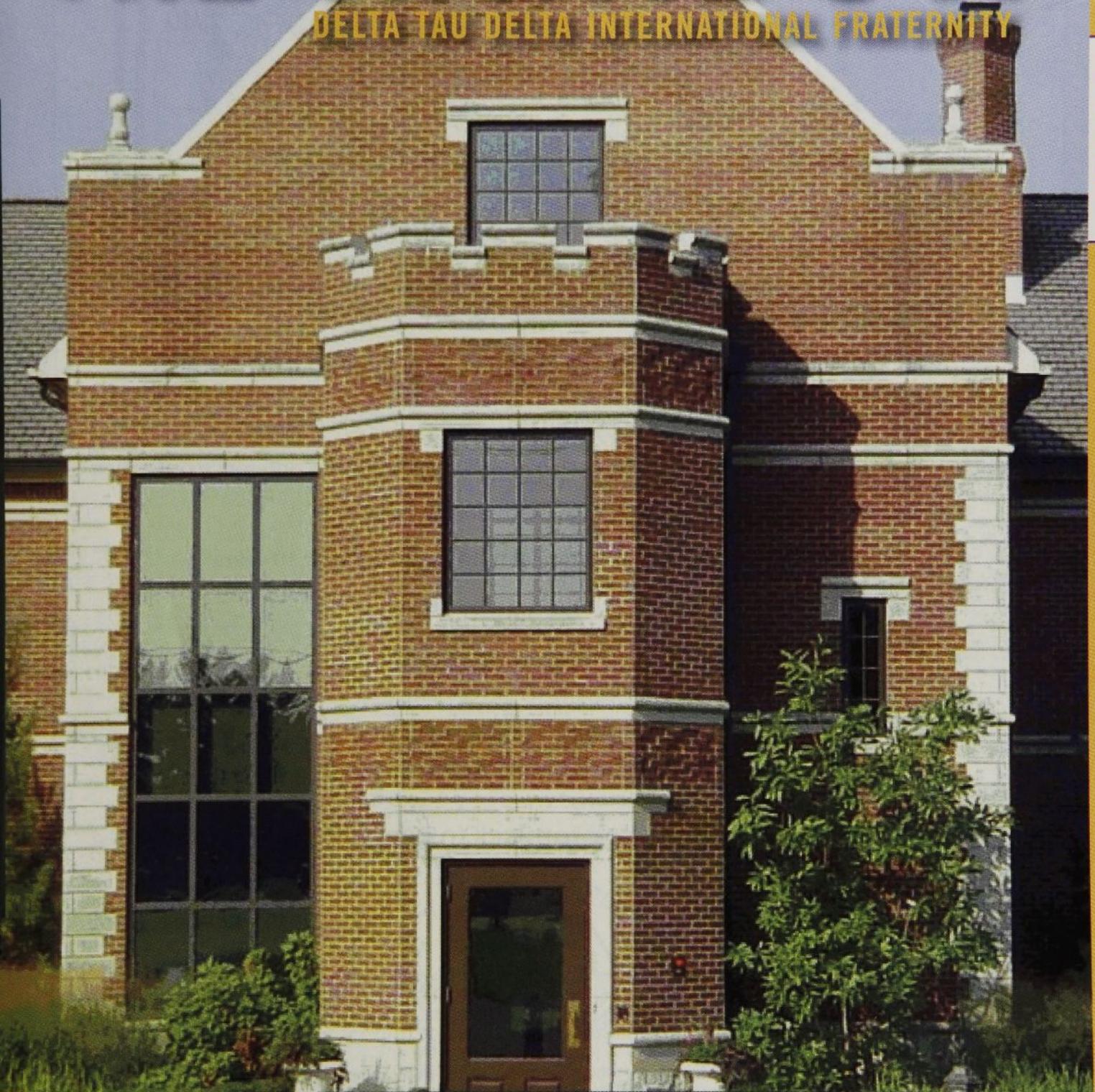


THE RAINBOW

DELTA TAU DELTA INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY



WINTER 2010

International Headquarters dedicated to legendary Delts | PAGE 13

If everyone receiving this magazine sent this:

JOE DELT 1858 BETHANY AVENUE BETHANY, WV 26032	2815 Date <u>Jan. 15, 2010</u>
Pay to the Order of <u>Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation</u>	\$ <u>25.00</u>
<u>Twenty-five dollars and ⁰⁰/₁₀₀</u>	Dollars
Memo <u>2009-10 Annual Fund</u>	<u>Joe Delt</u>
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...the Delt Foundation would receive \$2,713,075 and could:

1. Award 2,000 more scholarships per year
2. Provide financial assistance to every Delt attending a Division Conference or Karnea
3. Endow two sessions of the President and Advisors Retreat
4. Fund the educational portions of volunteer training for the next 10 years
5. Cover the expenses for The Road for the next five years

...and that is just year one!

This little check could do a lot.
(Now imagine what a \$1,000 check could do.)

We all have promises to keep!



The Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation supports programs of Delta Tau Delta that promote a commitment to strong moral and ethical values that have in the past, and still today, shape the lives of current and future leaders of this nation. Gifts made to the Delt Foundation are tax-deductible and can be made by credit card through www.deltfoundation.org, or by check mailed to 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038. For additional information contact Todd Bolster, Annual Fund Director, 888-383-1858 or e-mail Todd.bolster@delts.net.

CONTENTS

THE RAINBOW | VOLUME 134, NO. 1 | WINTER 2010

13 Cover Story

International Headquarters renamed

6 Fraternity Headlines

**Two charters presented during fall semester
North-American Interfraternity Conference celebrates
centennial
Transforming values into action**

14 Foundation Headlines

**Foundation and Arch Chapter make leadership gift
Meet the new Board chairman**

16 Annual Report

2008-09 Fraternity and Foundation financial review

22 Alumni in the News

27 Books by Brothers

28 Delt Spotlight

31 Delts in Entertainment

32 Chapter Eternal

34 Closed Chapter? What to do

38 The Men of Delta Tau Delta

- 38 **Bill Anderson (Cornell University, 1989)**
- 39 **Doug Kammerer (University of Northern Colorado, 1997)**
- 40 **Fred "Fritz" Graf (Case Western Reserve University, 1944)**
- 42 **David "Scott" Atwell (Stephen F. Austin University, 1990)**
- Matt Bellner (Stephen F. Austin State University, 1992)**
- 44 **Ty Stephens (Texas A&M-Commerce, 2011)**
- 47 **Greg Wolfe (University of Pittsburgh, 2007)**

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MAGAZINE MISSION

- ▲ Inform members of the events, activities and concerns of interest to members of the Fraternity.
- ▲ Attract and involve members of the Fraternity via appropriate coverage, information and opinion stories.
- ▲ Educate present and potential members on pertinent issues, persons, events and ideas so that members may be aware of and appreciate their heritage as Delts.
- ▲ Serve as an instrument of public relations for the Fraternity by presenting an image of the Fraternity commensurate with its quality and stature.
- ▲ Entertain readers with its information and quality writing and editing, so that it is a pleasure to read and share with others.

HOW TO CONTACT

Contact *The Rainbow* staff via e-mail at rainbow@delts.net or by calling 317-284-0203.

SUBMISSIONS

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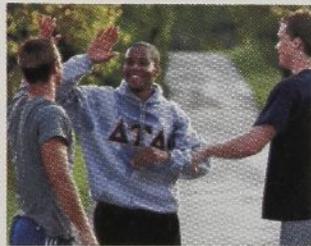
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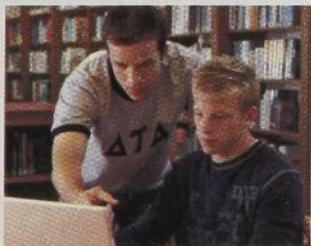


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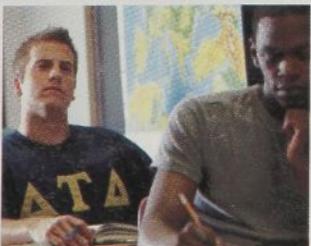
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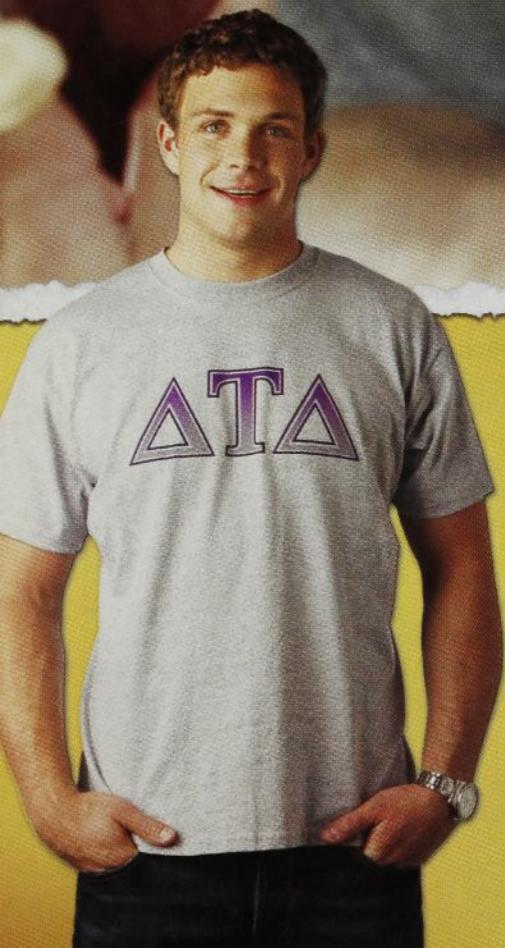
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WANTED: MEN OF DISTINCTION.

Every day at Delta Tau Delta is "recruitment day." We're always looking for young men who are committed to academics and who share Delt values, and who will represent the chapter in a positive way. Won't you do your part to keep our Fraternity strong?

Learn more at www.delts.org.

ΔΤΔ
DELTA TAU DELTA

Letters of Distinction.
Lives of Excellence.

Scholarship recipients selected

Delta Tau Delta is proud to announce the recipients of the 2009 Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarship. The scholarship was available to incoming college students enrolling in fall 2009 at any campus across the United States where Delta Tau Delta is located.

Applicants were selected based on scholarship, leadership, athletics, community service and their essay response on what being committed to a life of excellence means to them.

Recipients receive a one-time \$1,000 book scholarship and recognition certificate from Delta Tau Delta. The 2009 recipients are:

- ▲ Yido Gao is from Xiamen, China. He graduated from George Walton Comprehensive High School in Marietta, Ga. He is currently studying management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
- ▲ Christopher Killingsworth graduated from Lincoln Southeast High School in Lincoln, Neb. He is studying chemical engineering at Iowa State University.
- ▲ Justin Salerno is from Aurora, Ill. He graduated from Waubonsie Valley High School. He is a business major at Arizona State University specializing in marketing.
- ▲ Katherine Suman graduated from St. Pius X Catholic College Preparatory High School in Kansas City, Mo. She is studying biology at the University of Missouri.
- ▲ Jonathan Webster, II, graduated from Jennings County High School in North Vernon, Ind. He is currently attending Butler University majoring in biology as a pre-med student.



2010 APPLICATION

📄 www.delts.org/scholarship

Two charters presented in January



Iota Lambda Chapter

University of Tampa

On December 5, 2009, the Fraternity initiated 33 undergraduate members and installed the newest chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The Iota Lambda Chapter marks the 193rd chapter installed in the Fraternity's 152-year history.

With the brothers of Zeta Omicron Chapter, University of Central Florida, performing the Rite of Iris and Ritual, the undergraduate brothers from the University of Tampa were officially initiated and the chapter installed on the warm Saturday afternoon. Iota Lambda President Dan Lewin explains, "It was, and always is, a great day to be a Delt."

Located in the Vaughn Center on Tampa's campus, the ceremonies were attended by more than a dozen alumni from across the country. Alumni included brothers from the states of Oregon, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio and Florida.

In addition to the 33 undergraduates, alumnus Mark Hanson was initiated. Hanson served the chapter as assistant financial advisor for the previous two years.

Following the ceremonies, a banquet was held in honor of the men. More than 100 guests spent the evening celebrating the Installation. Included in the program were guest speakers Associate Director of the Office of Student Leadership and Engagement Kim Northup, Coordinator of Student Organizations Jaclyn Carden, Southern Division President Rosario Palmieri and Assistant Executive Vice President Garth Eberhart. Additionally, Chapter Advisor Chip Tieder and Division Vice President Mike Hanson were in attendance.

Located in the heart of downtown Tampa, the University of Tampa is home to 5,800 undergraduate students. ▲



Gamma Eta Chapter

George Washington University

The recolonization process of George Washington University came to fruition on Saturday, January 16, 2010, as the Gamma Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was rechartered in Washington, D.C.

Following the closure of the chapter in 2004, the Fraternity worked with university faculty and staff to recolonize the group in November 2008. After 13 months as a colony, the group was approved to charter by the Arch Chapter in November 2009.

A total of 44 men initiated in Post Hall on the Mount Vernon campus of George Washington University. Serving as the initiating chapter, Theta Epsilon, American University, performed the Rite of Iris and Ritual.

Following the ceremonies, over 150 guests attended the celebration banquet. Guests included Fraternity Treasurer Jim Garboden, Former International President Wayne Sinclair, University Marshall Jill Kasle, Southern Division President Rosario Palmieri and GW Director of Greek Life Dean Harwood.

In his banquet address, Gamma Eta House Corporation President Jeremy Rohen (George Washington University, 1997) stated, "The system worked. We closed the chapter because the system worked. We returned a stronger brotherhood because the system worked."

George Washington University is home to more than 10,500 undergraduates and was ranked 51st in the U.S. News and World Report's list of 2009 Best Universities. Gamma Eta Chapter was originally founded in 1903 and enjoyed 101 years of continuous operations until its closing in 2004. More than 1,200 Delts have been initiated into the Gamma Eta Chapter since its founding. ▲

Headlines of the past

10 Years Ago

At the dawn of the new millennium, the 100 most influential Delts of the 20th century were saluted in *The Rainbow*. While the majority already had joined the Chapter Eternal, several brothers continued to make headlines in the new century's first decade. Those included Christopher Cox (University of Southern California, 1973) as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Bill Richardson (Tufts University, 1970) as governor of New Mexico and presidential candidate and Rick Wagoner (Duke University, 1975) as CEO of General Motors.

20 Years Ago

A lengthy *Rainbow* report outlined progress during the past three years in the Fraternity's launch of Delts Talking About Alcohol, its groundbreaking effort to inform and educate its undergraduate members on the use of alcohol. Tom Hanson (University of North Dakota, 1970), Delta Xi chapter advisor, summarized the effort. "I feel the work has been well worth if it just one Delt doesn't have to go through the anguish I have seen several of my friends and brothers suffer."

40 Years Ago

Reporting on the Fraternity's financial condition at the outset of the 1970s, Executive Vice President Al Sheriff declared, "Delta Tau Delta is a business. We are in the business of serving undergraduate Delts, and through them, the progress of mankind." That Winter 1970 issue featured six undergraduates from Delta Gamma Chapter on its cover, titled, "The Delt Today." Among those men was future national broadcaster and Alumni Achievement Award recipient Pat O'Brien (University of South Dakota, 1970).

60 Years Ago

President Harold Brenton (Iowa State University, 1920) challenged the Fraternity to return to its heritage of strong academic performance. For 1949-50, he called for all Delt chapters to: 1) be above the all-men's average; 2) be above their rushing competition; 3) be among the first quartile of fraternities on campus; 4) rank in first place nationally among fraternities with 50 or more chapters.

Compiled by Jim Russell,
Executive Vice President

Burns honored by DSC citation

Dr. Robert Burns (Kenyon 1951), an alumnus initiate who has faithfully served the Fraternity for more than 30 years, was cited with membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter Jan. 31 at the Northern Division Conference in Cincinnati.

A professor emeritus of biology at Kenyon College and the former chapter advisor for Chi Chapter at Kenyon, "Doc" Burns has been an abiding Delt influence on that Ohio campus since his initiation in 1974.

Making the presentation on behalf of Ed Heminger (Ohio Wesleyan 1948), chairman of the Distinguished Service Award Committee were DSC members Tom Calhoon (Ohio State 1970) and Drew McFarland (Bethany 1982), who succeeded Burns as the Chi chapter advisor. Burns is the 412th man to be cited with DSC membership in the 80 years of its existence.

The DSC citation reads as follows:

This Good Delt has faithfully served Delta Tau Delta with distinction in every role to which he has been called. His more than thirty years of service as a chapter advisor and mentor for Chi Chapter has allowed generations of younger Delts to witness his example of encouragement, loyalty and



Chi Chapter Advisor Drew McFarland (Bethany, 1982) with Dr. Robert Burns (Kenyon, 1951).

guidance. His long time dedication to the Chi Shelter culminated in serving as campaign chair for the Securing Our Future capital campaign. In all of his endeavors he has led by example and has kept young Delts focused on excellence. May his leadership, judgment, and unselfish devotion continue to serve as an inspiration to many future generations of Delts.

On the web

www.delts.org

Here is a glimpse of what you may have missed if you have not read the online headlines:

- ▲ Fall 2009 chapter reports
- ▲ Chip Chinery on "Better Off Ted"
- ▲ R.E.M. and Bonera work together
- ▲ Chris Marinelli named Second Team All-American
- ▲ Western Kentucky University announces Summit Award Winners

www.delts.org/chapter/riskmanagement.html

All Fraternal Information and Programming Group (FIPG) member fraternities and sororities are required annually to provide notice in their national magazine of the FIPG standards. You can find the following FIPG materials at the above address:

FIPG manual, FIPG risk management policy and FIPG frequently asked questions.



2010 Division Conference Wrap up

A 2010 division conference update newsletter will be sent to all Delts with an e-mail in the Fraternity's database in mid-March. If you currently do not receive electronic communications from the Fraternity, e-mail your name, chapter and graduation year to subscribe@delts.net.



Kershner Scholars

2,748 Delts achieved Kershner Scholar status this past academic year. Kershner Scholars must meet one of the following criteria: 3.3 GPA or better on a 4.0 scale; or deans list or campus equivalent. Learn more about the program and find the list of students from your chapter at:

www.delts.org/leadership/kershner.html

Delt leadership throughout the NIC century

Delts have actively participated in the leadership of the NIC since its inception in 1909. Delts were there at the beginning and continue to provide leadership to the interfraternal movement. Delta Tau Delta is one of only two fraternities to have had five of its members serve as president or chairman of the Conference. Each of those men rose to NIC leadership after serving as president of Delta Tau Delta.

Alvan E. Duerr (Chi, Kenyon College, 1893) was the Conference's first scholarship chairman; he went on to serve two terms as NIC president in the early 1930s.

James B. Curtis (Beta Zeta, Butler University, 1880), a New York attorney whose 12-year term as president of Delta Tau Delta is the longest in our history, was the first Delt to serve as NIC president in 1915. He was followed by A. Bruce Bielaski (Gamma Eta, George Washington University, 1904) in 1924 and seven years later by Duerr. Joel W. Reynolds (Beta Mu, Tufts University, 1923) was NIC president in 1961, and Edwin L. Heminger (Mu, Ohio Wesleyan University, 1948) followed in 1986.

Most recently, David L. Nagel (Gamma Pi, Iowa State University, 1963), another former president of the Fraternity, served a four-year term on the NIC Board of Directors during a critical and contentious period. During Nagel's service, the NIC successfully maneuvered governance changes through its House of Delegates that implemented a broad standards document which included restrictions on length of pledgeship and created academic minimums. The NIC also overcame the resignation of two large fraternities from the membership and the threatened withdrawal of other groups. Meanwhile the NIC transitioned its mission to provide a higher profile of advocacy for its member fraternities, particularly on issues before the U.S. Congress.



Conference celebrates centennial

In April 2009, within view of the Pentagon, the Joint Services Color Guard of the Military District of Washington opened the centennial meeting of the North-American Interfraternity Conference House of Delegates. To acknowledge the growth of the fraternal movement, and to recognize that the 73 NIC member fraternities representing both national and international organizations, the executive directors and guests present sang both the Canadian and American national anthems. With the House of Delegates session launched, so was a yearlong centennial celebration that will highlight interfraternalism, brotherhood and collaboration.

The National Interfraternity Conference was founded at the University Club of NYC on November 27, 1909, by delegates of 26 fraternities. At the NIC's 75th anniversary, one dinner speaker noted that in 1909, "the climate was such that the country, the fraternities and the people were ready for change." And in the 100 years since fraternities agreed there was value in collaboration, the fraternal movement has indeed changed—the country, the fraternity system and the people involved with both.

Today there are 127 inter/national fraternities and sororities, and 73 fraternities hold membership in the NIC. In the 100 years since the NIC's founding, two additional important trade organizations have developed, reflecting how the fraternity world and the country have developed. The National Pan-Hellenic Council Inc. represents nine fraternities and sororities with predominantly African-American membership; and the National Association of Latino Fraternal Organizations has a membership base of 23 fraternities and sororities.

The industry continues to evolve with the development and growth of the National Asian Pacific Islander American Panhellenic Association (NAPA) and the National Multicultural Greek Council (NMGC). Combined, the 12,000 fraternity and sorority chapters on more than 800 campuses in the U.S. and Canada have membership of more than nine million, with 750,000 of those being today's undergraduate members and the world's future leaders.

Leadership development is one of the many strengths that today's fraternities and sororities offer as the largest and most visible values-based organizations on campus. Without question, fraternities and sororities provide the most successful leadership development programs for college students and provide the largest network of volunteers in the U.S.

How large? Millions of hours of volunteer service are given by fraternity and sorority members annually. Just last year, NIC member fraternities provided more than 1.3 million service hours and raised more than \$12.8 million for philanthropy.

But leadership is more than service and philanthropy. Fraternities encourage their development and promote their importance as a foundation for lifelong success within the context of being values-based organizations. Many success stories demonstrate how men live their fraternity's values. You can find many of these on www.fraternityinfo.com, a website devoted to telling the fraternity story and celebrating the impact of fraternities on campus, within communities and on individual lives. Illustrating the point of the speaker at the NIC's 75th anniversary, the men highlighted there have indeed changed the world, the fraternity system and the people involved with both.

The roots of the NIC go back to 1883, to a meeting of fraternity editors in Philadelphia. Ten years later, the "College Fraternities

Congress” was held at the Chicago’s World Fair; and in 1895, more than 300 fraternity men met in Atlanta to form The American Panhellenic Society. The idea for a permanent society was formalized in 1909, and in the 100 years since, the NIC has grown nearly three-fold. Throughout the century it has changed to meet the needs of its members and the fraternity world. Today, through advocacy, collaboration and education, the NIC works to ensure that fraternities can operate in an environment conducive to their success. That is the NIC mission.

How does it do that? Through local, regional and international representation on campuses, in communities, within the fraternity industry and on Capitol Hill; through public and media relations; web-based initiatives that now include promotion and recruitment assistance through www.fraternityinfo.com; through position statements that are clear about the values of fraternity men; and through campus intervention and guidance on policies, IFC recognition, colonization, voting, expansion and more.

The NIC’s annual recognition and awards program emphasizes the NIC Standards and rewards men, chapters and fraternity members who exemplify them. The awards also encourage fraternities to tell their stories that demonstrate the benefits of fraternalism. The NIC Awards of Distinction celebrate the endeavors and triumphs of those men who “live their ritual” every day.

The NIC provides extensive programming for IFCs and campus leaders to learn through the IFC Academy and the INTERCHANGE Resource Network. It also provides extensive programming for IFCs and campus leaders to develop their leadership through undergraduate programming that includes the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI), the IMPACT Institute, the Alumni Academy and the Jon Williamson Futures Quest. In 2010, the NIC will celebrate the 20th Anniversary of UIFI, a program from which over 10,000 fraternity and sorority leaders have graduated since 1990.

The nine-man NIC board of directors planned the yearlong celebration that began in April in Washington and will conclude at

the NIC’s annual meeting in April 2010. To kick off this 100th year, the leaders of the National Panhellenic Conference, the National Association of Latino Fraternal Organizations, the National Pan-Hellenic Council Inc. and the Association of Fraternity/Sorority Advisors joined the crowd in Washington at the Centennial Banquet to recognize the successes of the fraternity world and to discuss what that work will look like over the next 100 years. The banquet room was filled with a memorabilia exhibit recounting 100 years of the NIC; and reminiscent of a Harry Potter movie, the flag of every member fraternity was hung from the ceiling. NIC Board Chair Bob Marchesani reflected on the history of the organization, but Dud Daniels, who was present at the 50th anniversary celebration, offered many anecdotes from having lived through much of it. Other luminaries from the fraternity world, men whose leadership have put the fraternity movement in the position of strength it is in today, also took the podium and entertained the crowd.

The celebration will continue throughout this year. A Centennial Charter was created and displayed at the annual meeting in Washington, and all 73 members will receive a framed edition. To return to the roots of the NIC, the winter meeting of the board will be held in New York City to coincide with a reception in the University Club where the group will replace the 75th anniversary plaque with one commemorating the centennial. Most importantly, to involve undergraduates in this historic occasion, the four Greek regional conferences will present a video shot during the 2009 annual meeting, one involving undergrads, as well as alumni, in telling the story that is interfraternalism.

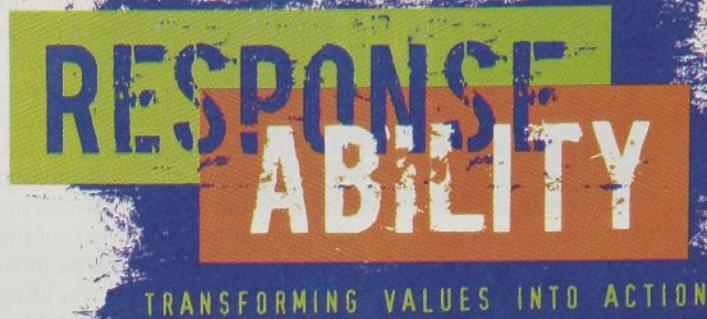
While the 26 founding member fraternities could not have envisioned videos, websites and Twitter being part of a centennial celebration, certainly they envisioned the interfraternity cooperation that existed then growing into the collaboration that exists today. That collaboration, among 73 international and national men’s fraternities, with a focus on advocacy and education for each member, is the mission of today’s North-American Interfraternity Conference. ▲

Just last year, NIC member fraternities provided more than 1.3 million service hours and raised more than \$12.8 million for philanthropy.

Gold Medal bestowed on five Delts

The Conference’s highest award, the NIC Gold Medal, has been granted to five Delts. They include Henry M. Wriston (Gamma Zeta, Wesleyan University, 1911), the late president of Brown University, and the late Tom C. Clark (Gamma Iota, University of Texas at Austin, 1922), former president of the Fraternity and justice of the United States Supreme Court. The other recipients were Alvan E. Duerr (Chi, Kenyon College, 1893), Joel W. Reynolds (Beta Mu, Tufts University, 1923), and Edwin L. Heminger (Mu, Ohio Wesleyan University, 1948).

Delts, from international presidents to chapter advisors, have played a role in advancing and supporting the interfraternal ideal from the national and campus levels. These men—brother Delts who also are brothers to men of different fraternal rituals—have clearly made a difference during the past 100 years. Because of them, Delta Tau Delta and the entire Greek system have benefited. Strengthening community is essential to our vitality.



RESPONSE ABILITY

TRANSFORMING VALUES INTO ACTION

Two years, four months and four days after a college man was found dead in his chapter house, officials at a prestigious and private university decided to take action. They realized that it was no longer an “isolated” incident. The use of illegal drugs by members of this NIC fraternity chapter was not isolated to the student who died. Furthermore, following the death, some members of the chapter did not cooperate thoroughly or were not forthcoming with officials, therefore hampering efforts to investigate this tragedy. There were opportunities for someone to say something or do something. There were opportunities for others to show leadership.

Story by Mike Dilbeck

About the author

Mike Dilbeck serves as president and producer for BECK & CO, a video/film production company exclusively for the fraternity and sorority community. Mike is the creator and producer of *RESPONSE ABILITY*, the groundbreaking project that empowers students to intervene against bystander behavior. Currently, 35 NIC/NPC groups, including Delta Tau Delta, and nearly 100 campuses are using this project in their programming. Mike spends most of his time on this project and travels the country providing keynote presentations to college and university campuses. To book Mike for your campus or organization, call CAMPUSPEAK at 303-745-5545 or e-mail at info@campuspeak.com. To learn more about bystander behavior and intervention, visit Mike's blog at www.mikedilbeck.com.

As a member of a Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, as an undergraduate or an alumnus, you have no doubt found yourself in a situation like these chapter members did and even asked yourself one or more of the following questions: “Do I intervene when I see inappropriate, unhealthy and even illegal behavior? Do I stand up and say something, do something? Do I live by my own personal and organizational values? Why do I let myself freeze, turn and walk away, and do nothing, say nothing?”

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is made up of some of the brightest and best men around. You are capable. You are smart. You have solid values. You are committed to making a difference. Why, then, don't you stand up for what's “right” and actually intervene in situations like hazing, drug/alcohol abuse, eating disorders, offensive remarks, bullying, discrimination (racism, homophobia, sexism, anti-Semitism, etc.), sexual abuse/assault, cheating and all other unhealthy and inappropriate behaviors we see all around us? Why aren't you handling these problems on your own? Why do your values seem to disappear when it comes to these problem areas?

According to Dr. Alan Berkowitz, recognized expert on social justice and bystander issues and author of the new book *RESPONSE ABILITY: A Complete Guide to Bystander Intervention*, one theory is called bystander behavior—“when someone witnesses a problem behavior and does not do anything about it. A bystander does not respond” (p. 5). You could actually say that every problem in the fraternity and sorority community has bystanders. Something happens—or is happening—and someone sees it, hears about it, or at least knows about it, and does nothing. For example, very rarely does hazing happen in a chapter that others do not know about it, or at least hear about it. Same thing applies to when a chapter member reaches for those car keys after “a few too many.” Someone sees it, yet does nothing, says nothing. We could fill this article with other examples.

So, consider this: you are a bystander. This is not to invalidate or minimize those times when you have intervened and made a difference—you do it all the time. However, if you are really honest with yourself, there have been times where you turned away and did nothing, said nothing. There are times you are

confronted with opportunities to intervene—many of us deal with this every day. Now, this does not necessarily make you a bad person. This conversation is not meant to lay guilt on you, but rather to empower you—as a collegian, as an alumnus and as a human being—to see what you may not be seeing now. It also serves as a starting place to help you, and others, make the positive change you are out to make—in your chapter, on your campus, in your family and group of friends, with perfect strangers and in life.

Allan and Madden's (2008) findings from the *National Study of Student Hazing* provide evidence that, "There are public components to hazing including: 25% of coaches or organization advisors were aware of the group's hazing behaviors; 25% of the behaviors occurred on-campus in a public space; in 25% of the hazing experiences, alumni were present; and students talk with peers (48%, 41%) or family (26%) about their hazing experiences (p.2)." These findings begin to make "real" that others do know about problem situations and, yet, most of the time nothing is done to intervene.

For the rest of this article, I invite you to have in mind one of those moments. Take a minute to picture one moment in time when you saw something or heard about something happening and did not act according to your own values. This will allow you to make personal the concept of bystander behavior and take it out of the realm of being an abstract concept and into a tangible and actionable behavior. The only way this article will make any difference is to make it real in your life and then take action.

The phenomenon of bystander behavior

According to Berkowitz (2009), research on why individuals do not intervene "has identified four stages in the process of moving from inaction to action. Understanding these stages can help us notice when we are 'in' one of them and motivate us to take action to move ourselves into the next stage" (p.9).

▲ **NOTICE THE SITUATION** Now, there are many events that are obvious (physical hazing, sexual assault, etc.) and there are those that are not so noticeable. For example, if you are not a member of an oppressed or mistreated group, you may not notice when an inappropriate remark is made to/about that group. However, if you are a member of that group, you will most likely notice, with no real effort.

▲ **INTERPRET THE SITUATION AS A PROBLEM** If you do not see the event as a problem, it will not warrant your attention. Anything that allows you to minimize the significance of a problem will foster bystander behavior. This is the world of reasons, excuses, explanations and rationalizations we use to let us "off the hook" for dealing with a problem.

▲ **DETERMINE IF IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO INTERVENE** The ordinary relationship most of us have to being responsible is based on whether or not we play a direct role in a problem/situation. This is a limited relationship. We actually limit how much we are responsible for so that our risks are minimized. I've even heard this comment recently, "If I don't go to the event, then I am not responsible." In my opinion, this reflects a minimized relationship to leadership as well as a limited view of being responsible. So, I invite you to re-examine and even broaden your own personal definition of "being responsible."

As Berkowitz (2009) explains, "To be part of the solution, you must first understand how you are part of the problem" (p. 14). This gives you a whole new way of looking at a problem and possible actions you can take. It is critical to understand that any mistreatment hurts not only those affected but also the bystanders. "For example, sexual violence may harm women who men care about, but it also hurts us as men when it leads women to fear us, view us as only interested in sex and question our sincerity," Berkowitz says (p.15). Therefore, this gives every man the opportunity to see how he is part of the problem and to intervene. So, to be part of the solution requires that we do something about the problem whether or not we believe we have any responsibility for causing it.

The final stage you go through in bystander behavior is determining whether or not you have the skills and resources to act. This is where you have an opportunity to train yourself and gather resources so that you feel empowered to intervene at any given moment. I will not be going into all the different options for intervening in this article, however, the most important thing to know at this point is that there are options. Direct confrontation, while a valid option, is not the only way to intervene. (Note: In the book, *RESPONSE ABILITY: A Complete Guide to Bystander Intervention*, options and skills for intervening are outlined and described in the appendices.)

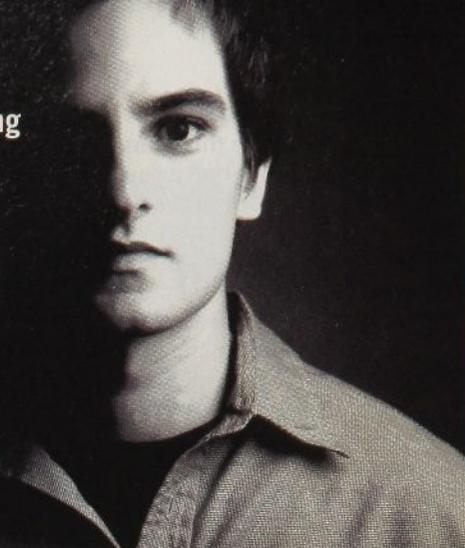
Let's say that you have gone through all four stages: you have noticed the event, you

Five barriers

- ▲ **Social influence:** "There seems to be a problem but no one is doing anything so it must not be that big of a deal." Here, you are actually seeing no one do anything, so you don't intervene.
- ▲ **Fear of embarrassment:** This is based on how others will respond to you intervening and is a fear of embarrassing yourself or others. This is based on the reactions you believe you will get from intervening.
- ▲ **Diffusion of responsibility:** You assume someone else will do something. This alleviates the need for you to intervene—someone else will.
- ▲ **Fear of retaliation:** This is fear of physical or emotional harm. This also includes the fear of lack of support from superiors.
- ▲ **Pluralistic Ignorance:** Where social influence is based on actual actions of others, this barrier is based on your own perceptions and assumptions that "you are the only one that thinks this way" and that you are in the minority. This also allows the offenders to believe that "everyone does it" or feels the same as them.



Consider that bystander intervention training is a powerful approach for dealing with many of the problems in the fraternity and sorority community, on the college campus and in our communities. This is our opportunity to empower ourselves and the 95% of those who are not causing the problems, but who are also not standing up to the other 5% who are.



“To do” list for intervening

- ▲ Examine, broaden and re-define your personal relationship to “being responsible” and what you are responsible for.
- ▲ Distinguish in any given moment the stage you are in and what barrier is in the way of taking action—then move through the stages and act!
- ▲ Share this conversation with others—sponsor a bystander behavior and intervention program in your chapter, on your campus and in your community to share this with others.

References

- ▲ Allan, E. & Madden, M. (2008). *Hazing In View: Initial Findings from the National Study on Student Hazing*. College of Education and Human Development, University of Maine.
- ▲ Berkowitz, A. (2009). *RESPONSE ABILITY: A Complete Guide to Bystander Intervention*. Chicago: BECK & CO.

Request a DVD

Delta Tau Delta has copies of the RESPONSE ABILITY DVD as well as a facilitator’s manual. If you would like to request a copy for your chapter, contact the director of leadership development at dtd@delts.net.

have interpreted it as a problem, you have determined that you have a responsibility to deal with it and you have the necessary skills and resources to intervene. So, why don’t you? What’s stopping you?

Barriers to intervening

In that moment, there are barriers in the way of you doing something or saying something. Bystander behavior theory says that there are five barriers to actually intervening. “While distinct from the stages of bystander behavior, the reasons for not intervening also overlap with them to some extent” (Berkowitz, 2009, p. 18). These five barriers are: social influence, fear of embarrassment, diffusion of responsibility, fear of retaliation and pluralistic ignorance.

These barriers are reflected in the 2008 study by Allan and Madden on hazing which notes some of the reasons for students not reporting hazing activities: “I didn’t want to get my team or group in trouble” (37%); “I was afraid of negative consequences to me as an individual from other team or group members” (20%); I was afraid other members of the team or group would find out I reported it and I would be an outsider” (14%); “I might be hurt by team or group members if they learned I had reported it” (8%); and others (50%) (p. 29).

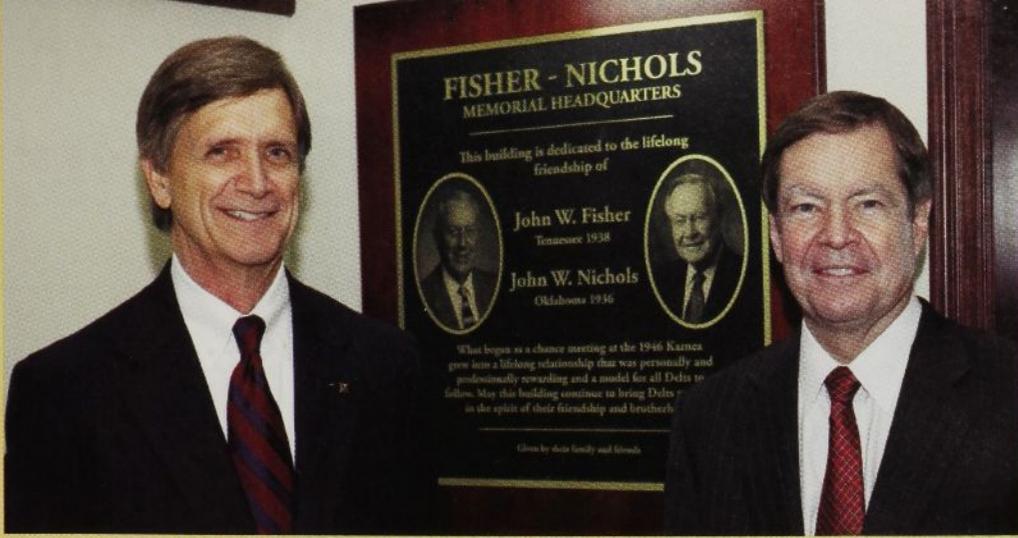
According to Berkowitz, “...the reasons for not intervening serve as barriers that prevent an individual from moving through the stages” (p. 18). Now that you know the barriers, how do you have power in a situation and take action? Simply being aware when you are being limited, constrained and even stopped by one or more of these barriers will give you the opportunity to go beyond that barrier and act anyway. When you are not aware of the barrier, you are trapped by it. In the moment that you distinguish that a barrier is in the way, that barrier no longer grips you, you can move through the stages, and you are free to act.

Power of bystander intervention

Regarding the fraternity chapter I mention at the beginning of this article, the chapter has been placed on deferred suspension. During their suspension, they are required to pay for each of their members to take a “Training for Intervention Procedures” class, among other requirements. This is just one indication that authorities and university officials are beginning to take notice of the power of bystander intervention.

I now invite you to consider that bystander intervention training is a powerful approach for dealing with many of the problems in the fraternity and sorority community, on the college campus and in our communities. This is our opportunity to empower ourselves and the 95% of those who are not causing the problems, but who are also not standing up to the other 5% who are. This conversation is much more of a human development tool than a form of risk management. Granted, risks will be minimized when you are intervening against inappropriate behavior. However, this is ultimately why you joined a fraternity—to be empowered and enabled to become a caring, contributing and responsible citizen of society. And, to make a difference.

Again, simply knowing what you now know from this article will make no difference. This will be just more information for you to store in your arsenal of knowledge. The real test—where the “rubber will meet the road”—will come in those moments of your life when you are confronted with a situation that you know is “not right.” The next time you see or hear of something happening, you are either going to intervene or you are going to turn your back, shut your ears and your mouth, and do nothing. You choose—it all happens in a moment. ▲



Jim Fisher and Larry Nichols stand next to the dedication plaque renaming the headquarters for their fathers.

Delta Tau Delta International Headquarters renamed to honor two legendary Delts

On November 13, 2009, with a loud ring of a ceremonial bell, the Headquarters of Delta Tau Delta was renamed Fisher-Nichols Memorial Headquarters.

It is impossible to tell the story of Delta Tau Delta without John Fisher and John Nichols—two Delts whose combined history of involvement with the Fraternity stretches over 144 years. Nichols started as a chapter president at his home chapter of Delta Alpha at the University of Oklahoma and graduated in 1936. He went on to be Western Division President, 26th president of the Fraternity and a founding director of the Delt Foundation.

Fisher was a chapter president of Delta Delta Chapter at the University of Tennessee and graduated in 1938. He served as a member of the field staff and as a part of a memorable group of men called the Four Horsemen. John Fisher continued to remain active throughout his lifetime serving as a corporation member and lifetime supporter of the chapters at University of Tennessee and Ball State University. He was also a founding director of the Delt Foundation and served as treasurer until his death last June. Their lives were a study in the values of the Fraternity. They both passed to the Chapter Eternal within 11 months of each other at the age of 93.

“What was also unique was their friendship with each other,” said Larry Nichols, son of John Nichols. “They first met through Hugh Shields by accident at the 1946 Karnea in Chicago. They formed a unique business relationship that was the first such partnership registered with the SEC for the exploration of oil and gas. That partnership is still in existence today—60 years later—and now run by a second generation of family members, which is even more unique.”

The Nov. 13th ceremony celebrated their special friendship and lifetime of service to Delta Tau Delta. Family members that attended the ceremonies included John Nichols’ son, Larry Nichols of Oklahoma City, and John Fisher’s sons, Jeff Fisher of Leland, Mich. and Jim Fisher and his wife, Elizabeth, of Muncie, Ind.

“Our families have been friends since we were all children,” remarked Jim Fisher. “They (the Nichols) would travel to Michigan some summers, or we would go to Oklahoma City. We grew up together, there were a few broken bones, but it was great fun. Family was important to both men.”

“It is only fitting that their names will be connected forevermore with our fraternal home,” stated Alan Brackett, vice president of the Fraternity, who was the keynote speaker at the banquet honoring the Brothers John. The headquarters is a place where the stories of members who have championed the mission and values of the Fraternity are told and retold. Displays and artifacts make these lives committed to excellence come to life for visitors.

Other special guests in attendance were the Educational Foundation Board members, members of the Arch Chapter, six former Fraternity presidents, members of the Central Office and Educational Foundation staffs and undergraduate delegations from Delta Alpha Chapter, University of Oklahoma; Delta Delta, University of Tennessee; and Epsilon Mu, Ball State University. 🌟

A person of Wisdom.....to me, John Fisher defines the statement. What a pleasure it was of mine to work with and to get to know.

— Murray Blackwelder
Baker, 1969

Going to Delta Tau Delta affairs without John Fisher will make us miss him even more. He was a giant in our Fraternity and one we will all remember and honor as truly outstanding.

— Tom Parker
Ohio State, 1943

John Fisher and John Nichols are irreplaceable Delta Tau Delta assets. Few, if any, members of Delta Tau Delta have contributed more over a longer period of time or were more committed to the values of the Fraternity. It is a privilege to have known them both.

— Mark E. English
DePauw, 1964

John Nichols was a mentor long before it was popular. He got me my first job after graduation from college, and I was always grateful to him for that.

— Dan Evatt
Oklahoma, 1974

My working with John Fisher goes back to 1939 when he checked my books as I was treasurer of Upsilon Chapter. Our working together again was with the glass container industry, he from Ball and I from Emhart. His life stands out as an example for every good Delt. Please extend my sincere sympathy to Mrs. Fisher.

— Earl Lewis,
RPI, 1939

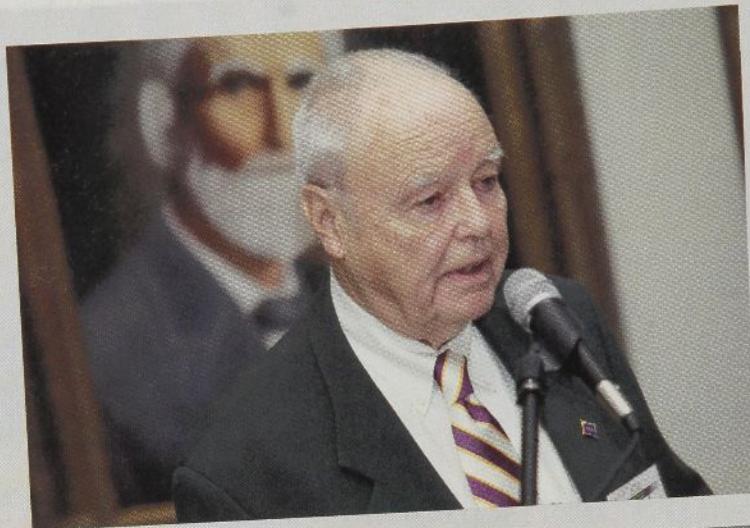
I will always remember the respect and love they had for each other and for the Fraternity. It is only fitting their names will be connected forevermore with our fraternal home.

— Alan Brackett,
Tulane, 1982

John Nichols and John Fisher were giant members of Delta Tau Delta. Their life long commitment, generosity, and decades of loyal service, made them exemplary Delts as defined by the Delt Creed.

— Ed Heminger,
Ohio Wesleyan, 1948

To view photos for this event go to www.flickr.com/photos/46295130@N08/sets



Norval Stephens announces Board challenge

SERVICE BY THE NUMBERS Norval Stephens

- ▲ Graduated from DePauw University in 1951
- ▲ 42nd President of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity 1992-1994
- ▲ Third Delt Foundation Chairman 1995-2009
- ▲ Distinguished Service Chapter member since 1996
- ▲ Led the formation of the Anti-Hazing Hotline in 2007
- ▲ Founder of Bethany Society, 1998 (Now more than 200 members strong with contributions of more than \$12.5 million in cash and \$12 million in planned gifts to the Foundation)
- ▲ Crystal Vision Award by Foundation for lifetime giving and service in 2000
- ▲ Outstanding Volunteer of the Year among all Greek foundations in 2001
- ▲ Inducted into the Badge of Honor Shrine of the Fraternity in 2005

On Norval's watch as Chairman the Foundation has

- ▲ Tripled net assets of the Foundation from \$4 to \$14.5 million
- ▲ Raised known bequests from \$2 to \$17.9 million
- ▲ Given grants to the Fraternity of \$6.5 million for educational and leadership programs

How do you say thank you to someone like Norval who for the past 14 years has been not only chairman but the heart of the Delt Foundation? Probably just the way he has spoken to you, "in a few words." Drop him an e-mail through our office at norval.stephens@delts.net, or write him through our headquarters address. We know he would love to hear from you.

Foundation and Arch Chapter make leadership gift

The new year brought a great announcement from the leadership of Delta Tau Delta. With the universal downturn in the economy last year and the prospects for the future in doubt, the leadership of Delta Tau Delta from the Educational Foundation Board of Directors and members of the Arch Chapter decided they were not willing to sit idly by and watch the downturn in giving affect the Educational Foundation and its important work in the same way as other charities.

This year's Annual Fund goal of \$650,000 will be difficult to reach. The leadership of the Fraternity and Educational Foundation

boards has committed to giving a combined total of \$100,000 personally or 15 percent of the total goal. This is nearly a 40 percent increase in their normal annual giving.

They are asking other Delts to step up and help match their gifts by either increasing their normal gift or making a second one. As you consider your own Annual Fund gift, if you can add a little more in recognition of this leadership challenge you will be helping make a significant difference by helping us maintain essential programs during this difficult period. ▲

UPDATE: Central Courtyard brick update

The following have purchased bricks from June 1, 2009-December 31, 2009. The first name is of the person being honored and the second name is of the person making the gift.

IN MEMORY OF—

- D. William Evans, Beta, 1940, by David B. Evans and D. William Evans, Jr.
- Michael Paul Herrin, Delta Chi, 2007, by Delta Chi Parents Club
- Derek R. Peterson, Zeta Omega, 1998, by Robert Vernon Smith
- Lucien Watkins, Gamma Theta, 1968, by Jana Watkins

IN HONOR OF—

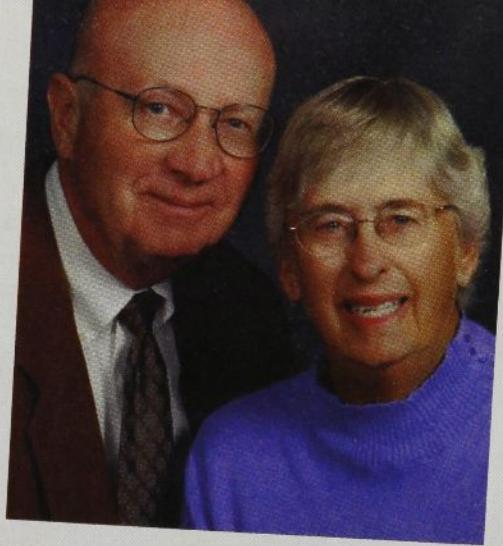
- Wm. Gary Coleman, Gamma Theta, 1972, by Joseph H. Peters
- Lawrence Delts, Delta Nu, 1953, by Joe Schroeder

- Matt McCleod, Delta Kappa, 2006, by Scot and Beverly McCleod
- David J. Petterson, Beta Beta, 1958, by Sharon Petterson
- Michael and Justin Riesenbeck, Gamma Xi, 1978, and Theta Rho, 2012, by Michael Riesenbeck
- Sailing Academy, 2009, by Jeremy Berggren
- Chris Sanford, Zeta Sigma, 2012, by Robert and Cheryl Sanford

PERSONAL BRICKS—

- Jonathan Bey, Delta Omega, 2009
- Michael A. Kennedy, Beta Lambda, 2012
- Steven R. Kowalski, Gamma Xi, 2010
- Neal Mariconi, Iota Zeta, 2012
- Michael J. Morgan, Rho, 1979
- Mary and Dudley Pierce, Delta Nu, 1952

Please contact the Educational Foundation office if you wish to make a gift to International Headquarters and be recognized in the Central Courtyard.



New Foundation Chairman Bob Charles and his wife, Judy.

New man at the Educational Foundation helm

Robert F. "Bob" Charles already has started to make his influence felt as the new chairman of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. Besides increasing transparency within the Foundation at numerous levels, he is also dedicated to having a higher level of engagement and participation by directors. The Educational Foundation is in the process of reorganizing the committee structure to consolidate and give greater focus to more specific efforts. Meetings are becoming much more open with a higher level of discussion. Bob's goal is to unleash the real talent of the directors we have assembled around the table.

For those of you who do not know Bob, he is a 1959 graduate of Wabash College where he was a member of the Beta Psi Chapter. In 1962 he received his master's degree in horticulture from the University of Arizona. He served as advisor to Epsilon Epsilon Chapter while a graduate student. He was recruited to the Foundation Board by his good friend and predecessor, Norval Stephens, and received the Fraternity's Alumni Achievement Award in 1992 when he was the Leadership Luncheon Speaker at the Karnea. In 2006, he was cited to membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter.

In 1965, Bob became a McDonald's restaurant owner. During his 35 years as a franchisee, he owned over a dozen locations in the Boulder, Colo., area. Bob received their Lifetime Achievement Award for co-developing the concept of the Happy Meal and is a four-time winner of the Ronald McDonald Award for contributions in developing McDonald's image in advertising, promotion and community relations. He is also a past chairman of the McDonald's National Advertising Association.

Bob has also been involved in the Boulder, Colo., community where he and his wife, Judy, live. He founded the Boulder Memorial Hospital Foundation and won the Governor's Award

for School Volunteer of the Year as well as the University of Colorado Medal for distinguished contributions to the community and the University of Colorado. He has received numerous awards for his community service in Boulder and has served on the boards of many organizations including the YMCA, Boulder Chamber of Commerce, the University of Colorado Foundation, University of Arizona Alumni Association, the Foundation for Boulder Valley Schools and the Imagine Foundation.

Besides his many civic interests, he has advised many company start ups and, as an entrepreneur himself, has helped young business owners get their companies off the ground by providing investment capital but more important, business advice. The Delt Foundation is exceedingly fortunate to have Bob's energy and ability to organize. Bob sees the world in terms of "we." He sees everything as connected and by working together you can maximize the resources of both people and organizations. It is just a natural extension of his horticulture background. He just loves to see things grow. While Bob considers himself retired, he laughs, "I don't have time to work. It would get in the way of all the other things I'm doing."

Bob has asked Norval Stephens to continue on the Foundation as editor of the *Delt World* and to chair a new committee he has created called the Committee on Directors. The purpose of this committee will be to assist in recruiting talent to the Foundation Board, training them and evaluating and making recommendations on improving Board performance. Bob's work is already beginning to provide greater opportunities for alumni, undergraduates, parents and friends of the Foundation to participate.

Bob and his wife Judy split their time between their homes in Boulder, Colo. and Tucson, Ariz. ▲

March 16, 2010

Naples Program Expanded

The Naples Delt Rally has normally just been a luncheon. This year it has been expanded to a day long set of activities. Invitations to attend will be extended to all Deltas who might be in Florida in mid March. The day will begin with coffee and discussions about programs of the Fraternity and other issues of interest to local alumni. Come hear about how the Fraternity is helping young people today. The morning will conclude with a lunch and speaker Kent Hance, former U.S. congressman and current Chancellor of Texas Tech University. Kent will discuss the challenges in higher education today. Following lunch those interested will be able to play golf at The Naples Beach Club where the entire set of festivities will be held. For more information or to make sure you receive an invitation, call 888-383-1858.

Other Florida events will include a reception in Boca Raton on March 9, 2010 hosted by John Temple (Washington, 1959), and at Vero Beach on March 11, 2010 hosted by Norval Stephens (DePauw, 1951). Information on all Florida events can be received by emailing deltvent@delts.net. ▲

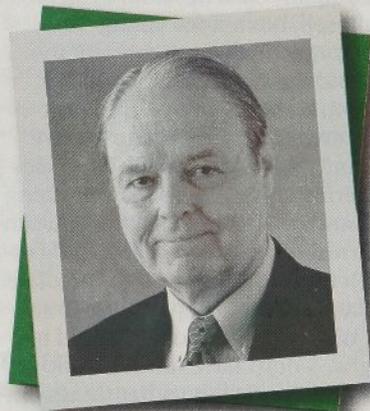
Participants of the 2009 Sailing Academy express a universal sentiment to our donors who make so much of our value-added programming possible.



Your support made all the difference

You and I are probably reading annual reports now that lament the economic conditions and the decline in philanthropic giving. Yes, we were subject to the same pressures and disappointments, but we fared better than most, thanks to our loyal alumni, undergraduates, their parents and our friends.

In 2008, the Annual DeltFund raised \$729,483, an all-time record. This year, the total was \$689,193, down just 6%. Our donors went from 6,489 to 6,203, down 4%. But our undergraduates, those who benefit from the leadership and educational programming that your gifts help provide, increased in both number of donors and dollars. How's that for commitment? Their parents also saw the value in membership in Delta Tau Delta, increasing in donors from 418 to 548 and their giving from \$24,952 to \$31,710. Every donor and every dollar make a difference at the Delt Foundation.



Former Chairman of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Fund, Norval Stephens (DePauw, 1951).

When we saw the direction the year was taking beginning last fall, the Board of the Foundation directed the staff to cut costs and save wherever possible. Early on, we informed the Fraternity that we would not be able to maintain our level of support. But, in the end, with some staff reductions, cuts in expenditures and belt-tightening wherever possible, the Foundation did end the year in the black, with operational revenues exceeding expenses. However, even with these cuts we could not overcome the losses in the market and we posted a loss in net assets of \$412,333 down less than 3%. We publish the good with the bad.

The bottom line is that we are OK! We hope you're OK as well. In a year where nothing and not a single donor was taken for granted, your support made all the difference. We are taking further steps to stabilize our operations. This year will see the retirement of the remaining mortgage on the headquarters building. This too will be a significant burden off daily operations. Even the report you hold in your hands was affected because we now will publish the entire donor list on our website to save on printing and mailing costs. You can see the 2008-2009 donor list as a part of an electronic version of this report at www.deltfoundation.org. Obviously, our goal is to return to previous funding levels for educational and leadership programming of Delta Tau Delta and then to increase that support when possible. We are a good investment for building tomorrow's leaders, and I hope this Annual Report reflects that commitment.

We also go into the new year with new leadership. I am retiring as chairman after serving for 14 years and turn over the gavel to a very worthy successor, Robert F. "Bob" Charles, Jr. (Wabash College, 1959). I hope you will support Bob as you have supported me. It has been an honor to serve.

- The Year at a Glance*
- 6,195
Total number of donors
 - 1,448
First-time donors
 - 1,251
Crescent Society Members
 - \$14,577,721
Foundation Net-Fund Assets
 - \$3,119,588
Foundation revenue
 - \$413,352
Grants to the Fraternity
 - \$1,018,755
Grants and scholarships to chapters
 - 152
Members of the Order of the C— gave more than \$265,191 in unrestricted gifts to the Foundation
 - 82
Members of the Heritage Society constitute \$17.9 million in future gifts (Heritage Society are members who notified the Foundation of a planned gift)

I believe...

'I grew up a lot in the Fraternity'

I give back to the Foundation to support the great programs Delt provides for the undergraduates. I grew up a lot in the Fraternity and the life and leadership lessons I learned as an undergraduate Delt have been very important to me. Supporting the many great leadership programs and the consultant program, plus participating as an alumnus volunteer is the least I can do to give back.

— JOHN GOETHE | Missouri University of Science and Technology, 1992



2008-09 balance sheet

Assets	July 31, 2009	July 31, 2008
Cash and Cash equivalents	\$597,417	\$1,348,826
Investments, at fair market value	\$7,924,629	\$9,897,633
Accounts Receivable	\$18,395	\$17,562
Pledges Receivable	\$4,248,141	\$1,989,738
Prepaid Expenses and other assets	\$85,335	\$127,223
Cash surrender value of life insurance policies	\$77,764	\$54,982
Loans Receivable	\$277,564	\$290,025
Property and equipment	\$2,719,094	\$2,882,381
	\$15,948,339	\$16,608,370
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Accounts Payable	\$18,757	\$25,847
Due to Delta Tau Delta	\$35,372	\$95,333
Other accrued expenses	\$167,856	\$98,776
Line of Credit	\$55,000	\$0
Mortgage Payable	\$1,093,633	\$1,398,359
	\$1,370,618	\$1,618,315
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	(\$1,962,438)	(\$986,738)
Temporarily restricted	\$10,198,290	\$9,601,837
Permanently restricted	\$6,341,869	\$6,374,956
	\$14,577,721	\$14,990,055
	\$15,948,339	\$16,608,370



'Fulfilling my duty'

During my time as an undergraduate, Delta Tau Delta has given me a multitude of amazing experiences and opportunities. When giving to the Delt Foundation, I feel as if I am fulfilling my duty of "remembering those that follow" by helping to fund the programs and scholarships that can give similar experiences to a new generation of Delts.

— BENTLEY ANDERSON
University of Southern
Mississippi, 2009

'Modestly repaying what I received'

Delta Tau Delta was a very important part of my college experience, and I'm grateful for it. My annual contribution is my way of very modestly repaying what I received. A long time ago I came to the conclusion that a lot can be accomplished if everyone gave something, so I decided to do my part, and I'm still at it. If everyone would contribute to the Delt Fund, even more could be done through positive leadership to foster good images of fraternity life on campus. I believe in the goals of Delta Tau Delta and believe that the Fraternity will spend the donations wisely. Therefore, I've made yearly contributions and plan to continue to do so.

— DICK DILLER | University of Oklahoma, 1963



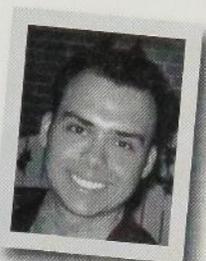
FINANCIAL AUDIT

A financial audit is prepared by independent auditors, reviewed by our audit committee and made available upon request. You also may review more Foundation information, including our most recently filed IRS Form 990, at www.guidestar.org.

www.deltfoundation.org

Thank you during these challenging times

The Board of Directors of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation would like to thank our alumni, undergraduates, parents and friends for the important part you continue to play in building a better future for the Fraternity. In a year where the challenges were many to us, and to you, we are honored that you chose to continue, and in some cases increase, your support. We hope to honor the faith you have put in us during the coming months and years. We are partners in helping continue not only a proud tradition but also in preparing young men for the duties that lie ahead. It is important that we acknowledge the role our generous donors have played in securing the proud heritage we enjoy.



'Obligated to give back'

I started giving to the Annual DeltFund my freshman year. I'll admit, at the time I didn't think much about it—I did it because everyone else was and I got a brick at the Headquarters. Now, however, I realize its importance. As an alumnus, I now recognize the benefits of Delta Tau Delta and what I learned during my undergraduate years. I am therefore obligated to give back and ensure that others share the same experience that I had—giving to the DeltFund is the absolute least I could do.

— **KIRK MORALES**
Arizona State University, 2008

DELTS TALKING ABOUT ALCOHOL POWERED BY GREEKLIFEEDU

As men committed to lives of excellence, Delta Tau Delta expects each of its members to respect his health and welfare, as well as that of his fellow brothers and community. The intent of "Delts Talking About Alcohol" is to share specific ways to reduce the risk of any type of alcohol-related problems. Delta Tau Delta is taking a leadership position in the Greek world. It is the first time a program this intensive has been taught to fraternity chapters at the grass-roots level. No one can promise to eliminate all alcohol-related problems in any setting. However, there is every reason to believe that "Delts Talking About Alcohol" offers an excellent approach to reducing alcohol-related problems in Delt chapters through education.



LEADERSHIP ACADEMIES

Since 1992, Delta Tau Delta has offered its undergraduate students the opportunity to enhance their personal and leadership development through the Leadership Academy. Supported by the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, the Leadership Academy is the premier leadership experience in Delta Tau Delta. Each year, the Leadership Academies are where some of the best and brightest undergraduate students in Delta Tau Delta come together to live, learn and experience leadership in a fellowship of brotherhood. Through alumni and parent funding, more than 50 undergraduate Delts graduated from a Leadership Academy in fiscal year 2009.



PRESIDENTS AND ADVISORS RETREAT

The Presidents and Advisors Retreat is a unique opportunity to help presidents and chapter advisors in developing the skills and relationships necessary to be effective chapter leaders. This program is designed to help enhance the communication and goal setting effectiveness between the president and advisor. Because of alumni and parent funding, undergraduates and advisors do not pay for registration, lodging or food and are reimbursed for travel.



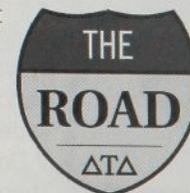
SCHOLARSHIPS

With the increasing costs of higher education and more students working to pay their school bills, the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation offers a variety of scholarships for undergraduate and graduate work so we can attract and retain the high quality Delts we are used to recruiting. Currently, there are various individual and chapter scholarships endowed through the Foundation. For example, the Fischbach Scholarship is awarded to a Delt who is currently enrolled in medical school. For more information on endowing a scholarship, please contact the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.



MEMBERSHIP EDUCATION "THE ROAD"

After years of studying and surveying our students, Delta Tau Delta discovered that many of our undergraduates were graduating without the proficiency of some key life skills that would help them be successful alumni. As a result, a new, four-year membership education program was developed to promote the personal development of brothers through intentional and empowering programming designed for today's student. Available to all chapters, "The Road" focuses on the core areas of Health and Wellness, Financial Security, Life Skills, Leadership Development and Career Development



'We must remember those who follow'



I give to the Foundation for two reasons: First, as a Delt volunteer for 19 years working with undergraduates and alumni, I see firsthand how our Mission and Values change the lives of Delts, helping them to become better men, better leaders and better citizens both before and after graduation. Second, the *Ritual* instructs us that as we advance, we must remember those who follow. As a constant reminder that where we are today is, in some great measure, the result of those who have gone before us; I believe it is up to each of us to give of our time, talent and treasure to ensure there is a Delt experience for men in the future.

— TRAVIS ROCKEY | University of Florida, 1973

'Personal relationships continue today'

My undergraduate experiences with the Fraternity were very meaningful. Many of the personal relationships I was able to develop in the Fraternity continue to be close today. I hope that my support of the Foundation will enable brothers to enjoy the same benefits that I have received from fraternal life.

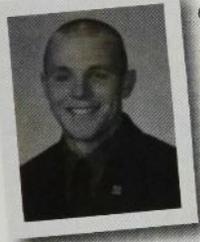
— W. ALLEN GAGE | Sam Houston State University, 1961



'Starting now will make it easier to continue'

When donating to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation one phrase came to my mind—"for the education of youth." Since I am currently a student I do not have much to donate, but know that starting now will make it easier to continue after my graduation. I know that future generations of Delts will need this as I have seen mine depend upon it. Encouragement from the upperclassmen and alumni of my chapter was the biggest influence on my decision to donate. If you are an upperclassman and understand the need to continue the education of the youth I highly recommend that you instill your values in the underclassmen of your chapter.

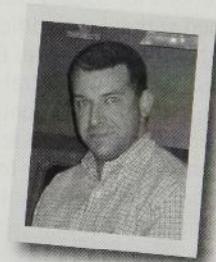
— MATTHEW KENNY | Iowa State University, 2011



'I see firsthand'

As a chapter advisor, I see firsthand how my contribution is used to support valuable programs and services that provide direct benefits to our undergraduate brothers.

— ANTHONY ALBANESE | American University, 1996



'Lessons that have served me well'

Some of the most powerful lessons I learned were during my time at the Delt house at Illinois—lessons that have served me well through some of the most exciting and challenging periods of our country's history.

— JOHN GREENLEAF | University of Illinois, 1955



Sources of Revenue

\$4,258,909
Contributions

(\$1,588,529)
Investment Income

\$117,339
Rental Income

\$331,869
Other Income

\$3,119,588
Total Revenue

Uses of Revenue

\$2,066,920
Scholarships, Grants and
Support Services

\$474,929
General and Administrative

\$990,073
Fund Raising

\$3,531,922
Total Expenses

Fraternity adjusts, surmounts economic challenges

Sources of Revenue

Undergraduate Dues and Risk Management Program
\$2,589,007

Grants
\$413,352

Interest on Loans Receivable
\$339,533

Other Income
\$33,777

\$3,375,669
Total Revenue

Uses of Revenue

Central Office Expenses
\$1,199,857

Educational Programming
\$577,208

Risk Management Program
\$1,013,620

General, Publication and Arch Chapter Expenses
\$369,975

\$3,160,660
Total Expenses

Difficult times call for courage, discipline and patience. In our personal financial lives as well as for businesses large and small, the last half of 2008 and the first half of 2009 were particularly daunting. It was no different for Delta Tau Delta during the fiscal year of August 1, 2008 through July 31, 2009. Due to the economic crisis in the United States and beyond, the Fraternity faced trying times.

The short-term result: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity proved itself worthy to the immediate challenge. Because of prudent fiscal controls as managed by the Central Office staff and in concert with the careful oversight of the Arch Chapter, Delta Tau Delta faced the issues head on and placed itself on sound financial ground as the fiscal year concluded.

The longer-term viewpoint: The uncertainty of the world economy and its inevitable impact on higher education remains a concern for the Fraternity in serving our current undergraduate members while looking down the road on how we will reach those students who should be our future members.

In 2008-09, we did not see a negative impact of reduced discretionary spending by students. Indeed, Delt undergraduate membership grew by 2.5 percent. The Fraternity posted its best membership year in two decades—2,783 men were pledged and 2,329 initiated during 2008-09 as undergraduate membership reached 6,940 men. Yet, total revenue decreased by more than 12%—\$495,797—in fiscal year 2009 from fiscal year 2008. Significant sources of income from the Fraternity's investment portfolio and the educational grant funds available from the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation were negatively impacted by the crisis in the financial markets.

A number of cost containment measures were undertaken to offset those reductions and resulted in a small gain in the Fraternity's core operations for fiscal 2009. This was accomplished without a significant negative impact on the student experience. Expense containments included: reducing Central Office staff; cutting staff travel; renegotiating contracts and leases for services and equipment; rescheduling a leadership academy from summer to fall; suspending the Fraternity's marketing initiative; and terminating the employee defined benefit (pension) plan.

The Fraternity's General Fund had total revenue of \$3,375,669 in fiscal year 2009. The majority of funds—77%—came from undergraduate dues and risk management fees paid by house corporations (property insurance) and undergraduate chapters (liability insurance). The remaining revenue was generated through:

- ▲ Grants (12 %) from the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.
- ▲ Mortgage interest (10%) on loans held by

the Fraternity's Loyalty and Centennial Development funds on shelters owned and managed by house corporations.

- ▲ Several small components (1%), including licensing and royalty income.

Total expenses for the same period were \$3,160,660 with 50% going directly to support the Fraternity's educational programming and risk management program. Overhead to operate the Central Office accounted for 38%. The remaining funds (12%) were used for publications, Arch Chapter expenses and general expenses. Total expenses decreased by 21%—\$887,363—from fiscal year 2008 to 2009.

Delta Tau Delta continued to follow its long-stated value of being a growing organization during the 2008-09 school year. Colonies were chartered at four schools, returning a Delt presence to the University of Kansas, Stephen F. Austin University, Hillsdale College and the University of Tennessee. Seven colonies were started, which included first-time ventures to Florida Atlantic, Florida Tech, Sacred Heart and Vermont. Colonies also were established at Carnegie-Mellon, George Washington and Tufts—campuses where the Delt flag departed in recent years due to serious risk management violations following decades of successful existence. The Fraternity benefits by the return to those outstanding institutions, and we look forward to similar rebirths in coming years at other schools.

The initiatives envisioned in the Fraternity's strategic plan of 2004-2009 were funded and launched from 2006 through 2009. They have paid dividends during this challenging period. We worked intentionally to retain third- and fourth-year student members, invested in programs that help existing chapters grow in size and operational strength, and introduced programming which appeals to the millennial student. The Road, our member education and personal development program which debuted in 2008, is taking root in our chapters as a key element to our overall strategic plan.

The work of the Fraternity is really never done. Our ongoing challenge is to offer a meaningful experience to members at each chapter that aligns with the core values of the host institution and models the goals of Delta Tau Delta. As we start the second decade of this new millennium, we must wisely marshal our resources to assure Delta Tau Delta continues to attract young men who desire a values-based fraternity experience and seek to learn the lessons of leadership. Delta Tau Delta is a recognized leader in the fraternity world. We aim to sustain that hard-earned reputation and make it even better through careful stewardship and practical, everyday service to our members. Our letters are distinct and our mission is clear: We aspire to lead lives of excellence.

2008-09 balance sheet

Assets	July 31, 2009	July 31, 2008
Cash and cash equivalents	\$545,961	\$867,134
Accounts receivable, net	\$16,659	\$24,349
Due from DTD Ed Foundation	\$35,372	\$95,333
Accrued interest receivable on loans	\$28,837	\$28,849
Prepaid expenses and other assets	\$410,563	\$504,419
Prepaid post retirement benefits	\$60,837	\$0
Inventory	\$74,774	\$39,258
Investments, at fair market value	\$1,587,288	\$1,555,959
Investment in FRMT	\$169,658	\$169,658
Beneficial interest in trust	\$73,000	\$0
Property and equipment, net	\$198,289	\$256,923
Interfund receivables (payables)	\$325,811	\$71,004
	\$3,527,049	\$3,612,886
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Accounts payable	\$53,888	\$115,301
Accrued expenses	\$189,639	\$73,542
Deferred risk management revenue	\$448,923	\$506,991
Deferred Karnea revenue	\$0	\$45,801
Accrued post retirement benefits	\$0	\$227,530
Division deposits	\$263,459	\$254,241
Chapter house loans - escrow funds	\$167,066	\$152,915
Self-insurance reserve	\$69,750	\$117,250
	\$1,192,725	\$1,493,571
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	\$2,261,324	\$2,119,315
Temporarily restricted	\$73,000	\$0
	\$2,334,324	\$2,119,315
	\$3,527,049	\$3,612,886

Membership

2,783	Pledges
2,329	Initiates
6,940	Undergraduates
56	Average chapter size
114	Collegiate chapters
11	Expansion colonies
4	Chapters chartered
1	Chapter closed
7	Colonizations
159,724	Total initiates
114,959	Total living alumni

Volunteers

125	Chapter Advisors
365	Assistant Chapter Advisors and Alumni Advising Team Members
63	Faculty Academic Advisors
62	Division Vice Presidents
599	House Corporation Members

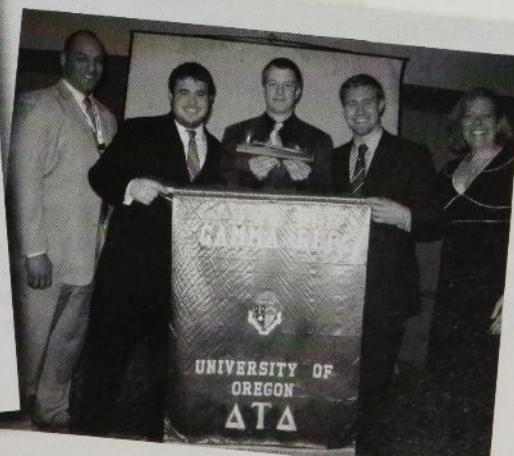
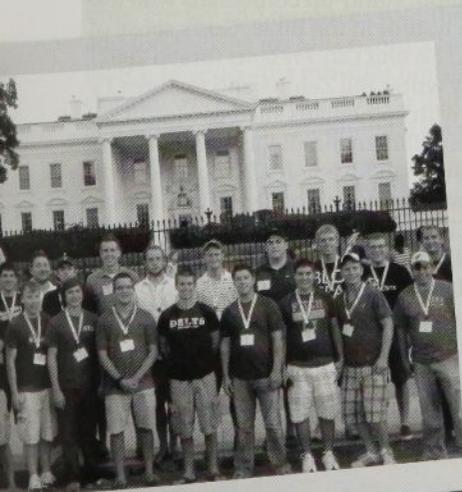
Academics

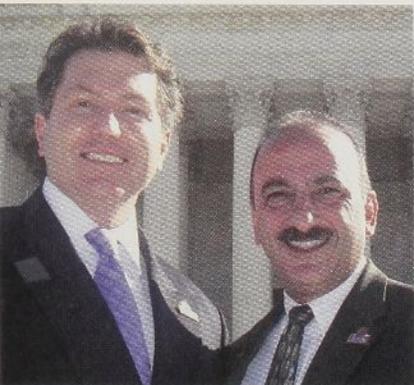
76	Chapters above the All Fraternity Average on their campus
71	Chapters above the All Men's Average on their campus
62	Chapters above both the AFA and AMA on their campus
77	Chapters above the All Delt Average
19	Chapters First on Campus
50	Chapters in top three on campus

Recognition

10	Hugh Shields Chapters of Excellence
22	Court of Honor Chapters
40	Chapters recognized for Adopt-a-School
42	Chapters met/exceeded recruitment goal
30	Chapters increased overall recruitment efforts by at least 25% from the previous year
40	Chapters met or exceeded growth by at least 10% from previous year
9	Delt Interfraternity Council presidents on various campuses

Numbers as of July 31, 2009





Former Chapter leadership consultants **Thomas Ray** (Jacksonville State University, 1976) and **Charles "Chuck" Pona** (Bowling Green State University, 1982) were recently admitted and qualified as attorneys and counselors of the United States Supreme Court. They were sworn in before the entire Supreme Court by Chief Justice John Roberts. Pona and Ray are members of The National Association of Retail Collection Attorneys (NARCA). Pona is the managing partner of the collection division with the law firm of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis in Cleveland and is a former president of NARCA. Ray is a senior attorney who practices in all courts throughout California. His principal office is in San Francisco. He is a founding member of the California Creditor's Bar Association and he currently serves as vice president of the association. Ray has served two terms as president of the Delta Tau Delta Southern Division, two terms as president of the Western Pacific Division and remains active as division vice president.



ALUMNI IN THE NEWS SUBMISSIONS

Send your alumni in the news information via e-mail to rainbow@delts.net or mail to Director of Communications, 10000 Allisonville Road, Fishers, Indiana 46038-2008.

Jack Balas

Illinois Institute of Technology, 1977

Jack Balas is an artist. His mediums include painting, photography and drawing. A 1995 recipient of an individual fellowship in painting from the National Endowment for the Arts, he is represented in the permanent collections of the Brooklyn Museum of Art (New York), the Tucson Museum of Art and the Kent and Vicki Logan Collection at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. A portfolio of his paintings "Today I Drove Along the Rio Grande" was published in issue #120 of *The Paris Review* (New York). His work has also been featured in numerous other publications. Balas had a museum solo exhibition of his 2008 project "We'll Be Seeing You" at the Museum of Contemporary Art, Denver. Balas also had a solo exhibition at Ego Gallery in Barcelona, Spain in early 2009. ☞ www.jackbalas.com

Mark Bateman

University of Virginia, 1979

Mark D. Bateman received a division award at the Lockheed Martin Maritime Systems and Sensors "Evening of Stars" Banquet for leadership, coordination and ability to bring teams together on the Virginia Class Submarine program. He is a senior staff systems engineer with Lockheed Martin, based out of the Undersea Systems facility at Manassas, Va., and has worked offsite at the Electric Boat Corporation shipyard in Groton, Ct., since the start of the Virginia Class submarine program in 1996. He serves as the engineering liaison to the shipyard and supports development and testing of the sonar, architecture and combat control subsystems. He resides in Ledyard, Ct., with his wife, Paula. They have two children.

Shaun Carrithers

Kettering University, 2004

Carrithers graduated from Stanford's Graduate School of Business program in June 2009 with an MBA degree. He is currently working at General Motors in Warren, Mich. in the Battery Technology, focusing on engineering and strategy for future vehicle applications.

Richards Barger

Indiana University, 1950

Richards "Dick" Barger served as chairman of Lawyers' Mutual Insurance Company for 14 years before retiring in 2009. He has assumed chairman emeritus status. He was one of the founding directors and counsel for the company since its organization in 1978. Barger is a founding member of law firm Barger & Wolen, LLP that has offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Orange County, Phoenix, New York and

London. Barger was the California insurance commissioner under former Governor Ronald Reagan. He is a Life Member of the Indiana University Foundation and the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. He is a 1950 graduate of Indiana University Business School and a 1953 graduate of the Gould School of Law at the University of Southern California.

Chris Fedeli

University of Pittsburgh, 1993

Chris Fedeli wrote an article on net neutrality entitled, "Carpool Lanes on the Internet: Effective Network Management," for the July 2009 issue of *Communications Lawyer*, a publication of the American Bar Association's Forum on Communications Law. He is an associate in the Washington, D.C. office of Davis Wright Tremaine, LLP.

Robert Frerichs

University of Illinois, 1974

Robert "Bob" Frerichs was recently named Accenture's group chief executive for North America. Frerichs lives in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Norm Froscher

University of Florida, 1953

Norm Froscher has been inducted into the National Hot Rod Association Division 2 Hall of Fame. Froscher worked as a newspaper sports editor and writer before leaving the newspaper industry for a second career as a freelance writer specializing in drag racing and motor sports.

R.J. 'Randy' Johnson

University of Minnesota, 1972

R.J. "Randy" Johnson is an award-winning writer and producer. Some examples of his work as a producer include: *The Joke's On Thee* (Showtime, TBN, PBS 2005-09) features a very diverse group of comedians and theologians and includes humor in the church, humor from the pulpit, stand-up comedians who joke about God, humor in the Bible, God's sense of humor, etc.; *Second City Presents* (Bravo 2002) is hosted by writer Bill Zehme and features TV interviews with comedians such as Martin Short, Tracey Ullman, Jim Belushi, Molly Shannon and Joan Rivers; *It's Black Entertainment* (Showtime and national syndication on NBC and CBS 2000) Hosted by Vanessa Williams, this special features famous black song and dance performers. Johnson is a freelance joke writer and he has sold over 1,200 jokes to late-night TV (as of 2009). His comedy tapes have aired on *Anderson Cooper 360*, *Showbiz Tonight*, Fox News and *Hannity*

(2009). He has also worked as a freelance journalist for the *Minnesota Daily* and *Los Angeles Times*. Johnson has received numerous awards, including two local EMMY nominations and winner (Gold) for excellence in television production from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting awards (PBS).

Tim Kuhlman

University of Nebraska, 1986

Michael Unthank

University of Nebraska, 1974

For 14 years, Tim Kuhlman and Dr. Michael "Mike" Unthank have specialized in the design of a variety of different types of U.S. dental facilities with their architecture firm, Unthank Design Group. Unthank is a licensed architect and a licensed dentist. Unthank is a nationally recognized speaker on dental facility design and has been the featured speaker for the ADA as well as many regional and state dental conferences. Unthank Design Group has been honored multiple times by the *Dental Economics* with the "Office of the Year" award.

George LeMieux

Emory University, 1991

George LeMieux was appointed U.S. senator representing Florida in 2009 to fill a vacancy through 2010. A Republican, LeMieux is the former chief of staff to Florida's governor and chairman of the Florida law firm Gunster, Yoakley & Stewart.

Brian Marshall

University of Illinois, 1991

Brian Marshall recently celebrated his 15th anniversary at William Blair & Company, a global investment firm headquartered in Chicago. As a financial advisor in the firm's Private Client Advisors department, Marshall develops customized investment solutions designed to meet his clients' specific needs. In addition to his work at William Blair & Company, Brian devotes a tremendous amount of time, energy and resources volunteering at and fundraising for Misericordia Heart of Mercy. Misericordia provides housing and social and work opportunities for 550 children and adults with developmental disabilities.

David Martz

Wabash College, 1993

David Martz, his wife, Robin, and two young daughters, Catherine and Caroline, have moved from Washington, D.C. to Bangladesh. The family enjoys world travel. Martz and his wife also participate in triathlons and marathons around the world.

Lance Millis

Oklahoma State University, 1988

Lance Millis created a number of resources to help students prepare for and succeed in college including two websites: www.collegeprep101.com and www.collegeanswerguy.com, a book: *College Prep 101* and a new report entitled: "How to Go to College Cheaper" containing hundreds of ideas both prospective and current students can use to save some money on school.

Charles Myers

Washington and Lee University, 1967

Charles Myers has inspired many students during his career as a teacher. He worked at Louisville's Waggener Traditional High School, as director of admissions at Morehead State University and other schools before retiring. In 1998, he returned to education as a social studies teacher and department chair at Lexington Catholic High School. He has now retired for a second time. Yet he still stays involved with education as campus director of the Governor's Scholar Program at Eastern Kentucky University.

Jim Nabors

University of Alabama, 1951

Jim Nabors performed "A Merry Christmas with Friends and Nabors" at the Hawaii Theatre Nov. 27-29, 2009, after taking a two-year break from the show while recuperating from knee surgery. Prior to the two-year hiatus, Nabors had performed in this show for 10 years.

William Onofry

Moravian College, 2001

William "Bill" Onofry has become a partner in the law firm Bavoso, Plotsky & Onofry. Onofry concentrates his law practice in wills, trusts, estate planning, real estate and business matters. The law firm is located in Port Jervis, N.Y.

Patrick Raftery

University of Kansas, 1997

Patrick Raftery is chief executive officer of The OtiumGroup, LLC, a software solutions company headquartered in Riverwoods, Ill. The OtiumGroup, LLC, founded in 2007, recently announced the launch of OtiumOutfitters, an e-commerce platform that allows small to medium independent outdoor adventure retailers to complete with "Big-Box" stores in the online economy.



On Nov. 1, 2009, Rear Admiral (Lower Half) **Sven E. Rodenbeck** (University of Central Florida, 1978) was selected as the 12th chief engineer for the U.S. Public Health Service (PHS). As the PHS chief engineer, he provides advice and consultation on public health engineering matters to the Surgeon General and to over 1,200 PHS engineers and architects. Rodenbeck is currently assigned to the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry in Atlanta. Rodenbeck received his B.S. in environmental engineering from the University of Central Florida (1978), an M.S. in environmental engineering from the University of Maryland (1983) and a Doctor of Science degree in environmental health from the Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine (1997). He is a registered professional engineer in the states of Florida and Maryland and is a board certified environmental engineer.



Michael "Mike" Sikora, III (Ohio State University, 1995) was honored as the 2008 Member of the Year by the Northern Ohio Chapter of NAIOP, the premier association for commercial real estate professionals. Sikora Law, LLC represents real estate companies in disputes throughout Ohio.



Ted Smith (Marietta College, 1971) and **J.P. Clowes** (Marietta College, 1993) are producer/directors in the Broadcast Operations Department at WBNS-10TV, the CBS affiliate in Columbus, Ohio. They work the early morning shift directing newscasts, handling breaking news and recording studio productions. They also write, create and edit commercials, promos and public service spots. Smith is in his 38th year at the station and Clowes is in his 15th year.



Indiana Governor Mitch Daniels appointed **Eugene Thompson** (Purdue/Ohio State University, 1970) of Zionsville, Ind. to a one-year term on the board of directors of the Indiana Stadium and Convention Building Authority. Thompson will represent Boone County. Thompson is now retired, but most recently owned and operated a company focused on providing financial and retirement planning for 30,000 Indiana public employees. Thompson currently serves as Boone County Councilman, District 1. He served on the Boone County Property Tax Assessment Board of Appeals from 2007-09.

Stephen Rasmussen

Sam Houston State University, 1974

Stephen "Steve" Rasmussen was elected chairman of the Credit Union Association of Oklahoma Board of Directors after serving for two years. Rasmussen has been the president/CEO of FAA Credit Union in Oklahoma City for 17 years. He is a trustee of the Oklahoma Credit Union Political Action Committee and has served as chairman since 1998. He is also trustee of the Credit Union Legislative Action Council, representing Oklahoma credit unions in Washington, D.C. He has been a board member of Credit Union Service Centers, Inc. since its inception in 1995.

Don Rife, II

Ball State University, 1990

Don Rife, II, A.I.A., has been hired by The Ruhlin Company as manager of business development. A native Ohioan, Rife has 20 years of experience in business development, construction project management, architectural and interior design, marketing and human resources. His responsibilities will focus on new business opportunities within Ohio and the surrounding states. Rife most recently held the position of director of business development with Barton Malow Company and prior to that was the national operations manager with Moody Nolan, Inc. Rife earned a B.S. in environmental design and a Bachelor of Architecture from Ball State University. He is a current board member of the American Institute of Architects Columbus Chapter and an immediate past board member of Licking/Knox Goodwill Industries. He is a registered architect in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan and is certified by the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB) and the USGBC as a leader in energy and environmental design (LEED AP).

Fred Robinson

Georgia Institute of Technology, 1986

Fred Robinson is a mechanical engineer currently in his fifth year working as an I.T. system architect and engineer with Lockheed Martin to deploy an Electronic Records Archives (ERA) for the National Archives & Records Administration (NARA). ERA's mission is to ingest and preserve/archive electronic records of the U.S. government, independent of the original hardware/software used to create the records and provide records access to those with the appropriate authority. The volume of these records by 2022 is anticipated to be hundreds of Petabytes. Robinson has also worked on Lockheed Martin's U.S. Census Bureau system for 2000 and in preparation for 2010 census data capture system implementation. Prior to working for Lockheed Martin,

Robinson worked for portions of Fairchild testing elements for 747s, 767s, Apache Helicopters' HVAC and several spacecraft.

Bill Rogers, Jr.

University of Georgia, 1973

Swainsboro-Emanuel County Chamber of Commerce President Bill Rogers, Jr. has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors for the Georgia Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives (GACCE). Rogers was employed at *The Forest-Blade* in 1974, serving as publisher and owner from 1991-99, when the award-winning newspaper was sold. In August 2000, Rogers was employed by Durden Banking Company, Inc., to assist their Swainsboro bank with marketing, public relations and lending. In 2004, he was elevated to the position of vice president. He was elected board chairman in 1984 and again in 1996. Rogers is president of East Georgia College Foundation and serves on the college's building and finance committee. He is a grantor on the board of Mill Creek Foundation. He serves as a board member of Swainsboro Technical College Foundation and Emanuel County School Foundation. He serves on the Emanuel County Board of Elections and Registration. He is chairman of Pine Tree Festival & Southeast Timber EXPO Executive Committee.

Justin Saia

Auburn University, 2008

Justin Saia has been named campaign manager for Alabama Agriculture Commissioner Ron Sparks' campaign for Governor of Alabama. A Birmingham native, Saia returns to Alabama from Washington, D.C. where he has been instrumental in numerous congressional races around the country. In 2008, Saia served as director of field operations for the successful congressional campaign of current Alabama Congressman Parker Griffith. Saia began his career in politics as assistant director of external affairs for former Alabama Governor and current Lieutenant Governor, Jim Folsom, Jr.

Kevin Steidel

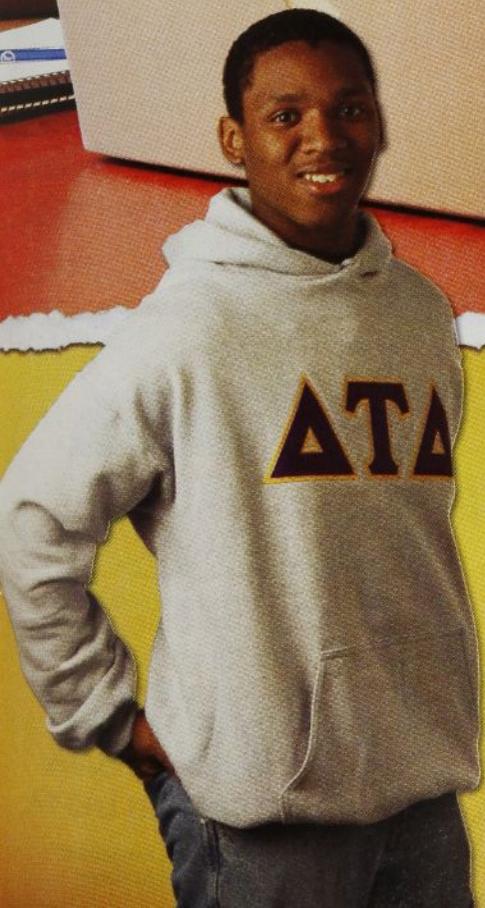
Ohio University, 2003

Kevin Steidel has been hired to coach football at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind.

Rob Wheeler

University of Florida, 1985

Rob Wheeler was appointed as General Counsel to Florida Governor Charlie Crist. In this role, Wheeler functions as chief legal counsel and advisor to the governor. ▲



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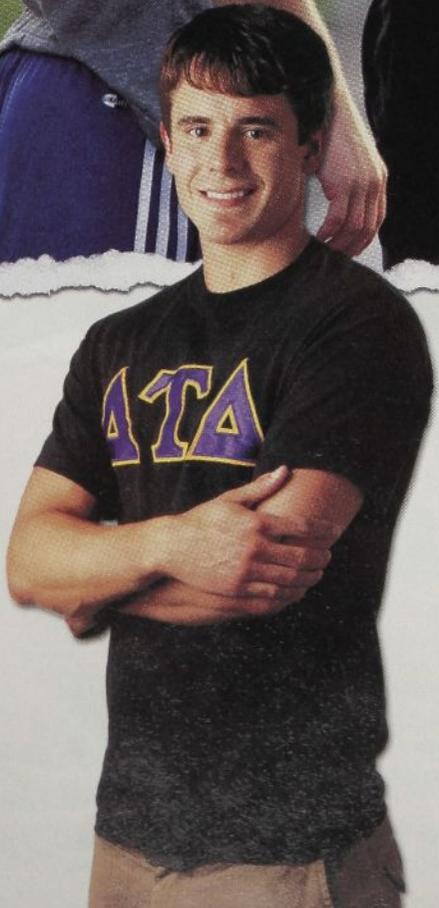
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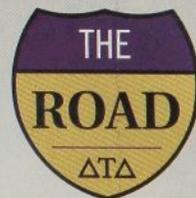
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DELTA TAU DELTA

Letters of Distinction.
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Books by Brothers

TWO NOVELS

Kwatee

Pirate Queen: The Curse

Richard "Rick" Downey (Georgia Tech University, 1957) has written two novels. *Kwatee* follows four strangers with unique paranormal powers on a quest to solve a supernatural mystery surrounding a haunted warship. *Pirate Queen: The Curse*, a sequel to *Kwatee* in the sense that the same main characters are used, is an unique story based on Lai Choi San, a real Chinese woman pirate who dominated the China Sea throughout the 1920s and 30s until her mysterious disappearance in 1939.

Pirate Queen: The Curse has earned eight book awards to date, including winner of the Global/Asia category of the Reader Views Literary Awards, finalist in the commercial fiction category at the 2009 Eric Hoffer Awards, finalist in the mystery/suspense/thriller category of the 2009 Next Generation Indie Book Awards, honorable mention in the wild card category of the 2009 San Francisco Book Festival Awards, the Hollywood Book Festival Awards and the 2009 New York Book Festival Awards, runner-up in the general fiction category of the 2009 Beach Book Festival, and honorable mention in the genre-based fiction category at the 2008 DIY Book Festival Awards. *Kwatee* was awarded honorable mention, genre-based category, in the Hollywood Book Festival Awards. Downey is retired and lives in Asheville, N.C. with his wife, Branwen.

📧 www.piratequeenthecurse.com

John Wesley, Natural Man, and the 'Isms'

J. Robert "Bob" Ewbank (Baker University, 1954) has written a book about John Wesley, founder of the Methodist Church, and in this book he examines what Wesley thought about other religions. The 'Isms' are Heathenism, Judaism, Deism, Roman Catholicism, Quakerism and Mysticism. Ewbank has a B.A. from Baker University, M.A. from Garrett-Evangelical and he has done work on another M.A. in the Theology of John Wesley. He currently serves as Lay Leader of St. Mark United

Methodist Church in Mobile, Ala.

📧 www.wipfandstock.com

Close Kids—Connect Your Children for Life

After three years of research, **Brett A. Johnston** (University of Oklahoma, 1992) has discovered eight unique practices of families who produce very close siblings and he has put these ideas into a helpful parenting book. The book provides insights for parents who want their children to enjoy the gift of a lifelong friendship with each other.

📧 www.closekids.com

Targeting Regional Economic Development

Thomas R. Harris (University of Texas, 1970) has co-edited the book *Targeting Regional Economic Development* along with Stephan J. Goetz, Steven Deller and Harris co-authored two chapters in the book. The book presents an innovative approach through a collection of chapters discussing industry targeting and the relevance of Targeting Regional Economic Development (TRED) as an important analytical tool for practical targeting purposes. Harris earned his M.S. at Texas Tech and his Ph.D. at Oklahoma State University. Harris is currently on the faculty at the University of Nevada, Reno.

📧 <http://www.routledge.com/9780415775915>

The Dickson Baseball Dictionary

Robert "Skip" McAfee, Jr. (Wesleyan University, 1959) is the editor of the third edition of *The Dickson Baseball Dictionary*, published March 2009 by W.W. Norton and written by Paul Dickson. The dictionary contains 10,687 entries and more than 12,000 definitions of terms and phrases that describe the game and world of baseball, from the major leagues to T-ball. The dictionary has more than 200 illustrations, 974 pages and includes statistics, history, slang, the business and administration of baseball, rules of the game plus variations and more.

Saturn for My Birthday

John McGranaghan (Villanova University, 1983) has written a children's book about a boy who asks his dad for the planet Saturn for his birthday. The book is based on McGranaghan's son who asked him for the planet Saturn on his fourth birthday. McGranaghan has included facts about Saturn throughout this funny story. He is a school counselor in Montgomery County, Pa.

📧 www.johnmcgranaghan.com

Advertising the Model A Ford: A Collector's Guide to Model A Ford Magazine Advertising

James "Jim" Thomas (Bowling Green State University, 1965) is a long-time collector of Model A Ford advertising and memorabilia. Thomas has written and published this book that covers all U.S. Model A Ford magazine ads published during 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932.

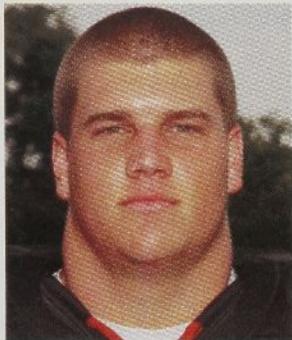
📧 <http://modelafordads.com>

Pride of the Plains: 50 Years of the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame

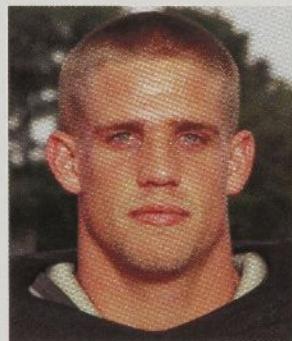
Dave Wohlfarth (University of Nebraska, 1964) and co-author Mike Haynes have profiled the 145 men and women who have been inducted into the hall of fame established to honor athletes of the Texas Panhandle and surrounding area. The personalities range from 1930s baseball player Bob "Suitcase" Seeds to University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal and recently retired pro wrestler Terry Funk. Wohlfarth, former executive sports editor for the *Lincoln Journal-Star*, retired in 2008 after 17 years as a journalism instructor at West Texas A&M University in Canyon, Texas. ▲

ARE YOU AN AUTHOR?

Send information about your book to rainbow@delts.net.



Lewis Brown



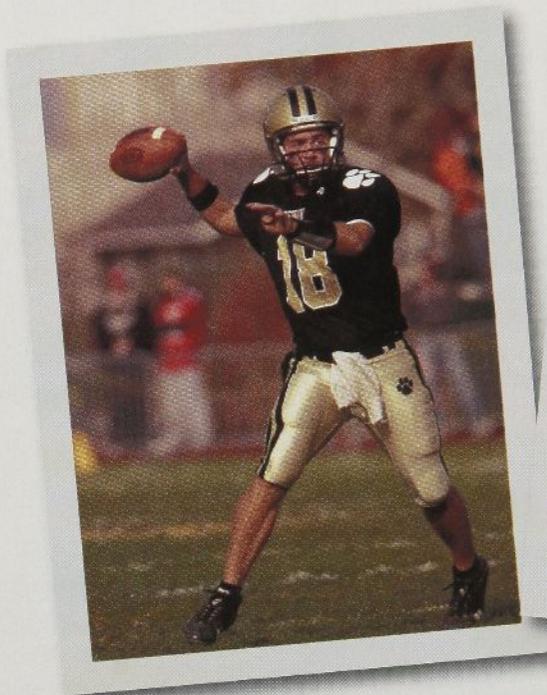
Kyle Sherer

BY JAY LANGHAMMER

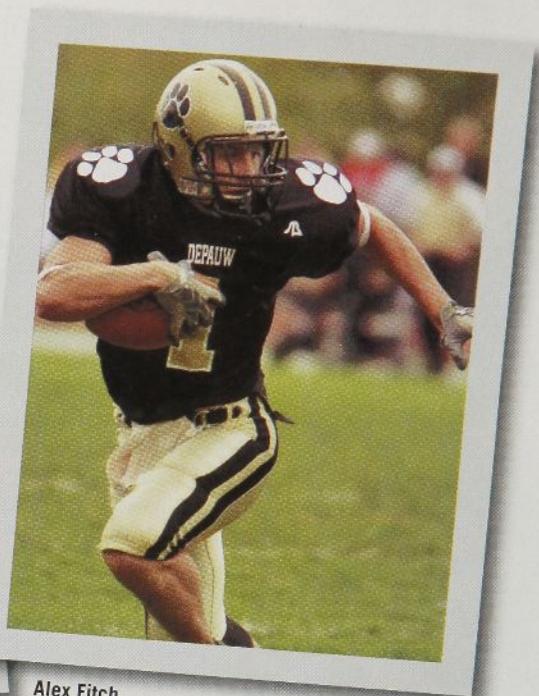
Delt Sportlight is compiled by Joseph "Jay" Langhammer, Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). Sports news should be e-mailed to sports@delts.net.

GREEKS IN SPORTS

📄 www.nicindy.org
To read more about Greeks in sports, go to the North-American Interfraternity Conference website at www.nicindy.org and click on "Who's Greek."



Spud Dick



Alex Fitch

Thirty-four Delts led DePauw University to a 7-3 season, the Southern Conference Athletic Conference title and a first-ever berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Quarterback **Spud Dick** was an NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team selection for Divisions II-III and one of four finalists for the Gagliardi Trophy honoring excellence in athletics, academics and campus/community service. He was also a D3football.com South Region Offensive Player of the Year and SCAC Offensive Player of the Year. In 2009, he ranked among Division III's passing leaders, completing 251 of 352 for 2,785 yards and 27 touchdowns. Spud finished as SCAC alltime career leader with 9,312 passing yards on 783 completions in 1,195 attempts (65.5%) and 76 TDs.

Setting a record as DePauw's career receptions leader with 217 was All-SCAC first team pick **Bryan Mulligan**. In 2009, he made 63 catches for 651 yards and six scores while running back 17 kickoffs for an 18.6 average. Joining Spud and Bryan on the All-SCAC first team was offensive guard **Lewis Brown**. Tight end **Mark Branigan** caught 13 balls for 116 yards and was on the All-SCAC second team.

Earning All-SCAC honorable mention on offense were running back **Derrick Karazsia**

(580 rushing yards, four TDs); running back **Jon Ellis** (513 rushing yards, seven TDs, 16 receptions) and offensive tackle **Paul DePoy**. Starting nine games at center was **Mitch Turnbow** and **Nathan Evans** caught 20 passes for 140 yards and three scores.

DePauw co-captain/defensive end **Alex Fitch** was named to the NIC All-Fraternity All-American Division II-III first team, *ESPN The Magazine's* Academic All-American second team and the All-SCAC first team. He led with six sacks and nine quarterback hurries. Also on the All-SCAC first team was linebacker **Kyle Sherer**, third on the squad with 50 tackles. Safety **Jonathan Lambert** (48 stops) and defensive lineman **Tyler Doane** (23 tackles) were chosen for the All-SCAC second team while defensive end **Ryan Woodard** (five sacks) gained All-SCAC honorable mention. Other solid DePauw defenders were back **Steve Valdiserri** (27 tackles), lineman **Ryan Huffman** (21 tackles), lineman **James Foglton** (20 tackles), lineman **Graham Wilkerson** (18 stops), back **Ben Brandstatter** (16 tackles) and back **Scott Hunt** (15 stops).

Football

The Stanford University Cardinal team had a successful 8-5 record and an appearance in the Sun Bowl as nine Delt players made good contributions. Offensive tackle **Chris Marinelli** was named to the National Interfraternity Conference All-Fraternity All-American first team, the Associated Press All-American second team and the All-Pacific-10 Conference first team. He started 39 games over his career and was selected for the East-West Shrine Game. **Ryan Whalen** was on the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team and *ESPN The Magazine's* Academic All-American first team after leading Stanford with 57 receptions for 926 yards and four touchdowns. His two best games were nine catches for 123 yards, two touchdowns versus Wake Forest and six receptions for 118 yards versus UCLA.

A key part of the Stanford ground game was the blocking of fullback **Owen Marecic**, who scored five TDs, gained All-Pac-10 honorable mention for the third year and was on the Pac-10 Conference All-Academic second team. Tri-captain **Erik Lorig** had 13 tackles in the first five games from his defensive end post before going out with an injury for the rest of the season. He was named to the Pac-10 All-Academic first team, as was defensive end **Tom McAndrew**, who had 22 tackles. Offensive guard **James McGillicuddy** played in every game and had his own weekly blog on the Stanford athletic department's football website. Also seeing action were offensive tackle **Matt Kopa**, offensive tackle **Brad Hallick** and lineman **Andrew Fowler**.

Also playing in a bowl game was **Randy Bullock** of Texas A&M University, who was in the Independence Bowl. He was a first team selection as a kickoff specialist on the NIC All-Fraternity All-American Team. He led the Aggies with 87 points, connecting on 12 of 19 field goal attempts and hitting all 51 extra point tries. Randy's longest FG was 50 yards and he also connected on one 48-yarder and two 47 yard boots. He had 80 kickoffs for a 63.0 average, with nine touchbacks. Members of the Duke University squad were linebackers **Mike Tooley** and **Jordan Baltes**.

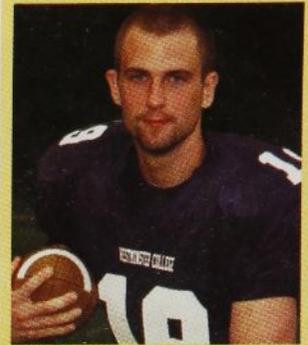
Head coach **Jeff Voris** (DePauw University, 1989) led Butler University to a school record 11-1 season and was named Pioneer Football League Coach of the Year. Following the season, the school extended his contract through the 2013 season. Starting every game at offensive tackle for Butler was All-PFL second teamer **Mike Staniewicz** and teammate **Robert Koteff** handled the deep snapping duties. The Fraternity's other head coach, **Jim Parady** (University of Maine, 1983), led his Marist University team to a 7-4 record.

Offensive tackle **David Matlock** of the Florida Atlantic University colony was named to the All-Sun Belt Conference second team. Defensive lineman Josh Savidge started 12 contests, posted 17 tackles and was on the All-Sun Belt Conference third team. Two other teammates played well for Florida Atlantic. Running back **Willie Rose** was second in rushing with 307 yards on 63 attempts and caught 29 passes for 302 yards. **Keegan Peterson** averaged 38.3 on 62 punts, with 20 downed inside the 20 yard line. Wide receiver **Alex Pecora** also saw action for the FAU Owls.

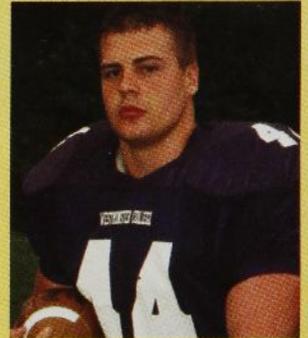
Defensive tackle **Levi Calhoun** of 7-3 Baker University was named to the All-Heart of America Athletic Conference first team after ranking second with 71 stops, including 8.5 for losses. **Phil Collins** was named to the All-HAAC third team as an offensive lineman. Baker punter **Garrett Chumley** was named a 2009 Daktronics NAIA Football Scholar-Athlete. Seeing starting duty on the Albion College offensive line were **Tyler Jones** and **Nicholas Salley** while linebacker **Jason Bajas** played in five games.

Five Delts saw action for Lawrence University, led by defensive tackle **Eric Follett**, who had 36 tackles, including three sacks. Defensive back **Wes Otte** started seven games, made 21 tackles and broke up four passes. Starting six games each on the offensive line for Lawrence were center **Nick Kerkman** and guard **Luke Fickbohm**. Teammate **Jess Simonsen** played both offense and defense and posted 13 tackles. Offensive lineman **Paul Frank** was a member of the Wittenberg University squad which won 12 straight contests before losing in the NCAA Division III title game. Other team members included wide receiver **Gerald Longo** of Moravian College and offensive lineman **Ben Ciotti** of R.P.I.

In late October, Pro Football Hall of Famer **John Elway** (Stanford University, 1983) was named Man of the Year by the Walter Camp Football Foundation. Each year, the Foundation honors an individual who has been closely associated with the game as a player, coach or close attendant of football that has been a leader in his chosen profession. He was inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame in 2000 and the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2004. Since retiring from the NFL in 1999, John has been recognized for his tireless community involvement in the Denver area and established the Elway Foundation, a non-profit organization that raises money directed towards the prevention and treatment of child abuse throughout Colorado. He received his award at the Foundation's 42nd annual banquet on January 10 at the Yale University Commons in New Haven.



Tyson Kankolenski, Jr.



Adam Howe, Jr.

All-Conference second team

Two Westminster College players were named to the Upper Midwest Athletic Conference South Division All-Conference second team. Wide receiver **Tyler Kankolenski** was second in receiving with 44 catches for 551 yards, four TDs and also ran back nine punts for an 11.6 average. Nose guard **Adam Howe** was seventh with 42 tackles, including a co-high 10.5 for losses.



Bryan DeFaria



John Radvany



Todd Sheridan

Soccer

Delts were key players once again for the 17-3-2 Stevens Tech squad which made its eighth NCAA tournament appearance and was ranked 11th by D3Soccer.com. Defenseman **Bryan DeFaria** started 22 games and was named to the Empire 8 Conference second team. Co-captain/forward **Todd Sheridan** had 17 starts and scored 10 points on five goals (three of them game-winners). Midfielder **John Radvany** gained Empire 8 honorable mention and **Michael Quijano** contributed seven points (three goals, one assist). Also seeing action for Stevens Tech were midfielders **Al Lockhart** and **Tarik Kramcha** plus goalie **Ethan Graham**.

Earning All-Presidents' Athletic Conference first team honors for the 12-7-1 Washington & Jefferson team was defenseman **Sean Maddock**, who started every game. He also was named to the *ESPN The Magazine* Academic All-District team. Back **Niro Wimalessena** started every game for Case Western Reserve University and was named to the All-University Athletic Association second team. Seeing action in goal for CWRU was teammate **Blake Bankwitz**. Defenseman **Matt Seago** played for the 9-8-2 Quincy University team and forward **Freddy Uribe** was in seven games for LaGrange College.

Five Delts were good players for Westminster College. Goalie **Taylor Webb** played 987 minutes in 13 contests, made 61 saves and had a goals against average of 2.01. His backup, **Todd Reutlinger**, posted a 1.83 GAA with 18 saves in six games. Forward **Jeff Chacko** made 14 starts, scored six points and was on the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Academic Team. **J.P. Thompson** scored eight points on four goals in 14 games and **Michael Lowell** was in 11 games. Starting 12 games each for M.I.T. were defensemen **Adriel Fidone** and **Scott Jenkins**.

Cross Country

Joel Frost-Tift was a leading runner again for Cornell University and posted a season-best 8K time of 24:50 at the Paul Short Invitational. He had a ninth place finish (25:30) at the 8K Penn State Invitational and placed 24th (26:15.5) at the Heptagonal Championships. Joel also ran in the NCAA Northeast Regional 10K (33:23) and placed 79th out of 244 runners, despite losing a shoe early in the race. **Michael Koch** from University of San Diego saw action and had a best time of 29:44.80 at the Asics/UC-Irvine meet. **Sam Bender** of Hillsdale College was 59th (26:47.8) out of 144 runners at the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet.

Four Delts were good contributors to the Wittenberg University season. Co-captain **Dan Whonsetler** placed fourth (27:55) at the 8K Wittenberg Invitational and ran a time of 29:38 at the North Coast Athletic Conference meet. **Andrew Carter** recorded a best time of 27:49 at the Michigan State Invitational, had a 28:27.8 time at the Wilmington Invitational; and ran in the NCAC meet. **Ben Hanf** placed 16th at the Wittenberg Invitational and **Ethan Barr** ran a 29:51 time at the Wilmington meet. Competing for M.I.T. were two Delts. **Adam Delton** placed 43rd (27:01.7) out of 202 runners at the Codfish Bowl event and **Pat Marx** was 16th (of 150) at the Saints Invitational. He also had a 28:04 clocking at the NEWMAC 8K, good for 31st out of 122 runners. **Joseph Strickland** of LaGrange College placed 12th at the LaGrange Invitational and **Chris Scheideman** was a member of the Baker University squad.

Other Sports

Four Delt college basketball head coaches are now in the middle of their seasons. The dean of our head coaches is **Bill Fenlon** (Northwestern University, 1977), who is in his 18th season at DePauw University. **Scott Drew** (Butler University, 1993) is in his seventh season as head coach at Baylor University after taking his squad to the National Invitational Tournament's championship game last spring. **Brad Nadborne** (DePauw University, 1990) is now in his sixth season as head coach at Manchester College in Indiana. After serving as an assistant at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., **Todd McGuinness** (Bethany College, 2002) is in his first season as head man at Hartwick.

Arizona Diamondbacks manager **A.J. Hinch** (Stanford University, 1996), who took the job in early May, is back for his first full season after posting a 58-75 record in 2009. Washington Nationals first round draft choice **Drew Storen** (Stanford University, 2010) has a shot at making the major leagues this season after a successful minor league debut in 2009. He pitched in the Arizona Fall League after reaching the Double-A level with Harrisburg in the Eastern League last season. His combined minor league record over 28 appearances featured 11 saves and 49 strikeouts in 37 innings. Former major league third baseman **Steve Buechele** (Stanford University, 1983) had a successful season as a rookie minor league manager and was promoted to the Texas Rangers' Frisco club in the Texas League for the 2010 season. He led Bakersfield of the California League to a 75-65 record and first playoff berth in eight years. ▲

Keith Anderson

Oklahoma State University, 1991

Keith Anderson, who has recorded two popular country CDs and co-written a Grammy-nominated song, was named country music's sixth sexiest man in a fan poll conducted by *Country Weekly* magazine. He continues to play concerts and is planning to sign with a new record label this year.

📧 www.KeithAnderson.com

Keith Barys

Kent State University, 2007

Keith Barys is the bass player for metal band Seed of Ignorance, which has been playing club dates in Ohio. He was formerly with a group called Festinate and the new group has been recording tracks in the studio with producer Lou St. Paul.

📧 www.seedofignorance.com

Greg Berlanti

Northwestern University, 1994

Greg Berlanti continues as executive producer of popular ABC-TV Sunday night series "Brothers & Sisters," now in its fourth season on the air. One of his previous TV series, "Dirty Sexy Money," is now available in a DVD box set with all the episodes.

Chip Chinery

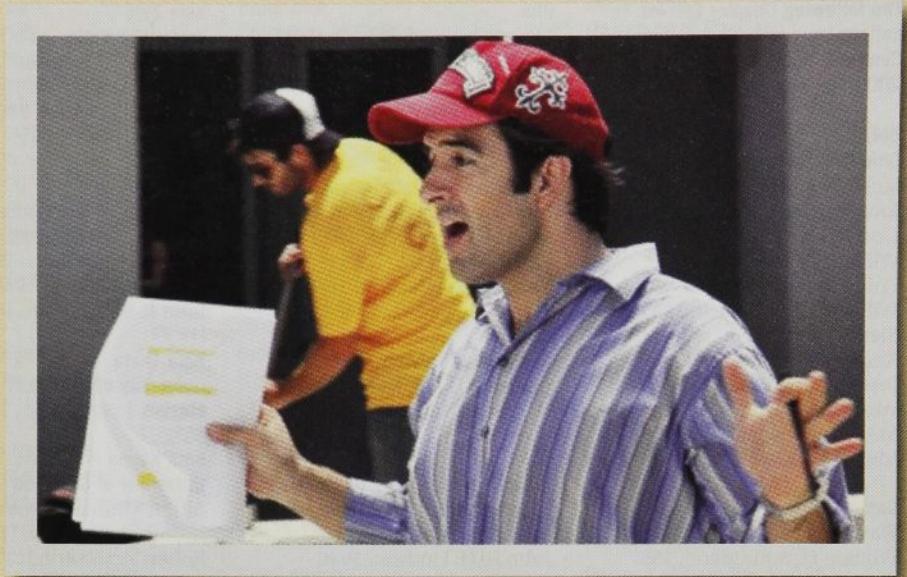
Miami University, 1986

Chip Chinery reprised his role Ryan Mallory, head of security, on the January 5 episode of "Better Off Ted" on ABC-TV. His first appearance on the show last spring met with good reviews. During 2009, he also co-starred with pro basketball star Shaquille O'Neal in a TV commercial for Comcast Cable.

Bill Fagerbakke

University of Idaho, 1979

Bill Fagerbakke has stayed very busy since co-starring as Dauber Dybinski in 189 episodes of "Coach" between 1989 and 1997. Much of his recent work has been in popular animated TV series such as "SpongeBob SquarePants" (88 episodes from 1999 through 2009) and "Transformers: Animated" (36 episodes from 2007 through 2009). He appeared



Adam Campos (Stanford University, 1995) just finished production on the feature film "Camp Virginovich." Campos is the writer and producer of this teen comedy about two high school nerds who sign up for a summer camp in Russia where they are 'guaranteed' to lose their virginity to gorgeous Russian girls. Campos spent 2005 in St. Petersburg, Russia opening the first fast-food Mexican restaurant in the former Soviet Union. He came up with the idea for the script after moving back to Los Angeles. "I rented a bunch of '80s teen comedies, and I wondered why no one had written a summer camp comedy for a while. Then I recalled a funny experience when we went camping at an old Soviet Pioneer camp in Russia. This movie is sort of a combination of old '80s comedies like 'Meatballs' and modern raunchy teen comedies like 'Superbad' or 'American Pie,'" states Campos. The movie is planned for release in May 2010.

in 2009 films "Jennifer's Body," "Halloween II" and "Space Buddies" while also returning to network TV in 2009 episodes of "How I Met Your Mother" and "Grey's Anatomy."

Craig Klein

Southeastern Louisiana University, 1983

Craig Klein, trombonist with New Orleans-based Bonerama, recently provided horn arrangements (along with several others in the group) for the next R.E.M. album to be released this year. Bonerama also has spent time in the studio working on their latest CD, which will be released this spring.

📧 www.BoneramaMusic.com

Greg (Smith) Michaels

Greg Smith, University of Texas, 1974

Greg Michaels has continued his acting career in several independent films, including the lead role in "Lost to Love," which will be taken to the Cannes Film Festival this year. He's also written a historical fiction novel about Casanova,

which is being considered by a New York publishing company.

David Schwimmer

Northwestern University, 1988

David Schwimmer has a well-earned reputation as a TV star after 10 years as Ross Geller on NBC's "Friends," and has acted in a number of films since the show went off the air. In December, he moved behind the camera to direct his second film, "Trust," on location in Ann Arbor, Mich. His first directorial opportunity was 2008 comedy "Run Fatboy Run." The new film, which should be out in early 2011, deals with the fallout from an attack by an online sexual predator and stars Clive Owen, Catherine Keener and Viola Davis.

Creede Williams

University of Oklahoma, 1996

Creede Williams released his second CD, "After the Letters," last fall with 12 original compositions as his follow up to 2005's "Something Borrowed."

📧 www.creedewilliams.com ▲

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between June 13, 2009 and January 15, 2010.

Beta**Ohio University**

Jack W. Heslop, 1939
John W. Clark, 1943
Don R. Day, 1944
William W. Parks, 1945
Philip E. Perry, 1949
William J. Farnbauch, 1950
Steve P. Stanos, Sr., 1948
Andrew Savchuk, 1951
Joseph A. De Cosmo, 1953
Warren K. Barnett, 1954
M. David Snyder, 1971
Michael P. Kies, 1980

Gamma**Washington & Jefferson College**

William H. Sutherland, 1937
Thomas A. McGurk, 1939
John G. Kreuer, 1950
David L. Graham, 1967

Delta**University of Michigan**

Gilbert H. Schubert, 1949

Epsilon**Albion College**

Warren G. Mitchell, 1943
Philip F. Lange, 1946
Donald E. Gruschow, 1951
Stephen L. Kratz, 1998

Zeta**Case Western Reserve University**

William C. Manthey, 1945
Roger H. Benedict, 1962
David Lehtinen, 1965

Eta**University of Akron**

Andy Linscott, 1974

Kappa**Hillsdale College**

S. Lloyd Griffiths, 1936
Jerry L. Towns, 1958

Mu**Ohio Wesleyan University**

Don A. Yost, 1948

Nu**Lafayette College**

Emil H. Roeder, 1939
Harold A. Hageman, 1939
L. Ward Franzen, 1949
Robert J. Mascenik, 1975

Omicron**University of Iowa**

Walter E. Beggs, 1946

Rho**Stevens Institute of Technology**

Fred L. Bissinger, 1933
Calvin C. Lawson, 1951
Joseph A. Ogando, III, 1964

Tau**Pennsylvania State University**

John H. Gunst, Jr., 1945
Joseph L. Giese, Jr., 1950
Earl E. Kohlhaas, 1960
James B. Vandergrift, 1964

Upsilon**Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**

James B. Duke, 1946
Milton A. Haughton, 1952

Phi**Washington and Lee University**

Richard A. Hinely, 1938
Willard F. Searle, 1945
John B. H. Hudson, 1946

Chi**Kenyon College**

John S. Walworth, 1936
Charles M. Rehmus, 1947
David F. Andrews, 1950
Robert W. McLain, 1950

Omega**University of Pennsylvania**

Ernest H. Moser, Jr., 1936
J. Bedford Wooley, Jr., 1952
Norman P. Hetrick, Sr., 1965

Beta Alpha**Indiana University**

John G. Nichols, 1940
Fernando L. Mendez, Jr., 1942

Beta Beta**DePauw University**

Denison R. Waterman, 1938
John G. Cartwright, 1953
John J. McRitchie, 1954
Andrew S. Adsit, 1956
G. Richard Locke, 1958
Charles L. Beard, Jr., 1965
Richard W. Butler, 1968
James C. Welch, 1969
R. Michael Craven, 1974

Beta Gamma**University of Wisconsin**

Robert A. Downing, 1950
William A. Schrader, Jr., 1951
William C. Kramer, 1956
James C. Vanhorn, 1961
David R. Jackson, 1970

Beta Delta**University of Georgia**

Eugene M. Mitchell, 1952
Hal F. Weller, 1953
William J. McVay, 2010

Beta Epsilon**Emory University**

John P. McKeever, 1960
John E. Ballard, 1960

Beta Zeta**Butler University**

James C. Billheimer, 1949
E. John Ainsworth, 1955
Donald L. Britton, 1956
Owen C. Muir, 1961

Beta Eta**University of Minnesota**

Elmo F. Mattox, 1942
Allan H. Chambers, 1943
Thomas A. Giere, 1948
John L. Marquesen, 1972

Beta Theta**University of the South**

Harvey J. Sutton, Jr., 1937

Beta Kappa**University of Colorado**

Alfred Kimball Barnes, Jr., 1936
Everett B. Chesney, 1938
Robert Z. Hazard, Jr., 1954

Beta Lambda**Lehigh University**

Richard E. Norton, 1952

Beta Mu**Tufts University**

John M. Amato, 1945
William D. McNeil, 1978

Beta Nu**Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

Frederick G. Heuchling, Jr., 1947
James C. Bushnell, 1955

Beta Xi**Tulane University**

Edward L. Emling, 1944

Beta Omicron**Cornell University**

Ralph E. Fash, 1937
Frederick N. Bailey, 1944
Richard H. Hunter, 1951

Beta Pi**Northwestern University**

Fred W. Kunkel, 1935
Robert L. Osborn, 1941
Raymond D. Richards, Jr., 1941
John H. Perkins, 1943
Raymond S. Johnston, 1947
Richard C. Lynn, 1965
Andrew J. M. Nugent, Sr., 1989

Beta Rho**Stanford University**

Donelson L. Berger, 1940
Thornton V. Allen, Jr., 1940
George Tritch, Jr., 1942
Milton B. Walkup, 1948
Charles M. MacDonald, 1948
Joel W. Sappenfield, 1956

Beta Tau**University of Nebraska**

Ronald D. Mousel, 1963
Neeld J. Messler, 1969

Beta Upsilon**University of Illinois**

William E. Parker, 1949
James L. Cashman, 1951
Howard C. Humphrey, 1955

Beta Phi**Ohio State University**

James S. Peebles, 1935
Kenneth A. Welty, Sr., 1942
Ray E. Ebert, 1943
Watson B. Metcalfe, 1944
Robert M. Jackson, 1946
Daniel J. Herbert, 1949
Ellis W. Adams, 1950
Frank Handley, 1950
Donald C. Wambaugh, 1951
Lawton C. Gerlinger, Jr., 1960
James W. Butz, 1960

Beta Chi**Brown University**

Philip E. Bonz, 1955

Beta Psi**Wabash College**

Thomas I. Stuart, 1949

Beta Omega**University of California**

Samuel C. Fortier, 1944
Thomas W. Shepherd, 1950
David J. Donlon, 1951
William W. Halford, Jr., 1952
Jerry Christie, 1959
Edward L. Boyle, 1964

Gamma Beta**Illinois Institute of Technology**

Richard H. Solomon, 1955
Robert K. Mock, 1957
John R. King, 1963

Gamma Gamma**Dartmouth College**

George M. Blaes, 1932
George T. Conklin, Jr., 1936
Joseph N. Schaeffer, 1936
Thomas N. Schroth, 1943

Gamma Delta**West Virginia University**

Donald W. Tuckwiller, 1943
Robert C. Tonry, 1945
Jack E. Stanley, 1954
J. Evan Thurman, 1976

Gamma Zeta**Wesleyan University**

James D. Trumbower, 1952
Keith M. McBride, 1961

Gamma Eta**George Washington University**

Thomas H. Waters, 1987

Gamma Theta**Baker University**

Leroy J. Smith, 1933
 Dean F. Newbury, 1938
 Wendell D. Grove, 1938
 Robert A. Anderson, 1949
 Jack B. Thomas, 1952
 Clarence W. Hawk, 1963

Gamma Iota**University of Texas**

D. Stuart Godwin, Jr., 1931
 G. W. Gambill, 1931
 Hugh W. Curfman, 1948
 Walter L. von Merz, 1949
 Lawton G. Gambill, 1951
 Wendell L. Strahan, 1952
 Francis R. McCauley, 1956

Gamma Lambda**Purdue University**

Robert F. Hutchinson, 1932
 Ray C. Fatout, 1938
 J. Leonard Taylor, 1938
 David R. Shoemaker, 1939
 Louis D. Fatta, 1956
 George E. Kerner, 1970

Gamma Mu**University of Washington**

William Cops, 1949
 Roland M. Holsinger, 1950
 Conrad L. Pearson, Jr., 1952
 Lynn S. Gaston, 1952

Gamma Nu**University of Maine**

James W. Haggett, 1936
 Edward H. Piper, 1943
 Thomas D. Chellis, 1951

Gamma Xi**University of Cincinnati**

John A. Campbell, 1935
 Arthur R. Jacobs, 1939
 Charles R. Flatt, Sr., 1943
 Charles O. Pandorf, 1944
 Carl A. Schroeder, 1945
 Laurence F. Gard, 1951

Gamma Omicron**Syracuse University**

Robert R. Zimmermann, 1952

Gamma Rho**University of Oregon**

Rodney W. Hofstetter, 1950
 Edward L. Phillips, Jr., 1964

Gamma Sigma**University of Pittsburgh**

Neil A. Huffman, 1953
 Henry W. Kipp, 1960
 Eugene W. Montgomery, II, 1961

Gamma Tau**University of Kansas**

Donald L. Keplinger, 1943
 Glenn E. Stallard, 1948
 Jack F. Byrd, 1954

Gamma Upsilon**Miami University**

Andrew T. Vaughan, 1943
 John A. Robenalt, 1943
 Scott M. Knisley, 1950
 Arch J. McCartney, 1950
 Leroy Downs, 1951
 John K. Garrigan, 1952
 John S. Stuhmer, 1954
 Thomas J. Mannino, 1957
 David L. Alter, 1959
 James M. Schultz, 1966

Gamma Phi**Amherst College**

W. Patton Kinsey, 1936

Gamma Chi**Kansas State University**

Leonard R. Hoover, 1942
 W. Wayne Wittenberger, 1942
 Hal L. Kalousek, 1944
 Russell L. Lowe, 1950
 Robert M. Benignus, 1950
 Brian S. Etheridge, 2005

Gamma Psi**Georgia Institute of Technology**

Milton E. Sweigert, 1956
 John E. Walker, 1963

Delta Alpha**University of Oklahoma**

George F. Robie, 1939
 James L. Donahoe, 1945
 Albert T. Joern, 1966
 Joel H. McNatt, 1980
 Adam L. West, 1986

Delta Beta**Carnegie Mellon University**

William A. Bostick, 1934
 Merle T. Wolff, 1946
 James E. McNutt, 1949

Delta Gamma**University of South Dakota**

Robert R. Miller, 1943
 F. Theodore Thomsen, 1947
 Floyd W. Ellwein, 1950
 William P. Boyd, 1952
 Robert E. Nason, 1958

Delta Delta**University of Tennessee**

Ross B. Young, Jr., 1938
 John W. Fisher, 1938
 David B. Rogers, 1938
 William C. Rucker, 1948
 Larry H. Cunningham, 1965
 John A. Smartt, 1969

Delta Epsilon**University of Kentucky**

Robert E. Fish, 1938
 Harlowe F. Dean, Jr., 1938
 Steve C. Bach, 1943
 Robert D. Bell, 1949
 Lee E. Eaton, 1955

Delta Zeta**University of Florida**

William H. Mills, 1934
 James S. Risley, Jr., 1952
 Theodore M. Anderson, 1955
 Charles E. Maloy, III, 1964
 John D. Gwynn, 1968

Delta Eta**University of Alabama**

William K. Ramm, 1937
 Richard D. Van Horn, 1943
 Alan S. Buckler, 1985

Delta Theta**University of Toronto**

Frederic J. Sievert, 1948

Delta Iota**UCLA**

Richard I. Roemer, 1950
 Bill W. Waddell, 1973

Delta Kappa**Duke University**

Joseph W. Meyer, 1937
 Rob R. Rawlings, 1942
 James H. Coman, Jr., 1944
 James D. Burg, 1945
 Robert E. Lapp, 1947
 Richard L. Dixon, 1955
 Thomas G. Conway, 1964

Delta Lambda**Oregon State University**

Robert B. Coyner, 1933
 Charles A. Apple, 1946
 Frank G. Curl, 1950

Delta Mu**University of Idaho**

Acel L. Leaf, 1950
 Elmer V. Peterson, 1952
 Rich E. Orme, 1954
 Marton J. Roberson, 1973
 Richard A. Boyd, 1979

Delta Nu**Lawrence University**

William E. Bauer, 1937
 Elwood M. Holtz, 1950

Delta Xi**University of North Dakota**

Lyle O. Fering, 1936
 Merlin E. Dewing, 1956

Delta Omicron**Westminster College**

James W. Wright, 1943
 James A. Moorman, 1951
 Curtis L. Wallace, 1951
 David A. Eddy, 1957

Delta Pi**University of Southern California**

Paul C. Carter, 1949
 Darrell Wright, 1949
 Monroe D. Clark, 1952

Delta Sigma**University of Maryland**

Patrick J. Harrison, 1992

Delta Tau**Bowling Green State University**

W. Richard Wissler, 1951
 Richard T. Eliot, 1953
 Richard A. Groth, 1957
 Frederick J. Lotz, 1965
 David C. Wuescher, 1978

Delta Upsilon**University of Delaware**

Anthony E. Fauerbach, 1950
 Maurice A. Hartnett, III, 1951
 Robert C. Strothman, 1954
 David G. Menser, 1955
 Leonard S. Geissel, Jr., 1956

Delta Chi**Oklahoma State University**

James L. Wilcoxson, 1963
 James L. Chastain, II, 1986

Delta Omega**Kent State University**

Richard C. Kline, 1950
 H. Edward Hostedler, 1950

Epsilon Beta**Texas Christian University**

Jim H. Shaver, Jr., 1972
 James K. Sanders, 1983

Epsilon Delta**Texas Tech University**

Danny J. Miller, 1962

Epsilon Epsilon**University of Arizona**

William R. Blandin, Jr., 1992

Epsilon Zeta**Sam Houston State University**

Norman D. Van Pelt, 1969
 Eric R. Brantley, 2003

Epsilon Lambda**Texas A&M-Kingsville**

J. Browning Finley, 1941

Epsilon Mu**Ball State University**

Gary A. Thomas, 1981

Zeta Iota**University of West Florida**

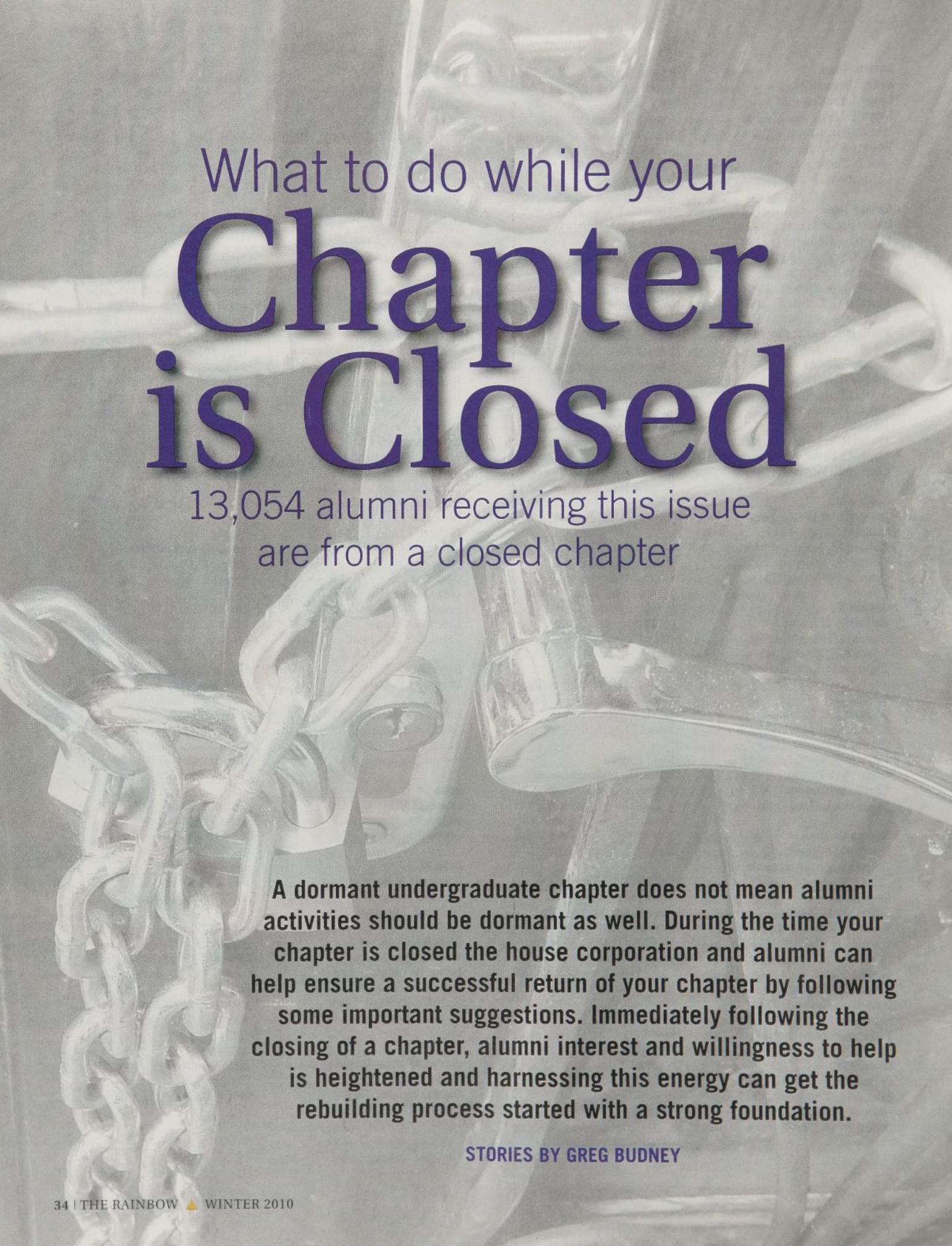
Charles D. Comer, Jr., 1984

Zeta Chi**University of Southern Mississippi**

Mckenzie Cole Beilmann, 2008

Zeta Omega**Bradley University**

C. Scott Carpenter, 1987
 Derek R. Peterson, 1998



What to do while your
**Chapter
is Closed**

13,054 alumni receiving this issue
are from a closed chapter

A dormant undergraduate chapter does not mean alumni activities should be dormant as well. During the time your chapter is closed the house corporation and alumni can help ensure a successful return of your chapter by following some important suggestions. Immediately following the closing of a chapter, alumni interest and willingness to help is heightened and harnessing this energy can get the rebuilding process started with a strong foundation.

STORIES BY GREG BUDNEY



Gamma Omega alumni

Keeping in contact

Just because Gamma Omega Chapter at the University of North Carolina has been closed since 1995 doesn't mean that the alumni of this chapter have not kept in contact with one another and hope to one day have a chapter at UNC again.

Several alumni have been instrumental in the revival of the Gamma Omega Chapter alumni group, including Butch Weston (1980), Keith Freeman (1991), Ronnie Duncan (1981), Brian Jones (1994) and James Hill (1989). They have updated their alumni database, embraced social media to pass along their message, organized events to gather all the alumni together, and most importantly, organized a group that is ready to be an advisory team.

One of the first items on the group's to-do list was to update their alumni database. Unfortunately, the contact information of alumni in the Central Office database, as well as their own personal records, was hopelessly out of date. This problem can most likely be attributed to the former Gamma Omega undergrads not keeping in touch with the alumni very well.

"This was a huge mistake," Weston said. "Undergrads need to understand how vital alums can be to the viability of their chapter. However, I'm not pointing fingers because I was just as guilty when I was an undergrad."

To help fill in the gaps of the missing information, Weston and others spent about a month using the UNC alumni search website to find each brother and update the information.

"What a godsend the UNC Alumni database was," Weston said. "We only have roughly 260 living alumni. Because of the UNC database we now have a list of about 100 alumni that are actively getting e-mails and we have snail mail addresses for most of the rest. I'm sure most universities have the same type of resource that all Delt chapters can utilize."

The group has also started a website and a Facebook group that they hope to use to coordinate independent visits by brothers to Chapel Hill.

"I have found that Facebook is an incredible resource for keeping in touch," Weston said. "Every night I get to see lots of posts from the guys that keep me up-to-date on their lives. I highly recommend this to inactive and active chapters."

On November 7, 2009, the UNC Delts held their second annual reunion in Chapel Hill at Keith Freeman's house near campus and two blocks away from the original Delt shelter. There was a good showing at the event before and after the football game.

The group has also met on weekends to play golf. Last spring, UNC opened a new baseball stadium and a group of brothers bought tickets for the opening game.

"A lot of us used to see one another at basketball and football games and reconnected," Weston recalled. "But we always said, 'We really need to keep in touch more.' I guess this is a huge driving factor behind all that we have done."

Most importantly, out of all the activities the group has undertaken, they are positioning themselves to be ready when the Fraternity and the university agree to partner and have a chapter back at UNC.

"We are not getting our hopes up, but we do not want to sit back and wait. We'd rather earn a chapter at UNC," Weston said.

The group is actively talking with their alumni base to try to get guys on board who can commit 25 hours a month (as a group) to a new colony and chapter when they get the chance. A top priority of the group is to rebuild the house corporation fund to have money on hand in case a new group comes along. A goal of theirs is to put a down payment on a house within two years of colonization.

"We want a chapter and shelter where we can come back to campus and get together with our brothers, both young and old," Weston said. "I remember a lot of alums used to come by to say hello, tell us about their time in the chapter and talk about their current careers. I enjoyed that, and it makes sense for our group to stay more involved when our chapter is re-colonized."

Reasons a chapter closes

It might surprise some people, but Delta Tau Delta closes an average of 2.3 chapters per year. Not all these closures are for behavioral reasons. In fact, closures for lack of membership (poor recruitment) have outpaced closure for behavior almost 2:1 during the last decade. Below are some common reasons chapters close. Should you see some of these patterns develop in your chapter, talk with the chapter leadership about putting a plan in place to change the chapter's course.

- ▲ The number one reason for chapter closure in the last decade was **low membership**. When chapters decline below a sustainable number the remaining men face a nearly impossible task of rebuilding. Often the chapter closes.
- ▲ Many chapters come to a sudden and untimely demise due to major **risk management** violations or repeated but unabated smaller violations. A chapter must demonstrate self-governance. If it cannot meet the standard, the Fraternity may move for closure.
- ▲ Chapters can close due to a **loss of university recognition**. Though not as common today as in years past, if a college or university decides to eliminate its Greek system, Delta Tau Delta ceases to exist. The Fraternity Constitution explicitly calls for recognition by the host institution as a requisite to operate a chapter.
- ▲ **Poor financial management**. Though again, not as common as it used to be, chapters which fall too far in arrears to their financial obligations can face insolvency. This can cause a chapter to close in the face of debtors demands.
- ▲ **Other reasons**. Each situation is different. A total list would be exhaustive, but it is important to know that the poor actions by as few as one member can cause a chapter's extinction. Chapter undergraduates and alumni must remain vigilant to ensure continued chapter operation.

Advice for closed chapters

- ▲ It is important for closed chapters to stick together. Just because your chapter might not exist currently, there is no reason to not keep in touch with brothers and work to have your chapter return to campus. With today's technology, keeping up with your buddies is as easy as turning on the computer.
- ▲ It is always good to see undergraduates. Alumni can help them fix their mistakes, give them guidance and help them learn to cultivate their talents. Something as small as a seminar on how to get a job is time well spent with undergraduates. Alumni can help undergraduates get jobs, buy houses or new cars, etc.
- ▲ Be willing to contribute to undergraduates. Even if your chapter is closed, if you live near a chapter, get involved! They would love to "adopt" you to share your experiences. You are a resource. Brian Jones (University of North Carolina, 1994) has taken this to heart as he serves as chapter advisor for Delta Kappa Chapter at Duke University. The UNC/Duke rivalry is the best in the nation according to Dick Vitale and Brian demonstrates his commitment to Delta Tau Delta by helping our brothers at UNC's rival school. "It has been and continues to be a great experience working with the guys. And there's nothing better than walking into the chapter sporting Tar Heel colors after having beaten Duke in basketball the night before," states Brian with a sly grin.



A group of Epsilon Rho alumni come together on Sundays to participate in Mission Arlington, a philanthropy group that helps those less fortunate. This same group also gets together to teach Sunday school to Mission Arlington clients.

Ready to support new undergraduates

Epsilon Rho was installed as a chapter on April 6, 1968. The Greek systems at University of Texas-Arlington and the University of North Texas were very competitive and the Greek system at North Texas hadn't come back to full life. However, the colony alumni haven't let this get between them.

Currently each Friday, two to three tee times are reserved at a golf course with eight to 10 alumni typically showing up to play. Another group of alumni get together on Sundays to participate in Mission Arlington, a philanthropy group that helps those less fortunate.

"We have done what has been necessary to stick together," Jeff Harwill (1973) said.

The group also holds an annual golf outing that usually has roughly 40 people show up of all different age groups, as well as an alumni party in Arlington, Texas, where more than 50 brothers show up. These events have really helped them solidify their e-mail distribution list.

"We have used this new alumni list to compile a group ready to meet the challenges should a new chapter be formed," Harwill said. "We have never formalized it so much, but it would be easy since all of us would love to see the chapter return to the University of Texas-Arlington."

The alumni of this chapter are proud of the achievements the former chapter accomplished and would like to see it return to glory.

"The chapter was a Hugh Shields winner twice—once in 1970 and again in 1975," Harwill said.

Sometime after this, the chapter ran into some problems, having to close in 1992 because of a serious risk management violation.

The group attempted to re-colonize but out of nowhere, the colony was down to two men. An advisory team that many thought was in place wasn't, and the colony effort met its demise.

"Even with these regrettable events, we have stayed together because we are so strong," Harwill said. "We weren't members just for the parties. We won two Hugh Shields Awards. We worked shoulder-to-shoulder remodeling our shelter. These milestones have helped to create the alumni base we have today."

Harwill says the men of Epsilon Rho are not bitter because of what happened, but would like to see steps taken to embrace them since they were a part of Delta Tau Delta.

"If you look for a closed chapter on the website, you can't find them," Harwill said. "It is like being men without a country. We just aren't recognized, even with the efforts we put into the Fraternity in the past. This needs to be a constant reminder to current chapters that this could happen to you, so keep your eye on the ball."

Being overlooked has disappointed the alumni, but acted as a good motivator for the men to help reactivate a group at the University of Texas-Arlington. When the alumni hear, 'I didn't know we had a chapter there,' they take it to heart, and it acts as fuel to get this effort going.

"It is devastating what happened to our chapter," Harwill said. "We didn't take it lightly. We want to show the Fraternity that we have continued even through these dark times."

The Epsilon Rho alumni group is ready and willing to support a new group at the University of Texas-Arlington if the Fraternity and university form another partnership, and know the real opportunities that it can bring to both groups. ▲

A common pitfall is to let things slide until the time for colonization draws closer. The reality is many of the suggestions below take awhile to get organized and need to be continuous while the chapter is dormant. Getting active early and staying active is of utmost importance.

Corporation, alumni relations

A functioning house corporation does more than manage the property where the undergraduates reside. A house corporation is responsible for the alumni relations program of the chapter. In most cases, undergraduates have proven that managing an alumni relations program (alumni events, newsletters and pertinent alumni information) is not something they can effectively do. As a house corporation of a dormant chapter, a major focus should be to restore the communications among alumni. There are multitudes of ways to restore this link:

- ▲ Semi-annual or quarterly newsletters
- ▲ Website
- ▲ Online postings and alumni directories
- ▲ List serves
- ▲ Alumni events

House corporations should become the point organization for all activities while the chapter is dormant. Committees to address communications, housing, recolonization, scholarships and any other areas can be developed under the house corporation.

Scholarships

The Fraternity's Committed to Lives of Excellence Scholarship is a great opportunity to publicize the Fraternity's name and purpose to potential members even while the chapter is dormant. When the chapter returns, men will be pledged no matter their year in school. In most cases, the majority of members are sophomores, juniors and seniors. By actively courting men through the scholarship during this stage, the Fraternity will automatically have a great pool of applicants to interview when the colonization begins. All that is required of alumni is working with the college to send the application to all entering students each year.

Chapter endowment

The Educational Foundation offers chapters the opportunity to establish Chapter Endowment Accounts. Chapter endowment accounts allow members to make tax-deductible gifts to the Foundation to be used as scholarships for the chapter or for other educational purposes. \$25,000 is required to set up the fund. The chapter is allowed to utilize five percent of the funds each year for scholarships. For information, contact Ken File at the Central Office.

Local alumni support

The return of the chapter hinges on the support of the local alumni. There are always a large number of alumni who offer to serve as advisors but live quite a distance from campus. Their support is welcomed and encouraged for special projects, but for the main five advisors, these men need to live within a reasonable distance to allow them to have a presence. These advisors must be able to attend a majority of meetings and be active in person with the undergraduates. In many cases, it isn't necessarily the advice the advisors bring to the process, but more the "presence" they have when they attend meetings and functions. Prior to the return of the chapter, the following advisors must be appointed: advisor (mentor for president), assistant advisor (mentor for vice president), recruitment advisor, financial advisor and education advisor.

Meetings

To keep the momentum you are developing going, it is important to meet on a regular basis. These meetings could be for alumni events, campus events or merely to get an update on what is going on. Locations of meetings may change to incorporate alumni activities in nearby cities.

Housing

Depending on the situation, every effort must be made to ensure housing for the future. If your chapter owns the shelter, finding new tenants is important and can financially get you through the time the chapter is dormant. For those chapters utilizing university space, staying in continual contact with the college to make sure your chapter has the opportunity to regain housing upon return is equally important. Unfortunately, with university housing, your chapter might not be able to return to the previous shelter, but securing housing is the primary concern.

With regards to future housing, standard practice is for colonies to wait one year following chartering before occupying a shelter. This practice exists because of the demands placed on the colony to develop internal programs, recruitment, academics, etc. Housing provides an extra burden that is not necessary immediate. Creating an identity without a shelter is important so the shelter doesn't become the identity. ▲

Closed chapters

- ▲ Adrian
- ▲ Akron
- ▲ Amherst
- ▲ Athens
- ▲ Belmont Abbey
- ▲ Boston
- ▲ Brown
- ▲ California-Davis
- ▲ California-San Diego
- ▲ California-Santa Barbara
- ▲ Chicago
- ▲ Clemson
- ▲ Colorado
- ▲ Columbia
- ▲ Dartmouth
- ▲ Delaware
- ▲ Emory
- ▲ Franklin
- ▲ Franklin & Marshall
- ▲ Frostburg State
- ▲ Hanover
- ▲ Illinois Wesleyan
- ▲ Indiana State
- ▲ Iowa
- ▲ Iowa Wesleyan
- ▲ Jacksonville State
- ▲ Lafayette
- ▲ Lamar
- ▲ Marquette
- ▲ Maryland
- ▲ Michigan State
- ▲ Middle Tennessee State
- ▲ Minnesota State-Mankato
- ▲ Mississippi
- ▲ Monmouth
- ▲ Mount Union
- ▲ North Carolina
- ▲ North Georgia
- ▲ Northern Michigan
- ▲ Northwestern
- ▲ Oregon State
- ▲ Ottawa
- ▲ Robert Morris
- ▲ Simpson
- ▲ South Florida
- ▲ Southeast Oklahoma State
- ▲ Southwestern Louisiana
- ▲ Temple
- ▲ Tennessee Technological
- ▲ Texas A&M-Kingsville
- ▲ Texas-Arlington
- ▲ Toronto
- ▲ Towson State
- ▲ Vanderbilt
- ▲ Virginia
- ▲ Wabash
- ▲ Washington and Lee
- ▲ Waynesburg
- ▲ Wesleyan
- ▲ West Florida
- ▲ West Georgia
- ▲ West Liberty
- ▲ West Virginia
- ▲ Western Michigan
- ▲ Western Ontario
- ▲ Whitman
- ▲ Williams
- ▲ Wisconsin/Milwaukee
- ▲ Wooster
- ▲ Wyoming



PHOTO COURTESY BILL ANDERSON

What can you do to help troops returning from overseas to have a smooth transition to life in the U.S. after long or numerous deployments?

“Find a military member and ask him or her for a specific unit to support. Mail them letters and care packages around the holidays. That is the most difficult time for all those deployed—being away from family and friends during Thanksgiving and the Christmas holiday seasons.”

—Bill Anderson

Still having fun

“When you’re shaving [and brushing] your teeth in the morning [every day], ask yourself the following question: AM I STILL HAVING FUN?” Bill Anderson (Cornell University, 1989) has followed this simple advice given to him by his father and his first chief, Radioman Chief Santos Valdez.

Anderson joined Delta Tau Delta in 1986 and has felt at home ever since over the past 20 years. The group recently returned to campus and came together at the shelter for their 20th reunion. It was a memorable time for all involved.

“Thank God for the Internet,” Anderson said. “We have an e-mail distribution list, and we do stay in touch.”

After graduation from Cornell, Anderson wanted to give back to his country for all that it had provided to him and his family.

“I do not go to work every day,” Anderson said. “I go to my place of work to have FUN every day. The Navy is not just a job or career. It is a PASSION. My wife would let you know that, as well as my friends and coworkers.”

Anderson is a military-political advisor to U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Dr. Susan Rice. He also supports her principal deputies, Ambassador Alejandro Wolff and Ambassador Rosemary DiCarlo, as well as supports the staff sections of the U.S. Mission, in particular, the Political and Economic Sections. Bill serves as the liaison office in the UN

for answering Request for Information between the Department of Peacekeeping Operations, Department of Safety and Security, and the U.S. Department of Defense.

Anderson has been on many operations and deployments around the world.

“The missions and deployments were tough, especially the combat assignments in Iraq and Afghanistan,” Anderson said. “The work was worth it and I was able to apply all of my professional knowledge and experience in one culminating effort with many different people from different U.S. military services, as well as coalition partners, such as Australia, Canada and Great Britain.”

Anderson acknowledged that being away from the U.S. is tough, but recognizes that it makes you appreciate the U.S. even more.

“Things that should be simple to accomplish are not, like bringing the correct plug so as not to fry your cell phone, laptop or iPod,” Anderson said. “With all that said though, I still recommend foreign travel to everyone to get an external perspective of the U.S. Just talking with people, you get a ‘refreshing’ view of the U.S.”

Anderson again stressed advice similar to his father’s when approaching each day.

“Ask yourself these two questions: 1. What am I going to learn today? 2. More importantly, who am I going to learn it from? A superior? A peer/friend? Or a subordinate?” ▲

STORY BY GREG BUDNEY



PHOTOS COURTESY DOUG KAMMERER

His perfect storm

Doug Kammerer (University of Northern Colorado, 1997) discovered his passion for meteorology early. “I first became interested in meteorology as a kid. I was about six or seven years old when I knew I wanted to do the weather on television.”

Kammerer joined Philadelphia’s CBS 3 Eyewitness News Weather Team in August 2007. “I love where I am right now,” he said. “Philadelphia is one of the top markets in the country and it is a great city! I work at a great station and I love what I do.”

But Kammerer is not your average TV forecaster. He seeks out adventure at every opportunity. “I simply love the weather,” Kammerer said. “I love everything about it. Every day is different and I especially love severe weather. You can put me in the middle of it and I love it—tornadoes, hurricanes, blizzards—I want to be in them all.”

Kammerer had just such an opportunity to cover severe weather prior to joining CBS 3. “Hurricane Francis was the best,” he said. “That storm was a slow mover as it was off the coast. I was in Cocoa Beach, Fla. waiting for the storm to arrive. I was reporting on that storm for NBC news and I was broadcasting for Philadelphia and Miami and even had a national segment.”

“I was very close to the eye as it made its way onshore,” Kammerer said. “We drove down to a site that was close to the eye wall. It was amazing. Winds were gusting to nearly 100 miles per hour and it was hard to stand. Debris was flying everywhere!

“The scariest moment was driving back to

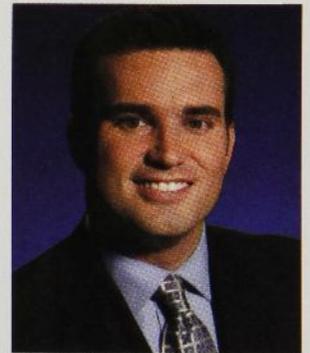
our secure location. We were driving along Route 1, which is situated right along the coast. The winds were shaking the car. All of a sudden, the power lines all around us started sparking and falling into the roadway. We were surrounded by electric flashes, if one of those charged wires had hit us, we could have been in major trouble. We were literally scared for our lives.”

Keeping people safe is the most rewarding part of his job. “Yes, we go into the storm, but that is only to show how destructive hurricanes can be. That means that you should stay away,” Kammerer cautioned. “It is our job to relay any evacuations to the public and help them to get prepared for a storm.”

Kammerer is an avid athlete and loves to play basketball, baseball, football and go skiing. He resides in Center City, Pa. with his wife, Holly, and their two kids, Kenton (three) and Cally (six months).

He credits his Delt experience with helping him become successful. “I really feel that being a member of the Theta Omicron Chapter helped me to succeed in both my career and my life. The experience that I had in college with that excellent group of men really helped to shape me as a person.

“I was among the Founding Fathers of that chapter. We went through a lot to get that chapter up and running and within a few years we were one of the strongest fraternities on campus and one of the best Delt houses in the country winning the Hugh Shields award. I truly value my Delt experience and still look at that as one of the best parts of my life.” ▲



“We go into the storm, but that is only to show how destructive hurricanes can be. That means that you should stay away. It is our job to relay any evacuations to the public and help them to get prepared for a storm.”

—Doug Kammerer

STORY BY LAURA DOUTHITT

The Ice Bowl

The Ice Bowl was played at Lambeau Field on December 31, 1967, the temperature at game time registered a frigid 13 degrees below zero. Nonetheless, more than 50,000 fans braved the elements that New Year's Eve and watched in awe as the Packers claimed their third consecutive NFL title, with a 21-17 victory.

From the start, Green Bay fans felt their team had a distinct advantage over the warm-weather Cowboys. After all, the Packers lived and practiced in the cold Wisconsin climate. Green Bay's early 14-0 lead probably convinced fans that they were right. However, the severe weather affected the Packers too. Dallas scored a touchdown and a field goal after two Packer fumbles and added a second touchdown in the fourth quarter. Suddenly, with 4:50 left in the game the Packers were behind, 17-14.

The Packers literally and figuratively "kept their cool." Behind the leadership of future Hall of Fame quarterback Bart Starr, they marched down field. With 16 seconds remaining and the temperature down to 18 below zero, the Packers found themselves about two feet away from victory. Starr called time out. The field was like a sheet of ice. The two previous running plays had gone nowhere. With no time outs left, a running play seemed totally out of the question. A completed pass surely would win it. Even an incomplete pass would at least stop the clock so the Packers could set up a field goal to tie the game and send it into overtime. After consulting with Packers coach Vince Lombardi, Starr returned to the huddle.

Starr took the snap from center Ken Bowman. Bowman and guard Jerry Kramer combined to take out Dallas tackle Jethro Pugh. With Pugh out of the way, Starr surprised everyone and dove over for the score. "We had run out of ideas," Starr said of the play. However, Lombardi put it another way, "We gambled and we won."

—Pro Football Hall of Fame

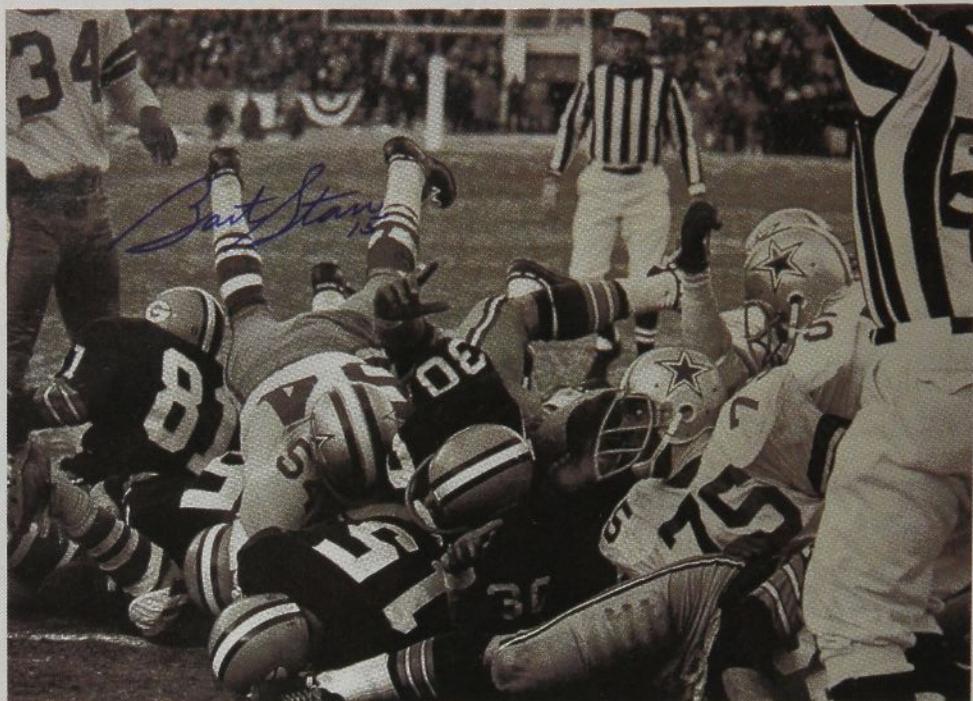


PHOTO COURTESY AUTHENTICSPORTSCollectibles.COM

Offensive temperture

Thirteen degrees below zero. Thirty-six below with the wind chill. Just reading those temperatures sends shivers down the spine. Imagine working outside in that for 60 minutes. But at least Fred "Fritz" Graf (Case Western Reserve University, 1944) saw a legendary football game in the process.

The 1967 National Football League Championship Game between the Green Bay Packers and the Dallas Cowboys, also known as the Ice Bowl, is considered one of the greatest games in NFL history, and Graf had a front row seat. For 24 years, Graf officiated in the NFL, including four Super Bowls (Super Bowl V, VIII, XV and XVIII). But of all the games he refereed, this is the most memorable among NFL historians.

"We walked to dinner the Saturday night before the game," Graf said. "When I woke up the next morning to my wake up call, I was told it was negative nine degrees outside, and it only got colder from there."

Since Graf didn't think it would get down to temperatures that low during the weekend, he didn't pack his long johns.

"My wife suggested that I take long johns along with me," Graf recalled. "I remember saying, 'No, no, no. I don't want to take those damn long johns with me.' She ended up convincing me to take the tops which covered me

to about my mid-thigh. I came back and she was the first to tell me 'I told you so.'"

After breakfast at the hotel, Graf ran into Willie Davis, captain and defensive end for Green Bay at the time, who was with a local sporting goods store owner. Lucky for him, the store owner let them swing by the store to pick up some last minute items for the game.

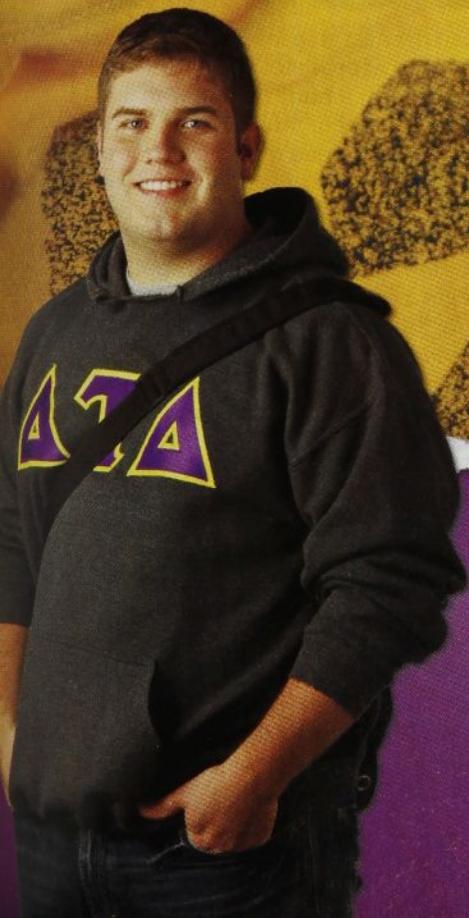
"I got some ear muffs, warmer clothes to layer, gloves and I still didn't have enough," Graf said.

Lambeau Field was fitted with a heating system built under the grass, but after 30 minutes the system broke. The field turned as hard as a rock under these temperatures. As soon as the game was over, the Packers' Hall of Fame general manager and coach, Vince Lombardi, tore out the system and threw it away.

Even though this is one of the most famous games in NFL history, it isn't the one that Graf remembers the most.

"I told all the kids if I get the Super Bowl [XVIII], I would get tickets for everyone," Graf said. "Now, I didn't expect to get it so that is why I made the promise. But what do you know, I was asked to officiate the game and I had to fly all 10 kids down to Tampa for the game. I'm not complaining. My entire family was there to see my last game. It was the most memorable game to me." ▲

STORY BY GREG BUDNEY



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Matt Bellner has appeared in numerous "Tonight Show" comedy sketches over the years and he appeared in comedy skits on the short-lived "Jay Leno Show" as well.

PHOTOS COURTESY MATT BELNER/NBC STUDIOS

Two Delts for Leno

Sharing stars with the world

Following a childhood dream paid off big time for David "Scott" Atwell (Stephen F. Austin State University, 1990).

His journey started out like many other recent college grads. He had majored in radio/television and applied to be a news reporter right after graduation. After a year of filling out applications and waiting for the right job to come along, Atwell started thinking of his childhood dream of moving to Hollywood. "That dream was tugging at me so much that, as crazy as I thought it was, I was actually going to move to California and look for a job in show business."

"I told my parents, [then] asked a friend from college who lived in La Jolla, Calif. if I could stay with her for a while," Atwell said. "So I packed my clothes and did it. I didn't have a plan for Los Angeles other than I just believed something would happen."

After three months in La Jolla, Atwell landed a job in retail management in Los Angeles and lived on the sofa in an apartment in Burbank, Calif. with some people he had met through a friend.

And then the next step leading towards fulfilling his dream happened. "I went to see 'The Tonight Show' with Johnny Carson with a friend before he retired," Atwell said. "While we were in line, my friend recognized one of the NBC pages. They talked and the page told my friend she should apply to be a page because there was one opening (she was looking to get into show business, too). She applied but never got a call. I decided to apply as well, got a call for an interview, hit it off with the boss there and was hired on the spot. I started my job when Jay Leno took over for Johnny."

"The Tonight Show' had one page that worked their show full-time. I wanted that slot and somehow was selected over several other pages for it. I answered phones, assisted the staff and crew and greeted all the celebrities who came on the show. At the time, that was the most amazing part for me," Atwell said.

Months later a production assistant's job became available and Atwell was hired. He then became an official "Tonight Show" staff member. As the show progressed more opportunities opened up and he was given more responsibilities.

STORY BY LAURA DOUTHITT

"I became the casting director and cast all the day players for pre-taped and live comedy which also includes screening audience members for live audience bits to talk with Jay and screen and select people on the street for our 'Jaywalking' segments," Atwell said. "I would book celebrity walk-ons...for example: when someone would be voted off of 'American Idol' that person would stop at our show first and we would do something fun with them with some type of celebrity. One year we did 'Celebrity Survivor' and I booked all 70s and 80s sitcom stars to come on every week to compete. For the most part, anyone you would see on the show other than what we call 'panel guests' (which are celebrities who sit on the couch) was booked through me. I would coordinate the events through to the end."

Atwell continues these responsibilities on the new "The Jay Leno Show" as senior talent coordinator. "I book and coordinate all of our correspondents that appear on our show as well as coordinate all of our ongoing bits such as 'JMZ with Mikey Day' which is a spoof of TMZ," Atwell explained. "I also coordinate another segment called 'Ten @ Ten' which is a segment we do via satellite with top name celebrities, politicians and athletes."

Atwell travels back and forth across the country to coordinate the "Ten @ Ten" segments where Jay Leno asks celebrities 10 questions via satellite. "My first one [Ten @ Ten] was with Tom Cruise and Cameron Diaz on the set of their movie outside of Boston that they are still shooting," Atwell said.

"From there I flew to Seattle for Miley Cyrus then back to New York for Mel Gibson all in one week. I fly back and forth weekly to D.C., New York and several states in between. I did one from Ben Roethlisberger's living room and hung out with him for a few hours, which was fun. Other famous faces I have worked with on this segment have been LeBron James, Billy Crystal, Joe Torre at Dodger Stadium, John McCain, Tina Fey, Jerry Jones at the new Cowboys Stadium, Yankee Pitcher CC Sabathia the day after the World Series, former First Lady Laura Bush and First Lady Michelle Obama from the White House, just to name a few."

"The favorite thing about my job has always been that I am always meeting new people, traveling and not always behind a desk every day," Atwell said. "[On] every flight I see people with spreadsheets, pie charts, flow charts, etc...and that is not my life at all. I'm sure they enjoy what they do and I am not knocking it at all, but my line of work is so far from that. I'm also a very rare breed in that my business is basically a freelance business. Almost everything is about working on a project, then moving on."

Not only does Atwell have an amazing job, he also has a great boss. "I have been with Jay for 18 years and have worked year-round during all that time and you never hear of that. Jay has been a great boss. He is someone you can talk to, ask questions and joke around with. I have had the privilege of working closely with him over the years and he has always treated everyone nicely. I have never seen him lose his temper or yell at anyone during the entire time I have worked with him. There are not a whole lot of bosses you can say that about."

Atwell's career is proof that dreams really do come true. He has had many memorable experiences throughout his career. "The most memorable moments of 'The Tonight Show' for me were in the beginning when I first started out. I would literally think to myself that 'I can't believe I was in Nacogdoches, Texas not too long ago and now I am surrounded by major celebrities and working with Jay Leno!'" Atwell said. "Years ago, near the beginning when we first started the 'Jaywalking' segments, we would tape one a week after the show and when we were done I would drive Jay home because I lived close by. As we were driving and talking I would be thinking to myself, 'I can't believe I have Jay Leno in my car and we are just talking...' At the time it was surreal to me. But the early years were the most memorable because it was all new to me."



Matt Bellner played news anchor, Keith Thompson, in the movie, "Cameraman," a remake/revision of the 1988 film, "Video Murders." "The cameraman at my TV station is trying to set me up for a series of murders," Bellner explains about the movie plot. "I'm the comic relief but I'm still a suspect and possibly the murderer. People will have to buy a ticket to find out the answer..."

continued on page 45



Unique Perspective



PHOTO COURTESY TY STEPHENS

“By far, my favorite jump was a night jump at West Point out of an old Vietnam era UH-1 Huey helicopter. It was in the middle of November, the temperature at exit altitude was negative 6 degrees. And I remember just before the pilots came on and gave us the go ahead to stand by, I looked up and I could see the Manhattan skyline in the distance. It was incredible.”

—Ty Stephens

Cadet Sergeant Ty Stephens (Texas A&M-Commerce, 2011) was only a member of the Epsilon Eta Chapter for one year before being accepted into the United States Military Academy (USMA) in West Point, N.Y. Being a Delt is a family tradition. Ty’s dad, Dale Stephens (Texas A&M-Commerce, 1986) also initiated into Epsilon Eta and has stayed involved with the chapter ever since. He currently serves as house corporation director.

Delta Tau Delta brothers and friends helped Ty get into the prestigious West Point. One of those influential family friends was Lieutenant Colonel (LTC) Henmar “Gabe” Gabriel, a retired Army Special Forces Officer, who founded the Black Knights Parachute Team at West Point in 1961.

“When I was applying to West Point I met LTC (Ret.) Gabe Gabriel. He has played a huge role in my life both as a mentor and family friend and was a tremendous help in getting me into West Point to begin with,” Stephens said. “So just being around him really got me looking into what the Parachute Team was all about.”

But Stephens’ inspiration to fly started even before he met LTC (Ret.) Gabriel. “In high school, I remember seeing the team jump the

flag into an Army vs. TCU game. I was just captivated by the whole experience and quickly went home and read everything I could find about them on the Internet,” Stephens said.

Stephens was also drawn to trying out for the team because of the challenge. “Just the challenge of facing fear and the opportunity the team brings to learn leadership in high stress situations really turned me on to the whole idea of trying out,” Stephens said.

Stephens was one of 12 selected out of 60-80 applicants to be on the parachuting team through a rigorous tryout process. Team members are selected based on their physical fitness, mental attitude, ability to work as a team, grade point average, an essay, an interview and then finally their freefall skills are judged in a vertical wind tunnel. Annually, new members are selected during the second semester of their freshman year. A few weeks after he made the team, Stephens took his first jump on April 7, 2008.

After three years of training and 600 jumps, team members must be able to jump into a stadium, packed full of thousands of fans, and land on a target the size of a paper plate. Stephens just completed his 200th skydive.

“It really gives you a unique perspective on life. Your senses become heightened. You hear the roar of an airplane prop or the hum of helicopter rotors and hydraulics. You’re up above the world and can see everything for miles. And then you jump and you’re in free fall and time just seems to slow down. It never gets old.”

—Ty Stephens

“We’ve done demonstrations into home football games at West Point, and also the University of Delaware, University of North Texas, Texas A&M...just to name a few,” Stephens said. “The team competed in U.S. Collegiate Nationals and has won a host of medals in both formation and accuracy sky-diving. Just this year, ESPN has filmed us twice which has been great for us. It is a real honor to be able to represent West Point, our Armed Forces and the country.”

Being a part of the team is truly rewarding. “I love jumping out of planes; it is truly an awesome experience. But the most rewarding part of this team is my teammates. We spend our summers together, our Christmas together, our spring break together competing and jumping around the country. When you are on the road and living on top of each other week after week—you become a family. I trust my life to those guys—quite literally,” Stephens said.

“It really gives you a unique perspective on life,” Stephens continued. “Your senses become heightened. You hear the roar of an airplane prop or the hum of helicopter rotors and hydraulics. You’re up above the world and can see everything for miles. And then you jump and you’re in free fall and time just seems to slow down. It never gets old,” Stephens said.

“I would love to graduate with 500-plus jumps and at least a few jumps into a stadium,” Stephens said about his parachuting goals. “After graduation, I really do not see myself pursuing the sport much more than recreationally.”

Upon graduation, Stephens will commission into the U.S. Army as a Second Lieutenant. “Personally, I hope to branch Infantry and take command as a platoon leader in Afghanistan. After that, I will just see where the Army takes me,” Stephens said. ▲

Throughout his career, Atwell has collected a priceless scrapbook of unforgettable experiences. “My most memorable experience [recently] was being with the First Lady in the White House. When we were done, the President landed in Marine One and I saw him walk right by my window (I was on lockdown) and he walked right in the next room. I hope he is going to do one of these segments with us.”

Atwell’s job keeps him so busy that he doesn’t have a lot of spare time. But when he does he enjoys landscaping and renovating his home that was built in 1928. When he’s not on an airplane, meeting celebrities or working on the set of “The Jay Leno Show,” Atwell lives in the Sherman Oaks area in the San Fernando Valley with his loyal German Shepherd mix appropriately named, Tex.

Detour to Hollywood

Matt Bellner (Stephen F. Austin State University, 1992) makes people laugh for a living. He hasn’t always known that he had a gift for comedy however. His lifelong passion is actually baseball.

“My original and only plan in life was to be a professional baseball player,” Bellner said. “After one year of junior college baseball, it was painfully obvious that I could not handle the slider.” Even though baseball did not work out as a career, Bellner still plays and coaches baseball in his spare time today.

Disappointed, but not discouraged, Bellner transferred to Stephen F. Austin State University to pursue a career as a play-by-play announcer. “As soon as I paid my tuition, the school dropped sports broadcasting,” Bellner said. “The film department had openings so I signed up for those classes and I was hooked.”

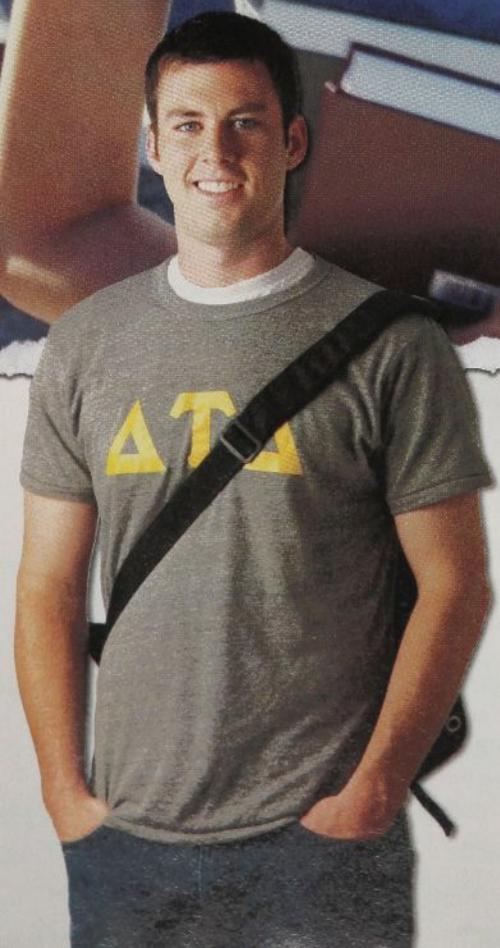
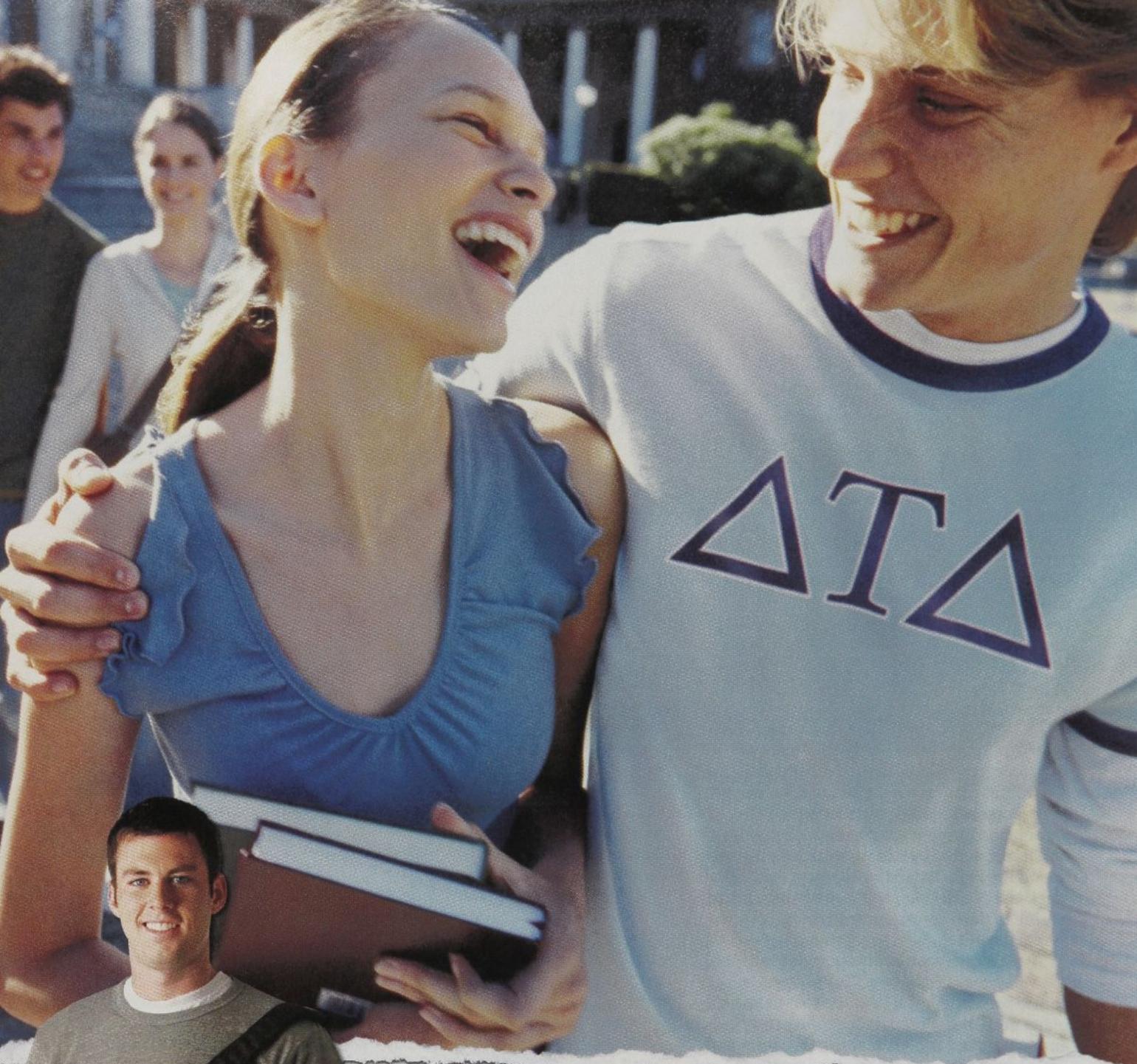
And so Bellner began his acting career. But he didn’t know he had a knack for comedy until one fateful night in the spring of 1993. “I was acting in the Longview, Texas Community Theater production of ‘Noises Off’ and during every show I had to fall down a flight of stairs,” Bellner said. “One night, I missed my mark and almost fell into the orchestra pit. The audience thought this was on purpose and gave me a standing ovation. At that very moment, I decided to make it my life’s pursuit to get paid to make people laugh. Only God knows what would have happened to my life if I had actually fallen into the pit.”

Bellner met Scott Atwell, senior talent coordinator for the “Jay Leno Show,” when he pledged Zeta Psi Chapter in 1989. “All pledges had to interview the actives,” Bellner explained. “Scott was a senior and about to graduate. He gave me some great advice on how to live a full and productive life in a fraternity while still making good grades. We shared the same major and humor and that was our immediate bond. I still have Scott’s interview in my pledge book and we definitely stayed in touch.”

“In 1997, I was working for a soap opera on the NBC lot,” Bellner said. “Scott paged me and asked if I could make it to the ‘Tonight Show’ in 20 minutes to play a cop in a skit. I said I was on my way. The next thing I know I’m being filmed in a joke where I bust the band leader, Kevin Eubanks, with a bag of fake marijuana. The joke was in the show that night and the audience loved it. I’ve been performing in skits ever since.”

Bellner has appeared in numerous “Tonight Show” comedy sketches over the years and he has appeared in comedy skits on the new “Jay Leno Show” as well.

“My current goal is to book some TV commercials and continue to act for the ‘Jay Leno Show,’” Bellner said and his upcoming career goals. “My biggest upcoming professional challenge is to direct the low-budget romantic comedy I co-wrote, ‘A Little Bit of Love.’ Dixie Films, the same company that produced, ‘Cameraman,’ has optioned the script. Once the SAG contracts are signed, we could begin as early as spring 2010. We are working on shooting the movie in East Texas. I’d love to film some scenes at the university where I pledged Delta Tau Delta.” ▲



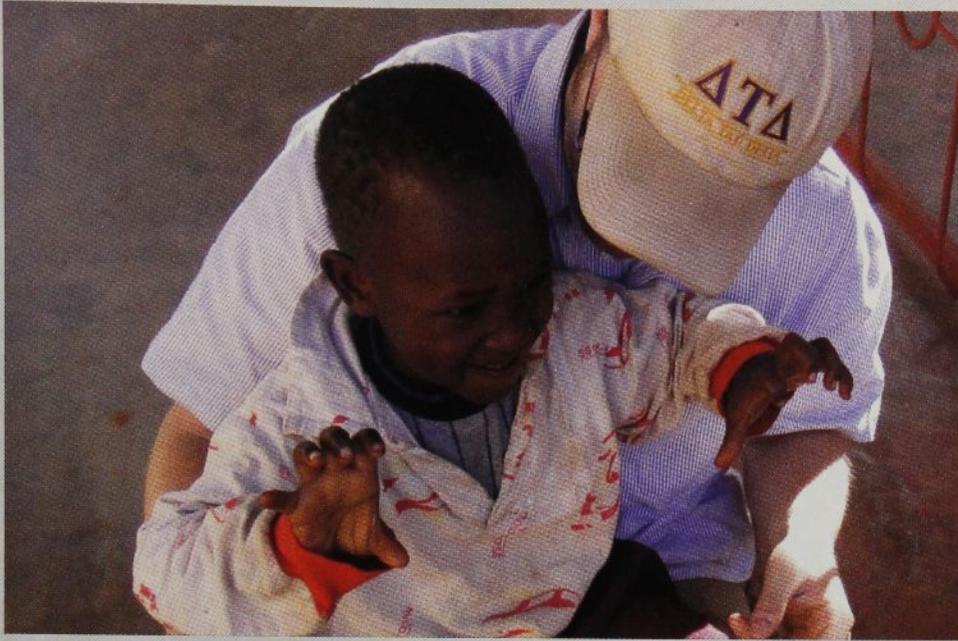
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Strengthening community

Local. State. National. Global. “Strengthening community is essential to our vitality.” Greg Wolfe (University of Pittsburgh, 2007) helped strengthen the global community when he traveled to Tanzania twice during his undergraduate years.

“They had a course in Tanzania that was recommended for any student who might be planning on entering a field in healthcare because the trip was based out of a hospital in rural Tanzania,” Wolfe said. “I decided this might be a good fit, and before I knew it I was on my way to Africa for the first time.”

During this trip, the primary goal was to help build an orphanage for AIDS orphans. The group worked throughout the entire trip and made fairly good progress on the brick walls.

Wolfe had an amazing experience and was fortunate enough to be able to return a couple years later as a research assistant for HIV/AIDS research on the demographics of HIV/AIDS patients in the area. The project was entitled, “Community health and cultural bias in predicting HIV rates in Tanzania,” and was presented at the 76th American Association of Physical Anthropologists Annual Meeting in Philadelphia.

Wolfe’s side research from this second trip focused more on access to HIV medications and was entitled “Access and Flow Medications in Rural Tanzania as a Cause of Elevated Dis-

ease Rates and Poor Health,” and was presented during his University Honors College thesis defense.

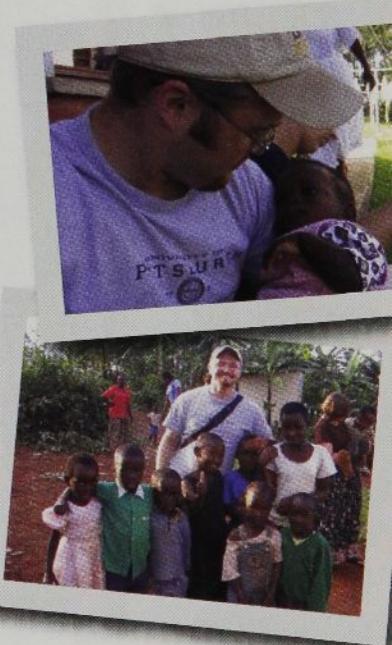
He has not been back since, but is waiting to plan his third trip.

Now that Wolfe is a licensed pharmacist with his doctorate, he plans to use this knowledge in future trips.

“I hope to visit again and lend any assistance I can to the hospital in Karagwe, Tanzania,” Wolfe said. “I also hope to meet with community leaders in the area who are in charge of organizations there, such as Women’s Emancipation and Development Agency and Family Alliance for Development and Cooperation, and lend any assistance they need, including manual labor.”

“I have not gone to Tanzania with any of my chapter brothers, but if anyone would want to accompany me in the future they are more than welcome to,” Wolfe said. “The people of Karagwe are amazing and the trips are life altering.”

Wolfe currently lives in Raleigh, N.C., and is a community pharmacist. Most recently, he has been one of the pharmacist providers of the H1N1 flu shots in his area. During his time at the University of Pittsburgh, Wolfe served as the pledge class president, assistant treasurer, treasurer and Honor Board chairman, and he was a member of the Order of Omega. ▲



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STORY BY GREG BUDNEY

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