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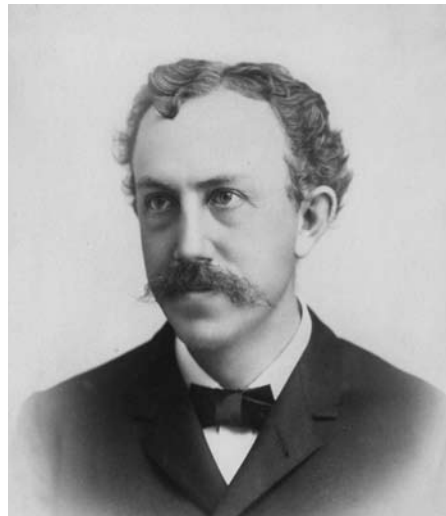
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How are fish, the Jordan River, and DU related?

In the last two issues of the *Wrangler*, the question was asked, "How are fish, the Jordan River, and DU related?"

The puzzle was intended to foster notes to the *Wrangler* with news about yourself as well as an answer to the puzzle. While considerable news from alumni was received, only one alumnus responded to the question with the comment, "Doesn't everyone know that?" The author of this article seemed to be one of the few who did not know that David Starr Jordan, early president of Indiana University, was both a noted authority on fish (an ichthyologist) and a member of Delta Upsilon. Of course, Jordan is memorialized in the names of the Jordan River, Jordan Avenue, and Jordan Hall. A prominent plaque in the lobby of Jordan Hall was placed there by the Indiana Chapter to recognize Jordan as a fellow brother.

Jordan's picture is now displayed in the chapter house dining room along with three other noted members of DU recognized as "IU Pioneers" and "World



IU Archives

David Starr Jordan, circa 1887

Leaders." Descriptions accompany the pictures of the IU Pioneers:

David Starr Jordan

The Indiana University campus moved from Seminary Square (just south of

downtown Bloomington) to its present location, known as Dunn's Woods, under the direction of David Starr Jordan, president of Indiana University from 1885 to 1891. He became president at age 34 and is memorialized by the Jordan River, Jordan Avenue, and Jordan Hall. He was then the first president of Stanford University. Jordan was a member of the Cornell chapter of DU.

John Whittenberger

This Indiana Memorial Union founder and first president was a member of the Wrangler Society. The society was founded in 1902 and became the Indiana Chapter of Delta Upsilon in 1913. The IMU is now the world's largest student union, and its auditorium is named in Whittenberger's honor. On his 1910 death, the *Indiana Daily Student* newspaper said that "Whit" was "the archetypal big man on campus: football player (and) fraternity man ... no other undergrad has left

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Indiana Chapter welcomes 28 initiates in fall 2006

The Indiana Chapter had an excellent fall initiation ceremony on Dec. 3, 2006, adding 28 new members to the brotherhood. The ceremony was highlighted by the charge from DU alumnus J. Terry Clapacs, '65, and the inaugural presentation of the Yenerich Brothers Scholarship.

Clapacs, vice president and chief administrative officer of Indiana University, gave a stirring charge to the newly initiated members, focusing on the importance and continued relevance of the fraternity's Four Founding Principles (The Promotion of Friendship, The Development of Character, The Advancement of Justice, and The Diffusion of Liberal Culture). He concluded his remarks with the very fitting quote from Rudyard Kipling: "For the strength of the pack is the wolf, and the strength of the wolf is the pack."

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Ron Yenerich, left, and J. Terry Clapacs, right, join the new initiates in front of the DU house.

Brothers provide Katrina relief

In October, five brothers from the Delta Upsilon Indiana University Chapter went to Mississippi to help those still recovering from Hurricane Katrina. Ryan Chatani, Brad Newell, Alex Ray, Brendan Sweeney, and Nick Yukins, along with about 40 other Greek students, left for Pass Christian, Miss., on Oct. 19 and returned to Bloomington on Oct. 22. The ride to Mississippi was roughly 13 hours long, full of numerous stops along the way and uncomfortable sleeping arrangements.

When the brothers finally arrived at their destination, some immediately started helping God's Katrina Kitchen, the volunteer organization centered in the town. Others helped by moving canned foods into a storage shelter. Furthermore, there were some who built the bunk beds they would be sleeping in for the remainder of the weekend.

Although the trip was a lot of work with unpleasant nights of sleep, the brothers who participated felt they had experienced a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to help others.

— Brendan Sweeney

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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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DUs in Katrina land

DUs boogie for bucks at Dance Marathon

Delta Upsilon participated in the annual Indiana University Dance Marathon for Riley Children's Hospital on Oct. 25-27, 2006. The entire event raised more than \$920,000 from contributions from individuals as well as Greek houses on campus; Delta Upsilon raised more than \$1,800 for the event.

Five DU brothers participated: Joshua Bankert, William Lockhart, Mark Sater, Michael Sparks, and Patrick Williams. This group of five stayed on their feet for 36 straight hours to support the cause. Throughout the time, participants could play basketball and games like four-square and were split into groups to do different rotations.

Throughout the night, participants listened to the mother of the boy who started the entire philanthropy as well as other parents of children who are

currently in Riley's Children Hospital. Participants were also able to play with children who are currently patients at the hospital. To conclude the night, participants performed a line dance that they had learned all night and day.

Delta Upsilon brought back two awards from event: The Survivor Challenge and the Spirit Awards. Both were awarded to the chapter for their spirit and dedication. Brother Pat Williams said, "I really enjoyed Dance Marathon. It was a good experience to help out all of those kids and families that really needed the help. It was also a good chance to meet new people and make memories with your friends that will last a lifetime." Experiences like this one really put life into perspective and give people a chance to help others in need.

— Aaron Felman and Justin Liu

Help wanted

The chapter, corporation, and foundation need your help. It is not necessary to live close to the chapter house to provide meaningful, worthwhile service.

- Share your career achievements or provide a summer “working/learning” internship opportunity for a current undergraduate.

- Tell *The Wrangler* what you are doing and collect news about your brothers to include in the newsletter.

- Encourage your brothers to gather for reunions in Bloomington (Homecoming, golf, basketball games, etc.) or elsewhere.

- Provide names of member prospects.

- Supply a “margin of excellence” through your financial support.

- Serve as an adviser to deal with chapter legal, financial, or other operational issues.

- Tell us of your willingness to serve so that a role that fits your interests can be identified.

Kiss-Off makes national news

Jeremy Devine, philanthropy chair of our chapter, described Kiss-Off, the chapter’s traditional philanthropy, during a recent interview by *Business Week*. Eleven campus philanthropies are featured in “Charity Begins on Campus,” a story by Julie Gordon in *BusinessWeekOnline*. See the story and related pictures at http://images.businessweek.com/ss/07/02/0215_philanthropy/index_01.htm. Delta Upsilon at IU, selected from all college philanthropies nationwide, is the sixth page in the 11-page slide show.

Planning for the 2007 Kiss-Off event is under way. Kiss-Off, the chapter’s oldest philanthropy event and one of the largest and most established on campus, benefits the Boys & Girls Club.

Making a contribution to the project will add to the funds the Boys & Girls Club will receive. Contributions should be payable to Delta Upsilon and sent to Kiss-Off, 1200 E. Third St., Bloomington, IN 47406.

— Jeremy Devine

Providing a margin of excellence

Contributions collected by the Wrangler Foundation have now topped \$270,000. Every contribution is appreciated and brings a margin of excellence to the fraternity; several worthwhile projects have been completed with the funds received. Bob Quatroche, volunteer director of development for the campaign, is trying to schedule visits with the alumni who have the potential to make gifts that will put DU in the same league of financial support as other major, mature fraternities at IU. While the campaign is enabling many worthwhile and essential projects

to enhance members’ academic achievement and the reputation of DU, renovation of bathrooms remains a top priority, and additional support is needed to allow that project to be completed in 2007. Debby and Rick Winer, the parents of a current member, sent with their contribution a note:

“Our son is currently living at DU. We understand the urgency of this project. Our younger son is coming to IU as a freshman in ‘07 and would love to see those bathrooms done when he gets there.” We hope to be able to accomplish this.

— Robert Compton

Wrangler Foundation, 2005–06

Contributions received.....	\$14,194
Interest.....	\$2,479
Total receipts.....	\$16,673
Program expenses	
Acquire a piano.....	\$6,741
Annual operation of academic Internet connection.....	\$2,568
Total program expenses.....	\$9,309
Fundraising expenses.....	\$1,848
Administrative expenses.....	\$174
Transfer unrestricted contributions to the corporation*.....	\$3,620
Total disbursements.....	\$14,951
Increase in fund available for future projects.....	\$1,722
Total contributed funds available for future projects	
Held by the corporation.....	\$40,054
Held by the foundation.....	\$84,607
	\$124,661

* 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.



Members of the Wrangler Foundation board are, from left, Ken House, '01, incoming treasurer; Pete Yoder, '70, secretary; Lindy Moss, '49, president; Ronald Kovener, '55, campaign coordinator; David Alani, '85; Robert Compton, '56, retiring treasurer; and Gary Dunn, '69. Not pictured: Robert Quatroche, '64, volunteer director of development.

DUs named Inter-Fraternity Council president, vice president

In January, two DUs were officially installed in leadership roles of the governing body for IU's Inter-Fraternity Council. Senior Michael Piermont was elected president, and junior Evan Summers was elected vice president of membership development.

Piermont, who previously served as Delta Upsilon's vice president of recruitment, hopes to define his presidency by creating a safe environment in which Greek members can strengthen their values and ethics that will benefit them later in life. Piermont's schedule, among other things, usually involves meeting with various high-ranking IU administrators as well as chapter presidents to resolve issues that plague the Greek community.

Summers, the former social chair for Delta Upsilon, has already hit the ground running by organizing a retreat for young members in the Greek community titled IMPACT as well as completely revamping the Junior Greek Council program, which had been regarded as ineffective in recent years. Along with IMPACT and Junior Greek Council, Summers is in charge of the Greek Awards and all academic affairs in which fraternity men participate. The overall goal for Summers is to create a

return to the traditional values and principles that each fraternity was founded on while still keeping the Greek community adaptable as it enters a new era.

While these two DUs have to effectively disaffiliate from the chapter during their officer terms in order keep an unbiased view of the Greek community, both

Summers and Piermont hold the idea of "Dikaia Upotheke" in high regard and will use the Four Founding principles as a source of strength as they lead one of the most prestigious student organizations over the next year. For further information, visit www.indiana.edu/~ifc.

— Christopher Nelson

New computer center created at DU

Recently, Delta Upsilon took the first steps in creating a new computer center in the room adjacent to the Ballentine Street entrance to the house. Alumni contributions to the "Build for Brotherhood" campaign have provided the funds for this initial effort. The room includes a desk area that will accommodate five students with comfortable chairs and links to the Internet through wired outlets or the wireless system in the house. A computer available for use by a student also controls the two computer printers in the room that are connected to every student's computer wherever they are in the chapter house or elsewhere on campus. This room is secluded and can accommodate brothers who want some privacy and may not have a computer or printer of their own.

Vaughn Gaiyu provides a good perspective on the new computer center: "As a former vice president of scholarship, I believe the new printers and computers will have a great impact on the brothers of DU; it will enhance their academic efforts." Such additions have a great impact of the overall improvement of the house and brothers.

— Aaron Felman

Campus news: Academics and operations in transition

Michael McRobbie outlined key anticipated changes for the Bloomington campus in a recent talk to the Bloomington Rotary Club. McRobbie is IU's interim provost and vice president of academic affairs. He predicts the following changes:

- More rigorous admission standards will foster an improved intellectual environment, a stronger academic profile, and an improved reputation.
- Increased diversity will double minority enrollment by 2013, and increased financial aid programs will allow the best and brightest to enroll regardless of economic means.
- The current focus on specific studies will be transformed to "interdisciplinary and collaborative intellectual" studies.
- Construction of many large and small projects will provide research space for the broad area of life sciences.
- Arts and humanities will enhance scholarship and creative activity that will bring these disciplines to an even higher level than has already been achieved.
- Greater internationalization will expand the already significant proportion of students from around the globe, allowing IU to produce "globally literate" graduates.
- Generational transformation of the faculty will result from the retirement over the next 10 years of 565 current tenured faculty.

In other news around campus, our own J. Terry Clapacs, '65, is at the center of a different type of transformation of the Bloomington cam-

pus as the provision of non-academic functions by commercial organizations is being given increased consideration. The first function for which bids have been solicited is the campus motor pool. This function includes a daily rental fleet, an assigned-vehicle fleet, and a service garage. Shifting campus bookstores to a commercial operator is also scheduled for consideration. Food service at the Indiana Memorial Union has been managed by a commercial organization for several years, and, in 2002, the athletics department privatized its food service and concessions operations and ushering at sports events.

Consideration of this type transformation is very controversial because job roles, compensation, benefits, and even employment continuation of many long-term staff members could be jeopardized. Clapacs points out as he defends this evaluation that there is nothing new about the university looking to see if its services can be performed more efficiently by the private sector. He stressed, "We're not talking about shifting jobs to Mexico. We're talking about what is the best business model for Indiana University." Trustee William Cast says it is the university's "fiduciary duty" to run auxiliary operations efficiently and devote as many resources as possible to teaching and research. He asserts that capital tied up in equipment inventory and cash balances could be shifted to academic projects. He adds, "We have capital that is sleeping."

— Ronald Kovener



DU's Little 500 team rolls into spring 2007 racing season

2007 winter training week

The 2007 DU Little 500 team spent the week of Jan. 1–6 in Thousand Oaks, Calif., with Jim Brunkella, '67. Mother Nature cooperated and provided five days of sunny but cool weather. Workouts focused on covering lots of miles and climbing. Wednesday's ride contained more than 3,000 feet of climbing. The team rode more than 200 miles during the five days. The team practiced exchanges each morning and held meetings each evening to review video footage of exchanges and discuss race techniques and strategies.

The week of base building kicks off the spring training program that will prepare the team for the Little 500 race season. The team will focus on race-style intervals and sprints along with riding a simulated race each Saturday during January, February, and March. The team has a detailed daily workout plan for each day until the race.

The team wishes to again thank Troy Menchhofer, '92, for his generous donation to support the training trip each year.



Delta Upsilon's 2007 Little 500 bike team members are, from left, Jeff Hall, Pete Stevens, David Richardson-Rossbach, Bill Colbert, Steve Tratar, Nick Yuknis, and Matt Streit.

2007 Little 500 race season schedule

March 12–16	..Spring break training
March 24Qualifications
March 28Individual time trial
March 31Miss-N-Out
April 5Team pursuit
April 21Men's Little 500

Golf outing helps Boys & Girls Club

Alumni will have an opportunity on Saturday, April 14, to participate in a golf outing on the IU Golf Course in Bloomington, enjoying golf in a beautiful setting and interacting with other alumni and current members of the chapter.

The Delta Upsilon charity, the Boys & Girls Club, will be a charitable beneficiary of the event. A 2 p.m. shotgun will start a traditional scramble format. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m., and an awards dinner will be held at the chapter house at 7 p.m. Contact Thomas Blair at tjblair@indiana.edu for more information.

— Thomas Blair

Spring break training

DU's Little 500 spring training will culminate with the spring break week on March 12–16, 2007. The team will train in Bloomington during the break. Spring break is one week before the Little 500 qualifications, and the week of track time will be invaluable as the team prepares for qualifications. The team will spend the week practicing one-lap sprints, four-lap sprints, team time trials, miss-n-out sessions, and exchanges. Alumni coaching will support this year's spring break training. This will focus the team effort with planned workouts and a structured schedule.

Race weekend 2007

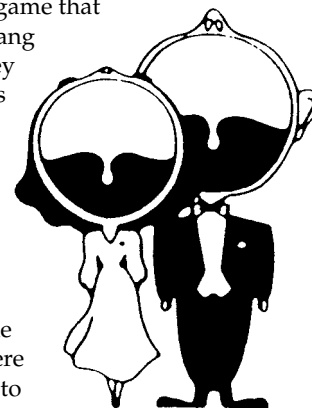
The 2007 Men's Little 500 race will be held on Saturday, April 21, 2007. The DU team would appreciate your attendance and support of this year's event. Alumni support of the Little 500 team is a key factor in the quality of the team and the transition of the traditions necessary for continued success each year. Spend an exciting day in Bloomington and reconnect with other former riders and brothers. The sixth-place 2006 team returns two riders to this year's race, and expectations are high for another great performance.

— Jim Brunkella

DUs sing with Mellencamp at Homecoming

This past Homecoming, some Delta Upsilon brothers were able to participate in a very special event. Brothers Nick Bragin and William Lockhart are members of the Indiana University Singing Hoosiers. Before the football game that IU played against Michigan State, the Singing Hoosiers sang with Bloomington native rock star John Mellencamp. They had the privilege of singing with him as he performed his newest hit, "Our Country," in front of thousands of fans at Memorial Stadium.

Delta Upsilon brothers participate in many on-campus activities, and the Singing Hoosiers is just one example of such participation. Bragin said, "I had the pleasure of singing backup with John Mellencamp on his new song. It was a really amazing experience being able to sing with someone of such high status. Seeing everyone at the stadium was a little surreal. It was obvious they were there for the game and Mellencamp, but it was awesome to be a part of it."



Homecoming 2006: Glory Days

A large group of alumni assembled for camaraderie at a tent near the stadium and at the chapter house in connection with the Indiana vs. Michigan State football game on Oct. 28. It was a perfect day in many respects, with bright sun, warm friendships, and a hot team.

There had been a great deal of rain in the days prior to the game, and the hospitality tent was set over the wet ground that quickly became a slip-and-slide surface under the feet of the brothers and guests. This did not dampen the enjoyment of the gathering.

The following brothers were among those who attended; others slid right by the sign-in sheets and did not register their attendance.

Bob Cutter, '52
 Ronald Kovener, '55
 Bob Compton, '56
 John Custer, '56
 David Fletcher, '56
 Tom Kilpatrick, '56
 Nels Oman, '56
 Bob Sickmann, '56
 Roland Swanson, '56
 Ron Yenerich, '57
 J. Terry Clapacs, '65
 J.P. Turner, '65
 Edward Johnson, '66
 Jack Clark, '67
 Bill Donlan, '73
 Rand Wilburn, '77

Bill Beaumont, '83
 Dave Adkins, '84
 Brad Allen, '85
 Rich Delano, '85
 Jeff Lawrence, '85
 Jeff Pangburn, '85
 Mark Jones, '86
 Kenny Miles, '92
 Larry Stuckey, '97
 Jeff Gibbs, '99
 Kevin Bouvy, '00
 Mike Link, '00
 Ryan Williams, '00
 Nick Hosking, '01
 David Yanez, '01

Jeff Badger, '02
 Casey Dragits, '02
 Matthew Grumwel, '02
 Ben Hoban, '02
 Jason Kennard, '02
 Brett Satkamp, '02
 Kyle Berkopes, '03
 Ryan Birchfield, '03
 Brian Marema, '03
 Eric Metz, '03
 Dan New, '03
 Matt Weisegg, '03
 Mike Moss, '05
 Kyle Ericksen, '06
 Jacques Ethheart, '06



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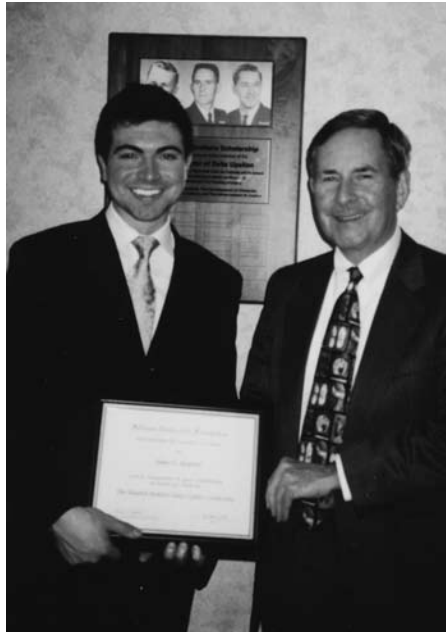


Bonfield is first Yenerich Brothers Scholarship winner

As part of the fall 2006 initiation ceremony, Ron Yenerich, '57, presented James Bonfield with the Yenerich Brothers Scholarship of \$2,000. Bonfield is majoring in management with a minor in human resources and has a cumulative GPA of 3.22. A senior living in the chapter house, Bonfield has served the chapter as food and house chairman and as a member of the social and rush committees. He also represented the chapter for the Little 50 race in 2005 and has assisted with numerous events.

Bonfield studied for a semester in Washington, D.C., where he interned at the Government Accountability Office in the Strategic Issues Department. A particularly interesting part of this assignment was work on the *Pandemic Influenza Report* that will be presented to Congress shortly (bird flu is a key focus of this study).

Bonfield's now-deceased father was a teacher, coach, and head dean of his high



James Bonfield, left, and Ron Yenerich

school in Downers Grove, Ill. The father's memory has been honored by the establishment of the Bonfield Express Foundation; James Bonfield is its vice president. Since 2004, the foundation has provided \$43,000 in scholarships to 22 high school graduating seniors who plan to continue their education. Bonfield notes, "The values that my father expressed through life are the same kind of values that we look for in the recipients of this yearly scholarship." Bonfield's selection as DU's Yenerich Brothers Scholarship winner confirms that he is exemplifying those values.

The Yenerich Brothers Scholarship was established by brothers Orlin, '54; Ron, '57; and Randy, '65, all of whom lived in the DU chapter house all four years of their study at Indiana University, held leadership roles in the chapter and campus, and experienced noteworthy success following graduation.

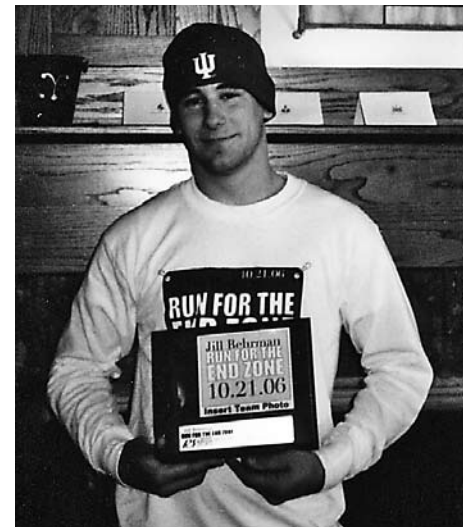
DU team is 2006 Behrman Run leader

On Oct. 21, the brothers of Delta Upsilon participated in the Jill Behrman "Run for the End Zone" 5K run. The house registered 66 brothers for the event and won the award for the largest Greek organization that participated in the race. There was not an award for the largest team overall, but if there had been, DU would have won it.

An all-Greek Katrina relief trip and the Alpha Chi Omega Volleyball Classic philanthropy event conflicted with the run schedule, preventing some of the registered brothers from participating, but those who were able to participate showed an extreme amount of energy by helping lead the pre-race warm-ups.

While the chapter had great success in the event, the real winners are those who will benefit from operation of Jill's House. Jill's House will be a residential facility where cancer patients can stay for little to no cost while they are receiving their treatment at the Midwest Proton Therapy Center in Bloomington. The facility honors the memory of Jill Behrman, who disappeared and was later found to have been murdered. Jill's brother, Brian Behrman, '01, was an undergraduate member of the chapter at the time of Jill's disappearance, and chapter members were involved in searching for her. Jill's father, Eric Behrman, is an honor initiate of the chapter.

— Jeremy Devine



Jeremy Devine with event plaque

Yuknis receives Meadows Scholarship

Matt Yuknis was the 2006 winner of the Chris Meadows Memorial Scholarship. Yuknis is majoring in anthropology with minors in chemistry and German. He has a 3.8 GPA and plans to start medical school next year. Yuknis is a senior living in the chapter house and has served the chapter as executive secretary and Summer Scholarship chair; he has also helped with philanthropy and alumni relations. He was selected as the winner by the IU Foundation, which administers the scholarship.

The scholarship was established to honor the memory of Chris Meadows, who died soon after graduation. The first winner of the scholarship was Meadows's younger brother. Following in the tradition of brother members of the chapter, Yuknis's younger brother is also a current member of the chapter.



Matt Yuknis

Big Man on Campus

One of the bigger philanthropies on campus is "Big Man on Campus," put on by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and held to raise money to fight breast cancer by having members of fraternities perform an act on stage during the night of the event and having those participants raise money in preparation for the event. This year, more than \$112,000 was raised by BMOC. Delta Upsilon's participant this year was Nick Bragin. Starting six weeks before the competition, Bragin and 19 other competitors practiced two hours per night Monday through Thursday and spent countless hours raising money.

— Aaron Felman

Yard sign dedicated in memory of John R. Quatroche Jr.

The DU house is sporting a brand-new yard sign. The sign, dedicated on Oct. 21, was given in memory of John R. Quatroche Jr., a much-admired member of the class of '88. Quatroche served in the U.S. Army, earning his wings as a combat Cobra helicopter pilot.

"Quatro," as he was known to his friends, lost his battle against cancer in 1992. An annual scholarship memorializes him. His father and brother are honor initiates of the chapter, and his father, "Dr. Q.," is the volunteer development director of the chapter's "Build for Brotherhood" fundraising campaign.

— Brett Thomas



From left, John Quatroche's mother, Dianna; father, Robert; and brother, Michael, with yard sign donors at the dedication. The new sign is a mark of special distinction for Delta Upsilon's Indiana Chapter.



The new yard sign was given by the following fraternity brothers:

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| Alan D. Barnett, '88 | Thomas Langehaug, '88 |
| Christopher L. Bottorff, '88 | Richard M. Levin, '87 |
| R. Kevin Caldwell, '88 | Matthew C. Litzler, '88 |
| Thomas G. Crawford, '89 | Perry L. Marks, '88 |
| Lee S. Eckert, '88 | Jeffrey A. Rietveld, '88 |
| Brian J. Grano, '88 | Douglas A. Ritzel, '88 |
| David L. Heller, '87 | Daniel L. Robb, '88 |
| Richard A. Hetler Jr., '88 | Jeffrey M. Sapp, '88 |
| Philip J. Komorowski, '88 | Peter M. Seltzer, '88 |
| Robert B. Krug, '88 | Mark D. Theuerkauf, '88 |
| Steven M. Kurpius, '88 | Brett A. Thomas, '88 |

Seniors need job leads, networking links, career counseling

Alumni can extend a helping hand to DU seniors by providing job leads, doing career counseling, serving as a resource to answer questions, or serving as a networking link. Contact the seniors listed below directly if you can assist; they will report your assistance to the *Wrangler* so you can be recognized as a DU contributor.

- **Broadcast journalism** major seeks a job, preferably in television sports broadcasting: Andy Adamson, adamamso@indiana.edu, (616) 706-2778.

- **Management** major with human resources minor would like to work for a workforce management consulting company or have a public relations and marketing job; preferably in Chicagoland:

Jim Bonfield, jbonfiel@indiana.edu, (630) 661-4675.

- **Public affairs** major with a concentration in public financial management and a business minor would like to find a job in the private sector in either finance or management: Ben Oprinovich, boprinov@indiana.edu, (219) 741-2775.

- **Sport marketing and management** major would like a job with a professional sports team in their marketing, PR, or ticket sales departments: Dave Szafranski, dszafran@indiana.edu, (847) 989-8133.

- **Tourism and hospitality** major seeks a job in hotel/resort management: Mark Keleher, mkeleher@indiana.edu, (816) 797-5092.

- **Accounting/finance** major seeks a summer internship in equity research: Kyle Murphy, kymurphy@indiana.edu, (314) 882-5670.

The above list is short because several seniors plan to continue their education in law, medicine, and other fields or have already secured a job upon graduation.

Visit the IUAA's online career center at **IUAlumniCareers.com**: post jobs or résumés, sign up to be a mentor, or look for a mentor. Only IUAA members may search for jobs and mentors; join today at www.alumni.indiana.edu.

Alumni news

Ryan Birchfield, '03, is arranging mortgages with First Commonwealth Mortgage in Louisville, Ky. He invites anyone to contact him at (800) 32X-4515.

Jim Lambert, '87, earned the Vice President's Club premier award in oncology sales for Merck and Co. Inc. in 2005. This is the third time Lambert has earned the top sales award at Merck; his previous awards were for coronary syndromes sales. Lambert lives in Cincinnati with his wife, Joyce, and two sons, Connor and Ryan.

G. Michael Marvel, '84, has moved to Peoria, Ill., to accept a new position as technical accounting and SEC reporting manager for Caterpillar.

Ron Perkov, '83, offers an opportunity for you to hear a selection from his new album, *Intimate Chill Out*, at www.ronperkov.com. This includes one of his recent compositions, "I Get Off." Perkov is now featured on 16 CD compilations and has appeared on Broadway in Jerry Herman's *Mack & Mable*. In his leisure time, he enjoys Fort Lauderdale sunshine.

Craig Flora, '69, said, "I thoroughly enjoy reading *The Wrangler*." He provided his new address in Clarksville, Ind., "so I will not miss any issues."

Donald Muehlhausen, '60, reports that he has moved to the mountains of Georgia.

Bob Bell, '54, has retired from his distinguished 43-year career in the vending industry. With 14 job titles during his career, his final role was assistant to the president of Crane Merchandising Systems. He was a longtime member of the advisory committee of the National Automatic Merchandising Association and an essential spark plug at the association's trade shows. Bell was the moving force behind introduction of a pioneering model vending machine that introduced digital price displays, multiple electronic security features, and the capability to accept \$20 bills; thousands of these machines are still in use across the country.

Addison M. Dowling Jr., '55, died on Sept. 6, 2006, of a heart attack at his home in San Francisco. After graduation, Dowling was an Air Force captain and flew for the Strategic Air Command. He was then with the Indiana National Bank in Indianapolis and the Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco. In college, Dowling was an usher manager at the auditorium and organized trips for his brothers to attend the annual performance of the Metropolitan Opera at Purdue following the opera company's two-day visit to IU. He continued to be an opera fan and was a



Brothers from the class of '56 celebrate their 50-year reunion at the home of Bob Compton. Standing, from left, are Bob Compton, Roger Rehm, Tom Kilpatrick, David Fletcher, Roland Swanson, Bob Sickmann, and Larry Reinking; seated are Nels Oman and John Custer.

supporter of the San Francisco, Santa Fe, and Sarasota operas.

Harold "Hal" Wong, '47, died in Sun City, Calif. Wong was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, in 1925. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Margot Wong; three sons; two stepchildren; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Wong served 17 years in the U.S. Army in World War II and the Korean War, retiring as captain. Following retirement, he lived a happy life with his family in Southern California.

P.J. Boxell, '40, left us on Sept. 30, 2006, in Kerrville, Texas. As an undergraduate, he won an award for musical playwriting and was an IU instructor when Pearl Harbor was bombed. He became a marine and was a combat correspondent on Saipan, Tinian, and Guam. In 1967, he left his job as vice president of Hill and Knowlton Public Relations Counsel to re-

turn to IU and earn his master's degree in theater. He retired in 1985 from his second career of teaching at Catonsville Community College in Maryland but remained active in theater in Prescott, Ariz., and then Kerrville, Texas.

Robert H. Penn, '40, died Sept. 11, 2006, in Elkhart, Ind. As an undergraduate, he was a member of IU's Marching Hundred; he graduated in 1940 with a BA in business administration. Penn volunteered for the Boy Scouts, which recognized him with their highest honor, the Silver Beaver award. He had a 36-year perfect attendance record at his Kiwanis Club and was employed for 36 years as an insurance manager at Owners Discount Corp. in Elkhart.

The Wrangler has learned of the deaths of **Samuel Robinson**, '38, of Indianapolis, and **James Meek**, '32. No other information about these alumni is available.

Students today: 'Show me the money'

Wealth and fame are top goals for today's 18- to 25-year-olds; 81 percent of this age group list being rich as their most important goal in life. Being famous is a key goal for 51 percent, whereas helping the needy is a goal for only 30 percent and being a community leader gets the vote of only 22 percent. The percentage of college freshmen who consider being financially well-off very important is now 73 percent, compared to only 42 percent in 1966.

Brotherhood shared across the miles and years

John Custer, '56, and Ronald Koven-er, '55, continue to junket together and in the winter of 2006 visited Hong Kong. Richard "Rick" Abrams, '89, was a genial host to these wanderers during their visit. After graduation from IU, Abrams went into banking, rising through the ranks of NCB (Bank of America) and was later with First Union when it acquired and adopted the name Wachovia.

In August 2005, Abrams moved his family to Hong Kong when he became Wachovia's managing director of real estate capital markets for Asia. The three are pictured here with the impressive skyline of central Hong Kong as a back drop.



From left, John Custer, Rick Abrams, and Ronald Koven-er

Initiates

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As part of the ceremony, President Joshua Winer moved from one new initiate to the next as each acknowledged his name in the roll book of the fraternity. In addition to a large turnout of parents, notable guests included Dean of Students Richard McKaig and Alumni Inter-Frater-

nity Council President Phillip Summers. Following the ceremony, everyone moved to the University Club briefly for pictures and then to the chapter house for more pictures and a delicious lunch. During lunch, everyone enjoyed piano music played on the new piano in the great room of the chapter house.

— Christopher Nelson

Fish

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such a legacy at IU."

The pictures of "World Leaders" recognize that Delta Upsilon is the first fraternity to have both a U.S. president and a Canadian prime minister as members. Descriptions accompany the pictures of the World Leaders:

James Garfield

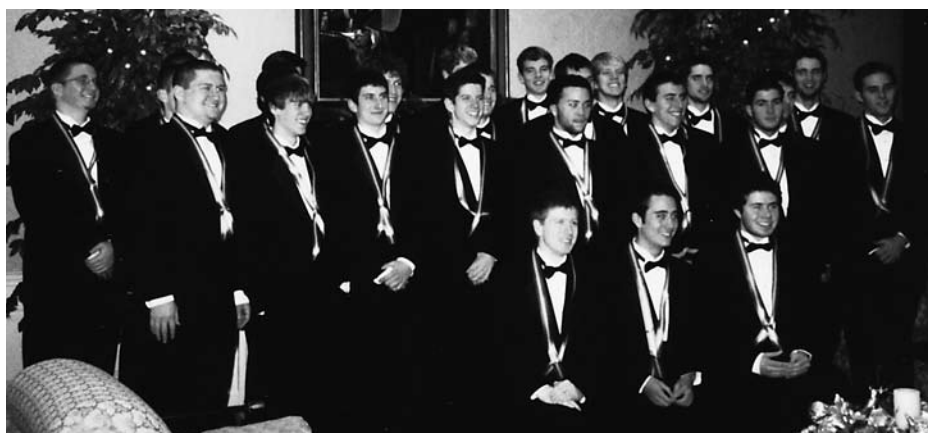
This last "log cabin president" restored prestige to the White House following Reconstruction. Following graduation from Williams College, where he became a DU in 1856, Garfield became a major general of Union forces at age 31. After 18 years as a congressman, he was elected the 20th president of the U.S. in 1881. He was shot on July 2 and died on Sept. 19, 1881.

Lester B. Pearson

Interrupting his college studies, he volunteered for military service at age 16 and had two years of war-time service in Greece and Egypt. He returned to the University of Toronto, where he was a member of DU, and graduated in 1919. He fostered creation of NATO and Israel, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1957, and served as Canadian prime minister from 1963 to 1968. He died in 1972.

This set of pictures will anchor a planned wall of honor to include pictures of alumni of the Indiana Chapter and of other chapters who have achieved special prominence. Your nominees of alumni to be honored with a picture and brief biography on this wall of honor are requested.

— Ronald Koven-er



Indiana Chapter welcomes 28 new initiates

Joshua Bankert, Zionsville, Ind.
Austin Bender, Mason, Ohio
Michael Cholet, Frederick, Md.
Kenneth Craney, Indianapolis
Joseph Dillon, Elmhurst, Ill.
Samuel Elliott, Indianapolis
William Falotico, Indiana Head Park, Ill.
Matthew Hoopingarner, Indianapolis
Justin Jackson, Lowell, Ind.
Matthew Kennedy, Valparaiso, Ind.
Garrett Koschak, Lake Villa, Ill.
Tyler Kunkle, Carmel, Ind.
Roger William Lockhart, Bethesda, Md.
Patrick Love, Indianapolis

Jordan Malm, Dyer, Ind.
Douglas Murphy, St. Louis
Matthew O'Brien, Valparaiso, Ind.
Michael Preuss, Batavia, Ill.
Kyle Reeves, Chicago
Mark Sater, St. Louis
Nicholas Sides, Brownsburg, Ind.
Andrew Singer, Calabasas, Calif.
Mark Smid, Richfield, Ohio
Michael Sparks, Winamac, Ind.
Daniel Tribbett, Logansport, Ind.
Alex Trotta, Calabasas, Calif.
Patrick Williams, Fairmount, Ind.
Mark Wowczuk, Arlington Heights, Ill.



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Intramurals: DUs seek major coup

The Indiana Chapter of Delta Upsilon is striving to repeat on its intramural championship that it shared with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity last year. The chapter is currently second in intramural standings on campus, behind "FIJI," and is looking for a huge push from its winter and spring teams to propel them to the championship. The IU Division of Recreational Sports awards more points for highly acclaimed sports like basketball and football, yet the smaller sports can help each team's cause in the long run.

The intramural sports currently in season are basketball, table tennis, indoor soccer, racquetball, and kickball. The kickball team expects to continue its two-year streak of dominance; it has placed first each season. The fall season went well, and the volleyball team took first among fraternities. The "A" flag-football team made it to the Elite Eight, and both the capture-the-flag and whiffle-ball teams placed second among all competitors. The brothers are working hard to make sure "FIJI" will be sitting in the passenger's seat on the last leg of the intramural season. Upcoming intramural sports include slow-pitch softball, bowling, euchre, outdoor soccer, and the annual swim meet.

— Christopher Nelson

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