



JUSTICE OUR FOUNDATION

THE WRANGLER

A publication of the Indiana Chapter of Delta Upsilon

Winter 2007–08

Delta Upsilon positioned for intramural success

Beads of sweat slowly drip down the side of your face. Your heart pounds, as if your ribs cannot hold it back. As you kneel down to lace your cleats, you catch the gaze of the opposing team. Your eyes meet in a stare-down to see who will leak any semblance of intimidation. Your clenched fists shake, and you try to remind yourself that this game is just kickball. However, this competition is more than just a game. This time it represents extra-innings. This time it's the playoffs. This game is life.

Situations like these make college worth every penny of overpriced tuition. This tension is what Kevin Schmitt, a junior brother, experienced as he brought home the winning run in extra-innings against Pi Kappa Phi. Because of this win, DU went on to clinch the kickball championship against Sigma Nu. After winning the title, Mark Smid sarcastically remarked, "We knew we were going to win the whole time, it was just a matter of execution." He may not have been serious, but his claim is definitely warranted. This year is the fourth year in a row that DU has won the kickball championship.



(continued on page 2) The kickball team wearing their victory shirts.

Class of '57 enjoys golden reunion

Several alumni from the class of '57 gathered at homecoming to celebrate their 50th graduation anniversary. The group gathered at the chapter house on Friday evening for tours of the house and

to watch the Homecoming parade from the front lawn. They then had a private reception when memories were shared and the current status of everyone's life was

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In 1954, members of the class celebrated the end of pledgship by burning their paddles.

Murphy elected to IFC exec board

"Indiana University hosts one of the premier Greek systems in the country, and I believe this role will provide me with an opportunity to assist in its continued development." This statement is what Doug Murphy, a sophomore majoring in accounting, finance, and legal studies, declared after being elected vice president of risk management for the Interfraternity Council. (Note: The Interfraternity Council is the governing body for Indiana University's fraternity system, which includes 29 chapters and more than 2,700 members. His position is one of only seven executive positions.) Among his many responsibilities, Murphy will oversee, implement, and modify the social responsibility policy; create educational programs that deal with risk management; organize and operate party patrol; and advise fraternity presidents on appropriate risk management and

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Reunion

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reviewed. The weather for the Saturday gathering at the DU tent before the football game was perfect. Seats in the stadium provided the next setting for camaraderie and cheers that produced a good time if not a winning game. A grand dinner at Chapman's restaurant wrapped up the weekend of festivities where everyone wondered about those who were unable to attend this year, questioned why the group had not assembled more often, and vowed to gather again soon to refresh their special memories. Class members who were able to attend were Jim Lytle, Nevin Meredith, Wayne Rupenthal, Steve Shreiner, and Ron Yenerich. Deceased brothers from the class were represented by Carole Curtis, widow of Sam, and Hotie Platt, '55, brother of Jim. Others who participated in the class of '57 festivities were Jim Adams, '58, John Custer, '56, Ron Kovener, '55, and all the spouses who were an indispensable part of the good time had by all.

DU brothers Jim Platt, left, and Ron Yenerich, right, "clean up campus rubbish." The "rubbish" on the floor is Clarence Doninger, who recently served as IU athletic director.



Indiana University, 1957 Arbutus

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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Intramurals

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Normally, playing intramural sports is a time to get relief from the stresses of schoolwork. Games are supposed to be friendly competition. However, intramurals is now a source of pride for all Greek organizations, and Delta Upsilon is no exception. DU athletics is slowly gaining a reputation on campus as an intramural legacy. Two years ago, DU tied for first with Fiji. Last year, DU placed second on campus. This year, they are again in contention for first place overall.

Other than the kickball title, DU has placed second in volleyball, third in waffle ball, and seventh out of 68 teams in

golf this year. In fact, DU has managed to make it to the playoffs in every intramural sport so far this year. The future is very promising! According to intramural chair Mike Pruess, "We look to be strong in racquetball, euchre, basketball, and bowling."

Many hidden benefits are a result of this intramural success. Brothers come to cheer for the playoff teams, which helps develop brotherhood and unity. Mark Wowczuk commented, "Even if we don't win, we still have fun." This attitude exemplifies the promotion of friendship, one of the four founding principles. Continued athletic achievement may not be a guarantee, but the sense of brotherhood will exist forever.

Murphy

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emergency procedures. This election is not only an accomplishment for Murphy, but also shows Delta Upsilon's commitment to serving the Greek community. He is following in the footsteps of fellow DUs Mike Piermont, the current IFC president; and Evan Summers, the current vice president of membership devel-



Doug Murphy

opment. Murphy officially steps into office in January as Summers and Piermont complete their terms.

Murphy began to show his ambition as a freshman. He started as a rush chair under TJ Blair, was appointed assistant risk manager, and, finally, at the following election, was elected vice president of loss prevention. This coming summer, Murphy plans to work at the St. Louis Arch as a security guard. His hope is that this experience will help him obtain a position working for the federal government, specifically in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Homeland Security, or the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Greek housing at IU: A glimpse of our history

A study has been prepared for the Alumni Interfraternity Council at IU about housing of Greek organizations at IU since 1950. This period includes the development of the North Jordan project where the majority of Greek chapter houses are now located. The study documents the comings and goings of the Greek organizations and where those organizations have been located. In 1950, 41 Greek chapters were housed at IU, today, there are only 39 housed Greek chapters but there are eight additional Greek chapters with active memberships that are seeking housing. Only 11 chapters, including Delta Upsilon, remain in the same location today as in 1950. In the 57 years, only one new parcel of land has been acquired by a Greek chapter other than the lots in the North Jordan project. Many of the sites that once housed Greek chapters are now vacant land controlled by IU; one of the sites is even a boarded-up former chapter house but IU will not make any of these sites available for housing Greek chapters. The lack of space for Greek chapters is a special problem for sororities that cannot be established on a campus where housing is not available, and the remaining sororities at IU cannot affiliate nearly all the students who seek sorority membership. The full study can be sent by e-mail to anyone who requests the information from Ronald Kovener at rrkovener@aol.com.

A book, *Greek-Lettered Hoosiers: One Hundred Fifty Years of Fraternities and Sororities at Indiana University and in Bloomington*, provides a fascinating description of the development of Greek chapters at IU. Abstracts of the 1995 book by Kent Christopher Owen and Suzann Mitten

Owen that touch on the history of Delta Upsilon follow (the number at the start of a paragraph designates the page on which the abstracted section begins).

25 During the mid-1920s several chapters bought land and built stately houses along the south side of East Third Street: Lambda Chi Alpha (1210), Delta Upsilon (1200), Kappa Kappa Gamma (1018), Phi Omega Pi (1012 which would later belong to Alpha Xi Delta and then to Pi Kappa Alpha), Pi Beta Phi (928), Delta Delta Delta (818), Alpha Tau Omega (720), and Acacia (702). They joined Phi Kappa Psi (1022) and Phi Gamma Delta (631), both on

Third Street for many years, to form a classically collegiate "Fraternity Row."

Since 1902 Beta Theta Pi had rented a house from the Showers family across from the Phi Gams' "Beechwood," but after years of displeasure with that arrangement, the Pi chapter raised more than \$20,000 to buy a lot at 919 East Tenth Street and start construction. The project speeded up when fire destroyed the Third Street house in late November 1927. The Betas found temporary lodging on Forest Place (Sorority Alley) and moved to their limestone Gothic manse in the fall of 1928.

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Alumni giving to DU tops a quarter million!

Many thanks to all the alumni, parents, and others who are giving the chapter a special boost with their generosity. Total giving since the campaign began is now \$287,000 from 242 donors. This includes contributions of \$29,000 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. *The Wrangler*

newsletter has regularly reported on the many capital and academic purposes for which these contributions have been used; they have provided a very valuable margin of excellence for the chapter. The 242 donors are just 20 percent of living alumni, so there are many more alumni who could join their brothers in chapter financial support. The average contribution and percent of donors for each decade are shown below:

Graduation year	Average contribution	Percent of alumni giving
1940-49	\$ 4,556	29%
1950-59	\$ 1,610	40%
1960-69	\$ 1,436	21%
1970-79	\$ 530	13%
1980-89	\$ 374	20%
1990-99	\$ 762	9%
2000-now	\$ 125	10%



**SEASONS
GREETINGS**



Greek housing

(continued from page 3)

The Greeks' conspicuous prosperity reflected the loyalty and generosity of their alumni brothers and alumnae sisters, who by and large had done rather well for themselves. IU as well was the beneficiary of their gifts; the Memorial Fund campaign of the early 1920s raised \$1,453,000 to finance the building of the Indiana Memorial Union, the Women's Quadrangle (now Wells Quadrangle) on Third Street and the Men's Residence Center (now Collins Living-Learning Center) at Woodlawn and Tenth, and the Memorial Stadium for football and track on Tenth Street. The fundraising project came about largely through the stewardship of fraternity members, especially with the leadership of John S. Hastings of Phi Gamma Delta and Uz McMurtrie of Phi Kappa Psi.

The Third Street neighborhood was soon rivaled by another fraternity addition of extraordinary scope and scale. Ralph S. Crawl, an entrepreneur from Madison, Wisconsin, acquired a cornfield on the east edge of the campus from the Axtell family and persuaded the city council to annex the acreage and create Jordan Avenue from Third to Tenth. Although the scheme may have seemed daring to some cautious townspeople, Crawl had completed several chapter houses at the University of Wisconsin and, seeing a ready market among the thriving Greeks, planned similar projects at other midwestern universities. His proposal was beguilingly simple and straightforward: to arrange the financing, develop the land and then design, build, and furnish all the houses as a fraternity subdivision — everything to be handled entirely by the Crawl Organization. He hired Bloomingtonians George W. Henley, later IU's general counsel, and Glenn Woodward, an insurance broker, to give the venture credence and respectability. In short order ten chapters, new and old alike, signed contracts. Working with a local contractor, E.T. Wolfe, and other Bloomington firms, Crawl broke ground in February 1926 and had the ten houses ready for their owners' occupancy by the next fall. The array of fanciful styles was the handiwork of a single architect, Myron E. Pugh. Kappa Sigma chose a Norman French granary around the corner from Jordan east on Third; from there on north forming an elongated quadrangle with a traffic circle in the center on Jordan Avenue were Zeta Tau Alpha, Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, and Phi Mu.

Thanks to Crawl, Pugh, and associates, the Greeks settled into rapidly but sturdily built houses of a cosmopolitan and historical variety: Tudor half-timbered cottage, English gabled manor house, French chateau, Mediterranean villa, Spanish rancho, Swiss-Bavarian schloss, American southern plantation, Gothic town house, and Georgian country house — none a purebred example of its style, but all handsome, well-sited specimens of American Collegiate Greek-letter ascendancy.

By the early 1990s, only Delta Gamma still lived in its enlarged but original Jordan Quadrangle house at 105 North Jordan Avenue, while IU offices occupy the old Sigma Kappa (Admissions: 300 North Jordan), Alpha Chi Omega (Dowling International Center: 111 South Jordan), Phi Mu (Black Culture Cen-

ter: 109 North Jordan), and Chi Omega (Theatre and Drama Department Annex: 209 North Jordan) houses, the latter two scheduled to be razed for the expansion of the Theatre and Drama Department, the IU Theatre, and the Neal-Marshall Black Culture Center.

The opening of the Jordan Quadrangle made available several old houses to new tenants and owners. Kappa Delta Rho was alert to the prospect of forming a chapter and moving into what had been the Delta Gamma house next door to Tri-Delta at 814 East Third Street.

35 What had become unmistakable in the evolution of fraternities and sororities at IU was the necessity of good housing. Without it even an established

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BUILD for BROTHERHOOD gives big boost!

With generous alumni support, the Wrangler Foundation has been able to begin support of academic excellence objectives as well as capital improvement projects. Every contribution 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 2006–07 to support the brotherhood is initial steps to create a computer/study center in the main floor room adjacent to the Ballantine entrance (known to some more senior alumni as the "mail room.") This room now has a pair of computer-controlled printers that can be activated by any member from anywhere on campus — the computer/study center or any location in the chapter house as well as from an IU library or study hall, from a cyber café, or any other location. A great deal more needs to be done to fulfill the potential of this initiative, but a valuable first step has been taken.

— Ken House

Wrangler Foundation, 2006–07

Contributions received.....	\$10,325
Interest.....	\$4,614
Total receipts.....	\$14,939
Program expenses	
Computer printers, supplies, and maintenance.....	\$4,045
Other.....	\$455
Total program expenses.....	\$5,500
Fundraising expenses.....	\$885
Status report production and distribution.....	\$959
Other administrative expenses.....	\$221
Total disbursements.....	\$7,565
Increase in fund available for future projects.....	\$7,374
Total contributed funds available for future projects	
Held by the corporation*.....	\$45,154
Held by the foundation.....	\$86,881
	\$132,035

* 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.

Greek housing

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chapter that met every other standard was still at a disadvantage. That applied especially to newly organized chapters that lacked the financial resources available to longstanding chapters through their alumni. But it also applied to older chapters whose houses had become outmoded or dilapidated, or were no longer large enough to accommodate all their members. After the war IU's housing was bursting at the seams, and the Greeks, who provided for a quarter to a third of the undergraduates, already had far more than they could handle. And there were many more still to come.

In the spring of 1949 President Wells devised an initiative to help IU's fraternities and sororities buy land near campus, build houses, and finance the transactions. The twenty or so acres north of the Illinois Central railroad tracks beyond Tenth Street owned by the Fee and Rogers families were to be acquired by the university, developed and set aside for the chapters. Once the Board of Trustees agreed to the proposal, the next step was to have the university, according to historian Thomas D. Clark, "... agree to purchase funded obligations of any chapter that defaulted on its payments, and ... use non-tax funds to carry out fraternity financing." "... [IU] ... would not agree to guarantee any obligation but would purchase the balance of an unpaid loan." Herman B Wells's Indiana Plan used the good offices of the IU administration and trustees to secure the Greeks' continuity and stability in relation to the university and the community at large. Since 1952 when the plan was officially approved, thirty-one chapter houses have been constructed and several enlarged along North Jordan Avenue, reaching beyond Seventeenth Street to an extension connecting Jordan with Fee Lane.

In retrospect the Indiana Plan, more than any other action, sustained and, indeed, reaffirmed the historical relationship begun in 1845. Virtually no other public university had ever, before or since, committed its authority so directly and with such beneficial results to the development of its fraternity chapters. From the standpoint of public policy — which required cogent reasons for supporting what were, after all, private, voluntary organizations — there was the immediate consideration of making good housing available to large numbers of undergraduates. But other American institutions had worked out quite different approaches to the question of how best to

settle students within their midst.

Harvard provided dormitories and self-contained houses throughout the yard; Yale assigned undergraduates to residential colleges; Notre Dame put them in residence halls. Public universities such as Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and Ohio State relied on a mixture of dormitories, chapter houses, rooming houses, apartment houses, and, after War World II, house trailers and barracks. And while fraternities maintained houses at most of the institutions, the administrations generally considered them private accommodations but officially approved and subject to university jurisdiction, though not officially supported in any direct way. So IU had gone its own way in keeping with its own history, traditions, and best interests — true to the nature of Hoosiers in every generation.

What Herman B Wells achieved through the Indiana Plan was a strengthening of the organic connections between the university and the fraternities. The initiative formally recognized the importance of the Greeks not only as providers of housing but as established social organizations that enhanced the university experience for thousands of students. Moreover, the policy fortified the connections between IU and thousands of alumni, giving them tangible

evidence — a palpable sense of place and of personal attachment — of their continuing association, no matter how huge, complex, or strange the university might become. It is but one measure of the Greeks' loyalty that nearly 80 percent of the gifts made to the Indiana University Foundation have come from them. Whatever their motives or resources, the Greeks' gratitude for what IU has meant to them — as mediated by the fraternity experience — has been demonstrated by their abundant generosity.

It was Herman B Wells who wrote of IU as a whole: "... our central purpose was to grow in strength and depth rather than in breadth ... and to strengthen in depth and quality our traditional fields." And "Make no small plans for your institution; the small plans are very difficult to achieve ... When you build, build for a long time. Build for a thousand years — do not build structures that will be cast away by tomorrow's fashion. Tradition has a role to play in our institutions, and traditions grow in part around physical symbols." His wisdom has been borne out equally well in its application to IU's fraternity community.

The entire book is available on line at [www.indiana.edu/~deltag/IU Greek History.rtf](http://www.indiana.edu/~deltag/IU%20Greek%20History.rtf)
— Ronald Kovener

'BUILD for BROTHERHOOD'



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Ψ RISE

7 OCT. 15-21



Brothers gather for Homecoming 2007 festivities

Homecoming weekend always provides excitement and allows for Hoosiers to assemble together in celebration of school spirit. This year was no different. Festivities began with the annual parade that ran along Third Street, passing the DU house, and ending at the Sample Gates. Hundreds of Hoosiers lined the streets to watch several important people pass, such as new IU President Michael McRobbie and IU men's basketball coach Kelvin Sampson. This year's football game was against Penn State, a traditional powerhouse football team in the Big Ten. After a long battle that featured four IU turnovers, the Hoosiers fell 36-31. While many were disappointed with the loss, others focused on the positives of the game given IU's competitiveness against such a formidable opponent. Scoring 31 points on one of the best defenses in the country was definitely an accomplishment. This year's game was especially emotional as IU was trying to become bowl-eligible for the first time since 1993. Subsequent successes, including the most welcome defeat of Purdue in the season-ending Old Oaken Bucket game, fulfilled this dream; IU will play Oklahoma State on Dec. 31 in the Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.

With Homecoming taking place, Delta Upsilon was proud to welcome back dozens of alumni. This year marked the 50th anniversary for the class of 1957, which was honored at the DU house and at the DU alumni tent. Also, alumni were able to tour the house to view the recently remodeled bathrooms. Larry Stuckey, '97, exclaimed, "These bathrooms look like a project completed on *Extreme Home Make-over*. The completed project is truly amazing. I encourage alumni to continue to contribute to house renovation efforts. The renovations not only have a positive effect on recruitment, but are greatly appreciated by the current members of the house. The current members are truly remarkable young men who leverage these renovations to continue the mission of DU."

Overall, alumni and current Delta Upsilon members socialized over the weekend as many memories and experiences were exchanged. "I think it's cool that we all share a bond that people who are not in DU just can't experience," Justin Liu, a junior, noted. "It is inspiring when the alumni who come back constantly talk about how they took what they learned while in the house, like the four founding principles, and show how it has made them successful in life."

DU alumni return to 'Rock the House'

Those attending Homecoming who signed a guest register are the following:

Lindy G. Moss, '49	Brett A. Thomas, '88
J. Robert Cutter, '52	Troy M. Bontrager, '89
Ronald R. Kovener, '55	Timothy K. Drudge, '89
Robert J. Compton, '56	James S. Martin, '92
David A. Fletcher, '56	Larry E. Stuckey II, '97
Robert B. Sickmann, '56	Kevin R. Bouvy, '99
A. James Lytle Jr., '57	Nathan E. Dotzlaf, '99
Nevin W. Meredith, '57	Christopher Sean Brank, '00
Wayne D. Rupenthal, '57	Michael A. Link, '00
Steven A. Shreiner, '57	Matthew M. Thompson, '01
Ronald D. Yenerich, '57	Jonathan Daniel Bassett, '02
James C. Adams, '58	Ryan Donald Kellner, '02
John Robert Quatroche, PhD, '64	Lyle Galen McCollum, '02
Clifford J. DeLaCroix, '69	Bradley Thomas Shaffer, '02
Michael L. Schwartzkopf, '69	Kyle Thomas Berkopes, '03
William A. Donlan, '73	Matthew Ryan Hamilton, '03
Rodney F. Frey, '73	Michael Edwin Oswald, '03
Ronald D. Thompson, '74	Matthew Charles Finder, '04
J. Scott Etzler, '75	Patrick David Main, '04
Kirby G. Moss, '76	John Richard Van Valer, '04
David S. Alani, '85	Ashton Crae Eller, '05
Jeffrey S. Lawrence, '85	Sameeth Jason Martis, '05
Brett R. Fleitz, '87	Kyle Benjamin Ericksen, '06
Dave Heller, '87	Mark Robert Weber, '06
Daniel L. Robb, '88	



"Our 50th reunion was a treasure of experiences: Meeting 'old' friends, seeing the progress on the house (bathrooms), attending a pageantry of fun at the game, a tent breakfast, a cocktail party, and a fancy dinner, and meeting the current brothers at DU. All this in two days! Whew! ... a great time ... thanks!"

— Jim Lytle, '57

"It was great to re-connect with some of the undergrads I met last year and to meet new ones at the chapter house. The house looked great and the brothers were very hospitable. I'm glad to have contributed to the Build for Brotherhood fund and will continue to do so. Seeing the bathroom improvements showed me some of the payoff of those contributions."

— Brett Fleitz, '87

"The house looks great. For a second, I even wished I could live there again. For a second ... "

— Rob Weber, '06

Noteworthy news on the IU Bloomington campus

While the significant successes of IU sports teams are adequately described in the national press (a bucket win, a bowl game, and much more), there have been some major events on the Bloomington campus that may not have come to the attention of readers throughout the country.

The Dalai Lama spent almost a week in Bloomington with several educational sessions in the IU Auditorium and an 8,000-person audience for a lecture at Assembly Hall. Elaine Mellencamp was among those who introduced the Dalai Lama. Twelve religions came together for a multi-denominational service of songs and statements of inspiration and peace at St. Paul's Catholic Center. The Dalai Lama's messages focused on compassion, tolerance, and mercy. He urged the young audience to "become a century of Tao, not a century of bloodshed." Bloomington is home to the Tibetan Mongolian Cultural Center that the Dalai Lama designated as "Kumbum" of the West, comparing this center to the Kumbum Monastery in northeastern Tibet.

There have been other major happenings in the Mellencamp's Bloomington household. John Mellencamp has been elected to the Cleveland-based Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Performers become eligible for induction into the hall 25 years after release of their first album. While Mellencamp released albums prior to 1982, his breakthrough hit *American Fool* was released that year. Others who will be admitted to the prestigious fraternity at a gala celebration at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City on March 10 include Madonna, Leonard Cohen, The Ventures, and The Dave Clark Five. Mellencamp said, "I'm very honored and pleased to be recognized this way, especially among people whom I greatly admire."

It is hard to improve on the many performances of *La Bohème*, one of the world's most beloved operas, but local newspaper music columnist Peter Jacobi said there is no "more exciting physical

production for *Bohème* (anywhere) in the world" than the new staging for the IU production designed by C. David Higgins. This massive and complex set involved three revolving stages. In Act 1, the audience watched as the action moved from the rooftops of Paris to the artist's loft. As the loft spun off stage to the left, from the distant rear of the Musical Arts Center's vast stage, a new massive set twirled into view with about 100 performers in a Paris street scene. In another act; the audience got to see an area outside a city gate, inside a boisterous café, and on the opposite side of the café where the lovers contemplated their future. The final act spun from

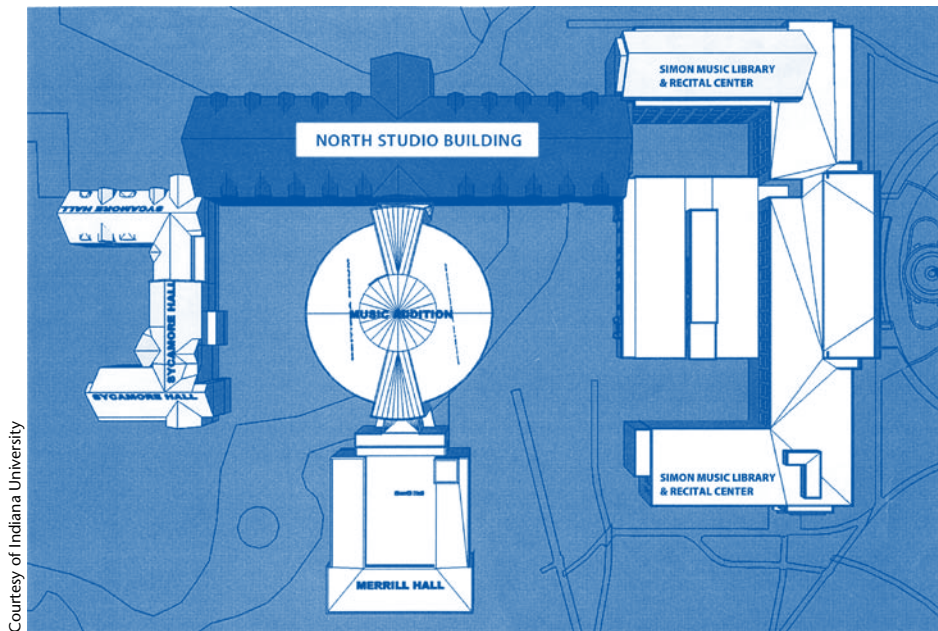
an ever-changing rainbow of color on the south wall of the museum. The project also includes a 40-foot-long tube within the atrium of the building and three searchlights that mirror the triangular shape of the building with their beams reaching high into the sky. Shakespeare says the Light Totem is a "beacon" to green lighting on campus since it uses less than 20 percent of the wattage that would be needed with traditional tungsten lights.

On Dec. 12, IU announced the receipt of a \$69 million gift from the Lilly Endowment; \$44 million to the Jacobs School of Music and \$25 million to the IU School Law-Bloomington. Fittingly, the an-

ouncement was made in the lobby of the Musical Arts Center, a space contributed by one of the IU Law School's most famous alumni who did not practice law but made a big name for himself in music — Hoagy Carmichael. The gift to the School of Music is the largest IU has ever received in support of the arts. It will be used to build and equip a new building that will provide technologically and acoustically superior teaching and practice facilities.

Advances in acoustics and amplification provide new opportunities and challenges for performers, and this facility will be designed to prepare students in these specialized skills. The building will be located north of the original School of Music Building (across the street from the DU chapter house) and its round addition; the building will link Sycamore Hall (once a residence hall) on the west with the Simon Music Library and Recital Center (an expansion of a building that was once used as University School and the School of Education) on the east (see site plan above). The \$25 million for the Indiana University School of Law-Bloomington will be used to attract and retain exceptional teachers and scholars and to establish the school as one of the very best public university law schools in the country.

— Ronald Kovener



Courtesy of Indiana University

A site plan of the IU Jacobs School of Music's planned North Studio Building, which will provide teaching and practice facilities to rival any music school or conservatory in the world.

the artist's loft seen in Act 1 back to the Paris rooftop as the heroine took her final breath. The sold-out house was thrilled at every performance of the opera's run. This show won't be going on the road since the only other stage in the U.S. that could hold the set is the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

For the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Indiana University Art Museum, a dramatic 500 million candlepower Light Totem has been created by Robert Shakespeare. The museum was designed by Pritzker Prize-winning architect I.M. Pei. Shakespeare is professor of lighting design in IU's Department of Theatre and Drama and head of the department's design and technology area and its MFA lighting program. The Light Totem is a 70-foot-long freestanding tower that projects a dazzling light display in

DU participates in 2007 Jill Behrman Run for the End Zone

The morning of Oct. 12, 2007, marked the eighth annual Jill Behrman Run for the End Zone. Participants from Bloomington and surrounding areas came to raise money and show their support for the Behrman family and Jill's House. More than 700 people participated in the 5K run/walk and many more came as "One-Mile Fun Walkers" and volunteers. IU Campus Recreational Sports organizes the event, benefiting the Jill Behrman Emerging Leader Scholarship and Jill's House (www.jills-house.org), a home-like residence for patients undergoing outpatient cancer treatment at the Midwest Proton Radiotherapy Institute in Bloomington. As in previous years, Delta Upsilon had the largest group participating in the race.

Delta Upsilon members arrived at the event bright and early with a serious mentality toward the race. Jill Behrman's brother, Brian Behrman, was a DU under-

graduate at the time of Jill's disappearance. Jill's father, Eric Behrman, became an honorary member of DU in 2006.

Billy Falotico, a sophomore member of the house, finished sixth in the 5K race with a time of 17 minutes and 45 seconds. Falotico, who runs regularly and plans to compete in the annual Little 500 race, said

after the race, "I wasn't worried about finishing first, but instead just finishing with a good time and representing DU at an event we consider our own." This year's winner, Andy Krack, finished with a time of 15 minutes and 43 seconds. Overall, the 2007 running of the Jill Behrman Run for the End Zone was a success yet again.



Safe Halloween

"Trick or treat," voiced Bloomington children who participated in the Greek-sponsored "Safe Halloween." Representatives from the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Pan-Hellenic Association, the Multicultural Greek Council, and the National Pan-Hellenic Council joined together on Halloween night to give candy to young children dressed in a variety of costumes. Greek houses on the Jordan Street extension served as hosts for the event that lasted more than two hours. While passing children enjoyed their time trick-or-treating, members of the Greek community also used the opportunity to enjoy themselves. Most of the volunteers were dressed in costumes themselves, adding to the spirit of the holiday. Members of Delta Upsilon, who were paired with members from Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Phi Alpha, enjoyed interacting with other Greeks while having the opportunity to volunteer their time for a good cause. Junior Dwight Simmons summed up the experience by commenting, "All of these kids [have] an opportunity to go out and trick-or-treat in a safe environment. They really seem to be enjoying themselves, and that's what this [event] is really all about."

2008 DU Little 500 bike team prepares

The 2006 DU Little 500 team returned to Bloomington after a summer filled with base-building miles (rookies) and extensive road training (veterans). The team spent September and October riding various routes around Bloomington six days a week. Riders are David Richardson-Rossbach, Pete Stevens, Steve Tratar, Kyle Murphy, Nick Sides, Mike Sparks, and Dan Carson. This year's mechanics are Jesse Stitt and Alex Ray.

Jim Brunkella, '67, Chris Kirk, '67, and Tom Wright, '67, spent Oct. 11-13 in Bloomington working with the DU Little 500 team. The weekend consisted of team meetings, road bike repair and track bike repair. The team rode the Hilly 100 Century on Saturday, Oct. 13. Team meetings reviewed the fall training plans, winter clothing distribution, and a discussion of the winter training trip to California. Emphasis on track time last spring required many additional repairs to the track bikes, filling many hours. The team will need additional bikes, parts, and supplies on a continuing basis.

The team would like to thank all the alumni who have recently provided financial support to the team. This support helps the team with equipment needed for training and the airfares to California for the winter training trip.

— Jim Brunkella



DU's 2008 Little 500 bike team members are, from left, Kyle Murphy, Steve Tratar, Nick Sides, Pete Stevens, Mike Sparks, and David Richardson-Rossbach. Not pictured: Dan Carson.

Seventeen new members wait in the wings

The Indiana Chapter is preparing to welcome the following men to Delta Upsilon membership:

Alex Blunk, Batavia, Ill.

Daniel Carson, Jensen Beach, Fla.

Eric Crabbe, Wheeling, Ill.

Alexander Culver, Evansville, Ind.

Ryan Duerring, Valparaiso, Ind.

Nicholas Fisher, Floyds Knobs, Ind.

Drew Giovannoli, Ridgefield, Ct.

Andrew Gordon, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Kevin Kearney, Western Springs, Ill.

Mathew Kerbis, Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Daniel Raiff, Wheeling, Ill.

Anthony Sabatino, Carmel, Ind.

Justin Shukas, McHenry, Ill.

Andrew Wade, San Diego, Calif.

Brian Wengrover, Goldens Bridge, N.Y.

Aaron Winer, Northbrook, Ill.

Jordan Youkilis, Cincinnati, Ohio

Brothers attend IMPACT retreat

Mark Sater and Joe Dillon recently attended this year's IMPACT retreat held by the North-American Interfraternity Conference at Bradford Woods in Martinsville, Ind. At the program, delegates from every fraternity and sorority on Indiana's campus gathered to discuss issues facing the Greek community. Some of the topics included hazing, alcohol, recruitment, rivalries, and Greek stereotypes. The attendees also discoursed on Greek values and what it means to be a member of a fraternity/sorority. Dillon commented, "IMPACT was fun and helped me learn more about the Greek community. The program motivated me to try to be more active in my own chapter. I also got a chance to network and meet all kinds of people from various fraternities and sororities." The NIC sponsors other development programs, such as the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute and Future Quest. For more information on North-American Interfraternity Conference, visit www.nicindy.org.

Pledge spotlight: Drew Giovannoli

Pledgeship is a time for new members to learn about Delta Upsilon, to learn house history, and to learn about brothers and alumni. Since pledges spend so much time immersing themselves in this education process, Mark Sater decided to switch roles and invest some time learning about the new pledges. With this attitude in mind, he interviewed Drew Giovannoli, the fall 2007 pledge class president.

Mark: Alright, Drew, we'll start off with some easy questions. What's your favorite fast-food restaurant?

Drew: McDonald's. I would go with Wendy's, but McDonald's has both the chicken sandwich and the solid burger.

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Mark: If you could marry a celebrity, who would it be?

Drew: Definitely Jessica Alba.

Mark: Good choice. She seems like someone you could take home to mom. Speaking of which, now that you're almost through with your first semester of college, what do you miss most about home?

Drew: I miss our family dinners.

Mark: So what is your favorite part about pledgeship?

Drew: The fact that, on any given day, I have 19 guys that have my back for anything.

Mark: What about your least favorite part?

Drew: I've enjoyed all of it for the most part, but it has been extremely time consuming.

Mark: What is one thing that you would like to change once you become a brother?

Drew: I think there should be more weekly brotherhood events where everyone gets together. It could be something like getting a projector so everyone could watch football on Sundays, or continuing poker nights like we had during rush.

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Mark: What positions in the house are you interested in pursuing?

Drew: I would like to start out as either a social or recruitment chair, but ultimately I would like to be vice president external relations on Executive Board.

Mark: One last question. Since you are from Connecticut, how is it transitioning from the East Coast to Bloomington, Ind.?

Drew: I love the Midwest kindness. I feel like everyone is open to meet new people and make new connections.

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Mark: Alright, Drew, thanks for your time.

Drew: No problem.

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Alumni news

Greg Haner, '86, reports that Louisvillians enjoy his two restaurant concepts, Flabby's Devine Food in Schnitzelburg and Mazzoni's Oyster Café in Louisville, Ky. These restaurants have been favorites for many years; Flabby's since 1952 and Mazzoni's since 1884. Greg acquired the restaurants in 2000. He's making a big move for Mazzoni's from their home for the last 30 years; the new location will be on US 60, one-and-a-half miles inside I-265 in the Louisville Eastend. He invites everyone to join him if you're near.

Brad Shafer, '01, came all the way from his current home in Chandler, Ariz., for Homecoming. Brad works for AT&T but is starting a commercial retail development company in Phoenix and would appreciate a contact

from alumni who have this type of experience. Brad is married to Stacey Russel, an '01 graduate of IU now involved in apparel merchandising. Their home adjoins the San Marcos resort golf course where they walk their dogs a few times a week.

Michael J. Quatroche died unexpectedly on Friday, Sept. 28, 2007, on his 39th birthday. He is a graduate of Kent State University and an honorary member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. His father, **J. Robert Quatroche**, is also an honorary member. Michael's older brother, John, died in 1992; the Quatroche scholarship honors John's memory. At the time of his death, Michael was program manager/coordinator for the Professional Certificate/Degree Division of the College Network.



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