



Mu Chapter Centennial is Coming!

Mu Chapter of Sigma Pi is planning to celebrate our 100th year as a Greek Letter Fraternity at Cornell with a major event in Ithaca. Your alumni board is considering whether that event should be in 2012 as we begin our 100th year, or in 2013 as we complete our 100th year. The new "Alumni Page" of *The Muse* (page four) will recount the history of Mu Chapter by reprinting text from the fraternity's archives. We are starting with the petition from the brothers of Alpha Chapter of Omega Delta to the Grand Chapter of Sigma Pi in 1917. Note that the rented chapter house referred to in the petition still exists at 636 Stewart Avenue. We hope you enjoy the lesson in our history as a prelude to our centennial event! See page four for the history excerpt!

Volunteers Needed!

Jim Keene '57 has volunteered to organize and plan for the upcoming Mu Chapter Centennial at Cornell.

The goal is to make this an event that entices a large number of alumni to travel to Ithaca to celebrate and renew the bonds that have kept us strong for almost 100 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

Letter From the Sage: Mu Passion for ΣΠ

By Alex Rawitz '13

The atmosphere at Mu Chapter today is exciting and invigorating for all the brothers here, and I hope that I can convey this excitement to everyone who reads this edition of *The Muse*. The brotherhood has been guided by a few overarching goals for several years: improving our social network, expanding our presence here at Cornell, and constantly improving the academic, social, and spiritual life of each brother through our fraternal bonds.

The evidence of our progress is everywhere. This past fall—in conjunction with Alpha Phi—Sigma Pi raised over \$1,000 for the Susan G. Komen Foundation for breast-cancer research in what was our second (and now, annual) Pink Carnival on North Campus. January offered a new experience for the Pi men with an educational weekend in New York City, where undergraduate brothers explored banking and finance, law, and other professional fields in order to hone their résumés and interview experience while networking with Sigma Pi alumni.

A full Pi house has resulted in a tight-knit brotherhood. We began the spring semester with another seamless and successful rush week, in which we added 18 pledges of diverse characters and backgrounds. In February, we hosted a phenomenal open semiformal, which encouraged over a dozen young alumni to return to the house to celebrate. To reach outside of the Pi house and the Cornell bubble we take for granted, we committed to volunteering at Loaves & Fishes soup kitchen in Ithaca as a way to support the local community.

Mu Chapter has distinguished itself so much in the Northeast that—for the second year in a row—Province Archon Mike Ayalon asked us to

host a Northeast Sigma Pi workshop for a weekend of presentations on chapter building. Eight other chapters and over 60 Sigma Pi brothers attended; the Mu men were proud to see the impression our chapter's vitality and robustness left on our guests.

The Pi house's prestige grows ceaselessly, yet each day the men of Sigma Pi are not satisfied. We gave our hearts to Sigma Pi because we understood that what we could accomplish in our college years on our own would be impressive, but Sigma Pi would be able to push us farther as friends, brothers, and men than any other fraternity house. I have personally felt that the spirit of fraternity in this house daily drives me to work harder to contribute to Sigma Pi and to achieve my own personal goals.

I recall a quote from Malcom X: "Brotherhood is a two-way street." Any member of any fraternity will reap social benefits, but to experience a quality of brotherhood that goes beyond a supper club or networking group requires dedication, hard work, and sacrifice from every brother. We are all

inspired by a fundamental passion for attaining perfection, and as we carry this flame, Sigma Pi develops more and more. With each success, we feel compelled to work even harder. This, above all, demonstrates why we all feel that our choice to join Sigma Pi was right. These lessons are instilled by the enduring pres-

ence of our alumni, and we remain indebted to the sacrifices made by those who came before us. We hope to continue to nurture the alumni relationships that make Sigma Pi's continued existence possible, and we promise that we shall not forget our commitment to maintaining the two-way street. We will lead Sigma Pi forward with discipline and joy, through work and celebration.



The 2011 pledge class has fun gathering for their photo.

Brothers Bond in “The Pit” More Than Ever Before

By Aaron Klein '12

The card room at 730 University Avenue has long been a gathering spot for Pi men, but this year it has turned into a central hub for our brotherhood. Last year, we began a fraternity initiative to turn the house into a place where brothers want to spend their free time rather than wanting to go elsewhere on campus. This included purchasing a projector and screen for the basement lounge, lovingly known as “The Pit.” “The Pit” is the scene of weekly movie nights and the viewing of prime-time sporting events such as the World Series.

In the past year we also invested in a new sound system for the card room, new pool cues, and refurbishing the pool table. Playing pool has become the most popular daytime activity in the house, and the card room has become a place for brothers to relax and unwind after their classes. When walking through the first floor of Sigma Pi, it is rare to see the card room empty.

This semester, the brotherhood chairmen established the first Sigma Pi Pool Champi-

onship tournament, which we hope will become a biannual event. It was viewed as a chance to capitalize on the competitive nature of the brotherhood, as well as spawn further interactions between brothers. So far, it has succeeded in this goal tremendously, as all but

eight of the undergraduate brothers are participating in the tournament. The tournament consists of a round robin, followed by a double-elimination tournament. The winner will have his name engraved on a plaque that will be placed in the card room.



The current Mu Chapter undergraduates held their first Sigma Pi Pool Championship.

The Executive Board Reports on the State of the Chapter

Philanthropy

**By David Ashley '13
and Zach Smith '13**

As a house, we are trying to get more involved in the community this semester. We have already begun volunteering weekly at Loaves & Fishes (a soup kitchen in Ithaca) and will continue to do so throughout the school year. New members have also participated in these visits, as we believe it is important to instill philanthropic values in them as early as possible in their fraternal experience. Helping others is an important value that must not be overlooked in brotherhood activities.

Furthermore, we are currently in the process of organizing a talent show that will raise money for juvenile diabetes. The talent show will be held on April 2, 2011, and will include acts from several brothers and new members, as well as various performances from celebrated student groups on campus. We will also set up a phone number to which the audience can send text messages in order to donate money. This is shaping up to be a great time for all involved and will help a cause that is important to the brotherhood. We hope as many people as possible can attend the show and support both the performers and juvenile diabetes awareness and care.

Mu Athletics

By Sam Hendrickson '13

Sigma Pi continues to actively participate and succeed in intramural sports on campus. This past semester, we reached the playoffs in outdoor soccer, flag football (two teams), volleyball, and 3-v-3 basketball. We also had strong performances in non-team sports such as golf, double's tennis, squash, and “no-tap” bowling. This semester, we are currently fielding teams for 5-v-5 basketball (two teams), co-recreational inner-tube water polo (with members of the women's track team), and bowling. Later in the semester, we are planning to participate in sports such as softball (we took third place the past year!), co-recreational volleyball, floor hockey, and possibly more. Despite our smaller brotherhood, we currently stand in sixth place among 38 active fraternities in the All-Sports Championship! As we do not have any brothers graduating this year, we are expecting to enjoy even more intramural success in the future.

Mu Academics

By Ryan Haid '13

The Mu Chapter has always taken academics very seriously; brothers are students first, and each brother in the house devotes the utmost dedication to his grades. As the academic chair, I am pleased to announce the release of the Sigma Pi Academic Database. Housed entirely online and within the confines of the Mu Chapter, the database is accessible only to members of the house. It allows brothers to share notes, past exams, and textbooks with one another. The system is specifically designed to help anyone quickly and easily upload relevant course material, which immediately becomes available to the whole house. This new database represents a shift forward both in the Mu Chapter's use of technology and in the facilitation of brothers helping brothers with academics. Everyone in the house will now have access to an invaluable resource, as well as an opportunity to help future generations of brothers.

Visit Sigma Pi online at www.sigmapicornell.org! The “Today at Mu Chapter” page provides up-to-date information about the house and the actives. You can also use the website to find other brothers, network, and share news!

Mu Chapter Around the World: *Brothers Seek a Global Perspective*

By Aaron Klein '12

As has been tradition at Sigma Pi, a number of brothers plan to contribute to the diffusion of culture by studying abroad as juniors. Whether it's because of the rich history, the diverse culture, or the attractive women, it seems as though a large percentage of the brothers feel like spending a semester or two in Europe.

John Parker '12 is currently working for a semester in Dublin, Ireland, with Eurofound. The agency provides expertise on living and working conditions, industrial relations, and managing change in Europe. As an ILR student, he hopes to gain practical experience in the field and expand his horizons. The latter goal has never seemed to be a problem for John, who always strives to learn more about different cultures and beliefs.

Daniel Kendra '12 is currently studying abroad in Salzburg, Austria. As usual, he's probably having a blast—we never doubt Kendra's ability to adapt to his social environment and make the best out of any given situation.

It so happens that Ryan Haid '13 and I will be spending an entire year in the United Kingdom. Ryan hopes to diversify his résumé and experience the benefits of the British education system. He hopes to get accepted to and study for a year at Oxford University. Otherwise, he will probably join me at the London School of Economics and Political Science. Personally, after spending two years in Ithaca, I felt like it would be exciting to travel again. Perhaps the fact that my father completed his master's degree at the LSE instilled in me a certain sense of nostalgia and drive to follow in his footsteps, but obviously the idea of living in a vibrant cosmopolitan like London, with its rich culture and active nightlife, sounded too tempting to pass up. Perhaps also, as a European export, I feel the urge to return home once again.

A couple of other brothers—including Karan Bhatia '13 and David Ashley '13—also hope to study in London for a semester. Karan will likely study at the University College London during his fall semester, where he would like to expand his cultural knowledge and diversify his academic experience in a setting in which English remains the common language. He also looks forward to experiencing a diverse array of cuisines and enjoying the rich social scene the city has to offer. David hopes to study at King's College London during the spring semester of his junior year.

Of course, France must be part of the program as well! Both Zach Smith '13 and Jake

Sion '13 will be going to Paris; Zach will go during his fall semester, and Jake will go in the spring. Zach would like to improve his French substantially; Jake would merely like to practice and diversify his education. Perhaps a taste of the unusual, lively, and possibly romantic Parisian lifestyle will enable them both to bring home memorable experiences and fun stories to share with the brotherhood.

Ethan Joseph '13, along with a few fellow Cornellians, would like to experience the vibrant and incredibly rich culture of Barcelona. In addition to learning more about the highly unusual and unique Catalan culture and (hopefully) learning a fair amount of colloquial Spanish and Catalan, he obviously can't wait to live around the bustling Las Ramblas, get lost in the multitude of cultural attractions, and disappear in one of the many world-famous night clubs.

What is a Euro tour without a stop in Scandinavia? Matt Davis '13 is taking the opportunity to do so. He would like to supplement his studies in urban design and sustainability at Cornell with a top-notch education and hands-on experience in the urban design capital of the world: Copenhagen.

Finally, the most adventurous of us all, Alex Rawitz '13, plans on heading back to a continent he loves very much for its incredibly interesting history, culture, and diversity: South America. He will be spending the 2012 spring semester in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he will have the rare opportunity to experience a European city with a South-American twist. Buenos Aires offers a rich array of beautiful architecture, gourmet cuisines (including world-class steak), and a frenzied nightlife where he will no doubt have the time of his life.

I will find it hard to leave Cornell, and Sigma Pi especially. I believe it is a situation we all find ourselves in, but I look forward to catching up with my brothers during my senior year and sharing all the fun experiences we've each had in the meantime. As for the juniors, adventure awaits.

Summary of brothers around the world:

*John Parker '12: Dublin, Ireland
Daniel Kendra '12: Salzburg, Austria
Ryan Haid '13: Oxford, England
Aaron Klein '12: London, England
Karan Bhatia '13: London, England
David Ashley '13: London, England
Zach Smith '13: Paris, France
Jake Sion '13: Paris, France
Ethan Joseph '13: Barcelona, Spain
Matt Davis '13: Copenhagen, Scandinavia
Alex Rawitz '13: Buenos Aires, Argentina*

SIGMA PI AT CORNELL MU CHAPTER EVENTS

Things this semester are off to a great start in terms of the social aspect of the house. We mix with multiple sororities each week and recently had our Valentine's Day formal, which was a huge success. We have also had a date night and a strawberry-and-champagne-themed semiformal. We have an additional party and a wine tour planned for the near future. Further down the road, we have Slope Day and Orchid Ball, which we plan to host on a yacht on Cayuga Lake.



REUNION 2011: JUNE 9–12

Join Mu Chapter of Sigma Pi at Cornell University for Reunion Weekend! Information regarding chapter events will be available closer to the date.

HOMECOMING 2011: SEPTEMBER 16–18

Be sure to save the dates for Homecoming this fall at Cornell. Big Red will face Bucknell. More information on the weekend's activities will be posted on our website as they become available.

DOLLY HAILSTORK INITIATION & ZOLTAN REUNION #3: OCTOBER 21

Be sure to save the date for this important initiation ceremony honoring Adolphus C. Hailstork and the Zoltan Reunion #3. During the weekend, Big Red football will be facing off against Brown. Details for this weekend will be available as the date draws near.

Alumni Page: A Peek Into Mu Chapter's Past

Omega Delta Petitions the Sigma Pi Fraternity

The following account and the accompanying photo were taken from the petition of Omega Delta to the Sigma Pi Fraternity, asking to be accepted as a chapter in 1917:

Although Omega Delta was organized as a fraternity only in 1913, it has existed in the form of a sectional club since 1897. In this year, certain men from St. Lawrence and Jefferson Counties of the State of New York, decided to form a club, and a flat was rented because the organization was too small to need a house. The number of members was seldom more than 10, as the St. Lawrence and Jefferson Club restricted itself in its choice of men to those living in that small portion of New York State in which these two counties are situated. No records of the club were kept, but as far as we have been able to determine, the most prominent alumni are A. C. Bean [1910] (two years on the championship varsity cross-country team), J. R. Eayes [1910] (varsity baseball team), T. E. Shean [1909] (president of the sophomore class and freshmen football team), H. Porter [1907] (varsity track team and 1908 Olympic champion high jumper).

In the spring of 1913, the members of the S. and J. Club decided that their organization had grown strong enough to be established as a fraternity. As a result, the Alpha Chapter of Omega Delta was formed with a membership of 15. A house was leased for three years, a few blocks from the campus. A determined effort was made to increase the membership of the fraternity. It was so successful that in June of 1914, there were 33 members of Omega Delta. No record was kept the first year of our scholarship, except that we were in no danger of losing any member through failure in studies. In athletics, we did remarkably well. Three of our men received the varsity "C" as members of the championship lacrosse team—the first Cornell had had in several years. We were also represented by several men on the track squad, and ably upheld our own in intercollegiate athletics. Perhaps the one thing on which we prided ourselves most that year, however, was the fact that three men from the house were members of the Cornell Glee Club, a number equaled by but few fraternities.

The next year our rise in

prestige continued. In the fall, we were accepted into the Interfraternity Rushing Association. That was remarkably soon for so young a fraternity. At this time, we also were incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. Then our big opportunity came. A Cornell professor was moving to Minnesota and wished to dispose of his house and grounds. The property was a

most desirable one, consisting of nearly an acre of ground and located on the very edge of the campus, but only a few minutes walk from the principal buildings of the university. The price asked was \$20,000, of which \$2,000 was to be in cash and the remainder in two mortgages. Without delay, we clinched the bargain, and the property was ours, securing us a location that we would trade with scarcely any other fraternity at Cornell. The house, to be sure, was too small for our purposes, but by the addition of a third story, it was fitted to accommodate 28 men. By using the study-dormitory system, it was possible for us to accommodate such a large number. That we might have a dining room on the main floor of the house, a one-story addition was built.

Finally, the house thoroughly repaired inside and out, and new furniture was secured. We did not have ready money to pay for all these improvements and, therefore, issued bonds to the extent of \$8,000, which were easily disposed of. By Easter of 1915, all repairs were completed and we were able to move into the new lodge, the purchase of which we have never regretted. Recently, the value of our property has been greatly increased by the erection of several university dormitory units directly across the avenue.

During the last two years, we have increased even more our prestige

among the fraternities of Cornell. In athletics, we have been well represented. For three successive years, we have had members on the championship wrestling team, and in other branches of athletic activity, many members of Omega Delta have worked hard for the "Car-

nelian and White." We have sought honors as well in the interfraternity baseball and bowling leagues with a good measure of success. To be sure, our first attempt at baseball was rather unsuccessful, but in the succeeding

year, we returned as the winners of our league and were awarded a cup. In bowling, we were runners up in a field of 15 fraternities (1915), while

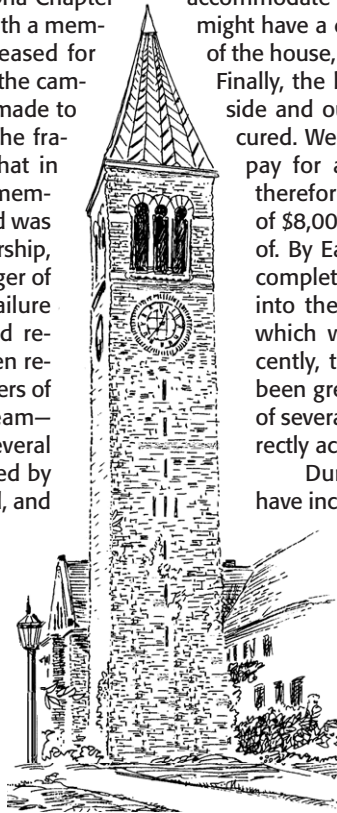
last year our boys received the cup offered by the interfraternity bowling association. This was the greater achievement in view of the fact that 24 "houses" had entered the league.

The matter of scholarship has also been given strict attention in the last few years. In 1915, with a general fraternity average of 72.6, and "Acacia" the individual leader with 78.6, we were ranked 20th in a field of 62 "houses," with an average of 73.6. Likewise, in 1916, Omega Delta surpassed the fraternity average of 72.3 with a mark of 72.4. This falling off in our scholarship caused us to take immediate measures to improve our standing. The effort was successful, as our average of 76.6 for the year can attest. No general fraternity average has, as yet, been compiled by the registrar, but it is extremely unlikely that many "houses" will pass this mark. This statement may be uttered with all the more confidence in view of the fact that 240 men (almost 100 more than ever before), were dropped by the university at the close of the last semester. We lost no one. It might not be amiss to state here that no prizes or honors are now offered at Cornell for excellence in scholarship among fraternities. At present, a movement is being inaugurated by the alumni to recognize such scholastic ability. If successful, it will undoubtedly cause greater competition among "houses" in this respect. The relatively low average of the entire student body may be further explained by the fact that 60 is the passing mark at Cornell. In compiling averages, arbitrary marks (91 for A, 83 for B, 76 for C, and 67 for D) have been adopted; thus making 91 the highest possible average. These statements may, perhaps, serve to clear up any misapprehension concerning the scholastic standing of Cornell University.

And now a few words as to our finances. Instead of renting houses, the general policy among fraternities at Cornell is to purchase houses as soon as possible, and pay for them
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—Omega Delta in 1914



Greg Malamut '12 Reports on his Semester at Sea

By Greg Malamut '12

This past fall, I studied abroad on a 110-day academic voyage called Semester At Sea, based out of the University of Virginia. During the semester, we circumnavigated the globe on a ship, stopping at numerous countries along the way including Spain, Morocco, Ghana, South Africa, Mauritius, India, Singapore, Vietnam, China, Japan, and Hawaii. This was an amazing experience that I will remember for the rest of my life. While in Ghana, I volunteered my time at an orphanage for children who had been rescued from child slavery. After seeing the evidence that slavery still exists, I joined a group of students to begin a non-profit organization called Finding Refuge, with the purpose of ending slavery in Ghana. While this past semester was one I will never forget, I am very happy to be back in Ithaca and reunited with my brothers at Sigma Pi.



Greg Malamut '12 circumnavigated the globe. While in Ghana, he volunteered at an orphanage for children rescued from slavery and has since started a non-profit organization with other students.

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by means of mortgages and the issue of bonds. The latter are considered a safe investment, as is shown by the fact that the majority of ours were purchased by professors and businessmen of Ithaca. As stated above, the initial cost of our property was \$20,000, of which we were obliged to pay \$2,000 in cash, and give mortgages for the remaining amount. The first mortgage was for \$10,000 at five percent, interest payable annually, and the principal due on or before January 15, 1925. The second mortgage was for \$8,000 at six percent, with semi-annual payments of \$500 and interest, due January 15 and July 15.

To meet the cash payment, and to defray the costs of furnishings and alterations to the house, a bond issue of \$8,000 was made. We found this amount insufficient for our purposes, and we wished to be able to pay off a certain amount of our debt each year. Therefore, we gave notes, with the understanding that by paying a small amount on the principal, they should be renewable at will. In this way, the expense of meeting these notes was distributed over four or five years and no one

class had to assume the entire burden. The statement of our finances at the present time, including the payments due during the remainder of the school year, is:

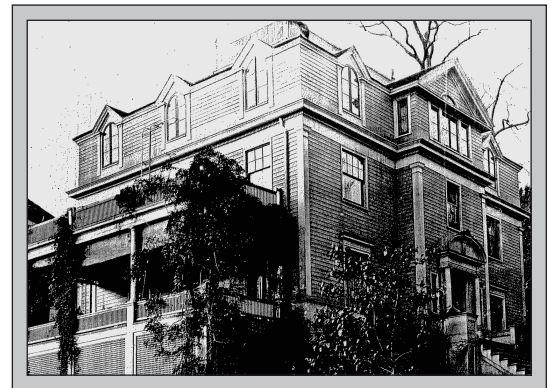
[Liabilities: (total) \$2,215.75
Assets: (total) \$ 2,327.40
Balance: \$111.65]

In looking over our accounts, we see that our mortgages are being reduced at the rate of \$1,000 a year, our notes are reduced at about the same rate, and our interest payments are decreasing each year. Thus, within a short space of time, we shall be able to create a surplus with which to meet our mortgage and bond principals; indeed we have already established a sinking fund for the latter.

The number of our members each year has varied between 30 and 40, of whom approximately 25 have lived in the "Lodge." Although we have always had a fairly large membership, we have never sacrificed quality to quantity.

Thus, in the space of a few years,

we have progressed until at the present time we firmly believe that Omega Delta is considered one of the strongest locals at this institution. Despite our recognized standing here, we clearly perceive the manifold advantages that affiliation with a national fraternity would bring us. It is with this object in mind that we, after due deliberation, have decided earnestly to petition for membership into the Sigma Pi Fraternity.



Alpha of Omega Delta Lodge and Mu of Sigma Pi House in the spring of 1917.

mu alumni send their news & notes

Editor's note: In the last issue of The Muse, we ran a memorial piece on Howard Hulford '44 that mentioned he flew B-29s in WWII. Two brothers from Howard's era want to set the record straight...

"The Muse spring/summer 2010 edition was outstanding!" complimented **Louis J. Conti '41**. "As a dear friend, **Howard Hulford '44** must be turning in his mausoleum in Antigua! Your article said Howard, in WWII, 'ended up based in Guam flying B-29s.' Actually, Howard was in New Guinea flying P-47s with the 41st Fighter Squadron, a great bunch of fellows! Howard invited Dottie and me to join his reunions with them over the years. I stay in touch with roommates **William P. Mathers '41** and **Frederick R. Haverly '42**, and Howard's lovely wife, Michelle, and his daughter, Robin. One of the great bonding factors that made Sigma Pi a great house was the effort put in by **Benjamin R. Kellogg '40** in driving all of us to excel in intramural sports. It didn't matter if you were an active member of a Cornell varsity sport, you had to play in at least one intramural sport in the off-season. Good luck to all!" Write Louis at 185 Barra Ln., Inverness, IL 60067; or ookikuma@att.net.

Charles C. Huey '46 also noted, "The latest issue of *The Muse* wasn't exactly correct. The article, 'In memory of Brother **Howard Hulford '44**,' states that Howard ended up based in Guam flying B-29s. Actually, he was a fighter pilot, single engine, flying P-51s, and stationed in the Philippines. I figured I owed it to him to make this correction. I was the one who was based in Guam flying B-29s. We were both discharged at Goldsboro on the same day." Write to Charles at 5006 SW 88 Terr., Gainseville, FL 32608.

"I don't see much news in *The Muse* regarding my contemporaries," wrote **Michael T. Leigh '52**. "I guess our ranks are thinning out—or laziness and senility are setting in! I'm hanging in there with a space-age-designed knee brace. I still live in Colorado and am spending time with my three nearby grandchildren. My eld-

est son is an active road-race cyclist and attorney in Jackson, New York; my youngest son has a property management business in Playa del Sol, Mexico. Congrats on the recovered health and vitality of the chapter." Write to him at 7692 Estate Circle, Longmont, CO 80503.

Richard Boerner '59 sends his greetings from Massachusetts. Catch up with him at 60 Tahanto Triangle, Harvard, MA 01451; or prbunson@charter.net.

Reconnect with **Wesley Grace '61** by writing to 19 Summer St., Andover, MA 01810; or wesgrace@comcast.net.

Living in Scottsdale, Arizona, after 20 years of international assignments, **Michael T. Adams '62** is married with four children and eight grandchildren. He is still jogging and shooting for hobbies. He writes, "I am looking forward to the 50th Reunion to catch up with **R. Greenwood Frey '62**." Keep in touch with him at 10210 E. Saddle Horn Tr., Scottsdale, AZ 85255; or coyotetr@aol.com.

Catch up with **Michael Rinker Sprague '65** by writing to 713/29-31 Market St., Melbourne, Victoria 3000, Australia; or e-mail him at mchl202@gmail.com.

C. Edward Kemp '68 writes, "Finally, the real estate market on Cape Cod is turning upward again. My wife, Carol O'Loughlin, is much relieved, as am I. My daughter, Lyndsey, and her husband, Shane, are back in the Boston area, having lived in Ireland for most of two years (Shane is originally from Waterford, Ireland). Our first grandchild, Olivia, was born April 30, 2008, and now a second grandchild is due in March 2011! My daughter, Julia, is enrolled in Simmons College in Boston, working for her MBA while also working at Daily Grommet. For Memorial Day 2010, Carol and I flew to Georgia to spend the weekend at the home of **Hugh Stedman '70**. Also there: **Bernie Neenan '70** and his wife, Theresa, as well as **Robert Inslerman '67**." Write to 3 King Horn

Dr., Falmouth, MA 02540; or eds330@aol.com.

"Living the life of the idle and retired," reports **William J. "Biff" Strusz '73**. "I recently joined **James 'Sandy' Kraker '74** and wife Jolene, **Gary Wicks '77** and wife Wendy, **Steven Sanford '73** and friend Yolande, and Ralph Undercoffler and wife Linda for an outdoor Jethro Tull and Procal Harum show. My wife of 37 years, Carol-Sue Cramer Strusz, and I love to drink red wine and marvel over the randomness of good fortune and how it has blessed us so. Thank you, God, for giving us **Dolly Hailstork**." Contact him at 94 Mountain Rd., Rochester, NY 14625; or wstrusz@hotmail.com.

For the last nine years, **Steve "Huey" Robin '78** has owned a restaurant in central Florida. "I've been in the restaurant business since moving to Florida in 1979. The only brother I have seen since then is **M. Rick Wigsten '78**, who was in my wedding. **Dolly [Hailstork]** was great! Remember him forever." Stay in touch with Steve at 2503 E. Moonlight Ln., Eustis, FL 32726; or robinmbr20023@aol.com.

Get in touch with **Thomas Owens '83** by writing to him at his new address: 9 Woodland Ave., Westhampton Beach, NY 11978. E-mail reaches him at tjo9@cornell.edu.

"I was saddened to hear the news of **Dolly [Hailstork]'s** passing," writes **Bryan Happ '90**. "Safe to say he touched each of us in a special way. We won't forget you, Doll! I live with my wife and three kids in southern Florida. Always looking to reconnect with any Pi men who make it down this way." Bryan can be reached at 4400 NE 27th Terr., Lighthouse Point, FL 33064; bryanhapp@bellsouth.net.

Noah C. Kanter '00 recently relocated; find him at 811 4th St. NW, #807, Washington, D.C. 20001.

Jason Brown '08 has also moved! Catch him at 1512 Walnut St., #203, Philadelphia, PA 19103; or jasonkingsley.brown@gmail.com.

Deceased



Richard J. Huff '44
December 29, 2009

Robert A. Knapp '45
July 13, 2010

J. L. Chamberlain '48
May 21, 2010

Charles E. Wille '50
December 22, 2010

Stanley R. Burton '52
May 13, 2010

Donald E. Clark '53
July 20, 2010

George W. Tucker '53
November 6, 2010

Edmund Bauernfeind '67
March 14, 2010

Jerold G. Knight '68
May 29, 2010