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Fred Tucker died in 1994



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"Bud," as he was known to his friends, was a leader in business, his university, his community and his country. A longtime supporter of his Delt chapter at DePauw, he was also a leader in the Fraternity. He led the Fraternity into a new age of growth as National President and the Delt Foundation as its first chairman. Leading by example and praising the good in others was just his style.

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From the President Arch Chapter goes home, inspired

The Arch Chapter met this summer at Bethany College, the birthplace of Delta Tau Delta, and had a wonderful experience. It was the first time any Arch Chapter had met at Bethany. I chose Bethany because I wanted to go home to where it all started. As the Arch Chapter faces the challenges and opportunities of growing Delta Tau Delta, it serves to remind us why our



Fraternity was started and what obstacles our founders faced. The Arch Chapter achieved our goal of moving forward on the Strategic Vision we have adopted. The Strategic Vision is focused on the following:

- Developing a focused strategy that will give Delta Tau Delta the opportunity to recruit, train and retain new alumni volunteers to help our chapters and colonies. The main component of this initiative will be the hiring this year of a director of alumni affairs, who will be in charge of working with alumni to provide opportunities for them to become re-engaged with the Fraternity.
- Developing a new membership-development program for our undergraduates that will help guide them from pledgeship to alumni status. From the Central Office staff, Dan Couladis, our director of leadership development, is spearheading this effort and making good progress.

● Developing a branding program that will drive the marketing of our Fraternity for years to come. Jody Danneman, our Southern Division president, is leading this task force, which is currently working on conducting brand-equity measurements and focus groups to evaluate our current brand position as well as other elements of brand strategy.

But the highlight of this meeting was a dinner with Dr. G.T. "Buck" Smith, president of Bethany College, and some of his administration. This dinner gave us an opportunity to visit and discuss what is going on with Bethany and Delta Tau Delta. President Smith is one of those college presidents willing to take the tough stand on issues that plague colleges and universities. He spoke to us about the undergraduates at Bethany and why they should be there. He also spoke about what it means to the employees of Bethany to work there.

His powerful words and obvious passion for Bethany demonstrated his determination to move Bethany forward. He finished his speech by telling us Bethany's mission statement, which was developed by one of the college's maintenance workers: "Bethany College — an experience where fantasy, hopes and dreams become reality for a better person, people and world."

What a wonderful statement that sums up all that Bethany hopes to be. Isn't it fitting that it also sums up what our founding fathers did when they started Delta Tau Delta? This statement also reflects what Delta Tau Delta is doing today so that men in the future have the same opportunities to become the best they can be — a DELT!

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EDITOR'S NOTE



Ralph Cicerone (Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1965) had a choice to make in 1981. He could remain a rather anonymous figure in the scientific world or be paid \$45,000 a year as the play-by-play announcer for the San Diego Padres' radio broadcasts for 31 road games. "I think it was more the allure of being connected with major league baseball that turned my head a little bit. But from any serious consideration,

I figured I'd be a better scientist than I was an announcer." We'll never know what kind of announcer he would have been but he has proven to be a pretty good man of science. In July, he took over as president of the National Academy of Sciences and, as such, heads one of the most influential scientific bodies in the world. Read more on Cicerone in *The Rainbow's* package on Delt leaders, starting on page 21.

—Jason L. Young, editor

Headlines of the Past

100 years ago

The Gamma Kappa Chapter was installed on July 29, 1905, in Columbia, Mo., with eight initiates. Nine others considered charter members were unable to attend the celebration. Wrote John R. Scott (Ohio, 1864): "In the midst of the sweltering, sweet midsummer, the vacation quiet of classic Columbia was broken and brightened by the parade of a wholesome, jolly crowd of young men, filling a dashing wagonette that was decorated with ribbons of purple, white and gold and drawn by a spanking team of four high-stepping bays. The crowd was made up of college men, brought together by 'the loyalty they cherish for the good old Delta Tau.'"

80 years ago

George H. Dern of Utah and Adam McMullen of Nebraska were profiled as newly elected governors. Both were founding members of the University of Nebraska Beta Tau Chapter, established in 1894. Dern (Nebraska, 1897) was a Democrat. McMullen (Nebraska, 1896) was a Republican.

60 years ago

The appointment of Thomas C. Clark (Texas, 1922) as attorney general in the cabinet of new U.S. President Harry S. Truman drew comment from H.T. Parlin (Colorado, 1904), the legendary dean at the University of Texas. "There was something about Tom Clark (as a student) that presaged achievement to come in a later career, a quiet self-confidence and, underneath a winning exterior, a certain hard determination, an ambition quietly concealed by the charm of youth."

40 years ago

An announcement revealed the Fraternity's new chapter-achievement award would be named the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence and would be presented for the first time in January 1966 to the top 10 chapters for overall superiority in chapter operations. It was named for Hugh Shields (Indiana, 1926), who died April 9, 1965, after serving as the Fraternity's chief executive officer for 35 years.

20 years ago

Shannon Markey (Bowling Green, 1985) related the excitement of the Bowling Green State University Delta Tau Chapter being among the first in the Fraternity to install an IBM personal computer in its shelter. It was acquired through a matching-grant program sponsored by the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

— Compiled by Jim Russell,
executive vice president



The Arch Chapter stands outside the Founder's House across the street from Bethany College. It is the first time the Arch Chapter has had a meeting in Bethany, W.V.

Arch Chapter holds meeting at Bethany College for first time

In the 116 years the Arch Chapter has existed, the Fraternity's governing board had never conducted a full-business meeting at Bethany College, the birth place of Delta Tau Delta. That changed in June when the Arch Chapter held its annual three-day summer meeting at the West Virginia school.

The venue gave the Arch Chapter and the Central Office staff members a chance to visit the house where the Fraternity was founded in 1858, reconnect with college officials as Delta Tau Delta approaches its Sesquicentennial celebration and enjoy the beautiful Bethany campus.

The college also provided a successful backdrop for significant Fraternity work to be achieved. Some of the most important decisions made at the Arch Chapter meeting were:

- A director of alumni affairs position was established as part of the Fraternity's strategic planning initiative. The director is charged with engaging alumni to reconnect in the life of the Fraternity; recruitment, training and

retaining alumni assistants to help at the chapter level and to reinvigorate of alumni chapters.

- Also as part of the strategic planning initiative, the branding task force has been asked to conduct brand equity measurements and focus groups on current brand position, brand essence, positioning statement, promise and attributes.

- A committee has been established to study existing alcohol resolutions and policies as well as alternative avenues, including the opportunity for alcohol-free shelters. The committee will be tasked to deliver preliminary recommendations by the January 2006 Arch Chapter meeting and final recommendations by the August 2006 Arch Chapter meeting.

- A Sesquicentennial Commission has been established and will be filled with men appointed by the Fraternity president. The commission is tasked to establish the needs for the celebration of the Fraternity's 150th anniversary from 2006 to 2008.

Briefs

Gamma Kappa

The chapter will celebrate its 100th anniversary Nov. 11-13 and registration packets will be mailed soon. Several activities will be held, including an open house on Nov. 11, a tailgate prior to Missouri's football game Nov. 12 against Baylor and a banquet following the game.

If you have questions after receiving the information packet contact Ryan Cornelius at (573) 442-9106 or via e-mail at rjcn7@mizzou.edu.

Delta Lambda

Bettie Caroline Eaton, who served as Delta Lambda's house mother from 1993-1997 at Oregon State, died in July. She was 87.

Theta Epsilon

The chapter will celebrate its 15th anniversary October 21-23, 2005. For more information, to attend or get involved with the celebration contact Anthony Albanese (American, 1996) at AAlbanese@almangroup-llc.com.

BOYS LEND ATTENTIVE EAR TO WELL-SPOKEN WORDS

More Deltas than you could shake a stick at gathered at the Golden Karnea Banquet this evening and, after a feed which included everything but oats and hay, sat back and were regaled with a brand of oratory which would send Demosthenes himself to the showers.

Toastmaster Ray O. West, than which there is no whicher, handled the situation with perfect technique.

"The Sorrows of a Delta" was the title of the address given by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, after he had assured the committee on speakers that his talk really wasn't as bad as the title might indicate.

Branch Rickey, head man of the St. Louis Cardinals, chose as his subject "Paying the Price." The challenge that comes to every Delta Tau Delta is to pay the price of the thing he wants, he declared. "If you're not willing to pay the price, don't start. If you're not prepared to slide, don't try to steal a base."

President (Norman) MacLeod spoke on the subject of "Fraternity." He reviewed briefly the history of Delta Tau Delta and emphasized its ideals. He commended the Golden Karnea for the efficient manner in which it disposed of a pile of business.



A large portrait of the late Alfred "Dad" Johnson was presented to his chapter, Kappa, by the Indianapolis alumni association, of which "Dad" was a founder. Brandt C. Downey made a brief presentation speech. Acceptance of the gift was made by Joseph W. Mauck, president emeritus of

Hillsdale college and former companion of Johnson, on behalf of Kappa chapter.

Bishop Hughes discussed major and minor sorrows which may come to a Delta, and charged the members to conduct themselves that no dishonor may be brought to the Fraternity.

"At Most," he said, "Delta Tau Deltas are in the smallest kind of a numerical minority. About one in every 5,000 in the United States and Canada wear the square badge. And every person here is under heavy and solemn obligation not to put Delta Tau (Delta) to shame or drag the standard of Purple, White and Gold in the dust of disgrace."

Many Deltas prominent in the fraternity, state and national affairs, were introduced by the Toastmaster. After the banquet all Golden Karnea Deltas gathered for a big Choctaw Walk-around and Whoopee.

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of four reproductions of articles written about the 1929 Karnea. It first appeared in "The Golden Karnea News," a daily brief of the 1929 event and was republished in the November 1929 issue of The Rainbow. "The Greatest of all Delt Events" returns to Indianapolis Aug. 2-6, 2006.

Fraternity's home prepares to host 2006 Brickyard Karnea

By Pat Gibbons

2006 Brickyard Karnea Co-Chairman

The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter is proud to host the 2006 Karnea in our city — home of Delta Tau Delta! There are a number of things that will make this Karnea a unique and memorable event for all Deltas.

Our headquarters has been in Central Indiana since 1933, thousands of Deltas have visited and six healthy chapters are in the state. Yet a Karnea has not been in Indianapolis since 1929. It's long overdue.

One thing that makes the timing so good is our approaching sesquicentennial anniversary. Yes, in 2008 we will celebrate 150 years of brotherhood. But those of us in Indianapolis don't want to wait two years to begin our celebration. It's our intent to kick off our sesquicentennial in Indianapolis so that Deltas can celebrate this milestone for two years leading up to our celebration at the Pittsburgh Karnea in 2008, which will include a trip to our founding chapter at Bethany College.

The Indianapolis Karnea will also be a perfect opportunity to showcase our beautiful headquarters in Fishers, Ind. Everyone will have a chance to see the place that we are proud to have as the Fraternity's administrative, programmatic and historical home.

Indianapolis is also home to auto racing. No city in the world has a richer heritage for this sport. To emphasize this, the Karnea is being held during the weekend of the Allstate 400 at the Brickyard, one of the most prestigious NASCAR races. Brothers will be able to sense the excitement and, with some advance planning, will even be able to purchase tickets to attend the race, which is on the Sunday following Karnea.

So mark your calendars and plan to attend the Indianapolis Karnea. Experience our city. Help us kick off our sesquicentennial celebration. Join the excitement of the Brickyard 400 weekend. But most importantly, attend the grandest of all fraternity events — Karnea!

— Pat Gibbons is a 1984 graduate of Cincinnati.

Lend a hand

The Indianapolis Karnea Local Committee is seeking volunteers to help with the 2006 Indianapolis Karnea to be held August 2-6, 2006.

Volunteers are needed in the following areas: **Hospitality, Special Events, Golf Outing, Promotion, Community Outreach, Undergraduate Liaison Fund Raising, Indiana Chapter Reunions**

If you are interested in helping, please contact Pat Gibbons at 317-255-6797 or e-mail him at pgibbons@walk-erinfo.com or Keith Steiner at 317-842-6446 or e-mail him at keith.steiner@ubs.com.

For more information about the 2006 Karnea and these committees, please visit www.delts.org.

TRACK AND FIELD

Sophomore Alex Bailey earned Academic All-Big Ten honors for The Ohio State University this spring. He had a season-best time of 14:49.25 in the 5,000 meters and placed 42nd out of 141 runners at the Hillsdale Distance Carnival. He also competed at the Penn Relays. Junior Chris Basinger, a junior, also ran distance for the Buckeyes.

Ross Plont, a junior, was one of six Delts on the Albion track team this spring. He won the javelin throw at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet and competed at the NCAA Division III championship. He also tied for third in the high jump at the MIAA and during the indoor season, he was the team's best 55-meter hurdler (8.33 seconds).

Freshman Michael Nyika won the 200-meter dash at the MIAA outdoor meet, was on the winning 400-meter relay team and finished fifth in the 100. Discuss throwers Peter Maxwell (sophomore) and Jason Martinez (senior) placed fourth and sixth, respectively, at the MIAA, and Zak Silas (sophomore) placed sixth in the 400. Also, junior Matt Lozen placed third in the 400 at the Anderson Invitational.

Four Delts competed for Wittenberg University, including senior Chad Kresser, who was a member of the 1,600-meter relay team that finished second at the North Coast Athletic Conference. He also placed fourth in the decathlon. Junior Tom Smith was fourth in the 110-meter hurdles at the NCAC outdoor meet and fifth in the 55 hurdles at the NCAC indoor meet. Freshman Shawn Hills ran the 3,000-meter steeplechase, and freshman Michael Wismer competed in the 5,000 and was on the distance medley relay team at the NCAC outdoor meet.

Other Delts who competed in track and field during the spring:

- Senior John Goff ran hurdles for Lehigh University.
- Junior Mike Strong of the University of Nebraska-Kearney won the shot put at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference outdoor meet with a throw of 52' 1". He also placed seventh in the RMAC hammer throw and 10th in the Discuss. At the RMAC indoor meet, he placed second in the shot put (52'3") and fourth in the weight throw.
- Two DePauw University Delts had strong performances at the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference outdoor meet. Junior Nipun Chopra was on the winning 400-meter relay team, placed second in the 200 and was fourth in the 100, with a time of 11 seconds. Ryan McElwain, a freshman, placed second in the shot put and seventh in the Discuss.



Head coach Mark Marquess (Stanford University, 1969) took the Stanford Cardinal to the NCAA Division I playoffs again. He ranks eighth among active Division I coaches with a career record of 1,224-590-5, including a 34-25-1 mark this past season.

Junior Jess Brutkiewicz was also a member of the DePauw team and threw the javelin.

- Senior Nate Semanak was on Lawrence University's 400-meter relay team that set a school record in a seventh-place finish at the Wisconsin Twilight Meet.
- Wabash College seniors Zach Kaur (sixth in the 110 hurdles) and Andy Cartwright (seventh in shot put) also competed in the NCAC meet.
- MIT senior Ian Driver placed second in the 10,000 at the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference championship, and freshman Chris Desrochers, who was fifth in the 400 hurdles at the NEWMAC meet, placed seventh in the pentathlon at the indoor New England Division III meet.
- Marietta College sophomore pole-vaulter Chad Shower reached 14-0, and junior Matt Fuller threw the javelin 136-6. Sophomore Tim Roberts ran hurdles and middle distances.
- Freshman Joe Patterson competed in sprint events for South Dakota.

BASEBALL

As usual, the Lawrence University chapter had several Delts on the school's baseball team. Senior Tom Ritzer, who led the team with a 5-2 record, won All-Midwest Conference second-team honors as a pitcher. Also, the Vikings' top power hitter was first-baseman Kevin Fitzsimons, who had a batting average of .347. Fitzsimons, a junior, also led the team with eight home runs, 29 runs

scored and 36 runs batted in. Several other Delts were on the Lawrence University roster: junior B.J. Chase (pitcher), freshmen Ben Webster (outfielder), Tim Salm (infielder) and Mike Bujzen (outfielder).

Other Delts who competed in college baseball:

- Infielder Danny Schubert led Wabash College with a .433 batting average and was an All-NCAC honorable-mention selection as a senior. Senior Judd Crowgey posted a 2.70 earned-run average in six games for the Little Giants.
- A top player for Albion College was outfielder Bryan Smith, who had a batting average of .321 with 25 runs scored and 20 runs batted in during his sophomore season. Also playing for the Britons were sophomore Evan Rodriguez (.258 batting average) and sophomore Tim Gough (.256).
- Freshman Eric Hartfelder pitched for Wittenberg University.
- Outfielder Evan Walters played 13 games for Moravian College as a freshman.
- Illinois Tech had three Delts on the team: freshman pitcher Thomas Kennedy, senior pitcher Jon Murawski and sophomore outfielder Tom Glennon.
- Shortstop Jake Tri, a freshman, played for DePauw University.
- Freshman infielder Nick Collinger was on the Ohio Wesleyan University roster.
- Pitcher/outfielder Ryan Hirsch played for Baker University as a sophomore.
- Sophomore David Reshef played outfield

for M.I.T.

Several other Delts pitched for their respective college programs. Senior Joe McCoy was on the Texas Tech squad, University of Nebraska-Kearney freshman Ryan Dettman finished with a 5-5 record and a 5.13 earned-run average, and freshman Michael Lueck played for the University of North Dakota.

Sophomore John Thuermer led Case Western Reserve University with four complete games and was one of three Delts who pitched for the school, along with freshman Chad Skidmore and sophomore David Adams. Sophomore Zachary Pritchard pitched for LaGrange College.

In major-league baseball:

Midway through the major-league season, Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina (Stanford University, 1991) and Diamondbacks outfielder Shawn Green (Stanford University, 1996) were having good years, with Green closing in on his 300th career home run.

Infielder Brian Dallimore (Stanford University, 1995) shuttled between the San Francisco Giants and their Fresno Triple A farm club. After the season got underway, Dave McCarty (Stanford University, 1992) was released by the Red Sox.

Former big-leaguer Rick Helling (Stanford University, 1994) had an unusual experience while pitching for the Milwaukee's Triple A farm team in Nashville. After a batter hit a pitch that shattered his bat, a piece of the wood lodged in Helling's left arm. Fortunately, the injury caused no damage; he was back for his next start and was called up to the Brewers in late July.

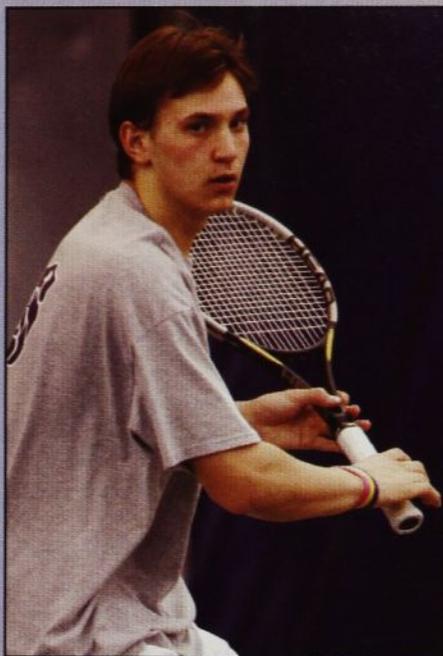
Left-handed pitcher Andrew Lorraine (Stanford University, 1994), who played for seven years in the major leagues, joined the Tacoma club of the Pacific Coast League. Outfielder/third-baseman Jed Hansen (Stanford University, 1995) started the season in the International League but was traded to the Giants' Fresno club in June.

GOLF

A top shooter at the University of San Diego was sophomore Brian Phan, who had the team's best round (66) in an 18th-place finish at the Anteaater Invitational. He tied for 21st (of 223) at the Men's Fidelity National title and averaged 76.32 for 19 rounds.

DePauw University sophomore Josh Abrams won the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament with 143 and was second with a 77.59 average over 27

Butler tennis, golf programs led by Delts



Eric Breitenbach (left) helped lead the Butler tennis team into the NCAA tournament this past year. Chris Spitzer (above) was the Bulldogs' No. 2 golfer with an average score of 76.7 over 31 rounds.

rounds for the season. He also tied for first at the Big Four Classic and placed fifth at the Manchester Invitational. Freshman Sean Toddy averaged 78.19 over 26 rounds with a low of 71 for the Tigers. He won the Hanover Invitational (146), tied for fourth at the Anderson Invitational and tied for fifth at the Big Four Classic. They both played in the NCAA Division III meet.

The LaGrange College roster was filled with Delts. Junior Drew Archer tied for third (141) and earned all-tourney honors at the Chick-fil-A Meet. He finished in a tie for eighth place at the Emory Invitational. Also on the LaGrange squad: senior Michael Nunn, junior Richard Poole and freshman Ryan Howard.

Other Delts in college golf news:

- Chris Spitzer was Butler's second-leading shooter, averaging 76.7 over 31 rounds. The sophomore placed second (220) at the Dayton Invitational and tied for 23rd at the Horizon League meet.

- University of North Dakota sophomore Michael Egan also played this season. Coach Devon Brouse (Purdue University, 1970) led the Purdue squad to its fourth NCAA Division I tournament in five years; it tied for 23rd place.

- Lawrence University won the Midwest Conference meet with three Delts leading the way. Junior Markus Specks tied for sixth place, senior Blake Nelson tied for

13th and senior Jeff Henderson finished in 18th place.

- Wittenberg University had two Delts on its roster: freshman Andy Huffman, who averaged 82.4 for 16 rounds, and sophomore Jim Hively.

- Senior Thomas Gray (24th at the Lou Flumere Invitational) and senior Bob Batten (31st at the East Coast Athletic Conference meet) played for MIT.

- Tim Fry, a junior, was on the Westminster College roster.

LACROSSE

Stevens Tech's team was loaded with Delts, who held 23 of the 32 spots on the roster. They led the team to the NCAA Division III playoffs, and several earned post-season awards.

Sophomore Mark Bielicky was the team's top goal scorer with 51 and was an All-American honorable-mention selection, an All-ECAC and All-Knickerbocker League first-team selection. He scored seven goals against Manhattan College and ranked 17th in Division III in goals scored per game.

Sophomore goalie Jack Dunderdale also earned All-American honorable mention. He was the East Coast Athletic Conference Metro Goalie of the Year and made the All-Knickerbocker first team. He had 7.33 goals against average with 135 saves and 34 ground balls. Sophomore Alex Richards

was also an All-American honorable mention selection and an All-Knickerbocker first team. He scored 33 goals, including seven game-winners.

Knickerbocker Rookie of the Year and All-ECAC choice **John Dolny**, a freshman, was the team's overall top scorer, with 73 points (27 goals and a team-high 46 assists). All-Knickerbocker second-team selection sophomore **Joe VanSickle** was third in scoring with 56 points, including 45 goals, and sophomore **Josh Smith** (36 ground balls) also earned All-Knickerbocker second-team honors. Other scoring leaders were freshman **J.R. Oreskovich** (26 points), freshman **Greg Duffy** (16 points) and freshman **Gianni Galante** (12 points).

The Stevens Tech program also had good contributions from freshman goalie **Corey Vaillancourt** (31 saves, 7.12 goals against average), junior **Evan Swicker** (49 ground balls), freshman **Nick Daniello** (32 ground balls), sophomore **Matt Althaus** (26 ground balls), junior **Rob Leming** (16 ground balls), freshman **Frank Sorrentino**, freshman **Rob Fairchild-Carbonnel**, sophomore **Shane Crossen**, freshman **Trevor Serfass**, sophomore **Phil Jonat**, sophomore **Kevin Clerkin**, freshman **Chris Dunderdale** and sophomore **Steven Suggs**.

Five Delts played key roles for Moravian College. Sophomore attack **Daniel Larson** tied for a team-high 38 goals and was second with 56 points. Co-captain/midfielder **T.J. Hirsch**, a sophomore, led with 79 ground balls and a 54.4 face-off percentage and added 13 goals. Sophomore midfielder **Ken Blom** was second with 70 ground balls and scored 27 points (17 goals, 10 assists). Also seeing action were sophomore midfielders **Tristan Flis** (17 games) and junior **Pete Coldwell** (15 games).

Other Delts in college lacrosse news:
● **Rob Messner** of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was named to the All-Liberty League honorable-mention list. He started 13 games and posted 27 ground balls.
● Freshman midfielder **Jay Ulwick** was Kenyon College's busiest player on face-offs, winning 41. Also on the Kenyon team were junior **Kevin Ward** and junior **Jack Cerchiara**.
● Senior defender **Michael Ehrenberg** (20 ground balls) and junior midfielder **Clinton Cain** (five goals, three assists) played for M.I.T.
● Attack **Doug Lash** was a member of the Washington and Jefferson College squad.

TENNIS

Singles players **Chuck Perrin** (senior)

and **Matt Christian** (sophomore) both played for Northwestern University in the NCAA Division I playoffs. Also, **Justin Hoevler** (senior) and **Jamie Friedland** (sophomore) played doubles for the Wildcats.

Other Delts in college-tennis news:

- Freshman **Eric Breitenbach**, who saw action at the No. 1 flight, was a key member for the Butler squad that played in the NCAA tournament.
- Westminster College's **Cory Campbell** was named to the All-St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He finished 9-6 in singles and 10-4 in doubles. Teammate **Casey Coffee** had 8-7 records in both singles and doubles, and **Jon McAllister** also saw action.
- **Jeff Tomaino** placed third at No. 1 doubles during the Presidents' Athletic Conference meet for Washington and Jefferson College.
- Case Western Reserve University had two Delts on the team: juniors **Jon Waldman** (10-7 in singles) and **Cory Darrow** (9-6 in doubles).
- **Nick Beyler**, a senior at Lawrence University, went 10-4 at No. 2 singles and 7-7 in doubles play.
- Sophomore **Adam Van Zee** saw time at both No. 1 singles and doubles for Wabash College.
- **Adam Nodiff** played for Muhlenberg College.
- Senior **Alex Lopez** and junior **Pablo Bobadilla** played for LaGrange College.
- **Brad Wankewicz**, a freshman, was a member of the Moravian College squad.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Former Heisman Trophy winner and Super Bowl MVP **Jim Plunkett** (Stanford University, 1971) was spotlighted in Sports Illustrated's annual feature "Where Are They Now? 25 Years Later." He still owns the Stockton, Calif., Coors distributorship he bought toward the end of his career with the Oakland Raiders and appears as an analyst on a Raiders weekly TV highlight show. He also serves on the seating committee for Stanford's planned stadium renovation.

The other top Stanford Delt quarterback of the past, **John Elway** (Stanford University, 1983), recently won the Arena Football League's Founders Award for his contributions to the AFL. As co-owner and CEO of the Colorado Crush, he saw his third-year club win the Arena-Bowl XIX championship on a last-second field goal. Elway serves as co-chair of the AFL's competition committee and was named the AFL

Executive of the Year in 2003.

Jim McCormick (Lehigh University, 1980) was inducted into the Lehigh Athletics Hall of Fame in May. A four-year starting linebacker and member of the baseball team for two seasons, he earned All-American honors on the Engineers' 1977 NCAA Division II national championship team. McCormick received a Division II All-American honorable mention in 1978 and was a Division I-AA All-American first-team selection as a senior in 1979.

Carl Bryant (Carnegie Mellon University, 1972) was inducted into the Bakersfield College Track and Field Hall of Fame after completing a 25-year run as the school's stadium public-address announcer. He has also had lengthy stints as the announcer for football, basketball and cross-country events for Bakersfield and has worked 11 California Community College state championships in football, track and cross-country. Bryant also was the stadium announcer for the 2001 National Junior Olympics.

CREW

Kyle Fay was a member of the University of Wisconsin freshman four with a coxswain boat that went to the grand finals at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association national championship races. Freshman **Tom Larsen** was a member of the school's heavyweight crew, and senior **Peter Jaglom** was a member of the lightweight crew squad.

ADVENTURE RACING

Dave Forbes (Ohio, 1993), **Todd Rafter** (Ohio, 1992), **Erik Waldron** (Ohio, 1993) and **Jay Willoughby** (Ohio, 1992) finished second in the four-man open division at the Adventure Race in July. The 50-mile race, based in Durango, Colo., consists of orienteering in the San Juan Mountains, mountain biking, a Tyrolean traverse over a 350-foot-high cliff, a 10-mile run and an 18-mile kayak on the Animas River. The team finished the race in 13 hours, 15 minutes.

Forbes and Willoughby competed in another Adventure race in late July in Breckenridge, Colo. and finished fourth.

Delt Spotlight is compiled by Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). Sports or entertainment news should be e-mailed to Jlangha132@aol.com. To read more about Greeks in entertainment and sports, go to the North American Interfraternity Conference web site at www.nicindy.org and click on Who's Greek.

Georgia chapter exhibits 8-week pledgeship's strength

By David L. Rothmeier, Jr.
and Andrew Hunter

University of Georgia

Embracing change can be a challenge for any person or group. It can be especially difficult for a fraternity chapter with a rich tradition like ours at the University of Georgia. With roots stretching to 1882, the Beta Delta Chapter is a prime example of an institution that can be resistant to alteration.

Recently we went through a significant transformation in our member education programming. In three semesters and with more than a gentle nudge by university officials, we reduced our pledge program from 16 to eight weeks. At times it was a difficult process, but it was definitely a worthwhile endeavor.

We saw increased retention and brotherhood during the move. It got the new men involved faster because they knew they were going to be initiated before the end of the semester. Once they were initiated, they were already involved which made the transition more smooth. Also, because the older members were asked to commit two months rather than four, many were more willing and capable to take part in the process.

All Delta Tau Delta chapters are scheduled to follow suit this fall, required by recently passed legislation to reduce their new member education schedules to eight weeks. The legislation was passed at the 2004 Denver Karnea and ratified by chapters

earlier this year.

(Editor's note: The policy provides for chapters the opportunity to request an extension for up to 12 academic weeks. Extension petitions for the fall were due April 1. Waiver applications for spring 2006 are due Oct. 25. This process was discussed at the spring 2005 division conferences and material is also available on the Fraternity's website - www.delts.org.)

Still, even though the initiative passed, many members - alumni and undergraduates alike - were resistant to the change. Many still are.

As we neared the change, many undergraduates and alumni complained a shorter program didn't give new members time to integrate into our brotherhood. Many of the brothers who went through the 16-week program said membership into the Fraternity couldn't be justly earned in eight weeks.

Because more brothers got involved during the process, many who once vehemently opposed the change found their new brothers were as active and contributed as much - if not more - than anyone.

The key to running a shorter pledge program is to continue educating your members after initiation. As the Ritual teaches us, personal growth and development in the Fraternity never ends. Learning to become a true Delt isn't achieved in eight, 12 or even 16 weeks. It takes a lifetime.

— David Rothmeier is currently the Beta Delta Chapter president and is a past pledge educator. Andrew Hunter is serving as the chapter's pledge educator this year.

"The candidate shall have completed a period of pledgeship in which he has demonstrated acquisition of a sound and thorough knowledge of the Mission and Values of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and of the ideals and principles upon which college fraternities were founded. The length of this pledge period shall not be longer than eight academic weeks in duration."

— Article IV, Section 2 (c),
Delta Tau Delta Constitution



"This is a super new look! It really helps build the great future of Delta Tau Delta."

— Christopher Hyde,
Auburn 1996

"As a Delt, it is great; very easy to find things that I would need to find. It is very quick and responsive."

— Tom Warren,
Eastern Michigan
undergraduate

Delts.org gets face lift!

After more than a year of research, development, testing and tinkering, the latest version of the official website for Delta Tau Delta Fraternity was unveiled Aug. 15. As promised it is brighter and bolder, easier to navigate and makes communication with the entire Delt world simpler than the older version. For those who haven't visited the site, please explore, discover and enjoy.

The process started when the Fraternity commissioned a survey of members to gauge their likes, dislikes and wants for the Delt website. The results of the survey were delivered to the Central Office in September 2004 and almost immediately began the process of converting the old site into the current one.

The goal was to make delts.org not just more attractive but to make it a better tool to keep all Delts connected with the Fraternity and each other.

The site is not complete, however. It never will be. As requests come into the Central Office, they are reviewed and slated for either immediate attention or as a future project. The Fraternity will conduct a customer satisfaction survey in spring 2006 and will again come to its members to find out how we can improve the website even more.

But, we need your feedback about the new site, now. We will provide complimentary registration to a 2006 division conference to every 10th person who replies with five things they like about the new site and five things they would like altered. (A total of five prizes will be awarded.)

Find the site feedback link - it's on every page and it isn't hidden - and let us know what you think. We want all brothers to have a chance not only to test drive the website but to earn free registration to a division conference.

DELTA

David McKeague (University of Michigan, 1968) was confirmed unanimously by the U.S. Senate to sit on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, which serves Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee. He had served as a district judge in Lansing, Mich., since 1992 before being nominated by President George W. Bush for his current position.

ETA



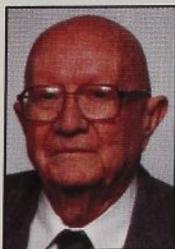
Rob MacKay (University of Akron, 1989) was promoted to vice president of Internet sales and marketing with The Step2 Company. He is responsible for overall Web-site development and coordination of Internet-based programs with major retailers for growing the company's e-commerce business. MacKay has served in roles including international sales director and national sales manager with the consumer-products company.

GAMMA RHO

Darrell L. Cornelius (University of Oregon, 1960) was elected to the Fairview, Ore., city council. He continues to practice labor and employee-benefits law in Oregon and southwest Washington.

DELTA ALPHA

Lt. Gen. Roger Brady (University of Oklahoma, 1968) led a review of the religious atmosphere at the U.S. Air Force Academy. As the Air Force's deputy chief of staff for personnel, Lt. Gen. Brady headed a 16-member review committee that looked into allegations of religious discrimination and reported its findings in June.



Ernest H. "Harry" Gilbert (University of Oklahoma, 1940) of The Insurance Center Agency of Oklahoma City will retire after 60 years of full-time service in the business. Gilbert was an active member of several insurance groups and served as president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Oklahoma City and of the Oklahoma Association of Insurance Agents. He has represented many major property and casualty insurance companies.

Bob Charles receives leadership award from McDonald's

Bob Charles (Wabash College, 1959) was awarded the McDonald's Paul D. Schrage Marketing Excellence Award for his leadership, vision and character.

Charles, who owned 13 franchises in Colorado, helped develop the Happy Meal in an effort to build dinner sales in 1980. He also developed and built the first double lane drive-thru in the 1980s and within two months his drive-thru business doubled. Under his leadership, McDonald's began serving breakfast nationally, selected the first McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Team and established the Ray Kroc Children's Fund.

"In his 32 years as a McDonald's franchisee, Bob Charles has contributed greatly to the McDonald's system on the local, regional, national and international levels," said Dan Ryan, vice president of marketing. "Charles' marketing innovations are legendary and many have led to significant sales, guest count and profit increases for restaurants around the world."

Charles focused many of his marketing efforts on education and children's well-being initiatives. His efforts include programs for at-risk youth, scholarships for employees and college-bound students and athletic activities for children.

DELTA BETA



William J. Martin (Carnegie Mellon University, 1984) was featured in the July/August issue of *This Old House* magazine. The three-page article, which focuses on Martin's renovation of and addition to the kitchen of his New Jersey home, is accompanied by eight photos, before-and-after floor plans and details of the design process, including finishes, materials and appliances.

schools in Jamaica to partner with schools in the Tampa Bay area on geographic internet projects.

DELTA GAMMA

Chad Heinrich (University of South Dakota, 1999) was appointed to serve on the South Dakota Governor's Personnel Management Advisory Board. The board provides advice and assistance to the governor in administering the personnel-management functions of state government and makes recommendations for improvements. Heinrich, South Dakota's deputy secretary of state, was also named one of 40 emerging state leaders from across the nation and was selected for the Toll Fellowship Program, an annual, weeklong seminar to train and develop leaders in all three branches of state government.

DELTA PHI

Danny Fisher (Florida State University, 1993) traveled in March to Jamaica where he worked with the group Global Education for the 21st Century. The philanthropic agency aims to equip schools in the country with modern technology and in his trip this spring, Fisher helped provide 11 computers to five different schools in the Ocho Rios and Runaway Bay area. The group was also to provide high-speed access to one of the schools with the goal in mind of allowing the

BETA MU

Steve Karp (Tufts University, 1965) opened "Fraternity." Karp wrote the play based on his own experiences as a Jewish freshman rushed by Delta Tau Delta, which the play's promotional material stated was "trying to overcome its anti-Semitic traditions." The play earned strong reviews and was featured in major publications, including *The New York Times*. Several theater groups are currently considering producing the play, which ended its run at Stamford (Conn.) Theatre Works on May 22.

DELTA PI

Robert H. Elsner (University of Southern California, 1955) was elected chairman of the Palm Springs International Airport Commission. Elsner is CEO emeritus of the California Medical Association and was a board chairman of the American Society of Association Executives. He has served as a Palm Springs International Airport commissioner since 2003.

GAMMA DELTA

Jim Suttle (West Virginia University, 1966) was elected to a four-year term on the Omaha City Council and was the only challenger to defeat an incumbent in the election. He is currently the executive vice president of HDR, an architectural, engineering and consulting firm.

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

Submissions for December's "Alumni in the News" are due by Nov. 1. Information can be e-mailed to rainbow@delts.net. Newspaper clippings can be mailed to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038 or faxed to (317) 284-0214.

Christopher Cox takes charge of SEC

Christopher Cox (Southern California, 1973) was unanimously confirmed by the U.S. Senate in late July and was sworn in as the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission in August. He is the commission's 28th chairman.

Prior to taking over the SEC, Cox served in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1988 from California's 48th Congressional District (Orange County). He chaired the House Homeland Security Committee before resigning to take on his new role. He also was chairman of the House Policy Committee from 1994 until this year and was a senior associate counsel to former President Ronald Reagan for two years before being elected to his first term in the House.

"I look forward to the opportunity to serve our nation in a new role, as Chairman of the SEC," Cox said after President George W. Bush announced his nomination.

The SEC is charged with protecting investors and maintaining the integrity of the securities markets.

After earning his bachelor's degree at Southern California, Cox earned a master's in business administration and law degree from Harvard.

Time: Richardson one of 25 most influential Hispanics

Gov. Bill Richardson (Tufts, 1970) was named one of "The 25 Most Influential Hispanics in America" by *Time* magazine in August. He was elected as New



Gov. Bill Richardson

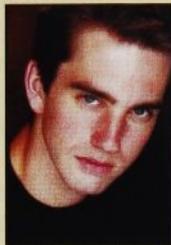
Mexico's governor in 2002 with the largest winning margin since 1964 and is expected to run for reelection in 2006. He is the only Hispanic governor and it is widely anticipated he will make himself a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination for the 2008 election.

Richardson, whose mother's maiden name is Lopez, served for 15 years as New Mexico's Representative in the 3rd Congressional District and in 1997 as the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. He was unanimously confirmed by the U.S. Senate as Secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy in 1998. He also served as the chairman of the Democratic National Convention in 2004.

Among his other accomplishments, *Time* mentioned his efforts to make New Mexico the first state to provide life insurance to National Guardsmen on active duty. Several states have followed with similar plans.

Delts in entertainment

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Colin Bain (McClelland)

Colin Bain (McClelland) (UCLA, 2006) appeared in spring 2005 episodes of the TV series "Cold Case," "JAG," "Scrubs," "7th Heaven" and "Grounded for Life." He also played a role in the 2004 movie "Ring of Darkness." His earlier films included "The Rules of Attraction" and "Crush."

Larry Brown (UCLA, 2005) is a weekend-update anchor on the nationally syndicated Fox Sports Radio Network. His reports from Fox headquarters in Los Angeles air from 11 p.m. Fridays to 5 a.m.

Saturdays. Brown does three updates an hour during talk shows and is heard on more than 150 affiliate stations across the country.

Drew Carey (Kent State University, 1979) has stayed in the public eye with spring guest appearances on TV talk shows such as "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson" (his former cast member on "The Drew Carey Show") and "The Best Damn Sports Show Period." He is also one of the many well-known comedians featured in the film "Aristocrats."

Rasha Drachkovitch (Stanford University, 1980) is serving as executive producer of proposed TV series such as "Cell Dogs," "House Party," "Lock Up" and "Find and Design." He was executive producer of the Leeza Gibbons-hosted 2003 series "What Should You Do?"

Stephen Gaghan (University of Kentucky, 1987) wrote the screenplay for and directed the upcoming film "Syriana," which stars George Clooney and Matt Damon. The drama/thriller chronicles the life of CIA operative Robert Baer (played by Clooney) and is scheduled for release by the end of the year.

Eddie Ifft (University of Pittsburgh, 1994) performed his comedy routines at 40 college campuses during a spring tour, at the July 20th Montreal Comedy Festival and at the late-July four-day REALity Funny Tour in Pittsburgh, Pa. His first comedy CD, "I Learned the Hard Way," is available through his Web site, and he recorded a new CD, titled "Jokes That Make My Friends Laugh," in early June. Ifft has completed two major tours of Australia and plans to return there in November. Check out his Web site at www.eddieiff.com.

James Marsden (Oklahoma State University, 1994) will play a role in the 2006 film "Superman Returns," which is currently in production. His recurring character Scott Summers/Cyclops returns to theaters next year in "X-Men 3." Another Marsden film, "10th & Wolf," will be out later this year.

Matthew McConaughey (University of Texas, 1992) will play a Texas police officer who falls in love with a bird-loving librarian (played by Penelope Cruz) in the 2006 film "The Loop." He says the film is "a misfit love story—with a parrot." His successful action film "Sahara" will be out on DVD this fall.

David Sullivan (Baylor University, 2000) plays a recurring role as a doctor in the FX Network series "Over There," which premiered in late July. The heavily promoted series follows an Army unit on its first tour of Iraq. Sullivan also will appear in the HBO original drama series "Big Love," which premieres in January 2006 and is produced by Tom Hanks.

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between May 7 and August 10, 2005:

ALPHA

Allegheny College
Frederick E. Zimmer, 1942

BETA

Ohio University
David H. Hughes, 1936
Eugene M. Rogers, 1940

DELTA

University of Michigan
John S. Campbell, 1939

EPSILON

Albion College
A. Gordon Harley, 1951

ZETA

Case Western Reserve University
Arthur D. Andrews, 1944
Fred S. Myers, 1945
Robert W. Harris, 1948

IOTA

Michigan State University
Robert W. Atha II, 1949
J. Richard Marvin, 1952

KAPPA

Hillsdale College
Charles R. Doyle, 1952

NU

Lafayette College
Robert A. Charmoy, 1969

RHO

Stevens Institute of Technology
Gordon W. Crowell, 1931
William J. Halladay, 1960

TAU

Pennsylvania State University
Carl L. Erickson, 1935
Lawrence A. Doyle, 1948

CHI

Kenyon College
Frank Metcalf, 1953
Richard E. McPherson, 1954
C. Richard Miller, 1954

OMEGA

University of Pennsylvania
Sheldon P. Neuhard, 1954
Peter J. Ryan, 1960

BETA ALPHA

Indiana University
Douglas E. Robertson, 1960

BETA BETA

DePauw University
Marion P. Seller, 1940
William H. Forney, 1962

BETA GAMMA

University of Wisconsin
Charles W. Sebald, 1944

BETA DELTA

University of Georgia
James W. Parrott, 1943

BETA ZETA

Butler University
M. Richard Harding, 1941
W. Scott Christie, Jr., 1948

BETA THETA

University of the South
James M. Rowe, 1954

BETA MU

Tufts University
William C. Shepard, 1939
Thomas S. Hewitt, 1956

BETA NU

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Robert A. Stone, 1939
Kenneth A. Stecklein, 1977

BETA OMICRON

Cornell University
W. Dean Wallace, 1940
James S. Fortiner, 1941
John C. Pennock, 1944

BETA PI

Northwestern University
Clemens A. Werner, 1935
Dwayne L. Kizzier, 1951

BETA RHO

Stanford University
Hubert R. Gallagher, 1929
Kenneth M. Cuthbertson, 1940
William R. Channell, 1944

Burt Avery, 1945

BETA PSI

Wabash College
Thomas E. Kendall, Jr., 1942

GAMMA DELTA

West Virginia University
William E. Rader, 1942

GAMMA ZETA

Wesleyan University
Frederic G. Hyde, 1932
Theodore F. King, 1939
Fred Herrigel III, 1941
Stanley H. Benham, 1943
Newell W. Giles, Jr., 1950

GAMMA IOTA

University of Texas
Maurice Adam, 1943
Pat M. Baskin, 1948
D. Richard Rogers, 1951
Robert M. Rucker, 1957
Kenneth F. Karr, Jr., 1972

GAMMA LAMBDA

Purdue University
Ralph J. Byler, 1934
Richard C. Hoover, 1950
Howard B. Shaw, 1950
Roger J. Quinlan, 1951

GAMMA MU

University of Washington
Donald B. McGregor, 1970
Jason Carl Waddington, under graduate

GAMMA NU

University of Maine
Gerald R. Humphrey, Jr., 1955

GAMMA XI

University of Cincinnati
Frank V. Burdick, 1934
Henry F. McKinley, 1941

GAMMA PI

Iowa State University
Harold M. Wies, 1927
George W. Jones, Jr., 1941
Dennis D. Huffaker, 1971
John R. Sutton, 1984

GAMMA RHO

University of Oregon
Lloyd L. Hecathorn, 1942

GAMMA SIGMA

University of Pittsburgh
Alfred C. Young, 1940
Roy J. Barns, Jr., 1948
Dalton L. Hoffman, 1957

GAMMA UPSILON

Miami University
Donald M. Long, 1940
John Gammell, Jr., 1946
George A. Evans, 1956

GAMMA CHI

Kansas State University
Roy F. Fritz, 1937
Harold L. Milner, 1949
Christopher E. Lietzan, 1977

GAMMA PSI

Georgia Institute of Technology
Louie P. Lathem, Jr., 1942

GAMMA OMEGA

University of North Carolina
Charles E. Poteat, 1972

DELTA ALPHA

University of Oklahoma
David K. Craig, 1939
Frank L. Dobyns, Jr., 1944
Earl Harper, Jr., 1946
Paul H. Mindeman, 1952
Shelby Parker Hudson, under graduate

DELTA BETA

Carnegie Mellon University
Stanley E. Clark, 1938

DELTA GAMMA

University of South Dakota
Jay M. Strommen, 1972

DELTA EPSILON

University of Kentucky
Lester B. Smith, 1939
Arthur S. Holmes, 1942

DELTA ZETA

University of Florida
John B. Doherty, 1950
Wesley D. Evans, 1956

DELTA ETA

University of Alabama
Samuel S. Stallworth, Jr., 1969
Donnie H. Hollis, 1976

DELTA IOTA

UCLA

Robert N. Martin, 1949

DELTA KAPPA

Duke University

William L. Copeland, 1947

DELTA LAMBDA

Oregon State University

Horace A. Lucas, 1932

Allen M. Howells, 1936

Robert N. Hill, 1945

DELTA MU

University of Idaho

Leon L. Weeks, 1928

Richard D. Wisdom, 1958

DELTA NU

Lawrence University

John F. White, 1941

DELTA XI

University of North Dakota

Harvey D. Hodges, 1959

DELTA OMICRON

Westminster College

Patrick J. Melody, 1981

DELTA RHO

Whitman College

Fred M. Ladd, 1949

DELTA UPSILON

University of Delaware

Lawrence P. Lore, 1956

Charles S. Heckert, 1956

DELTA OMEGA

Kent State University

William P. Whalen, 1943

David B. Russell, 1976

EPSILON DELTA

Texas Tech University

Joey R. Bienvenu, 1992

EPSILON IOTA

Kettering University

Nick E. Fleming, 1972

ZETA THETA

Villanova University

Martin J. Sedwick, 1987

David Russell: tour director of rock stars

David B. Russell (Kent State, 1976), who traveled with rock stars and coordinated behind the scenes operations at concerts throughout the world, died of complications from cancer in July. He was 50.

His last major tour was with Jon Bon Jovi about two years ago. His last project was a two week promotional tour of television talk shows with Tina Turner in January. In the last 30 years, Russell directed tours for the B 52s, Talking Heads and Pink Floyd. He supervised such productions as the Benefit Concert for Nelson Mandela at Wembley Stadium, Rock in Rio in Brazil and the Guitar Legends concert in Spain.

He was known for his incredible control of logistics covering the small armies of artists and technicians that make up a world tour, said his brother, Jeffrey. But he was better known for his good humor and calm demeanor in the face of on the road crisis and turmoil.

Russell sometimes stepped in front of audiences. In the early 1990s, he played congas on an REM tour and acted as emcee for a tour of Roger Waters .

Dave Russell was the real star of his tours, said Stacey Harper, a Belkin Productions executive. His wildly original humor was magnetizing. He loved being on the road and it showed.

When Russell was a student at Kent State



David Russell, who worked with some of the music industry's biggest stars, stands next to a model of a barn he renovated at his home.

University, he worked for a firm that provided lights and public address systems for touring bands performing at local clubs and auditoriums.

Then he and some friends banded together to take audio and lighting equipment on tour with such clients as Wild Cherry, Spyro Gyra and Jean Luc Ponty. In the early 1980s, Russell began free lancing his services in production and tour management. His first client: Talking Heads. When his tour work brought him to Cleveland area venues, he put on barbecues at his home for the roadies, backup performers and such rock luminaries as Cher, Peter Gabriel and Janet Jackson.

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Amen: Olympian, football coach, banker, conservationist

Paul Johannes Amen (Nebraska, 1938) died June 4 in Lincoln, Neb. He was 89.

As an undergraduate, he was on the U.S. Olympic exhibition baseball team for the 1936 Summer Games in Berlin. He also earned nine varsity letters while at Nebraska in football, basketball and baseball.

After graduating he went on to a successful career in coaching. He spent 13 years (1943-56) at West Point as the academy's head baseball coach and as an assistant football coach. He was hired by Wake Forest University as its head football coach and was with the Demon Deacons from 1956-61, during which time he

was twice named the Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year. Amen led Wake Forest to a 11-26-3 overall record and a 7-19-1 ACC mark during his tenure.

When he left Wake Forest, he went into banking where he spent the remainder of his career. He eventually became vice president of Wachovia Bank before returning home in 1967 to head a local bank. In 1979, he became director of the Nebraska Banking Department.

He was also a longtime member of the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District Board. Its goal is to assure proper stewardship of water resources in Nebraska.

ZETA KAPPA

Middle Tennessee State University

Cliff Lyle, 1993

ZETA RHO

Eastern Illinois University

Wesley L. Smail, 1992

CHAPTER ETERNAL

To notify the Fraternity of a member's death, please send

an obituary notice, memorial service pamphlet or other written confirmation to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN, 46038-2008 or fax the information to 317-284-0214.

► Ask yourself what would a 10 percent growth in membership do for your chapter. Citing a multitude of reasons – “we like our chapter small,” “we have a stronger brotherhood” or “our campus prevents us from getting any bigger” – our chapters can become complacent with the current size of the chapter.

Even with growth of 10 percent you will not sacrifice any aspects of your fraternity experience. In truth, a number of new opportunities and advantages become a reality:

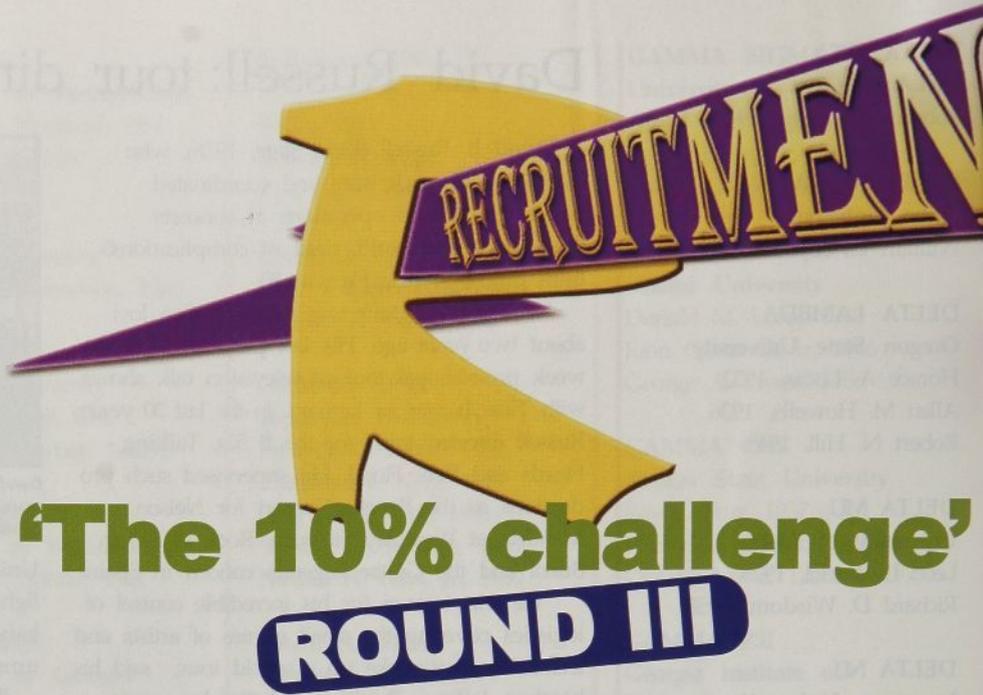
1. Manpower. An additional three to 10 men (depending on the size of your chapter) increases the pool of men available for intramural teams, committee work, chapter functions, etc. As a chapter leader overburdened with fraternity work, having extra men to spread the responsibilities makes it easier for you.

2. Overhead. The revenue generated by extra men spreads out the overhead costs associated with the Fraternity. Rent, electricity, food, social costs, etc., normally does not change at a proportional rate to the number of men. The more men, the smaller your individual contribution and the more money available for brotherhood events, recruitment, social activities and housing items.

3. Be a player. It is extremely difficult to be a major player on your campus if your chapter size is below the campus average. It is difficult to have the social, athletic or leadership prowess to influence your campus if your chapter is not above the norms.

4. Alumni base. Especially for our smaller or younger chapters, more men results in more alumni in years to come. The best way to have more alumni in 2034 is to recruit them now. The only way to grow your alumni ranks is to pledge more members.

5. Brotherhood. While you might enjoy really getting to know a small number of men, adding men to your chapter allows for more opportunities to meet others not like you. The potential for personal growth is much greater when you are surrounded by additional men.



COMPILED BY NICK PRIHODA, DIRECTOR OF EXPANSION

THE 10% CHALLENGE: Increase chapter size during the 2005-06 school year by 10 percent.

The 2005-2006 school year proved to be a strong year for Delta Tau Delta in regards to recruitment.



Key Successes:

10% Challenge: Identical to 2004-2005, 42 chapters' total membership grew in excess of 10% (36% of chapters).

New Members: The total number of new men pledged fell 4% from last year, however, it still remains 4% higher than the 2002-2003 school year when the 10% challenge was initiated.

Initiates: Installations at Auburn, Maine, Kennesaw, Duke and UCLA helped push the number of newly initiated members to the highest number since 1999-2000.

Total Membership: Strong recruitment numbers the past two years and even higher initiate numbers have led to a total mem-

bership of 6026 Delts in 2004-2005; the highest number of Delts since 1992!

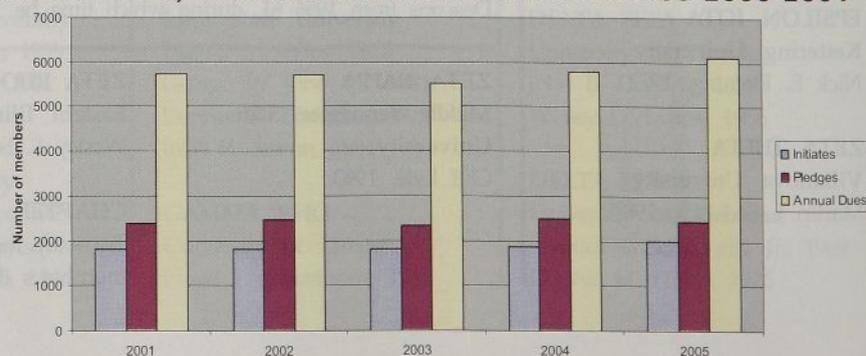
Average Chapter Size: Strong numbers and the closing of a few small chapters have increased our average chapter size from 48 men per chapter to 53 men per chapter; one of the highest in the Fraternity world!

Recruitment Summit: The Fraternity hosted the first Recruitment Summit in April. 150 men from 25 chapters attended one of the five seminars held across the country. The five seminars focusing on purpose development and skills training will be held again next year in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Kansas City, Portland and a site in the Carolinas.

Referrals: Through *The Rainbow*, delts.org and over the phone, Delt alumni and brothers have recommended nearly 200 men for membership in the Fraternity since March 2005.

Recruitment Plans: 78% of chapters submitted a comprehensive recruitment plan; in comparison to 60% submission rate in spring 2003 and 65% in 2004.

New Members, Initiates and Total Members Since 2000-2001





Lots of room to improve!

Despite the successes the Fraternity and chapters have had, there is a lot of room for improvement.

Recruitment Goals: For two consecutive years, only 38% of chapters have met their yearly recruitment goals. It is important for every member of the chapter to know his chapter's recruitment goal and the individual expectations to help meet that goal. Posting these goals and expectations will help involve more people in the recruitment process.

50% lost membership: Record numbers for the Fraternity were generated by 50% of the Fraternity...which means that 50% of chapters decreased in membership from 2003-04 to 2004-05. One additional member for each of these 58 chapters grows the Fraternity another 2%.

Referrals not contacted and pledged: With hundreds of potential men being referred to the Fraternity, less than 5% of these men eventually join the Fraternity. In most cases the prospective Delt was never contacted. We cannot continue to let these good men fall through the cracks!

Rewrite the records!

10 simple Steps to your recruitment success (by David Stollman, Campuspeak - Recruitment Bootcamp).

1. One Person in Charge
2. Develop and Post a Wish List
3. Bid Discussions at Every Meeting
4. Post Recruitment Goals
5. Include recruitment in what you already do and show the reality of your experience.
6. Provide recruitment skills training for entire membership.
7. Written expectations of every member
8. Positive & Negative Recruitment Incentives
9. Measurable Eligibility Standards
10. Team-based Recruitment

What will your chapter do today to grow by 10 percent this year?



Recruitment has generally been viewed as the responsibility of the undergraduate chapter. While the chapter may be responsible for a large portion of the recruitment process, alumni have an opportunity and an obligation to help.

Role of Alumni

As an alumnus, no matter how far away from your chapter, you may still play an integral part in the growth and sustenance of the chapter. Furthermore, you might be able to be of greater assistance to the chapter in your local area.

There are essentially three ways you can get involved as an alumnus in the recruitment programs of our chapters.

Referral of potential rushees

Referring potential members to the Fraternity is one of the most direct ways for you to make a difference in the recruitment of new members. Many times, chapters struggle to find quality potential members through their recruitment process. By having alumni identify quality young men to the chapter, it becomes a far easier process of recruiting these young men. Furthermore, the use of your association/relationship to the men increases the chances they might join Delta Tau Delta. Potential members may attend your church, live in your neighborhood, be a relative, attend the local high school, etc. Whatever the situation, you can refer these men to the Fraternity via www.delts.org, calling the Central Office or filling out the

form on page 3 of this magazine.

Attend chapter recruitment functions

Alumni presence at a chapter recruitment function assists the chapter in demonstrating the life-long connection of the Fraternity. Prospective members relish the opportunity to meet alumni and learn what being a Delt has done for them. Contact your local chapter for recruitment event information.

Hosting recruitment functions or potential rushees

Another great way to impact chapter recruitment is to host recruitment functions for the local chapter, or host potential members for your own chapter living in your area. Fraternities sometimes lack the outside opportunities to host recruitment events. You may have facilities or connections that would make for a great Delt recruitment event.

Also, contact your chapter to see if there are men entering the school from your city. If so, find the time to have lunch or dinner with those men. Relate the positive experience you have enjoyed by being a Delt.

Bethany Founders House renovation begins — again

No, this is not a headline from *The Rainbow* archive. For some alumni, it might seem like just yesterday that former president of Bethany College, Perry Gresham, spoke about acquiring the house in which the Fraternity was founded and restoring it to the way it looked in the fall of 1858. It has, in fact, been more than 35 years since a young Bethany alumnus named Barry Gardner (Bethany, 1967) pledged the first dollars to begin the fundraising for the project and almost 28 years since the facility was dedicated in April 1978.

Time does have a way of getting away from us. And, as is the case with most homes, time has taken its toll on the building. While Bethany College has done a fine job of taking care of the Founders House, the 1970s vision of how it would be used and maintained no longer matches our needs.

The home was set up as a museum, with the balance of the building to be used by the college. The college has informed us it has no use for the facility and that it has been a challenge to keep museum-quality exhibits maintained and updated. Because of the remote location of Bethany College, fewer than 100 Delts visit our founding site each year.

The partnership with the college is as strong as it has ever been, but it is time to rethink how the Founders House fits into the Fraternity's ever-growing stock of historic structures, artifacts and documents. While the college still owns the building, it is requesting our involvement in determining the future of our birthplace.

A joint committee appointed by Carl Brantley (Georgia Southern, 1975), president of Delta Tau Delta, and Buck Smith, president of Bethany College, has been formed to determine that new vision. This committee met June 24 to not only discuss the renovation of the building but also to create a vision for how the Founders House should be preserved and presented to Delts, Bethany College and the community. The chairman of the committee is a former Delt international president,



The Founders House, across the street from the Bethany College campus, was built in 1850 and was last renovated in 1978. Plans are in place for more work to be done.



The downstairs parlor is currently used as a museum for the Fraternity. The current project calls for this room, another display room on the second floor, the entry and the stairs to reflect the look of the 1850s.

Wayne Sinclair (West Virginia, 1968). Assisting Chairman Sinclair is the former chairman of the committee from the last Founders House project, Edwin L. Heminger (Ohio Wesleyan, 1948), also a former president.

It has been determined that the true historic nature of the Founders House is not the museum or exhibits but the physical structure and actual rooms occupied by

our founders. These areas will be restored to the way they looked in 1858, with special emphasis on authentic furnishings that might have been used. The reverence shown to this project would make every Delt proud.

The other downstairs rooms on the first floor will be turned into a state-of-the-art meeting space to provide a location where Delt chapters can hold retreats and initiations—and to accommodate other college or community gatherings, as needed. The committee also envisions a caretaker's suite with modern appliances and conveniences. The caretaker, a member of the faculty or administration, will maintain the building and safeguard the Fraternity's investment. Modern security, fire and safety equipment will be provided throughout.

The project will be broken into four components:

- Return the entry, stairs and current display rooms on the first and second floors to period-style rooms in design, finish and furnishings. Make the downstairs room a parlor or sitting room, circa 1850s, and the Jacob Lowe room upstairs, where

our early meetings were held, a college student's room from the same period.

- Convert the two remaining downstairs rooms into meeting space, with displays informing visitors about the Fraternity's founding, the founders and Bethany College. Use current technology in the meeting space to meet audio-visual needs and provide Internet access. Install a unisex bathroom, storage for tables and chairs, and an efficiency kitchen to address meeting and reception needs.

- Remodel, update and furnish the caretaker's suite on the second floor.

- Stabilize the lower level by addressing necessary structural issues. Install air conditioning, replace all necessary wiring and plumbing, and convert usable areas to protected storage.

The Fraternity has asked the Delt Foundation to put together a fundraising plan to not only preserve and protect the Founders House at Bethany but also to assemble an overall preservation strategy that would encompass the museum and archives at the International Headquarters in Fishers, Ind. The goal is to raise \$250,000 for improvements to the Founders House and at least another \$1,000,000 to fund a permanent endowment to take care of future needs of this facility, our museum and our archives.

This project captures the imagination by preserving the location where it all began. Eight men formed a bond in this location, and that bond now spans the globe. If you would like to learn more about this project or how to get involved, please contact the Delt Foundation. With the Fraternity's 150th anniversary just around the corner in 2008, now is the time to make plans to complete this important step in preserving our heritage.



Peg Sheriff (left), widow of former Fraternity Executive Vice President and Educational Foundation President Al Sheriff, talks to Joe Peters (Baker, 1942) at the Courtyard dedication.

Board meeting brings welcomed news

It was a great two days at the Delt Foundation meeting in May. First was the celebration of the courtyard dedication on May 5. Through coordination with the Fraternity, the directors of the Foundation were able to join in the festivities.

The courtyard was a gift to the Fraternity from the many loyal alumni, undergraduates and friends who made contributions to the Headquarters project. This project completes the initial vision for the building, with a standing invitation for its use by undergraduate chapters for initiations, meetings and retreats.

On May 6, Chairman Norval Stephens (DePauw, 1951) brought the gavel down to start the spring meeting of the board in his usual efficient manner. The good news was that giving had returned to its pre-2001 levels, with two exciting exceptions.

First, the Foundation's call center is adding more than 1,000 new alumni donors a year on average. These are primarily younger alumni who tend not to respond to solicitation through the mail but helped make the 2004-2005 annual fundraising results the best ever.

Second, the Foundation's undergraduate giving club, The Crescent Society, is the envy of the Greek world. One out of every five of our undergraduates is giving back to the Foundation. These donors want to honor alumni who are giving and

help make their burden lighter, and they also want to see the programs their gifts support in action.

Another highlight of the meeting was hearing from the Foundation's excellent investment committee chaired by Don Kress (Lafayette, 1958) and assisted by Rick Tyner (Maryland, 1966). Every meeting includes a detailed report from this committee, and we look forward to giving a more complete report on how the committee works in the December edition of *The Rainbow*. So many donors have been impressed with their work that it has been suggested a separate article might encourage even more donors to give to the Foundation's efforts because of our solid stewardship of gifts we receive.

The next meeting of the Foundation Board is Nov. 11 in Tucson, Ariz. Other upcoming Foundation alumni events currently scheduled are:

Oct. 7, 2005	Wichita, Kan.
Nov. 10, 2005	Tucson, Ariz.
February 2006	Tampa, Fla.
March 7, 2006	Naples, Fla.
March 2006	Boca Raton, Fla.
March 2006	Vero Beach, Fla.

If you would like to host an event or if you already have one scheduled and want a Fraternity or Foundation officer to attend, please let our office know. We can be reached at (888) 383-1858 or via e-mail at deltevent@delts.net.

CENTRAL COURTYARD BRICKS AND MEMORIALS

The following have purchased bricks from March 23 to July 26, 2005. The first name is of the person being honored and the second name is of the person making the gift.

Be a part of history

Make a tax-deductible donation of \$250 and have a personalized brick installed in the Fraternity's Central Courtyard. For information on purchasing bricks, see the back cover.

IN MEMORY OF

- Jack Kinder, Illinois 1943
 Samuel H. Young
 Sally N. Loudin,
 Blaine H. Loudin
 Robert F.(Bob) Morman, Northwestern 1956
 Sharon Peterson
 Dwight C. Muir, Purdue 1930
 Owen C. Muir
 George H. Redding, Wash.& Jeff. 1913
 George H. Redding, Jr.
 John W. Snyder, South Dakota 1971
 Ted J. Thoms
 Susan Stevens-Halbe,
 Warren W. Stevens
 George F. Weber, Florida 1916
 Charles P. Emerson
 Leon L. Weeks, Idaho 1928
 Charles R. Saults

IN HONOR OF

- Chet, John, Jack, Tom and Steve,
 John R.(Jack) Barney, Jr.
 Greg, Jeff, Tim; Brothers, Sons of Bob Beck,
 Robert C. Beck
 Edwin B. Ted Evans, Ohio 1942
 David B. Evans
 Kyle Ferenc, Morehead State 2002
 Melanie Ferenc
 Robert W. Hermsen, Oregon State 1956
 Jack R. Reider
 Parents of Rajiv Patel,
 Rajiv D. Patel
 Paul Radcliffe, DePauw 1949
 Susan Radcliffe

PERSONAL BRICKS

- Brian D. Booth, Missouri Rolla 1997
 Alan G. Brant, Ohio Wesleyan 1954
 Duane E. Craft, Iowa State 1954
 Thomas R. Field, Miami 1949
 Lawrence N. Henges, Sr., TCU 1981
 Kent L. Karosen, Kenyon 1988
 Niles W. Keeran, Kenyon 1977
 Blaine H. Loudin, Cincinnati, Ohio State 1952
 Donald R. May, Sam Houston 1968
 Howard and Ann Moore, Penn State 1954
 John G. Olin, Illinois Tech 1961
 Joshua D. Paul, San Diego 1999
 John A. Pratt, Jr., Emory 1952
 Brad Radulovacki, Northwestern 1983



- Jack R. Reider, Oregon State 1956
 Matthew J. Rodzik, Kettering 1994
 Benjamin J. Scanlon, Wabash 2004
 Bill E. Thomas, Texas A&M Commerce 1966

FRIENDS OF THE FOUNDATION

- Hugh Stuart Center
 Kevin and Patty O'Neill
 Pi Kappa Phi Foundation

Crescent Society

- Carlos Arias, Sam Houston 2004
 Steve S. Baehren, Kent State 2008
 J. Daniel Barrett, LaGrange 2005
 Peter Bellino, Texas State 2005
 Matthew B. Blore, Kent State 2009
 Paul J. Bodine, Arizona State 2008
 Sean M. Dery, Kent State 2005
 Daniel E. Dragolich, Kent State 2007
 Ryan B. Feimer, Kent State 2006
 Nathan A. Frazee, Maine 2007
 Joshua A. Frenkel, Oregon 2008
 James W. Hargrove, Sam Houston 2008
 Brian S. Hartley, Georgia 2005
 Matthew T. Holbrook, Kent State 2007
 Michael A. Iafrato, Arizona State 2007

- Justin S. Jeffery, Kent State 2007
 Christopher G. Jones, Georgia 2005
 Aaron A. Keigher, Chapman 2007
 Kevin M. Kennedy, Oregon 2007
 John T. Krallman, Virginia Polytechnic 2005
 Caleb J. Lander, Maine 2005
 Ryan C. Leyba, Arizona State 2006
 William C. Lindahl, LaGrange 2008
 Michael J. Littier, Virginia Polytechnic 2008
 David W. Mann, Kent State 2007
 Nathaniel E. Mathis, Kent State 2007
 Daniel McCluskey, Maine 2005
 Michael D. Miller, Virginia Polytechnic 2007
 Steven A. Nazario, Washington State 2006
 Casey P. Palumbo, Kent State 2007
 Matthew R. Parmer, Sam Houston 2006
 Gregory M. Post, Sam Houston 2006
 Benjamin E. Pruitt, Butler 2005
 Michael R. Rice, Jr., Maine 2005
 Jonathan Sackett, Virginia Polytechnic 2005
 Peter Saver, Kent State 2008
 Dustin M. Sickinger, Butler 2005
 Elijah J. Stine, Gamma Beta 2007
 Joshua M. Tiernan, Butler 2006
 Garrett E. VanderVort, Sam Houston 2008
 Bradford A. Withorn, Kettering B 2005



(Left to right) Tanner Garrard, Grant Miller, Brian Curry and Chad Pfeifer helped guide the Mary Day during the 2006 Sailing Academy off the coast of Maine.

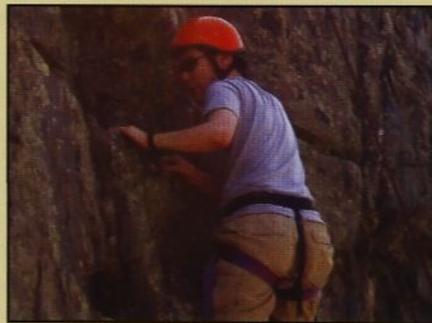
Taking charge

Delts display leadership skills in diverse forms, situations



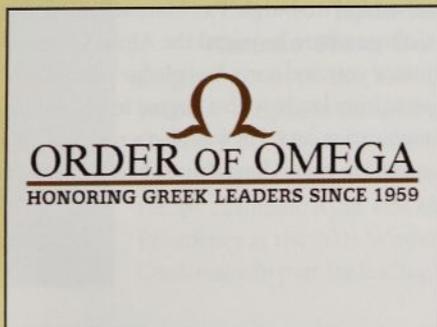
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MIT alumnus takes charge of science group



2005-06 Chapter Consultants



Chris Bowers
Kent State University (2005)

Originally from Tallmadge, Ohio, Chris graduated cum laude from Kent State University with a bachelor's degree in finance. As a member of the Delta Omega Chapter, he served as president, vice president, director of academic affairs and pledge educator. He also finished an 18-month service to the Fraternity as the Undergraduate Council chairman in June. Chris, a

2003 graduate of the Bethany Leadership Academy, participated in many organizations at Kent State, including treasurer of the Interfraternity Council and Senator for Business and Finance of the Undergraduate Student Senate. He was named Kent State's Greek Man of the Year in 2004 and its Student Leader of the Year in 2005. In his spare time, he enjoys golfing, playing softball and attending concerts.



Nick Goldsberry
Iowa State University (2004)

Nick continues his service to the Fraternity after having spent the spring 2005 semester as a Delts Talking About Alcohol intern. Originally from Omaha, Neb., he graduated in December with a bachelor's degree in management with an emphasis in international marketing. As a member of the Gamma Pi Chapter, he served as executive-at-large and Interfraternity Council

representative. He was also active on campus as an orientation guide (Cyclone Aide), a member of the Business Council and as the Junior Greek Council president. In addition, he played for the men's club soccer team and studied in Italy. Nick is a graduate of the 2003 Expedition Academy and served as the 2004 Leadership Academy intern. Following his service as a consultant, he plans to study in Italy for his masters in business administration in international management.



Matthew Kozlowski
Allegheny College (2003)

Matt Kozlowski is beginning his third and final year of travel for Delta Tau Delta. After facilitating Delts Talking About Alcohol in the fall of 2003, he started his service as a consultant in the spring of 2004. Born and

raised in Pittsburgh, Pa., Matt attended Allegheny College where he joined the Alpha Chapter during his junior year and served as pledge educator before graduating cum laude with a degree in psychology and communication arts. He was also a resident advisor for two years. He enjoys long drives, baseball and movies.

Jack Kreman**University of Nebraska-Kearney (2004)**

After traveling much of the South during the 2004-2005 school year, Jack returns for a second year as a chapter consultant. While an undergraduate he served the Theta Kappa Chapter as its ritualist and as a two-term vice president. He also was the Interfraternity

Council recruitment chairman, a resident advisor and the Greek representative to the Student Senate. Jack was also involved in Mortar Board, choir and theatre and was a member of the golf team. After consulting, he looks forward to getting back on the golf course and finding more time to read. Jack is a native of Kearney, Neb.

Daniel Pocase**University of Southern Mississippi (2004)**

Originally from Mobile, Ala., Daniel served the 2004-05 academic year as the Fraternity's colony consultant. He graduated with honors in May 2004 with a bachelor's degree in biological sciences and chemistry minor and plans on beginning medical school in the fall of 2006. As a member of the Zeta Chi Chapter, Daniel held several roles: pledge class president, community

service chairman, vice president of academic affairs, chapter president, new member educator and social chairman. Aside from his chapter endeavors, he graduated from the 2001 Bethany Leadership Academy, was drum major for the PRIDE of Mississippi Marching Band, taught gymnastics, appeared in a University of Southern Mississippi commercial, was selected for Southern Style (student ambassadors) and flew with NASA as part of an undergraduate research team.

Tony Quandt**Wabash College (2004)**

Tony returns for his second year as a consultant after traveling during the 2004-05 academic year in the East and working on the re-colonization efforts at Arizona State. Born and raised in New Haven, Ind., Tony graduated with a bachelor's degree in English with a business area concentration from Wabash College. He

served the Beta Psi Chapter as vice president, social chairman, house activities chairman and on the honor board. He also served as activities co-chair of Student Senate, vice president of Interfraternity Council and rush chairman of the Sphinx Club. In addition, Tony played tennis and wrote for the school newspaper. He enjoys playing softball, golfing and reading in his spare time.

Arthur vonWerssowetz**University of Tennessee (2005)**

"Von" graduated with a bachelor's degree in public relations. As an undergraduate he served the Delta Delta Chapter as its vice president of administration, secretary and chairman of both the rush and social committees. He participated in several campus activities including the Student Government Association,

the Ignite Leadership Program and the Interfraternity Council. In the spring of 2004, he was elected president of the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference and assisted in planning the 2005 SEIFC Leadership Academy. A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., he enjoys watching Southeastern Conference football, playing guitar and golfing.

Ryan Weber**Kansas State University (2005)**

Originally from Olathe, Kan., Ryan graduated with a bachelor's degree in marketing. As a member of the Gamma Chi Chapter he served in several positions including president, recruitment chairman and philanthropy chairman. Ryan won the Excellence in Chapter Presidency at the 2003 Western Plains Division Conference in part for leading his chapter to a Court of

Honor Award. He was also a graduate of the 2003 Bethany Leadership Academy, the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute, was a Greek Ambassador, the Interfraternity Council Recruitment Coordinator, a facilitator for "Recruitment Boot Camp," and served the University's Greek Affairs office in several capacities. He enjoys playing golf and plans a career in business consulting.

Bethany Academy Participants

Bryan Ahlers,
Kennesaw State
Mason Cole,
Bradley
Brian Crum,
Wabash
Brian Curry,
Minnesota
Michael Farkosh,
Arizona State
Nikolai Fedyszyn,
Wash. and Jeff.
Tanner Garrard,
LaGrange
Andy Hunter,
Georgia
Wayne Janoe,
SE Oklahoma St.
Kevin Jones,
Kennesaw State
Daniel Kingsley,
Butler
Andrew Letson,
Virginia Tech
Grant Miller,
LaGrange
Steven Nazario,
Washington State
Cameron Nichols,
Kentucky
Andrew Norine,
North Dakota
Michael Noyes,
Alabama
Chad Pfeifer,
Western Kentucky
Michael Piccione,
UCLA
Richard Scotten,
UC-Riverside
Andrew Reising,
Bradley
Jeffrey Tomaino,
Wash. and Jeff.
Ross Wilson,
Texas Tech
Nathan Winings,
Maine
Daniel Woolfolk,
Arizona State
Andrew Zinkie,
Kennesaw State

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The 2005 class of the Sailing Leadership Academy pose for a group shot on shore.

Sailing Leadership Academy

June 19, 2005

As I was boarding my flight to Boston, I apprehensively wondered whether to approach another college-age man wearing Delt letters, whom I had seen in the Dulles airport. I finally introduced myself. His name was Andy Letson (Virginia Tech), and it turned out he was also going to the Sailing Academy.

By the time we arrived in Boston, we were like old friends. We were greeted by Dan Couladis, director of leadership development for the Fraternity, and Daniel Woolfolk, one of my brothers at Theta Gamma Crescent Colony at Arizona State. We joined the other brothers who were waiting for the last arrivals and exchanged introductions.

Once everyone arrived at the Boston airport, we boarded a bus and rode to the quaint town of Camden, Maine, where our ship and her crew were waiting. As we walked to the Schooner Mary Day, which we would call home for the next week, I must admit I expected the crew to be unsophisticated at best. I was very wrong. They were warm, pleasant and intriguing.

After being assigned to our bunks, we unloaded our luggage and then walked to a restaurant, where I sat with Dan Couladis, Captain Barry King, Michael Piccione (UCLA) and Andy Letson. We were a group with different interests, majors and backgrounds, and yet the gathering immediately felt very fraternal. I knew I had a great week to look forward to.

When we gathered back at the Mary Day, Captain Barry told us his three buzzwords: respect, dignity and kindness. He also said the week marked the anniversary of his father's death and shared one of his father's favorite sayings: "Yesterday is history, tomorrow is the future, and today is a gift, which is why it's called the present."

We ended the day by discussing our answers to a question Dan had posed earlier: "Are you cool?" Initially, I wasn't enthusiastic about the discussion, but I came to realize that regardless of whether I think in those terms, the idea of "coolness" persists

and must be dealt with. Dan also asked us three "think" questions: 1.) Do you have a résumé prepared? (I don't), 2.) Could you choose your career, your life's future, today? (I could), and 3.) Do you have a mission statement and a set of principles by which you live? (I do).

We got to know one another better in the evening. Some guys took walks; some played cards. All in all, it was a great first day that left me inspired.

June 20, 2005

Wake-up call was at 6:15, but I had already been awake for about 10 minutes, and I walked onto the deck to find a few other guys already out. Everyone looked surprisingly well rested, though not peppy. Most were drinking coffee.

We went to Camp Kieve. While on the bus, we told embarrassing stories about ourselves and chose our group names. My group chose "Krusty Krabs." At Camp Kieve, we started with a team-building exercise in which we were required to walk around a course in order to form a figure eight. I sat back and let others make decisions. I didn't agree with many of their approaches or with the organization, but everyone stayed positive. I eventually got more involved, directing, analyzing and overseeing, still trying not to step on any toes.

Throughout the day we did these sorts of activities. We climbed a tree, from near the top of which we walked across a rope, met and moved past a fellow rope-walking brother in the middle, walked to a tree at the other end and then went back to the middle, where we were belayed down. I was scared (fear of heights) but pressed on with encouragement from my brothers. The final challenge was to work together to lift a platform with a bucket of water on it and then to lower it using ropes on pulleys. The activities helped us warm up to each other.

During our final session of the evening, my over-riding thought was the soreness in my calves. Dan gave us our leadership behavior profiles (DiSC). I

don't know how I feel about my results. Bright side: Everyone was engaged, and the attempts at self-understanding were positive. I need sleep.

June 21, 2005

I'm tired. Today we started learning some of the rudimentary aspects of sailing: navigating, cleaning, making knots, tying ropes and using the names of various sails. The group is starting to cohere. They're fun and supportive. In the morning, we took a short run on land then went back to the boat for a dip, jumping off the boat into the frigid water. We started our workshop on Franklin Covey's "7 Habits of Highly Effective College Students," a program that helps students succeed by discovering their personal missions, setting goals, prioritizing tasks and teaming with others.

June 22, 2005

I woke up to the sound of rain. I wasn't thrilled. We went on a run, and after returning to the boat, I saw that several of the men who didn't go running were wet. They'd jumped off a part of the boat called the "jibboom" and had to swim a long distance back to the ladder to get on board. I really didn't want to jump, but the whole trip was about trying new things, pushing my limits. So I decided to do it. As I approached the edge, I got nervous, but my brothers encouraged me, and I jumped. As I flew through the air, I yelled out. I quickly swam to the ladder, got back on deck and dried off. The entire time I felt thrilled and proud.

The day was productive. We learned more about boat operation in preparation for our own chance at sailing Friday. We also held "Schooner Olympics" and had more leadership training. I love it. I think this is going to have a major impact on my life. The other guys are into it as well.

June 23, 2005

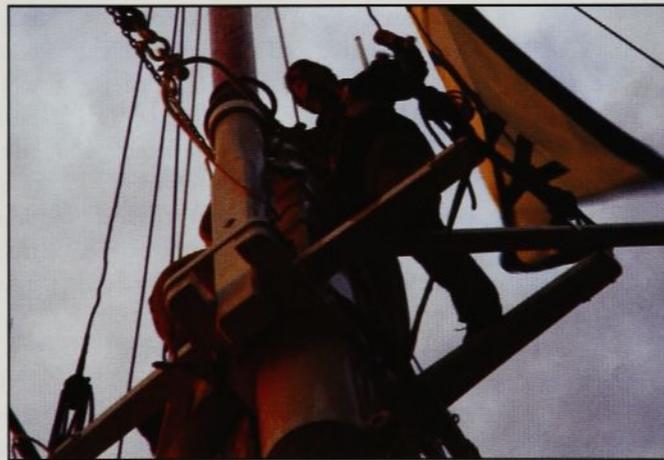
It's about 10:15 p.m., and I just got the chance to write in my journal. This might be short; I want sleep. We had a fun day of sailing and activities. The best part came in the evening when we stopped at a private island. It was beautiful. We were rowed ashore, where we walked around and ate lobster. I'm overjoyed that I came on this trip.

June 24, 2005

I woke up before wake-up call to singing. I think we have a real feeling of camaraderie here. One of my favorite parts of the trip has been the meals—partly because of the good food but especially because of the fraternal



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Brian Curry (above, far left) helps pull in sails during a Sailing Academy excursion. Chad Pfeifer (second to left), Todd Morris (third from right) and Daniel Wolfak (second from right) also help along with with two members of the ship's crew. Michael Piccione (left) goes aloft to get the best view from the ship.

feeling. We all wait for each other, pass food around and split the last pancake or fish. I'm glad to be here.

I'm also looking forward to going home to see my dad, get my LSAT score and talk to my friends. I can't wait to shower.

Our team sailed the schooner successfully. The winds were favorable, and the captains—Brian Curry (Minnesota) and Chad Pfeifer (Western Kentucky)—were strong and the crew helpful. We finished the final three of the seven habits: "Seek First to Understand, Then Be Understood," "Synergize" and "Sharpen the Saw." I think the 7 Habits will be very helpful, and I will commit myself to them.

Our last activity of the night was a kind of official wrap-up of the trip. We passed the gavel, and it seemed this was an amazing

experience for everyone. It made me think about all that I'm going to miss: the intense activities, the sense of adventure and accomplishment, the beautiful air, the brotherhood and the feeling of acceptance. Tomorrow we head home.

June 25, 2005

We came into Camden fairly early and then said goodbye to the crew and boarded the bus back to Boston. When we arrived at the airport, we said our final goodbyes to each other and promised to keep in touch. It was a true blessing and honor to be part of the experience. I feel like a stronger man and brother. I can't wait to tell all my brothers at Arizona State what a profound experience it was.

I've never been prouder to be a Delt!

Expedition Academy Participants

Joseph Wyatt,
Washington State
Nathan Hicks,
Eastern Michigan
Joshua Macel,
Allegheny
Steven Levitt,
Georgia
Eddy Kim,
Pennsylvania
Dave Brown,
American
John London,
Tulane
Paul Travis,
Colorado State
Tobias Quaranta,
Virginia Tech
Alex Jones,
Kettering
Thomas Graham,
Penn State
Perry Krug,
RPI
William Fagnant,
Stevens Institute
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The 2005 class of the Expedition Leadership Academy readied to tackle all obstacles they faced.

Expedition Leadership Academy

July 14, 2005

After arriving at the airport, Nate Hicks (Eastern Michigan University) and I met the first Delt of our weeklong Colorado excursion. When Alex Jones (Kettering University) introduced himself, with his big smile and down-to-Earth attitude, I immediately realized how good the trip was going to be.

After landing in Denver, we went to the hotel, where we were greeted by guys from all over the country. For the first time (since I've never attended a Karnea), my eyes were open to how *huge* the Fraternity is. The excitement of dinner peaked when International President Carl Brantley talked to us about many aspects of being a Delt, including our place in the future of the Fraternity.

July 15, 2005

We arrived at the Colorado Outward Bound School early this morning and were welcomed by two facilitators with bountiful energy: "WELCOME! WELCOME TO COLORADO! WELCOME TO LEADVILLE... 10,000 FEET!" Our group couldn't help laughing, but I think we started at that moment to grow closer, knowing this could possibly be one the best experiences of our lives.

We were split into two patrols, the Marmots and Mountain Goats, which we quickly changed to, respectively, The Total Package and Sons of Sparky (homage to the bus driver who drove us to Leadville). We spent the rest of the day in our patrols, maneuvering through different tasks. In one, we broke into pairs, were blindfolded and had to walk through the woods. Another was called "Acid River."

But the coolest task occurred when the facilita-

tors gave us a bunch of junk that could barely float and told us we had to get the material in a boat and then get our entire patrol to the middle of a mucky mountain lake and back. It just so happened the other patrol had a bunch of "know-it-all engineers," while my patrol had a bunch of not-so-analytical business majors. Not so surprisingly, their boat floated better.

After cleaning up a bit, we spent the remainder of the evening discussing fraternal values and comparing them to different situations in our own communities.

July 16, 2005

It was an early wake-up call, and the morning started with a mile-and-a-half run. The run would have been easy in Michigan, but it is much harder at 10,200 feet. Afterwards we jumped into a freezing-cold mountain stream together. It was a blast!!

Following the dip, we got to take part in yet another incredible activity: rock climbing. We were bused to Camp Hale, the same training grounds the 10th Mountain Division used during World War II, and we got to climb the same cliffs they trained on. The highlights of this afternoon were endless, everything from watching John London (Tulane) conquer the cliff multiple times after repeatedly insisting he wasn't fond of heights to watching Eddy Kim (Pennsylvania) stop in the middle of the climb to pull out a camera and snap a picture of himself. At one point, we blindfolded climbers to make the ascents even more challenging, and what was a one-man effort became a team-building activity.

It was so gratifying to see every brother overcome obstacles he thought impossible. The power of our

teamwork and commitment to one another pulled us through. It became instantly apparent that the men sitting with me were as much my brothers as the men in my chapter at Eastern Michigan.

Later that night, during the evening discussion, Dan Couladis (director of leadership development) asked us: "What is cool?" After discussing the question from every angle, we came to a consensus that we need to stop worrying about the various images of "cool" and instead focus our personal and chapter efforts on the values the Fraternity was founded upon.

July 17, 2005

After being instructed on how to pack our clothes, food, sleeping bags, toiletries and cooking materials into one backpack, we couldn't help watching "City Boy" Couladis, who was packing his entire designer sweat-shirt collection into a three-inch space.

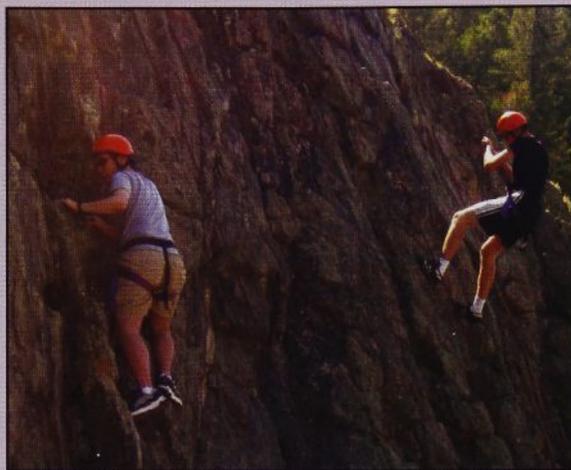
The hike into base camp was through three miles of backwoods. After a little bit of sweat and a few hours, we found ourselves at one of the most beautiful places I have ever laid eyes upon: the trail camp. There was nothing like seeing that green clearing on the trail, framed by a cool mountain stream with the rocky, snow-capped mountain backdrop.

After setting up our tarps and unloading our packs, we spent the remainder of the evening exploring the area, wading up and down the stream with Tom Graham (Penn State) and Paul Travis (Colorado State), and eventually eating dinner before going to bed early.

July 18, 2005

It was time to conquer a mountain peak that was just less than 24,000 feet tall. After gobbling down some granola that was complimented nicely by powdered milk, we loaded our day packs and started walking... and walking... *and* walking. The higher we got, the more and more beautiful the world around us became. The trail quickly turned into a very steep incline, which was made worth the effort by the great pictures we took.

The passion and desire of the ascent were brought together by "leaders of the day" Joe Wyatt (Washington State) and Paul Travis. They pushed the group, demanded 100-percent effort by all parties and helped motivate the team to reach the peak. As we stumbled over the last rock to reach the pinnacle of the mountain, I had one of the greatest feelings of



The Total Package team (above), one of two groups that were formed during the Expedition Academy, prepare for their hardest day of the event by discussing their goals. Eddy Kim (far left) joins Alex Jones during one of the rock climbing opportunities.

achievement.

After having played sports in high school and championing the obstacles presented through them, I would not have expected to feel so exhilarated on the mountain. I'd never had a feeling so great. We were on top of a mountain, above snow, above clouds and dwarfing giant pine trees. What an incredible experience to share with my brothers. A short discussion at the peak became very emotional for a few of us but was quickly counterbalanced by goofy group photos and the natural high that we were all living.

After the long descent from the peak, we grouped back at base camp before we went out on our "solos." We each picked a spot within a reasonable distance of base camp and set up a small site to be alone. The next 18 hours (3 p.m. to 9 a.m.) were spent in complete solitude. It was a time for us to reflect on our lives, our chapters, our priceless experiences thus far. Some wrote for much of the time (Steve Levitt, University of Georgia); others evened out tan lines (nameless); most relaxed and watched the afternoon roll into the evening.

Probably the best story came from Paul Travis, the same man who had given Dan Couladis a hard time with threats of bears and the ferocious "snipe" attacks. Paul awoke in the middle of the night after a mountain lion nudged his tarp and sent the

not-so-fearless trash-talker running back to base camp.

July 19, 2005

The remainder of the evening is hard to recall. It is a blur of laughs and brotherhood. I felt like I was at home hanging out with my best friends. It's amazing how an experience like this can change lives, change opinions and shatter misconceptions and stereotypes. There is no doubt in my mind we are all better men because of the experiences and challenges that we conquered together.

With everything winding down, we broke down camp and packed up our bags and went back to Leadville. Along the way, we rendezvoused with the other patrol and started sharing stories, some sort of true and some totally made up.

July 20, 2005

We shared some final laughs as we crossed the high-ropes course at base camp and packed up the bus to head home. The men I met on this trip will forever be embedded in my memory as companions, friends and, even more importantly, brothers. I learned many things in the woods during the trip: values, lessons and skills that have made me a stronger man.

God bless the Fraternity. It is one hell of a day and week to be a Delt!

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Patrick Range,
John Carroll
Jeffrey Deininger,
Albertson
Eric Ouellette,
Maine
Zach Egolf,
Virginia Tech
Brian Nagle,
Wisconsin
William Chu,
Washington
Joshua Francis,
USC
Shaun Yosslowitz,
UCLA
Jay Martini,
Albertson
Brian Huffman,
Missouri-Rolla
Jeffrey Harris,
Chapman
Michael Dizney,
Baker
Cody Jameson,
American
Bryan Adams,
Maine
Russell McCurdy,
Tennessee
Chris Gray,
John Carroll
Gabe Hernandez,
San Diego
David Wang,
Stevens Institute
Andrew Wasserstrom,
Wash. and Jeff.
Cyrus Mostaghim,
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The 2005 class of the Bethany Academy toured the Founders House across the street from campus.

Bethany Leadership Academy

July 22, 2005

After a quick jaunt on the interstate and what seemed like a much longer ride on back roads that covered only half the distance of the highways, we reached Bethany College. It actually took us 20 minutes to drive the six miles on the final stretch, but we finally made it to campus.

After waiting for everyone to show up, we made introductions, and it's safe to say there are a lot of people here from a lot of different places around the country, which I did not expect. I had no idea I would be talking to people from Kansas, Maine and Southern California; it was at that time I realized this was bigger than just a trip from Cleveland to West Virginia. Beyond that, though, I was extremely impressed with the ability of Dan Couladis (director of leadership development), Jack Kreman (chapter consultant) and Joe Ferro (academy intern from San Diego) to pretty much have everyone's name down within an hour.

We settled in after our tour of the village, and it was then that Dan went over the expectations for the academy.

That's when it hit me how much was actually going into the overall production of the trip. It honestly really made me appreciate the fact that alumni had put a whole lot of money down on me, a Delt they've never met before from John Carroll Crescent Colony.

After all that, we competed in the first of many Bethany Olympics events. It was Texas Hold 'Em, and my team, Plan B, lost, but it was still fun. It was easy to see that all of the men would be able to get along. We closed the night with the foundation of what we would be covering—a whole lot

of this Stephen Covey person, and so I guess I'll see how this goes.

July 23, 2005

Woke up early, had breakfast and began to make friends with the Bethanians—mainly our cook, Chuck. Again my team lost in our second event of the Olympics, a Delt quiz, but I feel a victory coming on soon.

We then had our DiSC presentation. It was really scary to see how filling out a questionnaire with 30 questions can create a rather accurate profile about you and how you behave. Everyone was pretty impressed with the accuracy of the results, and it was a great segue into the foundation of the principles in Stephen R. Covey's *7 Habits of Highly Effective People*.

After this session, we did another Olympic event: straw-tower building... lost again. We're considering changing our name to "Plan C," but it probably won't happen.

After dinner, we learned the first habit of effective people: being proactive. It honestly seems like it would be very empowering to always be in control of yourself, no matter what the situation. It seems incredibly tough, though, at the same time. I learned that choosing to do something is a lot better than having to be forced to do it.

Bethany Olympics event No. 4... another loss. Of course, we picked the toughest trivia test of the four groups. Beyond that, we learned another habit after the event and then went to bed—but not before swapping stories about ourselves and our chapters.

July 24, 2005

Today things really started to come together. Not only did my team pull through with a victory in the Olympics; I am really feeling connected with the guys who are surrounding me. Covey is even making a lot more sense because the third habit we are learning is a very practical one with which we can see instant results.

It's based around planning. Rosario Palmieri, the chapter advisor from American University, gave a presentation and really broke down effective planning. That illustrated how we will be enacting the first two habits of effectiveness – being proactive and beginning with the end in mind.

From this session we went to the Founder's House, which was awesome. I was immediately soaked up in the history of the place and its significance. Being in the room with the picture of Alexander Earle, one of the original eight members of the Fraternity, really put a lot of what I have been doing in the colony for the past 18 months into perspective. Some men, 147 years ago, started this thing that has now pretty much become my life. It's just really crazy to think about Delta Tau Delta beginning in a simple 8-by-10-foot room and seeing where it is now.

From the house, we watched "The Last Samurai," a movie I originally was not a fan of because I do not typically like movies Tom Cruise is in. Because of what we were looking for in the movie (ideas from Covey), however, I found myself enjoying it more than the first time I had seen it.

I still don't like Tom Cruise, but I can at least appreciate the movie more.

July 25, 2005

Today was packed with the last four habits. We were able to really see the effects of the first three habits incorporated with other people.

We also held the last Olympic events today and knew that, even with a strong finish, my Plan B team was not going to win. But we were able to gain the support of another team, which I guess, in the end, is better than winning... or so they say.

The best part of the day was the final activity: passing the talking stick, a.k.a.

gavel. Here we sat in the room where the Neotrophian Society had once met, and every brother had his chance to speak. It was very inspiring to hear some fellow Deltas' words, to know they were going through the same things I was in my colony and to learn of the respect we had developed for each other in the past few days. The talk really hit home and made me feel very good about my decision to come to the academy. I'd had a lot of apprehension beforehand, but after that closing activity, it all faded away.

Bethany was, and this sounds like a

cliché, awesome. I had an amazing experience, one that I plan on using though my years. It was meant to focus on me as an individual, and it did. It came at the time when I needed it, as I'm heading into my senior year at John Carroll as the president of my colony.

To think that I was regretting having signed up before the academy sounds stupid to me now. For years to come, I will think about sitting and talking to those same men I spent less than a week with at Bethany. I cannot be thankful enough for the experience.



Members of the Bethany Leadership Academy work together to solve an issue as part of their learning process.



Michael Dizney (Baker) participates in a dodgeball game, one of several events that were dubbed the "Delt Olympics."

Order of Omega inductees

Order of Omega recognizes fraternity men and women who attained a high standard of leadership in interfraternity activities and to inspire others to strive for similar conspicuous attainment. The following are Delts initiated from January 2004 through August 2005:

ALPHA
Allegheny
 Matthew Paul Betush
 Michael Brian McClelland
 Anthony Joseph Paravati

BETA
Ohio
 Matt Steven Bey
 Justin Richard Hunt
 Nick Kyle Niemiec

Gamma Sigma Alpha initiates

Gamma Sigma Alpha is a National Greek Academic Society that recognizes Greeks scholars who excel.

Zeta
Case Western
 Matthew Brocone
 Ryan Neiger
 Trevor K. Scheetz
 Christopher Thomas

Gamma
Washington & Jefferson
 Adam Buchanan
 Jonathan D. Flickinger
 Scott C. Heyl
 Steve Zitelli

Gamma Lambda
Purdue
 David Fox

Delta Pi
Southern California
 Brian C. Chase
 Steven Paul Proper
 Daniel Wong

GAMMA
Washington & Jefferson
 David J. Divelbliss
 Jonathan D. Flickinger
 Scott Louis Heyl
 Ryan J. Rupert
 John Wesley Sproul III

EPSILON
Albion
 David Paul Smith III

ZETA
Case Western
 Christopher H. Jellen
 Christopher M. Thomas

BETA DELTA
Georgia
 T. Jens Holmboe
 Wesley Burton McDaniel
 Marc Andrew Ragin

BETA GAMMA
Wisconsin
 Robert D. Cuddeback

BETA EPSILON
Emory
 Marcus Cayce Myers

BETA ZETA
Butler
 Todd Spearen Bolster
 Matthew Tyler Hanselman
 Jerrod Warren Nolting
 Vincent Joseph Polito

BETA LAMBDA
Lehigh
 Brian Anthony Blackman

BETA MU
Tufts
 Bharat Burman

BETA NU
MIT
 Edward F. Hsieh

BETA TAU
Nebraska
 Travis Eugene Batchelder
 Keith Norman Jensen
 Nicholas A. Tomsen

BETA PHI Crescent Colony
Ohio State
 Eric Abraham Samuels
 David Jackson
 Beddingfield

BETA OMEGA
California
 Jason M. Kwong

GAMMA IOTA
Texas
 Jeffrey Neal Schwartz
 Joseph Anthony Scrofano

GAMMA LAMBDA
Purdue
 Thomas Cromwell Culver
 David Robert Fox

GAMMA NU
Maine
 Robert Lynn Chassie
 Louis W. Fortin
 Adam Matthew Jones

GAMMA XI
Cincinnati
 John L. Sullivan III

GAMMA RHO
Oregon
 Diego Alfredo Kelly

GAMMA SIGMA
Pittsburgh
 Todd Brandon Morris

GAMMA CHI
Kansas State
 Daniel A. Kaminsky
 Jeff C. Windmeyer

DELTA GAMMA
South Dakota
 Jason R. Engman

DELTA MU
Idaho
 David Michael Spinazza

DELTA PI
Southern California
 Christopher Lee Ellstrom

DELTA CHI
Oklahoma State
 Clayton Derek Stauter

DELTA OMEGA
Kent State
 Christopher M. Bowers
 Kyle E. Sponseller

EPSILON BETA
Texas Christian
 Justin Chase Barnhill
 Adam Edward Brown
 Colin Jeffrey Hunter

Sean Patrick McMahon
EPSILON EPSILON
Arizona
 Robert Maneson

EPSILON IOTA A
Kettering
 Shaun T. Carrithers
 Ryan Charles Hervey
 Adam Drake Wojdyla

EPSILON IOTA B
Kettering
 Steven P. Proper

EPSILON UPSILON
Marietta
 Casey D. Trail

EPSILON PHI
Southeastern Louisiana
 Michael Jason Sistrunk

ZETA ZETA
Morehead State
 Matt C. Goodwin

ZETA THETA
Villanova
 Michael J. O'Connell

ZETA LAMBDA
Western Illinois
 Ryan Elliot Hanninen

ZETA PI
IU of Pennsylvania
 David Michael Keebler

ZETA SIGMA
Texas A & M
 George Paul Kalantzakis
 Levi Daniel Martin
 Allan Wesley McBrayer, Jr.
 Daniel Steven Vega

ZETA CHI
Southern Mississippi
 Jeffery Micheal Keysear

THETA DELTA
Baylor
 Christopher Grant Staples

THETA ZETA
San Diego
 Joe Ferro
 Craig Michael Smith

THETA ETA
South Carolina
 Tyler Kimper Macolly
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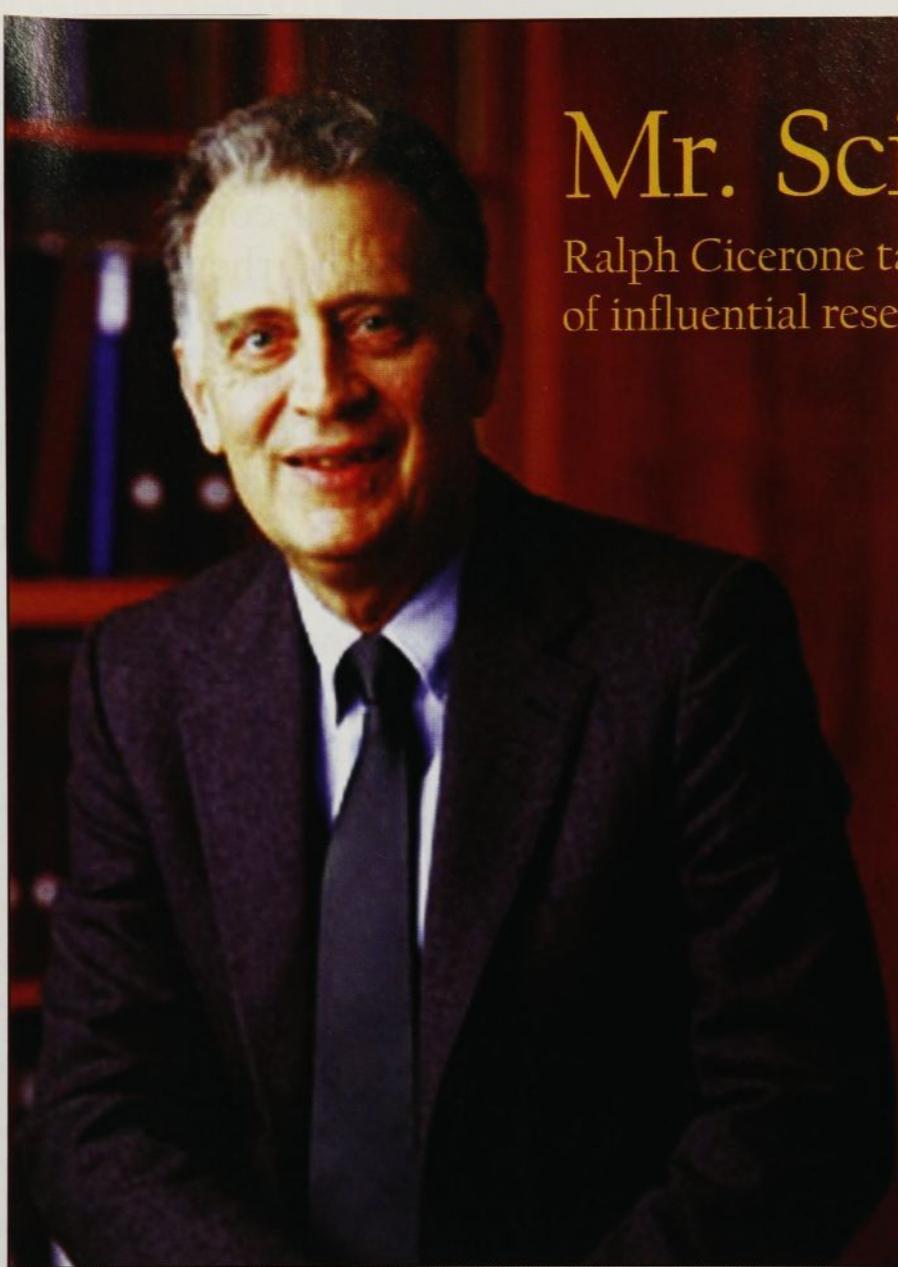
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Virginia Tech
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IOTA THETA
Kennesaw State
 Claude-Bernard Leveque



Mr. Science

Ralph Cicerone takes charge of influential research group

By Jason L. Young
Director of Communications

Frank Yin means no disrespect when he says he is surprised by the lofty position to which his pledge brother Ralph Cicerone has risen.

When the two men attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1961 to 1965, neither stood out.

Cicerone, in particular, tended to blend into the background. His grades were good but no more spectacular than those of other MIT students. He was the president of his pledge class and held other officer positions in the Beta Nu Chapter, but he was never the chapter's president. He was on the school's baseball team for two years and its basketball team for one but was never a star athlete.

Looking through the prism of memories recently, Yin seemed bemused that Ralph Cicerone, the kid from Western Pennsylvania he knew at MIT, had become head of the country's most respected scientific body.

"I would never have predicted," said Yin (MIT, 1965). "We took a couple of the same classes together, and he wasn't the brightest guy in class. Neither was I."

Though the two drifted apart after they left Boston, they rekindled

their friendship about 20 years later, and Yin has been able to follow the steady progression of Cicerone's career since. That's why Yin, who has been the chairman of the department of biomedical engineering at Washington University in St. Louis for eight years, now can see Cicerone's election as president of the National Academy of Sciences as a natural step.

Cicerone (MIT, 1965) started his first six-year term as the National Academy of Sciences president July 1, after being nominated for the position in August 2004 and running in the traditionally uncontested process. In his new full-time job, he oversees a group of nearly 2,000 U.S. scientists and about 350 foreign associates, who produce more than 250 reports each year on everything from health care to the environment to education.

The nonprofit, independent society tackles some of the most controversial material about which the U.S. government requests information. The academy has investigated topics such as census-taking procedures, the health effects of electric and magnetic fields, and the value of alternative medicines. A member of the academy since 1990, Cicerone chaired a 2001 study, commissioned

by President George W. Bush, on the effects of humans on the atmosphere.

"I'm really going to enjoy this, and I hope we have a lot of beneficial influence on public-policy decisions (about) everything — like technology, medicine, higher education," Cicerone said of his new role. "Sometimes Congressional allocations depend on the outcomes of academy studies."

It comes as little surprise to many of Cicerone's colleagues that he'd want to take on such a high-level role. Cicerone has been in leadership positions for much of his career and is part of the relatively small group of U.S. scientists who haven't shied from the public light. From 1998 to 2005, he was the chancellor at the University of California, Irvine, one of the nation's most prestigious research institutions.

"He's a good handler and a good people person," Yin said. "He knows how to deal with people very well, and he remembers details about people. As an administrator, that's quite important. But more than just a being a good scientist, anyone in a position like that has to be a good people person, being able to talk to anybody."

"His scientific basis is very sound, and he's comfortable with that and able to use that as a soap box, not only for his own particular area but for science in general."

Cicerone, 61, first entered the public forum in the early 1970s as a researcher at the University of Michigan. He was on a NASA-funded team that studied the effects the space-exploration agency's space-shuttle program might have on the atmosphere.

The group concluded that the shuttle program was linked to environmental problems the government needed to address. Unhappy with the findings, NASA threatened to pull funding for the research and refused to allow the study to be published. Believing the findings served the public interest, the researchers decided to go public and chose Cicerone to be their face.

"That happened because Ralph was able to persuade a reporter in the Ann Arbor (Mich.) area that this was a problem that should be considered by the U.S. Congress," said Nobel Prize-winning chemist F. Sherwood Rowland (Ohio Wesleyan, 1948). "That means you're pretty adept politically when you're not even a tenured faculty member but you manage to come across as solid and serious on an important subject."



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Ralph Cicerone with his wife, Carol, at a California-Irvine basketball game. (Rob Oandasan/ New University)

"It can get pretty rough at times. The question is: If you find out something which you think is important, do you wait for somebody in the public life to take it up, or do you speak up because you know about it? He's always chosen to speak up, and you find out that he's been able to convince people."

The NASA episode accelerated a career that most recently led to a multitude of high-level positions and awards, including a citation as part of Rowland's Nobel Prize in 1995. Rowland was one of three scientists to be awarded the prize for "work in atmospheric chemistry, particularly concerning the formation and decomposition of ozone."

Other honors bestowed on Cicerone include the American Geophysical Union's Roger Revelle Medal "for outstanding accomplishments or contributions toward the understanding of the Earth's atmospheric processes" and the World Cultural Council's Albert Einstein World Award in Science, given to researchers who "have brought true benefit and well-being to mankind."

In his new position, Cicerone will be doing far less research. Instead, he will nav-

igate the precarious territory between the academy's coalition of accomplished scientists and the many politicians and special-interest groups often eager to dismiss its findings.

Cicerone has walked a tight rope since focusing the spotlight on NASA about 30 years ago. It is not a role he took to immediately.

"In terms of science, it certainly wasn't," he said. "But I've always been interested in mixing it up. When I played football (in high school), I was the quarterback. When I played basketball, I was the point guard. So, I always enjoyed triggering things. But in terms of science, it wasn't obvious."

"As I've become older, I've become more enthusiastic about science because it's a self-corrective system. Like with all of these studies, the controversial ones, even if you don't reach a final answer, the value of science is that if you formulate policy on the best available information, even if it changes later, you have some confidence that you're honing in on the truth. I feel pretty confident about that as a good approach to human situations. This gives me more courage to be part of a public action."

Deciding on Delts served as Cicerone's foundation

Ralph Cicerone wasn't sure what fraternity he wanted to join before his freshman year at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, Mass.

He had narrowed it down to two or three groups when, late in the rushing process, he went to the Delta Tau Delta shelter for a third look. It was a sound that convinced him.

"I heard this thump, thump... this loud noise from the second floor of the fraternity," Cicerone said. "One of the Delts had a broken leg, and he was on crutches. His brother decided they'd have races down the hallway, and to make it even, the other guy would have to use crutches, too. That really appealed to me."

That was the deciding factor for Cicerone, who joined the Beta Nu Chapter in the fall of 1961 and served as pledge class president.

Jack Downie, who was a class ahead of Cicerone, was one of the two men in the race on the second floor of the shelter. Downie, who is now in his second career and works with faith-based organizations in the Pittsburgh area, said he vividly remembers trying to get Cicerone to join Beta Nu. Both were from the Western Pennsylvania, and Downie (MIT, 1964) wanted to have someone from near his hometown of Pittsburgh in the chapter. He never regretted helping get Cicerone to join the Delts.

"He was one of the most sincere, thoughtful, well-intentioned and non-excitabile or rattle-able people," said Downie, who actually had hurt his ankle — not broken his leg — in the fall of 1961. "He was just an outstanding young man. He was involved in just about everything. Ralph did everything from sports to planning the parties."

Cicerone (MIT, 1965) said his experience with the Beta Nu Chapter served as an essential foundation for his career.

In July, after 16 years at the University of California, Irvine — where he served as professor, dean and, for the last eight years, chancellor — Cicerone left academia. He took over as the president of the National Academy of Sciences, a nonprofit, independent, honorific society for scientific and engineering research. (p. 31)

"The benefits (of joining the Fraternity) that were really direct and immediate for me were that I was 18 years old and living away from home for the first time at a place that was far enough away from home that I needed a new family," he said. "In my case, the Delts really provided that. The family support that I got in the Fraternity with a big brother, a pledge class... and living together turned out to be very important."

"We made some lifelong friendships under those stresses and under that great learning experience. Somebody has said the MIT freshman experience is kind of like taking a drink from a fire hose. Things happen awful fast. So, the Fraternity was enormously important to me. Then, as you grow older in life, you realize that

Cicerone Resume

- 2005-present:** National Academy of Sciences, President
- 1998-05:** University of California-Irvine, Chancellor
- 1994-98:** University of California-Irvine, Dean of Physical Science
- 1989-94:** University of California-Irvine, Earth Systems Science chair
- 1980-89:** National Center for Atmospheric Research, Atmospheric Chemistry Division Director
- 1978-80:** Scripps Institution of Oceanography, research chemist
- 1970-78:** University of Michigan, faculty member

Achievements

- 2004:** World Cultural Council's Albert Einstein World Award in Science
- 1995:** Recognized on citation for Nobel Prize in chemistry
- 2002:** American Geophysical Union's Roger Revelle Medal
- 2002:** Delta Tau Delta Alumni Achievement Award Reipient
- 2001:** Led National Academy of Sciences study of current state of climate change commissioned by President George W. Bush
- 1999:** Franklin Institute's laureate for the Bower Award and Prize for Achievement in Science

Education

- 1970:** PhD in electrical engineering with a minor in physics, University of Illinois
- 1967:** Masters of Science in electrical engineering with a minor in physics, University of Illinois
- 1965:** Bachelors of Science in electrical engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

some of those friendships do become lifelong, and you want other young people to have those opportunities."

Cicerone said the importance of Greek life became even more evident to him during his time at Irvine. Not only because of his interaction with the undergraduates — which was less extensive than he would have liked — but also because of his experiences with the school's alumni.

Cicerone said students involved in the Greek community during college, as a whole, serve the community better than non-Greeks once they leave campus. "If you look at the Greeks after they graduate," he said, "they remain better connected to each other and better connected to the campuses where they went to school than the average of the graduating class. Greeks tend to be more civic leaders and more loyal to their institutions than non-Greeks. Whether that's due to the lessons that people learn in Greek life — about self-governance and about larger issues, societal issues — or whether it's due to the self-selections that the people who want to be Greeks are already thinking (about), we may never know."

"The end result is that we associate greater civic participation and more civic, and perhaps business, leadership with Greeks than non-Greeks. Fraternities and sororities are not for everybody, and they never will be, but as chancellor I see Greek life as providing one more set of opportunities for students."

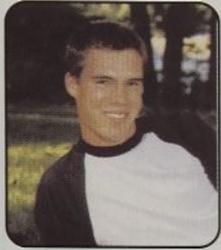
— Jason L. Young

2005 Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarship Recipients

Delta Tau Delta International Fraternity is proud to announce the recipients of the 2005 Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarship. The scholarship was available to incoming college students enrolling in the fall of 2005 on any of nearly 125 campuses across the United States where Delta Tau Delta is located.

Applicants were assessed on academic achievement, high school involvement, leadership and responses to essays on work experience, academics and what being committed to a life of excellence means to them. This year's applicants and recipients demonstrate there are many fine future leaders among the youth of today. The work done by students on a daily basis is making a significant impact on those they interact with and in their communities.

Recipients receive a one-time \$500 book scholarship and recognition certificate from Delta Tau Delta.



Sam Dyar

Mt. Abram Regional High School Strong, Maine

GPA: 99.31 out of 100

Class Rank: 1 out of 73

College Attending: Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Activities/Awards: YLS scholar, Maine Principals' Association top student, Phi Beta Kappa achievement award, academic all-star, varsity soccer and basketball captain, varsity baseball, student council president, vice president and representative, National Honor Society.

On Excellence: "As an individual, I am dedicated to leaving a legacy behind. I loved my father, and after his death, I committed myself to living an outstanding life that he would have been proud of, and would also reflect the type of dad I was blessed with."



Maureen Grimm

Kenston High School

Chagrin Falls, Ohio

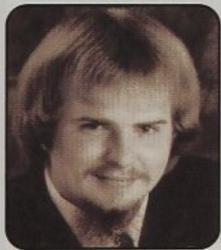
GPA: 4.4 out of 4.0

Class Rank: 1 out of 246

College Attending: Butler University

Activities/Awards: Summa cum laude, principal's leadership award nominee, varsity volleyball, class of 2005 secretary, president and senior vice president, student council treasurer and secretary, National Honor Society, teen pregnancy prevention peer team, Relay for Life captain.

On Leadership: "At the Relay for Life 'All lights Out,' luminaries lined both sides of the track, each standing in memory of a loved one lost due to cancer, names were read of those lost and those survived over the loud speaker, and the survivors at the event walked silently around the track. Seeing a young woman my age in a wheelchair passing by the fence or a four year old boy walking with his father smiling in the stands, I realized just how important our support was."



Brandon Martin

Lee's Summit High School

Lee's Summit, Missouri

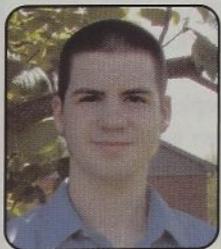
GPA: 3.67 out of 4.0

Class Rank: 105 of 506

College Attending: University of Missouri at Rolla

Activities/Awards: Eagle Scout, Who's Who Among America's High School Students, UMR trustees scholarship, Missouri bright flight scholarship, best comedic actor in a play, National Honor Society, theatre, concert choir, German club.

On Excellence: "While it may seem strange, as an adopted child, family is extremely important to me. My parents have provided selflessly for their three children with emphasis on each of us achieving our maximum potential, while maintaining high ethical and moral standards. I am devoted to follow the example they set and realize it will require perseverance and dedication."



Dennis Snell

Center Grove High School

Greenwood, Indiana

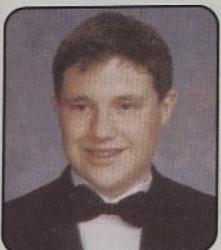
GPA: 3.934 out of 4.0

Class Rank: 18 out of 427

College Attending: Purdue University

Activities/Awards: Eagle Scout, Hoosier Boys State, Kiwanis Club scholarship, Purdue academic success award, academic superbowl captain, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, web design, science olympiad, Prudential spirit of the community state runner-up.

On Excellence: "I consider service much like learning; the more I study and understand, the more I realize how little I know and how little I really understand. Likewise, the more I serve, the more I realize how many more opportunities to serve exist and the more I feel drive to meet them. Serving, by design, is necessary and integral to human nature; it is a duty, that when neglected, leaves us unfulfilled."



Jordan Williams

Alan C. Pope High School

Marietta, Georgia

GPA: 4.167 out of 4.0

Class Rank: 38 out of 488

College Attending: Georgia Tech

Activities/Awards: ROTC academic award for scholarship, Georgia Boys State, academic team captain, Young Republicans vice president, leadership club.

On Excellence: "I have always believed that our actions toward others is actually a reflection of ourselves. Those who are cruel to others show poor character. Those who go out of their way to help others show strong pillars of morality and character. I believe that I have a responsibility to help others when they are in need. Compassion is not merely a good idea that improves society, it is a necessity. It is only when we cooperate that the condition of the world will provide for man to lead lives of excellence."

*My membership
in Delta Tau Delta
was one of the
highlights of my
college experience;
working for a
common purpose
with a great group
of friends from all
around the
country, and
providing a great
opportunity to
develop leadership
skills.*

I Believe in Delta Tau Delta

Richard Wagoner, Jr.
Duke University
Delta Kappa Chapter

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Father of a Delt

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