

The

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NEWS

Cornell University Chapter
of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity

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Library Dedicated To Richard S. Graham '37

In Ceremony on May 1 Parents' Weekend

A very large turnout of the brothers' parents was responsible for a highly successful Parents' Weekend held April 30 to May 2 at Edgecliff. Beginning with an informal coffee hour on Friday night, the weekend provided an opportunity for many parents to see where their sons had been spending the past eight months, and to chat with officers and trustees.

Many brothers spent Saturday afternoon showing the beautiful Cornell campus to their parents. A buffet dinner was served to more than 120 brothers and guests in the Chapter house that night, at which time Richard S. Graham '37, President of Kappa Foundation and for many years active in ZBT and civic affairs, was honored by having the house library named after him. Howard Cogan '50, Trustee of the chapter and a local advertising executive, presented Mr. Graham with a plaque that will be permanently affixed to a library wall. The award was a small measure of the chapter's appreciation for all the time and effort invested by Mr. Graham in resecuring Kappa's place "on the hill."

The weekend concluded on Sunday morning with a brunch and words of gratitude from the parents. It is hopefully this type of exchange among brothers and parents that will promote the continued existence of Kappa chapter at Cornell.

— Gary A. Smotrich '78



Richard S. Graham receives plaque from Howard Cogan. From left to right are: Mr. & Mrs. Siegel, Ken Siegel, Howard Cogan, and Mr. & Mrs. Graham. Below: Parents join the activities



We're Going All Out For Rush This Summer
Alums Asked To Help With Recommendations

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President's Message

Several months ago the *Edgecliff News* touted that "ZBT is Back." The article spoke of a small group of young men who had succeeded in resuscitating a brotherhood which had been given up for lost despite years of massive financial transfusions. These individuals replaced what had disappeared nearly ten years before - the dedication to and respect for the fraternity system as a whole and ZBT in particular. Without this dedication, ZBT would have experienced a similar fate to that of other Cornell "restarts" - promises, expectations, and failure.

Like an infant, the new Kappa demands much of its forty parents, and on the surface, gives little in return. At deeper levels, however, the returns become much more apparent. The men at Edgecliff have been given the rare advantage of being united in a common effort. We are striving to recreate a Fraternity and restore its vitality and former glory. The form and future of ZBT at Cornell is still largely amorphous and we as undergraduates will be making, in the coming year, the crucial decisions in regard to its shape and direction.

At the same time, it is our hope that the future course that Kappa takes will not depart greatly from what has come before. We dare not repeat the mistakes of our recent past, yet we must not forget much of what Kappa has been throughout its nearly 70 year history. The new chapter at Edgecliff will be a curious mixture of old and new, unity and diversity, tradition and novelty.

There are still many hurdles to get over, and there are still rough times ahead, but when Kappa Chapter of ZBT enters its seventieth year in 1977, it will do so with a live and growing undergraduate organization at its head.

Kenneth Siegel '77

In our never ending search for ways to improve the *Edgecliff News*, a new column has been added, "From the Editor's Desk". This column will deal with topics that are currently occupying the attentions of the brotherhood. As such, there is no main topic, but several important topics, some of which are elaborated on in other articles. If you have any suggestions on how we can improve the *Edgecliff News* feel free to drop us a line. All suggestions will be given due consideration.

From The Editor's Desk —

As Editor of the *Edgecliff News* it has been my privilege to put together a publication designed to keep our alumni, parents, and friends informed of the progress and activities of the membership of Kappa Chapter. One of our main goals is to repair the rift that, in recent years, has grown between the undergraduate chapter and alumni. From where I sit (overlooking Ithaca and Cayuga Lake) it looks like we've succeeded. Quite a few alumni have stopped by the house, and have received a very warm reception. We have received letters from alumni all over the world and all words of encouragement have been greatly appreciated. One of the largest advances made during the year has been the dropping of the adjective "revived" that was habitually used when talking about Kappa Chapter. Brothers have come to the realization that what we are now is due to what ZBT was when all of you were undergrads. Every brother has committed himself to making Edgecliff the best house on the hill. Due to this commitment, and the abilities of the members, Kappa is fast becoming part of the higher echelon of Fraternities, a Phoenix among Fraternities. As we look at the progress made in this respect, we cannot help but be amazed at how far we have gone in such a small space of time.

When we arrived in the fall, we were a disjointed group of individuals, the house was a mess, and no one knew what to do. As we pack up and leave for home in the spring we all leave a part of ourselves at Edgecliff. The house is spotless, there is new paint on many walls, and we have learned how to run an effective operation. Most important of all, we are BROTHERS. The individuals that arrived in September have been transformed into a brotherhood, with each brother adding his best attributes to the whole.

Much time and effort have been spent to insure the success of ZBT at Cornell. Our pledge class has been initiated and the new brothers show as strong a commitment to the fraternity as the old brothers. Rush was not as big a success as it should have been. We pledged a total of 13 men this semester, not far from our goal of 20. The partial success of our Rush program has led to some change in our Rush philosophy and in our Rush program. This summer we are initiating a brother-incoming freshman contact program called "Summer Rush". Summer Rush involves brothers finding names of High School seniors who are coming to Cornell next year. The brother then contacts the incoming Freshman and helps him to be better prepared for Cornell. Information on classes, the dorms, the Ithaca weather, and other topics that interest the new student will be offered.

If you know of someone who is coming to Cornell next year, please give his or her name to the Rush captain nearest you. Your help in laying the foundation for a successful Rush is appreciated. As an about face from past practice, we are particularly anxious to pledge the sons, brothers and other direct descendants of Kappa's own, and look forward to renewing family ties.

Seder Becomes An Ethnic Affair For All Brothers

The Seder, an annual tradition practiced by Jewish families, was observed by the Brotherhood here at Edgecliff on April 14 and 15. Emphasis was placed on the cultural aspects of the Seders and the history of the Hebrews in Egypt. The Seder was conducted mostly in English (except for the songs) in deference to the many non-Jewish brothers in attendance. Leading the Seder on both nights was Robert Breitman, Eng'r '77. Joining the brothers were a few invited guests, among them Eric K. Clemons, an associate professor of Operations Research in the Engineering School.

One big problem was finding Kosher food for the Seder meals. This problem was solved by our Steward, Dave Green, Hotel '79, who made a trip to the nearest Kosher meat market, in Syracuse, and rescued 14 lbs. of roast beef and 10 chickens.

All the participants found both Seders very enjoyable (all were guaranteed four glasses of wine) and we look forward to Seders in future years at Edgecliff.

Mitchell Gerchonowitz '78

Social Calendar Filled With Fun And Feast

The Social Committee of Zeta Beta Tau has undertaken many diverse and interesting programs this past spring. One of the major events was "Disco III", modeled after two previous affairs in which a local disc jockey comes to supply the disco sounds. Mixed drinks are also available, which may account for the excellent turnout from the Cornell and Ithaca College communities. The great success of this type of affair has done much to bolster the reputation of Kappa Chapter.

Recognizing the existence of a fraternity's complement on campus, the sorority, ZBT held Friday afternoon cocktail parties with Kappa Delta and Delta Phi Epsilon sororities. After long weeks of classes, all the brothers seemed to enjoy mingling with new sets of faces over cocktails.

A Casino Night and other small parties rounded out the social calendar, but by far the grandest event of the year was the Spring Dinner Dance held May 7 at the Holiday Inn of Ithaca. After a cocktail hour, twenty-six couples sat down to a sumptuous prime rib dinner, replete with cherries jubilee for dessert. The soft rock sounds of Moss capped the evening off with four hours of dancing. Whether it is held at Edgecliff or a local restaurant, next year's dinner dance promises to be even better than what all the brothers termed a truly enjoyable affair.

Already, the Social Committee, under the co-chairmanship of Gary Smotrich and Neal Saslow, is busy planning next fall's calendar. An outdoor rock party is scheduled for the second week of classes, and other programs that we hope to hold include a wine- and- cheese party with a sorority, a Halloween party, and a Fall Weekend Formal Dinner at the house. Though it takes a necessary back seat to academic matters, a well-rounded social life is seen as an integral part of brotherhood in Kappa Chapter.

Gary A. Smotrich '78

Successful Rush Necessary

Slowly, the bids seeped in. Each day the brothers of Edgecliff came home from their classes and anxiously asked each other, "Any more?" When, at last, all bids were accounted for eleven new men had decided to pledge Kappa Chapter. It was only February and it was a start.

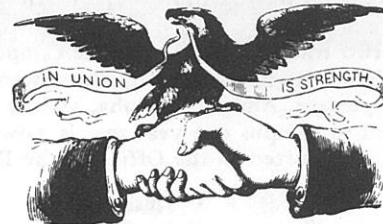
But spring rush proved a painful experience at Edgecliff. The rush committee eagerly pursued every name it got hold of, and all brothers relentlessly interrogated friends and classmates, hoping to find some good prospects for brotherhood in ZBT. But one by one, almost every name disappeared from the rush chairman's master list; this guy got a single room in the dorms, that guy wanted an apartment, that one just wasn't interested. As the year came to an end, only two more men had elected to become Kappas, bringing the total new membership to thirteen. It was alright for the first year; alright for a house that was new, and unknown, and inexperienced at rushing. But everyone knew that Kappa's second full year would have to produce a larger pledge class.

That goal - the success of rush in 1976-77 - is foremost in the minds of Kappa brothers, and even now they are working towards it. This April, as the failure of spring rush became apparent, rush chairman Brian Ochs sat down and worked out a detailed plan for summer rush. Under Brian's plan, each brother is devoting part of his summer to contacting Cornell-bound high school seniors in his home town; helping them, advising them, befriending them. The brothers are reporting their progress to area rush captains ("Long distance, the next best thing to being there."), who in turn are keeping Brian informed at "rush central" in Silver Spring, Maryland.

"The basic idea," Brian claims, "is to lay a solid groundwork this summer for a successful rush in the fall. If every brother gets to know just one man, we'll be assured of forty interested people at the first smoker over the above what we'd normally expect."

All this is not to say that the immediate goal of filling the house next year has been forsaken. To the contrary, in mid August hundreds of transfer students will converge on Cornell in a desperate search for housing . . . and several Kappa brothers will be there to invite the best and the brightest to see ZBT. The current chapter president and vice-president were found among last year's "desperate" transfers.

But top priority remains a successful fall rush program; one that will bring strong new blood to Edgecliff to continue its growth, to enhance its scholastic, social and fiscal goals, and to propel it into the future. "We'll get our people," Brian confidently reports. "We have to."



Homecoming 1976

Cornell vs. Brown

October 16

Alumni — We Need Your Help!

The successful operation of a fraternity is an extremely complicated procedure, not easily analyzed. There are three conditions needed for the continued survival of a fraternity. The necessary conditions are: responsible leadership, willingness of the brothers to participate, and alumni support.

It is the direct responsibility of the undergraduate members to fulfill two of those conditions, and indirectly, the third condition. We've succeeded in accomplishing the first two tasks. Our officers are all well suited for their jobs and have excelled in their performance, and the brothers have showed their support by working hard and long all year for the continued existence of ZBT at Cornell. It appears, however, that we have failed in the attainment of the third condition.

Alumni support is an important but elusive goal. The major obstacle is that "support" is interpreted as "monetary support." When we ask for alumni support we are interested in more than just contributions. Advice and suggestions on how to run the house are very important, as methods that worked in the past will work in the present. Descriptions of past traditions are requested to enable us to strengthen our bonds of brotherhood.

The most important way in which you can help us is with rush. If you know of anyone matriculating in Cornell next year PLEASE send us his name and address. We will get in touch with him and give special consideration to anyone referred.

The lack of response to our last request for names was very puzzling to us until we were informed that it was common popular practice in the last couple of decades to ignore all such response, and black ball all those referred. We were all very surprised to hear this, as we believe that it is our duty as brothers to accept all legacies, except under the most extreme circumstances, and to give all those referred a genuine welcome. It is difficult to prove our good intentions, but I assure you that all referrals will be acknowledged and acted upon.

All it takes is a few minutes to jot down some words of advice, recollections of memorable events or the name of a person attending Cornell. In this simple and painless way you can help return Kappa to its traditional place as "Number One on the Hill."

H. David Gottlieb '78

Meet The Brothers

Reflecting the diversity of the house itself, life at ZBT is different things to different people. The ZBT experience is an ever changing combination of hard work and relaxation which reflects not only life's pleasures but also its frustrations.

In an attempt to capture the mood of the house for the purpose of this article, I asked each brother to "describe life at ZBT in 25 words or less."

The first thing I found out was that it is difficult to get a straight answer to such a question. But although the answers were frequently tongue-in-cheek, they reflected, I believe, the varying outlooks the brothers have of life at ZBT and also its "mixture of pleasure and disappointment," as one brother put it.

But, perhaps most of all, life at ZBT is a series of memories, fragments of times of enjoyment and of disappointment which are destined to become what we see when, in the future, we look back on our college days.

Perhaps a way to understand how the members feel is to recognize the diversity of their origin and their objectives. Here is the Brotherhood today: —

- Albert Bednarick, Little Ferry, NJ; Ag. '78, former Executive-at-large, Cornell Horticultural Society
 Robert Breitman, Livingston, NJ; Eng. '77, former House manager, member of ASIE, was on the IFC publications committee, was Cornellian photographer, and is also a computer operator
 Harold Cooper, Randolph, MA; Eng. '78, former Rush-chairman
 Robert DeGenova, Colonia, NJ; Eng. '78, former Social chairman
 Fred Ellert, Broomall, PA; Eng. '78, currently Historian
 Robert Fisher, Baltimore, MD; Eng. '77, Athletic committee chairman
 Ronald Frier, Woodmere, NY; ILR '78, currently House manager
 Mitchell Gershonowitz, Brooklyn, NY; Eng. '78, currently Treasurer, Big Red Band
 Stanford Gittlen, Harrisburg, PA; Arts '78, currently Pledgemaster, lab technician
 Asher Gorelik, Pembroke Pines, FL; Arts '78, Cultural committee chairman, lab technician

CU Greeks Record Fourth Consecutive Year of Increased Pledging

In rush figures tabulated during early February, Cornell fraternities reported the pledging of 704 prospective members. This represents a 4% increase over the 1975 total of 676 for the same period, and the fourth consecutive year that Cornell fraternities have reported an increase in pledging.

In 1975-76, two fraternities that left the campus in the early 70's were successfully recolonized, and one fraternity new to the campus was established. Re-establishment efforts were initiated by Alpha Epsilon Pi, which reported pledging 17, and Alpha Chi Rho, which reported 20 pledges. Alpha Phi Alpha, a black fraternity, reported pledging approximately 25 prospective members. Zeta Beta Tau, which returned to campus one year ago, is now operating at capacity.

Pledging figures reported to the Office of the Dean of Fraternities as of February 10 were as follows:

Acacia	15	Chi Psi	27	Phi Kappa Psi	24	Sigma Nu	14
Alpha Chi Rho	20	Delta Chi	19	Phi Kappa Sigma	4	Sigma Phi	10
Alpha Chi Sigma	12	Delta Kappa Epsilon	23	Phi Kappa Tau	7	Sigma Phi Epsilon	20
Alpha Delta Phi	21	Delta Phi	11	Phi Sigma Epsilon	16	Sigma Pi	30
Alpha Epsilon Pi	17	Delta Tau Delta	20	Phi Sigma Kappa	23	Tau Epsilon Phi	26
Alpha Gamma Rho	11	Delta Upsilon	11	Pi Kappa Alpha	30	Tau Kappa Epsilon	15
Alpha Phi Alpha	25	Kappa Alpha	16	Pi Kappa Phi	1	Theta Chi	8
Alpha Sigma Phi	12	Kappa Delta Rho	15	Psi Upsilon	4	Theta Delta Chi	7
Alpha Tau Omega	18	Kappa Sigma	19	Seal and Serpent	5	Triangle	7
Alpha Zeta	10	Lambda Chi Alpha	11	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	17	Zeta Beta Tau	11
Beta Theta Pi	7	Phi Delta Theta	13	Sigma Chi	29	Zeta Psi	21
Chi Phi	9	Phi Gamma Delta	23				

H. David Gottlieb, Gaithersburg, MD; Eng. '78, currently Historian, Alumni chairman, Editor of *Edgecliff News*, former Co-steward, former *Cornellian* photographer
 Edward Kardys, Groton, CT; Arts '78
 Stephen Kesselman, Highland Park, NJ; ILR '78, former Steward, currently Vice-President, reporter for the *ILR Voice*.

Joshua P. Kiem, Glencoe, IL; Eng. '78, former Secretary
 William S. Kurland, Millburn, NJ; Arts '77, former Pres., worked at Willard Mental Hospital
 Nick Liscia, Stony Brook, NY; Eng. '78, former Vice-Pres.
 James Megna, Arlington, MA; Eng. '78, Cornell Track Team

David Naigles, Loudonville, NY; Arts '78, former Pres., former Chairman of the Constitution committee, next year will be an exchange student in Israel
 Scott Nakada, Silver Spring, MD; Eng. '78, former Co-steward

Brian Ochs, Silver Springs, MD; Arts '78, currently Rush chairman, former Pledgemaster, former orientation counselor, now a Cornell Ambassador

Joel Sacco, Fairview Park, OH; Arts '78, currently Executive-at-large, former Rush chairman, also IFC committee and the Young Socialists Alliance
 Michael Shapiro, Flushing, NY; ILR '78, founder and Editor of the *ILR Voice*.

Kenneth Siegel, Morris Plains, NJ; Arts '77, transfer from Oberlin, where he was financial manager of the student radio, currently President

Richard Siegelman, Glen Cove, NY; Eng. '78, currently Historian, Constitution committee chairman

Gary Smotrich, Worcester, MA; Eng. '78, Co-social chairman, Cornell Bio-engineering Society and campus tour guide

William Sternberg, Guilderland, NY; Arts '78, former Vice-Pres., currently Secretary, reporter *Daily Sun*.

Senior Brothers are:

Michael J. Gregory, Unadilla, NY; Bio. Sc. former house manager, Cornell Concert Commission, Cornell Catholic Community, AAU Track

David W. Newton, Jr., Huntington Station, NY; Judicial Board Chairman for House Act, Sports Editor for Cornell *Daily Sun*.

Frederick E. Peckham, Pine City, NY; Natural Resources

And Our New Brothers:

Bruce Feist, New City, NY; Arts '78

David Finkelstein, Brooklyn, NY; Arts '79

David L. Green, DeWitt, NY; Hotel '79, currently Steward, was Pledge president

Gerard Ippolito, Parsipanny, NJ; Arts '79

David Kauffman, Reading, PA; Arts '79, West Campus Advisory Board and Editor of the *Noyes Center Bulletin*.

David Medford, S. Orange, NJ; Arts '79, computer operator

Michael Rosenberg, Long Beach, NY; Arts '79

Neal Saslow, Little Neck, NY; Arts '78, currently Co-social chairman, former Vice-pres. of pledge class

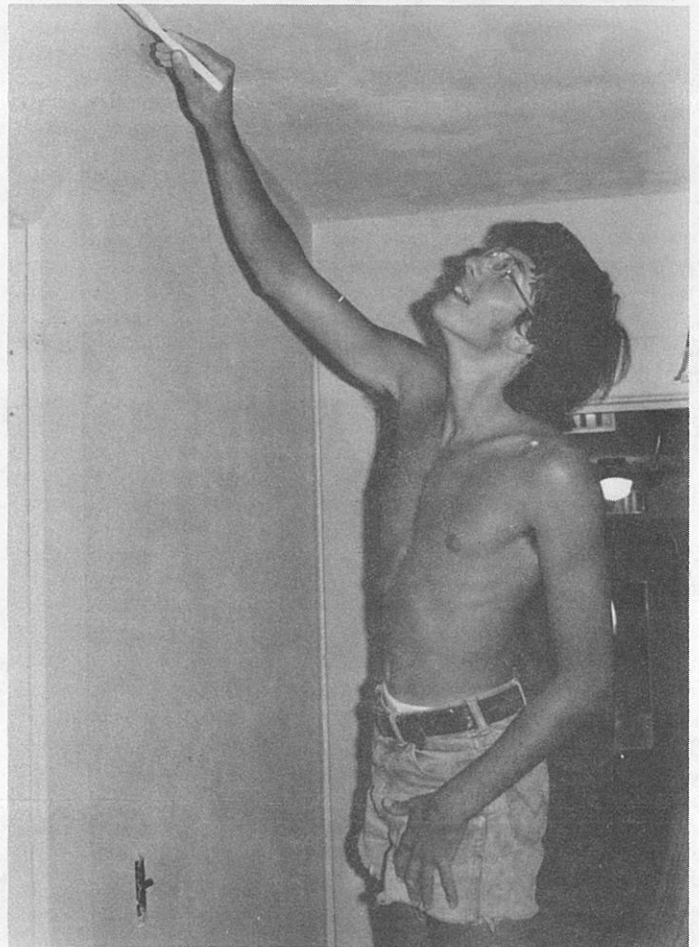
Paul D. Soloway, Newton, MA; Eng. '79, currently Executive-at-large

Gordon C. Tucker, Wakefield, RI; Arts '79

Michael Weber, Derry, NH; Eng. '79, Cornell track



The House on Parents' Weekend



Towards a new and better house . . .

Alumni News

GARY EMERSON '72 has spent the last two years in Cologne, Germany, doing either book-keeping "or nothing" He lived in Belgium for 1½ years, and has travelled through Western Europe, Scandinavia, USSR, North Africa, and Eastern Europe, hoping to see the states again in 1976. He would like to know if BILL LOVEJOY '73 ever made it to Australia? (Diepenbeekallee 2, 5000 Koln 40, Bundesrepublik, Deutschland)

News From Alumni

BOB GORDON '70, after living in Bologna, Italy, for 4½ years attending the University of Bologna Veterinary School, has temporarily settled with wife Susan at 28 Chestnut St., Elmwood Park, NJ 07407. He reports that brother JERRY GLASER '72 was married on Nov. 15, 1975 and will be living in Fairfield, NJ.

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Newspaper publisher RICHARD E. DIAMOND '53 married the former Alice Blach, and now has three children: Caroline, 11, Alison, 9, and Richard, Jr., 7. (263 Douglas Rd., Staten Island, NY)

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ABRAHAM S. BORDON '14 is still a retired Justice of the Supreme Court of Connecticut and still trying cases. "Bunk" hopes the revived chapter will be successful. (887 Farmington Avenue, W. Hartford, CT 06107)

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After living in Mexico for two years, MARK ROBERT WINDT '72 is now residing at 213 Ferncliff Rd., Fairfield, CT 06430. He reports that DON ROSENTHAL '72 is getting married this summer, so "he'll be out of circulation to all those high school girls now." BILLY SAHM '72 is up in Chittenango, N.Y. helping DON HENRY '72 build his new house. JERRY GLASER '72 just got married to Karen Brooks and is moving rapidly up the ladder in business.

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LÉO L. LANDAUER '27 is employed as a consulting engineer in his own company, and is now living at 9345 Sunnybrook Ln., Dallas, TX 75219).

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CHARLES E. LEVIN '67 has moved from Cincinnati to Los Angeles — 10471 Wellworth Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024, in his new position as Vice President for W.R. Grace's Toy/Hobby/Houseware Division. Chuck and wife Rita have 2 children, Laura 4 and Steven 2. His brother STUART E. LEVIN '62 is a surgeon in L.A. and he and his wife Joan have 4 children. Chuck has heard from JOHN COBEY '66, who is an attorney in Cincinnati.

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Attorney PAUL L. FRIEDMAN '65 was married last May to the former Elizabeth Zicherman, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and now training systems analyst with the Institute for Law and Social Research. After 4 yrs. as an Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, Paul is now an Assistant to the Solicitor General of the United States. (417 A Street, NE, Washington, DC)

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ROBERT M. SEGAUL '61 is a physician-urologist in Ft. Lauderdale with GERALD HALPERN '61. After Cornell, he had attended Cornell Medical School and studied Urology at Yale, while Jerry went to Northwestern for both. Bob and Susan have 4 children, and Jerry and Laurie have 3. (351 W. Tropical Way, Plantation, FL 33317)

PETER D. SAUNDERS '71 spent 8 months on the island of Ponape, in the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands, from Jan. to Sept. of 1975, as officer-in-charge of a 13 man civic action team, engaged in construction to help the local inhabitants, such as schools, roads, water systems, etc. He met a school teacher there, Cindy Hannam, whom he married last October in Oregon. He has recently received orders that sent him to Greece where he serves as the Assistant Public Works Officer at the U.S. Naval Communications Station. He will be there til Jan. 1978, but can be written to at his business address of Box 272, U.S. Navcommsta, F.P.O., N.Y. N.Y. 11568. KEN OLINGER '71 was married to the former Catherine O'Brien of Dublin, Ireland in March of 1975, where Ken was attending the Royal College of Surgeons. Ken is now attending the New Jersey School of Medicine and Dentistry and living at 274 Roseville Avenue, Newark, NJ 07107.

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DON ROSENTHAL '72 of 6200 Plainview Rd., Bethesda, MD 20034, is an attorney for the U.S. Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. He graduated Cornell Law School in 1975 and passed D.C. Bar Exam that year too. He is planning to marry Ileane Faith Cohen this August.

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BRUCE C. BIGELOW '68 has moved to 1603 Iwi Way, Honolulu, HI 96813, where is employed as an attorney with Case, Stock, Kay, Clause, and Lynch.

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Ad agency president HOWARD S. COGAN '50 recently moved to a 60-acre farm ("How 'n Hel Acres") along the east shore of Cayuga Lake, raising horses, cattle, corn, and logging a 30 acre woodlot. Son, Michael, has applied to Cornell, while his oldest daughter is out of school, second eldest is in nursing school, and youngest is in high school. After incorporated his ad agency in 1974, he opened the Public Relations Office, Inc. in 1974 also, serving as president of both. He has formed the Communications Support Group, Inc., and serves as Vice-pres., director of the Chemung County Radio, Inc., and is "happy to be working with an enthusiastic and competent group of young men who have put ZBT back on campus at Cornell." He remarks that every once in a while he receives a copy of MYLES ARBER'S *Crested Butte Chronicle*, and would be happy to hear from any of the brothers to serve as "frater in residence" whenever they need a contact in Ithaca or at Cornell. (1420 Ridge Road, Lansing, NY 14850)

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Stephen J. Helfman, son of RICHARD J. HELFMAN '52 is a freshman at Tulane, New Orleans, La. and is pledging ZBT. (465 Rovine Avenue, Coral Gables, FL 33156)

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SAM STRASBOURGER '33 has a son Skip, who has a travel agency in Aspen, Colo. Sam is President of his firm, Strasbourger, Pearson, Tulciz and Wolf, which is a member of the N.Y. Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. (980 5th Ave., N.Y.C., NY 10021)

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Now living outside of Philadelphia in Cornwell Heights, Penn., is STEPHEN H. GOLDSTEIN '65, with wife Donna and daughters Jennifer 6 and Melissa 3. He practices law in the corporate and real estate law fields and recently became a partner with his firm, Mesirov, Gelman, Jaffe & Cramer. (6241 Patrick Henry Ct., Cornwell Heights, PA 19020)

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EARL KRAMER '22 of 1036 Park Avenue, New York, N Y 10028 passed away on August 14, 1974.