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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monnett Weekend/Deltfest April 18th–April 20th

Friday: Cookout at the shelter at 6 p.m.

Saturday: Open House at the shelter from 2 to 6 p.m. Dinner afterward.

Sunday: Some of the local guys will be getting together in the morning to golf. If you are interested, please contact **Mike Brenner '99** at 614-506-5512 or via e-mail at mikebrenner@allstate.com.

Alumni Weekend 2008 May 16th–May 18th

Friday: 3rd Annual DTD MU Golf Outing
You **must** RSVP with **Mike Brenner '99** at 614-506-5512 or via e-mail at mikebrenner@allstate.com by May 6 to participate in the golf outing! See more details below..

Saturday: Open House at the shelter from 2 to 6 p.m. Dinner afterward.

Mu Chapter

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan University

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HOUSE CORPORATION REPORT

Providing our Time, Talent and Treasure

Alumni Support Needed to Keep Delt Thriving Among Struggling OWU Fraternities

By Scott Donaldson '02, Vice President, House Corporation and Alumni IFC

It has been my pleasure to become involved again with the Mu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. It has been nearly a year since I moved back to the Columbus, Ohio area from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Upon my return, I was pleasantly surprised at the diversity and number of undergraduate members that belong to our chapter. I also was pleased to speak with the men about their different interests.

However, I was very surprised at the state of the other fraternity chapters around the OWU campus. Those that had once been very vital chapters with large numbers were now ghosts of their former selves. SAE and FIJI are closing their doors (we don't know when or if they will return), and some other chapters are struggling.

At our most recent Fraternity Fellowship Forum, the administration of Ohio Wesleyan was very supportive of Greek life. And, we believe that Dean Omahan is quite willing to listen to our concerns and support us in any way that he and the school are able.

It seems that the common issue facing these struggling chapters was a lack of active alumni

support. This truly underscores our duty to provide our time, talent, and treasure that we all promised when we pledged.

We actively are seeking additional alumni support (regardless of age, lack of extensive time commitment, or past involvement). Please feel free to contact the House Corporation or the undergraduates to inquire about the other chapters on campus and what we should focus on to remain as successful as we have been in recent years.

Words cannot express the amazing friendships and experiences that I have had due solely to my involvement with Mu chapter. I hope to continue giving back as long as possible and would urge all that are able to do the same. Please do not hesitate to contact me regarding any questions, concerns, or thoughts. I can be reached via e-mail at scottdonaldson@vzw.blackberry.net or by phone at 614-205-7205. The current undergraduate president, Ben Prow, can be reached via e-mail at bcprow@gmail.com or by phone at 503-269-0091.

Join Us for 2008 Alumni Weekend!

Friday, May 16 3rd Annual DTD MU Golf Outing

We nearly doubled our turnout last year, and we're looking forward to a similar increase this year. In fact, we're hearing a large contingency from the class of 1958 is planning to participate.

The cost is \$50 per person, payable to DTD House Corp., and it can be paid the day of the event. The entry fee will cover

the 18-hole round, cart, access to driving range and putting/chipping green, beverages, prizes, and cookout afterward at the shelter.

The event will be held Friday, May 16 at Bent Tree Golf Club, which is conveniently located about 10 minutes east of Delaware (www.benttreegc.com).

You **must** RSVP with **Mike Brenner '99** at 614-506-5512 or

mikebrenner@allstate.com by May 6 to participate in the golf outing! If you have a particular person or foursome of which you would like to be a part, please make sure and include that when you RSVP.

Saturday, May 17

Open House at the Shelter, 2 to 6 p.m. Dinner afterward.

CHAPTER REPORT

2008 MU CHAPTER OFFICERS

President
Ben Prow '09

Vice President
Zac Salamon '09

Treasurer
Mike Fielding '09

Sergeant at Arms
Gerry Maust '10

Academic Chair
Bobby Polley '09

Director of Risk Management
Jon Wright '10

Brotherhood Chair
Adam Warren '10

Social Chair
Evan Lawrence '10

Philanthropy Chair
Jay Gandy '10

Ritual Chair
Gerry Maust '10

Alumni Chair
Chris Meadows '10

OWU Interfraternity Council
(IFC) President
Matt Wentzel

Welcome and Congratulations to the newest Delt Alumni – The Class of 2007

Corey Baker
Ross Brater
Mitchell Briant
Eric Carpenter
Greg Coleman
Todd Ennis
John Konisiewicz
Justin McCoy

2008 Active Chapter President, Ben Prow '09, Updates Alumni on Brothers' Plans and the "Groove" of the House

Mu Chapter Well Represented Throughout Campus

By Ben Prow '09, Mu Chapter President

It is amazing how rejuvenating it is to be back at school and in the house after winter break. I may have added responsibilities as president, but it feels so good to sit down with my Executive Board or at Chapter and, afterward, feel as though the other new chairs and I have accomplished something. Not only that, but after a month or two in charge, I feel like the house is getting into a groove.

"I hope to see many Alumni at Karnea this August in Pittsburgh."

We have had many successful brotherhood and social events already, and are well into organizing our large philanthropy events for the semester. All leadership and chair positions in the house are filled with very motivated and

talented individuals. The House Corporation is organized and sensible, too.

We continue to have a very diverse group of brothers and pledges at the house. I will not list off all of the sports, clubs and interests we represent, but will summarize that we have members in multiple club and varsity sports, and many service organizations, Interfraternity Council (IFC) positions, honorary societies, performance groups, and a broad range of disciplines.

I will be studying abroad in Latin America after I step down as president but until then, I hope to make the most of my remaining time in the house. I am excited to have our current pledges move in next semester, and I am excited for next semester's pledge class. I hope to see many Alumni at Karnea this August in Pittsburgh.

What is the Primary Goal of This Year's Chapter Vice President, Zac Salamon '09?

That's Easy! Educating the Brothers on Increasing Rush Numbers While Maintaining Quality

By Zac Salamon '09, Mu Chapter Vice President

So far this semester has been going very well. **Tom Carr**, our current social chair, has been doing an excellent job. We've hosted several successful parties with great turnouts and have events arranged with sororities in the near future. **Adam Warren**, brotherhood chair, has been scheduling bow outs for seniors. We just had our first one, and everyone had a lot of fun.

Jay Gandy, community service chair, has already organized a pancake breakfast at a local elementary school and is planning Beach Bash and a car wash. Pledging has been going well: **Matt Jackson**, the pledge educator, has eight terrific pledges who have been doing a good job. Although we would have liked to have had more this semester, I feel that quality is more important than quantity, and each of our pledges are very high-quality individuals.

As a house, we have been very responsible. This can be attributed to our Director of Risk Management, **Andrew**

Riley. Adam Svedberg, recording secretary, has attended every chapter and has written comprehensive minutes promptly after each meeting. Both **Bobby Polley** and **Jimmy Miller** have been keeping the house and kitchen clean and in good shape. In addition, our new cooks, Mary Ellen and Marnie, have been absolutely amazing.

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My personal, primary goal for this semester is to improve rush. This can be done if brothers continue to be social and keep bringing guys up to the house. We are also teaching the pledges how to rush and remind them to bring up fellow unaffiliated freshmen.

ALUMNI PROFILE

Dr. Nevin Scrimshaw '38 Celebrates 90th Birthday: Devotes Lifetime to Improving Nutrition Worldwide

His Own Diet and Exercise Regimen Extends His Life

[Excerpted from "MIT Nutrition Scientist Celebrates a Milestone" by David Chandler, MIT Tech Talk, January 18, 2008.]

It's not every day that one of MIT's Institute Professors Emeritus—the elite of the faculty—celebrates a 90th birthday. But Nevin S. Scrimshaw, who founded MIT's Department of Nutrition and Food Science (now disbanded), reaches that milestone on Sunday, Jan. 20. At MIT he was also the first James R. Killian professor.

Dr. Scrimshaw, who holds a Ph.D. in physiology from Harvard, an M.D. from the University of Rochester and later an M.P.H. from Harvard, began teaching at MIT in 1961 and founded the Department of Nutrition and Food Science, Course 20, at the time. He continued at MIT until his retirement in 1988. He remains very active in nutrition research, as well as advising and consulting for organizations around the world devoted to food and nutrition, including many that he helped to establish. He is president of the Boston-based International Nutrition Foundation.

"I'm pretty much as active professionally as ever," he says. He has ongoing research projects in Syria, Bangladesh and Ghana, among others, and last year ran workshops on nutrition and research management in India, Thailand, Ghana and Taiwan. He continues to publish research papers,

including one last year in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, and is doing follow-up studies on the effects of lysine supplements in lowering stress and reducing diarrhea in Ghana and in Bangladesh.

In 1991, he was awarded the World Food Prize in recognition of his tireless efforts and significant contributions to combating malnutrition in dozens of countries. Beginning in the 1950s, he did research on the causes of the protein-deficiency disease kwashiorkor, a deadly disease affecting children throughout the developing world. He came up with inexpensive, protein-rich nutritional supplements to combat the disease, in different formulas based on locally available produce, in many parts of the world, which remain in widespread use.

He has put his knowledge of nutrition to use to create a regime of diet and exercise that he credits with helping to sustain his own good health. "I had a wake-up call that I hadn't been getting either the diet or the exercise that I knew to be important," he says, when he ended up with a triple bypass operation 25 years ago. "I said this was not going to happen again," and besides a longstanding love of hiking and downhill skiing, he now has tri-weekly strength-training workouts and is careful about maintaining a nutritious diet and appropriate weight.

He has written or edited more than 20 books and hundreds of papers on nutrition, food science and public health. A member of the National Academy of Sciences and the Institute of Medicine, he has received dozens of awards, including a gold medal as "Hero of Public Health" from president Vicente Fox of Mexico, and a knighthood from the king of Thailand.

Scrimshaw now lives in the White Mountains of New Hampshire with Mary, his wife of 67 years, and still enjoys skiing in the area, often in the company of some of his five children and eight grandchildren. He was out on the slopes four times in the past week, and plans to go out again on his birthday. One of his sons, also named Nevin, earned his Ph.D. in mathematics at MIT in 1985. And his daughter, Susan C. Scrimshaw, also a renowned public health specialist (and a fellow recipient of Mexico's presidential gold medal), is the president of Simmons College in Boston.



Nevin Scrimshaw celebrated his 90th birthday this past January. A lifetime of work in the field of nutrition received kudos.

Nevin was awarded the World Food Prize in 1991 because of his work in combating malnutrition. Go to www.worldfoodprize.org/laureates/Past/1991.htm for details.

HONOR ROLL

Thank You, Donors!

The following alumni have contributed to the 2007-08 annual fund as of April 4, 2008. Add your name to the list by making your donation by calling 800-975-6699 by August 31.

Robert Ray Crosby	1939	David W. Kellogg	1956	William Lloyd Garrison	1962
Edwin L. Heminger	1948	Arthur Henry Robins	1956	Edward Austin Guthrie	1966
Richard Bard Battelle	1949	Thomas Dickson Graham	1957	Peter Allan Anderson	1968
Charles Gordon Cooper	1949	David Alan Younkman	1957	Douglas Hoover	1969
Robert L. Hancher	1956	Edward Franklin Whipps	1958	Brian Paul Comiensi	1971

David Harvey Hoffsis	1971
William Turner Gettman	1976
Jeffrey Owen Brown	1978
Jeffrey Linden George	1980
Marc W. Boots	1983
Stuart Leonard Bodager	1987
Michael Neal Doyle	1995
Mike Brenner	1999

ALUMNI UPDATE

Michael Adams '72

(51 Parkside Drive, Providence, RI 02910-2328; mwestadams@hotmail.com) I live in Providence, RI with my wife, Reece. I am the New England District Sales Manager for Consolidated Storage Companies, Inc. We manufacture and distribute material handling systems into the automotive, health care, educational, and construction markets. I travel throughout Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. Any OWU Deltas in that area, please let me know.

IN MEMORY

Norman G. Cornish '50

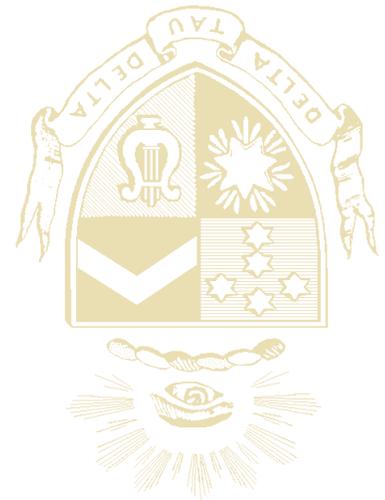
Norm Cornish passed away June 27, 2006. Norm had an incredible life and made an enormous difference for all of us: He authored the Invasion of Privacy Bill (the original one), the Freedom of Information Act, and the Synthetic Fuels Bill, to name a few. He always was proud of his university and his fraternity, and held onto many photographs and memorabilia from those days. Please join us in recognizing a great alumnus.



The Mu Chapter president's dinner honors past presidents.



Ed Whipps '58 and Sam Duplessis at the president's dinner.



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