a sliver of germanium,

with protruding wires, glued to a glass slide. It was a rough device, but when Kilby pressed the switch, an unending sine curve undulated across the oscilloscope screen. His invention worked - he had solved the problem.

## **Early Successes**

Kilby had made a breakthrough. But while the U. S. Air Force showed some interest in TI's integrated circuit, industry reacted skeptically. Indeed the IC and its relative merits "provided much of the entertainment at major technical meetings over the next few years," Kilby wrote. The integrated circuit first won a place in the military market through programs such as the first computer using silicon chips for the Air Force in 1961 and the Minuteman Missile in 1962. Recognizing the need for a "demonstration product" to speed widespread use of the IC, Patrick E. Haggerty, former TI Chairman, challenged Kilby to design a calculator as powerful as the large, electromechanical desktop models of the day, but small enough to fit in a coat pocket. The resulting electronic hand-held calculator, of which Kilby is a co-inventor, successfully commercialized the integrated circuit.

## **Impact**

The impact of Kilby's tiny chip has been far-reaching. Many of the electronics products of today could not have been developed without it. The chip virtually created the modern computer industry, transforming yesterday's room-size machines into today's array of mainframes, minicomputers and personal computers.

The chip restructured communications, fostering a host of new ways for instant exchanges of information between people, businesses and nations.

- Without the chip, man could not explore space or fly to the moon.
- The chip helps the deaf to hear and is the heartbeat of a myriad of medical diagnostic machines.
- The chip has also touched education, transportation, manufacturing and entertainment.

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## **JACK KILBY** (cont. from page 3)

### **Toward the Future**

With continuing advances in semiconductors, you can look forward to more new amazing encounters with electronic equipment. Imagine calling your day care center to check on your child, and seeing her smiling face in the screen on your cell phone. Imagine turning on the oven from your car phone as you pull out of the parking lot at the end of the day. When you get home, dinner will be nearly done. Imagine setting your car on auto pilot, and looking over notes for your next day's meeting on your commute home. Imagine you want to see a movie. You order it from the web, and within a matter of seconds it's ready to view on your television at home.

It sounds like the stuff of science fiction, but new breakthroughs are only a short stride away, with the help of technologies being developed at the Kilby Center at Texas Instruments.

Upon receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, Jack Kilby was "rewarded for his part in the invention and development of the integrated circuit, the chip. Through this invention microelectronics has grown to become the basis of all modern technology. Examples are powerful computers and processors which collect and process data and control every-

thing from washing machines and cars to space probes and medical diagnostic equipment such as computer tomographs and magnetic resonance cameras. The microchip has also led to our environment being flooded with small electronic apparatuses, anything from electronic watches and TV games to mini-calculators and personal computers."

Jack S. Kilby was born in 1923 at Jefferson City, Missouri. He grew up in Great Bend, Kansas. With B.S. and M.S. degrees in electrical engineering from the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin respectively, he began his career in 1947 with the Centralab Division of Globe Union, Inc. in Milwaukee, developing ceramic-base, silk-screen circuits for consumer electronic products.

During a recent conversation with Brother Kilby, he stated he "remembers Pearl Harbor vividly." He enlisted in the Army in 1943 and returned to the University of Illinois campus in 1946 where he served as Venerable Dean of Acacia Fraternity. Brother Kilby's father, Hubert S. Kilby, #162, was initiated into Acacia at Illinois in 1913.

In 1958, he joined TI in Dallas. After the invention of the integrated circuit, Jack Kilby went on to pioneer military, industrial, and commercial applications of microchip tech-

nology. In 1970, he took a leave of absence from TI to work as an independent inventor exploring the use of silicon technology for generating electrical power from sunlight. From 1978 to 1984, he held the position of Distinguished Professor of Electrical Engineering at Texas A&M University. Jack Kilby is also the recipient of two of the nation's most prestigious honors in science and engineering. In 1970, in a White House ceremony, he received the National Medal of Science. In 1982, he was inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame, taking his place alongside Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and the Wright Brothers in the annals of American innovation.

A television program in 1997 said about the integrated circuit and Jack Kilby, "One invention we can say is one of the most significant in history - the microchip, which has made possible endless numbers of other inventions. For the past 40 years, Kilby has watched his invention change the world. Jack Kilby - one of the very few people who can look around the globe and say to himself, 'I changed how the world functions.'"

## **TWO NEW CONSULTANTS JOIN HEADQUARTERS STAFF**

### **Chad L. Dimmick**

Chad L. Dimmick put his final undergraduate year on hold to pursue the opportunity to work as a Leadership Consultant for the International Headquarters. He was initiated December 4, 1998 and holds roll #380 at the University of Central Oklahoma chapter. Chad is a senior majoring in Political Science. As an active member of his chapter, he has held the positions of Treasurer, Alumni Relations Chairman and House Manager.

Chad has also been active on the Central Oklahoma campus as well, serving as Student Body Vice President, President Pro Tempore of the Student Senate, Regional Representative of the Oklahoma Board of Regents Student Advisory Board and various other student supported organizations. Chad feels that his previous experience has laid the foundation for him to be a successful Leadership Consultant. He has spent most of the past

semester visiting and advising chapters in the Midwestern region of the United States. Chad has also been working diligently on the Syracuse expansion project with Phil Gushulak, Leadership Consultant for the eastern region.

Chad plans to remain on staff for a year and he feels that his experience as a consultant has helped him develop and grow into a better brother and better person. He plans to return to the Central Oklahoma campus in the Fall 2002 to complete his undergraduate degree.

### **Philip R. P. Gushulak**

What are we selling? What is it that Acacia gives its members? The answer is self-confidence. Philip R.P. Gushulak,

roll #180, a brother of the Carleton chapter, has been working to inspire and motivate the Acacia members in his position as Leadership Consultant. His experiences of following the wind around the world have well prepared him for this life of living out of a backpack. Phil has used the Fraternity and its philosophies to help put his own priorities and goals in order. He has strived to bring his ongoing success and ideas to the brothers he meets, encouraging and motivating them to make the most out of their University careers and all future endeavors.

Phil plans on finishing his undergraduate degree at Carleton University, then continuing on to higher academia - all the while, making sure he utilizes his last years of active status by being a campus leader and teacher.

**CREATING A NEW GREEK SYSTEM FOR THE 21ST CENTURY***Darold W. Larson, Executive Director, Acacia Fraternity*

A civil war is being waged in our country. You might not know it by reading the tabloids or watching the television, but nonetheless, from east to west, north to south, on a college campus near you a battle is being waged. This battle is over students' rights to freely associate. The biggest problem with this war is nobody knows who they are fighting. Is it university administrators, other Greek organizations, liberals, conservatives, or maybe, just maybe, it is us. The cartoon, *Pogo*, gained great notoriety for the following quote, "I have seen the enemy and it is us."

*Darold W. Larson*

At ground zero sits the Greek system. University administrations are trying to gain control of what they say is an out-of-control student population. It is ironic that university officials would be fighting to gain better control when thirty years earlier many of them were protesting, demanding more freedoms. Many of these freedom fighters are now the very same individuals who seek to change the way administrations do business.

As a result of the '60s generation, landmark rulings were handed down by the courts, most notably the elimination of the role of the university, otherwise known as *in loco parentis*, meaning in the position or in place of the parent. Administrations have been trying to play catch up ever since and I understand their point, to a degree. To guarantee the safety of their student population, universities need to have a set of rules, guidelines and basic expectations with which to conduct their business. But at what cost? Individual liberties or the well being of the whole? The argument is as old as our democracy.

By our very definition, we, the fraternities, set ourselves up for public scrutiny. We are selective, secretive, sexist and elitist. My liberal friends, and I do have a few, tell me these are the reasons that Greeks are fundamentally flawed. Their argument is based on the following basic ideas. To truly make the educational process work and the college experience whole, one must surround oneself with a true representation of America. My conservative acquaintances explain our longevity and success on the very same issues the liberals find fault with.

Selective, yes! We are a selective society. We select where we go to school, our majors and our vocation. What's more, we choose where, when and what to eat and our style of dress - so why not our friends and why not where we live. Sexist-tradition has something to do with it but there is more. Away from school for the first time, the ages of eighteen to twenty-two are important years and, try as hard as they can, social engineers have not found a way to merge the genders. With age comes wisdom and with wisdom comes responsibility. University officials will tell you that their biggest behavioral problems after fraternities and sororities are mixed living units (residence halls). Greeks are accused of being secretive and with anything that is perceived to be secret comes mistrust. But are we secretive? Except for our Ritual, everything in our Acacia organization is open for discussion. It seems as if our naysayers subscribe to the old adage, "with perception comes reality." My Webster dictionary defines elitism as, "a sense of being part of a privileged group." If fraternities

adhere to their founding principles and attain academic success, develop good moral character, get active in student activities and promote philanthropy, then please call me Elitist with a capital E!

But, as *Pogo* said, the enemy is us! Our biggest problem is that too many fraternities are not living up their founding principles. Every time men associated with a fraternity do something stupid, it makes headlines. Too often we don't achieve good grades. Accusations of hazing are abundant. Many equate the term social fraternity with drinking fraternity and too many of our fraternity houses have become eyesores to the community. It is important to note that there are over 4,000 fraternities and sororities across the United States and Canada, so when you see headlines stating Greeks are out of control, remember the overwhelming majority are operating in good standing. The perception has taken its toll. Recruiting the best and brightest has become more difficult.

The new approach college administrators are taking to gain a better handle in dealing with their Greek systems is to develop what is called relationship statements. These documents are designed to help ensure chapters adhere to a set of basic expectations. Fraternities must develop a comprehensive chapter plan that addresses, at minimum, the following areas of chapter management: academics, chapter

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recruitment, advisors, budgets, shorten pledge education programs, community service and diversity

education. All of these areas also have minimum goals established by national fraternities/sororities. Our Cornell chapter recently handed in their required materials - over 150 pages. Failure to meet the standards may lead to loss of recognition from the university. Loss of recognition would mean the inability to use university facilities, obtain rush information, advertise or participate in the university sanctioned activities. Welcome back *in loco parentis*!

Deferred rush! If these relationship statements sound too good to be true, they are. Buried within these relationship statements is deferred rush. What is deferred rush? Universities are regulating when a student can go Greek, most having to complete a semester in school or, in some cases, their entire freshman year. The rationale is to ensure that the college student is acclimated to the intense academic rigors of college life. Thus, as the theory goes, the fraternity will be gaining a better, more well-rounded student. The problem is, the students aren't joining. Undergraduates are finding other activities, making friends, and as a result, move off campus and lose interest in the Greek system. Furthermore, there are some fundamental questions to be asked about whether or not a university can decide who a person can associate with and when. The Constitution calls it Freedom of Association.

What the fraternity world is most in need of is competition. *Pogo*

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### CALIFORNIA

Let me introduce you to the California chapter. We have eighteen pledges and twenty-three members, but numbers don't tell a story. Sure, we have elegant sorority exchanges, enticing alumni barbecues and infamous road trips, but if we were nothing but a fun-loving, academic group, this article would run short.

In truth, some of the most motivated college men find their home at Acacia. In Berkeley, where nothing ever seems to be the norm, our chapter has earned a very distinguished honor, winning the Chancellor's Award for the most esteemed fraternity in the University's eyes four of the last five years (the exception being the year the award was not given)! But rather than rest on past laurels, we press on, challenging ourselves with fund raising for a new facade for the Chapter House. Since we last raised money in 1993 to reacquire our present address, our rustiness shows. From the architectural design to parts of the construction effort to the obvious fund raising, we try to involve as many alumni and active members as possible, so organizing a concerted alumni effort appears to be our greatest hurdle. Seemingly, much has been given unto us, because, of us so "much shall be required" to drive this project to a grand end! At the close of the last semester, we elected Bill Utic as our House Corporation president who will help in this endeavor, but more importantly, keep the Cal chapter on track. Flanking him are Venerable Dean Nicholas Kordesch and a host of able officers, so we expect only good to come.

Like your chapter, ours faces continual changes and pressure from the city, university and our own mistakes; but it's no secret why we stand the ordeals we do. As a geographically isolated chapter, we cannot help but appreciate the greater brotherhood which every two years we all have occasion to exploit. Our true motives support the brotherhood at large, a notion which we know we are honored to share with all of you. We insist that if you find yourself in the San Francisco Bay Area, that you stay for a visit as long as you are in town. **There is always room for another brother in his brother's house. Let me introduce you to the California chapter in person.**

### CALIFORNIA OF PENNSYLVANIA

The California University of PA chapter of

Acacia Fraternity has moved to a new house. This house is a big improvement from the old house because of the added space. Our new address is 334 Second Street.

Because of the new house, there has been a lot of interest in our chapter. We got more associate members this semester than in the past three years. We are really looking for them to become leaders in the Fraternity and on campus.

We were partners with Theta Phi Alpha for Homecoming this year and our theme was "The Fabulous Fifties." Homecoming was a great time for us because we were able to meet some of our older alumni and we defended our titles for the best float and the Chambers Choice Award. We look forward to this week every year.

### CARLETON

Over the last few years, the Carleton chapter of Acacia International Fraternity has grown and expanded into our community.

We have participated in many local events, such as Mayor Jim Watson's Senior Tea Party, where we help set up for the event, as well as serve tea to the seniors. As a result of our participation in this event and other events with Ottawa's mayor, he was made an Honorary Brother of the Carleton chapter, Roll #177.

We have assisted with the Taste of the Glebe, a neighborhood event showcasing stores and restaurants in our community. Our chapter has also been active throughout the city, raising money for UNICEF, as well as helping with the Angel Ball for Child Poverty yearly. The Shepherds of Good Hope is a homeless shelter and soup kitchen in downtown Ottawa where we have volunteered over the last few years.

Our chapter has been actively involved in the organization of, as well as participation in, the Greek Olympics in Ottawa. We have been instrumental in helping found the President's Committee in Ottawa.

We presently have eleven Order of Pythagoras winners in our chapter. At the 2000 Conclave in Pittsburgh, PA, the first Award of Merit was awarded to Brother George A. Levesque, Roll #43.

Our rush and pledge programs are constantly improving. During the 1999-2000 year, the Carleton chapter initiated 17 new members, more than the two previous years combined. We hope to expand our philanthropic events into new areas, and with a stable house, we are looking forward to a great year and a great future!

### CENTRAL OKLAHOMA

At ceremonies recently held on the University of Central Oklahoma campus in Edmond, Oklahoma, six Acacia Fraternity members received awards for both academics and leadership.

The John and Eleanor Kirkpatrick Student Leadership and Public Service Award is given annually to ten students at the University of Central Oklahoma. Five of the ten recipients were members of Acacia Fraternity; Jarrett Jobe, Chris Cook, Lindsay Smith, Chris Gulley and Todd Gleaves all received this \$500 scholarship. The Kirkpatrick Gold Medal is the highest leadership award given at the university, and Acacia member Jarrett Jobe received this prestigious honor along with a \$1,000 scholarship.

The Julian and Irene Rothbaum Student Achievement Award recognizes academic success by awarding 16 students annually. Three Acacia members were honored with a Rothbaum Award and scholarship. Chris Cook, Sean Cornwell and Todd Gleaves received a \$500 scholarship for excellence in academics. The Rothbaum Gold Medal Award, the highest academic award at the university, was awarded to Todd Gleaves along with a \$1,000 scholarship.

Several brothers of our chapter were also honored at the 2000 Conclave held in July. The Central Oklahoma chapter received several chapter honors, including the Campus Leadership Award, the Membership Recruitment Award and the Academic Programming Award. Our chapter tied with the Indiana chapter for the Malcolm Award. This was the first time our chapter has won this coveted award.

Individually, Jarrett Jobe, #332, was honored with the Order of Pythagoras and the Roy C. Clark Award - the award for most outstanding undergraduate Acacian of 1999. UCO alumnus Chad Jackson, #333, currently working for the International Headquarters as a Consultant for the Iowa State chapter, was also honored with an Order of Pythagoras. Kurt Jones, #356, and Chad Dimmick, #380, each received \$500 scholarships from the Acacia Fraternity Foundation for their continued excellence to the UCO chapter. Congratulations to everyone and keep up the good work!

The fall 2001 rush period at UCO ended with Acacia signing the most number of rushees. With 37 guys heading into the fall pledge class, we are looking forward to an eventful semester. We also hope to continue our legacy in intramural football.

**CORNELL**

The Cornell chapter of Acacia is currently undergoing a transformation. We are transforming our membership, transforming our house, and, most importantly, transforming our results. We are still one of the smallest houses on campus, but as we like to say, we are on the upswing.

During the 1999-2000 school year we added five new undergraduates and three honorary brothers. These new brothers reflect the diversity that is an important strength of our chapter. Their academic concentrations range from hotel management to biological engineering and their hometowns stretch from California to Massachusetts. In addition, we have three more pledges who will be initiated this year.

Our house has undergone some major renovations, totaling some \$30,000, in the past year. We have installed a new fire alarm system. We have replaced many old windows. We have also done extensive rewiring and installed a new Internet connection. None of this would have been possible without the help of two outstanding alumni on our Corporation Board, Brothers Steve Stein and Jim Showacre, as well as the financial support of many alumni.

The 2000 Acacia Conclave in Pittsburgh signalled a new beginning for the Cornell chapter. Brothers Paul Molnar, Brad Schmidt and David Klesh attended and brought many new ideas to the chapter. Brother Matt Hartman, a medical student in Pittsburgh, joined us for the Final Banquet. We were proud to win the award for Outstanding Alumni Publication. We are confident that our efforts will continue to be successful as we strengthen the ties of friendship.

**ILLINOIS**

Greetings to you all from the Heth chapter in Champaign, Illinois. I hope that everyone is doing well. I must say that things are going pretty well for our chapter.

Numbers are still up for us as we activated fourteen outstanding gentlemen this semester. Also, fall recruitment went very well as we had over 150 gentlemen show interest in our house.

We are also very excited about our brand new computer lab which was finished at the end of last May. Thanks to the hard work of Tom Strickland and many other active members, we were almost able to do all the work ourselves. Everything else was taken care of by Mrs. Hosari, who is the mother of active

Alan Hosari. Final touches, such as a conference table and Ethernet connecting have also been completed.

We are also excited about our social semester. Our serenades last semester were the best I have ever seen and, because of our serenading, we were able to get the best social semester on campus. This includes being paired up with four of the top six sororities on campus. Also VACACIAN, an annual party hosted by our chapter in mid-September was a blast. We had many DJs from a Chicago radio station (B96) come to perform.

Everything seems to be going very well for us right now and I hope to make it better with my remaining months in office. However, I know that the next group of guys who will take over executive positions will do nothing but good things as well.

**ILLINOIS WESLEYAN**

The Illinois Wesleyan chapter of Acacia has initiated four new members. This increased the size of our house to 19 members. We are very happy with this rush and would like to thank our Chapter Advisor, Jeremie Davis, for all of his support and leadership in our recruitment efforts.

We have an upcoming philanthropy event involving the YMCA's Big Brother program and we are all very much looking forward to this.

**INDIANA**

The Indiana chapter has started off the new millennium with continued improvements. We had our most successful rush year in recent history. This allows us to have 76 living in the house this semester out of our 153 active members. Our members are enjoying the renovations made last summer, which include new carpeting in the halls and stairwells, renovated bathrooms, new ceilings and a new limestone grill in the backyard.

The brothers from Indiana also had a successful year in the classroom. Through hard work and a renewed dedication toward academics, the Indiana chapter vaulted from 22nd to 7th on campus in grades. This advance won us the Most Improved Grades Award among all fraternities. The men have employed a tutoring system that is available to all members and pledges and financed through the chap-

ter, thus encouraging all members to employ this valuable resource.

The brothers of Indiana continue to take an active role in many groups and activities campuswide. Members currently participate in the IU Dance Marathon which raises money for the Riley Children's Hospital and where many young patients of cancer and other terminal diseases receive treatment. Brothers involved in the Indiana University Student Foundation had a very successful toy drive during the Christmas season that helped provide a happy holiday for many local children. Active members also participate in Indiana University athletics at the varsity level in football, baseball, track and field and soccer. We also have members at the club level in soccer, hockey, cycling and skiing.

We also participated in volunteer activities with area youths. The IU chapter was named third on campus in philanthropy and we are planning a large project with the local fire department for the upcoming year to raise money for burn victims.

At the 2000 Conclave, the Indiana chapter won awards for House Management, Membership Recruitment and Dining Operations. We also won the Malcolm Award, along with the brothers of the Central Oklahoma chapter. We would like to congratulate the UCO chapter along with all of the other chapters of Acacia, and wish you prosperity and improvement for the future.

**IOWA**

A busy and exciting year is already upon us and a variety of activities and events are planned. In the months already passed, the Iowa chapter has been involved in numerous fraternity and university actions.

The summer scholarship staff interviewed 30 applicants last summer. They awarded two scholarships, one to Shawn Morgan, a freshman from the Adair-Casey



*Interior view of newly redecorated Iowa Chapter House*



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school district and one to Russell Dixon, a freshman from Waterloo East. Also, we have acquired 2 pledges from our informal recruitment from the scholarship applicants. We won the Best Pledge Class GPA for the fall pledge class semester.

Our annual philanthropy, Taste of Iowa City, again won best philanthropy for the 1999-2000 school year. This latest award made it three consecutive years that Acacia has won best philanthropy at the University of Iowa. The money that is raised goes to the Ronald McDonald House and this last year we were able to give them over \$2,200.

At the 2000 Conclave in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, our chapter president, Bryk Lancaster, was given the honor of being elected Undergraduate Counselor on the International Council of Acacia Fraternity. We are positive that he will do an excellent job and only help to bring more prestige and honor to both Acacia on an international scale and locally here at the University of Iowa.

### IOWA STATE

Acacia Fraternity has rechartered on the Iowa State campus! The eighteen members are excited and ready for the challenges of refounding fatherdom. As of this year's fall rush, Iowa State had fourteen actives and ten pledges. Our chapter has also repurchased the old Iowa State chapter house. Though the interior has been changed to suit the role as a Bed & Breakfast, it is now the Acacia Fraternity house once again.

Even as the Iowa State Acacians are having a few bumps along our pathway to success, we are strictly adhering to the Acacia tenets: Academics, Fraternity, Leadership and, above all, Human Service.

We have already attained the distinction of being the second highest house in grades on a campus of thirty-one fraternities. Our brotherhood has been and continues to be solidified. Finally, many of our men are already leaders or will soon be taking leadership roles on the campus of Iowa State.

We are all looking forward to great success at ISU and hope to see many of you visit our chapter in the near future.

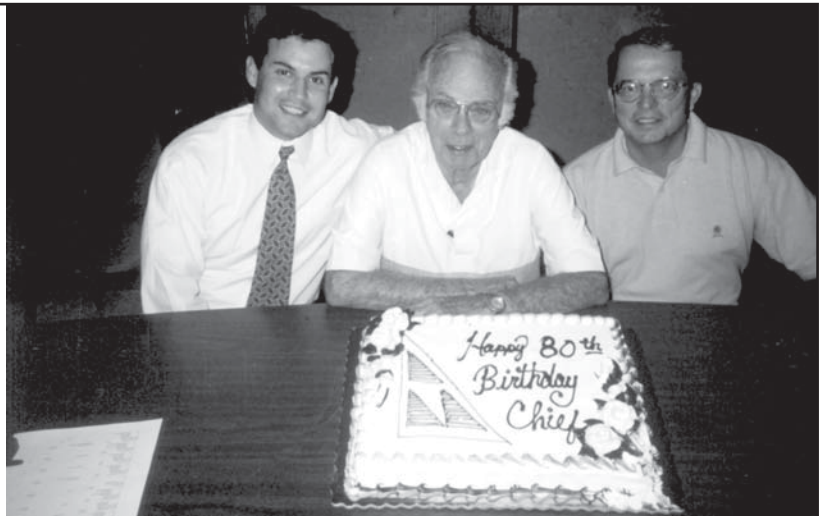
### LOUISIANA STATE

Acacia Fraternity has always been a prominent fraternity on Louisiana State University's campus. Within the last few years, we have blown new life into a stagnant chapter. Our membership, currently over

100 members, has increased rapidly over the past five years, with every pledge class being larger and more geographically diverse than

which may seem small, but we are the second largest fraternity on campus and one of the most respected in our Greek system.

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Judge C. Lenton Sartain, "Chief," former Judge Advocate of Acacia Fraternity International is shown celebrating his 80th birthday with Craig Johnson (l), the International 2nd Vice President, and Don Solanas (r), Past International President, at the monthly meeting of the Louisiana State University Acacia Fraternity Foundation, where all three are Board members. The Foundation owns and manages the 50-man fraternity house on the campus of LSU. All three have associations with St. James Lodge #47, the oldest Masonic Lodge in Baton Rouge.

the last.

Our leadership in areas such as Student Government, Club Athletics and other areas on campus has kept Acacia at LSU in the upper echelon of its Greek system.

In addition to leadership, the active chapter's 3.1 GPA was second among all fraternities in scholastic achievement. Although the fraternity has made tremendous strides in all areas of university and fraternity operations, we have not had to sacrifice the pleasures and enjoyment, which originally brought us to the house. With Nite on the Nile going strong, and with the resurrection of our Black and Gold Formal last spring, the social calendar is as exciting as ever.

At the 2000 Conclave in Pittsburgh, the chapter received two awards: Membership Recruitment and Chapter Programming. The chapter realizes that the awards are movement in a positive direction, but the fraternity has their sights set on the Malcolm Award for 2002 in New Orleans.

### MILLERSVILLE

Greetings, brothers, from the Millersville chapter in Pennsylvania. For those of you who we have not met, we were founded in May, 1988. Since then, 142 men have become brothers of our fraternity. Currently we have 24 active brothers and six pledges,

Over the last year, we have strived to improve ourselves as a whole. Our chapter GPA has risen from a meek 2.05 to 2.61 in just one year. We are also striving to carry out our motto of "Human Service" by becoming more involved within the affairs of our community. Last semester we were able to perform more than 300 hours of service as a whole.

Each semester we assist in organizing a blood drive with the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank so that we may give students and people within our community a chance to save lives. We also work with a student organization called Helping Other People (HOP). This organization performs weekly community service projects helping at the Water Street Rescue Mission and the Millersville Manor Retirement Community.

Our chapter is also involved with many other campus activities. Some of the brothers are performing in a local band, doing research studies with the Biology Club, officers in the Technology Education Collegiate Association, water polo team, and our own president finds time for the varsity football team.

We look forward to seeing more of you in the time to come. If you would like to contact us, please email Patrick Blanch at [acaciaville@aol.com](mailto:acaciaville@aol.com)



**MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES**

The Missouri School of Mines chapter is in fine form over all. Rush is going well and we have a chance to double the size of our house.

Our Alumni Secretary is in the process of starting a St. Louis alumni chapter. We feel an alumni chapter in the St. Louis area could be greatly beneficial not only to our chapter, but also to the chapters at Iowa, Iowa State, Illinois, Illinois Wesleyan and Morningside. If you are in the St. Louis area and haven't received any information, please give us a call.

Back on the local level, our chapter is hoping to make some house renovations. We would like to put new siding on the house, replace the windows, repave the driveway and parking areas and replace our central air system. This project is still pending due to a lack of funds and alumni support. Brother John Gerfen, #244, is the only alum sitting on our House Corp. board at the present time. If any of our alumni would be interested in joining Brother Gerfen on the board, feel more than welcome to contact our chapter.

Greek Week 2000 Godz for the University of Missouri/Rolla had an Acacian included. GYES 2000, the Guardian God of Mount Olympus, is Brother Jason Duryea, #273. There are only ten GODZ for Greek Week and we have 21 houses on campus. Thank you to the alumni who showed up to support Brother Duryea at GODZ elections and for Greek Week.

In closing, the chapter is in good spirits and is motivated to accomplish its goals. Our chapter is on the cusp of greatness and with a little help we will achieve it. May the spirit of Pythagoras be with you.

**MORNINGSIDE**

The Morningside chapter is well on its way to a great year! There have been numerous changes over the last year or so to our chapter. One of the biggest changes has been that of our philanthropy.

Ever since the Morningside chapter was chartered, we have been working very closely with Vietnamese children at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. When the project initially began, there were twenty to twenty-five students a night who attended the tutoring project that was headed by Acacia Fraternity. Over the last two years, not by our choice, the project began to die out. No longer did the students, now in high school, need so

much attention with their homework. The decision was made to end the project, knowing that from time to time we may still be called upon to help the students. It was a very hard situation for us to adjust to.

We then began searching for a new philanthropy. We had been doing small things such as blood drives and serving at soup kitchens, but we needed something more.

We then became very active in the Children's Miracle Network. There is a group on campus that puts together a sixteen hour Dance Marathon to raise money for our local CMN Hospital. Many of our actives joined committees and danced in the Marathon. One of the greatest things that we did last year was to "adopt" Ryan Moore. Ryan was a CMN Champion. He fit the title "Champion" to a tee! Ryan suffers from dwarfism which stops the body from growing. We have learned a lot from Ryan and he has learned from us. Ryan is an inspiration to us and has kept us going on many occasions. We have decided that we are going to make Ryan an Honorary member of the Morningside chapter of Acacia Fraternity.

CMN is not going to be our entire philanthropy this year. Our main focus is going to be Project HOPE. Project HOPE is a mentoring service for at-risk teenage boys. The boys range from ages 13-18 and they lack a parental role model. Acacia hopes to fill that role and act like a "big brother" to these boys.

Rush is going really well with us this fall. As of now we have six new pledges -our goal is ten pledges this spring and this is a very achievable goal for us.

**NEBRASKA**

The Nebraska chapter of Acacia experienced a great summer rush. We have added 13 new pledges to our existing 30-member house. The house continues to grow and is at capacity for the school year. Our house GPA is currently sitting near 3.2. This is above both the all-Greek and all-male GPA.

Our annual Founder's Day Banquet met with great success. About 125 members, alumni and parents showed up to support the house. Awards were given out to the members who achieved a 4.0 or 3.45. The alumni also donated \$100 to those receiving perfect academic records. One person from each class was awarded a special award based on scholarship, fraternity involvement and campus involvement.

Our philanthropy continues to raise money for the local Shrine Burns Institute Transportation Fund. Melodrama is a combi-

nation of musical and one-act plays that take popular shows and spoof Greek life (and all the complications) on campus. Using "Hazed and Abused" as a take off of "Dazed and Confused" and "O Nebraska!" as a take off of "Oklahoma!" and pairing up with Alpha Chi Omega sorority, we raised \$4,000 for the Shriners.

As the membership continues to grow, we find it necessary to make changes to our house. Our academic room has been renovated and updated to better suit the needs of house members. Our kitchen has been re-carpeted and a new shed has been built. The kitchen is also home to a new set of doors and a new stove. Future projects include installing new windows in the kitchen, remodeling the house parent's room and the women's bathroom, and installing new window coverings on the first floor. Other projects will be to put magnetic door strikes in the halls and put new windows on both the second and third floors. We're hoping that our alumni support will continue to grow so these projects can indeed become reality.

At the 51st Biennial Conclave, we earned the Financial Programming and Officer Organization Awards. Our Venerable Dean, Justin Stine, was also awarded the top Acacia Fraternity Foundation scholarship of \$1,000. The awards serve to bolster brotherhood and have provided a great boost to a great year.

**OHIO**

The Ohio chapter of Acacia has seen some changes in the past few years. Our Fall 2001 Formal Rush brought 10 new men to OU Acacia, with 6 being initiated this quarter. We began school this school year with a strong presence on campus and have made several improvements to meet the new standards that keep us on the cutting edge as responsible gentlemen.

First, we have added an Executive Dean to our officer structure. Steven Derwent, our first ED, has taken on a task that requires strong nerves and returns little thanks. Another new addition to the Ohio Chapter is our Chapter Advisor, Brother Scott Cleland. His involvement will greatly improve our chapter life and our relationship with the university administration. The entire chapter is looking forward to working with Scott and improving ourselves as well as the chapter's reputation with the community and university.

We are a fraternal organization comprised of many types of men who work hard to bring together a strong brotherhood. This is what makes Acacians at Ohio University.

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### OHIO STATE

The Ohio State chapter is at a lower size compared to previous years, currently standing at approximately sixteen members and five pledges. We are working to aggressively recruit members and boost our numbers of good Acacians.

The chapter also held our annual philanthropy at Scioto Downs in May. "Acacia Night at the Races," a night of clubhouse dinner and horse racing, was a great success, generating over one thousand dollars toward Shriner's Burn Hospitals for Children. The Ohio State chapter received a certificate stating that we have been inscribed in the Gold Book of the Cincinnati Shriner's Hospital. Every brother put forth effort into selling tickets for this event, organizing and leading discussions with Scioto Downs to make this event a huge success. We are currently planning on "Acacia Night at the Races" in May, 2002. Look to our website [www.acacia-osu.org](http://www.acacia-osu.org) for details on obtaining tickets if you are interested in attending.

Both our Alumni Association and the active chapter have websites. Visit [www.acacia-osu.org](http://www.acacia-osu.org) for information relating to both. There is a "Brothers Only" section. Please contact our Venerable Dean at the email address listed in the "Contacts" section of the website in order to gain access information.

Our chapter has received generous donations from alumni and active members as well as their parents so that the chapter could obtain a new foosball table and dart board for the game room. We have also received a generous donation of formal furniture and house gifts. Our chapter house also has been "upgraded" with an addition of technology. Every room now has two telephone lines, two computer network lines and one cable line. We also have a fast, permanent connection to the Internet so that brothers may access it from their rooms in the chapter house. I am proud to be an Acacian.

### OREGON STATE

The last year has been a great one for the Oregon State chapter of Acacia. The chapter has been working closely with alumni on a renovation of the chapter house and many projects are underway.

The OSU chapter has also been living our fraternity's motto by excelling in human service. Our chapter has recently partnered with Alpha Xi Delta to form a new annual philanthropy called "Swing in the Spring." Our new event raised over \$4,000

for a park in Corvallis and also won OSU's Student Involvement Best Philanthropy of the Year award. The OSU chapter has continued to win the Red Cross Blood Drive every term and we have recently partnered with the Red Cross to do the recruiting for the blood drive as well. Finally, the OSU chapter was honored to receive the "Human Service Programming Award" at Conclave 2000.

The future is bright at the Oregon State chapter with a great rush and an outstanding pledge class on the way. The Oregon State chapter continues its tradition of excellence since our founding in 1924. We are Acacians and we're proud of it!

### PENN STATE

The past year at Penn State has seen a rejuvenation of one of the Fraternity's oldest chapters. Many changes have affected the setting at the chapter. We have been able to embrace these changes and grow and thrive in our new setting. Our chapter has once again become one of the best on campus.

In past years, ACACIA-Penn State has been lacking in community involvement and Human Service. That completely changed in the past year. We had over 120 hours of community service as an active brotherhood, placing us second overall among fraternities. Our largest philanthropy was the Penn State Dance Marathon. This year we supported four dancers and raised a total of nearly \$45,000 for the Four Diamonds Fund. Our chapter has raised over \$100,000 the past three years! This organization supplies free treatment for children with cancer at the Hershey Medical Center. We have also become more involved with university relations as well. Several brothers hold leadership positions at Penn State. Most impressively, three Acacians hold IFC standing committee chairmen positions out of a total of seven. Also, the President of the Penn State German Club and the Undergraduate Student Government Fraternity Senator are members of our chapter. Another area where we enjoyed tremendous success was on the intramural fields. We were the team champions in wrestling and had strong performances in football, cross-country, racquetball and swimming. We competed with 56 other houses and finished in second place overall, our highest finish in the last 15 years.

This year we have also had various dinner functions - several with alumni and Masons of State College, PA. The most important result of this is increased Masonic involvement. We were able to establish a new

liaison to the Grand Lodge with Larry Hettich. He has helped the chapter a great deal and next fall we plan to start some joint projects in the community with the Masons. It was definitely the rebirth of our Masonic ties.

The best result to come out of this new partnership was a Fire Protection Seminar. It was cosponsored by our chapter and the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. Before the program, we held a dinner at the chapter house, with many distinguished guests that evening - State Representatives, the Vice President of Student Affairs, and numerous Masons from across the state. Over 350 attended from all reaches of the PSU community. We received coverage on local television and our Venerable Dean was interviewed by National Public Radio. We decided to take the program statewide and gave an encore presentation at the Acacia Conclave this past summer. The VD received the Grand Master's medallion for his work for the community and our efforts were recognized in the Greek community as we received the IFC Chapter of the Month Award. We hope these programs will be a stepping stone to a great future for the Acacia Fraternity and the Masons of Pennsylvania.

Another major area of improvement was the renovation of our chapter house. So far we have made some much needed improvements, but hope to start a major capital campaign to raise 1 million dollars. We won the Property Aesthetics Award for the past two years from our IFC, recognizing us as Penn State's nicest fraternity house.

Our efforts were also rewarded at the Acacia Conclave held in the summer of 2000. We were given the President's Award for having the largest membership increase in the past two years. We received the Largest Delegation Award for having the most members present. Our Fire Prevention Program was recognized as the Human Service Event of the year. The night culminated when we were presented with the Harvey Logan Award given to Acacia's most improved chapter.

### PENN STATE/ALTOONA

Acacia Fraternity has always prospered in the state of Pennsylvania, and the Penn State/Altoona chapter is keeping the tradition alive. Our colony became a chapter in 1998 and has flourished in the areas of recruitment, community service and academics. We have established ourselves as the premiere Greek organization on campus and we look forward to keeping it that way. Altoona is a two year school, so we lose

brothers to state college every year. However the returning brothers always seem to work extra hard in the fall to gather and recruit a variety of intelligent young men to continue the tradition that we have started here.

"Human Service" is our motto and we at the Penn State/Altoona chapter take this to heart. We hold two blood drives each semester, we take an active part in the Heart Walk for the American Cancer Society and we entertain at a retirement home for St. Patrick's Day. We won Greek organization of the year last year and we hope to have a repeat performance.

## PITTSBURGH/JOHNSTOWN

The past year at the UPJ chapter of Acacia has brought many changes to our fraternity. Our chapter faced a possible decline in enrollment with many graduating. We now have many new faces in our chapter, which has generated a lot of enthusiasm. Although it is difficult to see some of our members graduate, watching new faces enjoy the bonds of brotherhood is very enjoyable.

With the motto of our fraternity being "Human Service," throughout the last year our chapter has participated in a number of philanthropic activities. Last year we held four blood drives on campus. With the help of the American Red Cross, we were able to save the lives of over 300 people. We were awarded the Keystone Chapter of the American Red Cross "Bloodmobile Sponsor of the Month," for the month of February, 2000. Last October, we assisted the American Red Cross with their "Amazing Dazing Cornfield Maze." This event raised over \$25,000 for the Disaster Relief Services chapter of the Red Cross. All of our members helped with various volunteer aspects of the two-weekend event. Last spring, for the 22nd straight year, our chapter organized another 24-hour "Jog-A-Thon." This annual event raised money for the March of Dimes. We also assisted Habitat for Humanity and Americorps by volunteering our services to help their effort in providing affordable housing to low-income families. We assisted the local YMCA and YWCA in various community programs for local youth. Our chapter assisted our local Masonic Lodge during their numerous activities throughout the year. This volunteer work allows our brothers to keep a close bond with the origins of our fraternity.

Aside from community assistance, our chapter also found time to have fun and strengthen our bond of brotherhood through numerous social activities. We held our an-

nual Fall Formal last October. Several of our chapter's alumni attended the event and enjoyed spending time with our active brothers. To welcome our new brothers, we held our annual "Night on the Nile" party. Other social activities included a retreat and a golf outing. Our chapter also placed second in Greek Week. This is a week-long event that involves every fraternity at Pitt-Johnstown competing in over 25 events.

Membership in our chapter throughout the past year has been exciting and very rewarding. It is very important to our chapter to stay involved. Through various community service projects and social activities, the ties of brotherhood have been strengthened and our chapter has grown fraternally.

## PURDUE

This year the Purdue chapter has restructured our pledgship. Without cutting anything of importance out of it, we were able to reduce the length by about two weeks. We have 20 pledges this semester.

Brotherhood is very good right now with a very strong senior class with almost 100% participation in everything. Homecoming went very well and our alumni all seemed to enjoy themselves.

We have made some major improvements to the house - thanks to the Class of 1950!!! We have new carpeting, new furniture and new paint on the first floor. We also now have six new computers in our library with a DSL line.

In short, the Purdue Chapter of Acacia is doing well and, as Venerable Dean, I am very happy with our progress.

## RENSSELAER

Looking back upon the recent achievements of the Rensselaer chapter of Acacia is an almost overwhelming task. Between milestones such as our 50th Black and Gold, and our ongoing mission to strengthen and expand our brotherhood, it is easy to overlook some of those achievements.

In 1999, our Fraternity celebrated our 50th year at RPI. Our preparations included getting our house ready for the 250 alumni who would attend and made many demands upon the active chapter, as well as the Alumni Corporation Board. In recognition of these efforts, Rensselaer awarded Acacia the Overall Achievement Award at their annual IFC Awards Ceremony. The chapter also received awards for Outstanding Recruitment and Alumni Relations (partly because of the [www.rpi-acacia.org](http://www.rpi-acacia.org) website).

We were then able to come back to RPI in the fall and concentrate on becoming a more active part of the campus and community. We continued our volunteer work at the Troy Boys and Girls Club and participated in numerous campus activities. Our annual "Nite on the Nile" and "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" parties reestablished our chapter as one of the driving forces in the social atmosphere at RPI. We also continued our tradition of serenading the sororities for Valentine's Day to an overwhelmingly positive response.

Rensselaer Acacia is continuing our ongoing development and looking forward to building upon the success of the past few years. Despite all of the hard work going into maintaining our academics, our house, our community and social relations, the most rewarding progress we have made is in strengthening the ties of brotherhood between us. With that bond, we are confident that these coming months and years will be our most prosperous yet.

## SAINT CLOUD STATE

The brothers at the St. Cloud State chapter would like to personally thank the many St. Cloud State and Minnesota alumni who have helped us complete more than \$100,000 worth of renovations to our house.

We have received many donations from brothers near and far and have been able to secure a loan with the help of our House Corp. Board. Our house has been treated with new siding and two completely remodeled kitchens. Three of our bathrooms have been given a facelift and we are currently making plans to build a new front porch.

We are experiencing a great feeling coming into our fall recruitment being recognized on campus as a strong group of leaders and great friends with clear goals in mind and the ability to achieve them. We believe that the St. Cloud State chapter will grow to be one of the best. We would like to extend an invitation to all chapters of Acacia to take a weekend off and come see what life is like at St. Cloud State!

## SHIPPENSBURG

The Shippensburg Chapter of Acacia accomplished many goals and completed many community service events during the past year. We have many ideas for the upcoming year as well. With these initiatives, the brotherhood has never been stronger.

We have again completed the Adopt-A-



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*St. Cloud brothers at Chapter House with family and friends.*

Highway Program on Route 11. We have maintained this stretch of road throughout the last seven years. We helped to clean up Shippensburg for the Borough, and we volunteered at Hershey Park. The chapter plans to fix up a Shippensburg historical landmark, the Hatch House, this year.

We regrettably report that one of our brothers, Steve Brovson, lost his life in a car accident this year. The entire chapter went to Philadelphia to pay our respects. It was inspiring to see an equal amount of empathy and attendance by our Shippensburg Acacia alumni as well.

### SYRACUSE

Fourteen years ago the Syracuse chapter closed down. The dream of rebuilding the chapter lay dormant in the hearts and minds of individual brothers. In 1992 a brother located all sixty-five of his brothers from the early 1960s and held a reunion-by-mail. About half of the sixty-five Brothers responded, telling what they had done during the elapsed 25-30 years. A booklet made of the letters was sent to all sixty-five. This reunion rekindled many friendships and set the stage for reunions in 1998 and 1999.

At the 1999 reunion, the desire to reactivate reached critical mass and self sustained fusion began. An exploratory meeting drew a dozen brothers back to Syracuse in January. It was agreed to attempt reactivation. In April the *Syracacian* (alumni newsletter) resumed publication. A May meeting reactivated the Syracuse House Corporation. On September 11, 2000, about a dozen brothers led by Corporation President J.P. Howe and Acacia International Executive Director Darold Larson presented, in writing and orally, a petition to Syracuse University requesting permission for Acacia to rejoin the Syracuse

Greek community. We were accepted.

The Syracuse Alumni Chapter now has good mailing addresses for 60% of the living alumni, possibly good addresses for 30% more, and e-mail addresses for 45%. The largest ever Syracuse Acacia reunion took place on September 29- October 1 and a second reunion-by-mail was published at the same time. Today the Syracuse Alumni chapter

may be the best organized and most active it has ever been. An Acacia chapter at Syracuse, pledges and new brothers, is currently under way.

Brother hunting can be a very rewarding pursuit both for hunter and hunted. It can help reactivate closed chapters, reinvigorate the alumni segment of active chapters, and reconnect old friends. It's in keeping with our pledge "To strengthen the ties of friendship one with another..." For further information, you may contact Dave Flagg, [dvwflag@ma.ultranet.com](mailto:dvwflag@ma.ultranet.com), 201 Great Rd, Littleton, MA 01460-1996 or 978-486-3291.

### WISCONSIN

Things change, sometimes for the better, sometimes not; sometimes it's just not clear. As the old cliché goes, the only constant is change.

On December 4, 1993, the Venerable Dean of Acacia Fraternity, Wisconsin chapter, turned to me and called me brother. It was one of the happiest days of my life. For a host of reasons, I put my college career on hold and went to work in corporate America. After almost five years I returned to school. It was natural and obvious for me to return to my beloved fraternity as well.

Having seen where our house was seven years ago and where it is now, I can only stand in awe at the changes taking place at 222 Langdon Street - in the heart of downtown Madison.

When I left, our house was critically small. Each and every pledge class was the one that kept the doors open. Now, it's substantially different. Last fall and spring, we had the second largest pledge classes on campus - even next to houses over triple our

size.

Then came I-Week. I remember as a pledge, it was the most fun I would never want to have again. Now, it has a different feel. It is carefully constructed and executed so the new members gain as much as possible from our rituals, making them an inseparable part of who we are by the end of the week.

And the house's structure is beginning to change. Long before I ever joined, a rickety old porch hung off from our main room. After becoming unstable enough, it was cut off the house. The only signs remaining of its existence were doors nailed shut and 2x6' studs sawed off level with the brickwork of the house.

Now there is an expansive new back porch, sturdy enough to support 50 people. A new brick bar with stone accents replaces the old crumbling bar erected years ago. What used to be a secretary's room, useful only for storing furniture you never wanted to see again, is now a very functional and refurbished study area complete with a donated computer and printer.

We are now doing things that are making the rest of the Greek houses ask, "How do we catch up?" We have our house wired with an internal network and connected to a high speed internet link. Our "Night on the Nile" party involved a 30' pyramid in front of our house lit from the inside, and another smaller one that people entered through. We have a scholarship in place for the benefit of financially struggling members. We have guest speakers from the Afro-American studies department lead Q and A sessions and have campus safe-sex groups give educational presentations. After several successive strong showings in a campus philanthropical musical, we have sororities competing to be paired with us. WE are known on campus, even in the non-Greek area, as one of the most progressive, diverse and accepting fraternities.

Despite all that is changing, one thing remains the same - our brotherhood. I think that while this chapter is really on the move and setting new standards for the rest of the Madison Greek community, it is and always will be a place easily recognizable to the men that founded our chapter back in 1906.

I am an Acacian, and am especially proud to be an Acacian from the Wisconsin Chapter.

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*William A. Utic, Cornell '74*

**T**hank you for your support of Acacia's Foundation! The Foundation exists to provide scholarships to student Acacians and to support the worthy educational and leadership activities of the Fraternity. Through the Foundation, Acacians and friends of Acacia can make tax-deductible contributions to Acacia and its chapters.



*William A. Utic*

Darold Larson, Acacia's executive director, recently wrote that, for the last 96 years, initiation into Acacia Fraternity has been a catalyst for personal growth, and that for growth to occur, a strong foundation is needed: "The foundation of Acacia's growth is the support and guidance from our alumni. You are the roots that help provide resources and support for our undergraduate chapters to exist. The roots are the part of the growth you don't often see, but without them the entire structure would falter."

During the year 2000, the Foundation had its most successful since its creation in 1989. Our general endowment grew by almost \$600,000 and now exceeds \$1.1 million. Contributions to the Annual Fund increased by 6% over the previous year. Thanks to increased annual giving and earnings from our larger endowment, the Foundation was able to increase its

support by \$30,000 to a total of \$144,000 last year.

This increased Foundation support has made it possible for Acacia to hire a full-time associate executive director to assist Darold Larson and an additional leadership consultant to improve Acacia's field support to its chapters. A copy of the Foundation's most recent Annual Report and financial statement can be obtained at no charge by contacting Acacia's Indianapolis office.

## NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO FOUNDATION BOARD

**R**on Hopkins, Syracuse '69 and Glenn E. Lavinger, UCLA '49 were elected to the Acacia Fraternity Foundation Board of Directors at the annual Foundation meeting held during the Pittsburgh Conclave in August, 2000. Hopkins is president of the George O. Miller Company in Syracuse, New York and is a past Acacia International Treasurer. He is also secretary-treasurer of the newly-formed Syracuse Chapter house corporation, which hopes to re-colonize at Syracuse in the next year. Lavinger lives in Long Beach, California and is a retired quality control manager and president of the UCLA Chapter house corporation.

At the Foundation's annual meeting held in Bloomington, Indiana in August, 2001, John Peper, Texas '71, and Douglas F. Trumbower, Penn State '63, were the latest newly elected members to the AFF Board of Directors. Peper is an attorney with Hall-

Houston Oil Company in Houston, Texas. Trumbower is the President of Trade Eastern, Inc. in Kingston, Pennsylvania. Trumbower has been instrumental in the remodeling of the Penn State chapter house.

In December, 2001, Robert E. Roberson, Illinois Wesleyan '74, resigned from the AFF Board of Directors to become Treasurer of the International Council.

The seats of one third of the Foundation's directors expire at each Annual Meeting. Directors are elected by the Foundation's membership. The Foundation's Board of Directors is composed of nineteen voting directors and two non-voting Emeritus directors. Together, the directors represent seventeen different Acacia chapters. Except for officers, directors may not serve more than two consecutive three-year terms. Directors volunteer their services and pay all of their own expenses, including travel costs.

## AFF SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS 1999-2000

*Ali M. Azim, Indiana*  
*Charles Bartel, Iowa*  
*Jeremy K. Bullock, Morningside*  
*Ryan A. Dawald, St. Cloud*  
*Chad L. Dimmick, Central Oklahoma*  
*Aaron M. Faulkner, Ohio*  
*Richard Goldman, Cornell*  
*Scott C. Graham, Penn State*  
*Salil A. Gupte, Cornell*  
*James A. Guttaw, Morningside*  
*Kevin J. Halbe, Penn State*  
*Matthew H. Hanson, Indiana*  
*Sean L. Hunt, Colorado*  
*Dominick F. Impastato, III, LSU*  
*Kurt R. Jones, Central Oklahoma*  
*Zebulon Lang, Cornell*  
*Daniel Levy, Cornell*  
*Dustin M. Manhart, Nebraska*  
*Michael D. Mittiga, Ohio*  
*Aaron L. Morrow, Iowa*  
*Daniel J. Ryan, Morningside*  
*Justin J. Stine, Nebraska*  
*Ryan M. Szymanski, Ohio State*  
*Jarrett S. Taubman, Cornell*  
*Andrew Vogt, Iowa*  
*Michael Vuckovich, I.U.P.*  
*Scott J. Whipple, Saint Cloud State*  
*Justin T. Windholtz, Ohio*  
*Sean R. Wise, Illinois Wesleyan*  
*Jesse R. Wisenouse, I.U.P.*  
*Andrew J. Wright, Saint Cloud State*  
*John E. Ziegler, Penn State*

## 2000-2001

*James D. Abbey, Iowa State*  
*Joseph S. Anthony, Purdue*  
*John R. Brough III, Penn State*  
*Travis M. Brown, Central Oklahoma*  
*Jarred S. Cole, Oregon State*  
*Peter Crawford, Penn State*  
*Ryan A. Dawald, Saint Cloud State*  
*Steven S. Derwent II, Ohio*  
*Jeremiah J. DiMatteo, California*  
*Russell Dixon, Iowa*  
*Brian Downs, Central Oklahoma*  
*Jeffrey W. Elder, Indiana*  
*Justin M. Fanelli, Penn State*  
*Ian Finn, California Univ. of PA*  
*Gregory T. Gifford, Nebraska*  
*Andrew A. Giordano, Illinois Wesleyan*  
*Jeremy A. Hrynewycz, Illinois*  
*Kristopher A. Janzen, Central Oklahoma*  
*Bradley V. Kincaid, Oregon State*  
*Michael J. Klima, Illinois Wesleyan*  
*Dustin T. Kraemer, Purdue*  
*Joshua G. Lawalin, Missouri-Rolla*  
*David Lynch, Central Oklahoma*  
*Joseph M. Mackey, Indiana*  
*Patrick W. McGovern, Indiana*  
*Dalen D. McVay, Central Oklahoma*  
*Ryan A. Mills, California*  
*Michael D. Mittiga, Ohio*  
*Shawn Morgan, Iowa*  
*Michael T. Nasatka, Cornell*  
*Ricky Odey, Ohio State*  
*Michael S. O'Doherty, Iowa State*  
*Bradley S. Pauley, Missouri-Rolla*  
*Joshua Pennington, California Univ. of PA*  
*Jason Porter, Missouri-Rolla*  
*Christopher A. Psilos, Louisiana State*  
*Robert C. Sanfilippo, Penn State/Altoona*  
*Peter W. Sanidas, Indiana*  
*Lucas D. Shivers, Kansas State*  
*Sean M. Simmons, Penn State*  
*David K. Speaks, Purdue*  
*Ryan Szymanski, Ohio State*  
*Lan D. Vo, Iowa*  
*Brian A. Yust, Indiana*

## UNDERGRADUATES RECEIVE FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The Acacia Fraternity Foundation awarded over \$25,000 in undergraduate scholarships in 1999 and 2000 and over \$40,000 in 2000-2001. Foundation scholarship recipients are listed at the left of this page.

Included in this list of recipients are scholarships that were funded by the Cornell, Iowa, Iowa State, Indiana, Ohio, Penn State and Saint Cloud chapter accounts.

The Foundation hopes to increase the number of scholarships awarded in the upcoming year. Applications for Summer, 2002 scholarships have been mailed to Venerable Deans and Chapter Advisors. The application deadline is July 1, 2002. Additional applications can be obtained from Acacia's Indianapolis office.



## PENN STATE VENERABLE DEAN AWARDED MCPHERSON FRATERNITYSHIP

John Edward Ziegler, past Venerable Dean of the Penn State Chapter, received the Acacia Fraternity Foundation's McPherson Fraternityship at last summer's Pittsburgh Conclave. Named in memory of Duncan McPherson, California '62, the \$1,000 McPherson Fraternityship is awarded at each Conclave Leadership Academy and Summer Leadership School.

McPherson was a founding director and past president of the Acacia Fraternity Foundation and a dedicated Acacian. McPherson served as California Chapter Advisor for nearly fifteen years during the '80s and early '90s and was honored by Acacia with the Order of Pythagoras, Award of Merit and George F. Patterson Outstanding Alumnus Award.

The McPherson Fraternityship is awarded to the Acacia undergraduate entering his junior or senior year of study that best exemplifies the love of fraternity, selfless dedication, sincerity and tireless effort on behalf of his chapter that characterized Duncan McPherson.

Academic excellence, campus activities and chapter offices are not the primary award

criteria. The high regard with which the recipient is held by his chapter brothers and the positive results that his efforts have achieved for Acacia are the most important considerations. Nominations are solicited annually by Acacia's Executive Director from Acacia's leadership staff, members of the International Council, Chapter Advisors and chapter Venerable Deans.

Ziegler was recognized for his contributions to the revitalization of the Penn State Chapter and for developing a fire safety program for student housing entitled, "Get Out and Stay Alive." This highly-effective program, developed by Ziegler in cooperation with university and local fire prevention officials, was presented to the Penn State Greek community last April. Inspired by tragic fires involving fraternity houses at other universities, the program was the first of its kind in Pennsylvania and received statewide media coverage. The program was presented to all Acacia chapters as part of the Leadership Academy in Pittsburgh.

Copies of "Get Out and Stay Alive" are available from Acacia's Indianapolis office.



**MAJOR DONORS FOR  
1999-2000/2000-2001**

The following alumni and friends of Acacia have taken leadership positions by supporting the Foundation with donations of \$1,000 or more during the past twenty-four months:

*David J. Allen, Indiana*  
*Glendon Arthur, Ohio*  
*David S. Baum, Indiana*  
*John F. Beering, Purdue*  
*Dean R. Blanken, Colorado*  
*Gerald C. Cook, Shippensburg*  
*Edward A. Cunningham, Minnesota*  
*Howard E. Dunifon, Cincinnati*  
*Irving M. Field, Missouri*  
*Richard E. Ford, Indiana*  
*Larry B. Forsland, Minnesota*  
*H. Benjamin Funk, Kansas State*  
*James R. Golan, Purdue*  
*Elbridge Bud Griffy III, Oklahoma*  
*Mark and Carolyn Guidry, LSU*  
*Merrill W. Haas, Michigan*  
*James E. Hayes, Purdue*  
*John F. Hoffner, Purdue*  
*Maximilian J. B. Hopkins, California*  
*Douglas R. Horth, Purdue*  
*Indiana Acacia Alumni Association*  
*Andrew M. Jensen, Central Florida*  
*Leonard W. Kearney, Oregon State*  
*John B. Lane, Vermont*  
*Margaret Lautzenheiser, Indiana*  
*Hugo E. Mayer, Iowa State*  
*Dallas L. Nelson, Kansas State*  
*William Edward Null, Kansas State*  
*Joseph D. Patton, Jr., Penn State*  
*George F. Patterson, Jr., Cincinnati*  
*John H. Peper, Texas*  
*Herschel R. Pickett, Kansas State*  
*Tim E. Poling, Kansas State*  
*John B. Pugh, Iowa State*  
*William M. Riley, Jr., Kansas State*  
*Robert E. Roberson, Illinois Wesleyan*  
*Marvin E. Rothhaar, Ohio State*  
*Larry E. Schroeder, Georgia*  
*Theodore H. Schnormeier, Iowa*  
*Arland T. Stein, Purdue*  
*Lowry Lamar Tims, Texas*  
*UCLA House Corporation*  
*William A. Utic, Cornell*  
*Washington House Corporation*  
*Washington State House Corporation*  
*John W. Wedgwood, Purdue*  
*W. Martin Wingren (D), California*  
*George C. Woolsey, California*  
*James T. Wormley, Illinois*  
*Ruth Ann Yager, Indiana*

"These leadership gifts comprise a substantial portion of the Foundation's Annual Fund and we are grateful for their continued support," says Foundation President Bill Utic.

**ACACIA RECEIVES MAJOR BEQUESTS**

Acacia recently received over \$500,000 from the estates of Brothers *Victor Ellis, Missouri '40, Harold Laipply, Nebraska '25, and Charles O. Willits, Cornell '25*. By thoughtfully naming the Acacia Fraternity Foundation in their wills, their generosity will benefit Acacia for generations to come.

You can designate a gift from your estate to support Acacia through the Foundation's general endowment, name a specific educational program, fund undergraduate scholarships, or benefit your chapter.

Gifts to the Foundation are deductible from state and federal income taxes, are exempt from federal gift and inheritance taxes and provide lasting support to Acacia.

- **Bequests.** The Foundation can work with you or your attorney to create appropriate wording for your bequest.
- **Retirement Plans.** The Foundation can be named as a beneficiary of your company's retirement plan.
- **Insurance Policies.** We can also show you how you can name the Foundation to receive all or part of the proceeds of your life insurance policy.
- **Charitable Trusts.** The Foundation can estimate for you and your advisers the tax and income benefits of gifts of cash, stock, or real estate to a charitable trust through the Foundation. These benefits include income for life, avoidance of capital gains taxes, an immediate charitable income tax deduction and the satisfaction of knowing that your gift will benefit Acacia.

All Acacians are strongly encouraged to include the Foundation in their estate plans. For information, contact Acacia's Executive Director, Darold Larson, at (317) 872-8210.

**MINNESOTA ALUMNI WIRE ST. CLOUD  
STATE FOR THE INTERNET**

Minnesota and St. Cloud State alumni are working with the St. Cloud State Chapter to completely wire the St. Cloud chapter house for high-speed Internet access. Funds for this project are being donated by alumni to their Acacia Fraternity Foundation chapter fund account, and the Foundation is providing educational grants to the St. Cloud house corporation to pay for the work. Similar projects have been funded through the Foundation in the past few years at the California, Cornell, Kansas State, Indiana and Nebraska chapters.

Thirty-five chapters have established chapter funds within the Foundation. Chapter funds provide a means for alumni to make tax-exempt contributions to support their chapter. Examples of chapter activities that can be supported through the Foundation include chapter scholarships and "Dollars for Scholars" programs, membership recruitment programs featuring scholarships, chapter leadership and other member achievement awards, funding for local educational seminars, speakers and community service projects, faculty speaker honorariums and dinners, chapter library materials, computers and Internet and campus computer system connections, renting on-campus study rooms, and chapter expenses for attending Acacia's Leadership Academy and Leadership Schools.

**ALUMNUS ENDOWS CONCLAVE  
SCHOLARSHIP SPEAKER**

Beginning with the 1998 Cleveland Conclave, the honorarium and travel costs of the Foundation's Scholarship Luncheon speaker are being funded by an endowment established within the Acacia Fraternity Foundation by Dr. Irving M. Field, Missouri '54. Field is a member of the Foundation's board of directors and is also a former National President of Acacia Fraternity. He recently retired as a professor of business at Washington State University and also served as financial advisor for the Washington State chapter. David Goodnow of CNN's World Net Daily Radio News Network was the Scholarship Luncheon speaker at last summer's Conclave in Pittsburgh.

# ACACIA FRATERNITY CELEBRATES 51ST CONCLAVE IN PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Acacia Fraternity celebrated its 51st Biennial Conclave and Leadership Academy from July 26 -30, 2000, in Pittsburgh, PA. The Conclave provided a week full of activities, leadership training, guest speakers, and most of all, brotherhood. Over two hundred people attended the final banquet on Saturday evening with entertainment provided by The Late Edition, a jazz band from Pittsburgh. The evening proved to be an enjoyable one for young and old. The highlight of the banquet was the presentation of awards.

The Malcolm Award, known as The Founders' Achievement Award,

is the highest award that can be bestowed upon a chapter and went to two chapters this biennium. The Central Oklahoma chapter was honored with this award for the first time in their chapter's history. The Indiana chapter again was awarded this prestigious award by continuing their pursuit of excellence.

For all who attended, Conclave served to draw up emotions for our cherished Fraternity while providing an avenue for chapters to meet fellow Acacians from around the country. The 51st Conclave will remain in the hearts of all who attended as a very special event.

## Order of Pythagoras Winners

*The Order of Pythagoras, Acacia's second highest distinction, is given to both active and alumni members who have contributed to the fraternity beyond the call of duty.*

<b>Dean R. Blanken</b>	<b>Colorado</b>
<b>Chad Russell Jackson</b>	<b>Central Oklahoma</b>
<b>John Edward Ziegler</b>	<b>Penn State</b>
<b>Matthew Hunter Hanson</b>	<b>Indiana</b>
<b>Ali M. Azim</b>	<b>Indiana</b>
<b>Scott C. Graham</b>	<b>Penn State</b>
<b>Arland T. Stein</b>	<b>Purdue</b>
<b>Andrew C. Fagan</b>	<b>Indiana</b>
<b>Jason B. Archer</b>	<b>Kansas State</b>
<b>Dominic A. Nelson</b>	<b>Saint Cloud State</b>

## Award of Merit Winners

*Acacia's highest honor, the Award of Merit, is given for significant service and devotion to the Fraternity over a period of years or for outstanding achievement or leadership in professional or civic endeavors. The Award of Merit is given only to alumni, and no more than five may be granted per year.*

<b>Larry E. Schroeder</b>	<b>Georgia, '77</b>
<b>Roger A. Nealis</b>	<b>Indiana, '63</b>
<b>John W. Wedgwood</b>	<b>Purdue, '60</b>
<b>James L. Ernette</b>	<b>Franklin (Penn), '98</b>
<b>George A. Levesque, Jr.</b>	<b>Carleton, '89</b>

## George F. Patterson, Jr. Award

*The George F. Patterson, Jr. Outstanding Alumnus Award is designed not only to honor brother Patterson's many years of service to Acacia and the interfraternity movement, but also to honor, annually, one of Acacia's outstanding alumni. The Patterson Award may be granted once a year to Acacians who have already received the Award of Merit.*

<b>Donald W. Solanas, Jr.</b>	<b>Louisiana State, '68 - 1999</b>
<b>Jed W. Morris</b>	<b>Washington State, '74 - 2000</b>

## Roy C. Clark Award

*This award is presented annually to the outstanding undergraduate who best exemplifies the late Brother Clark's dedication, wisdom, leadership, and devotion to the fraternity.*

<b>Ali M. Azim</b>	<b>Indiana - 1999</b>
<b>Jarrett Eugene Jobe</b>	<b>Central Oklahoma - 1999</b>
<b>Dominick Frank Impastato III</b>	<b>Louisiana State - 2000</b>

## CHAPTER EXCELLENCE AWARDS

### Malcolm Award

*The Founder's Achievement Award, commonly known as the "Malcolm Award" because it is named after Founder George A. Malcolm, is presented at each Conclave to the outstanding active chapter of the previous two years. Each chapter is ranked on the basis of outstanding achievement in chapter programming, including exemplification of the traditions established by*

*Acacia's founders.*

**Central Oklahoma Chapter**  
**Indiana Chapter**

### Outstanding Chapter Award

*Given to chapters that have performed well above average in all areas of chapter programming.*

**California Chapter**  
**Purdue Chapter**

## Chapter Awards

**Alumni Relations**  
**Alumni Advisory**  
**Financial Programming**  
**House Management**  
**Academic Programming**  
**Ritual Exemplification**  
**Campus Leadership**  
**Membership Recruitment**

**Rensselaer Chapter**  
**Kansas State Chapter**  
**Nebraska Chapter**  
**Indiana Chapter**  
**Central Oklahoma Chapter**  
**Morningside Chapter**  
**Central Oklahoma Chapter**  
**Central Oklahoma Chapter**  
**Indiana Chapter**  
**Louisiana State Chapter**  
**Purdue Chapter**  
**Indiana Chapter**  
**Nebraska Chapter**  
**Oregon State Chapter**  
**Louisiana State Chapter**  
**St. Cloud State Chapter**

**Pledge Education**  
**Dining Operations**  
**Officer Organization**  
**Human Service Programming**  
**Chapter Programming**  
**Risk Management**  
**Human Service Event of the Biennium**  
**Most Man Miles Traveled**  
**Alumni Publication**  
**President's Award**  
**(Greatest Increase in Membership)**  
**Harvey Logan Award**  
**(Most Improved Chapter)**  
**Chapter Advisor of the Biennium**

**Penn State Chapter**  
**California Chapter**  
**Cornell Chapter**  
**Penn State Chapter**  
**Penn State Chapter**  
**Allan Schappert - Bloomsburg Chapter**

**"CAPTAINS OF OUR FATE"  
2002 BIENNIAL CONCLAVE AND  
LEADERSHIP ACADEMY  
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA**

The 2002 Conclave will be held at the Fairmont Hotel located in New Orleans' famed French Quarter. The French Quarter is New Orleans' historical center for shopping, entertainment and some of the world's finest night life. The city retains an Old World aura with a reputation for world-famous jazz and cuisine, and a romantic Creole heritage, always a popular destination for both undergraduate and alumni members of Acacia!

Conclave registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 31, 2002. If you plan to arrive on Tuesday to attend the Wednesday morning golf tournament, you may register any time after 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday. The first official event will be the Ritual Opening and First Business Session beginning at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. All delegates must be in attendance for this session. Jacket and tie are requested for all business sessions. The Conclave will conclude on Saturday evening, August 3, with the Final Banquet and Awards Ceremony. Check-out and departure are the next morning, August 4, by 12:00 noon.

Rooms for the Conclave are being held through July 1, 2002. To ensure a room, your reservation must be made prior to that time. Late hotel reservation is subject to availability. Room reservation forms will be available from chapter and colony Venerable Deans and Advisors as well as Acacia Fraternity Headquarters after April 1, 2002. When you make your reservation, please be sure to note that you are with Acacia Fraternity. The special Conclave room rates represent an exceptional convention bargain:

**\* Room rates are:**

<b>1 or 2 occupants</b>	<b>\$ 108.00</b>
<b>3 or 4 occupants</b>	<b>\$ 135.00</b>

\*For further information regarding hotel service, please call the Fairmont at 1-800-866-5577.

Savor the beauty and romance of the Crescent City in an atmosphere of luxury aboard a Mississippi Steamboat. Experience the excitement of the French Quarter, visit the area which is the birthplace of jazz, or tour the Stephen E. Ambrose National D-Day Museum. A variety of adventures awaits you.

Registration materials will be sent to each chapter and colony. The return of the Chapter and Advisor Credential forms will properly certify each chapter's official voting delegates. All attendees must register in the Fairmont at Acacia's registration desk upon arrival on July 31st. Registration fees will be due upon arrival. Chapters cannot be billed for individual registration fees.



Dave Allen, Indiana '57, George Patterson, Cincinnati '41, Jerry Cook, Shippensburg '66, and Darold Larson, Washington State '81, enjoying the 2000 Pittsburgh Conclave

**KEITH M. BUSHEY, INDIANA '86  
NEW ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
OF ACACIA FRATERNITY**

Keith M. Bushey has joined the Headquarters staff as the Assistant Executive Director. Keith was initiated at the Indiana Chapter on September 28, 1986 and holds roll #1430. As an active member on the Indiana campus, Keith held officer positions as House Manager and Pledge Educator.

Upon graduation, Keith joined Monroe Lodge #22 F&AM in Bloomington. In 1996, he was elected as Worshipful Master, the youngest in the lodge's history. After his year as Master, Keith was elected for a three-year term as a Trustee of the Lodge.

In 1997, Keith returned to the Indiana Chapter of Acacia as the new House Director, a position he held until July, 2001. During his time as Director, Keith worked closely with the International office. He assisted Darold Larson, Executive Director, with three of the last four Acacia Leadership Academies and was the Conclave Coordinator for the 50th Biennial Conclave held in Cleveland in 1998. He was awarded the Order of Pythagoras at the 1998 Conclave and at the 1999 Acacia Leadership Academy held in Bloomington, he was presented with the Award of Merit.

**CREATING A NEW GREEK SYSTEM  
FOR THE 21ST CENTURY**

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was correct! In most instances the enemy is us. Interfraternity Councils and chapter delegates to the IFC and alumni IFCs routinely vote to disallow expansion fearing competition. The prevailing attitude is that there is a finite number of potential members and therefore any expansion of the Greek system will have an impact on a fraternity's membership. Studies have shown that the typical person who starts a fraternity had no intentions of ever becoming Greek.

It took over five years to gain permission to recolonize at Iowa State. Only through persistence by key volunteers did we get final approval. Acacia has lost two colonies during the last biennium due to denials by Greeks. In both instances threats and outright actual violence occurred. With overwhelming odds against our groups, the colony members gave up!

NAFTA for Greeks? If the interfraternity world adopted a free trade policy and allowed expansion to occur on a more regular basis, the system would be healthier. Poorer, noncompetitive fraternities would be more apt to close, knowing that they would be given the opportunity to recolonize in the future. Immediate reorganizations rarely work. It is a rare individual who would choose to join an organization with a poor track record. These nearsighted policies are having a drastic effect on housing. Corporation boards with no one to sell properties to are routinely selling to developers who in turn raze the chapter house(s) to build new apartments, thus shrinking the market place for competitive housing for future fraternities. Unless these hidden, self-imposed tariffs are removed, Greeks will continue to struggle.

The General Motors division of Oldsmobile used to have an advertising jingle that said, "This is not your father's Oldsmobile, this is the new generation of Olds." Of course, if you have followed the business section of the paper, you know that General Motors is phasing out the entire Oldsmobile line. This is not your father's fraternity, this is the 21st century, and it is a time for a new and better generation of fraternity.



# Alumni News and Notes

## My Acacia Experience

I was about 24 years old when I pledged Acacia. I was attending UCLA on the G.I. Bill, being an Army Veteran with combat on three Pacific Islands. An Acacia alum heard I had transferred to UCLA where a new chapter was starting up. I informed him I didn't see myself as a "Rah, Rah College Type." The alum informed me this was not just any fraternity, it was ACACIA. In those days, no alcoholic beverages were allowed in the house. Being a life-long teetotaler, that appealed to me. But after the rush party, I declined. The alum got on me again - I went back to another party. Two different brothers cornered me this time and I pledged.

Being a member of a brand new chapter (mine was the first pledge class of the active chapter) presented many challenges. My senior year I was elected Venerable Dean. That year we changed fraternity houses, still had the usual financial problems, the pledge recruitment problems (we numbered between 40-45), problems inherent with being one of the newest fraternities on an already rather crowded fraternity-filled campus, and the process of just settling in to fraternity life.

As the Venerable Dean, I also had the responsibility of keeping the older alumni happy, of whom none were UCLA men, but who were, occasionally, willing to contribute financially. In addition, I was active on the Interfraternity Council, a church group and in the ROTC. I had become the Cadet Colonel of the Corps (numbering about 2,000 in those days). My academic plate was almost overloaded since my senior year was the last for my G.I. Bill.

What did I learn out of all of this? First was when to say "no" to accepting more jobs. Second was to prioritize and to allocate time accordingly and to remember that education is why you were there in the first place. Three, and a very important one for the functioning of any organization, especially a fraternity, conflict resolution - resolutions that maintain peace and harmony in the brotherhood. This is no mean trick with a group of young men from a wide variety of social, financial and ethnic backgrounds, but it is a skill that is applicable in all walks of life. Yes, even in the military; for when I was graduated from UCLA I was granted a commission in the Regular Army. When I retired from my military career in 1977, I was the Director of the Department of Command at the USA Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

*Robert M. von Schlemmer, '49 (#23)*  
Colonel, USA Retired

## Peter Alden - Author, Naturalist

Peter Alden, Arizona '63, author and naturalist, is currently an international tour leader for Harvard University/Friends of Harvard Museum of Natural History in Cambridge, MA. He is also the Biodiversity Aide to Secretary Robert Durand, Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, Massachusetts and organizer of the world's first 1,000+ species Biodiversity Day.

Brother Alden is the author of 14 nature books on U.S. and overseas wildlife. World eco-tourism designer, and naturalist guide and lecturer, Alden has led eco-tourism clients on over 250 safaris, cruises and nature tours to over 100 countries in Latin America, Europe, Africa, Asia and the South Pacific.

Brother Alden is listed in *Who's Who in the World*, 18th Edition, 2001.

## Roy F. Miller, Pocatello, Idaho Ageless Hero

Selfless, tireless and ageless. Roy Miller means business when it comes to helping people. With a degree in business and investment banking, this 88-year young "retiree" from Pocatello is Vice Chairman of the Scottish Rite Foundation and is an Idaho Youth Ranch board member. In addition to his business ties, Roy is also a Pocatello member of the Chamber of Commerce and 33rd degree member of the Idaho Fraternity.



Roy is a recipient of the Blue Cross of Idaho's Ageless Hero award, a program honoring inspirational Idaho citizens over the age of 65 who encourage others to live life with vigor and health. Blue Cross of Idaho recognizes Roy as a modern-day hero for his spirit, drive and commitment to healthy aging.

*Editor's Note:* Roy F. Miller, Washington '32 (#264) has also been selfless and tireless in his support of Acacia Fraternity for many years. He is a recipient of the Order of Pythagoras, the Award of Merit and the George F. Patterson, Jr. Award. In our books, he is also an Acacia Hero.

## Phillip Zook, Indiana '65 Appointed Officer in Military Order of the Purple Heart

Brother Phillip Zook, Indiana '65 (#899), has been appointed a National Officer in the veterans' organization, Military Order of the Purple Heart. Brother Zook was in Infantry officer in Vietnam from 1969-70 where he was wounded twice. In addition to the two Purple Hearts, he was awarded a Silver Star, Bronze Star for valor, Army Commendation Medal for Valor, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, and Air Medal.

Phil has served on the Indiana University Holding Corporation since it was reorganized and is a past President of the Board. He is a 1996 recipient of the Order of Pythagoras and a 2001 Award of Merit recipient.

## Kriss Cloninger III, AFLAC Exec



Kriss Cloninger III, Texas '66, is executive vice president and chief financial officer of AFLAC Incorporated. He graduated from the University of Texas with a bachelor's and master's degree in business administration. Before joining AFLAC in March, 1992, he was a principal with KPMG LLP in Atlanta, where he worked with AFLAC on a consulting basis for 15 years.

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## CENTRAL OKLAHOMA

**Patrick M. Farrimond, #301** - After serving the International Headquarters as Assistant Executive Director for a year, Patrick and his wife, Natalie, have returned to Oklahoma where Patrick is currently the Convention Sales Manager for the Oklahoma City Visitors and Convention Bureau.

## CORNELL

**Perry D. Slocum, #342** - I spend the winters in warm (usually) sunny Winter Haven, FL. and the summers in the NC mountains near Franklin. This way I get the best of all seasons.

**Lawrence P. McSorley, #911** - My first year of my new practice, Locus Architects, Inc., has been a success and I am looking forward to lots of interesting projects and firm growth in the years to come.

**Steven R. Horowitz, #966** - I am currently living and working in Zug, Switzerland for a software company.

## EMPORIA STATE

**Vernon E. Buck, #29** - The Emporia State Acacia Alumni Association held its annual reunion and business meeting in Emporia, Kansas on the weekend of October 25-27, 2001. All Acacia alums attending enjoyed a weekend of fun, fellowship, football and Fraternity. More details can be obtained by calling me at (620) 341-3263 - office or (620) 342-8781 (home).

## ILLINOIS

**Peter H. Koumas, #1448** - My wife, Jacqueline, and I have been married for five years and have two daughters, Catherine, 5, and Alexandra, 4. I am a self-employed dentist in Garden City, NY and we live in Huntington, NY.

**Stephen M. Nelson, #1526** - My wife, Pamela (AOPi, Iowa-Traveling Consultant '91-'92) and I have two children, Katelyn Loretta and Griffin Stephen. I became a new partner in the architectural firm of Gilfillan Callahan Architects in January, 2002.

## INDIANA

**Scott J. Houston, #1288** - My wife, Theresa, and I had our first child, a daughter- Mackenzie, last year. I have recently authored a book titled, "Play Piano in a Flash" and am actively making the publicity rounds promoting it on radio and T.V. nationwide. Check out my website at [www.scottthepianoguy.com](http://www.scottthepianoguy.com) for more info.

**George W. Sorrells, #1380** - My wife, Julie and I have had our second child, Kaylee Marie, born February 3, 2000.

**Thomas E. Mueller, #1420** - Congratulations to the brothers and alumni of the Indiana chapter on their continued success. My wife, Gretchen, and I recently celebrated our 10th wedding anniversary - about a week after we moved from Texas to Washington (state). We are just getting used to the Pacific Northwest and early morning TV

sports. Congratulations and good luck to Brother Keith Bushey, new Assistant Executive Director of Acacia Fraternity.

**Christopher B. Carpentier, #1662** - has joined the firm of Huffer & Weathers, P.C. in Indianapolis, IN, as an associate. Carpentier was admitted to the Indiana Bar in 2000, following his graduation from the I.U. School of Law. He was previously employed as Assistant VP and Counsel at Conseco.

**Thomas J. DeRue, Jr., #1734** - I have passed the Indiana Bar and am now practicing law with the Indianapolis firm of Bingham, Summers, Welsh & Spilman, LLP, where I concentrate in corporate transactions, real estate and governmental relations. I have also recently completed construction on a house in Fishers, IN where I now live.

## IOWA

**Alexander Taylor, #671** - I attended the Alumni Reunion Banquet at Iowa with more than 50 alumni present from many generations. It was terrific. I will run 100 miles in June to raise money for Big Brothers, Big Sisters. So far I've raised more than \$1,500. It's good to be back in the Midwest!

## KANSAS

**Wallace E. Lumb, #391** - I am a Jayhawker. I was at Kansas in the 1920s and we played basketball in those days. I earned an M.S. in Geology in 1931. Was drafted in 1934. Out in 1939. Got a job with Phillips in Amarillo - worked on 300 gas wells in the Panhandle. Was married with 2 sons. I am now 94 and have lived in Denver for 15 years after being an executive at Mobil & Exxon. Never thought I'd make it this long.

**David Crane, #414** - Celebrating 15 years in business as Crane Builders, LLC in the Nashville, TN area after 10 years in New Orleans. Specialize in remodeling and restoration. I have been married for 16 years (Cilla) with 2 daughters (Sarah - 13 and Emily - 12).

## MICHIGAN

**David S. Dow, #567** - My spouse, Gail, passed away last year from a brain tumor. We were married 39 very happy years.

## NEBRASKA

**Thomas C. Macy, #1012** - has been certified as a "Fellow" in the Medical Group Management Association (MGMA). We have a son, Riley Charles, born May 15, 2001.

## OREGON STATE

**Donald G. Rolfe, #922** - After serving as a Leadership Consultant for the International Headquarters for the past year, has now moved to Arizona to attend law school at Arizona State in Tempe.

## PENN STATE

**C. Thomas Lechner, #497** - Joye and I are now both retired and have moved to Santee, SC. to enjoy more days with sunshine to do fun

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things. We're both trying golf - Ouch! It's very nice to be outdoors during the winter months. Best wishes for the new millenium!

## **PURDUE**

**Howard L. White, #797** - is now the Construction Projects Administrator with the Public Works of Sarasota County, Stormwater Division in Sarasota, Florida.

**John F. Hoffner, #951** - John took over as Executive Vice President/CFO at Jack in the Box in late August. He returns to San Diego where he and his family resided from 1993-98. John is looking forward to getting his private pilot's license by the end of the year.

## **RENSSELAER**

**George M. Snider, #665** - I'll be getting married in April, 2002!

## **SYRACUSE**

**Stuart Ian Levin, #480** - has expanded his law firm, Levin & Atwood, LLP, by adding two new lawyers and staff. The firm concentrates in the areas of business law, real estate, tax, and estate planning.

## **UCLA**

**Roger T. Morrison, #166** - After a lifetime in California, my wife said, "What would you think about Sacramento, they want to offer me a job." I said. . . "Why not." And, here we are!

**Josè R. Sanchez, #417** - I have been promoted to one of ten Section Managers in our Company of 1,900 employees. Metropolitan Water wholesales raw and treated water to communities in southern California serving about 16 million people from Ventura County to the Mexican border. I manage about 120 people involved in purchasing, contracting, fleet management, facilities maintenance, technical writing, graphics design, reprographics and administration.

## **WASHINGTON STATE**

**John C. Raymer, Jr., #69** - was a career officer in the United States Air Force. During WW II, his was the youngest crew in the Air Force. After 27 years of active duty, he retired to Prescott, AZ, thirty years ago. He received an A.A. in machine technology from Yavapai Community College and founded its nationally known gunsmithing program. Presently he suffers from Alzheimers Disease and can no longer live at home.

# CHAPTER ETERNAL

## **Calvin Griffith Former Minnesota Twins Owner**

Calvin Griffith, George Washington '33, was the president and owner of the Minnesota Twins for 24 seasons before he sold the franchise to a Minneapolis banker in 1984. Calvin Griffith said his father died from a kidney infection that was caused by a pacemaker implantation.

When he left the game, one of the last of the single-family owners, Griffith's payroll was the lowest in the majors because he was convinced huge salaries were ruining the game.

Griffith couldn't stay away and attended most spring training exhibitions, even after the sale. He was always outspoken, sometimes rude, but kept his keen eye for talent. Players such as Hall of Famer Rod Carew had highly publicized contract battles with him.

Calvin was born in Montreal on December 1, 1911 to Jimmy and Jane Robertson. After his father died, he and his sister, Thelma, were adopted by their uncle, Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators. He ran minor league teams for Clark Griffith and returned to the Senators in 1941 after getting married. He became the Senator's president in 1952 when his uncle died and willed 52% of the franchise to Calvin and Thelma.

Griffith is survived by his wife, Belva Block; son, Clark II; daughters Corinne Pillsbury and Clare Griffith; three grandchildren; sister Mildred Cronin, widow of former major league pitcher Joe Cronin; and brother Billy Robertson.

## **W. Martin Wingren Past Int'l. President of Acacia Fraternity**

W. Martin Wingren, California '65, long-time resident of Orinda, passed away on Saturday, September 23, 2000. He was 56. Marty, as he was known, graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1967, and immediately joined Kaiser Broadcasting. While there, he quickly rose to the position of Vice President and Chief Financial Officer. Marty continued on with Field Communications until 1984, when he left to start his own investment consulting firm. He remained active in business affairs as a founder of Lamorinda Bank, President and CEO of Cypress Technologies and Chairman of Back-A-Line.

Marty will be remembered as an avid Bear Backer and promoter of the University of California/Berkeley. He served on the Fraternity Alumni Advisors Council and was a member of the Order of the Golden Bear. Marty was involved lifelong with the Acacia Fraternity, serving a term as its International President, hosting many of its functions and mentoring many of its young men long after their graduation. He was an active supporter of the Boy Scouts of America as his sons, Mark and Greg, achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. Marty was also a member of the Bohemian Club.

Brother Wingren is survived by his wife, Ann; son Greg; and sister Sabra Parish of Knoxville, TN. His son, Mark, predeceased him.



## Thanks a Million! Annual Fund Donations 1989-2001

August 19, 2001 marked the twelfth anniversary of the Acacia Fraternity Foundation. Just as many of you remember May 12, 1904 as a key date in Acacia's history, August 19th may someday be viewed as an equally important date for Acacia Fraternity. As the ill-fated attempt of the Masonic Club of 1894 at the University of Michigan bore fruit to what became Acacia Fraternity, so too can it be said for the birth of the Acacia Fraternity Foundation.

The purpose of the AFF is to provide scholarships to student

Acacians and financial support to the Fraternity for its educational training and educational activities. The Foundation's tax deductible status allows a financially attractive way for alumni and friends of Acacia to contribute to the educational goals of the Fraternity.

Over 2,500 donors and two million dollars later, the Foundation is now in a unique position to support the fraternity's educational programs. Whether it is scholarships, leadership academies, support of our consultants, chapter house library

projects or communications such as portions of the TRIAD, all are financially supported from alumni contributions. The 1999 - 2000 year was a significant year for the Foundation as bequests were received from the estates of Brothers Victor Ellis, Missouri '40, Harold Laipply, Nebraska '25, and Charles O. Willits, Cornell '25. The thoughtfulness and generosity of these alumni, whose gifts to the Foundation totaled \$480,000, have made a tremendous difference to Acacia's future. Whether it is a gift to the annual fund, a chapter fund ac-

count, a memorial gift or a bequest, we hope that alumni will continue to support our programs. If you are interested in learning more about the Foundation and how you can make a difference in the lives of our next generation of Acacians I encourage you to contact our office.

As Acacia reestablishes the publication of the TRIAD it is most appropriate that we thank the many alumni who have helped make August 19, 1989 truly a memorable date. Acacians, we thank you!

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