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The Scoop

A Note From The President

To the Men of the Delta Rho Upsilon Alumni Association:

Greetings from Waukesha, Wisconsin.

those who already have contributed.

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By now you should have received a letter from me regarding the Delta Rho Upsilon Fraternity Fund. If you did not receive the letter, a copy can be found at the Delta Rho 2 Upsilon Facebook page and Delta Rho Upsilon website. The letter outlines an opportu-

- nity for those members of the Alumni Association who may in the future be making a donation to Carroll University, to ask that those monies be placed in a designated
- account to be used for payment of specific expenses. Most notably these expenses will be for insurance and the clubhouse. All you need to do is let the University know when **5—6** making the contribution that you would want the monies to go to the fund. Thanks to

Also, several months ago, the Association sent out a membership dues reminder and a schedule of upcoming events for the year. Thanks again to all of you who have paid your dues. The same are much appreciated. If you have any questions regarding your dues status please feel free to contact me at imacy@ammr.net or 1-414-315-7184. Details on future events can be found herein and/or will be forthcoming when they are available. I hope to see you at the following:

DRU History Event at the Clubhouse 427 E. Broadway, Waukesha, WI on January 26, 2012 5th Annual Toga Run at the Women's Center 505 N East Ave, Waukesha WI-date to be announced DRU Summer Picnic at Waldheim Park 4829 Hewitts Point Road, Oconomowoc, WI on May 11, 2013

There is a lot of great information in the SCOOP. Please make sure you take time to read through all of the same. Living so near to campus and having to deal with University/Active/Alumni matters on a weekly if not daily basis, I forget how important "hearing what is going on" means to many of you. I will endeavor to keep the SCOOPs coming. If you have information to include in upcoming issues especially if you have had or are going to have mini-reunions with fellow alumni be sure to let us know. Lastly, we need your email address, if you are willing to share the same, to reduce the SCOOP mailing cost as it is a huge part of our budget. You can email Mike Tanner at

tanner.mikej@gmail.com to have your email address added to your contact information.

Lastly, special thanks to all the members of the DRU Alumni Executive Board and committees. We have a great team and every one of them chips in and helps out as needed. Without them and you there would be no alumni association.

Thanks to all for all you do.

Yours in Brotherhood,

John P. Macy

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Director

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Scott Polebitski **Technology Chair**

Wyatt Webb

Executive Secretary Rick Webster

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Director

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TREASURER REPORT

(Wayne Grunewald – Class of 1974)

Our cash position has improved by \$1,500 during 2012, primarily due to strong financial support from our Alumni members, as shown in the table below:

\$14,800 Cash Balance as of January 1, 2012

4,700 Alumni Dues and Additional Contributions

1,900 Mortgage Note Receipts

(1,700) Fraternity Clubhouse Rent

(1,600) Actives Liability Insurance

(1,400) Alumni Communications

(400) Alumni Social Events

\$16,300 Cash Balance as of November 30, 2012

Alumni contributed \$4,700 during the past 11 months. We have also received \$1,900 of monthly mortgage payments from the buyer of our fraternity house. The mortgage note pays a small amount of principal plus 6% interest, with a \$28,800 balloon payable to us in September 2014.

65% of our 2012 expenses have been in support of the DRU Active Body, as we have committed to paying for the Clubhouse rental and 30% of the Carroll-required liability insurance policy premium. 35% of our 2012 expenses have been in support of Alumni communications and social events.

Your continued financial support is very much appreciated to help pay for our Active Body financial commitments and DRU Alumni Association ongoing costs. There is a separate form in this SCOOP to make your annual dues payment, if you have not already done so for 2012 or 2013.



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MARK YOUR CALENDARS

3rd Annual DRU History Event
January 26, 2013
2:00 pm
DRU Clubhouse
427 E Broadway, Waukesha, WI

Following on two years of success, the Third Annual DRU History Event has been scheduled for January 26, 2013. In the last two years, almost every active along with dozens of alumni have attended and enjoyed this special opportunity to tell old stories and hear new ones.



The format is simple. Someone picks up something- a picture, a trophy, etc. and tells the group the story behind the same. Actives and alumni all have something to share. No one is shy and the stories are usually pretty funny. Lots of memories. You do not want to miss this event. Mark your calendar. As we used to say, "Shine around and meet the Actives."

DRU Alumni Association Summer Picnic May 11, 2013

The Delta Rho Upsilon Alumni Association is trying something new next year. Instead of holding the summer picnic in late summer the same has been scheduled for the day before Carroll's graduation.

Graduation is on May 12, 2013 so the picnic will be May 11 at John Macy's home on Oconomowoc Lake. All alumni and actives will be invited along with their families. It is hoped that if the graduating seniors' parents, siblings, or other family members are in Town for the graduation they will join us.

This will be a special opportunity to welcome the newest members of the alumni association. Please watch for details in upcoming communications.



Homecoming 2012













2012 Annual Homecoming Smoker

Over 50 alumni, actives and pledges spent Friday evening and into early Saturday morning of Carroll University Homecoming weekend, September 28 and 29, socializing at the Annual Homecoming Smoker. This year, for the first time, we gathered at the Clubhouse. Most of the time was spent telling old fraternity stories and catching up with friends.

Sean Mars brought a scrapbook he had kept of his four years of fraternity life which he shared with all.

Jeff Stark, aided by Bob Taylor, Wyatt Webb and Norm Goeschko, led us all in the traditional fraternity songs and the not so traditional fraternity songs.

Jeff had learned from the Actives that they, for the most part, did not know any, other than "yeah latti latti", of the old drinking songs.

Jeff even wrote verses for some of the Active officers even though none of them ever resided in Nantucket.

Highlights of the night were meeting the new pledges and visiting with the special guests, Fred Baldowski (graduating class of 1973), Gary Marquardt (graduating class of 1973), Rollie Probst (graduating class of 1973).



ACTIVE UPDATE—PRESIDENT

(Justin Jasniewski, President)

It has been an interesting year so far for the actives, but one of progress and growth. We took a pledge class of 9, which is now down to 7, but they are all quality men who will be great additions to the active body. They have been helping out with our events, our volunteer projects, and carrying themselves well around campus.

We have been very active volunteering on campus and in downtown Waukesha this year. Carroll's CFO knows he can count on us for any last minute volunteer work that comes up around campus, and calls on the DRs specifically when such a thing comes up. We also do work at the Greene Field Station for our faculty adviser, Professor Jason Freund.

In addition to being active volunteering, we have been very active on campus. We placed 3rd in homecoming this year, and plan on holding onto the Greek Week trophy that we have held for 2 semesters in the spring. For those who were there to see the parade, we put on a show like always, and had a very impressive float.

We have continued improving the look and feel of the house, and for those who saw it during the smoker, it is looking better and better each semester. It is hard to think a little over a year ago we had no house at all. Once we finish painting the exterior it will truly be something to be proud of inside and out.

There is a lot of change ahead, with many seniors leaving in the spring, and a change in management in Student Affairs. Even with this change, we will continue to grow as a chapter and do great things at and outside of the University.

Benefit Dinner

This year's benefit dinner was a huge success. Attendance went from 83 last year to over 95 this year, and it was great to see more involvement from not only alumni, but community members and students as well. We also had an incredible amount of silent auction items, ranging from bed sheets to a signed Aaron Rodgers jersey. We raised over \$1300 from the silent auction alone, and our final total for donations totaled over \$3,200! While I will be leaving the active body next year, and joining the alumni association, I am confident the framework is set to continue increasing the success of this event every year. I'd like to thank all of our alumni who attended and found items to donate to the cause. Without your support we would not see the same success.

Congratulations to the Executive Board for 2013

President - Jordan Brovick

Vice-President - Pat Ibbotson

Secretary - Nikola Lazic

Treasurer - Taylor Braun

Academic Chairman - Kyle Kirchhoff

Risk Manager - Dan Striev

Social Chairman - Jay Casady

Rush Chairman - Matt Albert

Pledge Warden - Taylor-Max Tesch



ACTIVE UPDATE



Currently four DRU actives are in the midst of the Carroll University Men's Swimming and Diving season. Senior Sean Davis and Juniors Josh Colburn, Mike Pietrantonio and Dan Striev are key members on the CU Swim Team. Davis, one of two men's team captains, specializes in sprint freestyle and backstroke events predominantly and occasionally swims butterfly. Colburn mainly swims butterfly and also distance freestyle along with Striev who also swims IM and breaststroke events. Pietrantonio swims sprint freestyle events and also breaststroke. In their first meet of the season, the Pioneers fell to UW-River Falls 117.5 - 80.5 where Pietrantonio won the 50 yard freestyle. The following week the visiting UW-Oshkosh Titans defeated the Pioneers by a close margin of 113 - 91.

The Pioneers finally broke through into the win column with a double dual victory over both Beloit College and Marquette. The Pios dominated Marquette 71 - 19.5 and slimly beat Beloit 49 - 46. The Pioneers placed 5th out of 11 teams at the Monmouth College Invitational. In the upcoming weeks, the Pios will host their annual Alumni meet and will travel to Grinnell College for the Pioneer Invite to hopefully continue their invitational success!

-Sean Davis, Athletic Chair



2012 Members of Delta Rho Upsilon

Delta Rho Upsilon Website

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Remember you can sign up to receive the scoop electronically on the home page.

Alumni News — Dr. Adam Dachman



2012 Distinguished Alumnus Award for Professional Achievement (from the Carroll University Website)

Known as one of Wisconsin's leaders in Natural Orifice (no incisions) Surgery, Dr. Adam F. Dachman is a well-accomplished physician who has served the past 16 years as Chief of Surgical Services at Upland Hills Health in Dodgeville, Wisconsin. In addition to his career in medicine, Adam is

also a gifted composer whose music has been heard on numerous television and cable outlets, radio promotions, inspiration programs and beyond. Adam has a growing list of awards, is a national speaker and performer, and continues to be recognized as a leader in both medicine and music.

A native of Chicago, Adam was drawn to Carroll by its inviting atmosphere, and open-minded candor about his combined interests in music and medicine. He states, "Carroll was the only 'can-do-both' school I visited, while all the other programs mandated a choice of one or the other." As a student, Adam found the sense of freedom, and possibility during his freshman year palpable. While the rigors of academia were ever-present, the excitement of discovery and exploration was supreme. At Carroll, he found support in fostering his two passions, and discovered that he could pursue and realize his dreams.

Adam found his liberal arts education would pave the path for a lifetime of learning. The hours spent in study and in piano practice prepared him for a rich future of creativity and service, while the demands of a pre-med curriculum proved to prepare him well for the rigors of medical school. Active in Carroll's Jazz Ensemble and member of the Delta Rho Upsilon fraternity, Adam went on to graduate in 1984 with a B.S. degree in biology.

Following his undergraduate education, he became involved in colorectal cancer research at the Northwest Institute for Medical Research in Chicago, IL. After publishing articles with renowned medical scientist Dr. Leon Gershbein, he entered medical school at Des Moines University completing his doctoral in Osteopathic Medicine. In 1990, he began a General Surgical Residency at Michigan State University, and subsequently moved to Dodgeville, WI where he serves as Chief of Surgical Services. Dachman directs a state-of-the-art surgical service, and is a leader in the state in anti-reflux surgical treatment for heartburn. Dr. Dachman is board certified in General Surgery by the American Osteopathic Board of Surgery, and has earned the title of Fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons for services rendered to the community, surgical education, and to the profession.

Musically, his work crosses over genres from Pop to New Age and beyond. Formal training in theory, jazz, improvisation, orchestration, and production led to a seasoned composer. His first CD, Echoes in the Canyon, was released in 1998 on his private label, Player Piano Mouse Productions, followed by Center of My Heart in 2002. In 2004, Dachman was asked to produce a theme song for Genentech, a world leader in bio-pharmaceuticals for the treatment of malignant diseases. The company produced 33,000 CDs of his Music for Life, and distributed it worldwide to lymphoma patients. His work has been noted as healing, comforting, and transformational. By the time of his next recording, Keys of Hope in 2006, Dachman's work generated interest in California within the film, television and broadcast music publishing arena appearing in many international productions including ABC's Good Morning America, NBC's Today Show, Entertainment Tonight, Access Hollywood, CSI Las Vegas, the 700 Club, and numerous cable productions. In 2008, his first children's book, The Player Piano Mouse was finally completed, printed and enjoyed a successful local distribution in Southwest Wisconsin.

Adam has shown his careers have always fed each other. The manual dexterity of piano performance provides him the ability at the operating table, and the need to memorize music has aided in supporting his skill at performing surgery. The emotional content of medicine has flowed into his music, and music has helped him to heal when medicine has brought him to the edge.

Adam shares that if he was to provide advice to current students, he would offer that, "Four years at Carroll is only the beginning of a journey that takes a lifetime. Don't become trapped in the box of thinking that an education has to have a specific result—like a particular job right after college. You cannot know how things are going to turn out... life has a way of twisting and turning and the more we remain flexible and knowledgeable, the more we can respond with our own values and dreams in mind. Be a student for life." Importantly, Carroll taught Adam the gift of balance, team-work, self-reliance, and organization. It provided him the foundation for a fulfilling career and a life of rewarding balance.

When asked what his proudest accomplishment is; it is definitely his family. Adam resides in Fitchburg, WI with his wife Roxane and their two children, Abby and Zachary

Alumni News — Jack Accola



Jack's Story Cover story from the

Winter 2011 World Craniofacial Foundation Newsletter Reprinted with permission of Jack

The surgery that changed my life did not take place until I was 42 years old. It was a "chance" meeting that led to my meeting Dr. Salyer. I had traveled to Dallas to visit my sister, Janice, where I had a casual conversation with one of Dr. Salyer's former employees who was a friend of my sister. I had already undergone 19 surgeries to try to correct my birth defect, it had been almost 20 years since the last one. Unfortunately, my appearance still was nowhere near "normal". My eyes were so wide-set that I was able almost to see out of both sides of my face. I knew I looked different, but I tried not to let what people said about my appearance get to me.

By this point in my life, I pretty much accepted the fact that this is what I was going to look like. I had always worked hard to never let myself be an introvert. On the positive side, I had a loving family and grew up in a small town where everyone knew me and accepted me. I was a good student, involved in sports, student council and science club. My eighth grade class even voted me class president. I always kept my sense of humor. After all, I could look at the two best-looking girls in the class at the same time. Still I shied away from having my picture taken, my self-esteem was low, and dating, after I turned 15, was the toughest part.

I had been home about two weeks when Janice called from Dallas. I remember clearly that it was 7:30 pm on a Sunday night, a half hour after a "60 Minutes" segment featuring a number of doctors who donated their time, out of the country, doing reconstructive surgeries on children. That phone call set the stage for the most emotional night of my life, when my sister asked me if I would like to have an appointment with one of the best craniofacial surgeons in the world.

Don't tell me that God doesn't work through people! It was about a month after my sister called that I had my initial meeting with Dr. Salyer. You can believe that much nervousness and anxiety came along with me. But after the appointment with Dr. Salyer, I felt like the "monkey of 42 years" was just lifted off my back.

Dr. Salyer told me he could correct my deformity. He gave me the confidence that he could help me, and he put me in touch with the Foundation to work out the details. While in Dallas I attended a WCF fundraiser. And once I returned to my Wisconsin hometown, the local newspaper and the Madison, Wisconsin newspaper picked up the story of my upcoming surgery. Fund-raisers were held, and donations from people I didn't know came in to help me with the expenses of my trips to Dallas and my surgery. The WCF secured charity status from Medical City Dallas Hospital for my treatment, and Dr. Salyer and his medical team donated their services.

I have had well over 20 years to reflect on how those surgeries in Dallas affected me. The physical change was so significant that there was an instance a year or two later that I didn't even recognize myself initially in a family picture. (I thought I was my identical twin brother). It was something I never expected. More than the physical change, the psychological lift was, and continues to be, by far the most important. All the self-consciousness I carried with me all those years evaporated, and my self-esteem was positively improved. Before my surgeries, if people asked me questions, I would answer them, but I would not initiate the conversation. Now I am not shy bringing up the subject, along with showing pictures, because I view the whole change as my life's miracle.

I definitely believe the Lord does work in mysterious ways, and it's quite a humbling experience. I have been married 33 years to my wife, Judy, and she and her three children have always been extremely supportive of me through all my treatment and experiences. Dr. Salyer and the WCF made a positive change on my "outlook" and my life. I will always be grateful.

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Thanks Jack for sharing your story and for attending the Second Annual Alumni Active History Event on February 11, 2012. Jack was the senior attendee and one of the furthest to travel to the event. We all hope he will return next year and also attend other future Alumni events.

Liberal Arts Heritage

I'm Phil Krejcarek. I am an art professor, and chair of the Department of Visual and Performing Arts. I have been teaching for 44 years. Most of those year, at Carroll. I'm an old person. When I started, Carroll was referred to as a liberal arts college. Some of you had me in class. The last few years I have had some of your children in class. When your grandchildren arrive, I'm going to retire.

Thank you, Dr. Hastad for inviting me to say a few words about the liberal arts heritage. I was told that I should speak for about two minutes. You should have known better. Giving one of your professors a microphone and telling him that he has 2 minutes to talk is a little like giving your teenage son the car keys and telling him to be home by 10:00.

I do know little about our liberal arts heritage. But, I also know a little about the students today. My wife, Kristine, gave me a cartoon from a recent Milwaukee Journal to prepare me for my comments. It was a Grand Avenue strip. A teacher is talking to a student. In the first frame, the teacher says, "Class, We're going to have a spelling test." The student replies, "Why do I need to learn spelling when I have Spell Check?"

In the following frames, the student says, "Come to think of it, why do I need to learn math when I have a calculator? Why do I have to learn geography, when I have GPS?" She then said, "Why do I have to go to school at all when I have Google?"

In the last frame, we see the teacher thinking... "Why do I teach when I should have gone into tech support?"

Carroll of course is embracing technology. We have state-of-the-art classrooms, computer labs, and just this past summer, a new video location called, "Studio C." Carroll has not been left out of the future.

Years ago, I can remember when Jerry Isaacs, then head of computer science, called me in and said, "Carroll art students should know something about creating on a computer." I told him I didn't know anything about computers and it probably would just go away.

Well, it didn't. The technology changed and we no longer just make art with charcoal and clay.

Carroll will always evolve and keep pace with the times. After all, we are pioneers. But, I am very confident that we will not only preserve our liberal arts heritage, we will embrace it.

While Carroll has evolved into a comprehensive university with diverse majors and graduate programs, I am certain that we will stay rooted in our liberal arts heritage.

We are now in the second year of our new general education curriculum. And, it is exciting. It includes a cross cultural experience program for every student.

In addition, the new curriculum re-states the importance of the liberal arts in its distribution courses. Every student still has to select courses across the curriculum, regardless of their major.

For example, a nursing or physical therapy student still can take an art class with me as part of their program. (And often, they are the most creative students.)

The liberal arts heritage is alive and well at Carroll. As it was when many of you were students here, we still believe that those students educated in the liberal arts will be best suited and prepared for the challenges that they will face in our ever-changing world.

Educating students in the liberal arts have been and will always be an important part of our mission. (And in the visual arts, we will continue to use charcoal and clay as part of their education.)

Thank you.



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Alumni Dues Update

Part of our ongoing financial commitments include supporting the Active Body with cost sharing of the Carroll-required liability insurance policy and rental of a Clubhouse for their use, as well as our ongoing Alumni communication and social event costs. Please complete the form below and send your 2013 dues check payable to DRU Alumni Association. Thank you in advance for your continued support.

John Macy— President Alumni Association

2013 DRU Alumni Dues

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