

# The IOTA SIG



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## A United Brotherhood Responds To Challenges

If you are like me, the days that followed September 11's events were filled not only with worry and fear of an unknown and still unfolding future, but also with strong emotions and personal reflection regarding the individuals, communities, and institutions that have been important to me. Perhaps you, too, have had renewed interest in getting "back to basics" in your life by strengthening your personal commitment to cherish the past, engage the present, and tackle the challenges of the future. Some of you probably also thought long and hard about the community you live in and how you could best support it.

In this issue of *The Iota Sig*, we continue our efforts to build the community and network of alumni and undergraduates who are related through our common, cherished history of brotherhood experiences at Rockledge. The corporation board's continuing goal is to strengthen the breadth and the depth of our alumni network through a set of alumni communications programs that allow brothers to revel in our collective past, share each other's present successes, and overcome the challenges our brotherhood faces in the future.

Toward that end, in this *Iota Sig* we introduce what we hope will become a regular

feature in future communications, an article written by an alumnus on one of the many exciting adventures he has had since leaving Ithaca. We begin this program in this issue with a description of Brian Berger's ('97) new restaurant, the Annapolis Grill, which he opened in Washington in September. Berger's restaurant, opened with assistance and advice from brothers he met as an Alpha Sig (not to mention many long hours on Brian's part!), served as the location for the most recent of our successful brotherhood regional events.

Next, I hope you will find the *Greeks on Campus* insert as an interesting introduction to one of the larger challenges facing fraternities like ours in the not-so-distant future: Cornell's Residential Initiative. After completing the remodeling of North Campus as a facility to hold the entire freshman class, Cornell plans to replace the U-Halls on West Campus with new housing for sophomores and upperclassmen. Whether this initiative will threaten fraternity life as an ongoing concern at Cornell has been quite a topic of debate on campus recently. How we react as a fraternity, through our continuing effort to improve and modernize our aging Rockledge facility, may indeed play a direct role in how we survive this new alternative to fraternity living.

Finally, I encourage you to please read Tom Hunter's ('95) article regarding an important way in which you can increase your involvement in the house: the new corporation board-sponsored jobs program. We all know that the depressed economy has made it difficult for college students to obtain jobs and internships. Even the smallest amount of effort by us alumni can help improve our undergraduates' chances of finding gainful employment in an otherwise bleak job market. By spending a few minutes on the phone discussing career opportunities in your industry, or perhaps by putting a resume in the hands of the "correct" people at your company, you can significantly improve our undergraduates' chances—and deepen your relationship with them at the same time.

So please enjoy this issue of *The Iota Sig*, and be sure to take care of your friends and family this holiday season. We hope you'll attend the next regional event to meet with old and new friends with a common past and share with us your life experiences (the tooth-pulling for next issue's article begins now). Finally, we hope you'll join us in supporting Rockledge well into the future.

Dave Poggi '97  
Corporation Board President



Three brothers  
smile for  
the camera.



# An Introduction Or A Phone Call Could Make The Difference

This year we see another very strong group of Rockledge undergraduates make the transition from the days of logging long hours in the DRB and the library to facing the rough-and-tumble professional world of today's job markets. Unfortunately, as we are reminded almost daily on the evening news, the job market today can't measure up to the almost idyllic situation of two years ago. Our newest alumni are going to face one of the most challenging markets for new graduates that any of us has seen in recent years.

However, we also know that these young

men have great potential to succeed in their respective fields, and we are confident that they will find their places within the professional world. Companies that traditionally recruit at Cornell are less visible this year, but there are other opportunities that we can tap—namely, our alumni, who may be able to open doors, make introductions, or make a brother aware of an opportunity that otherwise would have gone unnoticed.

Below is a list of the seniors who will be graduating this year, and their respective majors and fields of interest. Also included is

a list of other undergraduates seeking summer internship employment. In today's tight job market, internships are an excellent way to get good experience with prospective employees while maintaining a limited financial commitment. This is a low-risk opportunity to cultivate a good employment base for the future.

Please take some time to review this list. If you know of some opportunities that may be a good fit for these upcoming graduates, please contact me at tomhugb@earthlink.net.

Tom Hunter '95

<b>Brother</b>	<b>Major</b>	<b>Desired field of employment</b>	<b>Duration</b>
<b>Graduating in 2002</b>			
Mike Gale	Engineering physics with a minor in aerospace engineering and a concentration in astronomy	Aerospace propulsion or design, nuclear engineering, or plasma physics	Full-time employment
Andrew Gladstein	Hotel administration with concentration in finance	Hotel administration or finance	Full-time employment
Adam Gross	Industrial labor relations	Investment banking	Full-time employment
Kurt Hoffman	Government with concentration in industrial relations	Financial analysis and research, business management and corporate operations	Full-time employment
Bryan Lazarski	Industrial labor relations	Financial analysis or human resources	Full-time employment
Daniel McKinley	Computer science with specialization in economics	Consulting, systems analysis, or management	Full-time employment
Daniel Novotny	Chemical engineering	Petroleum, specialty chemicals, pharmaceuticals	Full-time employment
Neil Patel	Computer science	Consulting on software design or engineering	Full-time employment
Jordan Schwartz	Applied economics and management	Financial services (private equity, M & A, etc.)	Full-time employment
Ahmad Thomas	Management and law	Paralegal, or legal secretary in a corporate law environment (litigation services, mergers, transactions, etc.)	Full-time employment
<b>Graduating in 2003</b>			
Drew Bonfiglio	Operations research and industrial engineering	Consulting, finance, etc.	Summer internship
Jonathan Davis	Biology	Clinical experience in medicine	Summer internship
Peter Delfausse	Mechanical engineering	Engineering or any profession requiring advanced mathematical and analytical skills	Summer internship
Paul Drury	Biology	Medical/biological research	Summer internship
Paul DeForest	Chemical engineering	Chemical engineering	Full-time employment
Collin Evans	Computer science	Computer science	Summer internship
Jermy Freyer	Civil engineering	Civil engineering/architecture	Summer internship
Joseph Granieri	Applied economics and management	Consulting, finance, investment banking, etc.	Summer internship
David Haddad	Biology	Biological research	Summer internship
Karl Kaufman	Communications	Film, writing, publishing	Summer internship
Matthew Kleinman	Human development	Human resources or industrial/organizational psychology	Summer internship
Ali Motlagh	Philosophy	Research in philosophy	Summer internship
Mike Narea	Economics with a concentration in international relations	Investment banking	Summer internship
Mike Summersgill	Operations research and industrial engineering	Business or financial engineering	Summer internship
Samuel Wayne	Policy analysis and management	Consulting	Summer internship
Adam Webb	Operations research and industrial engineering	Business or financial engineering	Summer internship
<b>Graduating in 2004</b>			
Alec Chevalier	Mechanical engineering	Automotive or manufacturing engineering	Summer internship
Ben Hawk	Operations research and industrial engineering with minor in computer science	Consulting, finance, etc.	Summer internship
Avi Giladi	Biology	Medical research	Summer internship
Joseph Pylman	Industrial labor relations	Law, government, public policy	Summer internship
Kyle Ratner	Psychology	Clinical or research experience in psychology	Summer internship
Seth Trueger	Premed and government	Clinical or research experience in medicine	Summer internship

## Alumni Spotlight: Brian Berger '97

# Annapolis Grill Serves Up Maryland Seafood In Downtown DC

My career at Cornell began in the college of arts and sciences as one of the many pre-med freshmen. I realized early on that the path I had chosen did not match my personality or interests (nor did it help my GPA). The search for a new concentration was under way, and I decided to ask some of the older brothers in the house for advice.

Talking with Greg Medow '94, Greg Pedicin '95, and Jon Cokinos '95 sparked my interest in the school of hotel administration. I had previously worked in the hospitality industry, and it was always something that I enjoyed. Plus, I figured I might as well eat and drink well while obtaining my education. Needless to say, I made the switch into the hotel school at the beginning of my junior year, and the hospitality industry has been the focus of my life ever since.

Miraculously, and with the help of a few



*Brian Berger '97 loves his work.*

petitions, I graduated on time and started my career with ARAMARK, a large food service company. After a few years, I made a trip to San Francisco and visited Greg Medow's restaurant, Indigo. Greg provided an incredible amount of insight (especially after a number of cocktails) into opening a restaurant. I decided at that point to make the jump and become a restaurateur myself.

I left ARAMARK a few months later and joined Legal Seafoods; this allowed me the schedule for creating my company, gaining investors (many are Rockledge brothers), and finding a location. For my first restaurant concept, I chose to create the Annapolis Grill, a Maryland-style seafood house and bar. I grew up in Annapolis, where I spent my childhood fishing, crabbing, and boating, and I wanted to share the incredible flavors of Maryland seafood with people from all over. I therefore set up the Annapolis Grill in downtown Washington, DC, creating a broader market for the concept.

While Maryland seafood is the base of my concept, I also wanted the place to be entertaining (in a DRB way, but cleaner). The restaurant has an open kitchen, raw bar, Chesapeake sampler bar (similar to a Spanish *tapas* bar), and an incredible drink menu with 38 specialty drinks. Many Rockledge alumni, including David Poggi '97, Russ Kellner '97, Josh Schrenker '97, Michael Shriberg '97, and Jordan Lisella '97, have drinks named after them, and Matt Davitt '98 designed our logo.

At this point, I have just finished my first month in business, which has gone extremely well. Looking back on the two-year process of opening the restaurant, one theme is over-



*Round of drinks: on the house. Banana Republic club clothes: \$150 per person. Drinking with friends like the old days: priceless. Josh Shrenker '97, Mark Heller '97, Brian Berger '97, and Rich Grousset '98 getting crazy late one night.*

whelming: the relationships I developed in Rockledge provided an influence in every step of the way. The amazing bond that our house creates, the strength of our brotherhood, the lasting friendships, the shared life experiences—all of these make me appreciate the way Alpha Sigma Phi enabled me to reach my goal of opening my own business.

Brian Berger '97

*Please stop by the Annapolis Grill, located at 1160 20th St., NW, Washington, DC 20036, or call 202/296-1522. Our Web site is [www.annapolisgrill.com](http://www.annapolisgrill.com).*

## Brothers Focus On Recruitment, Facility, Relationship With CU And National

Greetings from Rockledge. In contrast to the start of last year, the fall 2001 semester has been for the most part uneventful. Instead of working frantically to have our house meet current building codes, we have been able to focus our energy on house improvements and improving our standing with both Cornell and National. We are also putting effort into fielding a strong pledge class in the spring. Although our numbers were slightly down last year, we are still one of the strongest houses on campus, and a good rush will help us remain so. Thanks to the NIBS, we already have a large group of freshmen who frequent the house and who have expressed an interest in joining Rockledge.

The brotherhood is working to improve our standing with the university and with National. To start, our academic chair is trying to locate an academic adviser from the Cornell faculty. We are looking forward to having a faculty member's assistance with

resumes, class selection, and even house budgeting. We are also looking for a live-in adviser—perhaps a recent alumnus—for the upcoming academic year, which will put us in compliance with a new university policy.

Finally, two brothers, Mike Summersgill '03 and Joseph Pylman '04, are running for IFC positions. Pylman is running for vice president of judicial affairs and Summersgill for vice president—financial. With increased involvement with IFC, we should be able to keep up with Cornell policy and ensure our good standing.

We had a good showing at the national convention this past August in Indianapolis, and we went out of our way on very short notice to initiate 28 men from Binghamton University as Alpha Sigma Phi pledges. This, along with a very successful visit from our national representative and a future strong showing at the winter leadership conference, should continue to strengthen our relationship with National.

The brotherhood is strong right now, and the condition of the house is improving, thanks to a very motivated group of brothers. We are getting estimates for remodeling the first-floor bathroom, and the undergraduates, supported by the corporation board, have many other house improvement projects in mind. For instance, the electrical wiring is starting to show its age and is barely adequate when the house is filled to capacity. The overhead lights in four singles have completely stopped working, and during peak usage times, blown fuses and power outages are very common. We hope to refurbish the light fixtures in the upper and lower lounge, and we would also like to refinish the wood floors.

We remain grateful for the ongoing support of Alpha Sig alumni. I would like to invite alumni to stop by more frequently for visits, to meet the undergraduates and to teach us about the traditions that you cherish.

Paul Drury '03, President

## Undergraduate Treasury In Good Shape

Last year's seniors have left, and we are now receiving dues, room, and board from only three pledge classes. I was worried that this would cause financial difficulties—but instead I have discovered that as we approach mid-semester, our finances are looking good. Our frugality has paid off, and even with careful spending, the quality of life here at Rockledge is excellent, with a full social schedule and great food from Travis.

Thanks to President Paul Drury '03, House Managers Jon Davis '03 and Alec Chevalier '04, and Socials Joe Pylman '04 and Adam Gross '02, and with no fire code demands to meet, we are right on target or below budget in all respects this semester. Also, with two guys returning from co-op in

New York City and only one leaving in the spring, as well as a plethora of new pledges we will acquire in January, next semester should be even better, and we hope we'll have some extra money to do some minor house repairs.

I am extremely pleased that the brothers took it upon themselves to raise our dues this semester to help us rebound from the many expenses we incurred last year in order to meet fire and building inspection specifications. A little extra effort and planning by the undergraduates has made my life as treasurer much easier than it could have been. I am looking forward to the remainder of my term.

Drew Bonfiglio '03, Treasurer

## Brothers Compete In IM Sports

This semester has seen some great competition in intramural sports at Cornell, and the teams fielded by Iota Chapter have enjoyed particular success. Our volleyball team, led by seniors Mike Gale '02 and Bryan Lazarski '02, aided by juniors Jeremy Freyer '03 and Adam Webb '03, remains undefeated. Pike, Lambda Chi, SAE, and Seal and Serpent have all proved to be no match for our team. Our football team recently suffered its first loss of the season by one touchdown to Sigma Chi. Despite being shorthanded, the men of Iota made it a great game and will take their 4-1 record into the playoffs. The soccer team had a tumultuous season punctuated by big wins over Sigma Nu and DKE, and unfortunate forfeits to SAE and Chi Phi. With hockey season right around the corner, the athletic teams of Alpha Sigma Phi seem poised to continue their winning ways.

Kevin Manz '03

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1995, 1942, 1997, 1990, 1953

\*\*based on total contributions per number of alumni in graduating class

### PHOENIX CIRCLE (in order of donation amount)

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\*October 1 to November 27, 2001



*The newest members of Iota on their bid night.*

## Summer Term Offers Great Opportunity To Appreciate CU, Ithaca, Rockledge

The end of each academic school year usually finds students tired and looking forward to relaxing at home for the summer break. This was not the case for me last year, however, as I had to begin taking engineering co-op summer classes only three days after spring finals. I wasn't sure what the summer would hold but was more or less unhappy about the prospect of working and studying for three more months. Little did I know that the summer at Rockledge would be a few of my best months at Cornell to date.

I was joined for the summer by Paul Deforest '03, Drew Bonfiglio '03, and Dan McKinley '02, all of whom were taking classes. We were also joined by Ben Hawk '04, Kurt Hoffman '02, and Bryan Lazarski '02, who were fueled by the desire to spend the summer with their brothers and who spent their time working at a variety of jobs. Although their interests were less academic than ours, the seven of us formed a very tight crew.

Summer in Ithaca is a wonderful time, and we found ourselves wishing that the academic year were more like it. Classes were less time consuming, which allowed the

seven of us to find exciting new forms of entertainment and employment. A number of us worked at the Cornell Fitness Center as monitors, and we all found work with a local catering company. With a terrible boss and long hours, this job could have been unbearable—but we had great fun working together.

Among the high points of the summer were long afternoons swimming in the gorge with our house dog, Willy, and various members of the fairer sex (as the attraction of the latter was directly related to the presence of the former). We also hosted a successful Fourth of July party and a very successful Reunion Weekend, which was well attended by members of the class of '51, who shared many stories from the Alpha Sigma Phi of yesteryear.

All in all, the summer was one of my finest experiences at Cornell thus far, and in addition to completing a semester's worth of studies, I gained a renewed appreciation for this house and its principles of brotherhood, patriotism, and fun.

Jeremy Freyer '03

## “Iota Is Much Larger Than Its Walls”

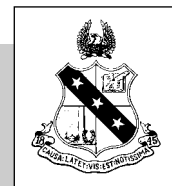
*Brother in engineering co-op program discovers the network of brothers beyond Rockledge*

This semester I have found myself participating in Cornell's engineering co-op program, which affords students the chance to work for an engineering company for two semesters in real-life situations. After many interviews on campus, I chose to work for a construction company in the Bronx.

I had a great summer studying and spending time at Rockledge and was in no hurry to leave the house for a semester, but I have since discovered that Iota is much larger than its walls. Instead of being away from my brothers and friends in Ithaca, I have grown closer to the brothers who reside in and around New York City. As tragic as the events of September 11 were, it was comforting to see the speed with which all of the alumni in Manhattan and those at the house got in contact with one another to make sure that everyone was safe.

Paul DeForest '03, my pledge brother, is also co-opting north of the city, and we spend a great deal of time together. We were fortunate enough to make the trip back to Ithaca for what turned out to be a great Homecoming Weekend at the house. It was great to be back at Cornell, but I no longer dread leaving, as I know I have many brothers in the city as well.

Peter Delfausse '03



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### SEND IN YOUR NEWSFORM

The success of this newsletter depends, in part, on the participation of our alumni. Please take a moment to fill out your newsform and return it to the address at right. Include your latest news, news of brothers with whom you've kept in touch, and maybe also one or two of your fondest memories of life at Rockledge or thoughts on what Alpha Sigma Phi means to you. We'll look forward to sharing your news in the next issue of *The Iota Sig*.

# ALUMNI MAILBAG

The tributes to Peter Susca in the fall 2000 issue of *The Iota Sig* reminded JOSEPH W. McWILLIAMS '33 of Peter's father, Philip. Joseph writes, "By my senior year, our family finances were so depleted I had to find work to pay board. The brothers helped me by allowing me to work part time washing dishes alongside Philip Susca. He was janitor and custodian in those Depression years." Send your regards to Joseph at 26 Creek Ridge, Pittsford, NY 14534.

WILLIAM H. BLEW '45 makes his home at 216 S. Barrington Dr., Florence, SC 29501.

"This past June, DON McNAMARA '51 and his wife, Ann, visited us for a few days," writes JOHN M. HOLLIS '50 (53 Briarcliff Dr., Merrick, NY 11566; jhollis2@prodigy.net). "We visited various historical sites, including Sagamore Hill, Teddy Roosevelt's home on Long Island. This was a far cry from the old days, when we would just visit the local watering holes!"

Retiree DANIEL S. BEAM '51 spends his time golfing, traveling, and participating in volunteer activities. He'd love to hear from fraternity brothers at dsbeam@aol.com or at 650 Evangeline Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45240.

Stay in touch with ROY D. PRITCHARD '59 at 39 Vista Terrace, Cheshire, CT 06410 (ems558@erols.com).

DAVID J. COOK '62 has moved to 1715 Spring Gulch Dr., Lyons, CO 80540.

We have a new address for J. CRAIG SHAW '70: 622 Ingleside Ave., Tallahassee, FL 32303 (jcshaw@excite.com).

"It was the winter of 1972 or 1973," remembers PAUL S. WITT '73, "and a group of us decided to go to the ECAC hockey tournament in Boston. BOB STEWART '74 showed up in his 10-year-old Rambler. In the parking lot, the idle sounded more like a death rattle. Bob said a mechanic said he need a valve and/or ring job, but Bob said just to replace the plugs. Off we go north on 81. Just outside of Syracuse we heard a huge bang, and clouds of smoke were pouring out of the tail pipe and coming up through the floorboards and through the steering column. We put on all of our winter clothes, rolled the windows down, and pulled into a gas station in Syracuse. The mechanic told us to go to Sears and buy five gallons of their thickest oil and just keep pouring it in, and we could make it to Boston. As we were driving in downtown Syracuse, billowing smoke like a steam locomotive, a cop stopped us and

asked us, 'What are you guys trying to do, smoke out Salinas Street? We said we were trying to make it back to Ithaca. He let us go, and we got back on 81, heading to Boston. A few miles later a state trooper pulled us over and told us to take the next exit and not get back on 81. Luckily, that was the entrance for the New York State Thruway. We convinced a motel clerk to let us leave the car in the parking lot for the weekend. We split up in pairs and hitchhiked to Boston. A few days later, Bob went back to Syracuse and, under the cover of darkness, drove the smoking car back to Ithaca. Bob drove it to a salvage yard, where the attendant told Bob he could leave it because it had a relatively new battery." Paul makes his home at 380 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg, PA 17325.

After 12 years of working as an anesthesiologist in his hometown of Ponce, Puerto Rico, HENRY GILES '78 has moved with his wife and three daughters to Wheeling, West Virginia (15 Barrington Dr., 26003). Now that he's closer to Ithaca, he hopes to visit Cornell at least annually, and he'd love to get back in touch with EDDY ARNOLD '78 (91 Adams Dr., Belle Mead, NJ 08502). E-mail reaches Henry at henry.giles@worldnet.att.net.

Congratulations to BRUCE COHEN '82 and his wife on the birth of a son, Jason. They also have two daughters, Jamie and Allie. Bruce continues to work for Morgan Stanley as head of human resources for the securities division. Drop him a line at bruce.cohen@morganstanley.com or at 7 Orchard Dr., Woodbury, NY 11797.

When he wrote in June, THEODORE W. MILLSPAUGH '84 and his family were living at 311-B Murray Dr., King of Prussia, PA 19406. "My previous employer went bust," explains Ted, "so we decided to move closer to family in the Philly area, where I am now a technical writer for Siemens Medical Systems division headquarters in Malvern, Pennsylvania." Once Ted's house in Virginia sells, the family will begin the house hunt on the Philly side—so stay tuned for another address change.

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RODRIGO LEVY '90 resides at 1045 W. Will, Chicago, IL 60614.

A pilot with Delta Airlines, THOMAS J. VAN TIEM '90 flies out of New York City and maintains a part-time apartment in Queens. Mail reaches him at P.O. Box 21874,

Charleston, SC 29413-1874, and e-mail at t\_van\_tiem@hotmail.com.

Last spring, WONSUK W. SUH '91 celebrated his marriage to Jeewon Park at a post-wedding gathering in New York City attended by HONG CHOI '91, JOSH SCHEINFELD '90, TIM STEENSTRUP '90, and LOU GIMBEL '90. Won is a radiation oncology resident at the University of Michigan Hospital, and while sitting in a neuro-oncology conference recently, he realized that the neuro-surgical resident was MIREK BOBEK '91! "He's doing well," writes Won, adding, "You never know when you'll run into another Rockledge brother in this world." Won's address is 2819 Barclay Way, Ann Arbor, MI 48105 (wsuh@umich.edu).

"I have quit my job as a math teacher at a private boarding school in Crested Butte, Colorado," writes TIMOTHY J. WELLS '91 (timj3wells@hotmail.com). "I will be leading a backpacking trip with teenagers in California for the summer and will travel to India and Nepal this fall." Tim adds that STEVE HARBULA '91, whom he visited in Conifer, Colorado, earlier this year, is the proud father of Zachary Weylin Harbula.

JASON S. GERLACH '93 is in the fourth year of a successful legal career as a civil litigator in San Francisco. He and his wife, Alison, are expecting their first child in November. Jason regularly sees GREG MEDOW '94 at Greg's restaurant, Indigo, and he also recently had dinner with JAMIE STALLMAN '92 and spent a weekend with ROD LEVY '90 and his wife. Stay in touch with Jason at jason.gerlach@imix.net or at 123 Topaz Way, San Francisco, CA 94131.

JASON STIPE '95 reports that he and his wife, Amy, recently purchased their first home at 6826 Caravan Court, Columbia, MD 21044.

Kudos to WILLIAM E. STEMPEL '98, who graduated with honors from Columbia Law School in May. He lives at 45 E. 25th St., Apt. 27B, New York, NY 10010.

## DECEASED

*We regret to report the death of*

JOSEPH D. POST '52

CLARENCE W. TAYLOR JR. '67  
*February 14, 2001*

CARL A. WILLSEY '34  
*July 3, 2001*

GEORGE P. YULE SR. '39  
*March 13, 2001*