

# The IOTA SIG



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## *In Remembrance Of Peter Susca—A Rockledge Legend*

Peter Susca died on November 19, 2000. He passed away quietly in Ithaca where he spent his life, raised his family, and enjoyed his community. I had the opportunity to attend the services and say a few words of thanks on behalf of the house, as well as me. While his two daughters, Teresa Palmer and Antoneetti Liberti and their respective families survive Susca, as we knew him from a different time, his extended family counted hundreds of “sons.” During his 36 years as house man of Alpha Sigma Phi, Susca encountered young men who all thought they knew more than he, and helped them into adulthood—although they didn’t know it at the time. He’d make sure the 30 or so brothers living-in did their house jobs, cleaned their rooms, made it to class on time, and occasionally wrote home. If you asked Pete to get you up for an 8:00 a.m. class it wasn’t unusual to get poked with a broom handle or worse, get shot with his water pistol. Some of us that were “all wet” did graduate and become engineers, doctors, hoteliers, bankers, lawyers, agribusinessmen, and even legislators. He was determined to help you through school, get your “Ed-I-Cation,” and take your place in the community—all while you did your house job!

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Peter Susca

As corporation president during the '80s, I had to call on Susca when faced with the crisis of replacing our boiler. Though retired a number of years, he helped us locate all the valves and fittings to make our job easier. Living in Ithaca I saw Peter frequently, until just a short time ago. He always asked about certain brothers. “Did Melville ever graduate? What’s he doing now?” he would ask. He had a keen interest in our house welfare—place on the Hill—and personal achievements. I wonder what house tasks he’d be after the actives to do right now?

Susca’s portrait hung for some time in the Blue Room Lounge off the Pool Room as a token of our appreciation. While I was

an active in the '60s and then through the next two decades, I had the opportunity to meet and know two men associated with the house whose presence and character certainly helped me—Charles “Bushy” Fox, and Peter Susca. Bushy would return as often as he could to see the chapter he helped establish, and Susca was like the mosquito that wouldn’t go away, making sure that as you moved into adulthood you had direction and responsibility in your tool kit. Both men had an influence on many others and will be missed...a lot.

Frank Proto '64

## **House Man Susca Served Iota As Both Brother And Father**

I am a recent Rockledge alum and am currently enrolled in graduate school at the University of Connecticut. Just before Thanksgiving, I was informed that Peter Susca had passed away. Peter had retired as Rockledge’s house man long before I attended Cornell. However, in the fall of 1996 I had the opportunity to interview the then 89-year-old Rockledge legend. Prior to that interview I had heard the name Susca many times but had little knowledge of who he was and what he meant to our fraternity. After speaking with Susca at his home and after Bill Stempel '96 and I took Peter and his daughter Teresa out to dinner for his 90th birthday, I felt extremely fortunate to have met such a great man. Through him I learned more about Rockledge history than

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I did from anything I was taught as a pledge. More importantly, I learned a lot about what it means to be a truly great human being. Needless to say, I will remember the experience for the rest of my life.

*What follows is the article I wrote after my interview with Susca. It originally appeared in the fall 1996 Iota Sig. It is reprinted here for the benefit of those who may have missed it the first time. The last few paragraphs have been modified in light of Peter’s passing.*

I recently had the pleasure of speaking with an incredible man. He was part of Rockledge life for roughly half of its entire history at Cornell, and even today, as he

approaches his 90th birthday, Alpha Sigma Phi remains a big part of him. Who is this man? He is a man we all ought to know. He is Peter Susca.

Peter was born on January 2, 1907, in Sansevero, Italy. He came to America at the age of 21, meeting his father—Rockledge’s first house man, Philip Susca—for the very first time. Peter’s father picked him up at the train station and brought him to Rockledge for his first meal in the United States. The Susca men lived at 1101 East State Street, which at the time was a dirt road, in a house that they built together. Philip started building the home, and Peter helped him finish it. They were soon joined by Peter’s mother and brother, who finally

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made the journey from Italy.

Peter's first job was working for Ithaca's trolley system until the city replaced the system with buses in 1932. One day while spreading sand on slippery trolley tracks, Peter was hit by a speeding Model-T and put in the hospital. The next day, the nurse showed him the newspaper, which had run a story that said he had been killed in the accident. Actually, he wasn't hurt too badly and was released from the hospital that very same day.

Peter also made some extra money helping his father at Rockledge. In March of 1938, Peter's father died of a heart attack while trying to put out a brush fire. The boys at Rockledge wanted Peter to take over because he had been helping his father and knew how to do everything. Peter's wife helped convince him to take the job, arguing that it was probably the best job security he could find in those times.

Peter took his father's place and became Rockledge's new house man. Peter went to work every day at 5:00 a.m. The first thing he did was check the bulletin board, where brothers would write what time they wanted to get up that morning. Then he would make coffee and clean the bathrooms. Next, he would wake up the brothers at the time they had requested, often using his infamous water gun to do so. After everyone had gone to class, Peter would clean all of the bedrooms, send the linen to the dry cleaners, mop the floors, and attend to whatever chores he might have for the day. In addition, he took care of any necessary repairs and, over the summers, would do bigger projects like refinishing the floors and repairing the roof. This is the type of job you really have to love to do well, and Peter did both—for 36 years. Mr. Susca worked for Rockledge until retiring at the age of 67. He claims that he didn't retire because of his age, but because too many college girls started hanging around the house. "I'd go in to clean the bathroom, and [the girls] would come out of the shower naked with towels wrapped around. No, that's not for me."

When he left, Rockledge set up a pension for Mr. Susca and threw a big retire-

### Family, Friends Remember

The family of Peter Susca would like to thank everyone for their thoughts, prayers, and cards. The floral arrangement of roses and carnations sent to dad from Alpha Sigma Phi was spectacular. Frank Proto '64 was in attendance at the funeral, and we loved his touching memories of dad's many years at the fraternity. Dad will be dearly missed by all.

Teresa Palmer

For the three plus years at Rockledge—the Iota Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity at Cornell University—that we were privileged to know Pete Susca we knew him to be a friend, a gentleman, and a gentle man. We mourn his passing and send most heartfelt condolences to his loving family. Pete will be remembered—with love and respect.

J. Van Heiningen (Cornell '60)

ment party. Alumni came from all over the country, bringing gifts and saying their goodbyes.

Why did Rockledge love Peter Susca so much? Well, it was because he did more than just the cleaning, maintenance, and repairs. I don't think I can express it any better than was done in the program made for his retirement party on May 4, 1974:

"Pete Susca for 36 years has been both a brother and a father to Alpha Sigma Phi. He has shown the pride of an ideal brother in his efforts to make Rockledge one of the most attractive houses at Cornell, and yet he has been one of the boys. Without his dedication and enthusiasm, the improvements of the last three decades would have been impossible. Pete has also felt a father's concern for his boys and has attempted to add discipline needed in the lives of many. Words and gifts and testimonial banquets cannot fully express the gratitude and affection the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi feel

for Pete Susca."

Until he was 92 years old, Peter lived by himself at 208 Washington Street, Ithaca, in the home he and his wife moved into in 1944. He and Carmella (Millie, as she was called) were married in 1932. She passed away about 10 years ago, after being married to Peter for 58 years, but Peter visited her at the cemetery every day until he was no longer physically able to do so. In fact, until about two years ago, he would still wake up early, cook and clean for himself, and was almost completely financially independent.

Mr. Susca was visited regularly by his daughter and son-in-law, Teresa and Rodney Palmer, who live in Ithaca. He also had another daughter and son-in-law, Anne and Richard Liberti, who were living in Rochester and tried to visit as often as possible.

At the age of 92, Peter Susca had serious surgery and was moved to Oak Hill Manor where he could receive 24-hour care. He continued to be very social and loved talking to people until the very end. This past fall, Peter came down with pneumonia and his condition slowly deteriorated. He died very peacefully Sunday, November 19, 2000, at 9:30 a.m. at the age of 93. He would have been 94 in January.

Funeral services were held at Bangs Funeral Home in Ithaca and were followed by a burial and prayer service at Calvary Cemetery on Route 13A (the Old Floral Avenue). Cards and letters can be sent to Teresa Palmer, 1538 Taughannock Blvd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

I really did not know what to expect when I decided to interview Peter Susca four years ago. I had never spoken with someone 89 years old before. However, it took me only a few minutes after meeting him to realize he was young at heart and had an enthusiasm for life matched by no one I have ever met. I cannot say enough about Peter and his amazing personality, except that my meeting him allowed me to understand why Rockledge felt such a great loss when he retired, and why everyone who knew him will miss him dearly now that he is gone.



Moving? Let us know, too. Send us your new address.

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## Brothers Face Challenges At Rockledge

Greetings from Rockledge. The fall semester was marked by numerous events that tried the mettle of the current active brotherhood and placed the spotlight on some of the issues that we—both active members and alumni—must act on. The previous semester, our property was due for a building inspection. After meeting with both the Ithaca Building Inspector and the chief of the Ithaca Fire Department, we were told that numerous improvements had to be made for our property to meet code. First among these requirements was the removal of all loft beds in personal rooms, as they violate fire ordinance. This posed a serious problem—which the undergrads faced with the support of the corporation board—and required numerous hours of labor. As summer approached and the brothers departed, we received a postponement of inspection until the start of the school year. Although progress was made during the summer, brothers found themselves with a great deal of work to do upon their arrival at Cornell.

We awoke early one Monday to our fire alarm. As we evacuated the house and welcomed the fire department, it became clear that the situation was not the best. Because of numerous code violations, the building inspector and fire chief were both called to the scene. After a brief walk through the house, the officials warned us that unless all violations were corrected in two weeks, the building would be posted. From that point on, the brothers spent every spare moment repairing chipped and peeling paint, fixing and replacing doors, patching holes, and working to improve the visage of the house.

Although we passed inspection with flying colors and received praise from both the building inspector and fire chief, our trouble is far from over. The undergraduate brotherhood faces challenges that far exceed our domain. We have pride in this fraternity and a determination to provide the best collegiate experience possible, while continuing the traditions of old.

This summer we hosted an alumni reunion of the Fishbowl gang from the early '70s. We also hosted a reunion party weekend. This calendar year we continued our alumni festivities at Homecoming with numerous recent alumni in attendance. So far it has been a banner year for us with regard to alumni participation, and although we are thankful for the rise in alumni participation, more is always welcome.

We are at a pivotal point in our existence. In an era marked by the downfall of fraternities, new reactionary rulings by national Pan-Hellenic societies, and negative perceptions of the Greek system, it is time for our brotherhood to come together and take a proactive stance. We must

increase our involvement in the house, we must maintain and improve our facility, and, above all, we must continue to foster and develop the traditions that bind us together.

Therefore, I ask the alumni of our brotherhood to make an effort to become involved with the current active brothers. We need to learn the history of this house, hear stories and traditions from the past, and rebuild the bond of brotherhood. As one of the largest fraternities on campus (fifth in overall size) with strong future prospects (two consecutive 18-man pledge classes) and as an active member of the Cornell community, we could only benefit from alumni participation.

Regardless of your previous experiences with the undergraduate brotherhood, the current brotherhood wants to make your acquaintance. We want to hear your stories, share your memories, and grow from your experience as brothers of this house. Without the continuity among brothers, we simply pass through these walls as a disingenuous group of young men.

To those alumni who have made the effort and continue to stay involved, you have our undying gratitude—you make our experience unique as we are given the chance to meet the brothers who passed through these walls before us. You provide a greater sense of purpose and help us realize the essence of brotherhood. To those who we have not seen or heard from, please stop by the house if you venture up to Ithaca, write to us, send e-mail, and visit our Web site ([www.alphasig-rockledge.com](http://www.alphasig-rockledge.com)). We need your help, and we need your involvement. If you have any questions or concerns please contact me or any of the undergraduate or alumni officers of Rockledge.

YITMC,  
Kurt Hoffman (Cornell '02)  
Chapter President



*Willie joins  
Rockledge.*

## Good Time Had By All At Homecoming

Homecoming was earlier than usual this year, but the smell of the rain-speckled charcoal in the parking lot that cool Saturday morning was unmistakably autumnal. Rockledge alums from across the country came back for the weekend to share good times with old friends. For the recent graduates, the partying seemed to pick right up where it had left off at graduation, while older alumni welcomed the weekend of collegiate revelry like a long-lost best friend.

The festivities kicked off Saturday morning with a tailgate barbecue. The food was plentiful, and not even the occasional downpour could dampen anyone's spirits. The day continued with a rousing win by the Big Red over Yale. As night fell, the brothers hosted a wine and cheese reception, featuring a wide international sampling of taste treats. The following morning, the brothers awoke to a spectacular brunch, courtesy of our own hotellies, Andy Gladstein (Cornell '02) and Garrick Yau (Cornell '01). Following the meal, a house meeting was held where brothers spanning more than 35 years of Rockledge history were in attendance. It was quite a sight. Indeed, a good time was had by all at Homecoming.

Bryan Lazarski (Cornell '02)

## A Wee Willie Becomes Loyal Member Of Rockledge

Rockledge recently added a new member, and we have decided to scrap all traditional pledging in favor of a new pledge program more tailored to this member's needs. He has been bred for brotherhood and character, and his loyalty to the members of this house is unquestionable. We picked up Willie, our new German shepherd puppy, at the SPCA, and in doing so we added the most universally beloved member in Rockledge history. Unlike several failed canine additions in the past, Willie is truly a house dog, and every member is contributing to his care and training. In return, he is learning quickly while charming brothers and guests with his clumsy puppy antics.

Bryan Lazarski (Cornell '02)

## ALUMNI MAILBAG

Please note this new address for JOHN F. HADLEY '29: 1 Drake Dr., Oil City, PA 16301.

CONRAD ENGLEHARDT '38 makes his home at 16 Pinnacle Hill, Paget PG 02, BERMUDA. He occasionally hears from BOB BECK '39, who lives at 1255 Gulfstream Ave., #805, Sarasota, FL 34236.

Keep in touch with FRANKLIN V. CARNEY '42 at 781 Hurricane Ridge Rd., Harpswell, ME 04079.

When we last heard from DAVID J. SWIFT '47, he was looking forward to his 50th Cornell reunion. To find out how it went, write to dswift@rochester.rr.com or at 129 Anytrell Dr., Webster, NY 14580.

The senior vice president of investments for Prudential in Hilton Head Island, DWIGHT EMANUELSON '52 resides at 15 Marsh Wren Rd., Hilton Head, SC 29925.

After 35 years in higher education

administration, S. KENT DOHRMAN '58 is enjoying his retirement at 2631 Edgerton Rd., University Heights, OH 44118. His wife, Olivia, was planning to retire this past June. Send e-mail to Kent at k.dohrman@worldnet.att.net.

"Thirty-three years as an architect should be long enough," writes HERB VOLLMAN '60, who retired and moved to Cape Cod about a year ago. He still enjoys the occasional bit of residential design, and he's very active with church ministry and travel. Alpha Sigs in the area or "from the past" are encouraged to contact him at 515 Bay Lane, Centerville, MA 02632 or at joshuwall@sprintmail.com.

MARK ANDERSON '65 is the regulatory affairs manager for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. Drop him a line at mbander son1@juno.com or at 1534 Acreview Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45240.

MILTON B. GRAFF '65 retired in March after 34 years with P&G, 14 in research and development and 20 in the

patent division. He writes, "Wife Kathy (Cornell '65) and I are moving to southwest Colorado in the San Juan Mountains, close to son Chris, his wife, and our first grandchild. Son Ken is in Denver, and son Greg (Cornell '92) is finishing his Ph.D. at Berkley. Mick's new address is 2490 County Rd. 17, Ridgeway, CO 81432 (mickath@dellnet.com).

In June, JESSE JENNER '69 (430 Park Ave., Rye, NY 10580) became managing partner of the Fish & Neave firm, which specializes in intellectual property. He has two children, Lydia, a senior at Smith College, and Alec, a freshman at Mount Ida College.

Send regards to RANDOLPH E. NEWMAN '71 at 22 Alden Ave., Belchertown, MA 01007-9624.

BRUCE WEBER '72 writes that he's leaving the Navy after a 25-year career to work as a financial consultant for Salomon

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### *The Seniors Of Alpha Sigma Phi, Iota Chapter*

#### **JEFFREY CICCONE**

32 Columbus Ave., Kings Park, NY 11754  
College: Arts and Sciences  
Major: Biology and Society  
Future plans: Medical school. Possibly work with cancer research at Sloan-Kettering before I matriculate. Senior year has been the best year yet. Being social is tough, but it pays off in the end when you see the house having a great time. I will really miss the house as my home away from home, but I also can't wait to travel a little this summer with my senior pledge class and get back to surfing a little before I enter the real world. In my free time I also enjoy creative writing and will possibly publish some pieces in the future.

#### **HOWARD FREEMAN**

210 Saddle Lane, Syosset, NY 11791  
College: Ag and Life Sciences  
Major: ARME  
Future plans: Law school in the New York City or Boston area.

#### **SCOTT ALTER**

1111 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10128  
College: ILR  
Future plans: I have seen quite a few brothers in the past weeks in New York City, and it seems that Rockledge is making its presence felt in the New York financial world. I

hope to continue that trend at an investment bank next year. Thanks for everything!

#### **JOSHUA PAUL WEISSER**

School: Arts and Sciences  
Major: Economics and history  
Future plans: Law school

#### **SETH WEISEL**

11 Oak Avenue, West Orange, NJ 07052  
College: Arts and Sciences  
Major: Economics  
Future plans: Work in either New York City or Boston for a management consulting firm.

#### **GARRICK YAU**

154B North Broadway, White Plains, NY 10603  
College: Hotel School  
Major: Corporate Marketing and financial management  
Future plans: These last four years have been a complete blur. And now... it's time to face the light.

#### **AHMAD THOMAS**

201 Huntington Place, Lompoc, CA 93436  
College: Hotel Administration  
Major: Business law/government  
Future plans: Pursue a career in business management and/or law. Specifically inter-

ested in using business to benefit others and society. Eventually, I would like to settle in California and attend graduate business school.

#### **EUGENE YEH**

4000 Country Club Dr., Bakersfield, CA 93306  
School: Arts and Science  
Major: Philosophy, pre-med  
Future plans: Take a year or two off to travel. Possibilities include work for the Peace Corp, return to Taiwan, get a job in the film industry, or enter a post-baccalaureate program. I plan to apply to medical school next summer.



*Alumni Weekend barbecue.*

## First Rockledge Regional Alumni Event



Way past their bedtime—Chris Massing '89, Dan Schildge '87, Jim Penna '89, and Russ Weiner '87.



Old mail room buddies John Cokinos '92 and Justin Harrison '92.

New York City  
November 4, 2000



Future lawyers Seth Beausang '95 and Dave Ellner '94 and future doctor Jordan Lisella '94 hang out.

For more details and additional photos, check out our Web site at [www.alphasig-rockledge.com](http://www.alphasig-rockledge.com)

## Lone Pledge Happy He Took A Second Look

Everyone who chooses to rush and explore different fraternities probably has a different experience. Even if two friends look at the same house they are bound to come out with individual perspectives and their own expectations. My rush experience at Rockledge began last winter when I didn't even look at this particular house. My quest for a fraternity actually ended unsuccessfully because I had not found the close-knit brotherhood that I was looking for. Returning to Cornell this fall I knew I still wanted the fraternity experience, but was unsure where to look.

Several friends I had made last year invited me to their fraternity, Rockledge. I had been there a few times last year for parties but surprisingly never considered joining the house. During my initial visit I immediately felt comfortable with the brothers. We were able to talk and joke as if we had been old pals. With each subsequent social gathering at Rockledge, I met more and more brothers who were genuinely interested in talking with me. After a short while, I found myself frequenting the house even if only to lounge around on a lazy weekend afternoon. What we were doing didn't matter. I was just having fun.

The night I was extended a bid to join Alpha Sigma Phi I was ecstatic. They had given me a second chance to have an experience

that had almost slipped by me at college. I accepted the bid with little hesitation and eagerly awaited the next step to becoming a brother. Rush may be the time to meet people in the house, but the pledge period is the time to get to know each of the brothers on a personal level. There is only so much that you can learn during rush by asking for the standard introductory information of name, hometown, and major. I used this time to discover what traits make each brother of Alpha Sigma Phi unique and what qualities unite each member.

When I learned that the pledge class consisted of me, myself and I, I must admit I was a bit skeptical of the upcoming pledge experience. The brothers even proposed the idea to postpone my pledging until the spring semester. It was, in fact, after this question that I knew I wanted to pledge in the fall and become a member of the fraternity as soon as possible. The entire fraternity was looking out for me and debating what would be my best option. Although much of what I do will be alone, I have the support of the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi. I know that I have found the best fraternity for me, and that I will enjoy my Rockledge experience.

Mickey Narea (Cornell '03)

## Code Violations Force Upgrades

Over the past summer and during the fall semester, numerous alterations have been made to the Rockledge estate. Over the summer, a new deck replaced the old one, which was removed so that the leaky roof above the lower lounge could be fixed. Also, lofts from each single and double room were brought up to code. In most cases, old lofts were removed and replaced with smaller lofts built from a kit. In other cases, we placed posts under all four corners and unbolted the lofts from the wall.

To pass our building inspection, all fire doors and room doors were fixed so that they close and latch on their own. Also, all light fixtures were covered and ceiling tiles in both the bar and pantry were completely redone. Finally, we are building a shed directly outside the kitchen to house our trash since the city will no longer allow us to have a dumpster. We have hired someone to empty the trash from the shed regularly.

In the future, the bathroom on the first floor must be completely redone as old tiles in the shower have allowed water to leak down into the cook's closet and Hogg Wallow below. Also, a Knox Box holding all house keys is to be installed outside giving the fire department access to all rooms. Also, our fire alarm system will be upgraded to automatically notify the fire department if a problem occurs.

In short, the house looks great. While we still have a bit of work to do in order to be fully up to code, the improvements made over the past semester and summer have brought us a long way since our initial inspection last spring. Many thanks to all brothers—past and present—who helped us with this huge undertaking.

Paul Drury (Cornell '03)  
House Manager

### Fall 2000 Undergraduate Officers

HSP Kurt Hoffman '02, HJP Richard Hedge '02, HE Jordan Schwartz '02, HS Jonathan Davis '03, HCS Udi Falkson '03, HA Dave Haddad '03, HP Bryan Lazarski '02, HR Collin Evans '03, HM Adam Gersten '02, HC Mike Summersgill '03, Athletic Neil Patel '02, House Managers Paul Drury '03 and Kevin Manz '03, Social Chairs Drew Bonfiglio '03 and Jeff Ciccone '01, Pledge Educator Garrick Yau '01, PC at Large Dan McKinley '02 and Neil Patel '02, Corporation Board Jeremy Freyer '03 and Andy Gladstein '02, Steward Collin Evans '03, Philanthropy Max Unger '03, Communications Collin Evans '03, Rush Chair Andy Gladstein '02, Risk Management Adam Webb '03.

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Smith Barney in Norfolk, Virginia. Write to him at 3612 Kings Lake Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23452 (zoomweber@aol.com).

"I am in heavy training for a long-distance bike ride in August from Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania," wrote JOHN N. AMODEO '76 earlier this year. "I need to be fit enough to keep up with my 70-year-old boss, Carol, who bikes 800-1,000 miles a year. When we arrive in Gettysburg, we will both give presentations on horticulture to our client, Gettysburg College, who will be hosting the bike group from the International Society of Arboriculture." Stay in touch with John at jamodeo@crja.com or at 8 Worcester Square, #1, Boston, MA 02118.

HARLOW G. RUSSELL '80 sends news of this new address: P.O. Box 605, Tanglin Post Office, SINGAPORE 912421 (hgr2@cornell.edu).

Pens STEPHEN GROSS '83, "After 10 years in Boston, my partner, Michael Selbst (Cornell '90), and I recently finished gut rehabilitation on another central Boston brownstone that we operate as the Clarendon Square Inn. The hospitality business is a fun twist for me after five years in mortgage banking. After many PR calls we look forward to a special feature in Conde Nast this fall. Additionally, Michael's new job as director of marketing for a startup Internet bank has been an intellectual challenge for both of us. This summer a fun birthday party for Al Cohen '84 brought together many Rockledge brothers and spouses. Overall, business and life have been good to us, which helps us stay in touch with our local Cornell friends and travel overseas as much as possible." Contact Stephen at stephen@clarendon-square.com or at 198 W. Brookline St., Boston, MA 02118.

Cecilia and CRAIG STANLEY '82 welcomed their first child, Matthew, on December 17, 1999. "He has totally changed our lives," writes Craig, "and is both a lot of fun and tons of work at the same time. We are still living and working in the New York City area. I am a partner at Andersen Consulting, and Cecilia is continuing to work at Citibank." The Stanleys stay in touch with SONG TAN '82, who is a professor at Penn State, as well as with GEORGE GIFFORD '82, who is a senior engineer at IBM. Brothers in the area are



Left to right: Dan Economos '96, Scott Beicke '95, and Chris Cox '95 in Interlaken, Switzerland.

welcome to visit the Stanley family at 37 Creemer Rd., Armonk, NY 10504, or to send e-mail to Craig at craig.m.stanley@ac.com.

STEFFEN KOEHLER '86 made it down to New Orleans for Jazzfest last spring, where he spent time with DAVE WORTMAN '85, DON MAYER '86, and Nancy and MATT BARRON '86. He's the director of product marketing at CIENA Corporation and can be reached at 423 Burnside St., Annapolis, MD 21403 (skoehler@ciena.com).

"Tammy and I are shutting down our house, quitting our jobs, and disconnecting our cell phones for a year," reports THOMAS J. LOWELL '86. "We are backpacking around Asia and Africa for a year. Send us e-mail at tntlowell@hotmail.com to find out where we are."

JOHN A. BAILEY '89 (5 South St., Dryden, NY 13053) and Ellen Brockelman got married in Ridgefield, Connecticut, and Waccabuc, New York, this past summer, one week before Reunion. In attendance were CHRIS SIEDMAN '85, LOUIS GIMBEL '88, JOSH SCHEINFELD '87, TIM STEENSTRUP (Cornell '90), PETER THAUER '87, GREG MUNSSELL '88, JIM PENNA '89, JON BORNSTEIN '90, JASON GERLACH '90, DAVID GOLDIN '90, and GREG MEDOW '91. Thanks to John and Ellen for bringing so many brothers together to renew the camaraderie shared at the Rock. May they live a special life together.

We have a new address for THOMAS S. HUNTER '91: 626 E. State St., #1006, Milwaukee, WI 53202 (tomh@huscointl.com).

JUSTIN P. HARRISON '92 has this

new address: 21497 Harvest Green Terrace, Ashburn, VA 20148.

Attorney RON JOHNSTONE '93 is married and lives at 1960 California St., Apt. #1, San Francisco, CA 94109. E-mail reaches him at rjohnstone@cooley.com.

MATTHEW MALONE '93 resides at 608 Water Mill Towd Rd., Southampton, NY 11968.

An MBA student at the University of North Carolina, MARC SAULSBURY '93 reports a new address of 10302 Spring Meadow Dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27514 (marc\_r\_saulsbury@msn.com).

RUSSELL S. KELLNER '94 has a new address of 100 Park Ave., Suite 1503, New York, NY 10017 (rkellner@novantas.com).

When MICHAEL SHRIBERG '94 wed Rebecca Schneider on May 28, 2000, 12 Rockledge brothers were on hand for the festivities. "Highlights included DAVID ELLNER '94 entertaining the crowd with his Shirley Temple routine," writes Mike, who can be reached at mshriber@umich.edu or at 123 N. State, #3, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

SCOTT BEICKE '95 recently traveled around Europe (see photo at top of page) with DAN ECONOMOS '96, JOSH KLEIN '95, CHRIS COX '95, STEVE WEISSMAN '96, ROB GOLDENBERG '97, and KEVIN PORTNOY '96, "who narrowly escaped death in Greece." For the whole story, write to Scott at sbeicke@gsb.uchicago.edu.

When he wrote in May, RICHARD GROUSSET '95 was planning to attend graduate school at the University of Connecticut beginning in August. He didn't yet have an address there, but his e-mail address is Goochster@excite.com.

"Over the Fourth of July weekend I met SCOTT BEICKE '95 and CRAIG HAURET '95 in Boston to visit JOSH KLEIN '95, DAVE POGGI '94, and SETH WELBORN '94," reports MATT HOFFMAN '96 (mhoffman12@hotmail.com). "While there I ran into MATT DAVITT '95 and DAVID ELLNER '94 and met NED MILLER '91. Everyone is doing well." Matt works for PKF Consulting and lives at 2911 Golden Meadow Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275.