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Fall 2008 initiation brought 31 new members to DU

The Indiana Chapter initiated 31 new members on Dec. 7 in the Whittenberger Auditorium. A large group of parents from throughout the country, the chapter's undergraduate members, many alumni, and other guests were impressed by the large group of tuxedo-clad initiates.

Robert J. Compton, '56, was the initiation speaker. He talked about the importance of the four founding principles of Delta Upsilon — Friendship, Culture, Character, Justice — to the future life of each initiate. He then added emphasis to the important virtue of responsibility. He noted that personal responsibility grows as each person matures, with an important leap in responsibility when a student arrives in college. Prior to college, officials monitored attendance at classes and took enforcement action if a student was not present in school. In college, each student is responsible for assuring his attendance at classes; there is generally no authority other than the student himself to assure that classes are attended and other study requirements are

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Fall initiates on the front steps of the chapter house

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Indiana Chapter receives awards at national meeting

The Indiana Chapter was recognized at the DU Leadership Institute in Houston as scoring 100 percent on the Chapter Excellence Program for:

Outstanding Academic Performance — This category recognizes chapters that place academics at the forefront of its existence, seeking to help members achieve academic success through an effective academic assistance program

Excellence in Associate Member Education — This award recognizes the chapters that are most successful in educating new members with a focus on the history and principles of the Fraternity.

Jordan Niquette received one of the four \$1,000 DU International Oak Circle scholarships at the institute. The scholarship recognizes fraternity involvement, general volunteer service, academic achievement, and other factors.

A scholarship provided by chapter alumnus Howard Kahlenbeck, '52, contributed to participation in the institute by chapter member Pete Stevens, and a scholarship provided by chapter alumnus Richard Delano, '85, benefited Alex Trotta. Travel and other costs of attending the institute were funded by the chapter alumni association (house corporation) from funds contributed by alumni and other resources. In addition to the scholarship recipients, the chapter alumni association provided for attendance at the 2008 institute by the following chapter members: Daniel Carson, Alexander Culver, Ryan Duerring, Nicholas Fisher, Justin Shukas, and Jordan Youkilis.

Fall recruitment: landing the big one

This past fall we were very successful in recruiting a fine new class of DU members. The initiation of one of the largest fall pledge classes of any fraternity chapter at Indiana University stands as a testament to the smart recruitment techniques and appeal of the Delta Upsilon founding principles that attract potential members looking for something deeper and more meaningful for their lives. Of course, none of this could have been presented to these potential new members without the hard work of Vice President of Recruitment Michael Cholet and his rush chairs, Stephen DeCarlo, Drew Giovanolli, and Justin Shukas. Together, these men created an effective strategy for this semester's recruitment.

The recruitment team created an event schedule for rush that included house barbeques and poker nights so the current and potential members could get properly acquainted in a comfortable environment. Combining information garnered at these events and Formal Rush events such as the Interfraternity Council kick-off in Dunn Meadow, this team created an Excel spreadsheet of rushees and their contact numbers. Michael Cholet commented

confidently on the type of men that he was looking for: "This fall, we looked for men displaying all of the four founding principles, and time will only prove that we did find the right guys."

The torch has been passed on to sophomore Stephen DeCarlo, our newly elected VP of recruitment. He plans to continue this successful program of recruiting the ideal fraternal gentlemen who represent the ideals we all stand for. DeCarlo stated, "We recruited a lot of guys who are going to do good things for our house and make it a better living environment. I look forward to continuing that effort."

— Dan Carson

Fall initiation

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fulfilled. In college, the student also has less oversight of their social activities and must exercise personal responsibility in these relationships. As life continues, each individual's responsibility grows as they are employed, embark on marriage, raise a family, vote, and so on. Initiates and others in attendance praised the relevance of Compton's remarks.



Bob Compton was the initiation speaker.

As part of the ceremony, two scholarship awards were presented (see separate story in this edition of *The Wrangler*) and the chapter made

a special award of appreciation to Brent Stanton, chapter plant manager. Stanton has been an indispensable and appreciated part of the chapter for more than seven years. During the summer of 2008, he was the moving force and principle laborer for creation of the chapter's new media room described in the last edition of *The Wrangler*. The chapter expressed its special appreciation by awarding a paddle (see photo below) to Stanton inscribed "To Brent from D.U. 2008-9," with "Thank You" in large letters on the other side. Stanton got a well-deserved standing ovation. Following the ceremony, the group enjoyed an excellent brunch at the chapter house.



Brent Stanton displays the paddle of appreciation presented by the chapter.

2008 fall initiates

Gil Alicea, Wilton, Conn.
 Jake Babb, Logansport, Ind.
 Brandon Baum, Barrington, Ill.
 Joey Christoff, Fishers, Ind.
 Ibrahim Dughaih, Evansville, Ind.
 Steve Flockenhaus, Fishers, Ind.
 Matt Freedman, Weston, Mass.
 Tyler Gasaway, Brookfield, Ill.
 Evan Hall, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
 Brian Holthouse, Houston, Texas
 Nick Hurley, Hoffman Estates, Ill.
 Michael Husband, South Bend, Ind.
 Apollo Limberatos, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Ethan Lindenschmidt, Evansville, Ind.
 Mike Los, Wheaton, Ill.
 PJ Mangan, Wheaton, Ill.
 Zach Marcus, Ridgefield, Conn.
 Cole Moffatt, Fishers, Ind.
 Alex Moler, Frankfurt, Ill.
 Harrison Murphy, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Kirk Nelson, St. Charles, Ill.
 Jaron Powell, Linton, Ind.
 Stuart Ryan, Fortville, Ind.
 Joey Sabatino, Caramel, Ind.
 Chris Schwager, Fishers, Ind.
 Ryan Smythe, Evansville, Ind.
 Steve Sorenson, Granger, Ind.
 Dakota Swafford, Hanover, Ind.
 Kevin Taylor, Arlington Heights, Ill.
 Jackson Van Meter, Noblesville, Ind.
 Mike Zerbes, E New Carlisle, Ind.



This cake greeted the initiates as part of the sumptuous brunch.

THE WRANGLER

The Wrangler is the newsletter of the Indiana Chapter of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The name "Wrangler" commemorates the name of the colony, founded in 1902, that became the Indiana Chapter of Delta Upsilon in 1915.

The newsletter is a joint effort of the undergraduate chapter and alumni association to keep alumni of the chapter, parents, and others informed about activities of the chapter and its alumni.

News items and suggestions are always welcome. Tax-deductible contributions to benefit the Indiana Chapter are appreciated. Checks should be made payable to the Wrangler Foundation. Items for the chapter, alumni association, foundation, and newsletters should be sent to P.O. Box 5155, Bloomington, IN 47407.

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Doug Murphy nabs Yenerich and Meadows scholarships

Junior Doug Murphy of St. Louis has quite a bit of material to distinguish himself from other young men his age. He is a member of the Hutton Honors College, diligent student at the world-renowned Kelley School of Business, current vice president of risk management for the IU Interfraternity Council, previous VP of risk management of the DU chapter, seasonal Missouri National Park security officer, current IU Police Department cadet, and certified traditional-style Okinawan Karate Blackbelt. These and other qualities make his resume impressive. Murphy now throws yet another notable accomplishment into the mix. On Dec. 7, Murphy won both the Yenerich Brothers and the Chris Meadows scholarships.

"I was shocked that I won both awards," said Murphy. "There was a lot of good competition for these awards. They could have gone to anyone."

The Yenerich Brothers Scholarship



Scholarship recipient Doug Murphy, left, with Corporation Board President David S. Alani

rewards a DU brother for being an exemplary student, an exceptional internal house leader, and an active participant in outside-the-house extracurricular activities. The scholarship was endowed by brothers Orlin, '54, Ron, '57, and Randy Yenerich, '65, men who embodied all of those qualities during their tenure at IU.

The Chris Meadows Scholarship was established to honor the memory of brother Chris Meadows, who died shortly after his graduation. It is strictly a GPA-based scholarship that was set up to honor a DU brother who has passion (and respect) for the value of a good education.

Murphy's ability to consistently contribute to the betterment of his fraternity that truly renders him worthwhile. He says, "I am very thankful to those who have established these awards. They promote the greatest gift that anyone can give ... the gift of an education."

— Kevin Kearney

Passing the torch: Meet the executive board of Indiana Chapter

The end of first semester signifies the passing of the torch from the incumbent executive board to the new executive board members who have been patiently waiting to seat themselves before the rest of the brotherhood and begin a new chapter (pun not intended) in the rich history of Delta Upsilon at Indiana University. Each member of this incoming group of leaders seems to be more than ready and prepared to see that the fraternity continues the positive trend of growth and change that they have initiated in their previous positions. Here's a quick rundown of ideas and personalities of the men who have become the new leaders of the Indiana Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

Ryan Duerring: The new president of Delta Upsilon is a sophomore majoring in criminal justice. Duerring is from Valparaiso, Ind. He is also T-shirt chair and manages his own boat-cleaning business in Valparaiso. He enjoys working on his car and taking his yacht out on Lake Michigan.

Anthony Sabatino: Taking over the position of treasurer is a sophomore majoring in business from Carmel, Ind. Sabatino previously held the position of assistant technology chair and is a "direct admit" at the Kelly School of Business*. Sabatino enjoys cigars and tennis.

Kevin Kearney: Our new executive secretary is a sophomore from Western Springs, Ill., majoring in journalism. Kearney is also a member of the Social Committee, a group that works with the vice

president of external relations with event planning. "I feel that the position enables me to be a level-headed second opinion wherever I'm needed," Kearney says. He enjoys playing guitar and piano.

Justin Shukas: Our new vice president of loss prevention is a sophomore double majoring in political science and economics with a minor in business. Shukas is from Crystal Lake, Ill., and was previously a risk director for the fraternity before garnering a position as a risk director for the Interfraternity Council. One of his goals for the year is to go without any IFC fines or incidents reported to the university. Shukas ran for this position because he believes that "with the current climate of Greek life, risk management is one of the most important issues for all fraternities." He enjoys playing baseball and waterskiing.

Alex Culver: A junior majoring in biology, our new vice president of membership education previously held the positions of assistant treasurer and was a member of the Judicial Board. Culver said he wants to "improve house pride and reinforce the importance of participation in house activities." He enjoys cigars and

playing hockey.

Jordan Youkilis: Our vice president of scholarship is a sophomore from Cincinnati who is undertaking the Liberal Arts Management Program**. He previously held the position of philanthropy chair before being elected for scholarship. His goal is to "raise the house GPA and create a system for brothers to buy and sell books from each other." Youkilis enjoys playing ping pong and slip 'n' sliding in his spare time.

Drew Giovannoli: Our new vice president of external relations is a sophomore from Ridgefield, Conn. One of his goals is "to maintain a positive image of DU on campus and to continue getting our name out there." He previously held the position of social chair and was a member of the Greek Honors Council. Giovannoli's hobbies are playing guitar and dancing.

Stephen DeCarlo: The newly elected vice president of recruitment is a sophomore from Chicago majoring in business. He was previously a rush chair and is a "direct admit" into the Kelly School of Business*. DeCarlo enjoys movies, playing ice hockey, and lacrosse.

— Dan Carson

*A "direct admit" to the Kelly School of Business is a student with an outstanding high-school academic record that qualifies the student for admission to the Kelly School as a freshman, whereas most students have to demonstrate their academic qualifications in IU classes during their freshman year.

**The Liberal Arts Management Program (LAMP) is a special academic program for liberal arts majors that provides focused management casework qualifying the student for a certification in business. While the certification is not a business degree, the certification coupled with the chosen liberal arts degree demonstrates special competence for a wide variety of career opportunities.

Delta Upsilon Parents Weekend a grand success

Tailgating with Mom and Dad before the big game, playing some catch with Dad, spending quality time walking around town with your family, and sitting down to a piping-hot, homemade lasagna dinner! No, this isn't a play-by-play of what your hometown's Homecoming festivities meant for you when you were a little boy. Quite the contrary, it's a fairly accurate description of the way many brothers of DU spent the weekend of Nov. 7-8, 2008. Over those two days, more than 20 sets of parents (and other various family members) descended upon Delta Upsilon to participate in the DU Parents Weekend.



From left, Sheila, Gary, Katie, and Joey Christoff

Weekend would entail. They settled on an itinerary that Giovannoli expected would provide the visiting parents with enough opportunities to get to know everyone else's parents, as well as enjoy plenty of time alone with their sons.

The Parents Weekend consisted of parents being provided with the opportunity to enjoy tours starting Friday

afternoon; an organized tailgate before the IU vs. Wisconsin football game the next morning; rides back to the house for informal house tours; a few hours of do-as-you-please downtime; a formal cocktail party; and a sit-down Italian feast of lasagna, salad, and numerous desserts. The general consensus of everyone involved, namely the parents themselves, was that this Parents Weekend truly set the bar high for all of the Parents Weekends to come.

"I thought the guys did a great job with it," Perry Shukas (father of sophomore Justin) said. "It was nice getting to know all of [Justin's] friends' parents, and the dinner they put on for us was really nice too."

"I'm definitely pleased with the way everything turned out," Giovannoli said, referring to how he thought the weekend went. "Now that we at least kind of know what we're doing with this, it goes without saying that I'm pumped to see where we can take Parents Weekend in the future. All I have to say is just wait until Parents Weekend 2009."

— Kevin Kearney



From left, Larry, Colleen, and Garrett Koshak

Sophomore and Special Events Chairman Drew Giovannoli, who had the idea about how to put on a Parents Weekend, had his doubts about whether or not the weekend would even get off the ground. "It definitely seemed like a pretty daunting task at first," Giovannoli said. "I mean, we'd never tried

to do so many things before, so we didn't have much precedent to go on. We kind of had to figure out everything, from how to reach everyone's family with enough time for them to R.S.V.P., to schedule an itinerary that would keep everyone busy, but at the same time not be too overwhelming for them. Even small details like how much soda we should buy for the dinner had to be decided on."

Giovannoli enlisted the help of his Special Events Committee to help him come up with exactly what the Parents

Chapter Web site upgraded

The Indiana Chapter of Delta Upsilon is proud to announce a further upgrade of the chapter's Web site! The site is a joint effort between corporation board member Kyle Berkopes and active members Mike Preuss and Billy Falotico.

The new site contains a wealth of information for current brothers, prospective brothers, and alumni alike. Highlights include a calendar of chapter events, history, photo slide shows, and online editions of *The Wrangler*.

The address is www.iudu.org. Check it out; alumni feedback is always welcome!

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Interfraternity Council elections and award

On Saturday, Dec. 6, Delta Upsilon's current vice president of loss prevention, Justin Shukas, and a former Interfraternity Council VP of loss prevention, Michael Moore, received the IFC award for Best Risk Management out of all fraternities on campus. The IFC awards fraternities that strive to promote excellence in all aspects of fraternity life and academic excellence. "This award shows how well of a job we do to make sure all members know the risk management policies and follow them," Shukas said.

T.J. Blair was elected VP of communications for the Interfraternity Council for 2009. Blair is majoring in business and has served as the VP of recruitment and VP of public relations for the Indiana Chapter. Justin Shukas was selected to head the IFC risk management program during 2009. Doug Murphy wrapped up his 2008 duties as IFC VP of risk management.

Alumni giving to DU tops \$400,000!

Alumni, parents, and others have given the Indiana Chapter a special boost with their generosity. 2008 year-end giving posted the total given since the campaign began to \$400,200 from 251 donors. This includes contributions of \$30,000 for the bike team and \$8,500 of other special contributions for such purposes as the yard sign and lighted Greek letters. Contributions for the chapter's four endowed scholarships are in addition to these campaign contributions. *The Wrangler* newsletter regularly reports on the many capital and academic purposes for which these contributions are used; they provide a valuable margin of excellence. The 251 donors are less than 20 percent of living alumni, and only four new donors stepped forward during 2007-08, so there are many more alumni who could help provide financial support to the chapter.

GRADUATION YEAR	AVERAGE CONTRIBUTION	% OF ALUMNI GIVING
1940-49	\$4,568	29%
1950-59	\$1617	54%
1960-69	\$1463	21%
1970-79	\$ 573	13%
1980-89	\$ 401	21%
1990-99	\$ 770	9%
2000-now	\$ 125	10%

BUILD for BROTHERHOOD gives Delta Upsilon at IU a big boost!

Every contribution to the Wrangler Foundation is appreciated and brings a margin of distinction to the fraternity; several worthwhile projects have been completed with the funds received. The major Wrangler Foundation initiative in 2007-08 to support the brotherhood is with a computer/study center in the main floor room adjacent to the Ballantine entrance (known to some more senior alumni as the "mail room.") The printers in this room can be accessed wirelessly by any member from anywhere in the house.

— Ken House

Wrangler Foundation, 2007-08

Contributions received.....	\$7,793
Interest	\$6,213
Total receipts.....	\$14,006
Program expenses	
Computer wireless system, supplies, and maintenance	\$10,826
Education program	\$1,427
Other.....	\$685
Total program expenses	\$12,938
Fundraising expenses.....	\$453
Administrative expenses.....	\$269
Transfer unrestricted contributions to the corporation*	\$2,823
Total disbursements.....	\$16,483
Decrease in fund available for future projects.....	\$2,477
Total contributed funds available for future projects	
Held by the corporation*	\$2,615
Held by the foundation.....	\$84,403
	\$87,018

* When a donor does not claim a tax deduction for a contribution, the receipt is transferred to the house corporation. The Wrangler Foundation approves all expenditures of campaign funds by the house corporation; these expenditures may be for other than educational purposes. All funds held by the Wrangler Foundation must be used for educational purposes.

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Characteristics of today's students

Lindy Moss, '49, wins the prize for the most correct answers to the quiz about the characteristics of today's students included in the last edition of *The Wrangler*. Following are the questions, the correct answers, and some background provided by IU Dean of Students Richard McKaig.

1. Today's students apply to more colleges — True: In 2007, 41 percent of students applied to five or more colleges, up from 14 percent in 1971 and 25 percent in 1991. Thirty-four percent of those entering IU in 2007 applied to five or more colleges. Twenty percent of those entering IU in 2007 applied only to IU. IU was the first choice for 74 percent of new students; nationally, 65 percent of students enroll in their first-choice institution. Nationally, 67 percent of students select their campus based on good academic reputation; this is the basis of the choice for 72 percent of new IU students.

2. Today's students are more interested in fraternities and sororities — False: In 2007, 10.4 percent of incoming students expressed an interest in fraternities and sororities, down from 16.1 percent in 1971 and 21.1 percent in 1991. In contrast, 21.3 percent of those entering IU in 2007 expressed an interest in fraternities and sororities.

3. Today's students have more liberal political views — It depends: 32 percent of 2007 students hold liberal political views compared to 41 percent in 1971 and 28 percent in 1991. The mix of political views in 2007 is 32 percent liberal, 43 percent middle-of-the-road, and 25 percent conservative. Thirty-five percent of those enrolling at IU in 2007 hold liberal political views, 42 percent are middle-of-the-road, and 23 percent are conservative.

4. Today's students report drinking more beer (as freshmen, this applies to drinking in high school and/or at home) — False: 2007 students are less likely to have drunk beer in the last year: 41.2 percent in 2007 (42 percent for IU students), down from 68 percent in 1971 and 55 percent in 1991.

5. Today's students expect to earn higher grades — True: 62.2 percent of students nationally expect to earn B or better compared to 46 percent in 1991 and 26.9 percent in 1971. Of those arriving at IU, 77.5 percent expect to earn B or better. Seventy-one percent of new IU students expect to be satisfied with their college

choice, compared to 65 percent nationally.

6. Today's students are more interested in majors in business — True: Business is the major of choice of 17.7 percent of incoming students in 2007, up from 16.4 percent in 1991 and 10.7 percent in 1971. Business is the choice of 25.3 percent of those entering IU.

7. Today's students believe more firmly that "being very well off financially" is an essential or very important objective — True: 74.4 percent of 2007 students (76.6 percent of those entering IU) believe being well off financially is an essential or very important life objective. This is slightly up from 72.7 percent in 1991 but is double the 37.2 percent with this objective in 1971. Sixty-three percent of new IU enrollees believe graduates get good jobs, compared to a national average of 54 percent.

8. Today's students come from homes where the parents are more likely to have college degrees — True: Of students enrolling in IU in 2007, 33 percent of their fathers have a BA and 33 percent have a graduate degree. Forty-one percent of mothers have a BA and 22 percent have a graduate degree. The educational level of the parents of incoming IU students is substantially above the national average:

	1971	1991	2007
Father w/BA	19%	23%	28%
Father w/grad. deg.	13%	21%	23%
Mother w/BA	18%	23%	32%
Mother w/grad. deg.	4%	12%	18%

9. Today's students have more faith in the ability of individuals to change society — It depends: 73.5 percent have this view in 2007, down from 77.3 percent in 1991 but up from 58 percent in 1971. Those entering IU in 2007 have a view very close to the national average of 74.9 percent.

10. Today's students are more concerned about how they will finance their education — False: 39 percent of students enrolling in 2007 have little or no concern about financing their education, up from 30 percent in 1991 and 32 percent in 1971. This is a major concern for only 9 percent of 2007 students, down from 17 percent in 1991 and 12 percent in 1971. Those enrolling at IU are even less concerned than the national averages; financing their education is of little or no concern to 49 percent of students and of major concern to only 6 percent.



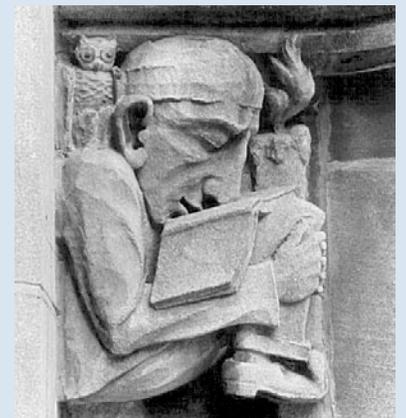
IU enrollment sets records

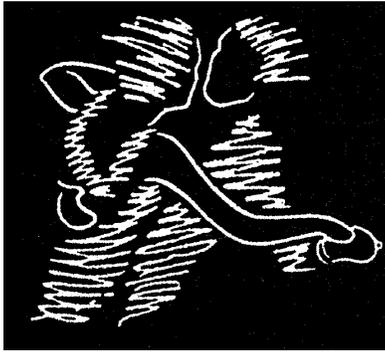
Total enrollment on the IU Bloomington campus for the fall '08 semester officially set a new record with 40,354 students enrolled. Of this total, 7,564 new students enrolled, also an all-time high, and these new students had the all-time high average SAT scores of 1152. Five years ago, in 2003, total enrollment was 38,589; 6,784 new students enrolled that year; and the average SAT for new students that year was 1108.

Enrollment in the spring '09 semester is also expected to set a new record, an increase of 5.5 percent over the spring '08 semester. There are typically fewer students enrolled in the spring semester due to mid-year graduation and attrition. On the first day of the spring semester classes, 37,761 students were enrolled in classes. Typically, an additional 1,000 students will be added between the first day of classes and finals, according to Todd Schmitz, executive director of University Reporting and Research.

The Hoosier Link program now allows students to live at IU and attend classes at Ivy Tech across town. If these students do well in the general-education classes at Ivy Tech, they will then enroll at IU. Students other than those in the Hoosier Link program also migrate from Ivy Tech to IU.

Contrary to intuitive expectations, college enrollment typically increases in period of economic stress. Roger Thompson, IU's vice provost for enrollment management, said "Typically, when the economy takes a downturn, you see more enrollment in higher education."





Dance Marathon

This year, more than 50 members of Delta Upsilon participated in the IU Dance Marathon. Dance Marathon is a philanthropy in which participants spend 36 hours without sleep on their feet, learning a 15-minute line dance. The money raised goes to the Riley Children's Hospital Ryan White Infectious Disease Center. Jordan Youkilis, DU philanthropy chair, said, "All the dancers did a really great job. Even though they were exhausted toward the end, they stayed motivated because it was for such a great cause. Next year, we hope to get even more brothers involved." Delta Upsilon raised more than \$11,000 to contribute to the total of \$1,376,550.23 raised by the Dance Marathon.

— Jordan Youkilis



Colin McGarry, left, and Steve Sorenson clown around for a good cause.



DU brothers, from left, Nick Hurley, Ibrahim Dughais, and Travis Nier

What do college freshmen know?

The authors of the Beloit College Mindset List observe that most students entering college in 2008 are about 18 years old, born in 1990 when headlines sounded oddly familiar to those of today: Rising fuel costs were causing airlines to cut staff and flight schedules; Big Three car companies were facing declining sales and profits; and a president named Bush was increasing the number of troops in the Middle East in the hopes of securing peace. This is the 11th year the list has been compiled as a reminder of the rapidly changing frame of reference for this new generation.

The class of 2012 has grown up in an era where computers and rapid communication are the norm and colleges no longer trumpet the fact that residence halls are "wired" and equipped with the latest hardware.



The class of 2012 has grown up in an era where computers and rapid communication are the norm and colleges no longer trumpet the fact that residence halls are "wired" and equipped with the latest hardware. These students will hardly recognize the availability of telephones in their rooms since they have seldom utilized landlines during their adolescence. They will continue to live on their cell phones and communicate via texting. Roommates, few of whom have ever shared a bedroom, have already checked out each other on Facebook, where they have shared their most personal thoughts with the whole world.

Following are a few of the 60 items on the 2008 list; the full list is available at www.beloit.edu/mindset.

- Harry Potter could be a classmate, playing on their Quidditch team.
- GPS satellite navigation systems have always been available.
- Coke and Pepsi have always used recycled plastic bottles.
- Shampoo and conditioner have always been available in the same bottle.
- Gas stations have never fixed flats, but most serve cappuccino.
- They never heard an attendant ask, "Want me to check under the hood?"
- Electronic filing of tax returns has always been an option.
- Grandma has always had wheels on her walker.
- *Martha Stewart Living* has always been setting the style.
- WWW has never stood for World Wide Wrestling.
- Films have never been X-rated, only NC-17.
- Clarence Thomas has always sat on the Supreme Court.
- IBM has never made typewriters.
- *The Tonight Show* has always been hosted by Jay Leno and started at 11:35 EST.
- Authorities have always been building a wall along the Mexican border.
- Lenin's name has never been on a major city in Russia.
- Caller ID has always been available on phones.
- Living wills have always been asked for at hospital check-ins.
- Iced tea has always come in cans and bottles.
- Soft drink refills have always been free.

Chapter scores high GPA in fall '08

For the fall '08 semester, the chapter's GPA of 3.074 is a healthy improvement over the spring semester GPA of 3.030. Stuart Ryan, a member of the fall '08 class of initiates, topped the academic ranks with a 4.0 GPA. The chapter's GPA topped the all-men's average of 3.026 and edged the all-fraternity average of 3.062. The chapter's average ranked 10th among the 20 fraternities with houses. Seniors led the way with a GPA of 3.343. Breaking a trend, live-out seniors scored higher than those living in; live-out seniors' 3.444 GPA topped the live-in seniors' 3.133. Live-in members scored a GPA of 3.110 compared to a GPA of 3.015 for live-out members.

Homecoming 2008 a winning combination of food, friends, fun!

Homecoming in 2009 was about as good as an event can be. Very important, IU scored its first win of the season over a Big 10 school. The day started out cold but warmed as it progressed and was comfortable in the stands. The large crowd at the tent before the game exchanged many embraces and shared many happy memories with those not seen for a long time. The food and beverages at the tent were also very enjoyable, starting with eggs, biscuits and gravy, bacon, and fresh fruit, with cinnamon rolls and breakfast breads. Later, there were hot dogs, hamburgers, cabbage salad,

cheeses, potato salad, and sandwich fixings with brownies and fresh fruit. It was a treat to see the huge marching band parade by the tent and, later, put on a spectacular half-time show. The team also had an impressive win. They might easily have made an additional score at the end of the game but opted for the security of an assured win — let's not mess with success. The new end zone development of the stadium was also an impressive sight. In fact, the many new buildings that are sprouting all over campus attracted lots of amazed stares and approving gazes. Alumni

and guests who took advantage of the opportunity to visit the house were also impressed with the house improvements and the excellent quality members.

From Lindy Moss, '49: I went to the chapter house after the game and talked to a number of the active chapter members. I was very impressed with them, and the condition of the house was terrific.

From Bob Compton, '56: The tent was well attended and the food was very good. The actives at the tent were very friendly and greeted the alums. The caliber of the members



seems to be higher than in some years past. Some of the group that did get to the house (we didn't) after the game, said the fellows there were eager to show off the renovated areas. Lots of improvements have been made in the house, but still lots needs to be done if we intend to attract the best students.

From Tom Kilpatrick, '57: I was very happy with Homecoming and how things went. The DU tent was superb, and the food and catering were first class. Unfortunately, we did not take the time to go by the house. Two years ago it looked pretty good, and

I am sure the continuing efforts have kept it getting better. *The Wrangler* has continued to be a super look back on time and how the old house is holding up. The last edition was particularly good and I have looked through it more than once. Please, keep up sending it and congratulate all those who work on it. A first class job!

From Rich Ferguson, '58: We had a great time at our (gasp!) 50th reunion. My only regret was that so few of the class of '58 showed up. Those who didn't don't know what they missed.

From John Boss, '66: Really enjoyed being at IU Homecoming celebration — loved the game! DU tent was really fun, great hospitality and food and a good opportunity to meet fellow DUs (current





Who attended this year's festivities?

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| 1949—Lindy G. Moss | 1988—Brett A. Thomas |
| 1952—J. Robert Cutter | 2000—Michael A. Link |
| 1955—Wayne E. Beer | 2001—Kenneth Ray House |
| 1955—Ronald R. Kovener | 2002—Casey D. Dregits |
| 1955—Harold D. Platt Jr. | 2002—Brett Anthony Dunn |
| 1955—Conrad T. Prebys | 2002—Benjamin Michael Hoban |
| 1956—Robert J. Compton | 2002—Ryan Donald Kellner |
| 1956—David A. Fletcher | 2002—Brett Steven Satkamp |
| 1956—Ronald Nels Oman | 2003—Kyle Thomas Berkopes |
| 1956—Roger H. Rehm | 2003—Christopher Eugene Hicks |
| 1956—Robert B. Sickmann | 2003—Daniel Eric New |
| 1957—Thomas M. Kilpatrick | 2003—Matthew Edward Weisseg |
| 1958—James W. Alling | 2004—Nathan Paul Lewis |
| 1958—Richard J. Ferguson | 2004—Patrick David Main |
| 1958—Richard D. Williams Jr. | 2004—Brian Metz |
| 1966—John W. Boss | 2004—John Richard Van Valer |
| 1967—Robert R. Rock | 2006—Nathan Kristopher Kellner |
| 1968—Dr. Charles L. Zeller Jr. | 2006—Jason Christopher Purdy |
| 1969—Michael L. Schwartzkopf | 2006—Adnan Riaz |
| 1970—Peter W. Yoder | 2007—Andy Adamson |
| 1971—Thomas W. Gordon | 2007—Bryden "Fred" Cory |
| 1973—William A. Donlan | 2007—Rob Joyce |
| 1975—Kenneth E. Biggins | 2007—Dave Rooda |
| 1976—Kirby G. Moss | 2007—Dave Szafranski |
| 1976—Robert J. Whitman | 2007—Matt Yuknis |
| 1977—Randall O. Wilburn | 2008—Nick A. Bragin |
| 1978—Daniel I. Reynolds | 2008—Josh Winer |

and past). Especially enjoyed meeting many of the current DUs — the chapter house is BETTER THAN EVER! GO IU and DU!

From Chris Bottorf, '88: It was a great opportunity to reconnect with our brothers, the campus, and the house. Everyone enjoyed visiting the house and reminiscing about college days. The house was in great shape and has an impressive group of members.

From Brett "Tony" Dunn, '02: I had a good time at Homecoming this year. I haven't had a chance to make it down in several years, so it was great to see some old friends. I would have liked to see more brothers from the years when I was in the house, but I can work on that in the future. I did appreciate the fact that we had a port-a-john at our tent ... money well spent. I was also very impressed with the improvements to the house. This was the first time I saw the renovated restrooms, and they looked outstanding. I am certain that helps with recruitment, at least from the parents' viewpoint when they come to the house for a tour. It was also great to see the senior room upgraded as well.

From David Rooda, '07: I had a wonderful time at Homecoming. Having graduated two years ago, it was great to see some of my old brothers I haven't seen in years. The chapter house looked great and the new additions are a valuable addition to the house — I just wish they had been added a few years earlier while I was still there!



Alumni news

Mike MacDonald, '08*, wrapped up his tenure at IU on a very high note. Among the 800 School of Education graduates, MacDonald was selected as the Outstanding Student Teacher of the Year. His student-teaching supervisor said, "This is by far the most exciting student teacher I have supervised." He was also recognized as one of the five outstanding future educators in the state of Indiana. Promptly upon graduation, MacDonald started work for Navistar International and took advantage of the company's extended year-end holiday closure to take a three-week trip to Australia and New Zealand. Unlike many seniors who moved out of the chapter house after fulfilling their expected four semesters of occupancy, MacDonald remained a chapter house resident for eight semesters.

Brett "Tony" Dunn, '02, is on his way to Afghanistan in May. He was at Homecoming this year and says he'll attend again in two years upon his return.

Ron Thompson, '74*, was honored by the Bloomington (Ind.) Chamber of Commerce. He received the Golden Key Award, recognizing those who have supported the Franklin Initiative school-to-work activities. Thompson is director of the Monroe County Youth Services Bureau.

Bob Bouvy, '69, reports that after nearly 30 years with Nabisco Foods, he

and his wife have relocated from Chicago to their Arizona home. He now looks forward to occupying most of his time with travel, golf, and grandchildren.

Michael Schwartzkopf, '69*, led a contingent of 50 members of the IU Singing Hoosiers to Washington, D.C., to participate in the Obama inauguration celebration. After concerts in the D.C. suburban area, the primary objective was a concert for those attending the Indiana State Society Inaugural Ball on Monday, Jan. 19. The ball was held in the premier ballroom of the Omni Shorham Hotel. The Singing Hoosiers' performance included Indiana state songs, songs written by Indiana composers Cole Porter and Hoagy Carmichael, and a wide variety of music from the popular music genre and Broadway. Schwartzkopf has been director of the Singing Hoosiers for 14 years.

Cliff DeLaCroix, '69, reports that after 22 years as an executive at North American Van Lines and Norfolk Southern CORA, two years as president of Vernon General Insurance Co., and nine years as a teacher and coach at Indianapolis Cathedral High School, he has retired. He coached football, girls golf, and boys golf at Cathedral; this aspect of his life was highlighted by the boys golf team winning the high school state championship with a record-setting two-day team score

of 562 — just two over par. DeLaCroix earned his BS in '69, JD in '72, and MBA in '73. He served for many years as president of the Indiana DU chapter house corporation, and he continues his long tenure in a leadership role with the Indiana DU chapter Alumni Support Network for the bike team.

Jim Adams, '58*, provided tulips for table decorations at the Indiana State Society Inaugural Ball in 1989, the inauguration of George H.W. Bush and Dan Quayle. **Ronald Kovener**, '55, attended the ball that year. Exactly 20 years later to the day, Adams and Kovener were present for the funeral of Adams's cousin and Kovener's pledge brother, **Ronald Adams**, '55. Kovener found the coincidence of these events amazing. (**George Lambert**, '55; **Tom Kilpatrick**, '57; **Dick Williams**, '58; and **Dick Williams**, '82, with their spouses, also attended the ball in 1989.)

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Lost alumni

Please supply any information you have about how to contact the following brothers:

1932 Thomas Sutton Miller	1964 K.B. Hottle	1980 Mark L. Lasiter	1992 Michael B. Juday
1936 Lewis W. Walker	1964 James R. Leman	1981 Edward P. Blanchard	1992 Perry D. Stevens
1937 Dr. J.W. Overmyer	1964 Robert B. MacPherson Jr.	1981 Stuart D. Bowes	1992 C. Bradley Wolverton
1938 H.N. Taylor	1965 R. Neil Lawson	1981 Kriss W. Bush	1994 Brian S. Kundich
1939 Willis H. Jones	1967 Richard D. Leburkien	1981 Wilbur L. Capes	1994 Christopher T. McLoughlin
1946 Dr. Virgil M. Howes	1967 William M. Roberts	1981 Brian Kelley	1994 Keefe J. Pietri
1946 Justin L. Probst	1968 Jon E. Fairfield	1981 Mark F. Sands	1995 Michael R. Coan
1947 William H. Poth	1969 Michael V. Darst	1983 Steven C. Bartek	1995 Jason C. Mikaloff
1948 Thomas Hampton	1971 John A. Craft	1983 Bradley R. Karch	1997 John C. Cox
1949 D.F. Livingston	1971 Russell D. Hicks	1983 Ronald N. Perkov	1997 Jeffrey A. Johnson
1949 Thomas J. Mitchell	1971 Paul V. Wethington	1984 Walter A. Bradley	1998 Jeremy S. Cartwright
1949 Allen H. Swartzell	1972 Robert S. Palash	1985 Robert R. Anderson	2000 Daniel J. Horan
1950 Richard G. Peterson	1972 Thomas C. Parker	1985 James T. Campi	2001 Peter Yee Shih
1951 Richard D. Murray	1973 Christopher Mundell	1985 Christopher K. Davis	2002 Marc Andrew Hamilton
1952 James R. Sparks	1975 Raymond J. Nymberg III	1986 Jeff F. Bakehorn	2003 Matthew Ryan Hamilton
1954 M. Jack Stout	1975 Ralph J. Reed	1987 Michael J. Harris	2003 Eric Peter Metz
1959 Larry L. Wible	1975 Richard G. Stork	1987 Matthew L. Repasy	2003 Michael Edwin Oswald
1960 Dr. Donald M. Scott	1976 Kirk E. Dittmore	1988 James F. Nenni	2004 Pierre Lamar Wilson
1961 Fred L. Mahlan	1976 Mark H. Koebbe	1989 Robert A. Meier	2005 John Michael Johnson
1961 Gregory L. Rogers	1977 Richie W. Gibb	1990 Terry P. Dougherty	2007 James Edmund Bonfield
1962 Arthur L. Gray Jr.	1979 Basil D. Shaw II	1990 Raymond A. Hittle	
1964 David R. Black	1980 John T. Fleming	1991 Daniel B. Goetz	

Alumni news

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Larry Reinking, '56*, died July 22. Reinking earned his dental degree in 1959 and was fondly referred to as "Doc" by family and friends as well as patients. He was a regular attendee at the reunions of his pledge class, and a large contingent of his pledge bothers gathered to mourn his passing at the July 26 service in Reinking's hometown of Wolcottville, Ind., saying he was a true "Gold and Blue." He married Marilyn on Aug. 11, 1956, and they had three daughters. He was very active in Messiah Lutheran Church, Wolcottville. He personally did all or most of the jobs of fixing up or repairing the church. He was a church trustee and chairman of the congregation, and he had previously served as church treasurer.

Ronald Adams, '55*, died Jan. 15. Following graduation, Adams was owner and general manger of Adams Pontiac-Datsun Inc. in Terre Haute, Ind. He was later owner and operator of The Box Shoppe. He married his high-school sweetheart, Barbara Kleiser, soon after graduation, and they had two sons and two daughters, all of whom are married and living in Indiana. Adams was in-

olved with a host of civic and volunteer activities, including service on the board of trustees and other key roles with the Central Presbyterian Church. He served on the boards of the Red Cross, Salvation Army, and Chamber of Commerce. His pledge brothers recall their walk-out in 1951 when they went to the home of Adams's parents and built what was probably the first pin light for the chapter house, a 3-D replica of the fraternity badge with light bulbs outlining the Delta.

Robert Jackson, '52*, died on Sept. 19. He was president of R.W. Jackson Inc. in Buffalo, N.Y., a manufacturers' representative for industrial and electronic items. Later in his life, he worked for Pico of Liverpool, N.Y., a cable television trap manufacturer. He met his wife, Gretchen, while both were students at IU; they had two children, and as the children grew up, they lived in Fayetteville, N.Y. At the time of his death, Jackson lived in Cazenovia, N.Y.

** The asterisks in the above stories signify that the information was obtained from sources other than from the story subject. When any Wrangler reader sees news of interest about a brother, he is urged to send that information to The Wrangler.*



Fraternity statistics

Delta Upsilon International Fraternity

72 active chapters
4 colonies
3,310 undergraduate members
77,705 alumni members
81,015 total

Indiana Chapter of Delta Upsilon

2008 fall semester:
79 undergraduate members
60 living in, 19 living out
25 seniors
25 juniors
29 sophomores
1,663 alumni chapter members, including deceased and lost members

DU Alumni: What's new?

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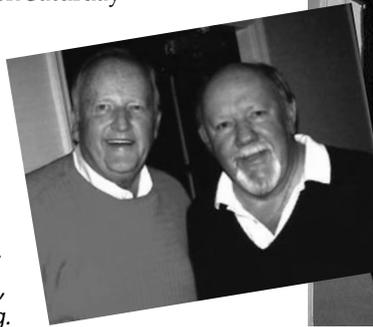
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Alumni gatherings

Class of '58 celebrates their 50th anniversary during Homecoming

A select group of the class of '58 shared a lot of memories complete with a full dose of laughter during Homecoming weekend. The group had a gathering at the home of Jim and Sue Alling, dined at Nick's on Friday night, and tailgated before the game at the DU tent. The class takes credit for bringing the IU team their only Big 10 win of the season. The class of '58 joined with the class of '56 for a dinner at Chapman's on Saturday evening. The class led the assembled brothers and spouses in a chorus of two DU songs, albeit off key and with slurred lyrics.



DU class of '58 brothers who reunited during Homecoming 2008 are, from left, Bill C. Brown and Dick Williams; Rich Ferguson, Dick Williams, Don Donoff, and Jim Alling.

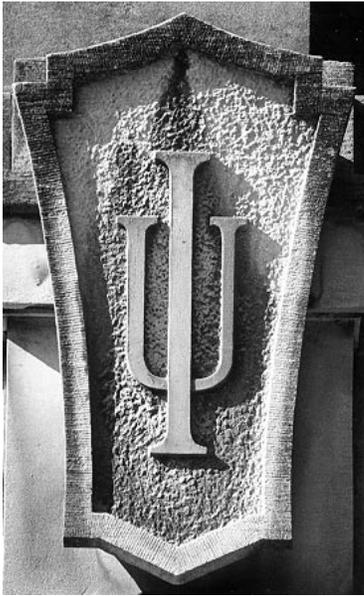


Members of the class of '56 at the encore reunion are, from left, Bob Sickmann, Bob Compton, Roger Rehm, Tom Kilpatrick, Nels Oman, and Dave Fletcher.

Class of '56 holds an encore

Members of the class of '56 had so much fun at their 50th anniversary, they decided to gather every even year (there is nothing odd about this group) with their first encore gathering at Homecoming this year. The celebration began on Friday evening at the home of Bob and Mary Jane Compton. The group of brothers and wives enjoyed the DU tent and the great football game on Saturday and then had a festive dinner at Chapman's on Saturday evening. Several other alumni from the era participated in the festivities at Chapman's. Following dinner, the brothers provided some personal history, remembered departed brothers, and attempted a little singing. The group assembled for breakfast on Sunday morning at the Comptons' before disbursing, vowing to meet again in two more years.





Class of '88 had another grand time

Members of the class of '88 gather with some regularity at various times of the year. They provided some good pictures of the group at the chapter house but have not described their outing or the brothers pictured.



Class of '74 met during summer

Members of the classes of '74 toured the chapter house and did other activities during the summer but have not provided any pictures or information about their gathering.

The Wrangler will help YOUR class organize a reunion!

- List of class members with contact information
- Mailing labels
- Local contact information for hotels, restaurants, golf, etc.
- House tour host

NOW is the time to plan an event for fall '09!

Contact *The Wrangler* at P.O. Box 5155, Bloomington, IN 47407, rrkovener@aol.com, or (812) 337-8920.

Class of '54 gathers regularly

Many brothers from the class of '54 meet annually, usually on a football weekend other than Homecoming. In 2008, six brothers from six different states gathered. Those gathering this year came from Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, North Carolina, Florida, and Wisconsin. The note identifying those in the accompanying picture says, "We are proud to support the excellent academic and facility improvements of our DU house."

Class of '54 reunion attendees pictured on the opposite page are, from left, kneeling: Charlotte Jones and Gini Schwin; standing: Ralph Jones, Jack Cartwright, Bob Bell, John Schwin, Orlin Yenerich, Joanna Yenerich, Carol Cartwright, Carol Bell, Sylvia Stover, and Jack Stover.

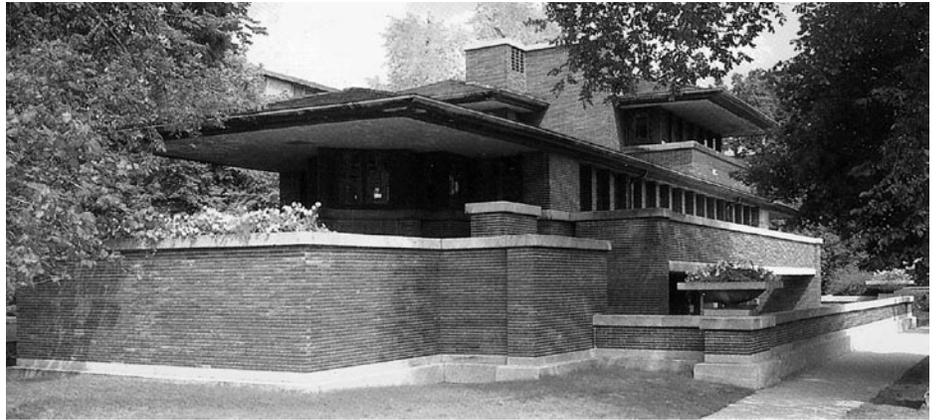


Fraternities play crucial role in historic preservation

The restoration of the house Frank Lloyd Wright designed for Frederick Robie on the south side of Chicago is nearing completion. The house is celebrating the centennial of its construction in 1906 and also celebrating its rescue from the brink of demolition 50 years ago. The house at 5757 Woodlawn Ave. is recognized worldwide as the most important work in the foundation of modern architecture. But, in the 1950s, before architectural preservation was widely practiced, the seminary that owned the house renewed plans first announced 10 years earlier to demolish the house to make way for a dormitory building.

The first threat of demolition aroused a storm of protest but was delayed more by the war than acquiescence by the property's owner. The first threat fostered creation of an architectural preservation commission in Chicago and the house was declared a Chicago Landmark. But, the Seminary seemed nonetheless determined to proceed with demolition.

During his very brief tenure as a student at the University of Wisconsin, Wright joined Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The University of Chicago Phi Delt chapter house



Frank Lloyd Wright designed the Robie house at 5757 Woodlawn Ave. in Chicago.

was located two doors north of the Robie house at 5737 Woodlawn Ave.; the seminary owned the lot between the two properties. The Phi Delt offered to vacate their house to save the architectural masterpiece designed by one of their members. The Zeta Beta Tau chapter house, located next to the Phi Delt house, joined the effort, also offering to vacate their house.

These offers were a turning point in the effort to save the Robie house since the three properties provided the seminary

with enough land for the dormitory they sought to build. Bob Miller, president emeritus and now historian of Phi Delta Theta, confirmed that the chapter moved a block away to 5625 University Ave. in 1958, an action that was central to the Robie house preservation effort. This little-known but important role of Phi Delta Theta and Zeta Beta Tau has recently been publicized in the fall 2008 edition of the *Frank Lloyd Wright Quarterly*.

— Ronald Kovener

Bill Butler named one of DU's Distinguished Alumni



Bill Butler

Wilford "Bill" A. Butler was awarded the Delta Upsilon Distinguished Alumni Award by Delta Upsilon International Fraternity on Jan. 10 at the Fraternity's winter educational conference. Butler became the chief staff executive of the Fraternity soon after his graduation from Western Michigan University in 1961 and served in that role for more than 23 years. Near the end of his long tenure with DU, Butler originated the Distinguished Alumni Award as part of the Fraternity's 150th anniversary celebration. Two Indiana alumni were among the seven who received a Distinguished Alumni Award in 1984, the year the award was initiated: Robert C. Haugh, '48, and Beurt R. SerVaas, '41.

This year, as DU celebrates its 175th anniversary, Bill Butler's very significant contribution to the Fraternity was recognized. In typical Butler style, his acceptance remarks were filled with good advice to chapter leaders about ways to improve their operations, attract and recognize alumni support, and successfully recruit high-quality members. The packed ballroom gave Butler's contribution to DU and his timely, insightful remarks a standing ovation. Indiana chapter president Ryan Duerring and treasurer Anthony Sabatino were among those present for the ceremony. In addition, Kyle Berkopes, '03, and Ronald Kovener, '55, were in attendance.

Those in attendance at the conference visited the DU International headquarters on Saturday afternoon, where they viewed the many artifacts and displays that commemorate the Fraternity's history. In the snowy, icy dusk, the newly completed Founders' Memorial Courtyard was a special attraction (see related story in this edition of *The Wrangler*), and the wall displaying the 35 alumni who have been pictured on the cover of *Time* magazine was dramatic evidence of the Fraternity's rich heritage.



Two of the 35 covers of *Time* magazine that have featured DU alumni show Joseph P. Kennedy, Harvard '12 (father of president John F. Kennedy), and Edgar Bergen, Northwestern '27 (father of Candice Bergen and creator of Charlie McCarthy, reportedly a chip off the old paddle). David Starr Jordan, Cornell 1872 (Indiana University president), is also among those whose images highlight this "Wall of Time."

House security being addressed

The chapter house and all fraternities and sororities are increasingly vulnerable to vandalism and theft. The days of easy access to chapter houses has long since passed; coded push-button locks now control all entry doors to the DU chapter house 24/7. Some chapters are using individualized coded entry cards that record who has gained access at each door, and some have even resorted to locking sections of their houses with interior security doors.

DU has had both interior and exterior security cameras for quite some time but we have concluded that even more surveillance is appropriate. The former system caught a picture of only the hands of a thief who came in a window from the front porch to the living room and stole a chair. There has been vandalism in the parking lot that was out of the range of the cameras then installed, and there has

been no surveillance of the yard sign that has now been vandalized twice and the tree planted above the sign that has been uprooted repeatedly. Brent Stanton, with the assistance of undergraduate technology guru Billy Falotico, is wrapping up the installation of 12 tape-recording surveillance cameras that we hope will have the breadth of coverage needed to cope with current circumstances.

DU has coordinated its efforts to restore the carved limestone crest of the yard sign with the Bloomington office of historic preservation. Nancy Hiestand, historic preservation program manager, says, "Vandalism is such a problem downtown and now even in the neighborhoods." The Alumni Interfraternity Council recently collected information about damage; vandalism by paint and damage to yard signs was high on the list of reported damage.



Delta Upsilon International courtyard project progresses in Indianapolis

Installation of the Founders Memorial Courtyard at the Delta Upsilon International Fraternity headquarters in Indianapolis has been completed. The Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation undertook this project to "ensure that members have a place to leave their legacy." Members of the board of the Wrangler Foundation made personal contributions to purchase the chapter brick and establish the section of the courtyard where bricks given by individuals associated with the chapter will be located. The Indiana Chapter has section 49 of the courtyard, located near the primary courtyard entrance. So far, 11 bricks have been placed in the Indiana Chapter section of the courtyard. More information on the memorial courtyard project can be found at www.duef.org/Default.aspx?action=Content&ContentId=60.

Gib & Denzil's remembered

Many brothers from the 1940s through the 1970s have special memories of Gib & Denzil's, a popular place for a late-night snack. Denzil and Ruby Coster were co-owners of the restaurant during this time and were doubtless the faces of good folks with special skills that attracted a loyal following.

Ruby started work at the restaurant as a dishwasher and soon married the boss. She was a cook, waitress, or whatever was needed. Ruby's son also worked in the restaurant for a while as a cook.

The Costers sold their interests in the business in 1976 and Denzil died two years later. Ruby died Sept. 26, 2008, at the age of 93.

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2009 DU Little 500 bike team prepares for the big day

The 2009 DU Little 500 team returned to Bloomington after a summer filled with base-building miles (rookies) and extensive club racking (veterans). The team has spent the fall riding various routes around Bloomington six days a week.

The IUSF Fall Individual Time Trial was held Oct. 1, 2008, on a six-mile course in the Morgan–Monroe State Forest. In this “ride of truth,” each rider rides the course alone and is measured against the clock. Three DU riders then in Bloomington participated in the event. Results were

- David Richardson-Rossbach, fifth place, 13' 43"
- Pete Stevens, 20th place, 15' 49"
- Dan Carson, 24th place, 16' 30"

The team spent winter break training in Jenson Beach, Fla. Dan Carson's father opened up his home for the team's use Jan. 4–10. The team trained for five days and then drove back to Bloomington.

— Jim Brunkella



The 2009 Delta Upsilon Little 500 bike team includes, from left, Nick Sides, Matt Kerbis, Dan Carson, David Richardson-Rossbach, Mike Husband, Pete Stevens, and Travis Nier. Not pictured: team mechanic Jordan Niquette.



Contributions to support the bike team can be sent to Delta Upsilon, P.O. Box 5155, Bloomington, IN 47407. Put “bike team” on the memo line of the check.