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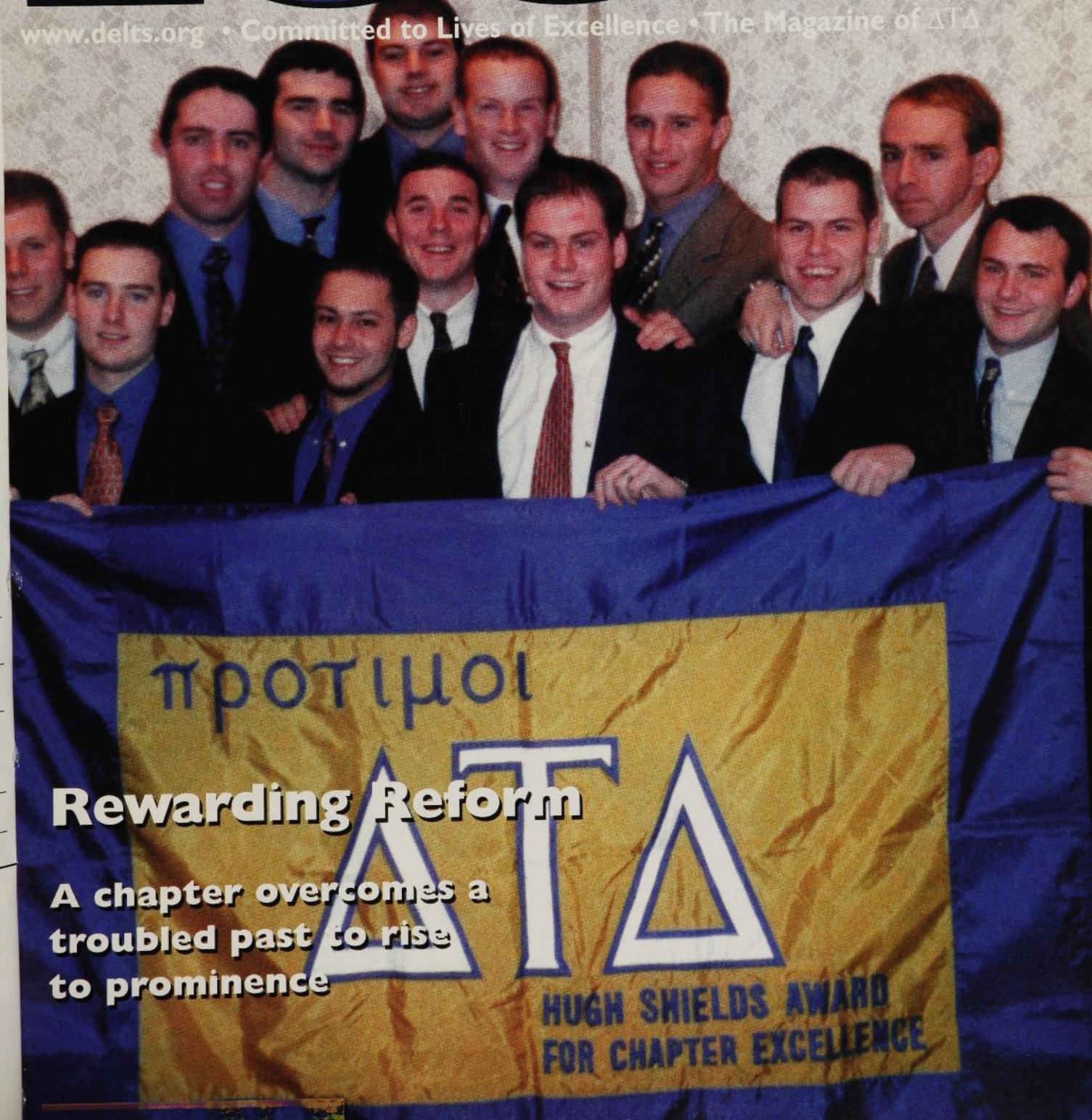
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By: Kenneth A. File

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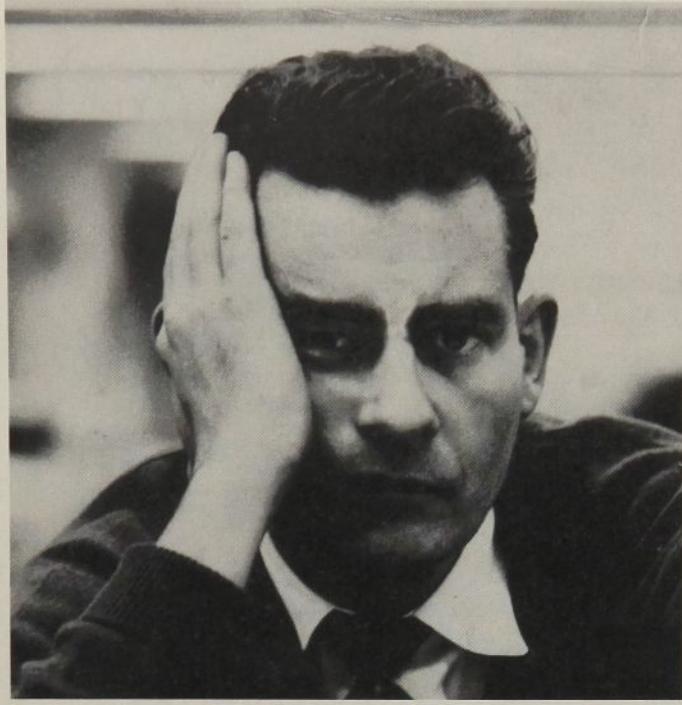
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## Remembering John McKelway's Style

When John M. McKelway, *Washington & Lee* '50, died of cancer at his home in Kensington, Maryland, he left behind a literary legacy that will not soon be forgotten, and a large number of friends who relied on him to make their time on this earth a little brighter. He wrote "The Rambler" column for the *Washington Evening Star* and then for the *Washington Times* and was a fixture in the lives of two generations of area newspaper readers.

McKelway was a Washington native and the everyday life of his hometown area was the focus of his life's work. He wrote about local politics and schools, his family and friends, the Redskins and the Orioles, weather and the changing seasons, firecrackers and the Fourth of July, traffic on the Capital Beltway and a myriad of other topics. Sometimes, he turned his attention to national and world affairs, but his reporter's eye always returned home.

His columns were literate and anecdotal, and they retained their distinctive style until his retirement earlier this year. In January, he wrote about taking advantage of the mild winter to dig a new tomato patch. A few weeks later, in a column about President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, he said he always respected the office of the president but not all of its occupants. He also said Clinton had strained his habitual tendency to give presidents the benefit of the doubt.

In his last column, which appeared February 18, 1999, McKelway described trying to explain to a neighbor why the news business had relied so much on leaks in covering the

Clinton-Lewinsky story. It was obviously merely the latest chapter in a conversation about the news business the two had conducted on and off for years. It was clear not only that the columnist could not convince his friend that the press was acting responsibly but that he was ready, perhaps, to put their heartfelt but friendly disagreements behind him.

When his visitor went off to watch television specials on the scandal, Mr. McKelway wrote, "I was glad to see him go and sat down to watch some cartoons."

In her published tribute at the time of his death, *Washington Post* reporter Mary McGrory, one of the Grande Dames of Washington journalism, had this to say:

Last week, we who loved him said goodbye to John McKelway, a Washington columnist who was like no other. Meanwhile, at the National Press Club, they said hello to Matt Drudge, an online scaldalmonger who wears his hat indoors and doesn't always have time to check his facts. John would have reproached me for linking those two items together. He hated anything preachy or self-righteous. He would have sighed and pointed out that since I am not a member of the Press Club, it was none of my business who is asked there for lunch. I am not even sure he would have let me say that I wish press organizations would quit giving forums to freaks on the edges of our trade. John was a perfectionist, and didn't like to see the obvious belabored. When Press Club President Douglas Harbrecht introduced Drudge, he told him that "there aren't many in this room who consider you a journalist." With John McKelway, there was no question. He was the real thing. Decent and delightful, he was a newspaperman from a noble newspaper family."

Born in a row house on Park Road in Washington, DC, he lived in a bustling home near Rock Creek where he learned to swing, drink from a water fountain, seesaw, play baseball on a bumpy field and watch his two older brothers play sandlot football.

Mr. McKelway grew up in Northwest Washington and graduated from Central High School. He served in the Army in World War II and was stationed in Germany at the end of the conflict. He attended Washington & Lee University and then went to El Paso, where he began his newspaper career.

In the early 1950s, he returned to Washington and went to work as a beginning reporter on the *Evening Star*, where his father was the editor—a man, said McGrory, "held in reverence and awe by his staff." (His uncle, St. Clair McKelway, was a famous editor at the *New Yorker*.)

"A tall, slim man with gleaming dark blue eyes, he was the most popular person at the *Star*. We all loved him," wrote McGrory. "He liked dry martinis and dry wit. He tried to be grumpy, but he could never succeed for long. He was too curious about what was going on."

She continued, "The *Star*, which expired in 1981, was a notoriously nice place to work, due to a large number of people who considered it part of their job to make their co-workers laugh. "The Rambler," as John called himself, was at the heart of it all. From his desk in the back of the large, unkempt *Star* news-

room, he was the most subversive presence imaginable. One shrug, one crooked smile, a raised eyebrow, and any stuffed shirt or striver in the vicinity was doomed. People told him things, so he knew all the gossip. We thought he was a genius. Nobody could convince him how good a writer he was. In morose moments, he brooded that his column ran in the *Star* because of his father. But we knew better."

He began writing "The Rambler" in the late 1950s. It appeared in the *Star* until the paper closed August 7, 1981. He moved to the *Washington Times*, where somewhat less frequently, he kept writing his brand of spare, luminous, droll copy.

"When things got tough, as they often did in the [*Star*]'s last days, we wanted to hear from John," said McGrory. "After one particularly bad sinking spell, we had a covered-dish party in a borrowed Capitol Hill hearing room (someone knew the committee chairman). John was the speaker by popular demand. He spoke in his usual low-key fashion: We would do the best we could with what we had. We cheered."

"That was pretty much the tone of his ramblings. Outrage—that staple of the Washington scribbler—was not his bag. He was a shy man and did not wish to impose on his readers. He did not tell them intimate things about his family or his childhood that they had no wish to know. He showed feeling when writing about his favorite Fourth of July firework, the forbidden cherry bomb."

"When viewing the illogic of the authorities, he aimed to phrase things with quiet irony. How can you beat this? 'As both atom and hydrogen bombs were exploding, the ban on cherry bombs was legislated and set in stone.' He had no inside dope—other than about the innards of his car, a major item in his commuting life and one that took on personality for his readers. One of his masterpieces was a graphic description of his harrowing nightly approach to the freeway outside the *Star*, with the people behind him on the access ramp cursing him and honking their horns, and the cars approaching him doing the same."

In the early 1980s, he helped Jack Anderson write a book about the government called *Alice in Blunderland*. Mr. McKelway had won a national Headliners award for his column.

For a pamphlet marking the 10th anniversary of the *Star's* closing, he wrote about one incident that captured all the confusion, risk and strain of deadline writing at an afternoon paper. It was a little drama about his attempt to determine the medical condition of a Baptist preacher who had fallen out of a cherry tree. The hospital would only give information to a relative, so John decided to misrepresent himself as a first cousin once removed. But before he could learn anything, he repented and hung up. He then turned in a story saying the preacher was doing fine, based on *The Post's* account that morning, only to overhear another reporter saying the preacher had died. He quietly retrieved his copy as he overheard Fifi Gorska, a Polish countess from Rockville, Maryland, taking the preacher's obit.

In private life, Mr. McKelway was a member of the Chevy Chase Club. His wife of 46 years, Katherine Berthier McKelway, died merely a month before him.

At John's memorial service, Washington & Lee Fraternity

brother and renowned journalist Roger Mudd was asked to speak.

"Fifty years ago, John and I were college roommates but I was not quite sure he knew it because his mind was so far away, thinking about Kax—wherever she was—Sweet Briar, Summer Stock or Monterey. I never knew a man so smitten, so in love as John was with Katherine Berthier. During that last year at Washington & Lee, everything seemed to come loose for John, so consumed he was by his love for Kax."

At the time of his death, survivors include four children, John M. McKelway and May Aves McKelway, both of Boston, Henry St. Clair McKelway of Lexington, Kentucky, and Katherine M. Marchaterre of Bethesda; two brothers, William P. McKelway of Bethesda and Benjamin McKelway of Bethany Beach, Delaware; and four grandchildren.

In his tribute, Brother Mudd continued, "I must tell you I never knew a talented man quite so modest and quite so diffident as John. He didn't think he was a good writer. But he was. He was. It wasn't that John wasn't aware of people's shortcomings. It was, rather, that he found them tolerable and understandable and amusing. He was also a quick study and a devastating mimic. With one of those deft gestures, he could make his face look like H.R. Gross of Iowa or imitate his father, Ben, trying to adjust the horizontal hold button on the TV set."

A month before he died, reports Mudd, "John pulled it all together—his love, his devotion, his dignity, his loyalty and his courage—for the trip to the church in Kensington when his wife died. After that day in May, I think John could not wait to join Kax," Mudd continued.

Soon after his wife's funeral, his daughter told Mudd that he had written on his little blackboard that he felt a "vast emptiness."

What he wrote on his blackboard recalls the line from a Matthew Arnold poem: "His 'ample spirit, it fluttered and failed for breath; tonight it doth inherit the vastly hall of death."

However, for those who knew John McKelway their lives were richer, fuller and just a little bit more fun because of him. ■



**The Delt Legacies—John, with his brothers and father—all Delts, outside the family's Washington, DC home. From left: John, brother William; Benjamin, Sr. and brother, Benjamin.**



# Gumbo Guy

MAKING IT MARDI GRAS ALL YEAR LONG

The house drink is Bourbon Slush. The background music is jazz. The tables are set with red-and-white-checked tablecloths and Louisiana pantry staples—Tabasco sauce and Tony Chachere's Famous Creole Seasoning. Twenty- and thirty-something guests wearing strands of colorful Mardi Gras beads are waiting. From the kitchen wafts the aroma of good things to come: a starter of barbecued shrimp and French bread, mugs brimming with Grandma's chicken gumbo and enough shrimp, sausage and chicken jambalaya to feed an army (or at least 10 hungry revelers).

Welcome to Gumbo House.

No, this isn't Mardi Gras in New Orleans. That's Tuesday. This is a bachelor pad in Arlington, where Philip Toups, *Louisiana State '90*, celebrates Fat Tuesday—a traditional day of excess preceding 40 days of Lenten abstinence—nearly every other week.

Toups, a 33-year-old graphic designer, is unfazed by the daunting and rigorous task of playing chef, host and waiter about 30 Saturdays a year to eight or more guests. In fact, he thrives on it.

"It's fun for me, something that I love. And my friends really appreciate it," he says.

Friends, friends of friends, co-workers and even strangers liter-

ally beg for invitations to Toups's Gumbo House. And normally jovial guests squabble when the topic turns to who has been to the most Gumbo House gatherings.

"I just consider myself fortunate to have been invited back a second time," says Julie Armstrong, a colleague of Toups at the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association.

"Phil told me I had to stay another day because Gumbo House was getting bigger and better," says fellow Delt Kristian Sonnier, a college friend who happened to be in town on business during a Gumbo House week. Sonnier promptly changed his airline and hotel arrangements. "I think it's great what he's doing. I'm Cajun and I can't even make a roux," he says with a laugh.

"Gumbo is a warming, comforting food. And House implies home," Toups explains. "GH" has become a catch-all moniker among this crowd to encompass not just Toups's apartment but his Louisiana-style entertaining.

"It's just good home cooking," Toups says, referring to the food that he grew up on in southern Louisiana. Toups likens it to a blend of Cajun and Creole cuisine; the former comprises hearty, substantial dishes such as crawfish etouffee and the latter includes spicier recipes with French overtones such as chicken gumbo.

"Phil does it right. It never seems like an imposition; it seems natural," says Mary Adams Tartt, a friend. "Good food, good friends, good times. It's Southern hospitality at its best."

People are so enamored of Gumbo House that Toups was inspired to compile *Good Food: A Collection of Recipes From Gumbo House*, a cookbook-cum-photo-album. The three-ring binder contains page after page of Louisiana recipes—from Chicken Fricassee to the oft-requested Cheese Ball—that have made Toups famous in his own circle. Each recipe is accompanied by a candid snapshot from Toups's childhood or a Gumbo House adventure—or misadventure—complete with snappy captions: a wide-eyed mother of a friend seated between somewhat inebriated guests; regular Gumbo House guest Jody Comeaux impatiently peeking into the soup pot prior to dinner; victims of too much Bourbon Slush giggling on the floor.

It's no wonder Toups is a natural at entertaining. In Louisiana, Toups and his five siblings were encouraged to invite neighborhood kids over for dinner any night of the week.

"Making a meal together is an event," explains Toups. When the Toups kids came home from school, their mother, Beverly, immediately set them to work chopping vegetables or peeling shrimp for what seemed like hours. For special occasions, Toups's father, Prosper, spent an entire day in the back yard tending a big black cast-iron pot of jambalaya or chicken or shrimp stew. Cleaning up was always a joint effort.

A typical evening at Gumbo House begins when any newcomers enter and pose in front of a GH banner for a photo, to be added to the binder later.

First-timers react skeptically, glancing warily at their host. "But soon they become pretty excited to be a part of it," Toups says. The excitement mounts throughout the cocktail hour and a half preceding dinner.

For the guests, the anticipation begins days before when they

receive a printed invitation. It will end in the wee hours of the morning. Some nights, guests two-step to zydeco music or lip-sync show tunes. Other, more reserved, evenings revolve around conversation—a lesson in Louisiana culture for the uninitiated—that bounces from politics to memories of a Mardi Gras past, from tales of “Pa” sitting in front of the TV shelling pecans to recollections of grandparents sighing, “There’s nothing like good fresh rabbit.”

Ironically, it wasn’t until Toups left Louisiana that he learned how to make a roux—the mixture of flour and fat that is the starting point of many Louisiana recipes. A native of Houma, a small town, Toups felt the need to travel after graduating from Louisiana State University in 1991.

He moved to Washington to live with his older sister, Mary, and launch a career in graphic design. But a year in the big city left Toups yearning, as he explains in his self-published cookbook, “for Mardi Gras, bayous, sugar-cane fields, moss-draped oaks, friendly neighbors, parties for no reason, and, of course, the greatest food on Earth.”

Homesick, Toups began to call his parents for their recipes. After considerable practice, he came to the point where cooking was relaxing, not intimidating. “It somehow closed the gap between here and Louisiana,” says Toups, fondly reminiscing about calling home with an SOS some Saturdays and speaking to family members who were making the same dish at the same time.

Now “I just can’t cook for two or four people,” Toups says.

Meanwhile, when his friends in Washington asked where they could find authentic Louisiana cuisine locally, he’d reply, “You can’t find any.” One day, he absentmindedly added, “But you can come over to my house any time.”

Thus was born Gumbo House, which began as an occasional dinner party, but really took off after about two years when Toups devised a logo. “It gave Gumbo House its own identity,” he says. The black-and-white “retro art deco” waiter has an upraised arm supporting a tray of steaming mugs, presumably full of gumbo. The logo adorns water glasses, gumbo mugs and

popular Gumbo House T-shirts.

“We all have this make-believe Gumbo House thing to hold onto,” says Toups’s younger sister, Priscilla Jones, who travels 260 miles from Raleigh, N.C., with her husband, Alan, for occasional Gumbo House events.

With Toups’s popularity approaching cult status—rumor has it that friends have repeatedly offered funds for Toups to launch his own restaurant—the question looms: Has his roux-making expertise surpassed that of his parents? “No,” says his father, in town recently to cook at the Washington Mardi Gras celebration. “Not yet.”

#### **Chicken, Sausage and Shrimp Jambalaya (10 servings)**

**P**hilip Toups’s version of jambalaya is a hearty casserole that is a little drier than what most non-Louisianians expect. However, it lacks nothing in authenticity or flavor. You may substitute cubed cooked chicken for the chicken breast. For added flavor, sear the sliced sausage on both sides until crisp before adding it to the jambalaya:

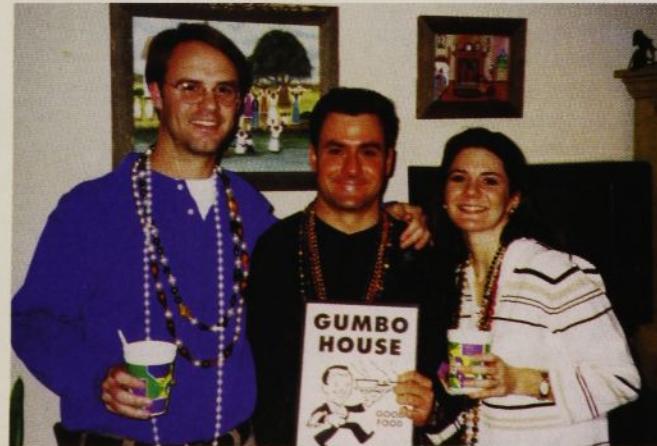
- 6 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 5 tablespoons flour
- 1 large green or red bell pepper, chopped
- 2 1/2 stalks celery, chopped
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
- 14.5-ounce can chopped tomatoes, undrained
- About 7 1/2 cups warm water
- 4 cups uncooked long-grain rice
- 2 lbs boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut into bite-size pieces
- 1 lb medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1 lb andouille sausage or other fully cooked smoked sausage, sliced
- Cajun or Creole seasoning to taste
- Parsley for garnish
- Chopped scallions for garnish

In a large stockpot or Dutch oven over low heat, heat the oil. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the flour over the oil and cook, whisking constantly, until fully incorporated. Slowly add the remaining 4 tablespoons flour and cook, whisking very frequently, until the roux becomes golden brown, about 20 minutes. You may need to increase the heat to medium-low; the mixture should bubble slightly.

Add the bell pepper, celery, onion and garlic and stir to coat with the roux. Cover the pot and cook, stirring occasionally, for 20 minutes. Add the tomatoes and their juice, cover and cook, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes. Add the water, rice, chicken, shrimp, sausage and seasoning to taste. Increase the heat to medium-high and bring the mixture to a boil.

Reduce the heat to low, cover and simmer, stirring occasionally and scraping the bottom of the pot, until the rice is cooked through, about 60 minutes. If the mixture appears dry before the rice is done, add 1/2 to 1 cup water and cook for an additional 10 minutes. Garnish and serve immediately. ■

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Kristian Sonnier, Louisiana State '99, Philip Toups (center) and Priscilla Toups at one of Toup's legendary Mardi Gras parties.



### Rewarding Reform: Hugh Shields' Chapter Brings His Flag Home

**B**ack in 1963, members of the Arch Chapter began to plan an award to recognize all-around excellence in the undergraduate chapters. After long and careful study, criteria was adopted and the plan was ready to implement. In July of 1965, the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence was officially established named for Hugh Shields, Indiana '26, the late executive vice president of the Fraternity. Shields had been initiated in 1926 after pledging, depledging and then pledging again. "Spike," as Shields was called by his undergraduate brothers, served as treasurer and president and then moved to become the first secretary of the Loyalty Fund. He was editor of the Fraternity's magazine, then called *The Rainbow*, from 1935-1937 and again from 1944-1946. From 1930 to 1965, he headed the Fraternity's Central Office.

The award's criteria was

designed to recognize over all balance rather than placing undue emphasis on any single area of excellence. The first ten winners included chapters at Michigan State, MIT, Ohio State, Washington, Cincinnati, Kansas, Kentucky, Westminster, Oklahoma State and GMI (now Kettering University).

As the award continued to be given during the last 35 years, there was always one constant. The award eluded the alma mater of the man for whom it had been designed to honor—Beta Alpha at Indiana University. Established in 1887, the chapter had been one of the Fraternity's oldest and had always been a force on the IU campus. One of the first to leave IU's main campus for a new Greek village on its outskirts, the chapter continued to survive, though never really making it what was considered the "top tier" of the school's fraternities.

Yet, almost imperceptibly at

first, then at an accelerated pace that had Fraternity and University administrators almost dizzy trying to keep up, Beta Alpha began to turnaround. Sufficiently enough that at this year's Northern Division Conference, it at last received what it had sought for so long—the coveted Hugh Shields flag.

The award was based on the chapter's submission of the Annual Achievement Agreement, which replaced the traditional Hugh Shields Award application in 1996, and recognized excellence in internal operations, chapter finance, recruitment, alumni relations, community service/relations, membership education, and academics.

Faced with this kind of daunting self-evaluation process, what did (and does) it take to win an award like this in a field increasingly crowded with competitors?

Past Chapter President Scott Witoszynski says, "In the three

years I have been a part of Delta Tau Delta, the major change that has brought us to success is the emphasis on key values demanded by its members. As a pledge, academics and brotherhood were taught through our new member education, but more importantly, by example from the brothers. A strong rush made the chapter financially sound and has given the House Corporation more of an incentive to actually take better care of the house. In addition, by making the financial and membership expectations clear, we have better informed and prepared new members. Beta Alpha has taken great strides in recruiting leaders, scholars, and athletes, which has, without a doubt, made it one of the strongest houses on the Indiana University campus."

As the chapter's president during the term covered by the Hugh Shields award period, some have been tempted to give "Wito" the lion's share of the credit—a fact which he is quick to deny. "No administration can, in one year, create the atmosphere and standards that Beta Alpha is so proud to hold," says Wito. "It was the goal of my previous administration to make others aware of our new achievements. We worked closely with our past Chapter Advisor David Pennington and House Corporation to improve living conditions, which, in-turn, gave the undergraduates a new feeling of pride and confidence."

"No one ever said great things come easily. The past year was filled with numerous accomplishments but has come with the hard work and dedication of undergraduate members and alumni advisors. I have been blessed with strong leaders and committed members who have lead Beta Alpha to greatness in almost everything they have done. We are known on campus and in the local community as leaders and gentlemen."

At the beginning of Scott's term, he and his Executive Committee decided to focus on

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four key areas: Active Member Programming/New Member Education, Campus and Community Involvement, Accountability and Academic Performance.

Part of their duty, they felt, was to provide an environment that would enrich each of its members' college experience. The chapter paired with Kappa Delta for a "He Said, She Said" presentation that addressed the mixed messages that can occur between males and females. All active members and new initiates attended two of the anti-hazing and alcohol abuse programs on campus. Participation in the Fraternity's *Delts Talking About Alcohol* (DTAA) program was mandated for every member. Beta Alpha had the most members in attendance at the school's Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) presentation and were recognized campus wide for their participation.

Recognizing the critical nature of training to officer success, the chapter held a joint retreat for old and new officers and all candidates interested in running for chapter president attended the Indiana Greek Leadership Council last fall.

The Delts made an active effort to improve the campus as well as the Bloomington community with the most members voting in local elections of any Greek house on campus. In April 1999, the chapter held a charity concert which raised over \$20,000 to heighten awareness and fund the Monroe County Community Kitchen. A Powder Puff football tournament was held twice last year to benefit the Middleway House, a shelter for battered women.

As the campus's leader in risk management, the chapter submitted a proposal for third-party vendors which has become the model proposal distributed by the University to other fraternities and sororities wishing to implement third-party events.

Through its pairing with Delta Gamma, the chapter swept the coveted IU Sing, winning all three events in addition to being all-campus champions. A strong force in intramurals, the chapter placed third overall among 29 competing fraternities. Strong finishes in the Little 500 bike race and the nomination of four members to the IU Student Foundation Steering Committee were just a few other examples of the chapter's increasing campus visibility and dominance.

With over 100 members emphasizing accountability, new progress was witnessed in lowering accounts receivables and ensuring that parents were kept informed of members' financial obligations and their ongoing status. In addition to better financial solvency, the focus resulted in a significant decline in reckless shelter destruction, motivating alumni investment in upgrading the shelter to exceed \$100,000.

The chapter has become much more aggressive in their expectation that alumni maintain lifelong commitment to the Fraternity. Alumni are becoming increasingly involved, eating formal dinner at the house and showing significant interest in chapter affairs.

In the area of academics, the chapter's GPA topped 3.0, enabling it to substantially exceed the All Men's Average as well as place third overall in academics. Forty chapter members held over a 3.0 GPA. The chapter recently installed a \$10,000 computer network including five personal computers, two printers, a server and a complete software package. The chapter's graduate assistance program provides grade check-ups, writing tutorial services, time management counseling and assisting chapter members in accessing free tutoring services from the University.

Overall the motivation and talents of the undergraduates attained the award; the administra-

tion provided assistance and guidance while making sure others knew about all the great things the chapter had done.

Of the chapter's many programs and initiatives, perhaps the most impressive was the chapter's on-going efforts to keep parents informed and involved. Beginning with pledging, parents received letters regarding membership obligations, Dad's Weekend, Parent's Weekend, the President's Report, Chapter Advisor's Letter and a follow-up after a student at another campus fraternity died from an alcohol overdose.

The chapter sent eleven undergraduates to the Northern Division Conference in Chicago this year—pretty much its standard number. Expectations were high among the chapter members attending. During the Saturday evening banquet, some awards were presented including the Court of Honor—the "semi-finals" of the Hugh Shields award competition. Beta Alpha, along with three other chapters, were recognized for this award. The conference ended on Sunday morning with a brunch during which the Hugh Shields awards were to be given.

Witoszynski reflects, "There were two flags on the podium and all four chapters were anxious to see who would win. Jim Kappel, our division president began the announcements as he gave away the first award to North Dakota. He started describing the second chapter and it kind of fit Beta Alpha's description—however it was given to Illinois. Our hearts sank and the expressions on our faces were ones of disappointment and heartbreak. Then, Jim pulled out another flag and a plaque and began to describe the award and who it was named after. We knew it was our time. He announced congratulations to Beta Alpha and we all cheered. I jumped up to receive the award. It was one of the greatest moments in my life and I have never been so proud.

All of us felt a great sense of accomplishment. It seemed as if the entire room was as excited for us as we were for ourselves. It was truly a moment that we will all remember."

In the spirit of Witoszynski's comment, that "no one could do this alone," given the opportunity, there were many people that he wanted to thank. "Our past Chapter Advisor, Dr. Pennington, served as a great influence in mentoring and developing many of the chapter's members. In addition, the service of former House Corporation President Dave Howard was greatly appreciated and fundamental to our success. We are sure that our new Chapter Advisor, Matt Morris, will continue to lead and direct in the same exemplary way that Dr. Pennington did. Thank you to our many volunteers and our parents who have given us so much support over time, which allowed us to prosper."

A fraternity man himself, hotelier J. Willard Marriott preached that "Success is never final." With the view from the summit still fresh, what advice does Witoszynski have not only for his own chapter but for those who have both sought and attained the Hugh Shields prize?

"The advice I would offer is to never stop seeking improvement. In addition, keep the values that brought you to greatness in perspective. It is easy to sit back and expect for the past to continue and the upward trend to follow by keeping a status quo. Keep motivated and never give up—the hardest part is first convincing yourselves and then others that you are top notch." ■

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### **Northern Division**

#### **RUSH GOALS**

Epsilon, Albion  
Delta Tau, Bowling Green State  
Epsilon Iota-A, Kettering  
Beta Phi, Ohio State  
Theta Rho, Dayton  
Zeta Rho, Eastern Illinois  
Delta Nu, Lawrence  
Gamma Lambda, Purdue  
Beta Pi, Northwestern

Beta, Ohio  
Chi, Kenyon  
Gamma Upsilon, Miami  
Delta Nu, Lawrence  
Delta Xi, North Dakota  
Beta Alpha, Indiana  
Zeta Omega, Bradley  
Beta Eta, Minnesota  
Epsilon Mu, Ball State

#### **DIVISION AWARDS**

Epsilon Upsilon, Marietta - Alumni Newsletter  
Beta Beta, DePauw - Most Improved  
Ed King - Alumni Service Award  
Beta Beta Alumni - Alumni Support  
Beta Pi, Northwestern - Alumni Programming  
Beta Zeta Colony, Butler - Pledge Education  
Quincy Colony - Special Event

#### **ADOPT-A-SCHOOL - 1998/1999**

Beta Beta, Depauw  
Epsilon Iota B, Kettering  
Epsilon Iota A, Kettering  
Theta Xi, Eastern Michigan  
Mu, Ohio Wesleyan  
Theta Upsilon, Western Michigan  
Gamma Upsilon, Miami  
Delta Tau, Bowling Green  
Kappa, Hillsdale  
Zeta Omega, Bradley  
Delta Xi, North Dakota  
Beta Pi, Northwestern  
Beta Alpha, Indiana  
Gamma Lambda, Purdue  
Gamma Beta, IIT  
Beta Upsilon, Illinois  
Beta Psi, Wabash

#### **AMA/AFA 1998/1999**

Iota Colony, Michigan State  
Depaul Colony  
Zeta, Case Western  
Gamma Beta, IIT  
Wright State Colony  
Beta Upsilon, Illinois  
Theta Xi, Eastern Michigan  
Beta Zeta Colony, Butler  
Mu, Ohio Wesleyan  
Delta Xi, North Dakota  
Theta Rho, Dayton

Zeta Omega, Bradley  
Wittenberg Colony  
Beta Gamma, Wisconsin  
Theta Upsilon, Western Michigan  
Beta Psi, Wabash  
Eta, Akron

#### **FIRST ON CAMPUS**

Iota Colony, Michigan State  
Theta Xi, Eastern Michigan  
Wright State Colony  
Gamma Beta, IIT  
Beta Zeta Colony, Butler  
Quincy Colony  
Zeta Omega, Bradley

#### **TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY**

Epsilon Iota A, Kettering

#### **VENABLE AWARD**

Beta Beta, DePauw

#### **COURT OF HONOR RECIPIENTS**

Epsilon Iota B, Kettering  
Theta Xi, Eastern Michigan  
Delta Xi, North Dakota  
Beta Alpha, Indiana  
Beta Upsilon, Illinois  
Gamma Beta, IIT

#### **HUGH SHIELDS AWARDS**

Delta Xi, North Dakota  
Beta Alpha, Indiana  
Beta Upsilon, Illinois

**Eastern Division****RUSH GOALS**

Upsilon, RPI  
Beta Nu, MIT  
Gamma Delta, West Virginia  
Gamma Sigma, Pittsburgh  
Delta Beta, Carnegie-Mellon

Delta Sigma, Maryland  
Theta Tau, Moravian  
Zeta Pi, Indiana Univ of Penn  
Zeta Theta, Villanova

Beta Lambda, Lehigh  
Zeta Theta, Western Illinois  
Gamma, Washington & Jefferson  
Omega, Pennsylvania  
Gamma Sigma, Pittsburgh  
Theta Tau, Moravian  
Tau, Pennsylvania State  
Beta Sigma, Boston  
Gamma Delta, West Virginia  
Theta Chi, Muhlenberg  
Delta Sigma, Maryland

**DIVISION AWARDS**

Delta Sigma, Maryland - Relations with Neighbors  
Delta Sigma, Maryland - Member Accountability  
Upsilon, RPI - Member Accountability  
Upsilon, RPI - Chapter Improvement  
Gamma Delta, West Virginia - Ritual Education  
Gamma Sigma, Pittsburgh - Alumni Newsletter  
Gamma Sigma, Pittsburgh - Alumni Relations  
Rho, Stevens - Alumni Newsletter  
Theta Tau, Moravian - Brotherhood Event  
Theta Tau, Moravian - Community Service  
Upsilon, RPI - Alumni Newsletter  
Upsilon, RPI - Member Accountability  
Gamma, Washington & Jefferson - Academic Programming  
Gamma, Washington & Jefferson - Community Service  
Omega, Pennsylvania - Community Service  
Delta Beta, Carnegie-Mellon - Community Service  
Delta Beta, Carnegie-Mellon - Website Design  
Beta Lambda, Lehigh - Community Service  
Beta Lambda, Lehigh - Alumni Relations  
Beta Nu, MIT - Pledge Education  
William R. Dichtel, Beta Nu, MIT - Chapter Presidency  
William A. Onofry, Theta Tau, Moravian - Chapter Presidency  
Michael Giarrusso, Zeta Theta, Villanova - Chapter Treasurer Service  
Lewis C. Watt, Tau, Penn State - Chapter Advisor Service  
Daniel A. Burkett, Zeta Pi, Indiana Univ of Penn - Chapter Advisor Service

**ADOPT-A-SCHOOL - 1998/1999**

Gamma Delta, West Virginia  
Theta Tau, Moravian  
Beta Lambda, Lehigh  
Rho, Stevens  
Theta, Bethany  
Theta Theta, Ottawa  
Gamma, Washington & Jefferson  
Theta Chi, Muhlenberg  
Delta Beta, Carnegie-Mellon  
Zeta Pi, Indiana Univ of Penn  
Zeta Theta, Villanova  
Omega, Pennsylvania

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Alpha Colony, Allegheny

**FIRST ON CAMPUS**

Alpha Colony, Allegheny  
Zeta Theta, Villanova  
Theta Tau, Moravian  
Beta Lambda, Lehigh

**TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY**

Alpha Colony, Allegheny

**COURT OF HONOR RECIPIENTS**

Delta Sigma, Maryland  
Gamma Delta, West Virginia  
Rho, Stevens Institute of Tech

**HUGH SHIELDS AWARDS**

Gamma Delta, West Virginia  
Rho, Stevens Institute of Technology

**Western Pacific Division****RUSH GOALS**

Gamma Mu, Washington	Theta Zeta, San Diego
Theta Lambda, UC Riverside	Theta Psi, Albertson

**DIVISION AWARDS**

Theta Zeta, San Diego - Alumni Newsletter  
Theta Zeta, San Diego - Organizational Improvement  
Gamma Rho, Oregon - Improved Recruitment  
Gamma Rho, Oregon - High Scoring on the AAA  
Epsilon Epsilon, Arizona - High Scoring on the AAA  
Epsilon Epsilon, Arizona - Pledge Education  
Delta Mu, Idaho - Chapter Programming  
Theta Psi, Albertson - The Delt Spirit  
Theta Psi, Albertson - Campus Leadership  
Theta Omega, Northern Arizona - Campus Leadership  
Utah Colony, - Campus Leadership  
Utah Colony, - Financial Accountability  
Theta Lambda, UC Riverside - Superior Advisor Team Relations  
Gamma Mu, Washington - Excellence in Philanthropy  
Theta Gamma, Arizona State - Hosting the Conference

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### **ADOPT-A-SCHOOL - 1998/1999**

Delta Mu, Idaho  
Theta Lambda, UC Riverside  
Theta Psi, Albertson  
Utah Colony  
Gamma Rho, Oregon  
Northern Arizona Colony  
Epsilon Gamma, Washington State

### **AMA/AFA 1998/1999**

Theta Psi, Albertson  
Northern Arizona Colony  
Delta Mu, Idaho

### **FIRST ON CAMPUS**

Northern Arizona Colony

### **TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY**

Theta Psi, Albertson College

### **COURT OF HONOR RECIPIENTS**

Theta Psi, Albertson

### **HUGH SHIELDS AWARDS**

Theta Psi, Albertson

## **Southern Division**

### **RUSH GOALS**

Beta Iota, Virginia      Zeta Tau, UNC-Wilmington  
Delta Delta, Tennessee    Epsilon Xi, Western Kentucky  
Theta Eta, South Carolina   Zeta Beta, LaGrange  
Delta Epsilon, Kentucky    Zeta Chi, Southern Mississippi  
Gamma Eta, Geo Washington

### **DIVISION AWARDS**

Beta Epsilon, Emory - Academic Programming  
Beta Epsilon, Emory - Pledge Ed  
Delta Zeta, Florida - IFC Participation  
Delta Zeta, Florida - Alumni Newsletter  
Delta Zeta, Florida - Campus Excellence  
Gamma Psi, Georgia Inst of Tech - Alumni Newsletter  
Charles P. Emerson, Outstanding Chapter Advisor  
Sidney J. Gonsoulin, Jr. - Alumni Service  
Jody B. Danneman - Alumni Service  
William J. Garrett, Jr. - Alumni Service  
Theta Epsilon, American - Technology  
Theta Epsilon, American - Pledge Ed Program  
Theta Epsilon, American - Philanthropy  
Theta Epsilon, American - PR  
Theta Eta, South Carolina - Pledge Ed. Manual  
Zeta Tau, UNC-Wilmington - Most Improved Chapter

### **ADOPT-A-SCHOOL - 1998/1999**

Delta Zeta, Florida  
Beta Delta, Georgia  
Epsilon Omega, Georgia Southern  
Zeta Beta, La Grange  
Delta Phi, Florida State  
Delta Eta, Alabama  
Beta Epsilon, Emory  
Zeta Chi, Southern Mississippi  
Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana  
Theta Epsilon, American  
Theta Eta, South Carolina  
Zeta Zeta, Morehead State  
Zeta Tau, UNC-Wilmington  
Delta Delta, Tennessee  
Gamma Eta, Geo Washington

### **AMA/AFA 1998/1999**

Beta Epsilon, Emory  
Delta Zeta, Florida  
Epsilon Kappa Colony, Louisiana State  
Beta Delta Colony, Georgia  
Delta Phi, Florida State  
Zeta Chi, Southern Mississippi  
Epsilon Phi, SE Louisiana State  
Theta Eta Colony, South Carolina  
Theta Epsilon, American  
Beta Theta Colony, Univ of the South  
Gamma Eta, Geo Washington  
Zeta Tau, UNC - Wilmington  
Beta Iota, Virginia

### **FIRST ON CAMPUS**

Beta Iota, Virginia  
Beta Theta Colony, Univ of the South  
Epsilon Kappa Colony, Louisiana State  
Beta Delta Colony, Georgia

### **TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY**

Beta Iota, Virginia

### **COURT OF HONOR RECIPIENTS**

Theta Epsilon, American  
Zeta Tau, UNC - Wilmington  
Gamma Psi, Georgia Inst of Tech  
Zeta Beta, La Grange  
Delta Zeta, Florida  
Zeta Chi, Southern Mississippi

### **HUGH SHIELDS AWARDS**

Theta Epsilon, American  
Zeta Tau, UNC - Wilmington  
Delta Zeta, Florida

Zeta Chi, Southern Mississippi

## **Western Plains Division**

### **RUSH GOALS**

Beta Tau, Nebraska  
Epsilon Zeta, Sam Houston State  
Gamma Iota, Texas  
Zeta Delta, Southwest Texas State  
Gamma Kappa, Missouri  
Theta Delta, Baylor  
Gamma Pi, Iowa State  
Theta Kappa, Nebraska/Kearney  
Delta Alpha, Oklahoma  
Theta Nu, SE Oklahoma State  
Delta Omicron, Westminster

### **DIVISION AWARDS**

Beta Tau, Nebraska - Philanthropy  
Beta Tau, Nebraska - Ritual Ed  
Delta Chi, Oklahoma State - Philanthropy  
Delta Chi, Oklahoma State - Consultant Hospitality  
Delta Gamma, South Dakota - Alumni Newsletter  
Epsilon Nu, Missouri-Rolla - Alumni Newsletter  
Gamma Iota, Texas at Austin - Campus Excellence  
Gamma Kappa, Missouri - Pledge Manual  
Gamma Kappa, Missouri - Academic Programming  
Gamma Kappa, Missouri - Financial  
Zeta Sigma, Texas A&M - Consultant Hospitality

### **ADOPT-A-SCHOOL - 1998/1999**

Epsilon Omicron, Colorado State  
Gamma Tau, Kansas  
Theta Omicron, Northern Colorado  
Gamma Chi, Kansas State  
Delta Chi, Oklahoma State  
Epsilon Nu, Missouri-Rolla  
Theta Kappa, Nebraska-Kearney  
North Texas Colony  
Zeta Delta, Southwest Texas  
Gamma Pi, Iowa State  
Delta Omicron, Westminster  
Theta Delta, Baylor  
Beta Tau, Nebraska  
Zeta Sigma, Texas A&M

### **AMA/AFA 1998/1999**

Theta Nu, SE Oklahoma State  
Epsilon Beta, Texas Christian  
Delta Alpha, Oklahoma  
Epsilon Nu, Missouri At Rolla  
Delta Gamma, South Dakota  
Gamma Theta, Baker

Theta Delta, Baylor  
Theta Kappa, Nebraska-Kearney  
Gamma Iota, Texas at Austin  
Zeta Delta, Southwest Texas State  
Delta Omicron, Westminster  
Theta Omicron, Northern Colorado  
Delta Chi, Oklahoma State  
North Texas Colony

### **FIRST ON CAMPUS**

Theta Nu, SE Oklahoma State  
Gamma Theta, Baker  
Zeta Delta, Southwest Texas State  
Delta Omicron, Westminster

### **TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY**

Theta Nu, SE Oklahoma State

### **COURT OF HONOR RECIPIENTS**

Theta Omicron, Northern Colorado

Delta Gamma, South Dakota

Gamma Kappa, Missouri

Epsilon Nu, Missouri at Rolla

Beta Tau, Nebraska

### **HUGH SHIELDS AWARDS**

Beta Tau, Nebraska

Epsilon Nu, Missouri at Rolla

## **"We Are a Growing Organization"**

### **Excerpts from the petitions of this years six installed chapters.**

*Under the direction of former Expansion Director Matt Frazier, the Fraternity has embarked on a whirlwind of effort to return to its prominent tombstone campuses as well as to spread its Mission & Values to new campuses, where the current Greek offerings did not provide the environment that many of them were seeking. This report chronicles the stories of the six newest installations this spring. Rest assured, more will follow.*



## **Back at Butler!**

*Vision, determination, and hard work bring the Deltas back to Butler after a three year absence.*

**V**ision. Determination. Hard work. The fruits of these three elements came together on March 4, 2000 as Beta Zeta Chapter was re-established at Butler University. It was a beautiful day—the weather complimented the activities. Beta Beta Chapter at DePauw University skillfully performed initiation ceremonies. A flawless Rite of Iris ceremony was conducted by Brandon Huston, a Gamma Lambda Delt from Purdue and former International President David B. Hughes, Ohio Wesleyan '61 was master of ceremonies for the Installation banquet at the distinguished Columbia Club of Indianapolis. It was there that Northern Division President Jim Kappel presented the new charter to Chapter President Austin Dempsey, all surrounded by over 250 proud parents and alumni. But it all started long before that wonderful moment.

Beta Zeta was a Delt chapter at Butler University for over 100 years and, in 1996, that legacy ended. Beta Zeta was closed and the chapter moved into the Fraternity's "Tombstone" department.

In early September 1998, Butler freshman Justin Schilling

was approached by his cousin Ryan Martin, a member of another fraternity at Wabash College. The fraternity had been looking at Butler's campus as a place to colonize since the early '80s. Justin approached freshman Andrew Boone and sophomores DJ Rahn, Austin Dempsey and Thomas Smith, who had been good friends since their freshman year. These men, determined to become a success, launched a major underground recruitment mission, approaching their closest friends, telling them about the idea, and recruiting them to attend their meetings.

Initially, these secret meetings were led by the "Presidential Committee." The Presidential Committee was founded on the principle of equal administrative representation and consisted of the five initial members of the group.

Although the meetings were focused on conveying the immediate scenario with the interested fraternity, there was a more important purpose at hand—to genuinely convey why the group did not join any of the present fraternities on campus, and what they would envision as their ideal type of fraternity. Values expressed included a return to the true meanings of brotherhood and a restoration of meaningful tradition in the place of mindless ritualistic habit that had plagued the present fraternity system for years. Just as importantly, the meetings sought to provide new friendships to countless strangers who were meeting for the first time. Overall, these meetings were informal with little structure.

However, they did update the men on upcoming events to be held by this new group that was becoming larger and larger every day. To keep the viability of the group strong, the men at the meetings were implored to go out and find one good friend to bring to the next meeting. By the second meeting, there were roughly 15-20 dedicated members and close to 40 who held a great deal of interest.

By the third meeting, there were 35 men who were firmly dedicated to the cause at hand and close to 80 men who had shown an interest by coming to the meeting. At subsequent meetings, it became evident that the group would no longer be interested in joining the fraternity that had expressed initial interest. The group decided they wanted an identity of their own, an identity that represented their values, their courage, faith, dedication, and conduct. Thus, ATG, Alpha Tau Gamma, the Association of True Gentlemen, was born.

Encouraged by their dedication to pursue their dream, the men resumed contact with the University's Greek advisor. She disclosed the details of the Delta Tau Delta contract with Butler and their plans for recolonization, and gave Dempsey the phone number for her Delta Tau Delta contact, Matt Frazier, and discreetly spread our name across the Greek community. Her hopes were that if Delta Tau Delta was not interested, perhaps another Greek institution would contact ATG. Indeed they were. In the following week, ATG was contacted by Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Epsilon, and were even offered to assimilate into an existing fraternity on Butler's campus in hopes of rehabilitating the condition of that

house with fresh, new recruits. ATG, and Delta Tau Delta, would soon find out that all other offers would be ineffectual.

Dempsey set up a meeting with relevant Delt representatives. The meeting that would completely change the direction of ATG and Delta Tau Delta occurred on December 12, 1998, in Jim Russel's office. During the meeting both sides discussed ideals and backgrounds of each group to determine whether or not the two groups were a match. When the men of ATG left that meeting, they could not contain their feelings of excitement and anticipation of future events. There was no doubt the meeting was successful. In fact, the two sides presentations were nearly identical. Mutual admiration filled the room.

The men of ATG returned to school in early January 1999 to find out that ten men who had been regularly spending their time as active members of ATG had moved on and accepted bids from existing fraternities. The men of ATG did not get discouraged, instead, recruited even more men and put the excitement of Delta Tau Delta into action.

Dempsey started meeting with Delt Pat Gibbons regularly. Gibbons came to an ATG meeting in the second week of January and informed them that Delta Tau Delta had unreservedly chosen the men for pursuit of colony status with the Fraternity. Gibbons then informed ATG of the opportunity to go through the formal pledging ceremony at the Northern Division Conference that next week. This would be the first time that an actual group had been pledged at the conference, so the men of ATG were all excited at this tremendous opportunity to start making Delt history right away.

Ready for pledging, on January 30, 1999, the men of ATG met for their daylong retreat with Chris Wisbrock, the appointed colony consultant, along with Pat Gibbons, who had been named colony advisor. The gentlemen spent their final morning as men of ATG dedicating themselves to the goals that they wanted to set as Delts and the process by which the Delts wanted them to go about becoming an excellent colony. Then, at high noon, through the ritual of pledging, the men of ATG became the men of the Beta Zeta Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta.

Then the work began. The colony was persistent in lobbying the campus for formal recognition. They increased their membership to 43 men—solidly competitive on the Butler campus. In their first semester as part of the Greek system, they placed first among fraternities academically. They re-established Beta Zeta's philanthropic tradition by sponsoring "Trike-la-tron"—a campus tricycle race that raised over \$5,000 for Indianapolis-based Riley Hospital For Children. Several of their innovative programs received well deserved recognition as some of the Fraternity's best. All this was accomplished in their first year of operation! Alumni proudly supported their efforts. A team of nine advisors, including members of the Butler faculty helped the group learn the values, the structure and the requirements of a Delt chapter. (Since then, over 30 additional alumni would chip in as alumni mentors to provide career guidance and assistance.)

Although they were making ground within the Fraternity, through all of these events, the colony was still not a public entity on Butler's campus. The school's Greek advisor set up three separate meetings with Butler's Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Expansion Board, where the Delt and Butler representatives would exchange questions and problems with one another. Upon the completion of these meetings, the Butler Expansion Board voted on and approved an official return of Delta Tau Delta to Butler University.

On Saturday, March 15, Delta Tau Delta's presence on the Butler campus became public. Taking the entire campus population by surprise, the new Dels displayed their letters for the first time ever at the Butler-Delaware LaCrosse game at the Butler Bowl, in support of brother Robert Planey, who did not know until that afternoon that Butler had approved the colony.

As a final chapter to their initial history and a foreshadowing of their future experiences, the men were allowed to visit the vacant Delta Tau Delta Shelter before the end of the school year. After the shelter was closed in the fall of 1997, it remained vacant, a tomb of memories of past Dels that stood at the end of the campus. On April 16, 1999, undergraduates and alumni opened the house. The colony members and alumni, working together as one, began clearing out every single room. While cleaning out the house, the colony members won the Phi Kappa Psi 500, their second all campus competition since becoming public on campus.

With installation scheduled for March 4, every member anxiously anticipated this date. The day began by welcoming the parents to the shelter for a reception and then proceeding across the campus in formalwear to prepare for initiation. The *Rite of Iris* and the *Ritual* were impressively performed by nearby chapters—every new Delt felt the emotional impact. The serious tone turned festive as the Delts arrived in stretch limousines at the installation banquet. The chapter was presented with a number of historic badges by alumnus Maurice Schuetz, Butler '59 and the original charter was salvaged and fully restored by Bill Murphy, Butler '73. Tom Calhoon, ranking member of the Arch Chapter welcomed the Fraternity's newest chapter. Finally, Jim Kappel handed the new charter to Beta Zeta president Austin Dempsey who eloquently stated what was in each Delt's heart—true pride for what was accomplished.

Butler Dels anxiously look to the future. While it was great for the men to enjoy the recognition, the true work is ahead. Not a single member of the new group graduates this year. There is momentum and plans are in place to continue to welcome new members, strive academically and establish Beta Zeta as a true recognized leader on the Butler campus. ■

— Pat Gibbons, Chapter Advisor, Cincinnati '84 and  
J.T. Mackey, Butler '02

# DePaul Gets “Delt” With

In November 1997, fifteen men were initiated as pledges in the Crescent Colony at DePaul University. During the previous few weeks, expansion consultants handpicked these men from a pool of interested prospects. These past years have included numerous successes and failures, and the process of petitioning for chapter status has afforded us the opportunity to re-examine what we have accomplished and what we have yet to do to become part of the Delta Tau Delta elite - winners of the Hugh Shields award.

We were confronted early on with the challenge of meeting our numbers, at our founding; we were only half way there. The development of a recruitment program was completed in bits and parts, and never really became a reality until this past September. Conversely, our brotherhood, social, philanthropic, and academic programs were highly successful from the start. Even in 1997-1998, we averaged at least one to two events per week with one hundred percent attendance each time. We felt that given enough time, other men on campus would join simply for the opportunity to become founding fathers like us.

This was a critical misjudgment on our part. Without an effective schedule of recruitment events, becoming a founding father is little more than a concept or buzzword to prospective men. While the initial six men recruited continue to be strong members, we know we could have done better in terms of numbers. Last year was especially trying as more time passed and we were really no closer to becoming a chapter than at our founding. We continued to excel in just about every way imaginable except in recruitment. We did manage, however, to become increasingly influential in the Interfraternity Council, with the passage of the Delta Tau Delta Risk Management Policy as the policy for all fraternities on campus.

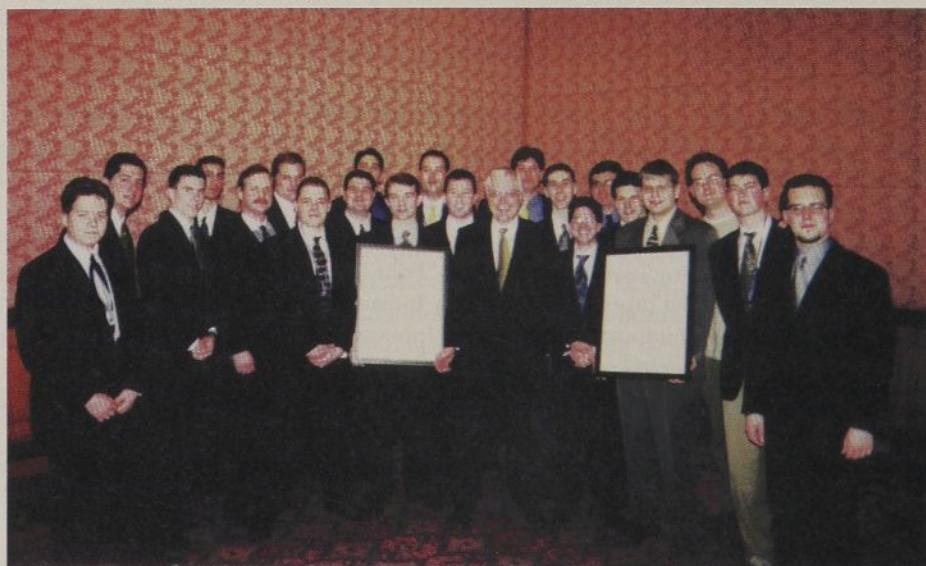
In March 1999, a new group of officers and committee chairmen were elected and appointed, respectively, to push this group towards its goal of becoming a chapter. Two priorities were adopted for that spring: increased involvement with the rest of the university community and a reinvention of our internal organization. During this time, we pledged two new members, placed first among all fraternities, second overall in Greek Week, and placed first among all fraternities during year-end Greek Awards. We dominated various events from charitable fundraising to intramurals. Our awards included New Member of the Year and Most Greek Spirited. In May, we honored our seven graduating seniors for their hard work and

dedication in the short time they were members, and awarded each man a paddle and certificate as gestures of appreciation.

Over the summer, five men remained in Chicago to prepare the colony's fall rush schedule, retreat and budget so that we could get off to a fast start in September. We have pledged ten more men since that time with the goal of five more during the winter months. Our first retreat actually took place back in the spring. During that time, we amended our bylaws to include new provisions to promote continued academic excellence and implement new guidelines for committee chairmen when reporting to both the administrative committee and the colony. Our second retreat focused on building brotherhood and strengthening the membership that already existed in order to help build support for the recruitment period.

In addition to a better-planned official rush week, we have also explored adding particular events to take place throughout the quarter, oftentimes on a weeknight to maximize participation. Our service hours are now logged weekly in order to better track member participation. Our financial committee has implemented a 1-10-15-30 plan for the collection of dues and has pushed hard for prompt payment of insurance. One challenge remaining in this area is budgeting for the rest of the year in such a way so that we have enough funds to run effective recruitment events and continue mixers and our spring formal.

During this school year, our colony has finally begun to realize its potential. Even early on in a state of disarray, we managed most of our committees well. But now we begin the petitioning process from a position of strength. We are number one overall in academics, we have nearly full participation in philanthropic events, we have met our financial obligations to the International Fraternity, we have developed an effective internal organization and we have all managed to have fun while undertaking all of this work.





## Good News for Georgia!

In the fall semester of 1998, three gentlemen were sent to the University of Georgia in order to recruit the new founding fathers of Beta Delta. The three men were Chris Wisbrock, Dan Henderson, and J.J. Nelson. By day, they went about recruiting by advertising throughout campus as well as setting up an information booth at the Dean Tate Center located at the heart of campus, and by night they lived in the Holiday Inn located just off campus. The trio used a room in the Greek life office as a meeting room for all potential recruits. Eventually, thirty-five men were given bids and accepted.

The first of two induction ceremonies took place on the night of November 13, 1998 in the historical University of Georgia Chapel. The second ceremony took place at the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Emory University on November 18, 1998. On the night of the second ceremony, the first set of executive officers were announced. Sophomore Dustin Holland assumed the role of President, with freshman David Wright as vice-president. Derek Cunningham took the role of treasurer; Jared Colcord was in charge of risk management, the eldest statesmen of the pledge class, and John Miller filled the role of academic affairs. These young men were led by Marc Galvin, their colony advisor.

Following the two induction ceremonies and the announcement of the executive board, the first chapter meeting was held on the night of Sunday, November 20, 1998, in the Dean Tate Center at 7pm. Chapter meetings would be held in this location until the chapter moved back into the house. The colony had only one pledging ceremony in the reception hall of the Tate Center.

The first intramural team formed by Beta Delta was for men's basketball. After just one organizational meeting and

one practice, the team was victorious in a come from behind thriller.

The spring semester of 1999 also marked the beginning of the chapter's community service effort. The highlights of the community service outreach were working with Habitat for Humanity on the landscaping of a house and working as partners in learning with Chase Street Elementary School.

During the first elections of the executive board held by the chapter, there were a few changes made to the organization of the board. The vice-president position was divided up between internal vice-president and external vice-president. The position of secretary was also divided up into recording and corresponding. Dustin Holland, Derrick Cunningham, John Miller, and Jared Colcord maintained their original positions. While,

Seth McCormick and Jason Delinski filled the internal and external vice-presidents positions. Stuart Smith and David Wright took over the roles of recording and corresponding secretary. Taking over the role of pledge educator was Josh Morris and John Marsh became the first guide of the chapter.

In May 1999, the Beta Delta House Corporation wisely retook the lease on the Prince Avenue house. Towards the end of May the chapter began an extensive clean-up and restoration project on the house. Once every three weeks the chapter would converge on the house for a massive work weekend. Eventually, the house would have been recarpeted, repainted, newly wallpapered, and have the hard wood floors redone. New furniture, including leather sofas and a big screen TV were purchased. The repairs to the bedrooms were left up to the brothers themselves, thus creating a unique feel to each room. Two colony pledges, Brandon Bruener and Matt Hoch, spent the summer living in the house and overseeing the progress of the workers.

Ty Bridges, a Beta Epsilon and honorary Beta Delta alumnus, played an instrumental role in rebuilding and refurbishing the study room and building a new storage shed. Bill Lee, a former Beta Delta president, assisted the Brothers by patching sheetrock and eliminating the holes in the walls.

August 13, 1999, marked the move in day of the chapter into the Prince Avenue house. Twenty-four brothers in all would live in the house in the fall of 1999. The first chapter meeting of the fall was held at the house on the back porch.

Beta Delta had a very successful rush week, bringing in 19 new recruits. The first pledging ceremony held in the attic of the house was on the Thursday after formal rush ended. Jim Wood and Adam Keeling were elected pledge class president and secretary respectfully. Brewer Douglas was asked to take the role of pledge educator. The pledges took their pledge education final on January 23, 2000 and went through the colony brother initiation on Thursday, January 27, 2000.

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The pledge class project was the cleaning up and sealing of the basement. Saturday, January 15 and January 22 the group removed years of "treasured furniture", other belongings that had been left behind, and dismantled an old bar. Then wearing surgical masks the group painted and sealed the walls so that weight equipment can be moved in.

The Big Brother Program was created and David Lee Wright became the first Grand Big Brother. Due to scheduling conflicts, David Lee Wright split the Grand Big Brother duties in the spring semester of 2000 with Matt Hoch.

Homecoming 1999, saw Beta Delta team with Sigma Kappa Sorority in building a float themed "Saving the Best for Last," as it was the last homecoming of the millennium. The float was a giant caboose and with it, Delta Tau Delta won its first award on campus in over five years for overall best use of theme.

The elections in October 1999 saw several changes to the Executive board. Seth McCormick replaced Dustin Holland as president as Dustin prepared to travel to Ecuador. John Marsh and Patrick Kindregan took over the external and internal vice president positions, while Derrick Cunningham remained the treasurer. Ricky Goldstein and Jason Delinsky now fill the role of secretaries. Jared Colcord took over the position of the guide, Jim Wood the director of academic affairs, and Kris Stevens is in charge of risk management.

The petition, finally completed, was submitted and all the colony had to do now was to anxiously await the re-issuance of the chapter's Charter, which on March 18, 2000 was done. ■



## New Chapter at NAU

In February 1998 the men who would become the founding fathers of the Crescent Colony were approached by chapter consultants Matt Frazier, Chris Wisbrock, and Kris Troha. These men gathered, and after a process

of interviews and information sessions, decided to dedicate themselves to the cause of making the new colony a success. Twenty-two of these men were offered the opportunity to become colony members and all accepted this honor with enthusiasm. The colony proceeded to establish its leadership hierarchy as well as its functional rules of procedure. Due to the enthusiasm of the group and the exceptional quality of its

membership, the period following colony inception proceeded smoothly. Traditional Delt activities such as Adopt-a-School, campus leadership, as well as the establishment of standards for recruitment were stressed. This first semester passed rapidly for the new Delts and before they knew it summer was upon them.

When the Colony reconvened for the fall 1998 semester they suffered their first serious setback when they lost their first members, brothers Saylor and Rensel, to graduation. Their departure became even more difficult when six other brothers came to the conclusion that the way of the Delt was not the path they wished to follow and so departed as well. The remaining brothers were left in the precarious position of not having enough membership to be a viable colony. This situation was exacerbated by the fact that two of these brothers were members of the executive board. The focus of the group necessarily shifted towards recruitment of new members to fill the void left by the loss. This semester was marked by frenzied activity by the chair of recruitment, Erik Rasmussen, who was working under the directive to not only draw new members but to draw only quality members. The efforts put forward by all of the brothers were rewarded with the addition of six eager members. With this "new blood" the group found some much needed momentum that allowed a greater amount of time to be spent on civic projects, social activities, and brotherhood events. Through the last two sessions of rush the colony has prospered, its ranks strengthened through the addition of new, high-quality brothers, and have taken one step at a time towards installation.

These early years have been difficult for the Delts of Northern Arizona but more importantly they have been filled with camaraderie, growth, and learning. The Delts have advanced faster and more completely than any other fraternity in the history of Northern Arizona University. Already they dominate campus leadership, service to the community, and dedication to the University. They were honored with the title of "Chapter of the Year" for 1999 even without true chapter status. The student body president and vice president, residence hall association president, five resident assistants, and innumerable members of other campus organizations, are all members of the colony.

The men of this colony have remained dedicated to the betterment of their chapter but also to the betterment of the global community as well. More hours of civic service have come out of the Delt organization than any other Greek organization on campus. Like the majority of Delt chapters and colonies, the NAU colony has thoroughly dedicated itself to the Adopt-a-School program, with each member pledging a significant amount of time to the endeavor. We realize the importance of giving back to the community we are a part of and have engraved an innate dedication to community servitude within the colony.

In the course of the last two years the Delts have advanced from a struggling colony to a fully functional organization that has taken its place as a leader in the University setting. This mature and intelligent group of men is looking forward to

chapter installation and feels that they have accordingly put forth the effort required for chapter status. ■



## Wright State Welcomes Delt Chapter

Approximately a year and a half ago, Matt Frazier and Kris Troha stepped onto the campus of Wright State and changed the lives of thirteen very unique men. Wright State is a leader in the world of diversity, our colony is no different. Even our most recently pledged brothers continue to bring diverse backgrounds that the original brothers first shared. The backgrounds range from men serving in the armed forces to men with disabilities. Wright State student athletes and brothers representing every school within the University make for a very diverse group of individuals. Greek life at Wright State is very small consisting of only five other fraternities and four sororities. We pride ourselves on our diversity as one of the things that makes us stand out from any other fraternity on campus.

As a new group on a large campus, we have had our share of growing pains. We have seen the leadership styles of four separate presidents and vice presidents. Our Executive committee has been entirely re-elected twice, and every committee chairman position has been held by more than one man. None of these pains seemed to be overwhelming for a diligent group of men. We took each new challenge with a grain of salt and used them to grow mentally and in maturity! Our colony does have one very special trait that has proved useful in many situations;

our ability to pull together in the end has always moved us forward with great force to supersede all expectations.

Our primary reason for being on campus is to begin to change the stereotypes of Greek life on our campus. Along with our campus leaders we disapprove of common Greek stereotypes and want a new organization to promote the positive side of Greek life. We have provided the organization they wanted. Our members have already assumed many leadership roles on campus. First, Jared Raftery and Todd Koehn serve as the Student Government President and Vice President. Eric Schweser is a Community Advisor in the Woods (our dorms on campus), Brian Syska serves as the captain of the W.S.U. men's soccer team and vice president of the athletic council, and Patrick Daniels has served as Chairman for the College of Republicans. These are a few of the roles that our members have secured in the last year.

We are petitioning the Arch Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity for chapter status for a variety of reasons including:

- We feel that as a colony we have proven that we can live up to the Mission & Values of the Fraternity.
- We embrace the principles of Deltism and all the responsibility that goes along with that honor.
- We understand and are ready to accept the privilege of being affiliated with such a well renowned Fraternity.
- \* We welcome the challenges that face us as we hope to move forward into the ranks of being a full chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. ■

## Wittenberg Woos Delta Tau Delta

In October of 1998, 15 men came together to form a new fraternity on Wittenberg's campus. These men sought something different for Greek life than what already existed on this campus. We wanted something more than just an elite social club.

At the present time, we are a crescent colony. Our colony presently has thirty-four members and is growing rapidly. We hope to gain chapter status in March of 2000. At that time, those members of our colony will be recognized nationally as a chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

We are in the process of planning many events that we hope will become tradition for years to come. Tentative events are a celebrity golf tournament, which we are trying to get some of the famous Dels. These people include John Elway, Drew Carey, Matthew McConaughey, and David Schwimmer. We are also planning to work with children at local hospitals and in our Adopt-a-School Program. A Faculty Appreciation Day is also in the works, where we take time to honor those professors who have made an impact on our lives.

Throughout the 1998-1999 school year we hosted many

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events. Formal rush went extremely well for our colony, considering that only 30% of freshmen men were eligible for rush, as we took in 10 new members. We had a brotherhood retreat at Wilmington Park after formal rush to welcome our new brothers. Here we were able to get to know each other and make the bond between us even stronger. This pledge class that we took in was awarded the Outstanding New Member Class at the Greek banquet. Our advisor, Don Kindler, was also awarded as the Outstanding Advisor of our Greek system. We also won the One Day Greek Blowout teamed with the sisters of Sigma Kappa. Along with the Alpha Delta Pis, we took time out on the weekends to visit children at the local hospital. We also went to the Springfield YMCA and did landscaping work for them. Our

first formal was held in April in Grove City and was a huge success.

At the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year we moved into our new house at 926 N Foundation Avenue. Currently we have ten members living in the shelter and after renovations are complete, we will be able to house 18-20 members. During informal rush we took in four new members who we feel are going to be an asset to our fraternity. We are also in the process of planning a four-way party with the Deltas at Ohio Wesleyan and the Delta Zeta's from OWU and Ohio State. We will also be adding the Adopt-a-School program with a local elementary to our philanthropies. ■

### Chapters installed

Northern Arizona University, Theta Omega Chapter  
DePaul University, Iota Alpha Chapter  
Butler University, Beta Zeta Chapter  
University of Georgia, Beta Delta Chapter  
Wittenberg University, Iota Beta Chapter  
Wright State University, Iota Gamma Chapter

### Date

February 5, 2000  
February 13, 2000  
March 4, 2000  
March 18, 2000  
April 1, 2000  
April 15, 2000

### Location

Phoenix, Arizona  
Chicago, Illinois  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
Athens, Georgia  
Springfield, Ohio  
Dayton, Ohio

**Bidal, Robert C.**, Arizona '83, has been promoted to Senior Vice President by the Bank of America, the United States' largest bank. Bob is Product Manager for the bank's Community Development Financial Institutions products, and he arranges loans for these financial institutions throughout the bank's franchise, spanning 21 states and the District of Columbia.

**Fain, William H., Jr.**, California

'68, the urban-design principal at the Los Angeles architectural firm of Johnson Fain Partners, was instrumental in the development of San Francisco's largest redevelopment project, a \$4 billion biotech oriented plan which includes campus, offices and 6,000 housing units.

**D'Antonio, Michael E., Jr.**, Alabama '95, is completing his second year at the Mississippi College of Law, having served

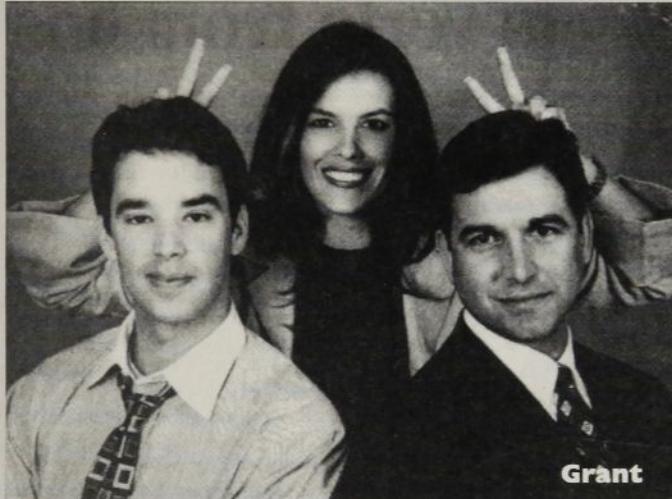
as treasurer and, most recently, vice president of the Student Bar Association.

**Fisher, John W.**, Tennessee '38, and his wife, Janice, have donated \$4.35 million to Ball State University to help expand the University's football stadium renovation and endow the Fisher Distinguished Professorship in Wellness and Gerontology, an endowed chair in wellness and gerontology, and a wellness communica-

ty outreach program.

**Haycox, Ernest**, Oregon '23, the consummate Western author whose *Stagecoach* became a Hollywood movie classic, has had his life and writings turned into an exhibit in the University of Oregon's Knight Library. The exhibit, "Under Western Skies: Ernest Haycox and the West in Fiction and Film" was on display during February and March. An on-line version of the exhibit will continue indefinitely and can be seen via the Internet at <http://libweb.uoregon.edu/speccoll/exhibits.html>. *Stagecoach*, the 1939 film that launched John Wayne to stardom, was based on Haycox's short story, "Stage to Lordsburg." Another movie about the construction of the first transcontinental railroad, *Union Pacific*, starring Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck and directed by Cecil B. DeMille, was based on the the Haycox novel *Trouble Shooter*.

The Ernest Haycox Papers and his extensive personal library consisting of 2,000 books and periodicals dealing with the early West, were given by his widow to the University after his death.



### Part of the VTeam

A typical day for Pricewaterhouse Coopers venture capital champion **Carl Grant**, Ohio '88, usually includes a meeting with an entourage of technology entrepreneurs who've quit their day jobs to launch the next big Internet start-up-and are looking for Grant and his "VTeam" to open the right doors.

"At this point, all

of these entrepreneurs are just showing up at my office. There will be three management consultants who have just left their jobs and now they want millions in venture capital," said Grant, who anchors a new group that coaches start-ups on how to get their first VC breaks.

However, not every group who shows up on Grant's Tysons Corner [VA] stoop is a shoo-in for venture capital - nor do they automatically qualify for the team's help.

"We maintain a pipeline of 100 companies seeking private equity investment, and we've had about 30 successes that we can stake a claim to," Grant said.

Grant counts Columbia-based Paratek Microwave as one of its success stories. Paratek garnered \$2 million from Novak Biddle Venture Partners and is gearing up for another round.

Because of the firm's desire to draw in start-ups who could become major clients in the future, PwC allows the VTeam to provide its services for free. Paratek, for example, was not charged for the VC coaching, but the company is a client of PwC's accounting services.

"We think we have shaken up the whole industry," Grant said. "This initiative could change the way in which Big Five accounting firms are perceived by entrepreneurs. No longer are we just approaching them after they are in a position of needing an audit. We are coming to them beforehand and showing them how to work through the whole financial process."

**King, Robin R.**, Sam Houston '77, was named vice president, communications of The Aluminum Association in Washington, DC. Formerly director, public relations for the National Association of Securities Dealers, in his new position, King will manage a multi-million dollar advertising, public relations and cause marketing campaign, direct the association's public communications program, formu-

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late communication strategies on national and international issues and supervise media relations and publications.

**LaFlamme, R. Art**, San Diego '91, now lives in Arizona, having returned to the U.S. after three years in Europe. With 20 hours notice, he left for Kosovo to establish the logistics operation for all U.S. soldiers and Marines including establishing food distribution, supplies, bulk fuel, maintenance and medical coverage. He returns to Germany in August.

**Miklovic, Dan**, Missouri @ Rolla '72, was promoted to vice president at the GartnerGroup, the largest market research firm in the world focused on information technology marketplaces. Miklovic directs research in collaborative commerce—the use of the Internet to enable commerce between enterprises as opposed to business-to-consumer selling via Web sites. He also serves as co-host of *World Business Review*, seen on national public television, cable and satellite channels, and in-flight programming. He and his family live in Issaquah, Washington.

**Paulson, Brent E.**, Ball State '89, joined Merck and Co. as a Coronary Syndromes Specialist in Indianapolis. He and his family have relocated from Springfield, IL.

**Rife, Don E.**, Ball State '90, was named national operations manager for Moody/Nolan, a Columbus, Ohio based architectural firm.

**Rogowskey, Stephen**, Bowling Green State '74, has won his



**Charles Adair**, Alabama '42, was presented an award by his peers in the Fifth Circuit Bar Association for being "a master of legal principles, a keen student of the practical locality, and a sage in the knowledge of the functioning of the minds and hearts of his fellow men."

300th win as a varsity high school wrestling coach at the Greenwich High School in Greenwich, CT. This marks his 25th year as a teacher and coach.

**Troll, David A.**, Lehigh '92, joined international executive recruiting firm Russell Reynolds Associates as an associate. Based in the firm's New York office, Troll is an active member of the firm's Internet practice, bridging consumer markets and technology. He previously was an associate director with an executive search firm specializing in the technology industry.

**Sacks, Charles D.**, Arizona '90, relocated from Grand Rapids to Cincinnati to accept a position as financial advisor with Prudential Securities.

## Tampa Library Named for Delt

It's certainly not the first major recognition John Germany, Florida '44, has received, but it's surely the biggest: his name will be attached permanently to the area's biggest library. The Tampa City Council voted unanimously to rename the Downtown Public Library for former Circuit Judge John Germany, now a Holland & Knight attorney. Germany was instrumental in the creation of the library through his leadership of the Friends of the Library of Hillsborough County. The library will be renamed The John Germany Public Library.

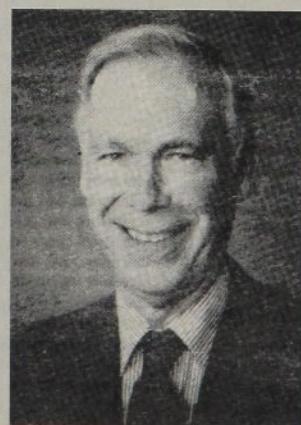
Of the honor, "I'm SO pleased." Among the community projects of which he's been a part, he's most proud of his efforts on behalf of the library, he said, and he couldn't have asked for a greater honor than having the building named for him. Now, the library named for Germany will stand in the shadow of the courthouse named for Gibbons. Germany has been very involved in bar-related

activities.

Germany's deep commitment to the community was recognized by the University of South Florida, which presented him its Medallion for Community Service, and by Stetson University, which granted him an honorary Doctor Jurisprudence degree. He served as chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Tampa, and a member of the board of governors of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

Germany earned his BA, with honors, in 1944 from the University of Florida and his LL.B. in 1950 from Harvard Law School. After graduating from Harvard, he practiced law in Tampa for nine years before being appointed a Circuit Judge for the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit. He served there until 1966, when he resigned to become a partner in Knight Jones Whitaker and Germany (which in 1968 merged with another firm to become Holland & Knight).

Germany's practice covers litigation, media law, maritime law, public utility regulation, international law, corporate law and agriculture related legal issues. He has worked extensively in the citrus industry practice area and has acted as a director and General Counsel for Tropicana.



### Obituaries Received

**Chrystal, John, Iowa '48**, who died in January, was a small-town farmer, banker and Democratic leader who helped strengthen U.S. ties to the former Soviet Union, was remembered by politicians and friends alike for his integrity and strength of character. "Like my father, he believed there's only one important thing in life and that was your reputation for absolute integrity," said Democrat Bill Bradley, from whom Chrystal had served as state chairman for his presidential campaign. "So John, you deserved that reputation and you will always have it." Bradley was joined by Gov. Tom Vilsack, Sen. Tom Harkin, Minnesota Sen. Paul Wellstone and Rep. Leonard Boswell at Chrystal's memorial service. Chrystal, who died of cancer, was a lifelong bachelor remembered for his trademark bow ties and abrupt manner on the phone. He served as a state banking superintendent, president of the Iowa Bankers Association and the Iowa Civil Liberties Union. Designated the Iowa Farm Leader of the Year in 1986, he unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for governor in 1990. He was remembered as an advisor on agricultural issues and his work on improving U.S. Russian relations during the Cold War. At his memorial service, Victor Lishchenko, a member of the Academy of National Economy in Moscow and a longtime friend, read a condolence letter from the Russian Federation's minister of agriculture, saying "John

Chrystal was known, respected and loved by thousands of our Russian people. He was always a dear guest of many regions of the Russian Federation." Senator Harkin said, "John was a class act. We've always loved him. We'll miss him and we'll always remember him as a good and decent human being."

**Eckles, Richard T., Colorado '44**, died February 28. Born in Lamar, Texas in 1923, he served in the Marine Corps for four years before becoming director of purchasing and a director of natural resources for the state of Colorado. He is survived by his three children and six grandchildren.

**Eddy, Robert H., Jr., Ohio Wesleyan '51**, died January 29 in Toledo. He was the owner/operator of the former Bob Eddy Buick, and was a member of the Elks Club and Inverness Club. His wife Beverly died last year and he is survived by two daughters, a son, and six grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

**Grimes, Irvin L. "Burly" Indiana '41**, died March 9 following a long illness. After graduating from IU, Grimes served as a Major in the U.S. Army during W.W. II in the African and European Theaters and was awarded the Bronze Star. Mr. Grimes was Chairman of the Board and CEO of Richard D. Irwin, Inc. for 37 years. Active in the Chicago area with many organizations, he served on the Board of Directors for Ingalls Memorial Hospital, Western

Golf Association and the Calumet Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was active in the St. John Episcopal Church and the Franklin Community Church of Franklin, Indiana. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Ellis Grimes, a son and two daughters, and five grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Franklin Community Church, 2005 Upper Shelbyville Road, Franklin, IN 46131, the American Lung Association or the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

**Longardner, Richard A., Indiana '66**, died February 17 in Noblesville, Indiana. A graduate of Indiana University and the IU school of Dentistry, he was a dentist in Noblesville for 27 years. He was also a member of the Noblesville Boys and Girls Club and was the scholarship chairman of the advisory board for Beta Zeta Chapter at Butler. Memorial contributions may be made to Teter Retreat, Noblesville. He is survived by his wife Carole Sue Orchard, and children R. Clay, J. Alan Longardner, and Nicole R. Klein.

**McDonald, W. H., Oklahoma '29**, died in Oklahoma City. Born in Sallisaw, Oklahoma on April 7, 1910, he graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a degree in business. A lifelong employee of the First National Bank and Trust Co. in Oklahoma City from which he retired in 1976, he was active in many civic organizations and was instrumental in the development of Presbyterian Hospital. An avid golfer and a founding

member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, he is survived by his wife of 61 years, Harriet, two children and several grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Presbyterian Health Foundation, 711 Stanton L. Young Blvd., Suite 604, Oklahoma City, 73104.

**Weisenbach, John T., Bowling Green State '95**, died January 24 in Dayton, Ohio. An employee of the Franklin Corp. in Dallas, TX, he is survived by his parents, sister and a large number of other family members. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Dayton in Ohio.

**Yager, John W., Michigan '42**, died January 31 at the Toledo Hospital. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1942 and received his law degree in 1948 from the University of Michigan Law School. He practiced law in his father's law firm and was the first General Counsel of the Toledo Legal Aid Society. In 1964, he became a trust officer of the Toledo Trust Co. and in 1969, became vice president, trust officer and secretary of the First National Bank of Toledo (later Fifth Third Bank of Northwest Ohio), and retired in 1991. He married Dorothy Merki in 1942 and had two children. He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1942 and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He served in the South Pacific in Guadalcanal and Bouganville as a platoon leader, and was discharged as a captain. In 1950, he was recalled by the Marine Corps, served in Korea (where he was awarded the Bronze Star),

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and, after attending the Naval Justice School, served in the Legal Office at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. In 1952, he was discharged as a major. He was elected to Toledo City Council in 1955 and served until 1961, and was mayor of Toledo in the late 1950s. He served on the Metropolitan Park District Board from 1970 to 1985, and was president from 1971-1985. While on the Park Board, Wildwood Preserve was acquired and developed. The Yager Center at Swan Creek Park is named after him and his father. He is a past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Toledo Legal Aid Society, Council of Churches, Toledo Municipal League, Cordelia Martin Health Center and the Committee on Relations with Toledo, Spain. He was named one of the 10 Outstanding Young Men of Toledo in 1952, 1954, and 1955. He is listed in Who's Who in the World, Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Law, and Who's Who in Business and Finance. Memorial gifts may be made to the Toledo Metropolitan Park District or the Toledo Legal Aid Society.

*Deaths reported as of March 31, 2000*

### ALPHA

I. Leonard Stright, 1935

### BETA-Ohio University

Frederic K. Jurek, 1961  
James F. Plummer, 1962

### DELTA-Michigan

Rudy A. Barta, 1933  
Harold E. O'Brien, 1917  
John W. Yager, 1942

### EPSILON-Albion College

Frank E. Deweese, 1918

### ZETA-Case Western Reserve

Rexford C. Hyre Jr, 1961

### KAPPA-Hillsdale College

Ray A. Kimball, 1911  
Haskell L. Nichols, 1919

### MU-Ohio Wesleyan

Robert H. Eddy Jr, 1951  
Rollo W. Marchant, 1904  
Donald O. Needham, 1918

### OMICRON-Iowa

John Chrystal, 1948  
Harry B. Nelson, 1929

### RHO-Stevens Tech

George J. Minish, 1965  
Alexander Murdoch Jr, 1916

### UPSILON-RPI

John E. Cade, 1917  
James L. Holton, 1926

### PHI-Washington and Lee

James R. Parker, 1919

### TAU-Pennsylvania State

James R. Abbey, 1960

### CHI-Kenyon College

Carl R. Swanson, 1932

### OMEGA-Pennsylvania

Edwin F. Cathcart, 1944

### BETA ALPHA-Indiana

Irvin L. Grimes, 1941

### BETA BETA-DePauw

Boyce R. Morrow, 1918  
Monroe B. Petersen, 1934

### BETA GAMMA-Wisconsin

Edward A. Bachhuber, 1934  
Paul B. Elder, 1908

### BETA DELTA-Georgia

Edgar R. Pund, 1914

### BETA EPSILON-Emory

John D. Blackburn Jr, 1953  
Herman W. Martin, 1918

### BETA ZETA-Butler

Benjamin I. Killian Jr, 1957  
Richard A. Longardner, 1966

### BETA IOTA-Virginia

Charles Lunsford Jr, 1916  
M. Scovell Martin, 1919

### BETA KAPPA-Colorado

Richard T. Eckles, 1944  
Gilbert C. Maxwell, 1933  
David W. Nelson, 1917

### BETA XI-Tulane University

Frank A. Bell Jr, 1946  
Edward E. Curtis, 1908

### BETA PI-Northwestern

William J. Kihn, 1977

### BETA RHO-Stanford

Robert L. Kincaid, 1948

### BETA TAU-Nebraska

Max E. Moravec, 1935  
Carl F. J. Nagl, 1914  
Blake J. Nedrow, 1998  
George S. Tyner, 1939

### BETA UPSILON-Illinois

Robert R. Manchester, 1938  
Harold N. Nilson, 1937

### BETA PSI-Wabash College

James R. Kipp, 1958

### BETA CHI-Brown

Allen J. Bartunek, 1952  
Allan W. Greene, 1911

### BETA OMEGA-California

Richard A. Dumke, 1960

### GAMMA BETA-IIT

Max A. Sage, 1945

### GAMMA GAMMA-Dartmouth

Frank J. McCabe, 1905  
Francis A. Pedlow, 1919

### GAMMA DELTA-West Virginia

James R. Ellison, 1951  
Miles J. Jorgensen, 1947  
Stephen V. Wehner, 1976

### GAMMA ZETA-Wesleyan

Dudley H. Manchester, 1919  
Austin P. Winters, 1928

### GAMMA THETA-Baker

Richard R. Marsh, 1927

### GAMMA IOTA-Texas

Maurice D. Heatly Jr, 1966  
Scott H. Perla, 1990

### GAMMA KAPPA-Missouri

Donald R. Dittemore, 1939

### GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue

Dwight C. Muir, 1930

### GAMMA RHO-Oregon

Marvin G. Lucas, 1949

### GAMMA SIGMA-Pittsburgh

John C. Carr, 1947  
Ralph J. Miller, 1912

### GAMMA TAU-Kansas

David T. Evans Jr, 1945

### GAMMA UPSILON-Miami

Austin D. Sprague, 1929

### GAMMA PHI-Amherst

Raymond S. Parson, 1915

### DELTA ALPHA-Oklahoma

Donald J. Holt, 1951  
Gerald M. Mejia, 2002  
W. H. McDonald, 1929

### DELTA ETA-Alabama

Wallace E. Blanton, 1958  
Marion K. Coley, 1941

### DELTA KAPPA-Duke

Joseph T. Carruthers Jr, 1929

### DELTA TAU-Bowling Green

John T. Weisenbach, 1995

### EPSILON GAMMA-WSU

Edward S. Grignon, 1958

**SWIMMING**

**H**elping lead Kenyon to its 21st consecutive NCAA Division III championship were five Deltas who won All-American honors. Breaking an 11 year old NCAA mark in the 1650 freestyle with a new record time (15:36.72) was **Michael Bonomo**, who also placed sixth in the 500 freestyle and 16th in the 200 IM. Also winning an NCAA title was **Colby Genrich**, who won the 200 IM event (1:51.75) and was on the first place 400 medley relay team, which set a new Division III record. He also placed fourth in the 400 IM and seventh in the 200 butterfly.

Swimming on first place 200 medley and 400 freestyle relays for the Lords was **Chris Brose**. He also was on the second place 200 freestyle relay and came in 10th in the 100 freestyle event. **Derrick Bollinger** was on the winning 800 freestyle relay and placed seventh in the 100 freestyle, tenth in the 50 freestyle and 12th in the 200 freestyle. **Michael Holter** gained his All-American ranking for Kenyon with a sixth place 400 IM finish and also place ninth in the 200 breaststroke and 16th in the 200 IM. At the NCAA meet, coach **Gregg Parini**, Kenyon '82, led his Denison squad to a second place finish behind his alma mater.

George Washington's **David Simonetti** was a leading performer at the Atlantic 10 meet. He won the 100 butterfly event (49:38), was on the winning 200 and 400 medley relays, swam on the fifth place 100 medley relay and placed

sixth in the 200 butterfly.

Teammate **Rush Taylor** placed fifth in the Atlantic 10 100 breaststroke event, was on the fifth place 200 freestyle relay, finished eighth in the 200 breaststroke and placed 16th in the 50 freestyle. At the Patriot League championships, **Steve Turoscy** of Lehigh placed third in three meter diving and fourth in one meter diving.

Four Deltas were regulars for Bradley. Co-captain **Jim Miller** had the team's top 100 backstroke time in an eighth place finish at the Missouri Valley Conference meet and swam on three relays. **Larry Johnson** was on the fifth place 200 freestyle relay at the MVC meet and had a seventh place 100 freestyle finish at the St. Louis Invitational. **Zak Knott** had the squad's top 500 freestyle time and, at the St. Louis Invitational, placed fifth in the 100 freestyle, sixth in the 100 breaststroke and seventh in the 1650 freestyle.

**Justin Merriss** placed seventh in the 500 freestyle at the St. Louis Invitational and was eighth in two backstroke events during the Bradley Invitational.

Earning All-American honorable mention at the NCAA Division III meet with a 12th place 50 freestyle finish was **David Kent** of Wabash, who is now the school record holder. He was also a key member of the school's 200 medley and 400 freestyle relays. Also on the two relays was **R.J.**

**Morgan**, who placed fifth in the 100 backstroke and sixth in the 200 backstroke during the NCAC meet. **Gary Mineart** set a Wabash 1000 freestyle mark during the season but it

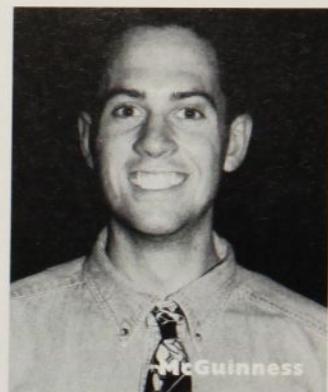
was later broken by a teammate. He placed sixth in the 1650 freestyle at the NCAC meet and was also on the 400 freestyle relay.

Several other Deltas were good swimmers for Wabash. **Jay Totten** had a sixth place finish in the 200 backstroke during the NCAC meet and diver **Jacob Goldstein** placed sixth in the NCAC one meter event. **Ben Long** competed in butterfly events and was on several relays. **Ben Manker** placed fifth in the 100 breaststroke during the U. of Indianapolis Invitational. Key members of the R.P.I. team were co-captain **Tim Lyons** and **Mike Budris**. During the New England Division III meet, **Scott Cohen** of Tufts had the following finishes: third with the 400 freestyle relay; fourth in the 400 medley relay; fifth in the 100 freestyle and 200 medley relay; and sixth in the 200 freestyle relay.

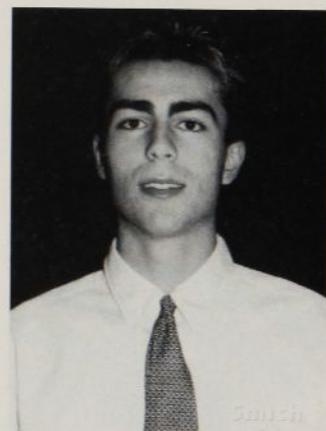
**BASKETBALL**

Forward **Michael Babcock** was a key regular, starting every game for the 20-7 Wabash squad. He led the team with a 58.7 field goal percentage, was fourth in scoring (211 points, 7.8 average) and grabbed 95 rebounds (3.5). He had a career high 23 points (10 of 11 from the field) and 5 steals versus Oberlin and 16 points against Denison. Teammate **Jeremy Vanscoy** got into 7 contests at center for the Little Giants.

Three Deltas made big contributions at Bethany. Forward **Todd McGuinness** was PAC Player of the Week after a career high 20 points versus



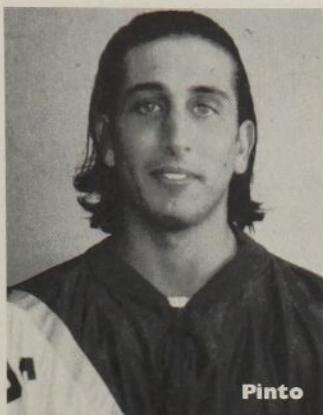
Thomas More College. He ranked fifth in PAC assists (72, 2.6 per game) and steals (43); 10th in PAC scoring (253 points, 10.1 average); and 10th in PAC rebounding (125, 5.0). Guard **Nevada Smith** was second in Bethany scoring (262 points, 10.5), led the PAC in three point shooting (45.7%); and was seventh in PAC assists (61, 2.4 per game). He had 28 points against Capital, 22 points versus Kenyon and 20 against



Ohio-Eastern. Guard **Scott Johnson** collected 157 points (6.3), 65 assists and 38 steals. He hit a career high 21 points versus Penn State-Altoona. Teammate **Patrick Kelly** also saw action at guard for the Bison.

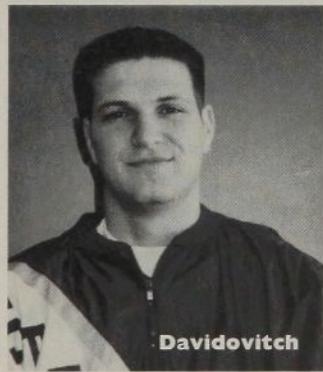
Despite starting only five games for 16-10 Albion, guard **Steve Champine** ranked third in scoring (247 points, 10.3

## Delt Sportlight



Pinto

average) and steals (33). Six Delts saw action for Stevens Tech. Guard **Michael Pinto** ranked among NCAA Division III leaders with 164 assists (6.6 per game), was the only player to start every game and led in minutes played (853). He ranked second with 52 steals and scored 170 points (6.8 average). Center **John Davidovitch** was the top rebounder (146, 5.8 per game) and shot blocker (25) while scoring 122 points (4.9). Also playing were center **Istvan Nyilas** (8.9 points, 4.9



Davidovitch

rebounds in 9 games played), guard **Sean Brock**, forward **Jim Staffan** and guard **Brian Zimliki**. Forward **Dan Bruce** got into 16 contests for 24-8 Albertson College of Idaho and guard **Klnt Rose** was a co-captain for M.I.T.

Two Delt head coaches had successful seasons during

1999-2000. **Bill Fenlon**, Northwestern '79, led his DePauw Tigers squad to a 17-8 record. **Griff Mills**, DePauw '88, completed his ninth year at Division II Armstrong Atlantic State with a 16-13 record, culminating with a loss in the PBAC tournament championship game.

Delts involved with the National Basketball Association this season included **Pete Carril**, Lafayette '52, assistant coach with the Sacramento Kings; **Mike Bratz**, Stanford '81, assistant coach with the Washington Wizards the first part of the season; **Jim Stack**, Northwestern '82, Assistant Vice President/Basketball Operations for the Chicago Bulls; **Joe Safety**, West Virginia '76, Vice President of Communications for the Los Angeles Clippers; **Larry Mago**, Butler '80, Vice President/Entertainment for the Indiana Pacers; and **Bob "Slick" Leonard**, Indiana '54, radio commentator for the Indiana Pacers.

### HONORS AND AWARDS

**Dr. Sherwood Rowland**, Ohio Wesleyan '48, became the first Delt to be inducted into the GTE Academic All-American Hall of Fame on May 1st. A Noble Prize winner for his achievements as a chemist, he starred in basketball for three years at OWU and also played baseball for a year. After earning his bachelor's degree, he went to the University of Chicago for graduate school and played three years of baseball and one more year of basketball. Early eligibility rules allowed an athlete to participate in it until earning four

letters. Along the way, he picked up a master's degree in 1951 and a doctorate in chemistry in 1952. After serving as a professor at both Princeton and Kansas, he founded the chemistry department at California-Irvine, where he remains a professor. He also spends half his time traveling the world as foreign secretary of the National Academy of Science.

### OTHER SPORTS

After winning the Pacific-10 title at 133 pounds, Stanford co-captain **Zach Zimmerer** became the first wrestler in school history to compete in his fourth straight NCAA Division I championship. He finished the season with a 17-3 record. Also going to the NCAA meet for the Cardinal was co-captain **Warren McPherson**, who placed fifth at 157 pounds during the Pac-10 meet and posted a 14-10 record. Other wrestlers included **David Jenning** of Muhlenberg and the Wabash duo of **Mike Shelbourne** and **Joe Scanlon**. Seeing action for the Quincy volleyball team was outside hitter **Lucas Kandefter**.

Nine Delts were members of the Lawrence hockey team. Defenseman **Stuart Manning** was team captain, earned a spot on the All-Midwest Collegiate Hockey Association second team and led the Vikings with 7 assists. Tying for the scoring lead were forward **Mike Vernon** (7 goals, 3 assists) and forward Tom Conti (4 goals, 6 assists). In goal for 16 games was **Grant Henderson**, who made 710 saves in 915 minutes of action. Other key players for

Lawrence were forward **Brian Winnie**, forward **Gabe Kadell**, forward **Ryan VanderWielen** and defenseman Brad Manning. On the ice for M.I.T. were goalie **Alex Reeve** and defenseman **Robert Bryant**.

After our last column went to press, it was announced that Tampa Bay Buccaneers safety **John Lynch**, Stanford '93, was named to the All-NFL first team. He also played in his second Pro Bowl. Seeing action in the Super Bowl for the Tennessee Titans was defensive tackle **Jason Fisk**, Stanford '95.

### ADMINISTRATORS

Profiled recently in *Sports Illustrated* was **Randy Vataha**, Stanford '71, the President of Game Plan LLC and facilitator of deals between cash-strapped pro team owners and potential buyers. Since co-founding Game Plan in 1995, he has assembled a client list that includes the Ottawa Senators, Pittsburgh Penguins, Dallas Stars and Oakland A's.

With his experience as a pro football player, team co-owner/president (USFL Boston Breakers) and sports agent with Bob Woolf Associates, Randy has been able to use his expertise to understand values and opportunities. He says "Franchise values might be going through the roof, but for a variety of reasons—estate taxes, unwillingness to carry a debt, trouble in their other businesses—there are always owners looking to sell. Sports franchises are exciting and emotional, so there are always rich people looking to buy".

**Brenner, Jason, Pennsylvania '97**, has published his first book *From the Boardroom to the Bathroom*, the definitive humor book about the 20-something-year-old male. It discusses the crucial parts of a young man's life yet it doesn't neglect the completely secondary and unimportant parts (such as relationships, working, and family). From talking about his high school reunion to describing the proper way to use a corporate men's room, Brenner pulls no punches as he explains what goes through the mind of a typical 24-year-old male. No topic is left untouched: his relationship with his girlfriend, his feelings about visiting his parents, even his thoughts about his toilet. (As you can tell, Brenner is strictly a class act.) The book is a must-read for anyone who wants to learn how to communicate with a 20-something-year-old male...or for anyone who wants to read the pathetically honest accounts of Brenner's humiliating life. Currently working for a marketing company in Connecticut, he has written humor columns about his life (or lack thereof) in several

daily newspapers. Published by Writers Showcase, the book is available at most bookstores or through [www.iuniverse.com](http://www.iuniverse.com).

**Drew Carey, Kent State '79**, is rapidly on his way toward replacing Howard Stern as the "King of All Media", adding a radio show to his list of credits. In March, he signed on as host of a new weekly syndicated program for United Nations Radio Networks. His "Drew Carey's Hi-Fi Club" covers two hours that showcase his unusual tastes, ranging from surf music to lounge music. Drew's two popular TV shows continue to draw millions of viewers each week and will return to the ABC-TV lineup in the fall. He has also been seen daily on TV and in print as the spokesman for DirectTV. He also won the starring role—and critical acclaim—as Gepetto in the made for TV movie by the same name.

**Chip Chinery, Miami '86**, has been busy becoming TV's most visible yet unknown face, appearing on *Sabrina: The Teenage Witch* as a paper boy, and with Sally Field in a com-

mercial. On April 2, he appeared on ABC's "Wonderful World of Disney" in a movie entitled *Mail To The Chief*, starring Randy Quaid and Holland Taylor. In it, he played "Chip - The White House Tour Guide". The writer/director, Eric Champnella, actually wrote the part for him! He appears four times, killing time under the guise of giving a very important tour of The White House. It's a cute movie suitable for all audiences. You may have also seen him as the purchase-happy customer who sets up shop in the middle of the store on a Staples commercial.

**Frederic Forrest, TCU '59**, has completed work on three new films, all of which will be released this year. They include the dramas *A Piece of Eden* and *Shadow Hours*, along with action/adventure film *Militia*.

**Mickey Liddell, Oklahoma '84**, served as co-producer of the dramatic film *The Broken Hearts Club*.

**James Marsden, Oklahoma State '94**, is co-starring in the film adaptation of the classic comic book *X-Men* as Scott Summers, alias Cyclops. He will also be seen in the comedy *Sugar and Spice*.

**Matthew McConaughey, Texas '93**, is back on the big screen this spring in *U-571*, a World War II drama with Bill Paxton and Harvey Keitel. He is also filming *The Wedding Planner* with Jennifer Lopez.

**Roger Mudd, Washington & Lee '50**, is frequently seen as a host and commentator on cable TV's History Channel. He recently anchored a new one hour weekly series titled "Inside the Presidency", a subject he covered closely during his many years as White House correspondent for CBS-TV and ABC-TV.

**Richard North Patterson, Ohio Wesleyan '68**, saw the publication of his tenth novel, *Dark Lady*, last August by Alfred A. Knopf. As with his past novels, he has taken a character from an earlier book and elevated that character to be a major focal point. In *Dark Lady*, the main character is attorney Stella Bright, who first appeared as a secondary character in Richard's highly successful *Silent Witness*.

**Robert Peters, Oklahoma '85**, continues to gain character roles in the motion picture industry. Among his latest films are a comedy, *Dropping Out*, and a western, *Pelgidium Granger*.

**David Schwimmer, Northwestern '88**, completed another successful season as Ross Geller on *Friends*, which again finished among the five highest-ranked shows of the 1999-2000 TV season. His next film role will be in *Picking Up the Pieces*, due for release later in the year. ■



**Left: Chip Chinery, with Sally Field in a commercial for Charles Schwab.**

## Advisors Needed!

We all know our best chapters have strong alumni leadership. John Fisher, Tennessee '38, believed in alumni involvement enough to provide funding for it. John donated funds to the Foundation earmarked to I.R.S. qualifying grants to the Fraternity for expenses associated with alumni recruitment and training.

The strategy and use of these funds has evolved over the years.

Approximately 30% of the August 1999 John Fisher Conference qualified for educational grants from these funds. The Fraternity now generally considers its entire alumni recruitment and training effort as Delt 2000 because a portion of John's funds are allocated to all we do in this regard.

The focus on an appropriate alumni infrastructure in our expansion work is a clear benefit of these funds. We are learning how to do a better job of getting sig-

nificant depth to create alumni advising teams and a pool of leadership mentors when we perform our expansion work. Advising teams at Butler University and The University of Georgia are two examples of places the Fraternity has increased stability for long-term viability in the House Corporation, Chapter Advising and Mentoring teams.

Currently, the Fraternity does have a few chapters absent a chapter advisor to lead its undergraduates and facilitate utilizing the talents of other alumni who

may from time to time express a specific area of expertise and willingness to become involved. The Fraternity is committed to finding an advisor for these chapters before the fall 2000 semester begins. We need your help.

If you live within driving distance of any of the Universities listed below and are interested in becoming involved with the local chapter in any way, please clip the form below and mail to the address listed. Our undergraduates need your service. ■

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Email: \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter/Year: \_\_\_\_\_  
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Theta Tau (Moravian College)<br>Bethlehem, Pennsylvania                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Theta Upsilon (Western Michigan University)<br>Kalamazoo, Michigan  |
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# A Celebration of Excellence!

In August 2000, Deltas from across North America and around the world will convene on a single Midwestern city; Minneapolis. The international convention has grown into what is known as the "greatest of all Delt events!" In August upwards of 1,000 alumni and undergraduates from over 120 chapters and colonies will gather in Minneapolis at the Radisson South Hotel for four full days and nights of legislation, education and fellowship.

The festive event begins Wednesday morning with a golf tournament sponsored by the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. The shotgun start is at 8:30 a.m. Questions regarding the tournament may be directed to Karnea 2000 Golf Classic Chairman Sid Gonsoulin. Sid may be reached at (601) 266-5767.

The Karnea Gavel will rap at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 2. All will be welcomed by our host the Twin Cities Alumni Chapter. The local Karnea committee is working diligently to ensure the success of Karnea 2000. David Johnson, Mark Roberts, Ron Erhardt, Brett Hildreth, Jason Feiner and Ned Gustafson are steering the local efforts of the convention.

The Karnea will have something for everybody. The undergraduate and alumni curriculum promises to reflect excellence. Daycare for Karnea families is readily available through registration and provides a quality helping hand at the convention.

Legislation will be put forth as key issues impacting our future success are debated. Proposed amendments are channeled through the Karnea's nine committees: Time and Place, Resolutions, Constitution and Laws, Future of the Fraternity, Ritual Review, Credentials, Audit and Finance, Expansion and Nominations. The Nominating

Committee will interview those nominated for positions on the Arch Chapter and put forth their recommendations as the Karnea selects the Fraternity's leadership for the next two years. The Ritual Review Committee will entertain proposed changes to the ceremony and make their recommendations to those attending the Model Ritual held during the Karnea.

We will take time for fellowship and to enjoy being at our host city. Wednesday morning is the golf tournament while that afternoon we'll begin the educational sessions followed by an evening celebrating the Foundation's campaign; Building on Excellence. Thursday afternoon we will close down the Karnea at the hotel, board several buses and caravan to a local site. It will be an event for all Deltas, Delt families and the guests of our convention. At the event, dinner will be provided as part of the afternoon/evening activities.

Friday morning we'll meet briefly and then board buses bound for a variety of destinations to interact with the youth of Minneapolis. Adopt-A-School, the Fraternity's international community service event has become a staple of the Karnea since its unveiling at the 1994 Atlanta Karnea. During "Adopt Minneapolis" we will model the Delt value of strengthening community. It is a fun way for Deltas to give back to Minneapolis through service.

Finally, Saturday will bring forth our new Board of Directors on the Arch Chapter as well as the final legislative voting on items before the Karnea. Then, we will conclude with the Karnea Banquet recognizing the excellence in the chapter, undergraduate and alumni ranks. We have saved the best for last!

## Wednesday

Karnea 2000 Golf Classic

Karnea Opening Session  
Educational Curriculums  
Ladies and Guests Tea  
Dinner Reception and Entertainment Kickoff

## Thursday

Educational Curriculums  
Legislative Sessions  
Ladies and Guests Tour  
Division Luncheons  
Karnea Photograph  
Out of Hotel Event

## Friday

Educational Curriculum  
Legislative Sessions  
Leadership Luncheon  
Adopt-A-School (Adopt Minneapolis)  
Community Service Event

## Saturday

Educational Curriculums  
Legislative Sessions  
Arch Chapter Elections  
Karnea Banquet  
Alumni Achievement Award  
Presentations  
Karnea Video

And if you're still not convinced as to why you should partake in the "Celebration of Excellence" that will be Karnea 2000...we list the following items:

The City of Lakes features 22 lakes and 170 parks. And with the Mississippi River winding through the city, Minneapolis' natural beauty is breathtaking. Its Chain of Lakes offers a multitude of recreational activities from windsurfing and canoeing to biking and in-line skating. For a nostalgic journey, head to the Mississippi Riverfront. Originally called St. Anthony, the birthplace of Minneapolis features walking tours, the impressive St. Anthony Falls and Stone Arch Bridge, and many of the oldest buildings in the city renovated into shops and restaurants.

Minneapolis is a hotbed of activity, whether you're looking for fun-filled days or fast-paced nights. Nicollet Mall, a scenic 12-block pedestrian thoroughfare, contains more shopping in a four-block radius than any other city in the country. And free

shuttles will run from the Radisson South Hotel to the Mall of America, which now attracts more tourists than Disney World. The historic Warehouse District is bursting with art galleries, antique stores, gift shops and coffeehouses to explore.

Culture. Theater. Live music. Minneapolis is known for them. From the Walker Art Center, a world-class contemporary art center to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts with its 85,000 piece collection spanning centuries, Minneapolis' 35 museums have something for everyone. The Twin Cities feature more theater seats per capita than any other U.S. metropolitan area outside New York. Large Broadway productions, such as Disney's *The Lion King* and *Victor/Victoria*, get their start at the Historic State and Orpheum Theatres in downtown Minneapolis. The city's regional theater jewel, the Guthrie Theater, consistently presents critically acclaimed contemporary shows. And a testimony to the strength of the theater scene, more than 30 smaller theater venues sprinkled throughout the city present farcical ballets, cabarets, comedies and other unique performances.

A spouse/guest program registration form is also available. Visit our website at [www.delts.org](http://www.delts.org) or contact the Central Office at (800) 335-8795.

Many attendees will choose to fly into the Twin Cities for this event. Once again, we have partnered with Sporting Life Travel to assist you in getting to the Karnea.

US Airways and Northwest Airlines have been chosen as the official carriers for the convention. We have negotiated discount airfares with both airlines that are lower than their published rates. Certain restrictions apply.

Even though US Airways and Northwest are the official airlines, Sporting Life Travel will check ALL airlines for the lowest possible airfare. We will issue electronic tickets and assign seats whenever possible.

To make your airlines reservations, please call Chris Harrison at 317-546-6900 ext. 3 or 1-800-968-9813.



# 2000 Delt Foundation Golf Classic

1st KARNEA Golf Classic • Meadowbrook Golf Course • Wednesday, August 2, 2000

Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation is sponsoring the first ever KARNEA Golf Classic. The 18 hole scramble golf tournament is scheduled on the morning preceding the start of the KARNEA. The beautiful rolling hills of Meadowbrook Golf Course are located only ten minutes from the KARNEA hotel. The tournament is open to all undergraduates, alumni, patrons, spouses, and guests. Funds from the Golf Classic will endow KARNEA Fellowships to assist chapters in attending the KARNEA. Although the Golf Classic Committee has been busy working on securing patrons and committee members, additional patrons and committee members are being sought. For patron opportunities, please contact Ken File at 317-818-3050 or e-mail dtdkaf@deltshq.org. Many undergraduate, alumni, spouses, and friends are being sought as Golf Classic volunteers. Please contact Sid Gonsoulin to serve as a committee volunteer at 601-266-5767, or e-mail sidney.gonsoulin@usm.edu. Golfers and non-golfers are encouraged to volunteer.

## Golf Classic Information

### Golf Format

Four person scramble (handicaps apply to low gross championships)

Register as an individual or as a team. Individuals will be placed on a team.

Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m.

Check-in time - no later than 7:45 a.m.

### \*Registration Fees

Undergraduates (KARNEA registered)	\$60	(non-registered)	\$75
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Alumni (KARNEA registered)	\$95	(non-registered)	\$125
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Spouse/Guest (KARNEA registered)	\$95	(non-registered)	\$125
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\*Add \$15 for late registration after July 2, 2000.

Payable to Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

### Amenities

- 18 holes of golf
- Shared golf cart
- KARNEA Classic golf shirt\*
- KARNEA Classic goody bag\*

- KARNEA Classic sleeve of balls\*
- Raffle tickets for great door prizes
- Continental breakfast and lunch
- All registrants receive rain or shine.

Clip and Return Today with Check, Money Order, or Credit Card Information (Fax Number: 317-818-3060)

## Registration Form

**Early registration deadline is July 2, 2000.**

Send registration and payment to KARNEA Golf Classic 11711 N. Meridian St., 100 Carmel, IN 46032

**Each participant must complete a separate registration form.**

Early registration fees must be received by July 2, 2000. Please print clearly. Please copy this form before mailing.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Day Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Evening Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Fax Number: \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter Designation: \_\_\_\_\_ University: \_\_\_\_\_

\*Check off average score or list handicap: \_\_\_\_\_

70's     80's     90's     100's

\* Must be supplied for valid registration.

Requested Partners

Check to place me on a team.

\*Registration Category (check one category - pay this amount)

<input type="checkbox"/> Undergraduates (KARNEA registered)	\$60
<input type="checkbox"/> (non-registered)	\$75
<input type="checkbox"/> Alumni (KARNEA registered)	\$95
<input type="checkbox"/> (non-registered)	\$125
<input type="checkbox"/> Spouse/Guest (KARNEA registered)	\$95
<input type="checkbox"/> (non-registered)	\$125

\* Add \$15 for late registration after July 2nd.

Total Registration Fees: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Payment Method

VISA     MasterCard

Check

Card Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Donations

Yes, I will donate a prize for the raffle.

Retail value: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Item: \_\_\_\_\_

Please send raffle items to Steve Vilks, % Motion Tech Automation, 615 Hale Ave., Oakdale, MN 55128 no later than **July 15, 2000**. To contact Steve, please call 651-730-9010.

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In the event that inclement weather cancels the tournament, please accept my eligible refund amount as a donation.

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

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