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The Open Visor

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Edition



Farewell 505 Princeton



505 Princeton c.1974

Greetings Alumni, 505 Princeton here.

What an incredible and memorable nearly 50 years we have all shared. While some of you were around before I was, there have been over 800 men who have either lived under my roof (flat and pitched) or participated in dinners, meetings, and social events ranging from Exchanges, Two Yard Hop, Spidey Party, Rush events, Wine and Cheese parties and the list can go on. While no one would probably say I am a house with good bones, I feel I have served you all pretty well over the years and despite an occasional hole or two in my walls, you have all treated me well too. Many of you took good care of me in the spring of 1979 and again in 1997, when despite your best efforts to keep the water from the English Coulee out of the basement, the water won. True brotherhood was never more evident than it was during those two periods in my life. You stayed up around the clock, sandbagging and trying to pump water out faster than it came in. I also recall a few of the brothers taking a dive off the balconies. While those periods in time could go down as bad times, they were also good times in the way you all pulled together and truly exemplified character and friendship.

I'm not too proud to say that I required a face lift or two over the years. Crazy to think that I was only about 7 years old when I already needed new windows in 1981. Goes back to the good bones comment and the fact that I was built with residential grade materials rather than commercial grade materials. The wall outside by the front entry was torn down (or did it fall down?) in 1991 and was replaced with a bench. Siding replacement and a new pitched roof were a couple of other improvements done to my exterior in 2009.

Inside, my four walls are filled with many great memories. The Formal Living Room or Lounge as some referred to it, while quiet most days of the week because you weren't allowed to eat, drink or chew in there came alive most Monday evenings for the chapter meeting. Formal events like Initiation and Homecoming events were also held in this room. While some of the art fixtures, murals and composite pictures changed over time, the one constant was the painting of Mrs. Uhas that hung on the wall for over 40 years until it was packed away this spring. Mrs. Uhas complained about that picture the day it was hung, but it never left its place of honor for a truly great woman who graced not only 505 but also 515 Oxford and impacted the lives of so many brothers for years. Every Christmas there was a tree that adorned this room. I could fill pages on all the various stories about how those trees made it into my Formal Lounge, but I have been sworn to secrecy. Yes, I know DU is non-secret, but to protect the innocent and not so innocent I will leave it up to you to recall your own memories.

The Dining Room was another room that while it was pretty active for lunch and dinner five days a week and hangover pizza on Saturdays after house clean up, it was especially full of energy on Monday nights for dinner. At times there could be up to 8 tables filled with the laughter and conversation of the day's events amongst all the brothers. Sitting at the head of her table would be Mrs. Uhas (and later on, Helen Heen) who was keeping a keen eye on everyone and making sure they were displaying proper etiquette.

Thursday night, which was the common night for Exchanges, the dining room and informal lounge were bustling with all kinds of activity, literally! To this day, the song that was probably played, danced, and sung to most was Shout, by Otis Day & The Knights. Halloween parties and the Two Yard Hop were a couple of the date parties that always filled my walls with great enjoyment.

I get that it is time to move on to a new DU chapter house and from the looks of it to my south, it is going to be an incredible one. I could go on about so many other memories and stories, but I would like to encourage all of you to send in your own special memory of your time under my roof, whether it was flat or pitched! I'll be back in future issues of the *Open Visor* or on the website, NDDU.org to share more in the life and times of 505 Princeton!

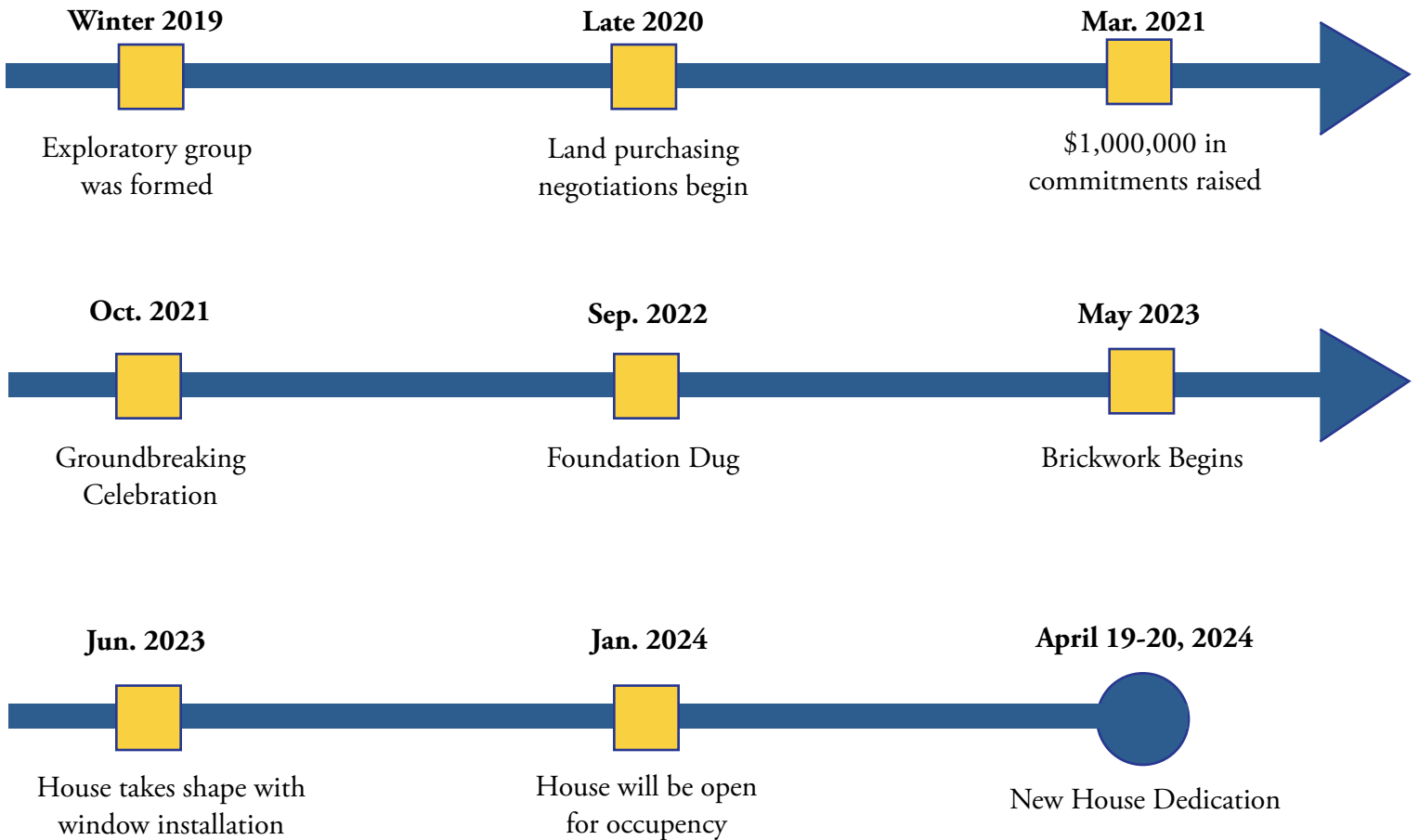
Signing off!

505 Princeton



Send your memories of 505 Princeton to: alumni.nddu@gmail.com

421 Princeton Construction Timeline



Join us to honor our legacy and the future we are building.

Please fill out this survey (even if you're not going) by August 31st.

<https://nddu.org/dedication-celebration-survey/>



Signed Commitments: \$5,276,563
As of July 31, 2023

**The Cornerstone Society
(\$1,000,000 and above)**

Katie & Doug Mark '86

**Dikaia Upotheke Society
(\$500,000 to \$999,999)**

**1834 Founders Society
(\$250,000 to \$499,999)**

LuAnn & Ken Regan '78

**1961 Founders Society
(\$150,000 to \$249,999)**

Anonymous

Thomas G. Huey '78

In memory of

Susie Huey '75

Mitch & Rod Kirsch '78

Dennis A. Hill '86

**Justice Society
(\$100,000 to \$149,999)**

Lynn D.W. Luckow '71

Avis & Tom Dolan '72

Cameron L. Stokka, MD '72

Brian Milne '78

Nadine Nakazono Popham, MD

& Jerry K. Popham, MD '80

Laura & Brent Anderson '84

Cary Schilling '84

Dhru '86 & Julia Girard

James P. Sweeney '86

Todd H.F. Gierke '88

Melissa & Steve Kuhlman '89

**Character Society
(\$50,000 to \$99,999)**

Lt. Col. Marvin D. Lerfald '63

William L. Harwood '68

**Character Society (cont'd)
(\$50,000 to \$99,999)**

Larson Family Gift

Gary R. Larson '70

Rod Larson '74

Roger Larson '74

Kenneth A. Krueger '71

Jean & Jim O'Grady '71

Scott J. Swenson '75

In honor of

Swenson/Petersen Family Alumni

Steven K. Swenson '76

Susan & W. Brian Poykko '77

Jean & Jim Echtenkamp '78

Jeanne & Kevin Moug '81

Daniel B. Ulseth, OD '81

Karen & Russ Grundhauser '83

In memory of

Matt McGauley '84

Peggy & Mark Tollefson '83

Karen & Robert Gusaas '84

Craig P. McKay '84

In memory of

Pat McKay

Lowell R. Bolken '85

**Liberal Culture Society
(\$25,000 to \$49,999)**

Stuart J. Legaard '63

Douglas B. McLeod '63

Sam Myers '69

Dede & Bruce A. Meidinger '71

John A. Brown '72

In memory of

Mrs. Uhas

Karen & Brad Rohde '72

In memory of

Gorden O. Hedahl '68

& Randy Sand '71

Mark O. Brown '75

**Liberal Culture Society (cont'd)
(\$25,000 to \$49,999)**

Gene T. Veeder '78

Barb & Frank Hallowell '79

Jeffrey D. Hanson '79

In memory of

Mike Rice '80

Michael G. Fiergola '80

Furst Family Gift

Joe Furst, MD '81

Joey Furst '14

Scott P. Hedge '83

Greg Mason '83

In memory of

Matt McGauley '84

Duane J. Kiefer '84

Peter A. Knoll '84

In memory of

Matt McGauley '84

Jay Littlejohn '84

Todd F. Orchard '84

Mark J. Isaacson '86

Nancy & Bart Kounovsky '86

Stacey & Dan Gaustad '89

Dieter L. Krumpelmann '89

Derrick P. Johnson '92

Matthew J. Peterson '92

Linda & Michael Greene '93

Krista & Paul S. Kuhlman '93

Eric Lybeck '97

John M. Kappel '12

**Friendship Society
(\$10,000 to \$24,999)**

Diane Norman

In memory of

Arlan Norman '62

Fred G. Mitchell '62

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**Friendship Society (cont'd)
(\$10,000 to \$24,999)**

Roger W. Schauer, MD '66
 Jerrald R. Swenson '67
 Clifford (Kip) Cranna '69
 In memory of
 Wayne (Rusty) Drugan '69
 Robert F. Szcys '69
 Susan & Steve Trandem '71
 In memory of
 Barry Peterson '72
 Jane & Michael Sandsmark '72
 Randall D. Olson '75
 Deb & Craig Campbell '76
 Gregory S. Peterson, MD '77
 In memory of
 Steve Hartmann '78
 Dan Joraanstad '78 & Bob Herman
 Daniel C. Forseth '79
 In memory of
 Mike Rice '80
 Robin & Robert C. Flurer '80
 Denise & Mark J. Magness '80
 Kevin Regan '80
 Jay S. Echtenkamp '82
 The Stoxen Brothers
 John Stoxen '83
 David Stoxen '85
 Paul Stoxen '87
 Thomas Stoxen '89
 Gayle & Brad Aafedt '86
 Janelle & Kirk Anderson '86
 Jennifer & David Kack '88
 Bender Family Gift
 John Bender '90, *Carnegie Mellon*
 Matthew Bender '25
 Lance T. Freier '92
 John M. Balintona, MD '92
 Kim & Jeff Burke '93
 Brian Sandvig '96
 Joshua E. Lord '98
 In honor of
 Earl Heen
 Gregory L. Austin '00

**Oxford Society
(\$5,000 to \$9,999)**

Rev. Clarence Gall '62
 In honor of
 Rev. Clarence (Clink) Gall
 Neil R. West, MD '62
 Robert E. Paletz '63
 Ronald C. Tvedt '63
 Craig L. Gjerde '64
 Sandy & Doug Nash '64
 Wallace E. Bloom '66
 Roger W. Schauer, MD '66
 Edward L. Bender, MD '67
 Lawrence R. Klemin '67
 Jerry A. Pope '67
 Rev Jan & Curtis D. Ehrmantraut '68
 Leon Galehouse III '68
 Jerry Schmidt '70
 Marcia & Gary E. Euren '72
 Steve A. Lund '72
 David M. Bender '74
 David A. Barstad '75
 Timothy J. Swenson '75
 Jo & Jon Bittner '78
 Dale K. Hoistad '78
 In memory of
 Lee Ness '78
 Kim H. Kaul '78
 Douglas D. Bradford '80
 Denise & Tom Lounsberry '82
 Eric Ormseth '85
 Derek N. Dunham '89
 Mike Eldridge '89
 Jason G. Ortmeier '96
 Brandon J. Austin '98
 Robert L. Stauffacher '99
 Brian D. Strom '99
 Benjamin W. Hershey '04
 Joshua C. Jones '04
 Kevin Robinson '08
 Katie & Lee McFarland '09
 Kody Rother '09
 Ben E. Boucher '12
 Jacob O. Haugen '19
 Brian & Hailey Aafedt '21

**Blue & Gold Society
(\$2,500 to \$4,999)**

Russell M. Margulies '62
 Colin A. Bailey '64
 Warren M. Halvorson '69
 John M. McLean '69
 Kirk Z. Nestaval '70
 James A. McLean '71
 In memory of
 Colman M. "Quilly" Quill
 Jo & Harry C. Miller '71
 Robert E. Dressen '72
 Monte S. Jerstad '72
 Cindy & Bob Splichal '75
 Blake Strehlow '78
 Daniel R. Jacobson '80
 Russell J. Clifford '81
 Rev. Jeffrey J. Marian '83
 Todd J. Adams '85
 David E. Egesdal '88
 Daniel R. Muus '94
 In memory of
 John Grefsheim '92
 Cory W. Schwab '98
 Douglas Rohde '00
Additional Commitments
 Harry Bresnahan '64
 Edward Kist '64
 John McDougall '64
 Gary Sitz '65 (Deceased)
 Keith Boyum '67
 Nicky Hay '71
 Doug Munski '74
 Nicholas Hruby '78
 Steven Johnson '78
 Thomas Peterson '79
 Charles Schultz '83
 Brenda & David Swenson '83
 Pat Dobrowski '87
 Timothy Zak '88
 Benson Granberg '91
 Wade Dearstyne '96
 Jason Post '96
 Stephen Blomgren '01
 William Line '07
 Shawn Kahler '14

President's Message

by Taylor Flaata '24

During the 2022-2023 school year we averaged a 3.17 GPA (3.18 and 3.16 in the fall and spring respectively), putting us at 3rd amongst fraternities on campus and above the all Greek average. We continue to show signs of progress from when I first joined and I am excited to see what we can do in the future.

We hosted our Quesadilla Feed, which continues to be a hit for all of campus. With it, we raised \$2,500 for an annual total of \$3,000 donated to the Global Service Initiative! Alongside raising this money for GSI, our chapter was able to send two members to Jamaica to participate in GSI.

On the local front, we accumulated over 1300 volunteer hours this school year, averaging out to roughly 46 hours per member. We were able to volunteer as large groups in various locations within our community: Northlands Rescue Mission, a homeless shelter in downtown Grand Forks, Circle of Friends animal shelter, and during the Big Event, a volunteer program run through the University of North Dakota. I really enjoy helping plan these opportunities for our members as it gives us a chance to bond in shared experiences and service.

Going into the fall semester without a physical chapter house has provided our chapter with a few challenges: maintaining brotherhood, normal chapter operations, and most importantly recruitment. We got to experience some of these hiccups during this past spring semester with most of the in-house residents moving out and signing leases in order to move into the new house when it is finished, and going forward we will be relying on off-campus events to maintain and grow brotherhood; with events like bowling, large-group volunteering, sporting events, and utilizing our brothers' off-campus housing. Normal chapter operations should not be affected terribly as we have reserved our Memorial Union for chapter meetings throughout the school year. Initiation is usually held off-campus as well. It took place at the Gorecki Alumni Center this past Spring.



Taylor Flaata '24, Chapter President

I believe next semester this will be the biggest challenge we face during our time as undergraduate members, but I believe we have the strength to overcome it and move into the new house on the right note. I really appreciate what my executive board and chapter has done to brainstorm and come up with ways to make this coming semester without a house as normal as possible. I also would like to recognize our Vice President of Recruitment, Ben Chalupsky '25, and the entire Rush Board, with the tremendous job they have done with implementing recruitment training and coming up with options for us during recruitment in the fall.

The Magic of Delta Upsilon

by Jerry Schmidt '70

On April 12 Cindy and I had brunch with our good friends Harry '71 and Jo (Wilson) Miller in Phoenix. But there is more to the story. In November 1969, Cindy and I met on a blind date that was arranged by our DU pledge princess, Sonja (Young) Durkee. A few months later, Harry and Jo met on a blind date that was arranged by pledge princess Sonja (Young) Durkee. And there is more to the story.

Cindy and Jo were Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters and studying nursing in the College of Nursing at UND. Harry and I were fraternity brothers and served in the National Guard's 188th Army Band together. Finally, brother Stan Engebretson '72, sang at the weddings of both the Schmidts and the Millers. So many connections and lifelong friendships....due to the magic of Delta Upsilon!



L to R: Harry Miller '71, Jerry Schmidt '70, Jo Miller, Cindy Schmidt

Turning Philanthropy into Service: GSI by Josh Ham '23

The Global Service Initiative (GSI) is a program and fraternal tradition that is unmatched within the realm of Greek Life. GSI is the cause behind each of the North Dakota Chapter of Delta Upsilon's philanthropy events. Every single member of Delta Upsilon contributes to this greater good throughout their time as an undergraduate. This, however, is not what makes GSI stand alone among Greek Life philanthropy. Not only do DU's work to fund this initiative, but each year a select few members take it a step further and donate their time and energy as well, flying to Jamaica to put the funds raised by our international fraternity to good use. For a week straight, these members work from the early morning and into the evening, constructing school buildings for the less fortunate. Like many other aspects of our fraternal commitments, Delta Upsilon works diligently to help those in need with their charitable acts and truly live up to their founding principles that they swore upon when becoming a member.



This year, the North Dakota Chapter of Delta Upsilon had the distinct honor of sending two of its members, Taylor Flaata '24 and Het Mehta '24 on a Global Service Initiative trip to Negril, Jamaica, working on the foundation and walls of school buildings for an underserved population. This trip was unique in that it fell over the University of North Dakota's spring break, adding to the sacrifices already made by these two individuals to help those most in need. One of the greatest aspects of giving, however, is



that it is a two way street, which remains a positive byproduct of this chapter's dedication to public service. Here, we pride ourselves on "building better men" or rather, taking good men and helping guide them into great adults. Paramount of this aspect of volunteer work on this trip was the gaining of perspective. Members were using only materials and equipment that are available in the region to construct full fledged buildings, which means mixing cement by hand and using only basic tools. This turns a project that would take days back home in the US into a week-long endeavor. This widening of these young men's perspectives is not limited to

the manual labor they did. While in Negril, members had ample opportunity to gain new perspectives on a social level as well, both in their interactions with locals as well as other members of Delta Upsilon's many US and international chapters. While Taylor and Het left home with the intention of selfless work, and expecting nothing in return, you can rest assured that the two friends did not return home empty handed, and in asking either of them, they would jump to say they would do it all again if given the opportunity.



Delta Upsilon Emerging Leaders (DUEL)

The Delta Upsilon Emerging Leaders Experience is an immersive program for first- and second-year undergrads who are interested in developing their leadership potential. It is uniquely designed to help young leaders meet the challenges and responsibilities in life and in their chapter.

This Summer, undergrads from across North America travelled to UMass Amherst & Williams College to walk through the footsteps of our founders. Among those from North Dakota were Bill Brooks, Keith Wilson and Jordon Blais. The group spent five days diving into the program where they began to identify, analyze and understand their personal leadership. They began to take ownership for creating their ideal experience through Delta Upsilon and identify the specific actions needed to make that experience a reality. Immersed themselves into conversations regarding diversity and shared values to effectively collaborate and lead through courage and conversation. Most importantly, undergrads created a personal vision of the future for themselves and their chapter.



North Dakota Named Top 7 Chapter!

July 28-30 marked Delta Upsilon's largest event, Leadership Institute (LI). This year's LI was held in Kansas City, MO. At LI, the fraternity conducts its bicameral legislature, the Undergraduate Convention & Assembly of Trustees, holds educational programming for both undergrads and alumni, and recognizes all of DU's accomplishments for the year.

The North Dakota chapter was recognized as a top 7 chapter and received the Sweepstakes Finalist trophy. Chapters are graded based off of many criteria such as GPA, recruitment, educational programming attendance, loss prevention incidents, philanthropy contributions, chapter excellence plans and more. Our chapter has much to be proud of and will continue to put our best effort forth to continue our excellence.

Leadership Institute 2024 was announced for August 2-4 in Atlanta, GA. We hope to see some of you there! For more information on Leadership Institute please visit www.deltatau.org/li



L to R: Bill Brooks, Noah Reardon, James Swanson, Ben Chulupsky, Taylor Flaata, John Kappel '12, Kody Rother '09

Alumni Spotlights: Scott Pegues '93 & Mike Yem '12

Scott Pegues, a native of North Oaks, MN, graduated from UND in 1993 with a degree in public relations. His freshman year, Scott resided in Walsh Hall. The residence halls were overcrowded so they were allowed to move into DU. John Balintona '92 became Scott's big brother and encouraged him to get involved. During undergrad, he held the leadership positions of judicial board chair, scholarship chair, alumni relations, chapter relations, and judicial chair to IFC. While living at 505 Princeton, Scott resided in Fourman, Fireside, and Blue Room. Scott was active on campus outside of DU. He was president of the Student Public Relations Association and president of the Black Student Association where he would also volunteer.

After graduating in 1993, he moved to Minneapolis to become a development director for a housing and human services company. Today, Scott works in health care administration and has been doing ministry for the last six years while also serving on the board of general ministries for American Baptist Churches USA. Scott has the following advice for undergraduates and fellow alumni. "DU is a fraternity. Have fun, focus on spending time and interacting with brothers and alumni. Build relations, friendships, and personal connections. Volunteer and make sure to have a great time. Lean into our four founding principles.



Scott Pegues '93

Mike Yem rushed DU in the Spring of 2006. Mike recalls Alex Droske '06 as Vice President of Recruitment and Mike was close with Lee McFarland '09 and Brandon Trontvet '09, both who rushed the previous semester. During pledging, Mike moved into Red Room as, at the time, dorm contracts were able to be broken. Mike moved around to Fourman and Annex until he moved out in 2010. Some of his favorite memories include Two Yard Hop, chapter retreats to Canada, boot & intramural hockey, and just hanging out with his brothers. Mike served as Vice-President of Membership Education and Chronicles Chair. Midway through his term as Membership Education, Mike was deployed to Iraq in 2007 for a year. Outside of DU, Mike worked with UND's graphic design department and served in the National Guard.



Mike Yem '12

After graduation, Mike spent some time at UPS and later moved to Rydell's in Grand Forks. At Rydell's, Mike worked as a body shop estimator, then in marketing, and now a jack-of-all-trades where he does IT, software development, operations, technology training, and search engine optimization (SEO). Mike's advice to undergraduates is to take school more seriously than he did. Be open to new experiences and don't be afraid to get out of your comfort zone because "you don't exactly know what you'll end up doing" and "you'll never know when you'll find a passion". When Mike walked into a SEO job interview he said he didn't know what SEO stood for but that he would learn it. Now he speaks at conferences to hundreds of people on SEO.

What The DUck Is Going On?



Thanks to Kip Cranna '69, Paul Simonson '69 and Gary Euren '72 for identifying our DU brothers and dates dancing on the bar during Two Yard Hop at the Golden Hour in downtown Grand Forks in the spring of 1969.

Here are the names left to right: Paul Simonson '69; Marsha James; Bob Alexander '69; Diane Thoreson (now spouse of Bob Alexander); Almit Berglund '69; Karen Helling; Gary Euren '72; George Dinyer '69; (last person unknown).



Do you know what the DUck is going on in this picture?
Contact alumni.nddu@gmail.com to let us know!

In Memoriam: Brotherhood Eternal

Dr. Barton D. Beglo '68



The Reverend Dr. Barton Beglo passed away on June 21, 2021 at St. Vincent Hospital, Ottawa, in his 76th year. Born in Minot, North Dakota, he graduated from Dickinson High School and the University of North Dakota. In 1968 he married Jo, the love of his life. They came to Canada as students and stayed a lifetime.

Pastor Beglo received his theological education at St. Vladimir's Russian Orthodox Seminary, Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, McGill University, St. Michael's Roman Catholic University and Toronto School of Theology. He pursued continuing education in Canada and abroad, including summer schools at Magdalen College, Oxford University.

In 1971 he was ordained at St. Stephen's, Winnipeg, a pioneering Anglican-Lutheran parish. Following his first call to Our Saviour's, Lachine, Quebec, he served Lutheran Campus Ministry at Dalhousie, McGill, Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier universities. He later served St. Mark's, Kitchener and, from 1989 – 2016, St. Peter's, Ottawa. In retirement he found spiritual sustenance in worship at Barnabas, Ottawa and jazz vespers at All Saints, Westboro. Called by the Church to the office of Pastor, he devoted his life to faithful ministry of Word and Sacrament.

Pastor Beglo was a lecturer in Worship at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary and an internship supervisor for Waterloo Lutheran Seminary and Lutheran School of Theology Saskatoon. He served the Eastern Synod as Conference Dean and member of Synod Council, as well as standing committees and task forces. He served the national church on the Board of Governors of Waterloo Lutheran Seminary and the Division for Colleges and University Services. He was National Advisor to the Lutheran Student Movement and an international delegate to the German Lutheran Kirchentag. He served the Lutheran Council in Canada as Lutheran representative on the Interfaith Committee on Canadian Chaplaincy. In 2008 Pastor Beglo was honoured with the Eastern Synod distinguished clergy leadership award for his service to the wider church.

Larry Sander, MD '70



Larry Dean Sander, age 75, Orrville, OH passed away April 24 at Danbury Senior Living, Wooster, OH. Larry was born in Fargo, ND March 24, 1948, to Orville E. and Adele B. (Olson) Sander. He attended school in Fargo and Bismarck, ND and graduated in 1966 from Mitchell High School in Mitchell, South Dakota. He graduated from the University of North Dakota with a B.S. and Phi Beta Kappa honors.

He married Margaret Jean Parnell in Hamilton, ND on June 13, 1970. He graduated from Case Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland, OH in 1974. After finishing a three-year family practice residency at Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington, NJ, he and Margaret moved to Orrville.

Larry Sander's service to the Orrville community began before he even moved to Orrville. While in medical school at Case Western Reserve University, he participated in a program that sent students to family doctor's offices to work with them and observe. He was sent to Dr. Robert E. Reiheld's office that was then over the Seifreid Drugstore at the corner of Main and Market St. After graduation Larry and Dr. Rob G. Reiheld founded Dunlap Family Physicians in September 1977.

Larry continued to practice there for 35 years, retiring in 2012. He was a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians and dedicated his life to serving his patients. He served on the board of Dunlap Memorial Hospital. He also served on medical staff committees for the hospital. He was president of the medical staff and made the annual report unique by presenting the report in verse. He volunteered at the Viola Startzman Clinic monthly for decades. He served on the Board of Trustees there until 2017.

While his children were on the Orrville swim team, he was a co-chair of the parents' committee and earned certification as a swim judge. Larry was an avid sports fan of the University of North Dakota, especially the hockey team that was formerly named The Fighting Sioux. He cheered for every Orrville Red Rider as well. He enjoyed playing harmonica, bridge, growing bonsai, collecting coins, and attending plays and musicals.

Charles LaGrave '69



Chuck was born on April 15, 1947, in Mandan, ND, the son of Maurice G. LaGrave and Violetta Stasney LaGrave. He attended Mandan High School and received a Bachelor of Arts in Communications at the University of North Dakota in 1969, graduating from the Honors Program. He then earned a Master of Arts degree in Rhetoric from the University of Massachusetts (Amherst), graduating in 1971, and received a law degree in 1976 from the University of North Dakota Law School, where he was a member of the Law Review and the Order of the Coif.

He moved to the San Francisco Bay Area in 1977, where he soon met his beloved life-partner and future husband Lou Kravitz. Chuck and Lou loved to travel and made numerous close friends through their world-wide explorations over the years.

Chuck was an avid fan of live theater, and rarely a week passed when he and Lou did not attend a play at one of the Bay Area's many theater companies.

Chuck had a busy 40-year legal career in San Francisco. He retired as a partner from the San Francisco firm of Morgenstein & Jubelirer LLP in September 2001. He then continued working with a small number of clients as a consultant until 2019.

He was the co-chair of the Executive Committee of the Law Practice Management Section of the Bar Association of San Francisco and was a member of the Judicial Endorsements and Legal Seminars Committees of Bay Area Lawyers for Individual Freedom (BALIF). From 2007 to 2013, he was a member of the National Certification Board for NALA (National Association of Legal Assistants)