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'Rock the House' during Homecoming 2007!

Homecoming will again be the time to visit classmates, renew friendships, meet new brothers, enjoy good refreshments, learn about the chapter's successes and plans, and look at the ever-improving chapter house.

What:

Defend "The Rock" at the Indiana vs. Penn State football game.

Where:

DU Alumni Tent across from entrance gate E-8 on the east side of the stadium before the game.

When:

Saturday, Oct. 20. Breakfast items will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Lunch items will be served from 11 a.m. until the start of the third quarter. A variety of beverages will be served at the tent during this time. People are welcome at the chapter house at any time, but be sure to join in for a cookout at the house after the game. (Undergraduates will arrive at the pregame tent at about 10:30 a.m., so come early to beat the crowd.)

After the game:

Join in for a cookout at the chapter house.

At the chapter house

At the chapter house, you will enjoy seeing the renovated bathroom and laundry facilities; reconditioned recreation room with refreshed wall paneling, a new floor, industrial beamed ceiling with adaptable lighting, new trophy case, and fraternal symbolism; revised great room with new pictures of campus scenes, including a historic aerial view of campus, and the grand piano recently given to the chapter by Ron Yenerich, '57; the wall of honor for brothers of distinction in the dining room; the yard sign dedicated on Oct. 21, 2006, in memory of John R. Quatroche Jr., '88; revised space that will be a new main-floor study/technology area (*this project will be an excellent gift by an alumnus or group*); and the new Ballantine Street door (*see photo on page 2*).

Other events on campus

At 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 19, Bob Dylan and Elvis Costello will be in concert with Amos Lee in Assembly Hall. Dylan will be with his full band; Elvis will perform solo acoustic for the first time since 1995. Tickets are \$55, \$45, and \$30 and are available at www.iauditorium.com, (812) 333-9955, or from all TicketMaster locations.

On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19–20, there will be performances of Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite* at the Brown County Playhouse, and the opera *Susannah* will be presented at the Musical Arts Center. On Sunday evening, Oct. 21, a jazz concert with David Baker and guests will take place at the IU Auditorium, and a symphony orchestra will perform at the Musical Arts Center.

No one can claim there is nothing to do!
— Dave Alani

Chapter house improvements

The new bathrooms completed this summer are a major improvement in the chapter house. There are now a sink, urinal, and toilet in the south wing of each floor, making facilities more convenient to all the student rooms. The bathrooms now meet contemporary standards, with doors on all the toilet enclosures and provision of shower stalls rather than gang showers. There is counter space around each of the sinks. The bathrooms also have large mirrors and adequate lighting.

Here is what some members said about the bathroom renovation:

- Pat Williams (sophomore): "My favorite thing about them is that they are really nice. It's cool because when rush guests come over, they are really impressed. I think it's a huge boost for rush in general."

- Jeremy Devine (junior): "I feel like they bring about a fresh look in the house. All the brothers really seem to appreciate them a lot."

- Mark Frantz (junior): "I think all the alumni who helped support the bathroom projects need to be thanked. The new bathrooms are

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Improvements

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better than I ever expected.”

• Sam Elliot (junior): “Wow ... I just remember thinking when I moved back in at the beginning of the semester how awesome they looked!”

• Michael Sparks (sophomore): “The new bathrooms are cool. I also really liked the new laundry facility they put next to the third-floor bathroom. It’s all just really convenient.”

In connection with the bathroom renovation, a new laundry facility was provided on the top floor, south wing adjacent to the small bath on that level. The laundry has three stack-type washers and dryers, a laundry sink, and a small table. A very nice feature is that the new laundry has a window. The new facility is a vast change from the cramped, dark space near the boiler room. Also, rather than using a vendor to supply and maintain the machines, the corporation owns the machines; the use fees will fund maintenance and replacement of the machines, with excess funds going to the chapter.

By moving the laundry from the area that had been integrated with the kitchen, the food preparation area was greatly



A new Ballantine Street door adds elegance and privacy to the west entrance of the DU house.

expanded, security of the area has been improved, and a significant maintenance problem has been solved. When a wall was removed, the floor showed that the wall had been added to allow the area to be used for the laundry. Thus, the change restored to the kitchen all the space it once enjoyed.

The room south of the Ballantine door vestibule is being converted to a study/technology center. A combination lock on the room door keeps the equipment secure and assures a quiet place for study. Two printers that are activated by a member from any location are now available in the room. A computer in the room is also available to access the printers. A shelf-style work area with study chairs and a lounge-type chair are also in the room.

Additional development of the room is planned.

Sun and rain have deteriorated the wood-clad Ballantine door, with its unprotected west exposure. Also, the door’s clear side lights did not provide the degree of privacy desired by the members. A new door that has all the character of wood but that will withstand the rigors of its location has been installed. Mission style art glass side panels beautifully complement the new door and provide desired privacy.

The study/technology center and Ballantine door provide excellent opportunities for funding as a memorial or class gift. For more information about giving alternatives, contact Lindy Moss at (260) 422-1589 or lmoss@mossharris.com.

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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2008 DU Little 500 team needs your help

The DU bike team began the fall semester with 10 brothers training for the 2008 race and two mechanics in support. The riders are Austin Bender, Sam Elliot, Matt Kennedy, Doug Murphy, Kyle Murphy, David Richardson-Rossbach, Nick Sides, Mike Sparks, Pete Stevens, and Steve Tratar. The mechanics are Alex Ray and Jess Stitt.

The team trains on the road six days a week and is preparing for an individual time trial scheduled by the IU Student Foundation as a fall Little 500 activity. Fall workouts transition from the summer base-building mileage to mileage plus interval training. The team will spend a week in January training in California in preparation for the spring race season.

Alumni donations are the key to the

success the DU bike team has experienced over the past four years. The team requires equipment, clothing, supplies, and travel expenses to compete with the top teams on campus. The team wishes to thank each alumnus who has supported them in the past and hopes you can continue to do so in the future. The team is currently experiencing a critical shortfall in the funding required to support this year’s budget. Please contact Jim Brunkella at jbrunkella@gmail.com if you wish to help.

The DU bike team will visit the DU Homecoming tent on Oct. 20. If you are returning to Bloomington for Homecoming, drop by and meet the team. We are sure you will be impressed by their commitment and enthusiasm for DU and the Little 500.

Campus changes

A large classroom building has been completed on the south side of Third Street near the Tri-Delta Sorority house between Rawles Hall on the north side of Third Street and the Optometry Building on Atwater. This building is the first classroom on the south side of Third Street. Construction of a new School of Optometry clinic building has begun next door to this new classroom building. A multi-level parking garage is nearing completion at the southwest corner of campus between Third Street and Atwater, west of the Acacia Fraternity house. The new parking garage will help meet added demand for parking created by Simon Hall, the new interdisciplinary science center. Simon Hall is located between Myers Hall and the Chemistry Building and will be dedicated on Oct. 16 as part of the 2007 Homecoming week celebration. (Note: Classroom buildings on the north side of Third Street from west to east are now Law, Swain, Rawles, Myers, and Jordan.)

Some other campus projects of special interest include the following:

- Enclosing the north end of the football stadium with seats, offices, and other facilities;
- Placing a new building for the Hutton Honors College on the north side of Seventh Street, diagonally northwest of Ernie Pyle Hall, the journalism building;
- Converting a portion of Seventh Street on the north side of the IU Auditorium into a landscaped walkway;
- Restoring and repairing stonework on the exterior of the Wells Library at 10th and Jordan; and



IU Photographic Services

Simon Hall, the new interdisciplinary science center, will be dedicated on Oct. 16.

• Converting the former Beta Theta Pi Fraternity house on 10th Street into additional space for the School of Informatics. (Note: The school already occupies the building next door that once housed Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.)

In terms of fraternity changes, the new Beta Theta Pi chapter house is an impressive addition to the North Jordan area. The house is an extensive renovation and expansion of a house previously occupied by two other fraternities. The house has been transformed into a 28,000-square-foot, \$4.1 million castle. The student rooms are renovations of rooms in the existing structure; the fraternity determined that the rooms were too small for shared occupancy, so the house provides 58 private rooms, all with standard

furnishings and HDTV and WIFI Internet connections. A new south wing includes a media center, conference room, chapter hall, and archives room. The chapter has adopted a very stringent policy prohibiting any alcohol in the house at any time; parties, socials, and any alcohol events will be conducted elsewhere.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on North Jordan became vacant several years ago when the chapter was closed. Other houses with inactive chapters have been rented to other fraternities, but SAE decided to not make their house available, and the vacant house deteriorated badly. A minor fire made the situation even worse, and the house is also marred by extensive graffiti. The SAE national office acquired the property from bankruptcy following the fire. The SAE national office said it began the process of obtaining a demolition permit in July; it expects the house to be razed no later than mid-September.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was founded at Indiana University and had a house on 17th Street between the two sections of North Jordan. The chapter was closed many years ago, and the chapter house, owned by the fraternity's national office, has been vacant. Since this chapter was the founding chapter, the national office had been reluctant to sell the house that had deteriorated badly. Phi Sigma Kappa, which currently has a large and successful chapter housed in the building owned by Sigma Phi Epsilon, persuaded Kappa Alpha Psi to sell their house. However, Indiana University swooped in, preventing the sale, and is in the process of converting the building into a headquarters for the IU police department.

— Ronald Kovener

Students abound in Bloomington

Almost 7,000 new students started their studies at IU Bloomington this fall semester, bringing the campus enrollment to 38,396. The new students range in age from 16 to 22 and are from 45 states and 45 countries. More than a third have Facebook profiles. The proportion of out-of-state students increased from 39 percent to 41 percent. The new students include 37 sets of twins and one set of triplets. The average SAT for these new students is the highest ever at 1,146, a jump of 25 points from 2006 and substantially higher than the national average of 1,017. More than 30 percent of the new students ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes, and two-thirds were in the top quarter. While only 70 percent of applicants were accepted this year, IU is distributing 100,000 copies of a DVD about the school; this circulation represents the first distribution of a recruitment DVD by a Big Ten university.

Indiana University is no longer the only game in town. Ivy Tech University on the west side of Bloomington now has more than 5,000 students. Ivy Tech credits are widely transferable to IU, and more than 100 students enrolled at Ivy Tech live in IU dorms and are enrolled in a program to earn credits toward an IU degree. As IU becomes more selective and expensive, the linkage between Ivy Tech and IU offers an attractive alternative to many students.

Meet the new Executive Board of DU's Indiana Chapter



Brendan Sweeney

Brendan Sweeney: **President**

Hometown: Carmel, Ind.
Major: Exercise science
Interests/activities: Indiana University Student Foundation, former alumni relations chair, former Judicial Board member, Pacers and Colts fan, former rush chair
Goals for this year: Serve as positive role model for all brothers; run exec and chapter meetings effectively
Year: Junior



Christopher Nelson

Christopher Nelson: **VP Membership Education**

Hometown: Highland, Ind.
Major: Public financial management, certificate in business
Interests/activities: Indiana University Student Foundation, Judicial Board, former executive secretary
Goals for this year: Run J-board effectively; arrange for guest speakers to speak about important issues; organize well-planned brotherhood events
Year: Junior



Michael Betts

Michael Betts: **Treasurer**

Hometown: Leawood, Kan.
Major: Accounting/finance
Interests/activities: Finance Club, Recycling Club
Goals for this year: Collect all financial dues from members in a timely manner; develop executive and chapter fiscal policies
Year: Junior



Thomas Blair

Thomas Blair: **VP Public Relations**

Hometown: Columbus, Ind.
Major: Accounting/finance
Interests/activities: U.S. Open (golf) intern, former VP recruitment, Accounting Club
Goals for this year: Sponsor events for parents and alumni on campus and at the house; pursue positive relations with the rest of campus and the community
Year: Junior



Garrett Koschak

Garrett Koschak: **VP Recruitment**

Hometown: Lake Villa, Ill.
Major: Marketing
Interests/activities: United Marketing Group intern, Cubs fan, recruitment counselor, former rush chair
Goals for this year: Maintain an active recruitment committee; maintain non-alcoholic recruitment activities
Year: Sophomore



Doug Murphy

Doug Murphy: **VP Loss Prevention**

Hometown: St. Louis, Mo.
Major: Accounting/finance
Interests/activities: Bike team, IFC recruitment counselor, Hutton Honors College
Goals for this year: Conduct fire drills on a regular basis; develop a detailed account of loss-prevention policies for our chapter
Year: Sophomore



Kevin Schmitt

Kevin Schmitt: **VP Scholarship**

Hometown: Inverness, Ill.
Major: Finance
Interests/activities: Finance Club, Investment Banking Club, Bears fan and Cubs fan
Goals for this year: Increase the house's overall GPA; maintain a program to recognize scholastic achievement
Year: Junior



Mark Frantz

Mark Frantz: **Executive Secretary**

Hometown: Manchester, Ind.
Major: Finance
Interests/activities: Student Athletic Board, weight boarding club, Colts fan
Goals for this year: Keep all records updated; maintain exec and chapter minutes; safely deliver mail to all brothers
Year: Junior

DU Leadership Institute

Seven brothers, Doug Murphy, Sam Elliott, Pat Williams, Mark Smid, Mike Preuss, Patrick Love, and Steven Chalos, attended this year's Delta Upsilon Leadership Institute held in St. Louis. The event brought DUs from across the country to meet and share ideas. Some of the topics included how to be a better leader, recruitment, risk management, and Delta Upsilon history. The history section taught the attendees about the significance of many of DU's rituals, and the risk management sessions provided the brothers with an opportunity to discuss potential scenarios and how to deal with them.

"Overall, it was a very fulfilling weekend. I got a lot of ideas to bring back to the chapter," Steven Chalos commented. Another brother in attendance, Sam Elliott, was awarded a scholarship. The house as a whole was nominated for two awards concerning facility management and public relations. In addition, the chapter's Chapter Excellence Plan scores were announced. At 85.9, the IU chapter's marks were among the highest. We hope these achievements can be repeated next year, when the Leadership Institute moves to Houston.

— Mark Sater

Alumni news

Mickey Miller, '42, died on Dec. 12, 2006. Mickey was chapter president in 1942. He served in the army from 1942 to 1945 and was awarded the Silver Star for exceptional meritorious conduct. He returned to IU for law school and resumed residence in the DU chapter house after his military service. For 35 years, Mickey was a law partner of **Lindy Moss**, '49, longtime president of the Indiana Wrangler Foundation. Lindy recalls that Mickey was "a silver-tongued orator (and) made a huge splash in law school. We undergraduate DUs were enormously proud of his success." Mickey was the first president of the IU Law Club and following graduation served as president of many Fort Wayne organizations. Mickey married Jeanne, a fellow law student who Lindy says was "an exceptional student and a lawyer without parallel." Mickey and Jeanne were married for 59 years. Over the years, Mickey converted two buses into lavish private coaches. Lindy says, "Fixing up those buses brought Mickey some of his happiest hours." For 11 years, eight to 10 lawyer couples traveled by bus to the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario. Lindy concludes, "Mickey was a devoted husband and fa-

ther, a determined advocate, an excellent lawyer, a wonderful law partner, and a dear friend. He shall be greatly missed."

Ronald Kovener, '55, recently had a "small world" experience. A student in one of his classes on Frank Lloyd Wright asked about marrying in one of the houses described in the class since the student and his fiancée shared an interest in Wright. Ron endorsed the idea for a small gathering. On a recent visit to Prague, Czech Republic, with an IU group (including **John Custer**, '56), a recent IU graduate now working at the American Embassy in Prague joined the group for dinner one evening. He was shocked to find Ron among the tour group since he was the student who had married in the house Kovener described; there had been no communication between them since the class encounter. Ron was equally surprised and was pleased to learn that the Wright-designed house launched the couple's married life the "Wright way."

Brian B. Gray, '69, reports that he has survived two cancer operations and has returned to Florida after 30 years in Manhattan. Brian sends a special "hello" to **Mike Schwartzkopf**, who was in the IU School of Music with Brian. He asks about

Bill Alt, '69, and **Greg Simons**, '70; neither name is included in the list of alumni from the chapter, so if anyone knows anything about these men, notify *The Wrangler*.

James Daniel Coffman, '79, has moved to Tempe, Ariz., to be close to Arizona State University, where he taught a class last school year and will do so again. He is serving as president of the Arizona Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects and has his home and business in Tempe.

Dan Wallach, '06, has begun work for Cantor Fitzgerald L.P. in Chicago. Dan is an account representative for the market data sales team, servicing accounts primarily in the Chicago area. Cantor Fitzgerald is a global financial services firm specializing in bond trading, as well as investment banking, asset management, market data, and brokerage services. Cantor Fitzgerald is one of the few companies that is permitted to trade U.S. government securities directly with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Dan's responsibilities combine aspects from both finance and sales. He says, "The job is going very well, and I believe it will be a great experience for me." Dan sends his sincere thanks to his brothers who helped during his job search.

Hazing Hotline

As part of the ongoing attempt to end hazing on college campuses and particularly within Greek organizations, Delta Upsilon is one of 20 international fraternities and sororities that have joined together to establish a Greek Anti-Hazing Hotline. The toll-free number is 1-888-NOT-HAZE (1-888-668-4293). The line is available to those who think they or students they know have been or may become victims of hazing. Callers may remain anonymous or they can provide personal information so that their concerns can be responded to directly.

The hotline connects to a dedicated voice mailbox at the Cincinnati law firm of the publisher of *Fraternal Law*. Messages will be forwarded to all the appropriate fraternal organizations, along with the hazing laws from the relevant jurisdictions. In states in which the law requires notification of other authorities, this action will be taken.

The 20 founding fraternity and sorority sponsors represent approximately 35 percent of all fraternity and sorority members. Alpha Tau Omega initiated such a program a few years ago; it publicizes the hotline in their pledge manual.

Legislative alert! Action needed now

Legislation is being supported by both the National Inter-Fraternity Council and National Panhellenic Council that is of importance to every fraternity and sorority member. Legislative action is expected in September. Every member can help in this legislative effort by taking the action outlined below.

At the present time, colleges and universities may use tax-deductible donations toward the building and improvement of student facilities, such as dormitories, dining halls, fitness centers, laundry areas, and social areas. Contributed funds can be used by colleges and universities to build, equip, and improve these types of facilities, such as installing sprinklers, upgrading bathrooms, and so on. Our fraternity and sorority foundations may not use charitable donations for these purposes. The proposed legislation will address this inequity, allowing our organizations to use contributed funds for construction and improvement of member housing facilities.

The senators from Indiana, Evan Bayh and Richard Lugar, are among the sponsors of Senate Bill 638; 30 other senators have joined them. One hundred thirty-six representatives are already sponsoring House Bill 643. Your help is needed to ensure that these bills each get out of committee in their respective chambers so that they may be resolved.

To find out more information and to send an electronic letter to your respective congressional representatives, go to www.fraternalcaucus.org. Every alumnus, member parent, and interested friend (Greek or not) can help in this process. The Web site describes the legislation and its status more fully, and by filling out your home address when you register at the Web site, a letter from you supporting the legislation will automatically be sent to your representative and senators. Anyone interested in providing additional assistance, such as making a personal legislative contact, may contact Ronald Kovener at (812) 337-8920 or rrkovener@aol.com.



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