

Delta Epsilon of Sigma Chi

from the 1960's era

Brother Biographies

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Chip Andrews

Lyn and I were married after graduation in 1966 and she has been taking care of me ever since. She's smart, fun and attractive and most importantly puts up with a lot from me. I came back to Raleigh in 1967 and over the next four plus decades worked with savvy partners and associates to help build a consulting and investment banking firm for the engineering and construction industries. Along the way I dabbled in real estate development and operations. Today I have some interest in VC.

Our son has built an extraordinarily successful marketing communications company, as well as other interesting ventures. His two sons are top notch college students and athletes. Our daughter manages an exciting household with two in college and one in high school...all naturally beautiful/handsome, intelligent and talented. Her husband heads a prominent real estate development company that also manages a real estate portfolio. I like to travel. Being on multiple boards is sometimes demanding and often stimulating. Play some golf with buddies. Walk a bit every day. Other than a challenging knee, my health is good. Looking forward 2019 and beyond.

Bobby Bain

I graduated from NCSU in 1970 with a degree in Industrial Engineering. I went to work for Western Electric (Lucent Technology) in Greensboro after graduation. Lanny Davies, Bob Dhue, and Dick Boyette were already working there when I started. Western Electric was generous enough to pay for my masters in IE during my employment with them. After three years on the job, the 12 site ABM system was phased out to no sites. I joined my parents in the family business (Bain Oil Company) in 1973. I have been there since then. I joined the Greensboro Jaycees and became active in the GGO as a member. I was GGO General Chairman in 1982. I later served on the board of directors of Crime Stoppers, Boys & Girls Club, and Starmount Forest Country Club. My father was diagnosed with Alzheimer's and suffered through this terrible disease for the last 13 years of his life. I served on the Alzheimer's Association Board of Directors of Western North Carolina for 5 years and was the President for one year. I am a member of the Greensboro Rotary Club, the Old-Timers Jaycee Club, and Club 100 (a fireman charity group). Bain Oil Company expanded their service area to include all of the Triad (Winston-Salem, Greensboro, & High Point). We expanded our HVAC business and currently sell Trane equipment to residential and commercial accounts. We started a truck repair business 10 years ago, Triad Truck & Tank. My son, Robert runs the HVAC business for Bain. He is the third generation in the business. I have been son of boss and boss of son. Those hats are quite different.

I have been married to Vicki Henry of Hamlet for 18 years. Between us we have three children and 6 grandsons. A granddaughter would be nice, but it probably won't happen. Vicki and I have a place at Ocean Isle Beach, and we go there whenever possible. Vicki is my collections person at Bain Oil Company, and one of my customers once called her bulldog. We enjoy playing golf on Sunday's. She has had one more hole in one than I have.

I try to keep up with several brothers including Lanny Davies, Dick Boyette, Scott Striegel, Chuck Spain, Jim Blackwood, and Buster Johnson just to name a few.

Andrew "Andy" K. Barker

I came from Kingsport, TN in the fall of 1967 and proudly joined 19 other pledges in the Spring of 1968. 19 bonded and strong were initiated - we lost Craig Batson along the way - in the Spring of 1968 to become the most loyal Brothers in Delta Epsilon history, who antics then and "our continued endeavors to retain the Spirit of Youth" are bantered around the campfires even today.

Successes all- even if just in our own minds.

Giving up my football scholarship in my junior year, required my taking off a semester to establish "in State residency" and a dramatically reduced tuition. Jobs could be found for Textile graduates in December 1971, where I started in RTP with Beaunit Corporation on Monday morning, and had to take Wednesday morning off to take my last exam. Corporate transfers and advancements were plentiful, taking me into Sales with bases in Charlotte, Gastonia, Cuyahoga Falls and Akron, Ohio, and manufacturing management in Etowah, TN, where the business climate changed with leverage buyouts in 1977, and I joined Avtex Fibers in Charlotte. Fortunately I was able to escape the New York City required stint for Textile advancement by using the corporate condo on Park Avenue with the corporate President and Executive V P- while living in Akron-tough duty for a mid 20's kid!! Both companies were very good to me and wonderful opportunities.

Charlotte and Avtex lasted for 1 year and 1 day- long term capital gains minimum- allowing me to reacquaint with many more of my Brothers. Rocky Mount Cord had been a customer of mine in 1968 and again in 1977, when this old family run business established in 1934, approached me about coming to work there. After some "non-family" negotiation, I moved to Rocky Mount, never really expecting to retire from there after 36 years as Executive Vice President.

Andrew “Andy” K. Barker ...continued

In addition to completing my MBA from Campbell in 1986, a lot of business and personal activities have challenged and involved me. Boards and Offices have kept me involved in Rocky Mount, the Rope and Cordage International associations, and NC State. I still try to keep fit, in case my Big Brother, Jim Uhl, decides to take me down as he did when our pledge class challenged the actives on the front lawn. My wife, Carol, and I participate in many races including marathons, triathlons and distance bike rallies for the past 3 or 4 decades. I have 2 sons- Matt and Josh and a daughter Hannah- NCSU class of 2008, a one incredibly handsome Grandson- Knox.

Many adventures and challenges continue to involve my Pledge Brothers whom I try to stay in contact. Snow skiing with John Drake and Richard Mackey began in the 1980's and continues today with John's son, Matt, picking up Dreamy's slack, and a trip to Whistler for Feb. 2017. Dreamy became a boat Captain with the Dreamette II, named after his lovely bride- Faynette, and we have shared some memories sailing throughout the Caribbean and other vacations since graduation. None was as "ballsy" as our sailing adventure with Mackey crossing the Atlantic in this 47 foot sailboat in 2009. We survived.

Shared ownership of an Ocean Isle Beach house with Quorum found Woody, Hunter, Bain, Curry, Hargrove and others at some great Beach times. State football tickets with Brothers, a conduit from Jimmy Wright in Kingsport to the Brothers in NC, and many other contacts have kept our bonds strong.

Life is good! Thank you, my Brothers. I look forward to our Gathering in September, 2016.

King Bostrom, Jr. (“Tar Heel”)

A Raleigh resident, I entered NCSU following graduation from Needham B. Broughton High School in 1960. With that old “college prep” diploma, I was ready to take on the world! Pledged Delta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi in the fall of that year, and served as President of my pledge class which was by all standards...the best ever! Later I would also have the personal privilege to hold the position of Consul during my senior year, 1964.

Earned my BS-Textile Technology degree and upon graduation accepted a position as a Stylist/Fabric Designer with J. P. Stephens Company in New York City. Most of my efforts were oriented toward the Bobbi Brooks line of women’s clothing in their woolens and worsteds division. Such was a great opportunity to learn and advance and then in late 1965 I received the infamous Notice to Report from the Selective Service Board for my draft examination and physical. Thus, a great career was stopped in its infancy!

After Dianne Woodard and I were married on September 11, 1965, I volunteered to enter Officer Candidate School and in August 1966, I entered “OCS” in the USMC knowing full well that I would remain in the USMC Airwing even if I “washed out” of flight training. However, through tremendous personal effort, I became Captain and received my coveted “Wings of Gold” on April 1, 1968...April Fools’ Day!

Vietnam was another story, and I feel it best forgotten. There are too many memories, both good and bad, pertaining to this difficult time in our nation’s history. I was committed to go, duly qualified to fly combat missions, went and did my duty. “Nuff said!

After being mustered out of the military, I received the same disrespect that so many veterans experienced at that time. First, the job in New York that was promised to me upon my return was now “unavailable”. That said, through the assistance of Brother/Reverend Fred Pinkston, I associated with his employer in Columbia, South Carolina and marketed “Astro-Turf” to commercial and institutional end users. Through my efforts, we were successful in putting this man-made outdoor turf on the University of South Carolina football field.

Left a few years later, and opened the first of many future men’s clothing stores. From a humble beginning on Main Street-Columbia operating as Ridout-Bostrom, we ultimately brought the Jodhpurs, Sporting Life and King Bostrom, Inc. retail clothing outlets to elite shopping malls from New Jersey to Florida. All was rosy, and life was good! However, as more and more of our “exclusive” men’s wear lines began to be sold by large retailers, we had to redirect our efforts, and ultimately sold all individual stores.

These last ten or so years found me in the insurance industry marketing senior-living/retirement instruments to offset the ever-rising cost of assisted living and skilled nursing care. Although we were ahead of so many other companies, we soon had new competition and today many of these underwriters have flooded the market with lower quality policies. So, that’s when I decided it was time to retire!

While attending the US Navy Advanced Jet Flight Training School in Kingsville, Texas, Dianne and I were blessed with a remarkable son, King O. Bostrom III. Tripp, as we called him has since become a most successful business owner in the commercial carpet arena in both North and South Carolina. King III further blessed us with a brilliant grandson, King IV. After all these years, I now realize my marriage to Dianne was the most important aspect of my adult life, as she has always been there for me...regardless! For such unselfishness, I love her most dearly.

Over the years, I have been told “there is a book in me”. That said, one of my most noteworthy memories from those Vietnam years follows. It is true, and worthy of sharing.

The Story of Tar Heel and Baby Jesus

During the Vietnam War, the remote A Shau Valley was one of the key entry points into South Vietnam for men and supplies brought south along the Ho Chi Minh Trail by the North Vietnamese Army. Operation Apache Snow was conceived to destroy the North Vietnam Army Base Areas in the A Shau Valley. The battle for Ap Bia Mountain (designated Hill 937) overlooking the A Shau Valley was fought from May 10 to 20, 1969 as part of that operation. The battle was so bloody that the soldiers who fought there called it Hamburger Hill.

The American troops repeatedly moved up the heavily forested and steeply sloped hill against well entrenched enemy troops on the ridge. The attacks were repeatedly repelled by strong defenses, mountainous jungle terrain, and poor weather. During one frontal assault on May 18, the lead company, the A-Team, fought very close to the summit and nearly reached it. They experienced severe casualties including all of their officers. It was close quarters combat, with both sides exchanging small arms fire and grenade fire within 20 meters of one another. It was a desperate situation. The A-Team was about to be encircled and annihilated.

Tar Heel was there. This is his story in his words.

I was leading a flight of two Phantoms out of Chu Lai Air Base, South Viet Nam, for combat CAP, Combat Air Patrol. For the first stage of the mission we went straight to the tanker and we refueled. We contacted Da Nang DASC, which was Direct Air Support Control, and advised two Phantoms, both working radar, both fueled, and we were just waiting for a mission assignment. We were assigned this mission - Hamburger Hill. The situation was A-Team was trapped on Hamburger Hill. A-Team had 200 men.

They had air control by an airborne tactical air controller. I think he was driving an O-2. That's who we contacted with. He advised that he was going to mark the target with WP which is a white phosphorus smoke rocket. So he marked the target. He said my target was about 30 to 40 meters at 9 o'clock of his white smoke. I made a dry run up the valley and I could see no one, nothing on the ground. It was daytime, about 11 or 12 in the morning I think. It was totally covered with jungle canopy though. It wasn't on top of the hill, about midway up. So I came back. I informed the FAC. I had left my wingman high and dry. I said "Helix", that was the call sign for the FAC. I said "I can't release weapons like this. The purple smoke was the friendly's position and the white smoke was your mark and it is all blended together in my gun sight. I see no friendlies so I can't pinpoint where they are located."

The FAC said "Standby." He came back and he said, "I just talked to the man on the ground. His name is Baby Jesus, that's his call sign. He said put the weapons on his purple smoke and I quote, 'We are in a world of shit. Bring it home to Baby Jesus.'" That is all it was. All his officers were dead or wounded. All the senior NCO's in his detail were dead or wounded. They were down to about 120 guys out of 200.

So we walked that stuff up the mountain very close to the jungle. We each made three runs until we were out of ammo, both dropping napalm which is obviously a fire bomb - very, very intensive weapon for close air support. And we had 500 pound Snakeeyes which is a high drag 500 pound bomb, fragmentary iron bomb. And the place was pretty much devastated.

Then I called the FAC as we were leaving the target, told him that we were going back to base with a Winchester. Winchester meant that we were out of ammo. There was not much we could do there without ammunition. He said, "Standby. I'll talk to the people on the ground and see what the situation is." He came back and said, "Baby Jesus says great job. He has got 117 pairs of Army boots in the valley and all dead and wounded awaiting extraction."

The remaining men of the A-Team were saved that day by two very courageous men. Baby Jesus, a 23 year old Sergeant, had the courage to take command knowing that the NVA were targeting officers. And he had the greater courage to call down a heavy bombardment on his own head only moments after taking command.

Close air support is an extraordinarily dangerous mission under any circumstance. It is very fast and very low often over very difficult terrain. It is exposed to close range small and large caliber anti-aircraft fire. It took courage for Tar Heel, only 27, to bring his Phantom in at 50 feet above the trees at 450 knots to precisely place his ordinance on a strongly defended enemy position. It took exceptional courage to place that ordinance on a friendly position as required.

Tar Heel returned to Chu Lai. Hamburger Hill was secured and shortly thereafter abandoned. Baby Jesus returned to base. The two men's paths did not cross again. They returned home from the war never having met, never knowing the other's real name.

Tar Heel's story continues.

Well, I ran into that guy. I was having lunch with a friend and his wife at a restaurant called O'Charley's here in Wilmington. It's closed now. It used to be in Monkey Junction. He liked to hear stories about airplanes. I told that story. But until then I had not met Baby Jesus.

This guy comes across from the other side of the room to just about ten feet I guess from the table we were at. He said, "Are you Tar Heel?" I said, "Well that's what they called me for a long time." He said, "I'm Baby Jesus." We became incredibly close friends.

The Story of Tar Heel and Baby Jesus ...continued

Baby Jesus is Staff Sergeant Wesley Davis Bush Jr., Dave, the senior NCO left standing that day. After the strike, he had burning napalm on the back of his hand. He lit a cigarette with it and then shook it off. It is one of the scars he took home with him. He earned a Silver Star, a Bronze Star and 6 or 7 Purple Hearts in his military career. He eventually retired to Wilmington to be near his family.

Tar Heel is Captain King Oscar Bostrom, Jr., King, flying a Marine F-4 Phantom II from VFMA 314, the Black Knights, out of Chu Lai Air Base. Dave Bush put him in for a Distinguished Flying Cross for his work that day. He returned to civilian life but like so many who served their country in Vietnam, he was never really able to put his experiences behind him. He retired to Wilmington where he grew up.

And that is where destiny brought them together again. They became best of friends.

Dave died of a heart attack on December 11, 2012 at the age of 66.
King died of cancer on October 13, 2014 at the age of 73.

Respectfully recorded and transcribed July 21, 2014 at the home of King Bostrom in Wilmington.

Mike Stenhouse
Mike Thompson

Fraternity brothers, roommates, and longtime friends



Lt King Bostrom and Lt Ken Herr / F-4 Phantom II over Vietnam



Lt King Bostrom in training / Northrop Scorpion



Capt King O. Bostrom in Chu Lai RVN 1969

W. Jack Bostrom

College Years (1961-1966)

Being from Raleigh, I entered NCSU during the fall semester, 1961. Even though I graduated from a large high school, one had to learn their way around in a hurry. That said, my first year in college was most interesting. Not having an assigned advisor, I “overbooked” my course load by averaging 21 hours where 16-17 was normal. Such an oversight cost me with a low GPA. Once re-directed, this issue went away if one just studied and went to class!

Pledged Delta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi and initiated in spring of 1962. Later that year, I married my high school girlfriend and was the only married brother in the chapter at the time.

Earned my BS in Management Technology through the School of Textiles, and went to work at Eastman Chemicals in Kingsport, Tennessee in June 1966.

Post-Graduation

While working at Eastman, I was accepted in the University of Tennessee Graduate Program attending both local and Knoxville classes while in the Industrial Management Program.

Career Moves

Following a few years at Eastman as a Research Associate in their synthetic fiber division, I returned to NCSU and enrolled in their newly-developed Textile Management Masters Program. For over a year, I remained with this opportunity while engaged in the recruitment of high school seniors to NCSU, and was the College/Career Day representative who visited over 150 individual schools!

With the untimely death of my father, brother King flying jets in Vietnam and a younger sister in high school, I left NCSU and worked with an emerging construction management consulting firm, Fails and Associates (FMI). This opportunity allowed me to work with and bond closer to numerous Sigma Chi brothers. It was an experience I cherish to this day.

Later, I formed my own company (Windmark Associates) to serve the needs of start-up development/capital investment fund organizations. This group built its reputation on personalized and direct consulting systems within the United States, Canada, Mexico and select South American countries, and continues to this day through numerous brokered contacts. Currently, major emphasis centers on senior-living housing and development.

In addition, market conditions and associated demands in the expanding energy field created another opportunity and efforts were directed toward the mining and sale of metallurgical coal for the overseas markets in Europe, India and China.

Marriage/Children/Grandchildren

Married during my college years, and have two children, Angela and Eric.

After divorce, spent many years as a “single man” before meeting Susan my wife of 10 years.

Son Eric has presented me with two grandchildren: Holland (16) and Kate (7)

How I Spend My Time

Travel is always on the schedule, and over the years has taken numerous trips to Europe, the Caribbean and Africa. Liked them all, but unless it's a charter flight the “higher classes” are only a step above the cattle car!

Fishing is my main recreational interest followed by wing shooting of migratory and upland birds. Just getting out with friends is an enjoyment no matter the field count at the end of the day. As a result, I have had the personal pleasure of many dogs, primarily black labs like Raven and Bristol, who were “Champions” in their own right.

Recently, I convinced Susan that we should return to my roots and thus purchased property in Wilmington on Bradley Creek (near Wrightsville Beach) to build our retirement home. Of course such a decision requires one who wishes to live on the water to have a boat, canoe and kayak for pleasure. Yes... we do!

Health Issues

Have had minimal problems, but like some of us at our age had a bout with cancer...but thankfully today I am fine. With a great cook by my side, we eat (dine) quite well and tend to stick toward the correct diet with support of exercise and proper meals.

Other: Life Loyal Sig (13885), American Arbitration Association Panelist, Sales and Marketing Executives Association and Charities.

Frank Briner

After graduation from State in the summer of 1965, I entered the in Army in 1966 and went to Ft Lee, Virginia for Quartermaster officer's basic training. I was stationed in Korea as a 2nd LT in 1967, as a 1st Lt in Chattanooga as Army Reserve Advisor in 1968 and in Viet Nam as a Captain in 1969. In Chattanooga I coordinated the military burial services for thirteen enlisted soldiers killed in Viet Nam.

In 1970 I got out and drove from Kinston, N.C. to Manhattan Beach, Ca (where I saw Brother Bob Corry) and started work in Frito Lay chip factories for four years. I had one year stints in quality control in LA, Cucamonga, San Jose and Irving, Texas. Not desiring to be sent to Detroit, I left to go to Denver and ended up with an accounting degree and a job with a Houston construction management firm doing work in Denver. I jumped at the chance for a transfer to Saudi Arabia and in 1976 was working on a housing project in Dhahran on three Aramco sites. That work ended in 1979 and I came back to Houston where design work was being done on support facilities for the F-15 airplane that the Saudis had purchased. (Bob Crutchfield and I were neighbors there.) In 1981 was back in Saudi, a year in Riyadh and a year near the Yemen border and the Red Sea on a Saudi Air Force base. (I read that John Carr was in international sales for McDonald Douglas who built the F-15).

While in Dhahran, I roomed with five other guys who all wanted to travel. We started a contest to see how many countries we could visit. We had a month vacation yearly. A "visit" was defined as a minimum of a taxi ride around a city while on a layover. I had travelled in over fifty countries when I left Saudi Arabia in 1983. Karachi, Pakistan was my "taxi ride". In the fall of 1983 I was sent to Uniondale, Long Island, N.Y. for a bank plaza project. At a Christmas party, a beautiful girl asked me to dance and that was the end of my bachelor days. Lilli and I dated until November when I was sent to the University of Michigan Hospital project in Ann Arbor. We dated via People's Express Airlines and were married in New Jersey on August 17, 1985. I became the step-dad of four children and one grandson. When Lilli got to Ann Arbor she was bored so bought a diner which was open seven days a week for breakfast and lunch. She was owner, manager and later head short order cook. I helped on the weekends pouring coffee, doing dishes and occasionally as second cook.

The next job was in January, 1987 working on the World Financial Center in New York City with Merrill Lynch as client, across the street from the World Trade Center. We lived in Lynbrook, Long Island (neighbors of Everybody Loves Raymond). After three years the work ended and several of us were offered jobs in the facilities department by the client. Every day on the Long Island Railroad and the subway to the Trade Center, I could not believe that a guy from Kinston, N.C. was working for Merrill Lynch in Manhattan. In February, 1993 I saw smoke from the first bombing of the WTC and later there was a machine gunning on a Long Island RR train on a different line than I was on. Lilli had been a real estate agent working seven days a week since 1987. The terror attacks were very unsettling and we began to discuss leaving our jobs and taking our chances somewhere else.

We moved to the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania in 1994. I worked as a life guard for our community and then as garbage man, grass cutter and chain saw guy. In 1995 we worked six months in Yellowstone National Park, and later various other temp jobs including packing chocolate candy and DVDs in Scranton. For nine winters we worked at a small family ski slope. One of my travel projects was to take a photo of every US state capital and have all except Jackson, Miss.

We had bought a condo in Bradenton, Fla (part of Tampa Bay) in 1998 and moved here full time in 2007. I became involved in condo association boards and committees and am even a water aerobics leader. We have continued to travel to see children and grandchildren (now eleven) in Kingston, Ma, Long Island and Northridge/Valencia, Ca. Mostly now we go to doctor's appointments.

I am grateful to have been a husband for 31 years, a step-father/ grandfather/ great grandfather and to have seen some of our country and the world. This Easter I was confirmed as a member of the Catholic Church at 73 years old.

Walter Burbank

NOV 22, 1965	-	MARRIED CAMILL B BRICE AND WALTER S "TERRY" BURBANK
JAN 27, 1967	-	GRADUATED N C STATE! - BA TEXTILES
FEB 2, 1967	-	MOVED TO KINGSPOET, TN WORKED FOR EASTMAN CHEMICAL PRODUCTS
MAY 1, 1967	-	MOVED TO NEW YORK WORKED FOR EASTMAN CHEMICAL PRODUCTS
JUN 1, 1965	-	JOINED US ARMY RESERVE - SIX MONTHS TRAINING US ARMY RESERVE OCS
DEC 1976	-	MOVED BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, NY WORKED FOR EASTMAN CHEMICAL PRODUCTS
MAY 23, 1969	-	CHILD W. BRICE BURBANK BORN BROOKLYN HOSPITAL
JUNE 1969	-	MOVED TO SILVERMINE, CT
JAN 30, 1971	-	CHILD MCDANEL SWIFT BURBANK BORN NORWALK, CT

Walter Burbank ...continued

FEB 16 1973 - CHILD BERKELEY CARROLL BURBANK BORN NORWALK, CT
APRIL 4, 1973 - MOVED ELDER MTN, TN WORKED FOR BURBANK YARN CO
OCT 10, 1975 - CHILD LAURA ELIZABETH BURBANK BORN CHATTANOOGA, TN
NOV 1975 - MOVED TO LOOKOUT MTN, TN
SEPT 22, 1989 - MCDANIEL DIES AT UT KNOXVILLE
DEC 1995 - CLOSE BURBANK YARN CO
DEC 1995 - JOB YELLOW BOOK! YELLOW PAGES
JAN 2002 - JOB LICENSED HEARING AID SPECIALIST – WORK FOR BELTONE
NOV 2011 - JOB LEAVE BELTONE, BECOME A LICENSED INDEPENDENT INSURANCE ADJUSTER

NOW: We have 3 wonderful children all married. We have 9 wonderful grandchildren. Brice our oldest lives on Lookout Mtn with Christie, wife, Bea & Kizer daughter and son. Berkeley our third child lives in Memphis with four children Blaise,12, Berkeley,10, Chas,10, Margo, 9, and Ginny his wife. Laura our daughter lives in Williamsburg with her husband The Rev Chris Epperson rector of Bruton Parish Church with three wonderful children, Zaven,11, Nell,8, and Esme,3. We love to travel and visit our children so we are busy.

Mark Burroughs

Co-oped for FMI, then hired as a Consultant, went to work for a client in Florida and started my real estate development firm 4 years after graduating. I've been extensively involved in volunteer work since graduating serving on state and national boards of American Cancer Society, Leukemia Lymphoma Society, National Foundation for the Advancement of the Arts (US President's selection team), several performing arts boards in Miami & Ft. Lauderdale, FL. I was asked to volunteer for Sigma Chi my third year out and have served as Grand Praetor (2 states), Chairman of: Board of Grand Trustees, Leadership Training Board (all educational programs incl Workshop), Sigma Chi Leadership Institute, Risk Management Foundation (insurance & education as Director & Treasurer and hosted Workshop at UNC for 3 years, Workshop Key Presenter and Faculty for 15 years and was inducted into the Order OF Constantine as 2nd youngest (20 years of continuous exemplary volunteer service).

School Story: Served in multiple offices and hired our beloved Cook Katie Perry of ~16 years. The most fun of which was DE's 2nd Derby Day Chrm. in 1978, We raised \$25k for Frankie Lemmon School, ruled the campus for a whole week, only 3 sororities back then so we recruited class year teams from Meredith, Peace and St. Mary's for a field of 15 teams. Recruited credible judges for the Derby Darling (beauty) Pageant held in the outside commons of the (then) new Student Union to a packed audience: Miss NC, Lt. Gov, Mayor (1st female), Chiefs of Raleigh & NCSU Police, WRAL and N&O head sportswriters, Chancellor, SR VP Schlitz Brewing (big in the day and donated 30 kegs to the finale party). Mike Leith (donated 12 new Lincoln Continentals to drive the judges). Still managed to graduate with the 1st double major in Civil Engineering/Finance with a credible GPA while being Business Mgr. of the Technician.

Tom Calloway

After graduation from NC State in 1970, I joined a large architectural firm in Atlanta. Nancy Jane and I were married in 1971 and returned to Winston-Salem, my hometown, to join my current firm, which was founded in 1906. Over the years our firm has designed projects for many clients, including UNC-Chapel Hill, NC State University, Boeing, Lowe's Companies, Inc., BB&T, Krispy Kreme, and the North Carolina State Bar. We are the architects of the Park Alumni Center at NC State completed in April 2006. We are currently designing several hotels, athletic facilities at two universities and several senior living projects.

Over the years I have also been involved in real estate development, including office buildings, retail centers, and residential projects. I also serve on several boards including the Novant Medical Center Foundation and the Old Hickory Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

We have two daughters. Hollin graduated from Dartmouth College and UNC Medical School. She is currently a fifth-year resident at Stanford. Sarah received her Masters of Accounting degree at UNC-Greensboro and is currently completing a Masters of Education degree at ECU. She and her husband have two daughters. Nancy Jane returned to school late in life and received her PhD in Holistic Psychology in 2007. She is a part-time therapist. Nancy Jane and I enjoy our two dogs and spend as much time as possible at Bald Head Island. I enjoy traveling and reading.

I am forever indebted to Sigma Chi for the opportunity to be a part of a meaningful brotherhood.

John W. Carr

John W. Carr ΔΕ of ΣΧ

BS Applied Mathematics, NCSU, 1964

MS Management, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1968

After a 1964 summer as an intern in the federal government in Washington, D.C., I entered United States Air Force active duty where for the next 22 years I served in assignments of increasing challenge and responsibility in Illinois, Ohio, New York (RPI, ΔΨ of ΣΧ), Thailand/Laos, Ohio, Texas, Kenya (four years) and the Pentagon (five years), where I retired as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1986. Several assignments were command positions and I learned and sometimes championed policy, process and procedure in Foreign Military Sales. I joined McDonnell Douglas in 1987 in St. Louis as a manager of International Business Development for foreign military sales (lots of international travel). In 1990, I was assigned to McDonnell Douglas Japan in the Tokyo office responsible for multiple programs in several countries. In 1993, I returned to St. Louis marketing international aircraft and missile programs. I retired from the merged Boeing Company in 2001 and am now involved in various volunteer activities, travel and the enjoyment of life.

I met my Iowa born wife, Kay Kaiser, in Nairobi, Kenya, a place we enjoy returning to whenever possible.

Look forward to seeing you whenever and wherever possible.

Robert S. Corry

I am an extremely lucky man. After graduating NCSU by a “skin of my teeth” grade point average, I got the greatest job. I became a systems engineer for Boeing at Cape Canaveral working on the Apollo Project. I worked on the “tower” that held the Saturn V Rocket and was in the firing room for all the launches. After the Apollo 11, (first lunar landing), several friends and I headed for California (it was the 60’s). I had fallen in love with beach living.

I ended up in Manhattan Beach (south of L.A. airport), lots of sunshine and stewardesses (female back then). I worked for Garret AirResearch for a year until the aerospace fortunes went south and I was laid off. The only engineering job I could find was an hour commute inland from the beach so I decided to try real estate. I found I really loved it and started buying properties and trading them into bigger and bigger properties. I am now semi-retired and manage my own portfolio of real estate.

Along the real estate trail, I met my first wife. We were together for twenty-five years before she passed away from breast cancer in 1999. We had an incredible relationship, traveled, played tournament bridge together, but never had children.

In 2002, I was introduced to a French woman by close friends. Again, my luck prevailed and we were married and now have two beautiful children, Anne-Sophie-10 and William-8! Needless to say (I am sure you all remember) the kids keep me young and extremely busy. Think grandchildren exponentially. Being an older dad definitely has advantages and I’m loving it.

I have great memories of my Sigma Chi years, and again was lucky to meet with so many smart and together young men. I wish I could join you this year but it just didn’t work out. Don’t give up on me. I am hoping that everyone has such a good time that it will happen again in the not too distant future.

Bob Crutchfield

After N.C. State, worked two years, then went to Harvard Business School for two years, earning an M.B.A. in 1969. (In the midst of all this, I also enlisted in the Army Reserve program serving 6 months on active duty and 6 years on reserve duty. Oh joy.)

Moved to Dallas, TX beginning work in public accounting. Moved to Houston, TX in 1973, where I have lived ever since. Initially worked in financial management jobs with two public oil and gas companies. Eventually started (in 1991) my own boutique investment banking firm, Crutchfield Capital Corporation (See www.crutchfieldcapital.com). Retired from the Firm in 2007; Firm continues in operation today.

Married Libby Morrison (Meredith College) summer after graduation from State. We later divorced; one daughter, now 50 years old. Never remarried (though I have come close a couple of times!).

Over the years have developed a number of hobbies and interests including being an avid sailor, a hiker, a traveler and a voracious reader. Have now managed to visit all 50 states and have almost completed visiting every National Park in the continental U.S. Am an avid workout/exercise guy including daily cycling and swimming.

Have done a terrible job in keeping up with all my Sigma Chi buddies from so long ago, not least because I live so far away from N.C. So...I am very excited about seeing lots of you again!!

Lannie Davies

Career

Graduated 1969, Mechanical Engineering, went to work for Western Electric in Greensboro, NC in their Defense Activities Division. Stayed in Greensboro until 1972 when I was transferred to St. Louis where I worked in various engineering and engineering management positions for the next 24 years. Completed an MS in Industrial Engineering during my time in St. Louis. Transferred to Atlanta in 1996 to work in the Lucent (renamed Western Electric) fiber optic cable plant. Held engineering and operations positions there for two years and moved to a Lucent corporate position in Alpharetta, GA in 1999. We stayed in Alpharetta until 2001 when I retired! The majority of my career was in engineering the Western Electric, Lucent Technologies, AT&T supply chain. A total of 32 years with one corporate entity.

Family

Married the lovely vivacious and intelligent Michele Tew in June of 1970. Many of you may remember Michele, she went to Meredith, and we dated our senior year. We will celebrate our 45th anniversary next June. Michele worked for IBM until we had our first baby boy, Arthur Landon Davies IV in April of 1979. We had our second son, Scott in Aug. 1981. Landon is a Georgia Tech engineering grad, with an MBA from Vanderbilt and lives in Chapel Hill. He travels internationally for a small software company. He has a serious girlfriend, but no wedding bells yet!! Scott graduated from Clemson University in business and currently works for Bank America in Charlotte. He is married to Jessica, a Michigan State Grad who teaches 4th grad in Charlotte. They had twins about 18 months ago so we now have grand babies to enjoy! Michele is delighted and we spend as much time as possible playing grandparents.

Current

After retiring in 2001 we sold our Atlanta house and moved to Lake Keowee, South Carolina. Lake Keowee is in upstate SC about 12 miles from Clemson and 40 miles south of Greenville, SC. We absolutely love lake living—it's a dream come true. And we really enjoy watching all the ACC teams play football and basketball at Clemson. Last year my brother Bill, (whom many of you know—Delta Epsilon, class of 1971) and his wife retired and moved to the lake from Baltimore. My beer bill has gone up substantially!

Don Dawson

College 1967 to 1971

Leigh and I were engaged after our third date and married after our junior year. After 44 years of marriage we are still best friends.

After graduation I went to work for Burlington Industries in Forest City, NC and then PPG in Shelby before moving home to Savannah, Georgia, to join our family material handling equipment company. This led me to Charleston, SC to run that division. When that business was sold, I found my true calling with residential real estate. When I turned 65 last January, a friend asked how long I planned to work. I told him I would reevaluate at 75.

Leigh and I have been blessed with a beautiful daughter Farrah who fulfilled my water skiing dream as a National Champion slalom skier at 18 and then third in the world on the wake board pro tour. She has recently joined our real estate team. Farrah has blessed us with 2 amazing grandsons, Porter 8 and Drew 7, who love the outdoors and live only 4 houses away just down the street. Leigh and I love to travel, cook of course with a great bottle of wine and are fortunate to live on the water where we enjoy beautiful sunsets and boating. Unfortunately, Leigh has cystic fibrosis; however, even though she has outlived all the odds, she handles it with amazing grace which I feel certain has a lot to do with our very strong faith.

Bob “Stick” Dellinger

After graduation from State in 1967, I began my corporate career with Rohm & Haas in Philadelphia. In 1970 I changed companies and moved to New York and began my career with Cannon Mills. I worked for Cannon Mills (which subsequently became Fieldcrest Cannon) until the company was sold to Pillowtex in the late 90's. While with Cannon/Fieldcrest Cannon I held numerous sales and marketing positions in New York, Texas, Florida, and North Carolina. My last position was as President of Sales and Marketing. After the company was sold to Pillowtex, I joined forces with the former Chairman and we opened an international sales and importing company named Davidson Cotton Company. I stayed with Davidson Cotton Company until the early 2000's when I decided to retire from the textile business. Since 2002 I have been involved in residential real estate. Initially working with my wife Ellen as a husband/wife team. In 2005 the owner of my company (Helen Adams Realty) asked me to open, manage and run a new office in the Lake Norman area. I continue to manage and run that office today.

In 1970, I met my wife Ellen and this January we will celebrate our 45th anniversary. Over the years we had three terrific children, Rob, Jennifer and Dean. Rob and his wife Jenni live in Davidson and have three children (two boys and 1 girl). Jennifer and Dean both live in Atlanta. Jennifer and her husband David have three daughters and Dean and his wife Megan have two daughters. So that means we have eight wonderful Grand Children and enjoy spending as much time with all of them as possible.

Bob “Stick” Dellinger ...continued

Over the years I have enjoyed playing golf, boating, gardening, and attending numerous sporting events. In 2003, my brother Tom and his wife Nancy retired and moved close to our home in Davidson. We had the opportunity to spend some quality time, both here in Davidson and at their mountain retirement retreat. And last but certainly not least, going to State football games together.

Tom passed away four years ago, and he has been dearly missed, but I am thankful we had quality “Brotherly” years together before he passed.

I am sorry I am unable to attend the reunion as it sounds like a terrific occasion. My very best regards to all my Brothers!

Bob Dhue

1969 - 1973: Engineering Associate - Safeguard Anti -Ballistic System @ Western Electric
1973 - 1976: Promotions Mgr - Hutton Enterprises
1976 - 1988: Senior Level Management - OMNI Coliseum
1988 - 1996: Senior Management - Turner Broadcasting including President of OMNI Coliseum & Sr. VP for World Championship Wrestling
1997 - 1999: President, R.Dhue & Associates
1999 - 2001 Sr VP, National Car Rental Arena
2002 - present: Consultant - Facility Mgmt & Promotions

John “Dreamy” Drake

After graduating from NC State in May of 1971 with my Materials Engineering Degree, I moved to Austin, Texas in order for first wife to finish school at UT, which is perhaps why I have become a devoted Aggie fan. Sold insurance for a year then joined GCR Group which at the time had 8 Firestone franchises in the State of Texas. Over the next 12 years, my partners and I were able to grow GCR to 105 locations and I added a son and daughter to my family. Unfortunately none of this led to marital bliss. My first wife sought greener pastures and I went to law school. Needless to say, the University of Houston Law Center was less than overwhelmed with my 2.01 Sigma Chi *Study Hall* aided GPA. The LSAT was my friend. Moved to Fort Worth, TX in 1988 and have really enjoyed the last 26 years of trying products liability and commercial construction cases. As always, the third time’s a charm, and I found the love of my life at the Caravan of Dreams. We have been blessed with 17 years of friendship, love, companionship and 8 grandchildren.

Over the years, I was fortunate enough to remain close to my pledge brothers, Rich “Slick” Mackey and Andy Barker. We have shared the good, the bad, and the ugly of the last 47 years with the only constant being the bonds we formed in 1967. We celebrated our 60th birthdays together in 2009 by sailing across the Atlantic on my boat, Dreamette II. I expect to fully retire April, 2015 and look forward to more adventures sailing, skiing, and diving with my brothers and first mate, Faynette. We plan on returning to the mountains of North Carolina and living in Hendersonville 9-10 months a year. I also hope to soon make a future gathering of the Sigma Chi 60’s era brothers.

Gene Edwards

I always wanted to be an architect, even from a very young age; and I never vacillated on that career goal, even during my first years at NC State in 1964 and 65 when I struggled in design school. Tom Calloway introduced me to Sigma Chi in 1965. It not only saved me from potential failure, but also provided me with study skills, files of old tests and a social structure. As a Pledge the brothers nicknamed me, “Spook,” because I was a *ghost* at many events, due to the countless hours I spent at the School of Design in my quest to ultimately become an architect.

I *did* graduate in 1969 and worked in Raleigh for a short time after graduation. In May of 1970, I married a Raleigh girl, Judy Keating, and we moved to Asheville, NC. In 1971 I passed the architectural board registration exam and have been a practicing architect ever since. I worked for two local firms over the years and presently am president and managing partner of PFA Architects, a 12 person firm. I have been with PFA for over 34-years and plan to retire this December, 2016.

Judy and I had three children, Christopher (Raleigh), Anna (Charlotte) and Lee (Asheville). Judy died suddenly in 2006 of an unexplained infection. Her death rocked my world; but I picked up the pieces and was blessed to meet, and eventually marry, Madelyn Bennett, who moved to Asheville from Atlanta when we married the last day of December 2007. After Christopher’s wedding in Raleigh, September 2007, Maddy and I flew to Paris, France, where I proposed in the Eiffel tower restaurant. I’ll bet you never suspected I was a romantic!

Gene Edwards ...continued

Maddy is an amazing Cajun from South Louisiana who said, when she accepted my proposal, “You’d better hold on, Buddy; cause it’s going to be a helluva ride.” She was right. The past, almost nine years, has been amazing and I’m still, “holding on.” We’ve travelled abroad and done things I never would have dreamed of doing. She converted me to an LSU Tiger fan and a Roman Catholic. She claims the Sigma Chi fraternity at LSU has the hottest and smartest guys on campus! We have a place on Lake James, about an hour from Asheville, where we spend most weekends, and a condo at Hilton Head where we go a couple times a year, when our children aren’t using it!

Maddy and I are both voracious readers and love to spend time with our five children (Maddy has two, Mary and Paul) and our eleven grandchildren, four boys for me and three for Maddy, plus she has four granddaughters. Of course they are all beautiful, smart, athletic and well-behaved! Maddy just completed her first novel which follows the lives of members of a white family and a “colored” family in a small South Louisiana town in the 1960’s and early 70’s. She will receive her Master’s Degree in Writing in May 2016.

I’ve told Maddy many times that I credit the brothers of Delta Epsilon and the integrity of Sigma Chi for giving me the best college years anyone could have.

Jorman Wade “Butch” Fields

Jorman Wade (Butch) Fields graduated from N. C. State University in 1965, and in that same year began his textile career at the J. P. Stevens Company in Greensboro, North Carolina. In 1968, Jorman accepted employment with Universal Textured Yarns, Inc., headquartered in Mebane, North Carolina, and moved to New York City in a position that provided customers with technical assistance. The founders of Universal Textured Yarns, Inc. sold UTY to Dow Badische Company in 1971, and Jorman moved back to North Carolina to be among those who formed Unifi, Inc. in Greensboro, North Carolina. In 1990, Jorman resigned from Unifi, Inc. to form his own company, Textile Network Concepts, Inc. (TNC and TNC Global), where he remains President and CEO.

In 1974, Jorman married Sue Burge Horner, also one of the original limited partners of Unifi, Inc. His marriage to Sue made him step-father to her daughter, Terrie. Terrie is married to Arnold Schiffman, and they have three children, Anthony, Brinkley, and Mary Margaret. Jorman and Sue have a son, Jorman Wade Fields, Jr. who was born in 1976. He married Jane Forbes Watson Fields, and they have two children, Emma Forbes Fields, born in 2007, and Susan Watson Fields, born in 2010. A second son, John Hollis Fields, II, was born in 1977. John, also a Delta Epsilon Sigma Chi, is married to Courtenay Anne (Missy) Griffin Fields, and they are expecting their first child in December.

Jorman lives with his wife, Sue, in Summerfield, North Carolina, where he enjoys gardening and the outdoors on his 43-acre farm. He also loves living on the beach at his home on Figure 8 Island, Wilmington, North Carolina.

Dan Forney

After I got my BS in ’65, I stayed on at State to work on my Masters degree. I was there for 2 years and then went to the University of Florida on an Atomic Energy Fellowship in a PhD program. I lasted only a year and then I met Betty Jo. We were married 1 year and 2 days after our first date and eventually settled in Greensboro and are still together after 45 years. After school, I taught Physics and Computer Science at High Point University. Two years of that was enough, so I went to work with Burlington Industries in 1970 in one of their computer departments. After three years there, I moved on to Texfi and stayed there three more years. Then I went with a small software company and was there until 1983 when I started my own medical software company. We had several hundred customers in all parts of the US including Alaska. I sold that company in ’99 to a larger firm and started a computer service company which I sold in ’06 and retired. Along the way, we had 3 children and 4 grandchildren (two in Greensboro, two in Boston). With two grandchildren in town, there’s always something to do; however I try to find time for sailing and golf. We see Butch and Sue Fields, and Mary Brent and Luba from time to time and have tried to keep up with Jim Macomson.

Mike Gurley

A very large part of my college education came in the summer of 1962 when I hitchhiked to Anchorage, Alaska, and worked in the Katmai National Park. I returned to N.C. State during the Fall semester of ’63. After finishing school in the summer of ’65, I again 'hit the road' and hitchhiked to Los Angeles. I got a job in the printing papers business, thanks to the Personnel Director who just happened to be a Sigma Chi from UCLA. That's all it took in the interview, even though I was classified 1A with the local Draft Board. One year of work with those folks, and Uncle Sam came calling. Sent me to Vietnam to fight against the threat of those little people attacking America. As soon as I arrived, I began searching for the Vietnamese Navy and/or the Vietnamese Air Force. When I couldn't find any trace of it, I was confused as to how they were gonna attack America. I knew they couldn't walk, because I had just flown

Mike Gurley ...continued

over the Pacific Ocean, and I didn't see any bridges. I stayed for a year, and couldn't find any good reason for us to be there, but Uncle Sam gave me a job to do, so I did it.

Upon my return to civilian life in '68, I started working in the Printing Industry in Los Angeles. I worked for several years with several different medium size printers, learning all I could about the printing business. In 1970, I hired on with George Rice & Sons, Lithographers since 1789. Our team of managers and lithographers built the medium size company of very high quality six color printing into one of the top five lithographers of eight color printing in the country. It was a fine company and I had a fine and exciting career with them. Sadly, in 1994, we were sold to R.R. Donnelley and that was the end. Within three months, they began dismantling the company, retired the complete management team, and I returned to the medium size printers. I finally retired my career in June of 2004.

I built a log home in 1990, here at the 6,000 foot elevation in the San Bernardino mountains, in the small village of Wrightwood, and have lived here ever since. I have one daughter with my first wife, and one son and one daughter with my present wife, Lisa. We have eight grandchildren amongst our three children, and we spend as much time as possible with them all.

Since retirement, Lisa and I spend our time touring the Western States, from the Rockies to the Pacific Ocean, on one or the other of our two touring motorcycles. We travel the back roads, and visit every old timer we can find in every small town and crossroads that we can find. The old timers of the West have lots of stories to tell about life in the old days, and we love listening to them. They're better than the movies and better than books.

Joe Harris

The day of graduation was also a day of commissioning. As the first cadet, the army offered and I accepted a regular commission into the infantry. Except for a brief break in service, the military life suited me. After nearly thirty years of service, the army and I parted ways. That journey took me to many far and away places, but in the end, I returned to NC in retirement.

Gail and I married in Fayetteville in 2004. We are happy and like to travel. We have three grown sons.

I did eventually go back to work in Louisville, KY. Upon retiring a second time, we moved to UT. I would like to believe that this was my final move and permanent home. I should add that while living in Louisville, I joined the Louisville Sigma Chi Alumni Chapter. That experience was unforgettable and very rewarding. Now that we live in the southwest, I am a member of the Southern Nevada Sigma Chi Alumni Chapter in Las Vegas.

Learn more about our travels at www.facebook.com/joe.harris.7545

Steve Hebert

After graduation from State, I went to med school at Wake Forest, then called Bowman Gray. I did a residency in Psychiatry and joined the faculty at WFU med school, where I worked until 1985. Since then I have had a private practice in Winston Salem. Harriet (now Hillary) and I had two children. Jill is now 45 and married to Bob Steffey, and living in Raleigh. They have two sons George (12) and Max (9) who are lots of fun.

My older son Neil is now 42, living in San Francisco and works for a library software concern. In 1986 I married Mary Ladd (double first name) and we adopted a son, Matt who is a senior in computer science at that dark blue school down the road a bit that we won't mention. Mary Ladd is a clinical social worker (psychotherapist) who has worked in our multidiscipline practice since 1986.

Currently I am working Tuesday through Thursday, and that gives me time to enjoy other things as well. I started playing guitar at age 25 and have kept that up through my life, mostly old time music recently. I play with friends at 5 or 6 nursing homes about once a month at each place. About 8 yrs ago I took up the electric bass, and have thoroughly enjoyed playing classic rock. We are headed to Michigan this weekend to play for the birthday of the youngest member of the group, who turns 60 this month. I also enjoy

working in the yard and piddling in my shop downstairs. I have sailed all my life, and still enjoy it, but we haven't done as much since Matt was born. I started playing golf in Med School, and have kept it up, off and on, since. The usual aches and pains have recently been causing me to miss a few rounds

Unfortunately I have been rather remiss in keeping up with all my old Sig friends, but I do remember those days quite fondly and am really looking forward to seeing everyone and catching up. Many thanks to Tom, Smiley, Jeff, and Hoyt for all the work that goes into putting together such a wonderful experience for all of us to enjoy.

David Hill

I was late entering the Greek World and pledged Sigma Chi well into my Sophomore year. So, my time with Delta Epsilon was relatively short, but in time to pin my Sweetheart of Sigma Chi – Susanne Bunch and have the brothers sing to her and the other pin mates. Wow, I get cold chills just recalling the sights and sounds of the brothers singing Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and the beautiful pin mates shyly smiling back at us.

State was a wonderful growing experience for me trying to balance academic work with all the other attractions so available. I majored in Textiles, but my exposure to the military through ROTC was far more attractive to me, especially when I learned I could become a USAF pilot and ROTC would help me get my pilot's license my junior year. I was hooked, flying would be my career. It was fun coming into the fraternity house dining room on Saturday morning at breakfast and asking if anyone wanted to go fly? It didn't take long to get three other guys who wanted to slip the surly bonds of earth. It was a lot of fun flying over Peace, Saint Mary's, and Merideth! We even had a rapid return to the airport and ground evacuation of the aircraft after a passenger became air sick. Anyone remember?

After graduation from State, I went directly into Air Force Pilot Training and became a fighter pilot flying the F-4. I was in the pipeline with orders to Ubon, Thailand, but by divine providence my orders were changed to Germany. What a deal! A bachelor, flying fighters on low levels in Germany, does it get any better? I spent 5 years on active duty, but separated in 1970 for a shot at flying for the airlines. That didn't work out as planned due to the fuel crisis and other economic events, but I pressed on.

My first wife, Anne, was a fashion model and her best clients wanted her back, once we separated from the Air Force, so we moved to New York. I was hired as a U.S. Sky Marshall flying on Pan Am after the Arabs hijacked some US airplanes and blew them up the desert. That was an adventure, but I wanted to fly the planes not ride in them. I was a reserve member of the New York Air National Guard flying KC97s – "the heavies", not a treat for a fighter pilot, but it was flying. One day at the Guard, doing boring aircraft systems training, the Operations Officer came in and asked if anyone wanted to go to F-102 training? Several of us prior fighter pilots immediately volunteered, but we asked why? That is when life changed again! Our unit was being upgraded from tankers to fighters. My time had come! I was in that Guard unit for 27 years, flying tanker, single seat fighters, and finally the Rescue HC130 tankers. Our unit had both the 130s and air refuellaable helicopters. In 1991, I became the Commander of the 106 Rescue Wing, the best job I have ever had. This unit was involved with the movie "The Perfect Storm". I served as the Wing Commander for 6 years, retiring in 1997 as a Colonel with 32 years of flying.

After retiring, sailing filled the hole in my life left from flying. We would take our sailboat from New York to Marathon Key, Florida each year. Those New York winters can be really bad. After several years of going back and forth, I stayed in North Carolina with the boat, and my wife and I divorced after 30 years. Life has interesting turns and twists.

I had left North Carolina over 30 years before, and now, I was back home again. I had always enjoyed dancing as a kid, but did little as an adult. I started ballroom dancing in New Bern where I lived with my boat. Surprisingly, I ran into Susanne (Susie) after not seeing her for well over 30 years! She had divorced her first husband and was available again, too. She was living in Winston Salem, and I invited her to join me and a group of ballroom dancers from New Bern to learn Argentine Tango in Raleigh. Susie had never done ballroom dancing, but she joined in and that Argentine Tango lesson was such a challenge - difficult for me, impossible for her, but she was such a fantastic sport! We were quickly back in love with each other again! We have now been married for 14 years, live in Carlsbad, California near Susie's two daughters and two grandkids. Finally, I have my old love with me, two step daughters that I love like they were my own, and two of the best grandkids I could ever hope for. Life has been so good to us! Every day is another beautiful day.

Bobby Horton

Gayle and I left NCSU in 1968 to go to Richmond VA and the Medical College of Virginia. Fortunate to have a spouse that supported me through the next seven years of training. Graduated in 1972 and moved to Newport News VA and finished the family practice residency and worked at Ft Monroe as a private contractor in the clinic/ER to miss automatic drafting. Returned to Raleigh in 1975 to go into private practice. Had a good run in medicine and saw lots of changes. Finally retired March 4, 2016. Gayle and I have good health at this time and are very active with our two grandchildren that live a 1/3 mile up the street.

Private practice family medicine in Raleigh from 1975 to 2016.

John "Woody" Hughes

It was January 1971 with a spring graduation in sight (barring any problems with my strange Econ professor, Cleon Harrell) and I was trying to figure out "what's next"? My options looked like a move to Boston or New York but Raleigh was the preferred location. Over cocktails in Viv's room one night I talked to Hoyt Lowder about what he did and a small company by the name of Fails. Well, the following week I had an interview and before I knew it I was working part time. It is now 40+ years later and I am still there; a throwback I know. In that time, I have enjoyed working with hundreds of client companies and working with Hoyt and fellow Sigs,

John “Woody” Hughes ...continued

Chip Andrews, Jerry Jackson and our departed friend, Floyd McCall. I am grateful for the many opportunities that I have experienced over the years.

In those years I have traveled throughout the country with a number of international travel opportunities, logging 5 million + American miles and countless hotel nights in fun and not-so-fun destinations. Raleigh has remained home. I have been blessed with a wonderful wife, Blair, an ECU grad and retired school teacher. We have no children but do have a 4 year old King Charles Spaniel that pretty much dictates what we do. We have a place at the beach and try to get there as often as possible and expect to be there more as my work/non-work ratio changes. A little tennis is played and my golf has dwindled considerably with hopes to start fresh with a much improved game. I have stayed involved with the Sigma Chi Memorial Foundation (formerly the Gary Dana Foundation) over the years and have particularly enjoyed being part of awarding these scholarship as I was one of the original grateful recipients (with Bill Davies as I recall) of the Dana Scholarship.

When I tell younger people about our living conditions at the house back then (4 man rooms, 2 bathrooms for 40 people, etc.), they just can't believe it. I wouldn't change it for anything. Memories of many great times and learning experiences remain (Sweetheart Balls, IFC, football games plus who can forget Viv, Leroy and Lewis?). When I think about it, I count my blessings and will always be thankful to Mike Smith for my introduction to Sigma Chi, to my big brother Dick Boyette and the many brothers and friends who helped in some way.

Jerry Jackson

Upon graduation from NC State in 1964, I immediately went to work for Fieldcrest Mills in New York in sales. The following year my ROTC bill came due and I reported to Fort Gordon as a brown bar in the Signal Corps. After Officers Basic training, I went to Fort Lee for more training and found Willy Morrison was in my same class. From there to South Korea, winding up in Waegwan with the backup depot for 8th Army, followed by a tour in DC with the Strategic Communications Command. Upon completion of my two-year active obligation, I left the army as a First Lieutenant and married Nina Thiem on April 1, 1967. So far, neither of us has invoked the April Fool's provision in our wedding contract. After a year in New York and Richmond, VA with Fieldcrest, I left the textile industry forever and joined a few Sigma Chi's (Floyd McCall, Chip Andrews initially) at Fails & Associates, Ltd. From that 5 or 6 person management consulting firm, we built a significant presence in the engineering and construction industry, a company prospering today as FMI Corporation with offices in 6 locations throughout the US. Hoyt Lowder, Frank Smith and a couple of Sigs from other schools added to our mix along the way. Eventually, we had to admit a few non-Sigs, then many non-Sigs. Even with an intense travel schedule, Nina and I produced two great kids who have blessed us with four grandchildren. I was fortunate to have terrific partners at FMI and our business enabled me to work on 6 continents and every US state. I still maintain a pale presence as publisher of The FMI Quarterly but retired from management, consulting and speaking in 2007. I still serve on a few boards.

Since retirement, I have no boring days. NC State keeps me busy with volunteer work. I have chaired the Board of Advisors for Arts NC State and chaired the board for the JC Raulston Arboretum. I currently chair the NC State University Foundation and co-chair the capital campaign for the Gregg Museum of Art and Design. I paint a bit (oil and watercolor) and painted my grandchildren's portraits for their parents this past Christmas. Nina is the real painter in the family, though. I currently serve on the NC Arts Council, garden a lot, walk with a team 6 of 7 days a week, cook (not nearly often enough, according to Nina), dabble in wine and travel. Travel is for fun (Europe-centric), education (Auschwitz, Birkenau), food (Italy, France, Morocco) and adventure (Antarctica this past February). Alpine skiing is still an annual highlight for me; I join a group of seniors challenging our skill and bones usually in Aspen in March. Thankfully, we are graced with good health so far. Nina and I are always happy to see Sigs and usually can be found in Raleigh, Valle Crucis, or Figure Eight Island. '64

William “Bill” Jackson

I graduated in 1962 when the Sig house was still on Clark Avenue with a degree in Electrical Engineering. That was a time when Sigma Chi dominated The Technician, and I had been privileged to serve as Editor. I had been commissioned at graduation, so when I went on active duty I was assigned to a special ops group in Army Intelligence and Security. I had some interesting adventures from Central America to the Berlin Wall.

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After the military, I joined IBM in Washington, D.C., working at NASA during the exciting Gemini and Apollo days. I met my wife Susie there; she was a Kappa from Carolina, it turns out. Our first child Scott was born there in 1969. We moved to Roanoke,

William “Bill” Jackson ...continued

Virginia in 1971, where I was IBM marketing manager for a good part of southwest Virginia. Our daughter Diane was born there later that year.

Our family moved to Raleigh in 1974, and we have stayed there since. At IBM I was a product marketing manager in Store Systems for a while, which made me responsible for the first scanning supermarket system in the world; that was an interesting experience. After a number of product and marketing management positions in Research Triangle Park, I retired in 2001; I missed my goal of retiring at 60 by two months.

During our time in Raleigh, we have been very active in our Presbyterian Church. I have served as Chair of the Board of Deacons and as an Elder. Currently I lead a large adult Sunday School class, and sing in the choir. We have been blessed by five grandchildren, ranging in age from 13 to 6.

My times at State and at Delta Epsilon were very important in preparing me for what has been an interesting and hopefully productive life.

Allen “Hap” James

Immediately after graduation from State I went to ROTC Summer Camp at Ft Bragg. Some of you are thinking...summer camp is between your junior and senior year??? That is correct....if you didn't have to attend summer school to "correct" that which should have been done in prior months.....be sure you graduate on time!!! I requested early induction and went to Ft Bliss, Texas in August of that same year. I had an uneventful two year military career with the exception of the Cuban Missile Crisis...and there I sat just outside New York City as a target!! I was not a career man but did spend and enjoy four more years in the North Carolina National Guard in Monroe, NC. I went to work in the Textile business in Lancaster, SC and became an industrial Gypsy in that I changed jobs a lot...fourteen or fifteen in my career...sometimes back with an old employer. I enjoyed my work which let me travel often....my last travel was out the door of the plant when it closed down in 1996. I retired at the same time!! My wife and I had a weekend home at Bohicket Marina on Johns Island, just south of Charleston. We stayed there for a few years then built a home on the Island. After ten years there my wife decided she wanted to live at the beach so here I am at North Litchfield Beach at Pawleys Island, SC. I have three children; my wife has one....altogether seven grandchildren. I have had a wonderful life and hope it continues. I worry about where our country is heading and hope the following generation will stay loyal to what made this a great country.

Albert “Buster” Johnson

I graduated in 1968 with Textile Degree. Upon graduation was inducted into the US Army included one year of duty in Viet Nam. Married my wife of 41 years, Vickie, in 1973. Vickie is from the Atlanta area and a Furman grad. We are the proud parents of three daughters and two grandsons. Have spent my entire working life in textile and related industry. Began my working life in several entry level jobs living and working in Greenville, SC, Providence, RI, Greensboro, Oklahoma City, and North Georgia. Along the way earned an MBA at the University of Tennessee. For 11 years managed sales, business development and product development for an industrial fabric manufacturer in NE Ohio. For the last 21 years have lived and worked in Burlington, NC for Glen Raven, Inc (Sunbrella Fabrics) in various management positions in sale and product/market development. Currently in transition to retirement in two years and making our home in the Charleston, SC area. Sigma Chi was a very important part of my college experience and helped in the making of some great lifelong friends.

Bill Jordan

I have spent my years after leaving Raleigh in the clothing business. I have worked in both retail and wholesale. From Raleigh to Columbia SC to Hilton Head SC to New York and New Jersey and now in Virginia. I also did brief time in both Los Angeles and Santa Fe, in a consulting position, in Columbia, Hilton Head and NJ as an Owner. New Jersey was to build and operate the first free standing Polo-Ralph Lauren stores, which at that time were thru, a licensed agreement with Ralph Lauren. These stores were later sold to the Ralph Lauren Corp. I am presently semi-retired working with an independent retailer R. Bryant.

Allen Lennon

Graduated from Morganton High School in June 1960. Enrolled in NC State College. Pledged Delta Epsilon of Sigma Chi in fall of 1960; initiated March 28, 1961. Graduated from North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh with BS in Electrical Engineering, 1964. (Seriously, that was the name of the university for one year.) Graduated Krannert School of Management at Purdue University in August 1965 with an MS in Industrial Administration.

Married Rebecca Clemmer from Morganton in June 1965. We have two daughters.

Allen Lennon ...continued

I began my Procter & Gamble career in Cincinnati in August of 1965 as a Packing Department Supervisor in the Food Manufacturing Division at Ivorydale, Ohio. P&G shortening & oils brands you might know included Crisco and Crisco Oil. In 1966, my NC draft board denied my "crucial skills deferment" and classified me 1-A, so I enrolled in the Ohio Air National Guard thanks to my Sigma Chi roommate, John Carr, who was stationed at Clinton County AFB at the time and got me an interview. After a 2-3 year sojourn in Texas for active duty and an assignment at P&G's Dallas Plant, we returned to Cincinnati for the balance of our P&G career. Rebecca and I subsequently divorced. I then met and married Sharon, who has two children of her own. Our four adult children have blessed us with eight grandchildren in our 37 years of marriage. My P&G career morphed into Human Resources and Organizational Development areas, and I finished my P&G career redesigning the sales division and working with pioneering cross-functional teams at our largest customers (Wal-Mart, Target, Costco, etc.) In 1993, I took an early retirement package from P&G and formed with other friends a consulting group called The Partnering Group. TPG helps retailers and key suppliers cooperate to build their respective businesses by implementing the key concepts of category management, a business framework that we pioneered. In 1994 Amelia Island, Florida, discovered US, and we relocated there in 1996. As the consulting practice has wound down, Sharon and I have been able to apply ourselves to a variety of avocations that have enriched our lives together. We are very active at our church, Amelia Baptist Church, and are leaders in the music ministry. We also serve on the boards of the Amelia Island Chamber Music Festival, our condominium association, are docents at the Amelia Island Museum of History, and I have been president of the board of the Council on Aging of Nassau County. In addition, we have been leaders of the National Day of Prayer annual observance here.

Life has not been without its challenges as we are battling non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, but the Lord has blessed us with the means and opportunity to travel at home and abroad, including a significant amount of international missions work including Austria; Tatarstan, Russia; Haiti; and Hawaii.

Here is an idea some of you may be able to reapply. Finding myself far away from my Sigma Chi roots, and with the Jacksonville Alumni Chapter not being very active at the time, I called National and asked them to send me a list of all the known brothers in my zip code. To my amazement there were about 45 Sigs here from various chapters all across the nation. And, I knew about half of them from being involved in church and non-profits...but we had no idea we had Sigma Chi in common! Would you believe that seven of the Community Bible Study leaders here share Sigma Chi backgrounds? Now, we have somewhat regular informal gatherings, and we have that special bond as we encounter each other in our community.

It has been my privilege recently to both attend an initiation at the Jacksonville University chapter and to lead a White Rose Ceremony at graveside. I can't find the words to describe what those experiences have meant to me. I encourage all of you to re-engage with Sigma Chi as you are able to do so.

William H. Lewis

My three years at NC State were very important from a social standpoint. But, after making it into accelerated math in my first year, I didn't seriously focus again on academic work for 2+ years. Fortunately, my last year at State and my 1 year as an undergraduate and in law school at UNC gave me the academic record I needed (Law Review; cum laude). In 1969 I joined the law firm of Latham & Watkins in Los Angeles and, after 4 years as a corporate and securities lawyer, became involved in politics. The candidate for Governor that I worked for in the primary lost, but that led to my becoming deputy campaign coordinator for Jerry Brown's general election campaign. After his election, I served as Executive Officer of the CA Air Resources Board for 3+ years before becoming Director in 1978 of the congressionally-established National Commission on Air Quality. After submitting the Commission's report to Congress in 1981, I joined the Wilmer Cutler law firm in DC and then became a partner in the DC office of the international firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP where for 30 years I was an environmental lawyer, specializing in federal and state clean air issues. For much of that time, I served on EPA's Clean Air Act Advisory Committee and was listed in Best Lawyers of America, DC Super Lawyers, and a number of other honorary listings. I was an adjunct professor at UVA Law School for several years during the 1990's. I have written or co-written a number of Clean Air Act handbooks and articles on clean air and constitutional issues for numerous publications. I retired in 2014.

My wife Peyton (second marriage), an author (playwright and historical novels), and I live in Charlottesville, VA; we have three daughters between us and seven grandchildren. My principal interests have been family, reading, history (particularly the U.S. founding period), tennis, 30 years of running (1 marathon), traveling and serving on non-profit boards. My long-time interest in James Madison and Thomas Jefferson led to my wife and me buying an antebellum house in 1991 as a second residence about 15 minutes away from Madison's home in Virginia (Montpelier). I became founding chairman in 1998 of The Montpelier Foundation, which has since 2000 managed Madison's home and the surrounding 2,750 acres. While chairman, the mansion was restored, a Center for the Constitution was established, a new visitor center complex was built, extensive archaeology was done, and other major changes were made. The Center's academic building, which also holds the offices of the president and other senior staff, was named Lewis Hall after I handed off the role of chairman. I continue to serve on the Governance Committee.

Hoyt Lowder

After graduation in 1964, I attended Graduate School at NC State to get my MS which provided time for me to continue to be very involved with DE as we transitioned from Clark Avenue to Fraternity Row and a new House Mother, Viv Stewart. These two years were significant for me in that I got serious about my life partner, Vivian, got married after graduation, accepted a job at the Research Triangle with Monsanto and began what has been a wonderful trip.

Vivian taught school at Zebulon and in Cary at the old High School. Soon I was transferred to the Research Facility for Monsanto in Pensacola Florida where I continued to be an Economic Analyst doing Marketing, Economic and Technical Feasibility Studies for major R&D projects. When we moved back to Raleigh from Pensacola Vivian retired from teaching, and we started our family. Glenn and Brent were both born at Rex Hospital. Now each of them is married and each has two sons, ages 12 and 14. So, all of our immediate family is in Tampa, Florida. We are also Frank Andrews' godparents.

In 1967, Chip Andrews joined Floyd McCall at Fails & Associates. In 1968 I officially joined Floyd, Chip and Jerry Jackson as we began an adventure which created FMI Corporation. In fact, five of the officers of FMI, including John Hughes, were from the Delta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi. Today FMI is the premiere boutique Management Consulting and Investment Banking firm for the Construction Industry, domestic and international. In 1981 I moved from Raleigh to Tampa, Florida to manage the Southern Regional Office for FMI. And, on June 10, 2016, thanks to efforts by Mickey Mauldin and my youngest son, Brent, I was included in the 2016 Class of Significant Sigs during the Grand Council meeting in Skokie, Illinois and at Sigma Chi Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois. This special recognition was shared with Chip Andrews and Jerry Jackson as recognition for our roles in building FMI Corporation.

I retired from FMI in 2008 after a 40 year career in the Industry which included the Executive Board of the Associated General Contractors, Chairman of the Service and Supply Council, American Institute of Constructors (CPC), being recognized by Engineering News Record as one of the 25 Newsmakers of the year in 1995. That AGC Executive Board was enjoyable and productive with Board meetings in Maui, Hawaii; Florence, Italy and Barcelona, Spain

In 1993, I invited Chip Parks to join me with four other families to create Mattamuskeet Ventures 1, LLC (MV1), which is now a large wildlife management and environmental research and sustainability property in Eastern North Carolina. We wanted to be able to spend more time with our children and this seemed to be a good way to do it. MV1, in conjunction with HGB & Associates, LLC, an applied technology firm formed with sons, Glenn and Brent, were instrumental in developing the soil carbon measurement protocol utilized by the Climate Action Reserve. This was initiated in 2008 and resulted in the first North American Avoided Conversion Project for Carbon Sequestration outside California. MV1 and the Alligator River Wildlife Refuge currently host the only successful reintroduction of the Red Wolf in the wild in North America.

After the boys graduated from Jesuit High School in Tampa and left for college, Vivian and another Jesuit mom opened a retail home furnishing and fine gifts store called The Antique Armoire. They enjoyed that for 15 years, furnished our home and had fun shopping in New York, Dallas and Atlanta. Now we are both blessed with the opportunity to travel and enjoy meeting new friends and discovering many fascinating locations of historical significance, art and natural beauty around the world. If one can have a career doing what one loves to do, that has to be the ultimate success. So, the wonderful trip continues.

Thomas M. MacNeill

When I entered NC State in the fall of 1965 I had two things on my mind; becoming an architect and playing football. I already knew Flake Campbell from playing high school football together in Charlotte so when he invited me to visit the Sigma Chi house I gladly accepted. Now I had a third thing on my mind.

I did get to play football as a walk-on defensive back and started on the freshman team. I also thought I had a pretty decent spring practice, but apparently Earl Edwards had a different opinion of what constituted a decent spring practice. At any rate I did get to play in the Red-White game in the spring of 1966. Although that was the last football game I ever played in it was also the first football game ever played in Carter-Finley Stadium, so I guess that was kind of special. By the end of my freshman year I had dropped out of football and transferred from architecture to civil engineering. So much for the "best laid plans"..... However, I would be remiss if I didn't mention that as a pledge my freshman year I did have the honor of having Tom Calloway as my big brother.

When I returned to Raleigh for my sophomore year playing football was a faint memory and the study of architecture had been redirected to civil engineering, so it was only fitting that Sigma Chi became a more prominent part of my college life. I especially regarded Viv Stewart as a stabilizing factor during that time, as I am sure many of us did. Perhaps I held a high regard for her because she and my mother had some things in common. For example, Viv was a retired school teacher, so was my mother; Viv was a very accomplished bridge player, so was my mother; Viv let me drink whiskey in her house..... The fact that we also shared the same birthday, Feb 15th, didn't hurt either. That made those Angus Barn birthday dinners even more special.

Thomas M. MacNeill ...continued

1969 was an active year for me; I graduated from NC State, started work at my first real job, got married to Becky (we recently celebrated our 47th anniversary) and was drafted into the military. After two years in the US Army, fortunately in the United States, I returned to Charlotte and resumed work with an architectural/engineering firm. I later switched from structural engineering design to construction and spent nearly 40 years with various general contractors in Charlotte, Atlanta and Raleigh. In retrospect, I did get to spend my career working with building construction which is all that I was ever interested in to begin with, and football is still available on TV. Also, it looks like Sigma Chi is still alive and well.

Becky and I are somewhat unique in that we are now living in our third house on the same lot in Raleigh. The first one was destroyed by a tornado in 1988 and the second one was destroyed by a fire in 2012, (with apologies to any of you who may be in the property and casualty insurance business.) We currently have two grown children and three grandchildren, all living close by. For all practical purposes I am not really retired, just permanently in between jobs. Becky and I are active members of Saint Andrews Presbyterian Church and I am involved in some local volunteer work in between playing golf and fishing. I have been blessed with relatively decent health throughout the years but can feel the effects of becoming an old geezer starting to creep up on me. I look forward to renewing relationships with other Sigs at our reunion.

Jim Macomson

Being of sound mind and body (my personal opinion), I remember all too well ENG 101 at Winston Hall and what struggles many suffered there (except Rody Dayvault)) trying to gain the propriety of proper reading and writing. And all of you, being very good NCSU grads, learned from lists and numbers (not flowery prose); basic and simple things, yet so very essential. Therefore in that tradition, my brief bio follows:

1961- Entered NCSU; pledged EX
1962- Parties, football, fun (a few classes, too) 1963-Dropped out; traveled overland with two other vagabonds/gypsies thru Central and South America 1964-Readjustment at EX house 1965/66-Finally graduated; B.S.
1966/67- UNC grad school; M.S. (missed Vietnam by one day) 1967/71-UNC School of Dentistry; D.D.S.
1971- Staff @Murdoch Center/taught at UNC School of Dentistry 1972/74-Orthodontic residency @ UNC, M.S.
1974-present- Private practice of Orthodontics in Gastonia, N.C.

Family and other things:

I am blessed with two children; Jenny and Barrett, both live in Charleston, S.C. And two granddaughters, Mae and Ellen (now 10&6 years old) who were adopted several years ago from orphanages in Siberia. First marriage, divorce in 2000, ended peacefully and with respect. I married again in 2007 (Caroline). In Sept. 2008, she was diagnosed with gr.4 brain cancer. Thus began a 5 year struggle/battle/war against the insurmountable @Duke Brain Tumor Center). It ended November 16th, 2013...She and her life deserve God's Medal of Honor.... Grief, sadness, and sorrow know no boundaries, no limitations. They are like a hidden tsunami that at first hit with an indescribable force; then calming and returning again and again, without warning. And I know that each one of you have had similar events these past 50 years; we truly are related through kindred feelings.

Keep looking to the Light...

Of life, NCSU and EX

As I have said before, so I say to you: Of the years at State and EX, I have thought and deeply felt those were some, if not the best, of our early lives. Truly, all of us were most fortunate to grow up and be educated in what has been called the "Golden Age" of the 20th century. If I could go back to those times, I would. And would I change anything? No.

To all of you, let us be thankful that we were together and forever remember those years....

Jake Marsh

Having pledged Sigma Chi in my first semester in 1964 at NCSU, I was on my way was to a successful college career or so I thought. Little did I realize that effort was required along with much dedication. Those qualities seemed to be elusive in my second and third semester. Consequently, I flunked out and then spent two years in the USMC before returning to NCSU.

After finally graduating, I went to work doing plant layout and design for a double knit plant before learning a part of the textile trade. The double knit industry fell into a death spiral and a group of us formed a textile dyeing and finishing plant to process light weight polyester interlock fabrics. Deep River Dyeing Company was formed in 1972 with production starting in February of 1973. Forty-one years later, I am still working at the plant in Randleman, NC.

Jake Marsh ...continued

My personal life has not been as successful as my business career. After three marriages, I am a confirmed bachelor, choosing not to venture into any more relationships that require vows to be repeated at some point. One of my sons died as a result of a jet ski accident back in 1999 and I have two other sons plus a grandson who is 9 months old.

Mickey Mauldin

WOW! It's been 50 years since I pledged Sigma Chi and the time since covers a lot of miles and years! Guess I've been blessed and am only a little worse for wear. I left the house in '66 without benefit, honor and distinction of initiation (or graduation!) and spent the next 20 years or so in the US Army. Notwithstanding the raging war in Vietnam... two tours but only one Purple Heart, I became a professional soldier and made the Army my first career. I was fortunate enough to be selected for officer training (Field Artillery) and, later, degree completion at the University of South Carolina (BS, Bus Mgt... Dean's List even!!!) and served in various command and staff positions. Along the way, I met and married the love of my life, Fran, and we have one son, David (now a criminal defense attorney in Lexington, SC). I also completed a Master's degree during off-duty time. I retired from the Army in 1986 and, after a short time, with the love and support of Fran and David, I pursued a long-held dream and went to law school (!) also at South Carolina. After a brief stint in private practice, I joined a state agency and defended workers' comp claims until retiring as General Counsel in 2005. I then returned to private practice with several friends from law school. In 2008, I retired for good (that's 3 retirements if you're counting!).

One of the more significant, meaningful and humbling things I've accomplished was reconnecting with Sigma Chi several years ago. My time at Delta Epsilon was one of the most meaningful and influential experiences of my life. I always truly regretted squandering the opportunity; however I always carried the White Cross in my heart and tried to live by what I believed its values and ideals were. I lost contact with most of you that I knew there, but I never broke faith with any of you. Several years ago, I determined to find a way to restart my journey. I was elated to discover that a few years earlier, a Grand Chapter approved an initiation program for non-students! I located Hoyt Lowder, my DE Big Brother, and asked for his approval and support. He agreed and, as things turned out, Mark Burroughs, NC Grand Praetor; Dave Holm, the then-serving Chapter Advisor; and the Rev Eddie ("Moe") Mauldin, my cousin, were DE Sigs who knew and respected Hoyt and agreed also to support my petition for initiation. Quick story, I was approved by the Chapter and International Headquarters and initiated in our old house on Fraternity in November, 2010!

Since initiation, I've become a Life Loyal Sig, attended BLTW and become involved with the local chapter at South Carolina as a Cornerstone Mentor and also on the Chapter Advisor's Board and House Corporation. I have also participated on membership review teams at several chapters... a truly humbling experience! I try to stay in touch with Delta Epsilon and encourage alumni support for them. They've had some major problems over the past years, but seem to be returning to our Ritual, ideals and standards. I've been back for several Ritual ceremonies including their "new" house dedication in Fall 2011... Jerry Jackson and Butch Fields were there also! Before finding the two houses on Maiden Lane, they seriously considered the old, old house on Clark Ave!

As I said a lot of time and miles! Fran and I are blessed. We enjoy a quiet life in Columbia, SC, relatively good health and try to stay active in our church and community. My journey continues... IN HOC SIGNO VINCES!

Pete McDonald

This has been a year of celebrations and reunions for many of us. Congratulations to all who have made it this far!

I married Jane Kincheloe (Meredith '64) on June 6, 1964. After a summer in CA, we returned to Raleigh and I earned a PhD in Aerospace Engineering. I moved to Ct. to work for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. I reconnected with Mike Stenhouse and celebrated Mike's selection of Pat for his life mate. After 8 years with P&W was invited to be a visiting professor at the Von Karman Institute in Brussels, Belgium and gladly accepted.

After returning to the US, was offered a job at General Electric in Evendale, Ohio and remained there for 30 years. While there, served as head of Military Engine Operability.

Jane and I have 3 daughters and 5 grandchildren. A beach trip is the best way to gather the clan.

After retirement, we moved to Davidson, NC and happen to be around the corner from Mike and Pat Stenhouse. Pete purchased a house from Nancy Dellinger (Sweetheart of Sigma Chi) where his daughter resides. I actively manage stock accounts for friends and family. I've had some physical challenges (a broken leg and broken vertebra last year) and no time for "organ recitals". We'll save that for the reunion!

Danny McNair

I have read with great interest the bios of other Delta Epsilon Brothers who were attending NCSU in a time of great changes including the war in Vietnam in the 60's. It seems that the 50 plus years ago at NCSU many of us followed similar paths because of Vietnam. I began my first semester in the spring of 1966 and became a pledge in the fall. I was one of the brothers who was not destined to graduate on time due to the lack of my emphasis on academics. Many of the brothers were role models for the way they conducted themselves while at Delta Epsilon. Many served their country in the military such as Willy Morrison, King Bostrom, Jake Marsh, Ken Norman, Jim Uhl, Gray Payne, Tommy MacNeill and Bob Wright to remember a few. My memories from the time I was age 18 until age 24 was spent with 4 years at NCSU and 2 years in the US Military and not in the correct order. Those years contain memories and experiences with a subsequent major impact on my life just like many other brothers.

I was inducted into the military in 1969 and ended up with a tour of duty in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne 3rd Brigade located in I Corps. I was assigned to Bravo Company with the 506th Infantry Regiment located between Hue and Quang Tri. We worked the hills and valleys next to the Laotian border in an area that was known as the Ashua Valley on search and destroy missions as well as defending the firebases throughout that area. The 506th is the unit for which the Band of Brothers book and movie was written about WW II. I was surrounded by many great men who were some of the most decorated in the history of our country including the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Stars, Bronze Stars and Purple Hearts. The bio by King Bostrom brought back memories as he related his involvement in Hamburger Hill which was right before I arrived in Vietnam and by some known as one of the last great battles of Vietnam. It was a hill that was sieged by units of the 101st including my company and I served with some of the veterans of that Hill known as Hill 937 or AP BIA Mountain. There were other hills and firebases after that and Gordon Roberts from my company received the Medal of Honor on one of them as well.

We look back and realize after Hamburger Hill the 101st and the US Military learned a valuable lesson about publicizing battles and especially losses. We would go on to fight an even more costly battle and the one that Oliver North in his documentary would also call the Last Great Battle of Vietnam at Firebase Ripcord. The 101st lost even more men including our Brigade Commander Colonel Lucas. Our country gave the very best men to Vietnam as we always do in war. There were 3 Medal of Honor and 6 DSC's awarded during Ripcord. Lt. Bob Kalsu who was an All American tackle at the University of Oklahoma and the starting guard for the Buffalo Bills in 1968 was killed on Ripcord in 1970 with the 101st. He was the only professional athlete killed in Vietnam. Weiland Norris who was the brother of Chuck Norris was killed around the battle for Ripcord. I lost buddies there as well. I like many returned home to bury the Vietnam War deep in our minds. This all changed in about 2010 for me when some of my buddies contacted me to let me know that a journal was being written based on our first hand reports as well as military after action reports for our company. I now meet with these men each year to honor the 43 men in our company lost in Vietnam. We also honor the 45 men we know about who have passed away since Vietnam. You know the actual numbers of those who actually set foot in Vietnam was 2.7 million. We realize we are getting older as now based on the latest numbers only about 800,000 are still living. I finally have closure for how we were treated when we returned and cherish the friendships that have lasted this many years from what became a very close group of men who just did their job to the best of their ability for their country.

I returned to North Carolina State to finish what I failed to do in the 60's and graduate from NCSU in 1972 in Textiles. I married Towa Varner and have been married almost 45 years. We moved to Danville, Virginia after graduation to work for Dan River Corporation managing a spinning plant. We moved back to High Point, NC after my wife's sister became terminally ill with a childhood disease. My career began in the Hosiery Industry with a local company owned by the Millis family where I became an officer of the publicly held company. We were then acquired by Sara Lee Corporation and I ended up working with them for almost 23 years. I was responsible for much of the manufacturing which stretched from NC to Oklahoma at one time including responsibility for 7 facilities and about 1800 employees. Sara Lee began to move off shore in the early to mid-nineties and I was responsible for closing operations. I decided this was not something I could live with and resigned in 1995. I then went to work for Harriss and Covington Hosiery to run their operations and still working here after almost 21 years. Our philosophy to create niche products and manufacture in the US has been extremely successful. We remain very busy and are even forced to turn down some business. Our two largest customers are Smartwool which is owned by VF Corporation and Nike who we make the NFL socks and other highly technical features for their other sports specific products.

I have 3 grandsons aged 11, 14 and 17 and spend all possible time with them. I love to work on projects and recently completed restoring a 70 year old barn. My favorite hobby is to hike in the Uwharrie and Appalachian mountains and to travel. I regret missing this 2016 Delta Epsilon gathering due to a trip planned many months before to tour Europe with my friends from Vietnam. We will take 2 weeks in September following the 101st from their D Day landing in France to their final destination in Germany. I hope to have the opportunity to be at future Delta Epsilon reunions to be with some of the greatest men I have ever known.

Jack Medley

1966	BSEO
1966-1969	Virginia Electric Power Company, Marketing Department, Staunton, VA
1970-1994	Virginia Power & Electric Company (Dominion Energy, Fuel Procurement Department, Richmond, VA
1969-1979	Married with no children
1994	Retired in 1994 to Staunton, VA

Hobbies include golf, basketball, trout fishing in West Virginia and Montana, restoring antiques, and working on a farm.

David “Smiley” Miller

After graduating from NCSU in 1965, I went to work for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co in West Palm Beach, FL. In 1966 I returned to NCSU to get a Masters Degree in Aerospace Engineering. After completing the graduate program in 1968, I went to work for The National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Hampton, VA. During my 38 year career at NASA, I worked on various civil and military aircraft research programs; my primary expertise is experimental and computational high-speed aerodynamics. In Dec. 2004 I retired from NASA and spent the next 10 years teaching mathematics at a small community college.

I married Betsy Jacobs from Raleigh, NC in 1968; Betsy is a retired elementary school teacher. We have two daughters. Our oldest, Jessica (JJ) attended college at UNC and lives in Manhattan, NY with her husband, Mike, and daughter, Amira. JJ is Executive Producer of video for People and Entertainment Weekly. Our youngest, Amanda, attended college at JMU (undergrad) and UVA (graduate school) and lives in Brooklyn, NY with her dog, Henry. Amanda is VP Editorial Director of classroom magazines at Scholastic, Inc.

After living in the Tidewater area of Virginia for almost 50 years, in May 2014, Betsy and I moved back to North Carolina. We now live in Fearington Village, Pittsboro, NC which is about 10 minutes from Chapel Hill.

Gave up tennis and have become a “pickleball” enthusiast; try to play at least three times a week. Great game for us older guys.

Willy Morrison

Never did I expect to make the military my career. In June 1963, I had been in Germany for 12 months when I was notified that Seventh Army Headquarters was looking for a lieutenant to take a unit back to Fort Bragg, NC. Turns out, I was the only lieutenant in the entire European theater that met the criteria – Quartermaster lieutenant with at least one year in Germany and six months or more remaining on their two-year commitment. This was not what I wanted to do; I was enjoying the experience of living in Germany and was not excited about going to Fort Bragg...approximately 90 miles from where I grew up and 75 miles from Raleigh. The only way to get out of this assignment was to change my status...from a “two-year commitment” to “voluntary indefinite”...which meant I would spend three years in Germany. I later received a Regular Army Commission.

While in Germany, I had two visitors from America who were traveling around Europe – **Bob Crutchfield & Butch Fields**. They initially were to stay a couple of days but ended up staying eight to 10 days. I loved having them even though they ate and drank everything in sight...fortunately liquor and beer were cheap!!! **Wilbur Mozingo** lived in Darmstadt, therefore I saw Harriet & Wil often. **Van & Gigi Giersch** were in Heilbronn, and **Ted & Cynthia Kratt** in Kaiserslautern. Having fraternity brothers and wives close-by meant a lot to me.

For the remainder of the **1960's**, I was in Vietnam, on Okinawa and again in Vietnam mixed with short assignments in Fort Hood, TX and Petersburg, VA. During the first tour in Vietnam, I regularly saw **Bernie Cook** who was working for one of the big construction firms; he lived only a couple of blocks from me. During the second tour, **Rick Wheelless** came out of the jungle and frequently stayed overnight in my hooch. To the best of my recollection, my maid did his laundry. Rick was a forward observer stationed with a Vietnamese outfit. **Gary Dana** dropped in a couple of times...spent 18 months in Vietnam when the standard tour was 12 months. I saw **King Bostrum** at his air base near Chi Lai (also entertained King on Okinawa...ask me about King and the snake dancer).

The entire **1970's** was spent in the states which was unheard of in the military at the time - three years in Washington, DC; a year at Leavenworth, KS; two years at Georgia Tech in Atlanta; followed by four years back in Washington. During this period, I had lots of contact with fraternity brothers...too numerous to list here...just know I cherish all our times together. While at Georgia Tech in 1974-1976, I was associated with the Beta Phi Sigs – a great group many of whom are dear friends today.

In 1980 I went to Seoul, Korea for two years. While there, a very special person came to visit for two weeks – **Viv Stewart**. Wives of members of my agency took it upon themselves to entertain Viv day and night. While I worked, she was having a ball. Although I didn't know it at the time, in 1982 I was transferred to Philadelphia which turned out to be my final assignment.

Willy Morrison ...continued

In March 1985 I retired and moved to my townhouse in Arlington, VA. Living back in the DC area brought many Sigma Chi visitors – a few wanted to see me, but most wanted to see the sites of Washington. After numerous trips south, I realize that I no longer needed or wanted Washington as a home base. In 1989 I moved to Hartsville, SC – the town where I was born, and I've been here for 25 years...longer than I've ever lived anywhere. It was a smart move, because in 1992 I met **Jeannie Beasley**, and we've been an item ever since.

Retirement has been and continues to be fun. During the first four years while still living in the DC area, I took the opportunity for space-available flights to Germany & England ...going twice, sometimes three times a year. On one occasion, I spent time with **Rolfe & Jean Reusing** who were living in London followed by an extended tour around England, Scotland & Wales...even visiting the Isle of Skye where my ancestors lived. Back in London, **Hurdle & Chicken Lea** were also house guests of the Reusings on my last day there. On another occasion in a different part of the world, Jeannie & I spent eight wonderful days sailing in the Bahamas with **John & Susan Hornaday**. This was during their yearlong adventure of sailing the Caribbean. I caught a big fish; I don't remember what kind, but it was delicious. I still travel as often as I can. In 2009, my nephew and I went to Rio, then to Lima and eventually to Machu Picchu...probably the most exciting trip I have ever made.

I need to add one additional item. For 27 years, a group of Delta Epsilon Sigs, wives and girlfriends got together for every NCSU-UNC football game whether it was in Raleigh or Chapel Hill – **Doug Angel, Jerry Austin, Louie Hughes, Hurdle Lea, Bill Little, Wilbur Mozingo, Phil Redwine, Rolfe Reusing, Sam Walden & George Yarbrough**. Others joined on occasion, and I attended most of the time – even when living overseas. The difficulty in getting tickets for such a large group finally saw the demise of this annual and fun event, but memories remain.

Ken Norman

Following graduation I reluctantly put away all of my decks of cards, all but one of my chess sets, and none of my sports equipment, as I became a taxpaying member of what was then a more polite society. After our wedding (many from Delta Epsilon were there 45 years ago) Becky and I were stationed stateside as guests of Uncle Sam as we began our family of three. Christopher Wade was first on the scene in 1971. We somehow managed to earn our Masters degrees while working full time and as we added to our family- Thomas Brent in 1974 and Kara Elizabeth in 1978. We have been blessed with two wonderful daughters- in- law (Addy and Anna) and more recently a terrific son- in- law (Tim). We have three grandchildren to date, Wilson Wade Norman (4), Kenneth David Augustus Norman (2), and Samantha Dove Conrad (5 months). We have always lived in Reidsville except for our time in the service and for 16 years hobnobbing with the swells in Darien, CT and commuting to NYC and/or to one of the three area airports. We lost Becky's parents and my dad at very young ages to heart disease. I just celebrated my four year anniversary of hopefully my last heart attack but probably not my last stent. I am now in the twilight of a career in the textile industry but still am still enjoying the challenges, travels, and new friendships that continue to come my way. Becky and I volunteer a good many hours (service organizations as well as foundations) while trying to maintain a balance between immediate family (except my still active mom gets all the attention she wants) and extended family, old childhood friends and new acquaintances, as well as work and play. We remember our fraternity fondly and have treasured being with many fellow Sigs over the years and being able to catch up briefly on the news of our Delta Epsilon brothers. My goal is to retain the spirit of youth for as many years as I can while increasing the amount of culture, agriculture, and outdoor living in my life. Not ready for the rocking chair yet but I do find that many are the times just before sleep that I remember the good old days and the way we were.

Dave Oettinger

Our class started in 1970 but were closely related to Viv and the 1960's brothers who frequented the house. This included Willy (a real education then and later (including getting thrown out in the Atlanta underground)), Hoot, Andy Barker (my "longest friend" in Rocky Mount since we both have lived there since the late 70's), and many others. I picked Sigma Chi from several for one reason – Jake Marsh. Our mothers were best friends. If he enjoyed the house before his "free" trip to Vietnam, I knew it would a good place to learn and have lots and lots of fund. It is easy to look up to our "older" friends.

This was a transitional period at State and the house. We had the 1960's still going on (lots of fun and pranks), beach and hard rock music, drug use increasing, Bible Study by my last year (could not figure that one out), gas lines, Vietnam, and a total change in college/fraternity life. College life totally changed over those four years from the fun loving 60's to the outside world changing all of us. I do not know anyone who does not have fond memories (good and bad) and did not learn a lot about life, loyalty, and pursuit of dreams and success.

As a brief bio, I have been married for 37 years, two adult educated successful children and their families, and feel like many of you – time to slow down at work (not in life) in the next few years. I do have a law degree from that den of sin in Chapel Hill, have practiced law, and now as a CPA for 27 years. My practice is specialized in taxes, estates, business purchases and sales, and related

Dave Oettinger ...continued

matters (including Receiver and Executor). I spend less time at golf but still shoot about the same (78-82 – sometimes lower, sometimes a lot higher). I realized that the brotherhood of Sigma Chi was a first step to making your family a priority (and now two grandchildren as well).

The ability to take the education in life from Sigma Chi and classes from NCSU greatly assists in advising and helping others. It also provided a roadmap for what to do (and not to do) within your family. I am unsure how we all survived our time at the house, but we did and are much better for it. When I see any of you (usually Steve Marks, Andy Barker and some at the games), it brings back memories.

E. Gray Payne

I consider myself extremely fortunate to have had an opportunity to work in the private sector as well as the military. On the private sector side, I have worked with three management consulting firms, two of which I was in an ownership position, and spent full time stints with three clients. Along the way, I lived in Baltimore, MD, Chicago, IL, Orlando, FL, and both the Low Country and Upstate of South Carolina. Throughout, I stayed in the Marine Corps Reserves, was mobilized during Desert Shield/Desert Storm, and came back on active duty for ten years beginning in 2001. Postings during those ten years included, Camp Lejeune, NC, Kansas City, MO, Albany, GA, and New Orleans, LA. My last duty station was in the Pentagon, where I served for three years until my retirement from the Marine Corps in 2010 as a Major General, after which I joined a defense contractor to oversee their Marine Corps and Navy Programs and stayed in Washington, DC. I have been just as fortunate in my personal life. I remarried two years ago and Marlene and I together have six children and nine grandchildren. As you can imagine, there is never a dull moment. My current plan is to retire from The Columbia Group at the end of 2017, leave Washington, DC, spend more time with family, and enjoy our homes in West Palm Beach, FL, and the mountains of South Carolina. I currently serve on several public boards, one advisory board, and two non-profit boards, including as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Marine Corps Association.

Fred Pinkston

I was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salisbury, NC. There at age fifteen I was confronted by an elderly woman named Miss Ola Brown. She put her hand on my shoulder and said, "One day you will be a priest of the Church." For the next fifteen years I ran from Ola Brown, and I ran from God. In those years I graduated from NC State University, served as a Naval Officer during Viet Nam, and married Carolyn from Kansas. When the first of our three sons was born mentally handicapped Carolyn and I sought strength and solace in the Church. What we found was a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, and the fullness of the Holy Spirit. That was September 1972; I was 30 years old.

I was working in sales and management for Bonitz Contracting Company in Columbia, SC. In 1975 I was elected president of the local chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship. In 1978 we moved to a suburb of Pittsburgh, PA, and I entered Trinity School for Ministry. Three years later I became the founding pastor of Christ the Redeemer Episcopal Church, Montgomery, AL. I was ordained a priest July 14, 1982, 25 years after Miss Ola Brown's prophetic words.

In 1985 I returned to Bonitz, moving to Charlotte, NC. During the years since I have been a bi-vocational priest. For two and a half years I served an intercity, predominantly African American, mission called The Chapel of Hope. Then I assisted at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church until 1998, when I left the Episcopal Church for other Anglican work. I retired from Bonitz the end of 2008.

Carolyn, our oldest son, Frederick (in whom we have seen many miracles) and I are charter members of King of Kings Anglican Church, Charlotte, NC, where we all still serve with great joy. Our second son, Joshua, is a professor of Economics at the University of Louisville. He and his wife, Christy, have given us a granddaughter, Victoria. Our youngest son, Aaron, and his wife, Cynthia, are in business in Charlotte.

Hardy Poole

After graduating from North Carolina State University in Raleigh, North Carolina, with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Textiles, Hardy served as a military officer at the U.S. Army Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center in Natick, Massachusetts where most Department of Defense R&D on textiles and materials is conducted. In addition, he served at the Defense Logistics Agency in Philadelphia as a reservist.

Hardy married Vicki Yakutis, a math education graduate from NC State, who taught in numerous schools from elementary through high school in North Carolina, Massachusetts and Virginia. They have two adult children and three grandchildren.

Hardy Poole ...continued

In 1976, Hardy joined the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, the national trade association in Washington, DC, representing the U.S. Textile Industry. He served nationally and internationally as the textile industry's senior technical representative for 27 years on product safety, the environment, workplace safety and numerous other areas. In 2003, Hardy formed Engineered Solutions, PLLC, a consulting company in Charlottesville, VA that works with industry, government, law firms, academia and others on government relations and technical matters, including wearing apparel, carpets and rugs, mattresses and mattress pads, textile wallcoverings and upholstery fabric. He has served as Vice President of Regulatory and Technical Affairs for the National Textile Association and currently holds the same position with National Council of Textile Organizations, one of his clients. Hardy is a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army where his career was focused on clothing and textile research, development and acquisition.

Bill Pritchard

Though my college career began in 1961 as an undergraduate in the School of Design, I enjoyed being a Sigma Chi so much it was quickly evident that I needed to mature if I was going to get a degree. After four years in the Army, OCS, a tour in Vietnam as an infantry officer with the 1st Calvary and marriage to my Sigma Chi Sweetheart in August 1967, I was ready to try school again. Lineta, the GI Bill and various jobs around town supported us through graduation in 1972. We stayed in touch with most of the Brothers who stayed in Raleigh (Chip Andrews, Jerry Jackson, George Ellinwood, Phil Miller), but most all the guys from the early 60s were long graduated and gone from the scene, so we didn't get to know the new guys at the house. I had been working with Valand-Benzing and Associates in Raleigh my last couple of years in school and stayed with them through the mid-70s. We specialized in regional shopping centers, one of which was Myrtle Square Mall in Myrtle Beach, a project that led me to the company I would work with for the next 35 years. In 1977 I moved to Myrtle Beach with the development company that basically built Myrtle Beach into the tourist destination it is today. I came on board as vice-president/development, and worked in every area of the family-owned business until mandatory retirement at 65. I ended up returning as the interim CEO a year later when the company had some leadership challenges and now do limited consulting with them and another developer in Pennsylvania.

Lineta and I celebrated our 47th anniversary last month. We have a son, Allen, who finished at Wake Forest like his mother, and a daughter, Kindel, who got a degree from NC State. Both are married, and we have two grandsons living in Wilmington, NC. I serve as director emeritus for Leadership Grand Strand, which I founded in 1980 to support community involvement by young professionals. I presently serve on the Planning Commission for the City of Myrtle Beach and on the Board of our art museum. We also bought the Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream franchise for the area in 1995 and Lineta managed the three scoop shops until our second grandson arrived, then she found a buyer. We continue to be partners in two shops in the Gatlinburg, TN area. We've enjoyed our life at Myrtle Beach, still mostly a small community except for the millions of visits annually. We leave on holiday weekends and to go our bungalow in Hendersonville, NC, where I play golf and we both just relax. And Lineta is always looking for our next grand adventure, which usually entails travel, family, friends and funds. We'll enjoy it as long as we can...

Greg Roberts

After leaving State in 1964, I transferred to Clemson, where I subsequently graduated with honors with a BS in Accounting. I later received my MBA from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. I married the former Barbara Eckardt in 1970, and we will celebrate our 44th anniversary in December. We have 3 married children and (only) 2 grandchildren. I was fortunate in my career to hold senior executive positions with several major life insurance companies, including Aetna Life and Casualty, Jefferson-Pilot Corporation (later Lincoln National), along with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. In 2007 I was elected President of what was to become, under my leadership, the country's largest independent marketer of life insurance in the U.S. I re-located the Company from Southern California to Augusta, GA and recruited an entirely new staff. All of those staff members have remained with that company to this day. I was always a student of the life insurance business, so I earned the following designations: Chartered Life Underwriter, Chartered Financial Consultant, Certified Employee Benefit Specialist, and Certified Financial Planner. I am also an Enrolled Agent, licensed to represent taxpayers before the IRS. During each tax season, I enjoy working with TurboTax as one of their income tax consultants.

In 2011 I bid adieu to the corporate world and founded my own fee-based financial planning firm, Life Solutions in my home town of Aiken, SC. The firm focuses on estate and investment planning. I have continued to pursue Tournament Bridge as my avocation. When the EX house was located on Hillsboro Avenue, I spent many an enjoyable afternoon honing my skills at the money bridge table. I have been a long standing member of the American Contract Bridge League, and I have accumulated almost 10,000 master points. In 2005, I was a member of a team of four that won a National Championship. As a bridge teacher and lecturer, I have sailed the oceans of the world for more than 150 days at sea with Barbara, teaching and conducting bridge tournaments on virtually every cruise line.

Barbara and I enjoy spending time in Aiken, Hilton Head, and visiting our children and granddaughters.

Bill Scheider

After graduation from NCSU in 1967 with a BS in Wood Science & Technology, commissioning as an Army Second Lieutenant in Air Defense Artillery and marriage to Dell Harris of Rocky Mount (ECU Chi Omega sister of Vivian Lowder), we moved to Savannah, GA to await orders to active duty at Fort Bliss, TX. Since the US Army had trained us to fly fixed wing aircraft in college through the ROTC program, most of us thought we would be flying Generals/VIP's around in their twin engine air conditioned turbo prop aircraft, but such was not the case and we all began to receive orders to ORWAC Class # _____ whatever that was! We soon learned that ORWAC was Officers Rotary Wing Aviation Course. ***But wait a minute, we were fixed wing pilots!*** (Remember the "needs of the Service" clause?) Orders were issued and arrived in due course as TDY (Temporary Duty) US Army Flight School, PCS (Permanent Change of Station) Republic of Vietnam ~ any question as to where we were going? My Vietnam tour included assignments with the 48th Assault Helicopter Company flying the UH-1 or "Huey", Aviation Officer Task Force South and the 192nd AHC again in the UH-1 logging 800 hours combat time. The 48th AHC was featured in a History Channel Special on ***Operation Lam Son 719*** in January 1971 attempting to lift VN troops into Laos to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail _ *we never learn do we!*

Perhaps an interesting link to the VN Helicopter War:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_detailpage&v=CqYOAqxIL_Y

After the Army I worked in Sales and Furniture Manufacturing and in 1983 purchased a small custom millwork and cabinet operation in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia where I had been working for Stanley Furniture. Stanley also offered an opportunity to enroll in the MBA Program at James Madison University _ a life-changing experience. Our small business grew and prospered, morphing into a mini home center to include the distribution of residential, commercial and industrial overhead doors. Dell and I had built our home on a small 8-acre farm outside of Harrisonburg, VA expecting to be there for many years, but a telephone call in 1987 from my older brother who is an Attorney on Hilton Head that Dad had been diagnosed with prostate cancer changed my life. As many of us have done, we had left our roots after high school, did the military thing as required and lived everywhere but Home. Even though we had only been in business six and half years, I told Dell "I'm going home". We were able to sell our business in VA and relocated to South Carolina in March 1989. Our new operation went well until 1990-91 or Bill Clinton's recession. Hilton Head Island is nearly all new construction, so when a recession occurs, things halt abruptly. This is what happened, so we closed our fabrication operation and concentrated on our Kitchen and Bath Design business. I had done a short stint at NCSU School of Design after the Army, but found out soon that I was better at building stuff than just designing. This stage of our success is due in no small part to Dell for her sense of design, taste and people skills. I was "the Manager" (whatever that is) was kept in the back office and did the "bean counting". Both our son Russ, a James Madison U. Marketing grad and Krista, a graduate of the University of SC with majors in both Spanish and Business shouldered most of the load and grew our ***Sea Island Kitchens*** to achieve a regional if not national reputation. I was able to become involved in Real Estate investing and found it necessary to visit our rental properties in Islamorada (FL Keys) on a regular basis. During my time on the Sales floor I completed four projects in Bermuda and homes on Hilton Head Island for CEO's of several major corporations. Our team projects have been featured in ***Southern Living Magazine, Southern Accents, Coastal Home, Coastal Interiors*** and many others. Our work is additionally featured on the TV show with Paula Deen of Savannah "Cooking with Paula" seen on the Cooking Channel.

We have three children: **Russ**, age 48 lives in Charleston, SC with Natalie and two beautiful girls, Skylar (10yrs) & Bianca (8) who enjoy playing dress up when they come to see Big Mom & Pop(?). Russ also has two children in VA., Zachary (20) is a Junior at James Madison University and Katherine (18) is a Senior in high school. Russ and Natalie are involved in real estate and residential remodeling in Charleston, SC. **Krista**, age 43 lives in Charleston with her husband Adam who is a Clinical Psychologist in private practice. Krista is involved in historic preservation, design and remodeling. They have two children: Aaron (8) and Leah (5). **Jeffrey** age 27 (yes, 27!) is an Executive Recruiter for AeroTech in Savannah placing Engineers and Technicians with Gulfstream Aviation, Boeing, etc.

The 2008 downturn took its toll on our business, but we were able to sell the design studio and the FL properties without too much bloodshed. Dell enjoys cooking, Community Bible Study, Fly Fishing, working out, cutting the yard (what do I do?) and is learning to Knit. I like to make stuff _ building Benchrest Target Rifles, Custom BR Bullets and making and fishing Bamboo Fly Rods; recently returned from Andros fishing for Bonefish with four of my Bamboo fly rods. We live in Beaufort, SC overlooking Habersham Creek and the Broad River. We purchased a used motor home in 2009 and enjoy Trout Fishing in NC mountains, travelling to Benchrest Rifle Tournaments where I peddle my FOWLER Bullets and attending Bamboo Rodmaker's Gatherings in NC, MI, NY and AR. We recently returned from 2 1/2 months out West.

I am a ***Sinner saved by Grace*** and richly blessed.

Come see us and help us toast the glorious sunsets of the Low Country.

Jeff Schneider

After graduating from NC State, I went to work at our family sawmill in Louisiana. Didn't take me long to figure out school was easier than work! Went back to Tulane Business School, and while there met some folks who convinced me to join in their real estate company. Got heavily involved with real estate for a while, then started a fiberglass boat building business, and then got involved with offshore oil field equipment. Through all these years stayed involved in family timberland and mineral business. Married to a local lady, Judy, in 1977 with no children, but lots of dogs over the years. Katrina hit us hard destroying 65% of our standing timber in 7 hours so we have had to hustle to fill that hole in the family business. We still travel to Canada every summer and keep a fishing boat at Manteo and enjoy visiting North Carolina off and on. Have had 4 back operations, cancer, rib surgery, and quadruple bypass surgery, but still going strong eating right and exercising. God has blessed us in so many ways and we have tried to give back some of those blessings. I served on the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission under 3 governors and serve on the Wildlife and Fisheries Foundation and have recently retired from 10 years of service on the Keewaydin Foundation which sponsors boys and girls camps in Vermont and Canada. Was one of the founders of the Gulf Coast Conservation Association which is now Coastal Conservations Associations with close to 50,000 members in many coastal states. We enjoy traveling and usually incorporate some hunting or fishing on our trips. Brother Chip Parks asked me to be Godfather to his two sons, Taliaferro and Hunter, and we stay close to Chip's wife, Janet and try to help the boys as much as we can as they develop through life. We try to keep up with as many Sigs as possible and always welcome them in our home and try to contact them when on the road. Life is a one-way street with no re-runs and Sigma Chi has been a lifelong attribute for which I will be eternally grateful. We are near New Orleans.

Jim Simpson

I'm 68 now, but the older I get the more I realize how much some parts of my life shaped my future. My time living with you Sigma Chi brothers almost 50 years ago taught me many things that made me the guy I am, for better or worse.

For example, when Lightnin' (RIP) and I ran the "cash beer-bar" in the house, I learned a lot about human nature, including the dangers of letting the fox guard the hen house, the determination of drunks to drink another even if they have to steal it, and the effect of increasing sales and inventory levels on invested cash. I was really into the "life-lessons" and running a business when out of nowhere, Lightnin' (RIP) pushed a stick of butter into my drunken right ear, and we got into a fist-fight (one of the couple in my life). Guess who lost against the Golden Gloves boxing champ? Like Mike Tyson says, everybody's got a strategic plan until somebody smashes you in the face. And even today, my wife of 13 years, Adelaide, says I can't hear anything.

The constant pressure from the senior Brothers for us pledges to get dates for the weekend was actually a good life-lesson too. It turned out that they were right: you could get a sale if you asked enough people, and if you didn't ask you would not get. This life-lesson has worked over and over in my real world.

Leading by example, Vivian Stewart taught me lots about generosity and good manners. What a great lady! Her actions jarred into my focus the power of leading by example. It turned out that acting like I wanted my people to act helped me be a reasonably good Dad for my children, Josh (44 years old) and Anna (38, with 3 daughters), and my stepchildren, Hunter (25) and Tate (23). It was just as powerful a force in my career in real estate development. The challenge, of course, was trying to live up to Viv's example.

I owe Rick Wheelless a ton for helping me land the Technician Business Manager job. What a great opportunity to learn about business, including the obvious point that many people will not pay as agreed. We were paid commissions on collected advertising revenues, and I ended up spending lots of time chasing after guys that never intended to pay. I remembered that when I went to UNC B-School after NC State, when I lent money to my friends overseas when we were in the Navy, and then later when I was a corporate banker at First Union/Wachovia.

Leonard Wood was my roommate for a semester or two, and that was a lesson in second-hand smoke, late night sleep interruption, and disbelief that ANYONE could sleep thru the racket that his alarm clock caused before his first morning class. The claxon was still blaring after his last morning class, when I returned and he began to stir. He was anxious for a smoke and a Whopper Burger. I guess my patience served me well, as he rewarded me for sharing my class notes by getting me out of banking and into real estate. Thank God that Gilby's Gin had not completely obliterated his sense of responsibility. I started in 1984 with his company, Trammell Crow Residential, a prominent apartment development company. Later, in 1998, he and I spun our business off from TCR to start Wood Partners, also in the apartment development business. We were both lucky and good to sell 51% of our company to a large investment fund in 2008, just before the real-estate melt-down.

And then there were Hoot's "mop-dances" while us other drunks were huddled around the juke-box for a "sunrise service"; the glass bottle tosses into trash cans across the terrazzo floors, and the incredible pile of glass shards that resulted; the night I took my date home, but forgot to get her into the car; the toga parties and the tractor fuel in the bathtub; the singing around the piano while Stanley and Jeff played into the late hours; Jeff's pig-killer GTO, the road-kill pork BBQ (and the pig hair left in the sandwiches because Leroy couldn't remove it all), and the leftover pig-head monument "Lord of the Spees (from the Chee's)"; falling out of the top bunk but being saved by a sheet around my ankle, etc. etc...

Jim Simpson ...continued

Many of my most prominent thoughts about my Sigma Chi years were remnants of drunken sprees, but in actuality most of my time was spent studying and being a responsible student. It just goes to show how much the mundane but necessary parts of our life are forgettable, as were the Textile Chemistry labs. As to the studying and being responsible, our fraternity never made fun of those of us that worked hard—I remember the Brothers encouraging the others to study and excel. We certainly didn't suffer from a peer humiliation if we did well. Seriously, if measured by the apparent success of our Brothers, we had and have an exceptional fraternity. Sigma Chi helped forge my life, and I am grateful to you Brothers for that.

I regret that I can't be with you all in Wilmington on September 13, since my son Hunter is getting married to his Kennebunkport bride Kelley then.

Leo Simpson

Career—After graduating in chemical engineering in Jan/67, I worked as a process engineer for DuPont in their Nomex facility in Richmond. I was supposed to go into OCS in the Navy, but received a full ride to Pitt's MBA program and completed that in '68. I then decided to teach a couple of years at the U of N Dakota, taking the summer off in between to travel Europe prior to going back into industry. But, I got hooked on the free time and other benefits of being a prof and wound up going to the U of Colorado for the PhD in Business (their 1st PhD in Entrepreneurship). I spent 6 years at the U of N Dakota, 24 years at E Washington U in Spokane, 8 years at Western KY U, and 8 years at Seattle U with a semester at Griffith U in Australia—46 years. I did accomplish a few things in these roles worthy of our Brotherhood. I was Faculty Advisor of the chapter at UND; on the House Committee of the chapter at WKU; and have been active with alumni from the chapter at Washington State U for the past few years. I was an endowed chair in Entrepreneurship at 3 of the universities (hot stuff in the academic world) and was chosen for the Hall of Fame with Enactus—a community engagement organization in 42 countries where student teams conduct major philanthropic activities and then compete with their results on a national stage with top 50 Fortune company execs serving as judges. Overall, I really enjoyed my life as a prof and would not change that if I could go back.

Personal—I broke up with Linda Howell (homecoming queen pinmate) not long after I joined DuPont—and for that I have regrets. I was married twice—once to Sandee (the Mother of my son Travis) for 7 years; then again to Jan (a beauty from S California) for 6 years. I raised my son from when he was 10 months so we have been close through the 40 years of his life. I have been divorced since 1990. This was not by choice, but I just did not meet the right person and now my magnet has grown dull! I retired last June/15 from Seattle University and I bought a beautiful place on the water of Hayden Lake just north of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. You are all invited! It is a place of tremendous beauty and provides an excellent lifestyle. The house faces east into the rising sun and moon. There are often double-arching rainbows; I caught a 13 pound rainbow off my dock; I walk into the forest from my house on hikes; I hunt elk within 45 minutes of my house; I swim, kayak, and fish for steelhead and salmon about 3 hours away...it's all good!

A Couple of Memories—Bob Crutchfield was the reason I joined Delta Epsilon and he affected my life and values forever. I was rushing Kappa Sig and SAE, but when I came to DE's rush, I was introduced to Bob Crutchfield since he was a senior in chemical engineering and I was a transfer junior. He showed me his course files on all the courses I would be taking in chemical engineering. Bob was very meticulous and had outstanding files including solved homework problems, tests he had taken, and of course he offered to help me. Did I mention Bob is brilliant and had an average around 3.9? Decision made! Then I met the great guys of Sigma Chi and realized how important it was for me to spend more time with all of you and get to know you all. I believe I was genuinely directed by things I don't understand to be a part of our Brotherhood. As I read through your bios, I laughed out loud at Jim Simpson and a few of the rest of your recollections. Tears fell for those now gone—including Chip Parks. I remember toward the end of my pledge class, the Brothers called the pledges to the house about 11pm one night to scrub the kitchen floor with toothbrushes in our underwear. We did this while Brothers poured ice water over us as we sang songs. After a while, Chip tried to pour ice cubes down my underwear. I jumped up and grabbed him by the shirt and pushed him against a wall. Of course the Brothers immediately came to his defense, but the pledges made it a standoff. I said we were out of there and we left...and of course the bonding is what the Brothers wanted. We weren't harassed any more. It was time for us to join the Brotherhood. Thank you for the great memories, friendships, and the foundation of values instilled as a part of our bonding.

Franklin F. "Buck" Snelson, Jr.

After completing my undergraduate degree at NCSU in 1965, I enrolled at Cornell University where I specialized in Ichthyology (the study of fishes) and minored in Evolutionary Biology. After earning a PhD in 1970, I took a faculty position in Orlando at the University of Central Florida, where I established a teaching and research program that spanned 35 years. While at UCF, I was

Coordinator of the Graduate Program Office for five years and served as Chair of the Department of Biology for seven years. I taught courses at both the graduate and undergraduate level in the subject areas of ichthyology, fisheries, anatomy, and evolution, and I served as mentor and research supervisor for graduate students.

Franklin F. “Buck” Snelson, Jr. ...continued

My research has spanned a range of topics in ichthyology and fisheries biology. I have authored scientific papers, presentations, books, and reports on subjects dealing with shark populations, stingray reproduction, minnow evolution and taxonomy, and the biology of livebearing fishes. Research has taken me to diverse locations such as coral reefs in Micronesia and the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico in a research submersible. I have described five previously unknown fish species and a new species of fish named in my honor (*Notropis snelsoni*). My research program was supported by grants and contracts from federal, state, and private agencies. During my career, I have had opportunity to work with many of the best marine and freshwater scientists in the world. I retired from the University of Central Florida in May, 2005 and was awarded the status of Professor Emeritus. I moved from Orlando to Gainesville, where I met and married my wife Margaret Flagg. For four years I served as the Project Manager for the Florida Program for Shark Research in the Museum of Natural History at the University of Florida. In that role, I oversaw a diverse research and educational program dealing with the fishery, conservation, and life history of sharks in waters of the southeastern US.

Margaret and I live in Gainesville, Florida and my three sons, Trip, Parker, and Mark, and five grandchildren all live in Florida. We enjoy traveling, with emphasis on ecotourism. Margaret is retired from the position of Managing Editor of the scientific journal *Conservation Biology*. Her hobbies are reading, painting, and her dog(s). My hobbies are music, photography, and nature study - my current fascination is with dragonflies. I play bass with a blues band, pick guitar for my own entertainment, and do audio recording in my home studio.

Chuck Spain

They say that once you reach a certain age, there is a natural tendency to want to put your life in perspective, and write some things down before you forget them completely. My wife says if that's true I reached a certain age 10 years ago, so this is long overdue. I still don't know what she means by that (nor do I ever know what she means, so that's natural too.) Anyway, here goes.

I graduated from NC State with commendable grades (I mean those of you who graduated in the top 10% can commend me for allowing you be there. Without the bottom 90%, where would you be then?) I immediately went out and gained meaningful employment since my Dad said I could not live that his house any more. I spent 6 years with Factory Mutual Engineering, doing safety and health work for a major insurance conglomerate. After noticing that all of the upper managers came from the sales ranks, I immediately transferred into sales and spent 3 years getting a MBA from U of Texas at Dallas. I spent 11 years in the Dallas area and travelled mostly East Texas and Louisiana. In total, 16 years was all the fun I could stand, and took a job with a major insurance broker, who was taken over by an even more major broker (preview of things to come). In all, I spent 30 years in the commercial insurance business, and became somewhat of a bellwether for corporate takeovers. I was with at least 3 brokers taken over by others and just wish I would have had more stock options. I was able to live in many exotic places such as Dallas, Orlando, and Birmingham (well maybe that one's not so exotic). I also spent almost 8 years in the middle of my career with FMI management consultants, which has been home to many of our illustrious brothers, too numerous to mention. However, I will mention a few that I are not too numerous and were helpful and inspirational to me as a student, coworker, and as a friend. I owe much gratitude to Floyd McCall, Chip Andrews, Jerry Jackson, Hoyt Lowder and John Hughes, among others who I value in all of the aforementioned roles. My time at FMI was fun and rewarding, but frequent travel was giving my wife the idea that she could get along just fine without me. While engaging in all of this corporate upheaval (several times, I was one of the ones upheaved) and consulting magic, I managed to have time to marry a wonderful woman, have 3 nearly perfect sons, and 3 perfect grandsons. I am now retired and living happily ever after near Lake Wylie in Charlotte. Come see us, but give us a day's notice so we can wash the sheets.

John Speight

BS and MS in rural sociology in 1963 and 1965 respectively at N. C. State. More graduate work in sociology at Vanderbilt. Lived in Santiago, Chile for 1.5 years. Married an Argentine in December 1968. Two sons born in 1972 (with U.S. Marine Corps at Quantico) and 1973 (with GE Capital at Greenwich, CT). Taught sociology at the University of West Florida (1968-1972). Research director for Mississippi Labor Mobility Project in Hattiesburg, MS (1972-1974). Planning specialist at Mississippi Office of Federal and State Programs in Jackson, MS (1974-1975). Health statistician at U. S. Census Bureau in Suitland, MD (1975-1980). Program and management analyst (ask OPM what this is!) at the Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington, DC (1980-1996) and VA Medical Center in Atlanta, GA (1996-2008). Divorced in 1998; remarried in 2002. Five grand-kids. No rest for the weary! Currently retired in

Lilburn, Gwinnett County, GA. I converted to Catholicism in 2005 – after not attending the Methodist church from 1958 into the future. My hobbies are: numerous church ministries that involve outreach; travelling at least once a year outside of Georgia (Tuscany next year, again – yay!); bowling three times a week; lifting weights and treadmill work five days a week; reading books on my Kindle Fire; having the best yard and garden in my subdivision; yelling at the refs at peewee baseball games; going to as many wine tastings as there are wineries in Georgia and then some. My life has not been linear but I never expected it to be (thanks to Professor Curtis Fitzgerald in the NCSU Philosophy Dept.).

Bill Stancil

After graduating NCSU with a BArch in 1965, I married a sweet Ohio girl in August '66 and was chased by the draft -- remember that?—into the Navy's Engineer Corps in September '66. I served as Resident Officer in Charge of Construction at Naval Air Station New York City for 3 years, and with the Seabees in Danang, Vietnam, for a year. Judy and I returned to civilian life and to Raleigh in 1971 where I earned my architectural license, had the last 2 of our 3 kids at Rex Hospital, and worked for several Architectural firms in the design and construction of shopping malls -- remember them?--, schools, and churches. With itchy feet and a golden opportunity in 1980, I joined the healthcare group of the Saint Louis office of Cannon Design, a national architectural firm, and moved, of course, to Saint Louis. I spent the next 30 years in the planning, design, and construction of hospitals and clinical lab facilities in the Midwest mainly, but also through Cannon Design offices in Boston, NY, DC, and LA. When widespread project travel began to take way too much of my personal time in 1994, I moved to Christner Inc., a more regional architectural firm doing the same type and scale of projects. I retired from there in 2010, but continue to work as little as possible as a contract consultant.

Today I am satisfied to piddle with a few residences, Panera Bread strip mall infills, and such. It keeps my head in some work without a lot of stress and feels like playing with Lego's.

We have loved Saint Louis and found it a great place to live and grow a family, but our kids have drifted elsewhere now to have their own families, and we spend a great bit of our time traveling to visit them. Like many others, I think, we are now trying to decide whether we should stay forever where we are, where it is convenient, cozy, friendly, and entertaining (the Budweiser Clydesdales live right down the street), move to Kansas City where our oldest grandchildren are, or return to the East Coast-- and the ocean we love-- to be close to our families in Virginia and NC. I know where our heart lies.

I was a PLEDGE brother (and eventually a brother) to almost every Clark Avenue Sigma Chi of the 1960's, and although I have carelessly lost contact with almost every one of them, they have always been a factor of the better part of me. '65.

Jim Stenhouse

I'd say my four years at Sigma Chi are some of the best years of my life, socially, perhaps not academically. My life has had its share of ups and downs, but I find myself now surrounded by loving friends and family and what is better than that?

At 28 I decided it was time to get serious and be responsible. I went back to school and graduated at 32. I worked for a series of banks in Charlotte making commercial loans. I retired with full benefits and a pension at 55. In a couple of years I will be retired longer than I worked.

I have a wonderful wife and two sons I'm very proud of, one who is an engineer and one who is a pilot. I have two grandchildren, 13 and 14 that live close by.

My wife and I do volunteer work with those in need and I continue to have interests in photography and writing. I used to ride mountain bikes on serious hills, but in a bout of sanity I have switched to riding bikes at the gym.

Mike Stenhouse

My freshman year at State went very well - Dean's List, honor societies, honors programs in math, physics, and English. In my sophomore year I began to explore the non-academic areas of college life. This change in direction led to a sabbatical my junior year. Mike Thompson and I embarked on a great adventure that year in my Austin-Healy. We traveled all across our great country -- New Orleans for Mardi Gras, Aspen for the ski season, the Green Giant in the spring for the asparagus crop. It was one of the great learning experiences of my life. I returned recommitted to my academic pursuits and earned a Bachelors in Aerospace Engineering, albeit a year later than planned.

After graduating from State, I moved to East Hartford, Connecticut to work for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Advanced Aircraft Design. I worked on a number of interesting projects including the design of the F 14 Tomcat and an energy based dog fighting analysis used to train Phantom pilots in Vietnam like my good friend King Bostrom. I learned later that the analysis improved the kill ratio for the Phantom over the MIG 21 from one-to-one to seven-to-one. While there I earned a Masters in Aerospace Engineering and a Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Connecticut.

My main goal in life was to marry over my head. In 1969 I met the love of my life on a blind date. I knew as soon as I saw her that we were destined to be together. Two days later I proposed. She agreed. A year later we were married. It has been an incredible journey together. Pat and I are the best of friends and the sweetest of sweethearts. A blessing for which I am grateful every day.

After finishing at UConn, we moved back to Charlotte where I began my second career in information systems as a project leader/designer/developer/implementer for custom leading-edge mission-critical manufacturing and distribution systems. The most challenging of the many projects were a best-of-breed manufacturing management system for a large food manufacturer and a state-of-the-art distribution center management system for a large textile company.

Mike Stenhouse ...continued

In the course of this Pat and I adopted and raised four children. Our life outside of work was always involved with children –Scouts, Indian Guides, Sunday School teachers, church youth group leaders, Children’s Theatre, Thompson Children’s Home, Alateen. When I turned 50, Pat and I decided to live simply, pay off all our debts, put money aside, and retire early when we were still young enough to pay back for the many blessing we have been given. I retired at 62 and we moved to Davidson. We went to work for Habitat, Pat as their Volunteer Coordinator and I in construction. In the next ten years we helped Habitat construct over 120 homes for families, including seven in Mississippi after Hurricane Katrina. For the past five years I have served as the volunteer electrical contractor for Habitat.

My second goal was to own a car faster than me. I grew up believing that if it moved it was meant to be raced. An early street racing career resulted in a couple of trips to the pokey, once with King Bostrom, Pete MacDonald, and my brother Jim. I moved on to snow skis and motorcycles and a successful stint with cars in SCCA. I currently have a Superformance 427 S/C Cobra - 550 horsepower, 427 cubic inches, lighter than a Mazda Miata. A winner on the track and great fun on the street. Fifty-five years of adrenaline-induced high-speed medical misadventures have slowed me down. All the while my Cobra has continued to get faster. And now it is faster than me. So we use it to explore this great country of ours. Full circle. Life is good.

Bob Thomas

The year 1966 was a big one for me. That was the year I graduated from State with a degree in pulp and paper, reported for three years service in the Navy, and married Sue Rogers, a high school classmate from Rome.

After the Navy I worked in a paper mill, but found I didn’t care for manufacturing. So I took a sales job with a fledgling chemical company that turned into a 25-year ride. In 1996 when the chemical company sold the division I was running to a Mississippi firm, I went along with the deal and worked nine more years with Southern Ionics Inc until I retired in 2005.

Sue and I have lived in Atlanta for 43 years. We plan to stay here, but enjoy spending time in our north Georgia cabin on the Toccoa River.

I’m in good health and enjoy golf, hunting, fishing (mostly for trout) and my Rotary Club. Sue and I enjoy traveling, and thanks to work-related travel, I’ve been to all 50 states.

We have two grown sons, two great daughters-in-law, and five precious grandchildren.

If you are ever in Atlanta (and everybody is at some time or another), please look us up. Best way to reach me is at rbthomasatl@comcast.net. It would be great to hear from you.

Hank Thompson

I came to N.C. State and Delta Epsilon from Frankfort, Kentucky. Pledging Sigma Chi was one of the most meaningful things I could have done. Unfortunately, I transferred after my sophomore year at State to pursue a degree in Telecommunications (which was not offered at State) at the University of Kentucky. My high school sweetheart, Kathy Graves, who was at Wake Forest our first two years, transferred with me to pursue her degree in Computer Science at UK. I “affiliated” with the Lambda Lambda chapter, lived both years in the House and served as Social Chairman my senior year, before graduating Phi Beta Kappa in May 1971. Kathy was named Sweetheart for our senior year! We were married in June that year and settled in Louisville with many other Sigs and their wives, who are still many of our best friends. Most of us live within miles of each other and have raised our kids together. Sigma Chi has been very good to me! Kathy and I have one son, Matt, who also lives here in Louisville.

Professionally, I’ve always done well in sales ... new business development for an advertising agency, sales for our ABC TV station, sales for a continuous quality improvement company and now head of business development for a local company that provides revenue programs for banks and credit unions across the country. Kathy has worked most of our adult lives for Humana, except for a 20-year maternity leave before Matt went off to college. She transitioned from the IT group before Matt, to HR on her return, specifically its Executive Development/Talent Management area. Humana, born and based here in Louisville, is a major part of Louisville and has grown to over 50,000 employees.

We remain big fans of the Wolfpack, but our hearts belong to Kentucky. I have been very involved in alumni affairs at UK and was president of the national alumni association in 1997. I have stayed active both in our local Club and with the Association in Lexington. We have season football and basketball tickets, and have enjoyed, with our friends, traveling for post season basketball games. We’ve seen Woody several times and Hoot, Jimmy Wright and Chuck Spain a few times. Miss you all. Look us up whenever you get to Louisville.

Mike Thompson

After finally graduating State in 1965 with a BA in Economics I went to Mexico for a while. Before Christmas I was back to Greensboro where I grew up and a few months later got married to a girl I'd been friends with since the ninth grade and dated a little in high school. We both got assistantships at the University of Florida, where I got an MA in History in 1967. Taught for a couple of years at The Citadel in Charleston, just long enough for me to realize that profession was not my calling. So we quit and went to Europe for a year and ½ until the money ran out. Since then I've basically worked for myself although that did include stints of suit and tie employment: NC Dept. of Commerce in Raleigh, US Dept. of Labor in D.C., and NC Department of Community Colleges also in Raleigh. All together I got in 13 years that way. Buying, improving, maintaining, and selling rental property worked pretty well and my brother and I owned and operated a small chain of video stores in Asheville for 10 years. Good gig while it lasted, until 1998. I'm trying to wind down now, selling off properties and keeping on the road as much as possible. Currently rotate between Raleigh and Asheville when at home. Activities over the years have done a pretty good job of busting up my body by now. Shoulders both shot and a left hip that talks to me quite often. I guess I've given up skiing (one of the worst offenders) and mountain climbing. Caving and scuba diving are on the cusp. I'd hate to have a heart attack at 70 feet. Still biking and hiking although my hip won't let me carry much weight, so no more backpacking. Oh well, it's looking like the lesson to be learned in the decade of the 70's is to be aware of the aging corpus' abilities and try to not exceed them even if your brain keeps saying "Go for it."

John Turpin

After graduation I went to work for WR Grace in Wilmington, NC. Our plant imported ammonia and urea and produced nitric acid, ammonium nitrate and other products for industrial and fertilizer markets. I received an MBA from UNCW in 1985. After 23 years with Grace I participated in a leveraged buy-out of the Wilmington and Memphis plants. Our company sold to Arcadian Corp., which later was bought by Potash Corp. I retired with Potash in 1999.

I have been happily married to Lynda Cook Turpin for 46 years. We have two sons, Johnny and Jeff. They live in Raleigh. Jeff is married and has three boys. He owns a medical supply business, MedCom Carolinas Inc. Johnny has a computer engineering degree from NC State and works out of his home for a California company, Minerva. His expertise is in video compression.

Lynda and I live in Landfall, a gated golfing and tennis development across the waterway from Wrightsville Beach. We have views of the South end of Figure 8 and the North end of Wrightsville Beach. I still play golf and tennis and we both enjoy working in our yard.

In my spare time I am an artist of sorts. I work mostly in pastel, but also acrylic, casein, watercolor, and to a lesser extent oil. My website is johnturpinart.com. For a number of years I showed my work at a local restaurant, Marks on Market, and a couple of local galleries. Now that Marks is closed I show in a few art shows and my home. Prints of my work are also used by the local film industry. The movie "Arthur Newman, Golf Pro" used 20 of my prints. John Turpin, BSCE '64.

Jim Uhl

Life after Sigma Chi (1965-1969) at N.C. State University

I signed up for Navy OCS in my junior year but my start time was moved to Jan 1970. I initially took a sales job with Union Carbide with the idea they would rehire me after the Navy. I was also accepted into grad school at UNC for MBA and medicine. After three months working with Carbide I decided to go to St Thomas Virgin Islands in September before I left for the Navy and was a bartender at a local place there.

I went to OCS in Jan finished in May and went to UDT/SEAL training. I was injured and rolled back one class and finished in Dec. I went to UDT 21 then SEAL 2 and finished in 1973, but stayed in Reserves for two years and met at Center right up from fraternity house. Decided at the last minute to go back to get MBA at UNC and slept on Luba's couch a few weeks till I found an apartment. . Spent summer after 1st year sailing a 45 foot sailboat and campaigning racing circuit in New England. Finished in 75 and was recruited by CIA to work as agent and special ops with initial cover job as an Air Force Officer in Vietnam, but in May of 75, Vietnam collapsed so I scrambled to find job. Went to work for Allied Chemical in NYC and lived with girlfriend for 2 years there. Moved to Exxon Enterprises, the venture capital part of Exxon in NJ and helped start their Solar Energy business. Left after 3 years to join startup building material supplier in Saudi Arabia and was in and out of Saudi for several years. Terrible place. Business moved to Saudi and I found another start up in NJ taking a government sponsored radar type device and making a commercial business with it. Crazy owner so I moved to Schering Plough as mgr. of International Business which was about licensing/acquiring products internationally.

Got married in 82 (still married to same woman) and we decided it was time to leave NYC. Her job took us to San Francisco and she was VP of sales/marketing at Viacom Cable and we got great perks with her job and I took position running major accounts at National Semiconductor and stayed for 5 years. Was recruited to take over Electronic magazine that had belonged to McGraw Hill but recently purchased by large Dutch company VNU. They decided to sell all US businesses after just 6 months, and I tried to buy it but it was purchased instead by Penton Publishing in Cleveland where I stayed in CA and worked with them for 2 more years.

Jim Uhl ...continued

Was recruited by Venture Company to rescue failing publication and ran that for about 8 years built it up as technical publishing company and sold it to large British corp. in 1999. Stayed with them under contract for another year and then went back to venture company and restarted a networking company but could not secure next round in 2002 as market was collapsed, so folded company. Later bought publishing company with Venture partner and built partnership with Microsoft. Venture partner taken over by Chinese firm and I left in 2004. In the meantime my wife had gone back to art school in 2001 and stayed to complete her MFA in Painting, as we had both started painting in the late 80's and she decided to make a career of it.

I went back to school at California Institute of Integral Studies that is well known in field of psychology. Finished my PhD in 2011 in Transformational Learning and Change and wrote my dissertation on masculinity based on interviews I did with various former SEALs. We moved to Istanbul in 2012 for a little adventure and will be here till 2015, so come visit as Chip Andrews has come by and it was great to see him.

Bill Watermeier

Following graduation I went to work for Aetna Life and Casualty spending 4 months in Hartford before being assigned to NYC office. Bob Dellinger and I were roommates on 52nd for several months in the same building as the stews who wrote "Coffee Tea or Me?". Watching "Mad Men" always reminds me of those wild times. Celebrated along with everyone else when the Jets and Mets won the Super Bowl and World Series in '70. Avoided the draft fortunately. From NYC moved back to Hartford and traveled the country for Aetna as one of their young guns for a new mutual fund product. Tired of that then moved to Long Island and got into medical sales. From there to Atlanta in '74 living at the Riverbend Apartments with 24/7 partying. (Remember the scene from "Catch me if you can" with Leonardo DiCaprio?) Jim Uhl (who dated my cousin in NYC) convinced me to return to graduate school so I returned to UNC and completed my MBA in '77.

After graduating returned to my family's home in Memphis where I had 7 successful years selling cardiac pacemakers for a company owned by Eli Lilly. Moved into medical management in '89 as the Administrator of a large cardiac surgery practice and remained in Memphis until my Dad died in '96. Then on to Fort Myers, Florida where I was the Administrator for a 14 MD cardiology group. That job ended in 2000 and I moved to Bend, Oregon where I've been since as a sometimes business consultant but mostly retired.

Oh, I almost forgot the MOST important achievement in my life. I have a wonderful, little 11 y.o. boy who is a boat load of fun. Long story but in short I became a father at the age of 55. Jack lives with his mother in Memphis but we spend at least two months of the year together. (There is no Mrs. Watermeier) Check out my Instagram account (bendbill) for some pictures. Have no health issues and remain very active playing golf, biking, skiing and enjoying all the outdoor activities Bend has to offer. It's really a wonderful place to live. Come visit anytime – I have plenty of room.

Sorry I can't be in NC to see everyone but all the best and tilt a glass for me!

Richard Wheelless

After graduating in 1967, I joined DuPont selling X-Ray film to Ga hospitals. Jeslyn would often ask about how attractive the female technicians were who bought DuPont's film. My standard answer was, "They're all overweight, homely looking, and look a little like my grandmother." Jeslyn was ok with this until DuPont hosted a Christmas party for technicians. When she saw just how drop-dead gorgeous all the techs were, I was in a 'heap of trouble.'

The DuPont job lasted 1 yr before Army Artillery called in 1968, and Vietnam duty called from 1969-70. After returning, we moved to New Jersey so that I could attend Business School at Rutgers University. In 1972, I joined Citibank for 5 years, before moving-on to Wall Street in 1977, selling fixed income securities to institutional clients. 38 yrs later I am still selling them. I have been very lucky with a great family, career and community. We have lived in Summit, NJ all these yrs.

Sigma Chi played an important role in my personal development for 4 years: Meeting Jeslyn there, making lasting friendships there, and learning valuable lessons from all of you. All of this has been hugely important to me. Thank You Sigma Chi and Delta Epsilon for proving me a strong foundation, sound leadership and a nice way forward.

Steve Whitten

In 1966, I received my B.S. degree in Animal Science- Zoology, but I was already on the fast track for another degree in Textile Chemistry. I married the former chapter sweetheart, Frannie, and finished my 2nd B.S. in 1967. My first job was with GAF Corp., Dyes and Chemical Div., in the Boston area. Faced with a change in draft status to 1A, I enlisted in the Army reserves. Thanks to my work experience during college, I found a slot with a General Hospital unit and was off to active duty at Fort Polk, La. and then Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. After returning, GAF immediately transferred me to corporate headquarters in New York City. There, I

Steve Whitten ...continued

worked in product management for textile, paper, leather, and detergent dyes and chemicals. I also served as division liaison for government contracts. My job involved extensive travel in the U.S. and Canada. Meanwhile, I did most of my army reserve duty in the operating room of Bellevue Hospital in NYC. Along with a surprising number of Delta Epsilon brothers, I made meetings with the New York Sigma Chi Alumni Chapter in Manhattan. Our first son Stephen, Jr., was born in Edison, NJ. We later discovered he had serious ADHD and other developmental issues, which challenge him to this day.

GAF transferred me to Greenville, SC, in the early 70's. Our second son came along in 1972. Matt, is now a vascular surgeon in Salt Lake City. His wife, also a physician, gave me two grandsons. When I was sure That GAF and other U.S. chemical companies were getting out of the dye business, I changed course and jumped into real estate. That turned out to be a marginal career decision at best. In the ensuing years, I became involved in local politics and Toastmasters International. Brother Charlie Wood and I were founding members of the Upper State Sigma Chi Alumni Association. After a divorce and remarriage, I floundered around, had a failed business adventure or so, and two more sons, Franklin and Luke, with my wife, Paige. I delivered Luke, by the way, in the back seat of the car.

After 18 years in Greenville, I was ready to get back into industry and move on to something different. Brother Bob Dellinger gave me a referral to the carpet and rug division of Fieldcrest-Cannon, and I took a job as Pilot Plant Manager for Karastan Carpet and Rugs in Eden, NC. That lasted until Mohawk bought the division, and I was back in the job market.

When Paige was diagnosed with breast cancer, we moved back to Thomasville, NC, our home town, so she could be close to her mother. I took a job as technical director for Gold Toe Socks. After Gold Toe's reorganization, my job was eliminated and I began working for a local commission dye house and took a second job in security operations with the High Point furniture market.

Paige's cancer reoccurred in the '90's, and I was soon a widower with sons 13 & 15. Fortunately, Ann, my current wife, was ready to take the three of us on and we have been married for 13 years.

When textiles went south to Mexico, I retired briefly, and then went to work with a private security contractor. I have played sax in a swing band and sung with a gospel quartet, but my passion is our church choir. In fact, our lives revolve around our church activities and local missions now.

After years of alcohol abuse and some near death situations, I'm living a healthy and sober life. I give the Grace of God and the power of prayer all the credit for being alive. I enjoy anything to do with water activities, being a handyman, woodworking, and my job. We have all we need and most of what we want.

Did I mention that I'm a retired Power Ranger and raise boneless chickens?

Rich Wilinski

My first job after leaving NCSU was with the Lockheed Company in Atlanta, Georgia in the design of the C-5 prototype aircraft.

Moved to Illinois where I married and worked for two small engineering consulting firms. During this time I passed the Professional Engineering exam to become licensed.

Returned to Raleigh to work for an A&E firm for a couple of years before starting the engineering consulting firm of Progressive Design Collaborative (PDC) with Brother George Ellenwood and Gary Baily.

Left PDC during my second or third mid-life crisis to obtain a MA in Theology concentrating in Social Justice from Maryknoll School of Theology, credited through the New York State University System. While finishing the degree, I entered the Lay Missionary a program and spent 4 years living in Brazil, SA.

Returned to Atlanta GA chasing a wild woman. Needing to eat, I returned to work in engineering with an A&E firm, Rosser International where I became a partner and responsible for managing the engineering disciplines. Oh, I never the married the wild woman but did marry (Terri Kruzan), a great partner and mother to our adopted son who is now in his 2nd year at Goucher College in Baltimore. He was recruited to play lacrosse and is majoring in business/economics.

The year our son was born, I left the A&E firm with 3 associates and started an engineering consulting firm - Collaborative Design Group (CDG). At the same time my wife founded Culture Consulting, Inc. where she remains active today.

Our new consulting group (CDG) provided design services for the built environment to owners and architectural firms. During this period I was invited be on the advisory board for Facilities and Maintenance Division for the Georgia State University System. In addition, become a board member for the local chapter of the American Society of Consulting Engineers.

After six years and two locations, we merged with a firm in Norfolk VA to be in three states with six offices. Not long after the merger, I experienced a stroke and subsequent brain surgery requiring a period of recovery. I decided to leave the consulting firm and spent the next 7 years working part time in a marketing role with Prime Engineering.

Rich Wilinski ...continued

Since retiring 4 years ago, I have remained active with volunteering at Emory University Hospital, Service Core of Retired Executives (SCORE), and the City of Decatur's Life Long Community Advisory Board. Some wonderful learning from my life has been the importance of living in the moment, working as part of a team and how parenting is the hardest and most rewarding of all careers.

Bob Williams

Graduated (finally, note: 3x freshman English, not sure if I hold DE record) June 1967, Engineering Operations. Before starting OCS/Navy flight training at Pensacola FL worked as engineering draftsman (thanks to brother, brother Rich) at Lockheed Aircraft, Marietta, GA, C-5 aircraft. This was followed by engineering job at Avco-Lycoming (hello engine plant) Charleston SC until USN flight school started Jan 1968. Eye sight was not 20/20, so entered Naval Flight Officer program. After completing training pipeline for patrol fixed wing type aircraft (P-2/P-3) in Aug 1969, joined squadron VP-23, home base Brunswick, ME, which was deployed to SIGonella, Sicily. Primary operational focus was ASW (Anti-Submarine Warfare) against Soviet submarines. Search, detect, locate, track and sink (permission required, too bad).

Over next 15 years while attached to P-3 Orion squadrons operated as Mission Commander in ASW missions over Mediterranean Sea, Caribbean Atlantic, Pacific, and Arctic Oceans. Specifically deployed/operated from Crete, Sicily, Spain, Azores, Bermuda, both U.S. coasts, Hawaii, Guam, Japan, and Alaska (Adak). Lots of water out there. When not attached to aircraft squadrons, worked in USN tactical oceanography related jobs, which included living in Eleuthera, Bahamas, 1975-1977) as Executive Officer of a Navy Oceanographic Research base. Squeezed between flying duties were Naval War College and Navy Post Graduate School, MS Computer Systems Management). Also completed MBA Virginia Tech.

Married 1967, coming up on 44 years to Jean Gregory (DE pinned) a Meredith student. Two children, one each. Three grandchildren with daughter and husband (Ft Bragg USA LTC) living in Smithfield NC. Son, Robert Jr. working computers NYC. Upon retiring in 1989, have focused on financial stock markets, ski instructing and restoring antique autos (Porsche 356's). Currently in process of navigating medical issues to be able to continue volunteering as ski instructor and supporting Wounded Warrior skiing program.

Charles Wood

After graduating in 1966 I went to work for Rohm and Haas Company in downtown Philadelphia. I worked in Philly for about a year and a half then went into the Army. I was very fortunate not to have to go to Viet Nam. I served as an officer in a Nike Hercules Underground Missile Silo. There were 9 of these secret installations around New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, DC. I went back with R&H out of the service. Being a good old southern boy they sent me to New York! I was in charge of 4 boroughs of NYC. My boss kept telling me I didn't have the Bronx because if I got lost over there they would never find me again. (I think they were right!) We moved to Chattanooga and Columbus, GA. Then a close friend who was a VP of Ciba-Geigy talked me into coming to work for him. That got me to Greenville where we have been since the mid 70's. I worked for this company for about 10+ years. They got bought by National Starch and Chemical Co. After about 6 months, National wanted me to move to Bridgewater, NJ. My kids were almost high school age and moving to the New York was not high on their hit list. Plus Vicki wasn't excited about such a move either.

A close friend was doing a consulting job for Sun Chemical Corp and contacted me about a starting a new operation at the Sun plant in Chester, SC. I was asked to run a new polymer operation in Chester. (I told them OK as long as I didn't have to move.) I ended up staying there 25+ years. I am proud to say when I left we had 5 plants in the US, two in Asia and two in Europe with sales in the range of \$400 million. I retired in 2012. I was so fortunate to have spent 46+ years nearly all in the chemical business. It has been a wonderful trip. Vicki and I have 2 kids. Our daughter is married, has two daughters and is a neonatal nurse practitioner in Dallas, TX. Our son, Charles, has a medical degree and a PhD (from Wake Forest) and is the chief Pathologist for the EPA in Raleigh (RTP). Charles is married, has a 5 year old daughter and three year old twins (one of each). Needless to say he is married to a Saint. So we have lots of excuses to get up to Raleigh.

Those of you that were in school with me no doubt remember Vicki and Frannie Arnold well. Vicki and I will celebrate our 47th anniversary next month. (We got married in Raleigh on the State – Carolina football weekend. Not real smart!) Frannie, of course, was our Sweetheart in 1965. She moved from Raleigh to Greenville about a year ago. So we see her just about every week. She looks good and is doing just great. Vicki and I have been enjoying retirement. I have not gotten bored, which I thought I would. I teach math for the Literary Association, we do other volunteer work at a local elementary school. My golf game is low-80's (maybe high 70's on a good day!). I work out most days. We have a summer home in Blowing Rock, NC so we spend a lot of time up there this time of the year.

I am so looking forward to seeing so many Sigs at the Beach Weekend. I have kept up with a fair number of guys but there a lot of you I want to know what you have been up to. I loved Jeff Schneider's closing sentence in his bio. They are my sentiments exactly.

Leonard W. Wood

After graduating from NC State, I went into the Army and got my MBA from UNC. My first job out of MBA school was with Arthur Andersen as an audit manager for 5 years. I then joined a subsidiary of the Sea Pines Company at their Brandermill project in Richmond, Virginia. I next joined Trammell Crow Residential where I was a partner for 17 years building apartment communities in the southern tier of the U.S. In 1998, I formed my own apartment development company, Wood Partners. I sold half of it to CBREI in 2008 and am now mostly retired.

I am married to Carla O'Neill Wood and we just celebrated our 44th anniversary. Our oldest son, Leonard Jr. (38), is married to Kira and they have 4 children (Caroline, age 8, Liam, age 6, Sawyer, age 4, and Charlotte, age 2). Our youngest son, Kevin (35), is married to Amanda and they are expecting their first child in September. Both children live in Atlanta where we spend part of the year.

I enjoy golf, fishing, bird hunting, hiking, travel and wine, although not necessarily in that order!

John Woodson

After graduation from State I went to law school at UNC. Duke's Law School then hired me to work in their legal aid program. I worked in legal services for 4 years and then went into private practice in Durham. I started a partnership with several other lawyers and finally went out on my own somewhere around 1984. After 30 years of practicing law in Durham I moved my practice to Chapel Hill to be nearer home and the kids. I closed my practice in 2007 and took an appointment as a Magistrate for Orange County which I still hold. Since graduating from State except for three years I have lived in Chapel Hill/Carrboro.

In 1981, I married my wife Nancy Berson. She is from Raleigh and went to Broughton High School before going to college at UNCG and UNC. She is the Asst. Director of the Program on Childhood Trauma and Maltreatment under the Dept. of Psychiatry at UNC. We have three children and at this time one granddaughter with a grandson due in October, 2014. Our daughter Jenny was born in 1982 and always loved to dance. We spent hours in the car taking her to ballet practice and she spent her high school years in Winston-Salem at the NC School of the Arts. She then went to Duke and worked after graduation for the Atlantic Monthly in DC for two years before putting herself through law school at Georgetown. It was at Georgetown that she met her husband Devin Cain. They live in Brooklyn with Jenny working as a litigation attorney for Akin Gump in NYC. Devin left the firm he was with to clerk for a recently appointed federal judge for the Southern District of NY. They have a little daughter, Olive Cain born in January, 2013, who Nancy and I believe to be the cutest granddaughter in the world and we have several thousand pictures to prove it. Don't ask to see them unless you have hours to kill. Jenny and Devin are expecting a son in October and we are very excited. Our oldest son Taylor was born 13 months after Jenny and graduated from UNC's Kenan Flagler Business School in 2005. After graduation he went into investment banking and moved to Connecticut. After several years with the firm in Conn., he wanted to work and live in NYC and is now a VP with the investment banking firm of Berkerey Noyes in NYC. Last month in July, 2014 he married a Jersey girl, Julianne Rusie, who is an Associate with Black Rock. They have an apartment in Long Island City. I had the honor of officiating their wedding as I had done for Jenny and Devin. When we were not taking Jenny to ballet, we were taking Taylor and his younger brother to either basketball or soccer practice. Our youngest son, Jordan, was born in 1988. Both he and Taylor went to Chapel Hill High School and played both basketball and soccer. Jordan always loved architecture and engineering. He graduated from Duke University in Civil Engineering and got his masters in structural engineering from the Univ. of Texas. He works as a building engineer for an international engineering and consulting firm named ARUP. He is based in DC but spends considerable time in their NYC office.

As for me besides bragging on my kids I like to cook. Every year between Thanksgiving and Christmas I smoke turkey breasts and grill pork tenderloins for our friends and neighbors. In the spring and summer I put up pickles and jams. My daughter had me make 108 half pints of pickles and jams for her wedding. Last Christmas my son Jordan and I smoked a Boston butt, pulled it and mixed it with Eastern NC BBQ Sauce. It was the hit of the holiday. A month ago I cured and smoked four pounds of bacon. You cannot match the taste with anything bought at the local Teeter. I have not kept up with any of the brothers for several years. I've talked to Jack Bostrom a few times and in 1986 saw Jeff Schneider and his wife while Nancy and I were at a conference in NOLA. This does not mean I have forgotten them or don't hold those years precious for those years at the fraternity were some of the happiest days of my life. The experience is one that I treasure. The fraternity gave me more than I'm sure I gave it. I am looking forward to renewing old friendships.

Bob Wright

After graduating from N.C. State, I served three years in the U.S. Army, primarily in Honolulu, Hawaii. Mary Brent and I got married a couple of weeks prior to our departure for Hawaii. Lacking about a semester from graduation at UNC, Mary Brent enrolled in the University of Hawaii shortly after our arrival, graduating in 1970. Being a U of H graduate proved to be a real plus – it enabled her to get a teaching job in Hawaii. Upon our return from Hawaii, I entered the MBA program at UNC, graduating in 1974 and taking a job with Peat Marwick Mitchell (which is now KPMG) for the next 5 years. In 1979 I went to work for Kimley-Horn and Associates (a civil

Bob Wright ...continued

engineering consulting firm) in Raleigh as their Chief Financial Officer and stayed there, serving in several different capacities, until my retirement in 2008.

We have two sons, Brent and Rob who both now live in Raleigh. Brent lives across the street and Rob lives around the corner. Brent has two children and Rob has three.

Mary Brent has been a community volunteer since she stopped working right after the boys were born. She has been involved in a number of different organizations over the past 30 years, included are: The Junior League of Raleigh, the National Junior League, Safechild, Peace College, The Raleigh Fine Arts Society, The Rex Hospital Guild, The North Carolina Museum of History, Ravenscroft School, and White Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Since retiring my "To Do List" has gotten longer than when I was working. I served on the Carolina Country Club Board of Directors (to include being president and co-chair of the long range planning committee), the StepUp Ministry Board, and the Ravenscroft School Board of Trustees.

My hobbies include golf, hunting, fishing and overseeing our farm, travelling, attending Wolfpack football and basketball games, and spending time with our 5 grandchildren. Mary Brent developed a passion for golf about 10 years ago, so many our trips are centered around golf and when we are at the beach (Figure Eight) for the summer we enjoy playing together. Brent and Rob are avid hunters and fisherman. Brent worked several years as a mate (and now has his commercial captain's license) on a sport fishing boat in Hatteras, Manteo, and in Mexico. We spend a great deal of time in the spring and summer fishing off the North Carolina coast for sailfish, marlin, dolphin, wahoo and tuna.

Mary Brent and I enjoy travelling. We try to take one extended trip each year. Since retiring, we have cruised the Baltic, Mediterranean, been to Australia, New Zealand and the French Polynesian Islands. While in Australia several years ago, we were fortunate, by chance, to meet Jeff Schneider's older brother who shared all the real scoop on Jeff.

We are very sorry that we are unable to attend the reunion. We will be in the Canadian Rockies with several other couples which has been on the calendar for almost a year. I am sure you will have a great time.

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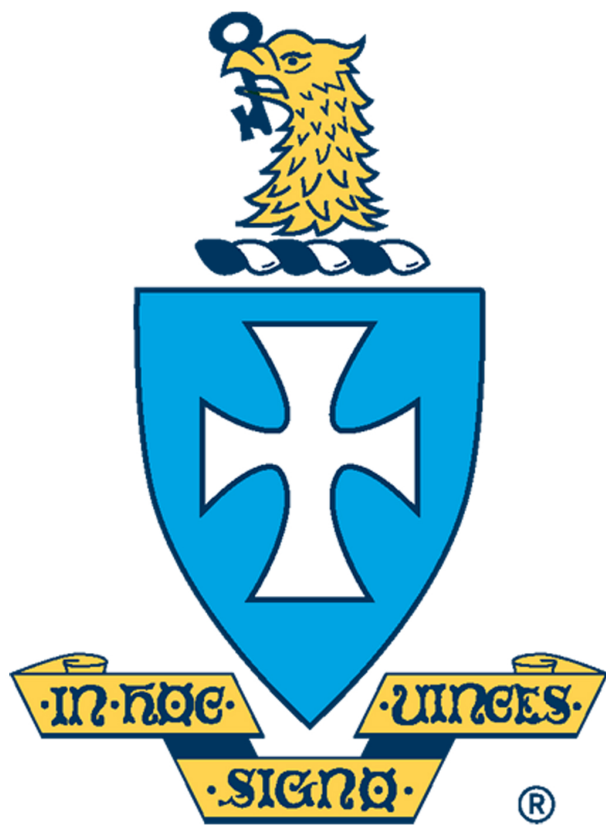
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