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2nd Annual All-Classes Reunion and 7th Annual Corky Cup Golf Outing June 13-14, 2003

The 2nd Annual All-Classes reunion along with the 7th Annual Corky Cup Classic Golf Outing will be held June 13-14 in State College. Call your pledge brothers and come back to PSU to claim the cup!

The itinerary:

Friday, June 13: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Happies at the House

Saturday, June 14: 18 holes of golf with carts at the Elks Club of State College (tee time to be announced later)

Saturday night: AWARDS! Awards dinner to be held at Zola's Bistro — THE BESTEST restaurant at PSU.

Cost: \$95

Checks to be made out to Phi Kappa Sigma and mailed to **Dave Kayal**, 1923 Baileys Corner Road, Wall, NJ 07719. All checks need to be received by June 3, 2003. Cost includes: Refreshments at Friday night happies, greens fees plus cart and awards and Skull House giveaways. (The awards dinner is separate and should be about \$45 per person).

We also have reserved a group of rooms at the Penn State Days Inn (one block from the House). Please call 1 (800) 258-3297 for reservations. The block of rooms is listed under Phi Kappa Sigma. Rates are: single \$77, double \$87, suite \$160. These rooms must be reserved by May 16.

For the reunion and golf outing, please RSVP to Michael Rycheck by June 1 at mrycheck@aol.com or 718-625-6436.



Alumni Donations Up 50% in 2002

We want to thank all of you for your generosity in donations for 2002. We increased our donations 50% from 2001. Donations were led by the Stellis Aequus Durando Club - (**Jeffery L. King '67, Paul J. McCartney '69, Alan G. Schrum '84**) and the Psi Club (**John R. Schubert '48, Richard S. Schweiker '50, Thomas P. Woolaway '54, Graham W. Hume '55, William F. Gaul '69, Michael C. Friel '77, Thomas L. Hebel '77, Christopher J. McKown '77, John DiDonato '83, Brent R. Beabout '87, Michael P. Rycheck '87**). We hope you enjoy the enclosed magnet as our special thanks for helping to build and maintain our alumni association.

Fraternal Walk

*First Tree Planted This Spring Dedicated To
Bob Burns '62*

Dedicate or donate a tree and help preserve our Penn State Skull House heritage. This spring and fall we hope to plant five trees in the front yard to commemorate our past and heritage while providing privacy and shade in our future.

The first oak tree of the Fraternal Walk will be planted this spring and is dedicated to the memory of Bob Burns '62.

We are looking for other Brothers to donate the remaining five trees for the Fraternal Walk. You may choose between an oak and a beech tree. All donors can dedicate the tree and all donors will be listed on a solid raised brass plaque that will be placed in the foyer this fall, i.e., *Oak donated by S. Smith '99, dedicated to the Class of 2000.*

The donation for an oak tree is \$550 and for a beech tree is \$650. To donate, please use the attached update sheet or contact Michael Rycheck '87 at mrycheck@aol.com or 718-625-6436.



More Than 100 Penn State Skull Brothers Updated Their Addresses Since January 2003

Continue to keep your Brothers informed of your whereabouts and e-mail addresses. Go to www.psuskull.com or fill out the enclosed update/donation form.



Honor Roll

2002 Contributors ... Thank you!

The Brothers on this list have demonstrated their devotion to Phi Kappa Sigma by making a contribution. We give to ensure our traditions live on, to preserve a place for our reunions and a link to that meaningful time in our lives. Can we add your name to this honor roll of devoted brothers in 2003?

Stellis Aequos Durando Club (\$500+)

Jeffery L. King 1967
Paul J. McCartney 1969
Alan G. Schrum 1984

Psi Club (\$250-\$499)

John R. Schubert 1948
Richard S. Schweiker 1950
Thomas P. Woolaway 1954
Graham W. Hume 1955
William F. Gaul 1969
Michael C. Friel 1977
Thomas L. Hebel 1977
Christopher J. McKown 1977
John DiDonato 1983
Brent R. Beabout 1987
Michael P Rycheck 1987

Building Fund Donor (\$100-\$249)

Russell C. Hatton
Jacob C. Forney 1935
Henry Keller 1943
W. T. Salom 1949
Hobart D. Pollard 1950
David W. Christopher 1951
Otto Grupp III 1951
James W. Davis 1952
Standley T. Gardner 1953
William L. Hafley 1953
Charles L. Miller 1953
Dr. R. Nevin Rupp 1954
William F Bauer md 1955
Robert B. Mowery 1955
John C. Molloy III 1956
James H. Bissett 1957
Alan J. Davidson 1960
Richard C. Solt 1960

Kenneth C. Louis 1961
William H. Swisshelm 1961
Lester W. Carl 1963
J. A. English 1964
Donald M. Barnes 1965
James S. Broadhurst 1965
Robert F. Then 1965
John F. Hunt 1966
Joseph W. Koletar 1966
James B. Clark 1968
Don F. Marshall 1968
Charles P. Finney 1969
Richard L. Moreland 1969
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William A. Slugg 1974
Joseph W. Ulsh 1975
Joseph P. Patonetz 1976
John Clarence Bender 1978
Patrick J. Mitchell 1980
Andrew J. Kuncas 1981
R Eric McCarl 1981
Donald J. Wright 1981
Kirk D. Pysher 1982
David T. Simmons 1983
Gregory S. Speece 1985
Donald A. Adam 1987
Marcus Leo Brown 1987
Todd M. Rutter 1987
Daniel Dygert 1988
Matthew Warren Brown 1989
Michael S. Cardonick 1990
Ty A Torres 1991
Mark Jones 1993
David R. Sieling 1993
David M. Kayal 2000

Dues Giver

(\$99 and less)

Harold E. Muncaster 1934
Robert M. Jameson Jr. 1942

William Jameson 1942
Charles C. Mathews 1942
Paul F. Corbiere 1949
Grant Davis 1949
Edward W. Horn 1949
Harry K. Mellinger 1949
John W. Mitchell 1949
Fred H. Shihadeh 1950
Ronald T. Coder 1951
C. Nat Netscher 1951
Richardson B. Farley 1952
Ralph S. Laudenslayer 1954
Frederick P. Le Van 1954
Noel B. DeCavalcante 1959
James B. Mason 1960
Samuel B. Curry 1962
Stephen F. Burke 1963
George W. Baker 1965
Jack R. Beighley 1973
R. Dennis Green 1973
Mark J. Nowakowski 1973
James Vanpelt II 1973
James M. Kerrigan 1978
David Henry Budney 1979
Martin L. Hannan 1980
Jeffrey C. Long 1980
Eric P. Johnston 1981
Jeffrey Brightman 1982
Richard M. Fencel 1982
William R. Turner Jr. 1986
Brett R. Wenger 1988
Charles W. Reninger III 1990
Chad M. Rutter 1991
Keith O. Hancock 1992
James R. Hartman 1992
Donald John Pohland 1992
Eric T. Arcudi 1993
Steve G. Capezzuti 1994
Grady J. Goodwin 1994
Ryan J. McMinn 2000

Your Penn State Skull House Alumni Association will continue to help you reconnect with your Brothers. In 2003, we will have two Psidelights issues this year, continue to upgrade our www.psuskull.com web site, add new Brother profiles, collect and update Brother e-mail addresses and phone numbers, organize the golf outing, and host reunions.

In addition, we have a new giving category – the **Founders Club**. The **Founders Club** recognizes all those who donate \$890 and over. All brothers who donate will receive a **Skull House pewter medallion** made in the USA by York Pewter.

The Honor Roll levels of giving are:

- Founders Club — \$890 and over
- Stellis Aequos Durando Club — \$500 - \$889

- Psi Club — \$250 - \$499
- Building Fund Donor — \$100 - \$249
- Dues Giver — \$99 and less

And, if you can't get back to Penn State to have a case at the Skeller, why not have the Skeller come to you. Or at least a piece of the Skeller. All Brothers who donate \$100 or more will **receive a genuine Skeller bottle opener**. Yes, just when you thought those case studies were behind you...

All Brothers who donate will be listed at our website www.psuskull.com under the Honor Roll and will also be listed in the Psidelights.

To donate, please call 1-800 975 6699, fill out the enclosed donation/update form, or go to www.psuskull.com.

What Is It Really Like To Tell the Vice President He Has the Right To Remain Silent?

Why did you join Phi Kappa Sigma?

I already had a bid from Sigma Chi, but had been to a couple of events at the Skull house and thought these were the type of guys I would really like to spend time with. Had to get Dave Sopko '66 to lobby for me — the brothers really wanted him and were lukewarm toward me. Sopko pulled it off.

What is your favorite memory of the fraternity?

Cocktail parties at the house on Homecoming. It was great seeing so many generations bonded by their love of the house and what it stood for (and also hearing the stories — many of them true — about the “old days”).

What kind of influence has the fraternity had on you since graduation?

A core group of about eight guys I stay in touch with. The house serves as a physical reminder of so many good and important times. The feeling of being able, hopefully, to pass some of that on to future generations as people like me become the “old guys.”

With whom do you most stay in contact? Whom would you most like to find?

Don Barnes '65, a lawyer in D.C.; John Hunt '66, a lawyer in Philadelphia, Hal Fundis '66, a real estate magnate in Pittsburgh. Would very much like to find several young ladies I dated in school, but doubt my wife would be too keen on the idea.

What was your nickname and how did you get it?

Bird (from the great Charlie Parker), because I played the alto sax, and Nikita, because I took Russian as my language requirement, with a notable lack of success.

Who were your roommates?

Had a bunch — Dave Sopko, Don Cooper, Joe Milroy '66. Best memory is how Milroy earned the nickname “Baby Joey PP Nude.” Get him to tell you about it.

What do you do for a living?

1967-1969, U.S. Army (all the green clothes you can wear); 1969-1994, FBI. Was there the night “Dog Day Afternoon” happened. Also, some years later, read Miranda rights to a sitting Vice President of the United States, which is always interesting. 1994-1999, director - Fraud and Forensic Investigations, Deloitte & Touche LLP; 1999 - present, principal, Global Investigative Services, Ernst & Young LLP. In the nine years since I left the FBI I have investigated probably 100 corporate frauds — everything from stockholder class action lawsuits to key employees going bad and stealing from their companies. Probably most interesting experience during that time was spending 2 1/2 years leading a team of 46 people investigating “Holocaust” accounts alleged to be held by Swiss banks. We went through 16,000 boxes of corporate records dating from the 1920s in seven languages. I am currently running 1,300 undercover operations for a client to test their compliance programs.

For full content of the article, visit the Phi Kappa Sigma Web site at www.psuskull.com

'Robbo' Remembers Snatching the Veil of Mt. Nittany ... and Being Paddled for His Effort!



Why did you join?

One of my good friends from my hometown, Lee Moore '35, was a sophomore. He was determined that I join Phi Kappa Sigma, which I did.

Tell us about your favorite memory of the fraternity.

I really don't know if one could call it a favorite memory, but Hell Week was not to be forgotten. I well remember being sent out on a cold winter night to retrieve the veil of Mt. Nittany. After being chased by dogs and irate farmers, I found a sheet with skull and cross bones on it

and brought it back to the house. For this, I got my rear end paddled.

What kind of influence has the fraternity had on you life?

It gave me a better understanding of how to interact with people. This proved to be beneficial in the U.S. Airforce and businesses after the war.

With whom do you stay in contact? Who would like most to find?

A relatively small group stayed in contact after the war. Jim MacFarlane '39, Dick Warfel '39, George Yeckley '39 and Av Taylor '38 met on various occasions in Wrightsville Beach, N.C., Lancaster, Pa., twice at Penn State, Butler, Pa., and Myrtle Beach, S.C. Unfortunately, Yeck and I are the only survivors — and I have lost track of him. I would like to know where he is and how he is doing.

Tell us about your family. Have you married? Do you have children?

I have been married twice. From my first marriage, I have two girls, four grandsons, one great-grandson and one great-grand daughter. My current wife, Bette and I live in Landfall, a gated community with 45 holes of Nicklaus and Dye golf.

What is your nickname, if applicable, and how did you get it?

I have a beer stein with the PKS seal on it and the name Robbo. Where this came from I have not earthly idea.

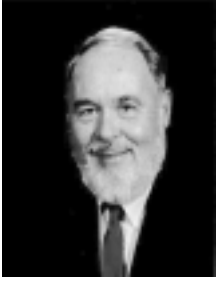
Did you live in the house? If so, who were your roommates? Tell us about a memorable time with them.

We all lived in the house at \$52.50 per month, which included meals and dues. My first roommate was Lee Moore. He was killed in action in Italy with the 15th AirForce. My next, I think was Paul Wollert '39 and final roommate was Tommy Cameron '37 from Philly and Penn Charter Prep. He was also killed in the war.

I understand the Rathskellar is still there in State College. This is where we spent a great deal of time. Beer was 50 cents a pitcher. Doggie Alexander owned the place and loved fraternity boys. One way to get a free pitcher was to down one in one gulp. Many of us got free pitchers. The men's room had plenty of action. We couldn't afford more than one pitcher a week. Depression, remember?

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Sailing Through a Long, Full Life



Why did you join Phi Kappa Sigma?

Penn State and Phi Kappa Sigma have been a family tradition with the Currys for many years. I visited PSU with my parents when I was young and was encouraged by my dad, Sam Sr. '29 to take a good look at Psi Chapter. His brother Edgar, who died while in school, was also a Skull. My brother Dave '64 completed the loop. This family influence undoubtedly forced me to give an extra look

at the Skulls. It turned out to be a good decision.

Tell us about your favorite memory of the fraternity.

The parties come to mind first, but looking back after many years, it is the friendships that developed during those years that have kept strong. The ability to be away from someone for many years and to run into them and start out like time stood still means a lot. We had great times at the Toga Parties, Spring Week, the trips out to Whipple Dam and Stone Valley. I very clearly recall coming back from Christmas vacation in 1959 and finding a traffic light in the foyer hanging from the second floor hall. Having attended the New Year's Eve Party after which an accident occurred and the light just didn't deserve to stay in Wynnewood, gave special meaning to the acquisition. Who can forget the big chase of the State College police in hot pursuit of Morris, Ruth the cook's husband, around the Weis Market parking lot? Or the sunbathing on Hillel's roof. Or snow battles with Kappa Sig and Triangle. But the best thing about the fraternity is having a place to return to and find old buddies hanging around.

What kind of influence has the fraternity had on your life since graduation?

It has been 40 years since graduation so there is a long time to look back. I think the thing that stands out the most is the maturing process which took place in the years at Penn State and the learning how to deal with people. It has given me someplace to go back and relive the "good old days" and a chance to keep in contact with old friends. It taught me that if I was to succeed, I had better not screw around like I did in college. Concentration and completion of a task is important. I didn't do nearly as well as I should have in school.

Did you live in the house? If so, who were your roommates? Tell us about a memorable time with them.

I lived in the house for the full time (four years) and enjoyed most of it. It was not a good influence on my studies at all times, however. I roomed with Jim Swab '61, John Haberlen '62, and Jim Craft '63 and during my pledge year, my pledge master, Jim Alexy '60. Jim was a good roommate and valued my opinion in selection of ties and coats. What I didn't realize at first was that Jim was colorblind. After well into the pledging semester, and my realizing the situation, if Jim had been particularly tough on me, his coat and tie at the party did not match too well. As for the study conditions in the house, there were times, when I would see eyes peering in the window of the second floor room and it was gymnast Lee Cunningham '60 swinging on a rope from the third floor. And cherry bombs being dropped in the old bomb shell ashtray while studying – Al Lammey '61 and Bo Terry. I did rent a room down the street for one critical semester to have a place to go study in peace and quiet.

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Memories of a Life Well Lived

By Hal Muncaster '34

Few of my contemporaries are still around. I just reached 90 last month. I am in fine health and still love golf. I have "shot my age" each year, including 89 last year. I also love bridge, and last month I finished first all four times at duplicate, each time with a different partner.

At State, I was pretty active. I made Blue Key as first assistant in football. Our family fortunes worsened during my freshman year, and I was lucky to wait tables for my meals. Football took 30 hours a week in the season, and the house wanted me to keep that position. Since I couldn't wait tables during football season, we worked out a very good deal for me to peel potatoes every day. You always have potatoes at meals, so I was lucky before they invented instant potatoes.

I also was clique representative and was picked for Junior Prom Committee, which I passed to Dick Boring when I had to drop out after President Roosevelt closed the banks. I was Sigma also, writing our chapter reports. My grades were good, allowing me to take extra credits and meriting the President Schautz award for best in pledge class.

At State, my nicknames were Monk and Jack. Now I am Hal, first introduced by McClain Crookston, Mac Psi '32. My father knew Mac's father. My roommates at Psi Chapter included Jim Cumming, Bill Thomas, Fred "Two Captain" Brand (the nickname came from golf and basketball) and Bill Hartman. Going to Bill Hartman's home in St. Marys was always a great time. Every visit was written up in the local paper; I think they owned some of it. Many great hours were spent with Wayne Varnum at the piano in the coatroom of The Skull House, and singing. Wayne died in his early 30s, a great loss. Park Berry was another treasured brother now lost. I look back with kind feelings on so many of my brothers in Phi Kappa Sigma.

After leaving State, I got a job with ARMCO in August. I was there eight years and had a chance to study metallurgy in a company evening course. I became a certified industrial metallurgist. I was working shifts in Butler, Pa. Only one class was available for college credit, and I took it. My next job was at U.S. Steel in Pittsburgh. This enabled me to finish my degree at night school, after 22 years of college. My two children attended my graduation at Pitt.

Working at U.S. Steel headquarters in Pittsburgh, I was general supervisor of commercial analysis, where we did a great job of cost accounting. Decades had passed since steel prices had been established. A world of technology had happened, but price controls and WWII had prevented any progress. Nothing had been done. U.S. Steel had installed a fine cost system. My bureau, with 13 analysts, took the lead in modernizing the price structure. Carnegie-Illinois, our branch of U.S. Steel, had about 25 percent of our country's production of steel. My bureau, working with seven sales product sections, rewrote the book on all steel products except wire — tubular and stainless steel. The industry followed our pricing revisions, in many cases reproducing our pages on copier machines, including some of our codes, which they did not understand.

I was active in church affairs, being treasurer and trustee at Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian for seven years, with 3,000 members. After moving to North Carolina in retirement, I was a deacon, elder and chair of long-range planning at Brownson Memorial at Southern Pines.

My family includes one daughter and a son of mine with my late wife. My present wife, Jane, was a widow when we married in 1962. She has two fine sons — all together, a great family.

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House Update

- This “Built in 1927” plaque was recently added to the front of the House. The plaque is placed next to the front door.
- Kappa Alpha did an excellent job rushing and recruited 22 pledges this fall. These 22 young men along with the current six pledges should bring the number of brothers living in the House next semester to well above 40.
- We also want to congratulate Kappa Alpha for raising more than \$100,000 this year for the dance marathon. This is the second year in a row that they have accomplished such a feat.
- We continue to maintain and upgrade the House. This past semester we have focused on upgrading the heating system in the House and renovations of the Party Room in the basement should

be completed this semester.

- We also thank Kappa Alpha for respecting and keeping the House in good condition. It's good to see the House returning the condition many of us remember.



New Link Added to Web Page

Check out the latest on Ken Dolmans' '94 band NoNorth at the link section of www.psuskull.com.

Joe Koletar '66 Publishes New Book

“Fraud Exposed: What You Don't Know Could Cost Your Company Millions”

In writing this book, Joe explores why U.S. institutions — public, private and governmental, have such an apparently high tolerance for fraud committed against them by their members. Such frauds drain an estimated \$600 billion a year from U.S. companies and institutions and these costs are passed on to consumers, shareholders, employees, and taxpayers alike.

Joe's book (288 pages; \$39.95) was published in February by John Wiley & Sons and is available through bookstores or on Amazon.com.

New York City Get Together – November 2002



From left: Neil Kleinman '91, Michael Rycheck '87, Tim Markart '94, John Stuart '85, Ryan Woodring '94, Jonathan Cramer '94, David Kayal '00, Steve Bartnicki '01

The Penn Club was the setting for the kickoff of a fun night in NYC. Brothers from the 1980s through '00s attended as we ate cheese steaks, drank Jager, and enjoyed tales of the “good old days.” All have vowed to return next year for the next round of shots!

Phi Kap Girl at the March 2003 Wedding of Keith Hancock '92



115-Year Celebration in Planning Stages – June 2005

By John Stuart '85

Men of the Bone,

There has been excessive chatter on the Skull network recently and it has given me an idea that I would like to pursue – a 115-Year Celebration and Reunion. Most of you were around for the Centennial in 1990, and it is HIGH time we do it again. Please send me any ideas you have and I will get the ball in play on this. Volunteers to help are welcome. Is this something we can pull off?

You bet it is. And with 1.5 years notice we should all be able to get a hall pass and bring the wenches. Pass the Word ... and contact me at John_Stuart@ingersoll-rand.com.

Get your Skeller bottle opener now – just call

1-800-975-6699

and make your donation of \$100 or more



Alumni News

Harold E. Muncaster '34

(2701 Pickett Road #3046 Durham, NC 27705-5610; hem3046@aol.com) I still play golf every week — shot my age once this year. I still do well at our local weekly duplicate bridge games. We live in a great retirement community in Durham, N.C. I do remember “Jake” Gorney, and keep looking for other brothers’ names from our era. My only trip, except Myrtle Beach, was to Pittsburgh to play my old Charter’s C.C. Club with a 90- year-old friend from there.

Joseph A. Robb '39

(1931 London Lane, Wilmington, NC 28405; jrobb@ec.rr.com) **Jas MacFarlane '39** died last year.

Ralph S. Laudenslayer '54

(12272 Lambert Cir., Garden Grove, CA 92841-3812) Since retirement in 1994 from Long Beach, Calif., Parks and Rec. Dept., have been seeing how people live and think in Costa Rica, Great Britain, Europe (through the back door), Portugal and Spain, China, Thailand, Cambodia and Turkey/ Greece with my wife, Marilou. See **Jim Leslie '55** occasionally. Would like to contact lost pledge brother **Tom Davies '54** if possible.

Richard C. Solt '60

(1379 Sunset Beach Dr., Niceville, FL 32578; richdulce@aol.com) Still working with Boeing, primarily business development for F-15 sales and F-5 re-sales. Traveling to Saudi Arabia, Philippines, Hawaii, St. Louis, Washington, and Portugal frequently. See **Bill Euwer '61** often in St. Louis. Made it to PSU homecoming after 30 years — really enjoyed it. Please let me know dates of summer reunion.

Samuel B. Curry '62

(903 Davit La., New Bern, NC 28560; samndelle@cox.net) Regret to announce the passing of Pledge Brother **Bob Swid '60** in late September or October. Apparently he had heart problems. Will miss the “bear.” Our thoughts and prayers go out to Joy and the family.

Donald M. Barnes '65

(8821 Sleepy Hollow La., Potomac, MD 20854; dbarnes@porterwright.com) In mid-August, I moved my commercial litigation and antitrust practice to a new law firm in Washington, D.C. **Koletar '66** and I are still trying to organize a golf tournament but can't get **Dieter '65** to leave Pennsylvania!

Don F. Marshall '68

(2 N. State St., P.O. Box 70, Newtown, PA 18940; dfmat221@aol.com) Fast approaching my 35th wedding anniversary with Linda Boltz, Chi Omega '67. Enjoying my granddaughter, 2, and lots of traveling. Our nine-person law firm is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Charles P. Finney '69

(91-225 Louluhiwa Pl., Kapolei, HI 96707-3110) Aloha from paradise! I retired from the Navy after 31 years and fell into a federal job with the Dept. of Defense. With the job and the weather, I could not leave. Wearing out the blender, rendering frozen concoctions.

Gary D. Grant '77

(16214 Koester St., Houston, TX 77040; gruntgrant@aol.com) Happy to report that **Mark Denkowski '77** is now living in the Houston area. We have enjoyed getting together to watch PSU football games.

Thomas L. Hebel '77

(116 Schott Road, Perkasio, PA 18944; thebel@buckscounty) Get together with **Hellmann '77, Rowe '78, VanHorne '75, Patonetz '76** every home football game. (Ralph's parking space is #765 in south paved lot). Son Gregory is high school senior and looking forward to attending Penn State next fall. Have seen a bunch of guys over the last year including **Apple '77, Fox, Long, Torro, Gill McBaine, Thomas, Denkowski '77** and some I have forgotten. Stop in anytime or drop me an e-mail.

R. Eric McCarl '81

(30424 Via Rivera, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275-4472; eric.mccarl@verizon.net) My CD, “Seeking The Light Within,” has passed the initial screening by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences (NARAS), and is one of the few CDs eligible to be nominated for Best New Age Album of 2002. The five finalists in each category were announced on Jan. 7, and the Grammy Awards were televised on Feb. 23. Go to www.ericmccarl.com to listen or purchase the CD. Keep you fingers crossed!

Daniel Dygert '88

(2715 Chestnut Run Road, York, PA 17402-8853; ddygert@pfgcapital.com) Dan and his wife, Tiffany, daughter, Morgan, and son, David, spent two weeks in Alaska this past summer. It brought back memories of working one summer in Alaska with pledge brothers **Chris Genovese '87** and **Ben Franco '87** on a fishing trawler.

Chris DePeppe '88

(9405 Stenton Ave, Erdenheim, PA 19038; fullforce@netreach.net) My wife, Debbie, and I had our first child, Angelo Joseph, on April 20.

Clint Rogers '90

(cb_rogers@yahoo.com) I'm currently researching my PHD in Tabet.

Steven R. Gruber '91

(119 Savannah Way, Windsor, CA 95492-9136) Married for eight years to Brenda from San Diego and have three children: Jonathan, 7; Sara, 5, and Matthew, 3. Expanded ETA skills to four restaurants in Sonoma County, Calif., with a full catering and special events business. Just earned instrument/commercial pilot privileges, fly single engine Piper Commanchie. Visited **Andrew Kleeger '90** and family in France this summer. The little Kleeger is adorable. We just moved to a new home with our three children.

Richard J. Caccamise '91

(3402 NE 171st St., North Miami Beach, FL 33160-3017; rcaccamise@33e.rjf.com) Living in North Miami Beach with wife Theresa and two kids: Ryan, 2 1/2, and Samantha, 1. Had a great time at Zuniga's bachelor party in State College over Arts Fest (reminded me of the movie Porky's). Caught up with Unit, Old Kuz, Marty, Rychek, Linc, Ty, Grady, Rug and Oz who didn't let go of the canister all weekend.

Christopher E. Zuniga '91

(960 Greenwood Ave., N.E. #1, Atlanta, GA 30306; thattychris@worldnet.att.net) I would like to extend a special thanks to all those brothers who braved the trek to my wedding in Cartagena, Columbia. Rising to the call of duty!

James T. Kweder '91

(1536 Jenkins Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15241; jtkweder@aol.com) Traveled to Costa Rica in November and literally ran into vacationing Scott Cliff! Enjoyed seeing many Skulls at Zuniga weekend at PSU in July. Kuz fascinated all with stories of his worldly travels and government clearances including one with the “polska” soccer team in Warsaw for the world cup. Keep 'em coming, Kuz!

Don Mendoza '93

looking for his current e-mail and phone number.

Ken Dolman '94

My wife Heather and I are celebrating the birth of our daughter Maelyn in March 2003.

Ryan P. Woodring '94

(103 Ivy La., Bridgewater, NJ 08807-2535; ryanwoodring@yahoo.com) Great improvement to the Web site! Hope all is well out there. Dania and I are doing great in N.J. I'm at Merrill Lynch now after eight years in the energy services industry. If you are in the area, please drop me a line. Looking forward to a reunion soon. Take care.