



Plans Start for Mu Chapter Centennial

Jim Keene '57 has volunteered to organize and plan for the Mu Chapter Centennial at Cornell in the spring of 2012.

The goal is to make this a major event significant enough to warrant travel by a large number of alumni to Ithaca to celebrate and renew the bonds that have kept us viable for almost a hundred years.

Jim is looking for volunteers who would like to be a part of the planning group, or persons who have ideas to share on how to make the centennial a memorable event. Contact Jim at jkeeneiii@aol.com

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Sigma Pi Mu Chapter Says Goodbye to its Beloved Dolly Hailstork

By John Haggerty '79

Nearly 100 brothers, spouses, house sweet-hearts, and friends spanning more than 50 years of the Sigma Pi Mu Chapter's 97-year history returned to Ithaca on a bright and beautiful May weekend to bid farewell to Adolphous C. Hailstork. For 32 years, Dolly served as the fraternity cook, but more importantly, as the glue that linked brothers to the house, to each other, and to the brothers who came before and after them. The Doll passed away peacefully in Ithaca on April 13, 2010, at the age of 94.

Two events were held on Saturday, May 1, to honor the Doll and to celebrate his life. The first, a viewing and memorial service at Bang's Funeral Home in downtown Ithaca, attracted an eclectic group of Dolly's avid bowling friends, long-time Ithaca natives who recalled Dolly's early days helping out at his dad's coin-operated laundry, and a massive contingent of Sigma Pi brothers, some of whom traveled great distances to be part of the day. To draw the afternoon session to a close, the Reverend Barbara J. Wright, and her husband, Peter E. Wright '77, brought tears of both joy and sadness to many eyes as they recalled some of the unique contributions that the Doll made to the fraternity, to individual brothers, and to the English language. Dolly's 96-year-old "god sister" sent a beautiful handwritten note, which was read to those assembled by Reverend Wright. She shared glimpses of Dolly's earliest days and helped everyone in the room understand that there was more to the Doll than his time in Ithaca and his 32 years of cooking for Sigma Pi.

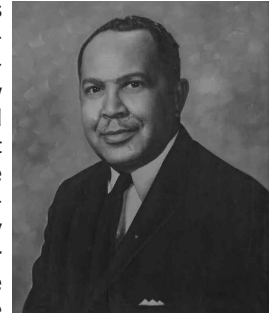
Early that evening, as the sun set slowly over the West Hill, the brothers from years past joined with current Sigma Pi brothers at 730 University Avenue to celebrate Dolly's life and to share their recollections. Fittingly, the major portion of the memorial took place in the West Lounge, with the smiling face of the Doll looking down from its place of honor on the western wall. A gift from the graduating class of

1978, the portrait reflected the depth of feeling that group had for their honorary brother and sometimes surrogate father.

Numerous brothers climbed up on the ceremonial empty keg to relate a story about how the Doll had helped them through a difficult emotional time, how he had come to their rescue when stranded by an unreliable car far from campus, how he lent money to get broke students home for holidays, how he always seemed to know what was going on in the brothers' lives, or how he always knew the right thing to say. There was universal acknowledgement that scrambled eggs just don't taste the same without a sprinkling of Dutch Masters. One brother read a selection of poetry from an African-American street poet. Another brother, who probably spoke for many, related the story of how the Doll encouraged him to reach out (at just the right moment in time) to the woman who was to become his wife. The hilarious story of the Doll's fairly recent bus journey to Shea Stadium to see his beloved Mets had tears rolling down many faces. For every brother who chose to tell a story, it was clear there were many more who could have.

Looking back and from the outside, it can be difficult to understand how the cook in a fraternity can turn out to be one of the most important people in the lives of so many of the very successful and accomplished Cornell graduates who make up the Sigma Pi Mu Chapter alumni body. That is, unless you knew him. The Doll was a unique character who occupied a unique station in a very special fraternity for a generation. He will be missed.

Dolly, wherever you are, set aside a BCP and a sip of CC until we meet again.



By action of the alumni board, the fraternity has petitioned national—and the Grand Chapter has approved—to posthumously initiate Adolphous C. Hailstork as a brother in Sigma Pi. An initiation ceremony welcoming Dolly as a full brother is being planned to coincide with Homecoming 2010. Stay tuned for details.

Mu Chapter is Climbing to the Top

By Rohan Siddhanti '12
Sage

Since the last *Muse*, there has been a change of the guard at Sigma Pi Mu Chapter. The sophomore executive board is now running the show. Moreover, our chapter has grown by 23 new members and continues to climb back to its rightful place as the top fraternity at Cornell.

This chapter has rebounded perfectly since the events that happened two-and-a-half years ago. As readers of *The Muse*, you have been hearing that for quite some time...but what does that actually mean?

It means we raised almost \$1,000 for the National Breast Cancer Foundation last semester through our Pink Carnival philanthropy event. It means we are increasing our membership in relevant clubs and organizations on the Cornell campus, such as the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). It means we are in the process of creating a permanent system of information by which those who take on leadership positions in the house know all the relevant tasks, duties, and how-to's for that position.

It also means that we just had one of the most successful rush weeks on campus, signing 23 new members. To put that in perspective, we increased our membership by 75 percent. And, considering the upstanding character of the men who are pledging, that is no small feat.

It cannot be clearer that this chapter is making the right moves to get to the top. We want Sigma Pi to be the best house. Being the "best" means we are in good standing with the IFC and Cornell's administration. Being the "best" means we are involved in the campus and Ithaca com-



The Sigma Pi brothers with President David Skorton and Vice President Susan Murphy at the house.

munity and are men of upstanding character. Lastly, being the best "best" means that we have an exceptional reputation with the sororities, dominate the intramural sports leagues, and have the reputation of solid Pi men.

If you think that all of the things I just mentioned are solely in our control, then you are wrong. Every single item I just mentioned is something that you, as alumni, can help us with. Advise us on what you did to get to know Cornell's administration better. Tell us just how you got that one sorority to like you again, after you had a poor relationship with them for several years. Help us with our community service: What types of activities worked, and what didn't?

Above all, tell us your stories and your traditions. We want to know about those crazy nights or those esoteric Mu Chapter traditions that define who we are. We want to get to know our alumni on a higher level, and sharing these types of memories is the perfect way to do that.

All of us here understand that there is a

generation gap. If you graduated 30 years ago and are reading this letter, you might be thinking to yourself that we wouldn't be able to relate. That is not true. Over the years, the Mu Chapter has retained its essence. After talking to many alumni in the past couple of months, I have gleaned one common thread: The Mu Chapter is still that diverse, down-to-earth group of guys that likes to be social but knows how to get its stuff done. Reach out to us, and you'll see that we're not so different.

Give back to the house, and the house always gives back to you. Let's go back to being a fraternity where people can relate and get to know one another and share stories about their lives. In the coming weeks, we will be reaching out to you, and I hope that it is the beginning of a prosperous relationship.

Keep checking the website, www.sigmapi.cornell.org, for updates, as it has started to become a more reliable source of news about the chapter. I truly hope to hear from you soon.

Social Life is Strong at the Pi House

By Sean Fuoco '12
Social Chair

This year has seen Sigma Pi make leaps and bounds in terms of its social standing. Three years ago, there was no question that we were the house every sorority wanted to mix with. Last spring and this past fall have contributed to our social climb after our brief decline into social obscurity, and this spring, we have been racing back to the top faster than ever. From successful mixers to overcrowded parties to a strong social pledge class, our social web has been growing exponentially.

The fraternity looks to hold a Slope Day party where we will be mixing with the sisters of SDT and then having our usual bash out on the Beach. After that, there is Orchid Ball as

Sigma Pi Intramurals Update

By Greg Malamut '12

Sigma Pi has been very involved in intramural sports this semester. We had two teams participate in basketball. One team was undefeated until the third round of the playoffs, when it lost in a closely-contested game. This team consisted of Seth Mosner '10, Rob Dicker '12, Alex Rawitz '13, John Kennedy '13, Jon Simpson '12, Matt Davis '13, and myself.

The Pi men also participated in inner-tube water polo with Alpha Phi. All of the guys and girls who played had an outstanding time, even though the record was not the greatest.

The bowling team is currently undefeated

and is one of the favorites to win the championship. Aaron Klein '12, Pat Ryan '10, and Zach Crane '10 lead the team—all scoring well over 100 in each game. Aaron Klein has a career high of 279 and is determined to bowl a perfect game.

After a hard-fought football season, the brothers of Sigma Pi decided to retire senior Seth Mosner's jersey due to his hard work, leadership, dedication, and outstanding performance on the field. His jersey will forever be a landmark in room 205.

The guys are very excited for softball, floor hockey, horseshoes, and kickball to start and plan to be very competitive in each.

only Sigma Pi knows how to throw. We have seen alumni at some events recently and love

it, so we implore you: Come back and enjoy the success!

Brotherhood Comes Together for Several Philanthropies

By Robert Dicker '12 and Daniel Kendra '12
Co-Philanthropy Chairs

A new philanthropy initiative began this semester. It was designed to encourage an ongoing involvement with the community, rather than a relationship that involved only sporadic events. To accomplish this, we have been helping out at Loaves and Fishes, a local soup kitchen, on Thursdays from 3:30-5:00 p.m.

We are proud to announce that we have held two successful events so far this semester. On March 17, we held *Chili for Chile*. The new members tabled in Ho Plaza and presented facts to students about the devastating effects of the earthquakes, sold chili, and accepted donations. Over \$230 was donated, and the money raised will go to the Red Cross.

Another successful event was *Bowling for Books*, which was held on April 6 with the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau. The event was held at the bowling alley in Helen Newman Hall, complete with music and food provided by the sorority. Cornell's chapter of First Book will receive \$495. Finally, we have held several in-house clothing drives. Three industrial-sized garbage bags of clothing were donated to Goodwill.

Another event we will have this semester is our annual car wash with the sisters of Kappa

Alpha Theta. Additionally, we will be going to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) with the sisters of Alpha Phi. Seeing as how the house just got two puppies, the local animal shelter is close to our hearts. Lastly, we are planning to construct a mini-golf course on the arts quad and charge admission. The event will be in the late afternoon and go into

the early evening, and the proceeds will go to youth sports programs.

This has been an exciting semester for philanthropy. Since last semester, we as a house have tackled our philanthropy projects with a new vigor. We've found that in addition to helping out the community, philanthropy events bring the brotherhood together around a good cause.



Brothers Daniel Kendra '12 (left) and Robert Dicker '12 working at a recent Habitat for Humanity event in the Ithaca area.

Sigma Pi Takes American Culture Abroad

By Tucker Whitcomb '10

As is traditional for many college students, a number of Sigma Pi brothers recently spent a semester abroad discovering the world from a diverse assortment of locations. Each brother had the chance to experience the culture in other countries and share a bit of our own. We toured, camped, and sailed through an array of places we'd otherwise never have had the chance to see. Along the road, we did our best to fulfill a part of our solemn obligation by successfully diffusing culture abroad.

Brothers Chad Caplan '10 and Patrick Ryan '10 spent the fall semester of 2009 in Dublin, Ireland, where Pat reconnected with his roots and Chad tried to pass for Irish. According to Pat, they conquered the Fair Isle in little over two weeks and soon spent their weekends travelling Europe in search of new adventures.

As soon as they touched American soil, Brothers Seth Mosner '10 and Hugo Genes '10 departed for Barcelona, Spain. I'm told that

Spain consisted of endless arguments over soccer with locals and tours of the majestic cathedrals that mark the pristine cities. But amid that, they were able to cross the Strait of Gibraltar into Morocco for a quick adventure. In Morocco, they ventured into the Sahara Desert and stayed overnight at a nomad camp inside a nearby oasis. Apparently, the morning sun is never as impressive as when it ravishes the sky and rambles across the adobe red sand, as seen while sipping a cup of mint tea. Fortunately, they also made it home alive.

Of course, any abroad compilation would be hollow without mention of Mu Chapter's unofficial ambassador to the Far East, Brother Jon Delikat '10. He's dedicated his entire Cornell career to studying Chinese culture, and he spent a summer in Hong Kong and a semester in Beijing. During a national holiday, Jon proved himself a modern Genghis Khan when he travelled to Inner Mongolia. He rode horses across the grassland and slept in yurt tents to survive the sub-zero temperatures. Luckily, the cold was still

nothing compared to Ithaca in February.

As for myself, I spent four months on the M.V. *Explorer*, the university-converted cruise ship of Semester at Sea. While aboard, we traveled to Europe, Africa, and Asia, spending a few days in one country before moving on to the next. While countless stories jump to mind, Japan leads the pack. Shortly after leading a documentary team into the Forest of Death (yes, that is the actual translation), I enjoyed a Japanese professional baseball game. Needless to say, it was slightly different, what with official chant leaders and oddly-dressed cheerleaders. But nevertheless, it felt like a little piece of home watching the Kobe Tigers stomp the Yokohama Swallows.

Thinking back, it may have been that bit of familiarity that is the true essence of going abroad. A person travels the world to truly appreciate coming home. It's a feeling that has held true with others and me, and I hope more Sigma Pi brothers carry on this tradition of travelling the world.

HOMECOMING 2010: SEPTEMBER 24-26

Be sure to save the dates for Homecoming this fall at Cornell and Sigma Pi Mu Chapter. More information on the weekend's activities will be posted on our website as they become available.

Pi Men Orchestrate a Successful Rush

By Andy Chatham '12
Rush Chairman

Mu Chapter has faced an array of challenges since losing university recognition, including a set of unilateral sanctions imposed on the rush process last year. Fortunately, this year's rush marked a departure from the distractions created by the external sanctions on the house—and the brothers of Sigma Pi were able to come together and select 23 young men to enter pledging. As is normal during rush week, we hosted smokers during the day where all the brothers joined together and

showed our daily visitors who we are as students, men, and brothers. During the nights of the rush week, we had two bands stop by and a couple of other social gatherings.

It was not an easy process, but it was a rewarding one; mainly because we are now back on track to regain our position as the top house on campus, but also because we were finally able to showcase the unparalleled unity of our brotherhood and begin to reap tangible successes from the work of the seniors and alumni who have done so much in support of the house.

Our week was a success because the en-

tire brotherhood was able to embrace the unique situation we are dealing with and seek out like-minded individuals who have the potential to do the same next year.

Looking ahead, I am certain we will be able to continue to build on the solid foundation of sophomores and juniors who will all be living in the Pi house next year. The outgoing rush chairs will be able to work with their successors to focus on replicating the same blueprint for success that we developed this year, the young alumni will be able to direct us if we falter, and the unity of our brotherhood will continue to be the wind in our sails.



Members of the 2010 pledge class, now our newly initiated brothers! Back row from left: Robert Albright '13, Anté Kendes '13, Brian Umanoff '13, Alex Rawitz '13, John Cuchural '13, John Kennedy '13, David Ashley '13, Matt Davis '13, Michael Sones '13 and Karan Bhatia '13. Middle row, from left: Zach Smith '13, Ryan Haid '13, Chuka Osakwe '12, Adam Cherubini '13 and Tareq Ali '13. Front row, from left: Jake Sion '13, Xuan-ky Le '13, Ben Andrew '13, John Parker '12, Ethan Joseph '13, and Sam Hendrickson '13.

In Memoriam: Brother Howard Hulford '44

Howard Hulford '44 passed away on March 9, 2009. Howard was a significant force in the history of the fraternity, particularly after World War II. It was Howard who reorganized the fraternity after the war, mainly by reclaiming the house on University Avenue, which had been used by the U.S. Navy during the war.

Howard entered Cornell in 1940. His education was interrupted by the war, and he ended up based in Guam flying B-29s. He returned to Cornell in the fall of 1945.

Howie was a Hotel student at Cornell. He left Cornell and became a private corporate pilot flying for General Electric. In later years, he realized his dream of starting a resort in the Caribbean: Curtain Bluff on the island of Anti-

qua. Curtain Bluff is known by many as the premier resort in the Caribbean.

His loyalty to and love of the fraternity never wavered. He was honored several years ago with the Founder's Award, bestowed by Sigma Pi International.

Jim Palmer '61 (note the span in years of this fraternal association) has started a fund to mount a memorial plaque in the Memorial Library at the chapter house. Those wishing to participate in this tribute to Howie can do so by sending a contribution to Jim Keene, 1810 Read Street, Omaha, NE 68112. The expected cost for a memorial plaque is \$5,300, of which \$1,700 has been contributed to date.

More Pics of Dolly!

Be sure to visit our chapter website, www.sigmapicornell.org, for news, updates on the chapter, and other cool features, including a message board and photo galleries. There is also an online gallery from Dolly's memorial service at <http://picasa.web.google.com/boyerfarm51/201005Dolly?feat=email#>.

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A Weekend in Hunan: July 4th Far from Home

By Jon Delikat '10

After about five weeks of internship work in Hong Kong this past summer, Seth Mosner '10 and I were very ready to get out of the city. We decided to make China our first travel destination. We stumbled upon a *New York Times* article that looked promising. The article described Wulingyuan National Park, located in a remote part of the mountains of northwestern Hunan province in central China.

We made arrangements to stay at the Qinghe Jinjiang International Hotel, just outside of the Wulingyuan National Park. The hotel was about a 20-minute drive from Wulingyuan Park, our room looked out on a construction site, the indoor swimming pool has not been built yet (the hotel just opened last August), and the "spa" amounted to one cigarette-smoke-filled room with lounge chairs. And despite the establishment's claiming to be an "international hotel," we quickly learned that not a single member of the staff—or anyone among the entire 1.5 million population of Zhangjiajie (as far as we experienced in two days) spoke a single word of English. Few things in China, especially in its booming business world (in this case, the hotel industry), are what they seem.

The weekend was a mix between incredible sites, uncomfortable situations, and tests of my knowledge of Mandarin. Everything we did was dependent on my ability to communicate with the people around us, which was rewarding yet stressful.

We woke up our first morning and realized we needed a taxi. We found a driver named Mao Shifu, and he ended up being our personal driver for the entire weekend. Spending the weekend with this guy was a memorable experience, to say the least.

We committed the first half of Saturday to going out to see the Huanglongdong, an incredible seven miles of caves. Afterwards, Shifu recommended a white-water rafting spot about an hour away. This river we went rafting down was pretty tame, but we still had a lot of fun, largely thanks to a massive water-fight we got into with a group of random Chinese tourist rafters. Not many people can say they've been rafting in central China.

The next day, Mao Shifu was waiting for us outside of the hotel and drove us to Wulingyuan. The park was just as incredible as the *Times* article had described. We caught a gondola up to the top of the highest rock-formation peak, which offered some spectacular views. The weather still wasn't great—but this shrouded everything around us in a mysterious cloud of mist, which made for some awesome scenery. Before long, the sun broke through and the clouds gave way to brilliant blue skies. This really is one of the main reasons that Chinese tourists come to see Wulingyuan (and they were there in full force that day)—it's one of the few places left in China where you can still see clear skies and breathe clean air.

Wulingyuan is a massive park—over 100 square miles—and we had only seen one small piece of it by the time we got down from that peak. So we got back in the car and had Shifu drive us to a different part of the park, where we planned to see 天下第一桥 ("The World's First Bridge"). The entrance to this part of the park was in a remote part of the mountains, and when we came to the entrance, Shifu explained that he wasn't allowed to drive any farther. The three of us would have to get out there, wait for the bus, and navigate through the park on our own for the next four hours. Shifu told us he would meet us at the main gate of Wulingyuan Park. He scrawled some directions out on the back of an old Chinese restaurant business card and drove off.

The concern at this point wasn't that Mao wouldn't be waiting for us. We hadn't paid him yet, so we knew he would. The issue was going to be navigating ourselves through this 100-square mile park, managing to hop on the right buses, and making it back to the main entrance of the park before it closed (about four hours from now).

After a 10-minute bus ride, we found ourselves at the foot of a massive outdoor elevator shaft built into the side of one of the rock formations. After rocketing up 200 meters through the dark elevator shaft built into the rock, the lift spat us back out into the sunlight, and through its windows we again saw incredible scenery.

The elevator dropped us on top of one of the karst peaks, where an entirely different part of



Jon and Seth with a friend at the "World's First Bridge" in central China.

the park began. We hopped on another bus, which took us to another overlook about 10 minutes away where we saw "The World's First Bridge." Apparently, it is a big thing for Chinese lovers to attach a padlock to the railings of the bridge as a symbol of their love, so the whole place is covered in padlocks.

We decided to make our way back to the elevator on foot and found ourselves walking down a deserted mountain backroad in the middle of rural China with sunlight quickly fading. After battling scary thoughts of what it would be like to spend the night out there, we finally found our way back to the elevator after 40 minutes of walking.

The bus arrived just on time and drove us down the mountain to the main entrance of Wulingyuan. Four hours of trekking and wandering since Shifu had dropped us off in the middle of the wilderness, we had made it. The entrance to the park is a giant open square, overlooked by a gigantic pagoda. In a fitting (and somewhat Bollywood-esque) ending to our long journey through the mountains, the hundreds of people in the square broke into dance as soon as we got there. Must be a nightly ritual or something.



Deserving Senior Receives Prestigious Award

Evan LaNouette '10 is the winner of the prestigious Brother of the Year Award. This award is granted to the senior who has demonstrated over a four-year period at Sigma Pi the qualities and virtues of a true Pi man. Over the past four years, he has been a force of positive energy in the house, a consistent presence on executive boards, and an undeniable uniting force within the brotherhood.

In his own quirky manner, Evan has in-

vested an incredible amount of time to the improvement of Mu Chapter and will surely be tremendously supportive as an alumnus after graduation. He deserves to be recognized by the brotherhood not only for all that he has done in the material sense, but also for the quality of brother he has been as an undergraduate. He has made the experience of college that much more special for all of us who have had the pleasure of calling him brother.

mu alumni send their news & notes

Thomas "Doc" Sanford '56 retired from his veterinary practice in 2009. "Now I manage a 300-acre farm in Dutchess County, New York. The farm has 200 acres of hay and 100 acres of horse pasture. Swiss cows all went in the buy-out and ended up in Wisconsin. My son, Scott, a Cornell grad, teaches at the University of Wisconsin. My son, David, runs the business of the Superior Seed Company in Georgia, and my daughter, Lyn, runs the business of the Millbrook Winery. My best to old friends. Send me a Christmas card!" Catch up with Doc at P.O. Box 160, Poughquag, NY 12570.

"Any Pi man who was on campus in the spring of 1959 will remember the late-night party/orgy with Bo Diddley," writes **Ken Meyer '60**. "Many of us have a rare LP of selected music from that night. My son, who is into rock and roll, tells me that this LP is a collector's item! Well, some Germans have bootlegged our LP and Chapman's album cover! They even claim it was produced by Checker Records and made a bogus back cover. (I am sure someone from one of the other houses did this dirty deed.) To buy a copy for 13-plus Euros, go to www.soundflat.de.

Were you there? Do you have some interesting memories/stories? What do you remember of Bo? Do you have some pictures? Send some tidbits to me at ken.meyer@uc.edu and I will post a collection on the web."

"I took command of the 106th Rescue Wing, New York Air National Guard, West Hampton Beach, New York, in October 2009," reports Col. **Tom Owens '83**. "I transitioned from F-16s to HC-130s and HH-60 Pave Hawk helos. The rescue mission is tremendous, from combat search-and-rescue of downed 'knucklehead' fighter pilots to civil SAR on the high seas to NASA shuttle and follow-on Orion support! See you in Ithaca!" Reach Tom by e-mail at tjo9@cornell.edu.

"I will be graduating from my radiology residency at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital in June and beginning an abdominal imaging fellowship at UC Davis in Sacramento for a year," announces **Jonathan Coll '01**. "Then I hope to find gainful employment after finishing 26th grade. Any brothers in the Bay area should look me up during the winter of 2010-'11 for a ski trip to

Lake Tahoe." Take him up on the offer at 224 E. Figueroa St., Apt. A, Santa Barbara, CA 93101; coll.jonathan@gmail.com.

"After working in Thailand for six years, I have been sent to work in Vietnam," writes **Anthony Peldunas '03**. "I am involved in oil exploration and drilling. I still live in Bangkok, Thailand, and split my time between here and Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. Anyone coming to Southeast Asia for work or holiday should send me an e-mail at apeldunas@yahoo.com."

"I have moved to New York City and am working at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft LLP, a mega law firm," writes **Josh Katcher '06**. "I bought a nice condo in Midtown and have a couple of air mattresses. For brothers new and old: If you need a last-minute place to crash (or just a friendly face to grab a beer with), shoot me an e-mail (josh.katcher@gmail.com) or call me on the cell (703-863-0314)."



Alumni dine with Aaron Klein '12 and Jim Keene '57 during Alumni Weekend.



Mu Chapter alumni gather on the Beach during Alumni Weekend in May 2010.

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We regret to announce the death of:

Henri F. Frank '41
August 28, 2009

Sereno S. Tanner '43
September 13, 2009

Howard W. Hulford '44
March 9, 2009

John W. Lloyd '49
January 29, 2010

Adolphus C. Hailstork
April 13, 2010