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LETTER

FROM THE INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

Why I Wear the Curtis Badge

One of the privileges of serving as president is being allowed to wear the Curtis Badge, a gift to James B. Curtis (Butler University, 1880) our 11th president, who served in this office longer than any other man (1907–1919). The badge is encircled with diamonds, and was a gift from the Delta Tau Delta Club in New York City, where Curtis practiced law.

There is folklore that accompanies this treasure. Brother Tom Clark (University of Texas, 1922), our 28th president, never wore it; he kept it in the vault at the United States Supreme Court where he served as an associate justice. Brother Don Kress (Lafayette College, 1958), our 37th president, was carrying it in his briefcase on the streets of New York when he was mugged. He chased down his attacker in order to get it back. Several of the men who preceded me have shared that they put it in a safety deposit box or tucked it in a drawer during their years of service for fear of losing it.

Not me. For one thing, it's a great looking badge. But more importantly, when I wear it, almost everyone asks about it. It gives me the opportunity to tell people that I'm a Delt, as I've been for the past 32 years. I have always had a great deal of pride in being part of our Fraternity, and wearing the badge shows my commitment to lifelong allegiance, service, loyalty and love for Delta Tau Delta.

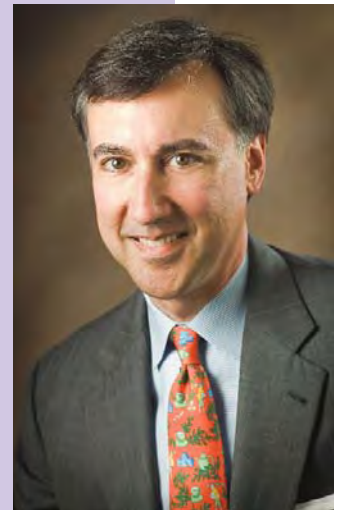
Brother Curtis had several notable achievements during his tenure. Despite the impact of World War I, undergraduate membership doubled. He focused on scholastic achievement and established the Central Office, adopting for its name the moniker of the New York City telephone exchange.

During my next two years, we will work to increase our recent growth both in number of chapters and undergraduate men, which is the highest in at least 20 years. We will continue to focus on the importance of scholarship. In this economic climate, with meaningful career opportunities increasingly limited, our men need to be outstanding scholars to compete in the global marketplace. Our Strategic Plan is centered on fostering learning both on campus and beyond, supporting the lifelong pursuit of knowledge.

Our alumni must remain committed to our undergraduate men. We have seen, time and again, that the mature presence of alumni is a significant factor in their success. When a chapter fails, almost always there is an absence of alumni on the ground. We all have careers, families and other commitments in our lives, but I know that the Fraternity has enriched my life in many ways, and we all swore an oath to give back. There are so many ways to serve our brotherhood, and we all should do our part in helping to create better men.

And while you're at it, take a look through that old drawer and find your badge—and wear it. ▲

Alan Brackett
International President



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Living the *Ritual*

Recently, the men of Beta Upsilon at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign were charged with a risk management violation by the Fraternity. Many times, bad decisions made by a few can result in the punishment of many. Below, Beta Upsilon President Andrew Rohan talks about the experience at his chapter and how poor decision making can change the course of a chapter's goals.

Dear Men of Delta Tau Delta:

Delta Tau Delta offers all of us an opportunity for success that can be applied to every aspect of life. It is up to us to use this opportunity as a new member, active member and alumnus of the Fraternity to better ourselves and those around us. This is a lot easier said than done.

As the president of Beta Upsilon at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, I can say that we have not done our best to provide a positive and productive environment that our potential allows. We have a chapter of 176 men, we consistently rank academically in the top 10 among fraternities on campus, we are competitive in intramurals and we produce a very strong financial budget. However, these accomplishments do not mean anything when poor internal decisions are made to pull us away from lives of excellence.

A poor decision that is made by chapter officers or by any member of the chapter can lead to further instances of negativity. This can happen in every part of the chapter. If a poor decision is made by a member during recruitment to bring down the chapter's image, some potential new members will instantly turn their heads away. At the time, we do not know who those men are. They could be great leaders who will take their talents somewhere else because of one poor decision. This has happened to our chapter since I pledged, became an active member and even during my term as president.

Poor decisions made by active members during the eight-week new member program can be equally detrimental. Once the pledge class is formed, a bond is made between

them and the Fraternity that should never be tarnished. However, a very easy way to damage that bond is by active members' poor decisionmaking. Instances of damaging physical structure of our house, damaging relationships with other Fraternity brothers and not concentrating on academics have occurred many times during my young life as a Delt.

We will always be learners, and learners make mistakes, however, we need to realize that we are teachers as well. These non-productive decisions do not teach anything to the pledge class and they will only cause new members seeking active membership to continue with this lifestyle. Recent events during our pledgship this fall have made us realize that we are failing ourselves and not representing Delta Tau Delta as well as we should.

We are ready to work to discover our full potential as a chapter. The talents and potential of every member of Beta Upsilon are far too high to be content with mediocrity. It is time that we stop spinning our wheels and make advancements to put ourselves in a place to succeed. Members of Beta Upsilon have made mistakes as actives, but we, as brothers, have already begun putting plans in effect to become proactive. A lot of past faults have not been handled in a way to create learning experiences from them. We have another opportunity to do just that and we cannot let Delta Tau Delta down. We ask for encouragement from our fellow brothers as we strive to make positive changes within our chapter. ▲

Fraternally,
Andrew Rohan
University of Illinois, 2012

Fall expansion wrap-up

Babson College

On Sept. 12, Delta Tau Delta colonized an interest group of 34 men at Babson College in Babson Park, Mass. The men have an average GPA of 3.2 which puts them second out of four fraternities on campus. This is the first time Delta Tau Delta has colonized at the *U.S. News* Tier 1 private college with 3,400 undergraduate students. Delta Tau Delta joins Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi in the the Greek community. The group was chartered Dec. 4 as the Iota Omicron Chapter.

Clemson University

After a five year hiatus, Delta Tau Delta returns to Clemson University. Theta Mu Crescent Colony was recolonized on Sept. 24. The colony boasts 51 Founding Fathers with a colony GPA of 3.32, making it top among fraternities in academic standing. Theta Mu Chapter was originally founded in 1994 and has initiated 94 members. Clemson is a *U.S. News* Tier 1 private SEC school with 15,000 undergraduate students.

University of Delaware

Delta Upsilon Crescent Colony was recolonized after a 17-year absence from campus. On Nov. 9, 49 Founding Fathers became the newest fraternity on the University of Delaware's campus with an average GPA of 3.4. Delta Upsilon Chapter was originally founded in 1948 and has initiated 775 members. UD is a *U.S. News* Tier 1 public university with 15,700 undergraduate students and 19 other fraternities. ▲

Get involved today!

If you would like to serve as an alumni volunteer for any of the planned expansion sites, please contact Brett Benson, Director of Alumni Affairs, at brett.benson@delts.net

Delts plan expansion sites for spring 2011

North Dakota State University

The first expansion of the semester, North Dakota State is one of three first-time colonizations this spring.

Following interviews during the 2009-10 school year, the local IFC voted to bring Delta Tau Delta on campus.

Beginning in January, Delt recruiters will reside in Fargo, N.D. for a five-week period. During that time, recruiters will be presenting to campus organizations to increase awareness and solicit referrals. The recruiters will also facilitate rounds of interviews with potential new members.

Following these interviews, the Fraternity will select new members of the North Dakota State Crescent Colony to found the new colony.

University Fast Facts:

U.S. News Ranking: Tier 1

Undergraduates: 11,700

Other fraternities on campus: Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and eight others

University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire

After a series of interviews with campus staff and IFC officers in spring 2010, UW-EC has partnered with Delta Tau Delta to start a new chapter.

Fraternity staff will arrive on campus in late March to begin the recruitment process.

Over five weeks, Fraternity staff will conduct awareness interviews with potential new members.

In mid-April, the Fraternity will induct the Founding Fathers of University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Crescent Colony.

University Fast Facts:

U.S. News Ranking: Tier 1

Undergraduates: 10,400

Other fraternities on campus: FIJI and Delta Sigma Phi

Grand Valley State University

Delta Tau Delta will be expanding to Grand Valley State University as part of the university's multi-year program to grow the Greek community.

Starting in mid-February, Fraternity staff will arrive in Grand Rapids, Mich. for the expansion at GVSU. Fraternity staff will be present on campus for a five-week period. They will present to campus organizations and university faculty to increase awareness and solicit referrals.

Fraternity staff will interview potential new members and select the Founding Fathers of the budding colony.

University Fast Facts:

U.S. News Ranking: Tier 1

Undergraduates: 20,800

Other fraternities on campus: Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi and four other fraternities



New IRS rules affect chapters

By Trevor Mathwick, Gamma Rho Chapter Treasurer

Gamma Rho Chapter at the University of Oregon was shocked recently when we received in excess of \$20,000 in fines from the IRS for failing to file tax returns for the last three years. You might ask, "Taxes? I thought fraternities were non-profit organizations that don't pay taxes?"

In truth we are non-profits, but according to new laws enacted in 2007, non-profits have to file a version of Form 990 annually. This means that all Delt chapters should be filing a tax return every year.

Luckily for us, one of our alumni is a local accountant and he was able to help us with the process, but it took a long time. We had to file four returns for each year we had missed since 2007. After filing, the IRS sent us fines in the amount of \$20 per day per return which ended up equaling more than \$20,000. If not for a letter that our alumni wrote the IRS asking for relief from the penalties, we would probably be in severe debt at this point.

Thankfully, the IRS removed the penalties after receiving the letter but it was a complicated process that took a lot of effort. Unfortunately, many chapter treasurers are going to have to go through this same process if chapters want to keep their status as non-profits and avoid paying fines in the future.

The Form 990 that Gamma Rho filed for the IRS was a detailed record of each dollar received and each dollar spent. The process started at the local bank branch where the request was made for a record of all the checks written since 2005 which was provided for a small fee.

From there Gamma Rho began to compile an Excel spreadsheet of each check that had been written in the past four years. The spreadsheet, once completed, extended over 1,300 lines. In addition to the expenses, a list of deposits was also made and the two lists were then compared to make sure they were error-free.

We then gave the spreadsheet to our alumnus accountant. He ran the data through tax software at his firm and printed the tax forms for us. The final step was to compile everything and send it to the IRS with a letter that explained our situation and included a request for relief from the penalties.

The process was long and tedious, but as we learned, it can be overcome. This challenge gave us great insights into the financial history of our chapter and helped to inform us about the budgeting process. ▲

Georgia Southern celebrates new shelter

On Sept. 25, 2010, alumni and undergraduates of Epsilon Omega gathered to dedicate a new 5,000-square foot shelter. The dedication was officiated by House Corporation President Kerry Myrick, key volunteers, undergraduate officers and special guest, Georgia Southern University President Brooks A. Keel.

In 2008, the house corporation began exploring options to build a shelter on the lot it owned for almost 30 years. Given the downturn in the economy, the house corporation explored and then developed a plan to self-fund the construction project. While a traditional fundraising campaign was discussed, "It just was not possible to raise the amount of money we needed from \$500 and \$1,000 gifts," Myrick said.

The house corporation devised a plan in which Epsilon Omega alumni could become investors in the shelter. In the end, 27 Epsilon Omega alumni pooled together the funds to build the house. Each alumnus individually holds a non-secured promissory note(s) for the amount he contributed to the project. Between January-April 2010, funds were collected, documents signed, plans prepared and a contractor hired. Construction began in April 2010.

The city and the university had developed rules and ordinances that eliminated any chance of renting a house in Statesboro and turning it into a fraternity house. One ordinance restricted the number of unrelated people who could live in a house



The new shelter at Georgia Southern features 12 bedrooms and is built to withstand hurricane-force winds.

and another forbade the placement of Greek letters on a structure other than houses on Greek Row.

"So, we didn't have a house," Myrick said. "The best we could do was for a bunch of Delts to live as neighbors in the same apartment complex or rent houses in the same neighborhood. As a colony and new chapter, our guys did a phenomenal job. They cleared some huge hurdles to accomplish all they did. There is a definite differentiation between those chapters with a house and those without at Georgia Southern."

"Of all the things being said this weekend, 'Wow, can you believe this?' was by far the phrase most repeated over and over," alumnus Pete Camuso (1977) said. "Forty-one years in the making and the Delts finally have a house on campus and are definitely the envy of everyone on Greek Row at GSU." ▲

Epsilon Omega's new shelter

- ▲ Located in the heart of Greek Row within walking distance of campus
- ▲ 5,000 square feet
- ▲ One story with a two-story high ceiling
- ▲ Sleeps 12 men
- ▲ Four individual 935-square foot three-bedroom heated apartments
- ▲ Each bedroom has a private bath
- ▲ Each apartment has a kitchen, laundry room, small living room and large storage room
- ▲ Apartments are individually metered and residents of each apartment pay their own utilities (House Corporation is responsible for the multipurpose room utilities)
- ▲ 42-by-30 foot multipurpose room
- ▲ 30-by-24 foot front porch
- ▲ 30-by-24 foot covered and screened rear patio
- ▲ Built to withstand 110-MPH hurricane winds

Florida Institute of Technology receives charter

On Saturday, Nov. 20, the Florida Institute of Technology Crescent Colony was chartered as Iota Xi Chapter. The Delts from Iota Nu at Florida Atlantic University performed the *Rite of Iris* and *Ritual* on campus. Forty men were initiated with a GPA of 3.05. The colony was first recognized in April 2009 and received approval to charter in October 2010. The notable guests in attendance included Alan Brackett, Delta Tau Delta International President, and Rosario Palmieri, Southern Division President, as well as many parents and members of the FIT Greek community.



After performing the ceremony, the men celebrated with a dessert reception held at the Interfaith Chapel on the FIT campus with over 60 guests in attendance.

The Iota Xi Chapter joins six other Greek chapters on campus. During their time as a colony, members participated in many social and philanthropic activities, including Relay for Life, Cars for Cancer, Habitat for Humanity and various beach clean up projects.

"Today is the culmination of over a year and a half of hard work, but today is really just the beginning of a legacy of excellence," remarked President Matt Casperite during his reception address. Iota Xi joins five other chapters in Florida including Iota Lambda at the University of Tampa and Iota Nu at Florida Atlantic University as the three youngest chapters in the Fraternity.

Florida Institute of Technology is a Tier 1 institution with over 5,000 undergraduate students in Melbourne, Fla. ▲

Award for Alumni Excellence established

In recognition of the 20th anniversary of the Theta Epsilon Chapter at American University, the chapter created a new award to honor alumni who have shown exemplary service to the Fraternity. The award was named in honor of Rosario A. Palmieri (American University, 1999) for the honor and prestige his service has brought to Theta Epsilon.

The award recipient must be a Theta Epsilon alumnus with a minimum of five years as an alumnus. The recipient also must have provided extraordinary and outstanding service to the International Fraternity outside of the Theta Epsilon Chapter. A maximum of two awards will be given during each five-year anniversary of Theta Epsilon.



Southern Division President Rosario Palmieri with Beta Lambda chapter advisor Anthony Albanese (American University, 1996).

Since his graduation, Palmieri has served as division president, division vice president, chapter advisor and has held many other volunteer positions within the Fraternity. ▲



The men of Beta Lambda show their strength during Greek Week.

Local shelter benefits from Lehigh Delt event

The men of Beta Lambda at Lehigh University won Lehigh University's annual Greek Week from Sept. 19-24. Greek Week has been a longstanding tradition at Lehigh University in which the Greek community participates in friendly competition,

fundraising and philanthropy. Joining with another fraternity and sorority, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta helped raise more than \$5,000 for Turning Point, a local shelter for domestic abuse victims and their children. Donations support the 24-hour helpline, counseling services, children's programs, community education and prevention, shelter and transitional housing, and court advocacy programs.

"The Beta Lambda Chapter of Delta Tau Delta is about much more than studying and

socializing with our brothers," said Chapter President Jack Prior. "We are committed to being an integral part of not only the Lehigh community, but the greater community beyond the university's borders. Seeking to improve the lives of others and raising awareness for those in the community who need our support are important elements of the Delta Tau Delta philosophy."

Aside from fundraising, the chapter was heavily involved in various other Greek Week activities spanning friendly games of tug-of-war and volleyball to collecting over 135 cans of food for a local food pantry. Perhaps the strongest indicator of the chapter's success was the enthusiastic participation of all members, from new initiates to seniors. "It was great to see that everyone's taking an active role in stepping up and representing the Fraternity," added Prior.

"I'm very proud of our members," said Anthony Albanese, Beta Lambda chapter advisor. "These young men are living examples of the values that our Fraternity has taught for over 150 years which include scholarship, brotherhood, personal responsibility and philanthropy. I'm proud to be associated with such a great group of guys." ▲

North Dakota hosts 23rd annual haunted house

The Delta Xi Chapter at the University of North Dakota hosted its haunted house for the 23rd consecutive year on Oct. 22 and 23. This year Delta Xi worked to benefit 18-year-old singing sensation, Megan Woods, from Central High school in Grand Forks, N.D. Megan's mother is a public speaking teacher at the University of North Dakota and is a very active member of the Grand Forks community.

Megan Woods has been living with Asperger's Syndrome all her life. As an Autistic Spectrum Disorder, Asperger's Syndrome has limited Megan's perceptions of the world around her. Although she has come far, she still struggles with daily activities. Despite her disabilities she is able to sing, however, she refused to sing in front of anyone until the age of 16. She joined the

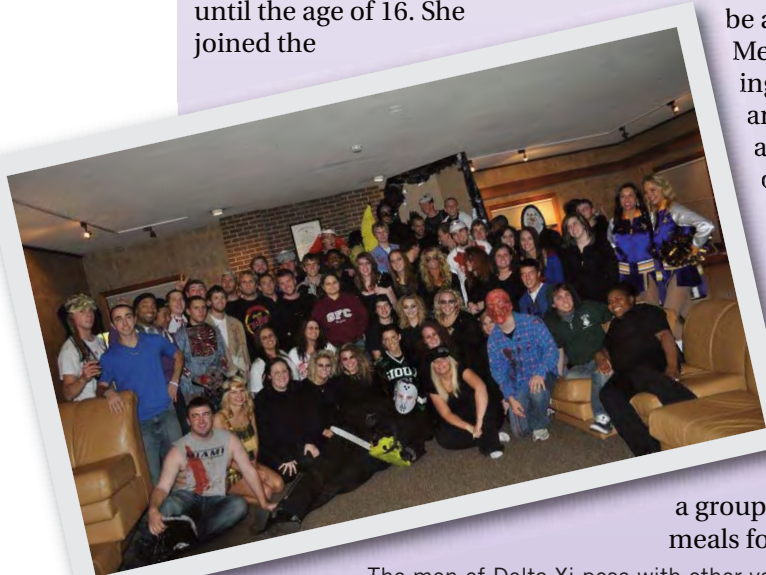
school choir during her sophomore year and found a source of joy in her life. She even entered her high school singing competition and received fantastic reviews from her peers and the local newspaper.

Megan was recently nominated by her high school director, Geoff Mercer, and asked to sing with the Northern Ambassadors of Music tour group. These groups of nominated high school students from North Dakota and Montana have the opportunity to represent their states by singing in a structured 16-day concert tour of seven European countries including London, Paris and Venice. The tour is set for July 2011.

The cost to participate in this prestigious group is \$5,195. While most parents are fundraising to be able to send one child, Megan's mother has the daunting task of raising twice this amount to send Megan's aide along with her. Having the opportunity to travel the world doing what she loves will be an amazing experience for Megan.

Along with collecting money for Megan Woods, the chapter also collected Thanksgiving items for the Mortar Board National Society, a group that provides Thanksgiving meals for the less fortunate. ▲

The men of Delta Xi pose with other volunteers after hosting their 23rd annual haunted house.



Mott named Volunteer of the Year

Alexander Mott (Kent State University, 2011) received the Volunteer of the Year award from the university for his continued involvement in community service around the school and community.

On campus, Mott has been involved with Relay For Life and Colleges Against Cancer, worked as a teachers assistant at the Child Development Center, served as an Undergraduate Student Government Crew Chief and worked at the Center for Student Involvement.

He usually spends about 250 hours per year volunteering. Currently, he speaks to freshmen about getting involved on campus and talks about ways to give back to the community. "I have been involved since I was in middle school and since then it was just a part of me to give back," Mott said. "Teaching the values that I learned as a kid and educating the youth on what giving back to the community means is important to me."

Mott also took his volunteer time into consideration when he joined Delta Tau Delta. "One of the reasons why I joined Delta Tau Delta was because of Adopt-a-School," Mott said. "I really loved the fact that a fraternity was giving back to schools and the community." ▲

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ANNUAL REPORT

Word on the street...

The Gamma Rho Chapter at the University of Oregon has been incorporating aspects of The Road in a variety of ways for a few years, primarily with personal etiquette and aspects of time management.

The advising team is currently in the process of creating specific curriculum each term/semester as students progress from freshman to senior year. Many concepts for that curriculum come directly from The Road. Some examples include a seminar on finances, personal wellness, preparing for internships, job interview skills and life lessons for post collegiate life.

The Road has helped inspire and set a foundation for the men to pursue personal-growth content outside of university academics. Because of current economic challenges, the men have been motivated to enhance skills that build resumes and boost career opportunities. Resources provided by Delta Tau Delta give guidance for the undergraduates and advisors to incorporate that content without having to "start from scratch."

I also have to admit that Gamma Rho advisors have been blessed (and spoiled) by a group of motivated and driven men who want to excel in academics and in life.

-Rachel Johnson
Faculty Academic Advisor
University of Oregon

Delta Tau Delta is a growing organization. We are growing in number of men, the campuses flying a Delt flag and through the co-curricular programming offered through The Road which is designed to assist our student members as they enter the work world prepared to succeed.

We are living a mission—Committed to Lives of Excellence—whose origin connects the present with the Founders and the thousands of Deltas who moved us forward through the decades. Today, we stand on their shoulders and look to a future focused on the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity as articulated in the *Delt Creed*.

The past year was successful in a number of measures as Delta Tau Delta worked to define the fraternity experience of the 21st century. Now in its third year, The Road continues to

gain momentum as the Fraternity's member education and development initiative. Our chapters are embracing it and we will continue to develop its offerings.

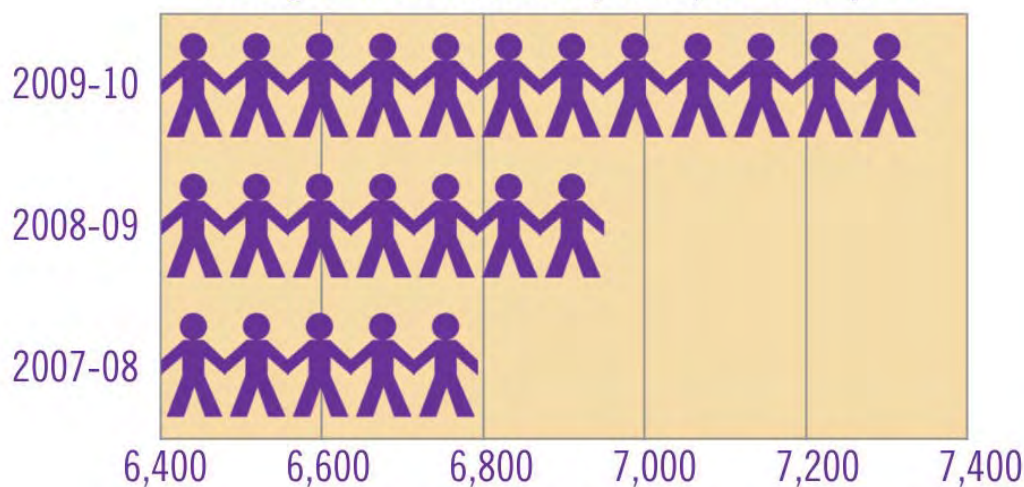
Today's students have many activity options on campus. Students and their parents also face the financial pressures of the times. They are savvy consumers who seek a value-added experience. As Deltas, we believe the fraternal experience, which starts during undergraduate days, benefits us then and throughout our lives. Delta Tau Delta is a brotherhood whose business affairs are conducted in a prudent manner. Accountability is fundamental to all commitments as we focus on creating a better man who draws upon his Delt values to lead a productive and noble life. ▲

- ▲ The student membership of Delta Tau Delta reached 7,313 men during the 2009-10 school year. It was a 5.3 percent increase over 2008-09 and marked our largest membership since 1990-91.
- ▲ As of Dec. 1, 2010, Delta Tau Delta was represented on 129 campuses with 120 chapters and nine colonies in 39 states and the District of Columbia.
- ▲ Among the 75 men's national fraternities, Delta Tau Delta ranks fourth in average chapter size at 58 men.
- ▲ In its second year, The Road—Delt's member education and development program—reached 94

chapters during 2009-10. Road connections also were facilitated at the division conferences and Karnea. The Road is dedicated to creating a culture that produces men committed to their life-long learning and growth.

- ▲ During the 2009-10 school year, the Fraternity's Chapter Leadership Consultants conducted 289 visits while assisting chapters and colonies in their operations and leadership programming.
- ▲ During the spring 2010 academic term, one in four Deltas earned Kershner Scholar recognition. In total, 1,756 men qualified by earning at least a 3.3 GPA or achieving dean's list recognition on their campus.

Undergraduate Membership over past three years



Chapters
ranked #1
academically
on their
campus
spring 2010

- ▲ In the past seven years, Delta Tau Delta's number of undergraduate men has grown by 32 percent.
- ▲ Since the start of the Sesquicentennial celebration on Aug. 1, 2006, Delta Tau Delta has added 22 schools to its roster of chapters and colonies.
- ▲ The undergraduate Delt GPA during the spring 2010 semester was an aggregate 3.008—the first time the Fraternity exceeded 3.0. For the full 2009-10 school year, the Delt GPA was 2.982.
- ▲ Delta Tau Delta funded \$579,689 in educational programming to its undergraduate members during 2009-10.
- ▲ During the spring 2010 semester, 19 Delt chapters ranked No. 1 academically among fraternities on their campus.
- ▲ Delta Tau Delta was the top-ranked fraternity academically at 23 distinct schools for at least one semester during the 2009-10 school year.
- ▲ During 2010, the Fraternity celebrated the graduation of its 1,100th graduate of the Delt Leadership Academy since its inception in 1992.
- ▲ Accountability is fundamental to all commitments and today's Deltas are true to that value. At fiscal year end on July 31, 2010, chapters had paid 99.9 percent of their financial obligations to the Fraternity on dues billings of \$1.3 million.

Number of Kershner Scholars



Membership

- ▲ **2,829** Pledges
- ▲ **2,347** Initiates
- ▲ **7,313** Undergraduates
- ▲ **58** Average chapter size
- ▲ **119** Collegiate chapters
- ▲ **7** Expansion colonies
- ▲ **5** Chapters chartered
- ▲ **1** Chapter closed
- ▲ **4** Colonizations
- ▲ **162,011** Total initiates
- ▲ **115,242** Total living alumni

Volunteers

- ▲ **124** Chapter Advisors
- ▲ **448** Assistant Chapter Advisors and Alumni Advising Team Members
- ▲ **62** Faculty Academic Advisors
- ▲ **61** Division Vice Presidents
- ▲ **580** House Corporation Members

Academics

- ▲ **69** Chapters above the All-Fraternity Average on their campus
- ▲ **70** Chapters above the All-Men's Average on their campus
- ▲ **54** Chapters above both the AFA and AMA on their campus
- ▲ **65** Chapters above the All-Delt Average
- ▲ **19** Chapters First on Campus
- ▲ **46** Chapters in top three on campus

Recognition

- ▲ **10** Hugh Shields Chapters of Excellence
- ▲ **21** Court of Honor Chapters
- ▲ **50** Chapters recognized for Adopt-a-School
- ▲ **49** Chapters met/exceeded recruitment goal
- ▲ **37** Chapters increased overall recruitment efforts by at least 25 percent from the previous year
- ▲ **32** Chapters met or exceeded growth by at least 10 percent from previous year
- ▲ **17** Delt Interfraternity Council presidents on various campuses

Chapter consultants

- ▲ **6** Chapter Consultants
- ▲ **39** States traveled
- ▲ **279** Chapter visits

Numbers as of July 31, 2010

- ▲ Allegheny
- ▲ California-Santa Barbara
- ▲ Chapman
- ▲ College of Idaho
- ▲ Georgia Southern
- ▲ Hillsdale
- ▲ LaGrange
- ▲ Marietta
- ▲ North Carolina-Wilmington
- ▲ Northern Arizona
- ▲ Northern Colorado
- ▲ Oregon
- ▲ Southeastern Louisiana
- ▲ Stephen F. Austin
- ▲ Texas A&M-Commerce
- ▲ Tufts
- ▲ Washington and Jefferson
- ▲ Westminster
- ▲ Wright State

STORY BY JIM RUSSELL
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY FINANCIAL REPORT

Balance Sheet



Sources of Revenue

TOTAL REVENUE
\$3,632,081

▲
Undergraduate Dues and Risk Management Program
\$2,590,680

▲
Grants
\$338,500

▲
Interest on Loans Receivable
\$367,410

▲
Other Income
\$335,491

Uses of Revenue

TOTAL EXPENSES
\$3,308,805

▲
Central Office Expenses
\$1,437,697

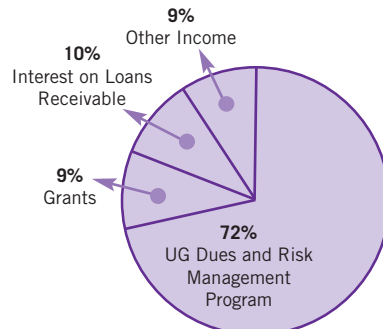
▲
Educational Programming
\$579,689

▲
Risk Management Program
\$950,523

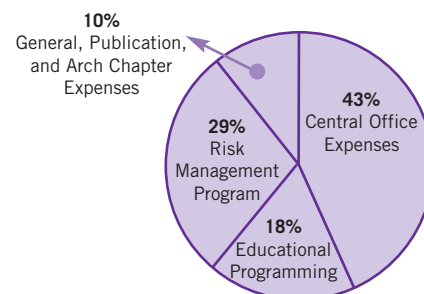
▲
General, Publication and Arch Chapter Expenses
\$340,896

Assets	July 31, 2010	July 31, 2009
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,750,316	\$545,961
Accounts receivable, net	\$5,995	\$16,659
Due from Delta Tau Delta Ed Foundation	\$33,984	\$35,372
Accrued interest receivable on loans	\$31,604	\$28,837
Prepaid expenses and other assets	\$425,700	\$410,563
Prepaid post retirement benefits	\$0	\$60,837
Inventory	\$57,081	\$74,774
Investments, at fair market value	\$1,631,064	\$1,587,288
Investment in FRMT	\$169,658	\$169,658
Beneficial interest in trust	\$76,000	\$73,000
Property and equipment, net	\$259,795	\$198,289
Interfund receivables (payables)	\$(452,842)	\$325,811
	\$3,988,355	\$3,527,049
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Accounts payable	\$101,498	\$53,888
Accrued expenses	\$73,907	\$189,639
Deferred risk management revenue	\$470,943	\$448,923
Deferred Karnea revenue	\$57,954	\$0
Division deposits	\$317,994	\$263,459
Chapter house loans—escrow funds	\$205,109	\$167,066
Self-insurance reserve	\$103,350	\$69,750
	\$1,330,755	\$1,192,725
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	\$2,581,600	\$2,261,324
Temporarily restricted	\$76,000	\$73,000
	\$2,657,600	\$2,334,324
	\$3,988,355	\$3,527,049

SOURCES OF REVENUE



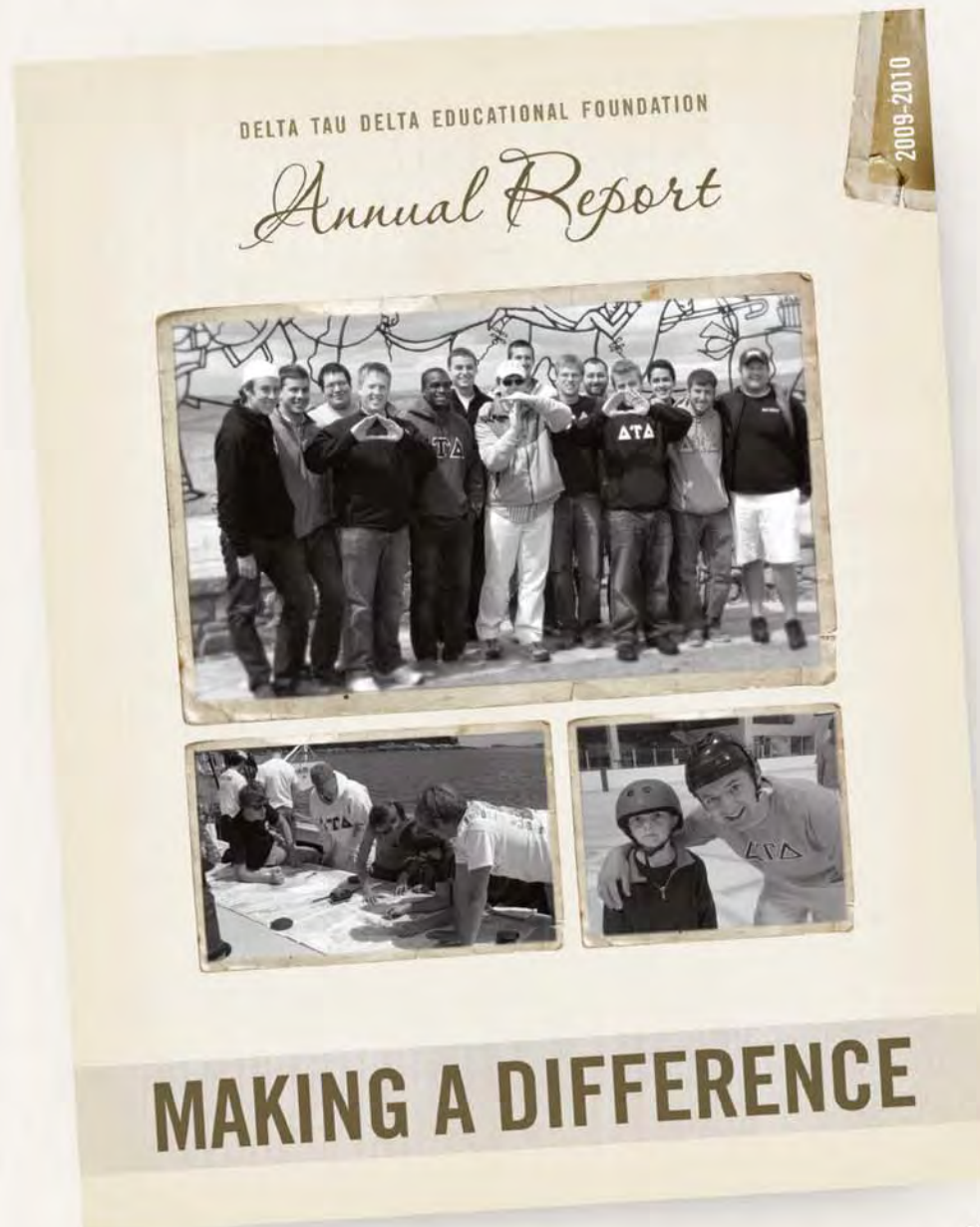
USES OF REVENUE



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Fraternity and Foundation launch Stephens Grants for Good Program

"I believe in Delta Tau Delta as an abiding influence to help me do my work!" Those words, from the *Delt Creed*, serve to remind us of our commitment to community service. Our Fraternity is committed to the service beyond the Fraternity and around the world.

The Delt Foundation received immediate support this summer when we launched the Grants for Good Program—a philanthropic project developed to emphasize work by our chapters and Delts in communities everywhere.

It was only natural when it came time to name the program that there was really only one candidate. Norval Stephens, Jr. (DePauw University, 1951) has spent his entire life in either the service of his country or the communities in which he has lived. A Marine captain during the Korean War, serving his alma mater, church and community, Stephens has emphasized service his entire life.

Stephens Grants, as they are called, are micro grants from \$500 to \$5,000 to assist Delts and/or chapters to lead service projects in their communities and to assist in meaningful projects led by Delts around the world.

This kind of emphasis is to be instructional not only for our undergraduates but our alumni as well. Contributions for the Grants for Good

Program are through the Delt Foundation and are tax deductible. It is our hope that this program will expand the scope of what the Delt Foundation can support in the name of the Fraternity. Its appeal is to not only current donors but also non-donors who believe the current projects funded

by the Delt Foundation are somewhat limited in their scope. We hope to expand our base of donors who can see a gift to the Delt Foundation as being a gift to improve the conditions for men, women, children and communities in the U.S. and other countries.

The first two inaugural grants were announced at the 2010 Karnea. The first grant went to Don Wilks (Texas A&M University-Commerce, 1983) for the Global Community for Education Foundation and the Baladevi Secondary School Project. The grant will assist with building a second floor of a high school in remote Nepal in Central Asia. The school will allow the education of close to 300 boys and girls who otherwise would not have the opportunity to learn and lift themselves out of the poverty of their situation.

Go to www.globalcommunityforeducation.org for more information.

The second grant has been given to Marcus Luttrell's (Sam Houston State University, 1998) Lone Survivor Foundation. The grant will assist with the purchase and construction of the Wounded Warrior Ranch. Programs at the ranch will help with the reintegration of wounded soldiers returning from Iraq and Afghanistan. Luttrell, a Navy SEAL, was the lone survivor of Operation Red Wing in which his entire company was ambushed. He has written a book detailing his experience and the book will soon be made into a movie. The Wounded Warrior Ranch is scheduled to open next summer. The Delt Foundation, through contributions by alumni and undergraduates, are to be among some of the first donors to the project. For more information, go to www.lonesurvivorfoundation.org.

The Stephens Grants for Goods Program is essential to the mission of the Fraternity and we hope alumni, chapters and friends of Delta Tau Delta will step forward to help us strengthen communities around the world in the name of the Fraternity.

To make gifts or learn more about the Grants for Goods Program, go to www.deltfoundation.org or call the Delt Foundation office at 888-383-1858. ▲



Don Wilks (left) with village project founder and leader Tanka Kapri (third from right) and Tanka's father (far right).



New Foundation Annual Fund Director

Upon Todd Bolster's departure, Brieanna Quinn assumed the responsibilities of the Annual Fund in August. She received her B.S. in kinesiology with a broadcast emphasis and a telecommunications minor in 2001 and her M.A. in philanthropic studies in 2004 from Indiana University. She is a member of Alpha Phi. Quinn has spent the past eight years working in the university environment. She just completed two years at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville where she orchestrated a dramatic increase in its annual fund. The Foundation looks forward to great things from Brieanna, and will provide her excellent support and encouragement.

Annual Fund

Help us keep the annual fund strong! The 2009-10 Annual Fund had a very good year. The Foundation granted \$338,000 to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity to support educational programs such as the President's Leadership Retreat, Leadership Academies, our acclaimed alcohol and abuse prevention program and the chapter consultant staff. We awarded over \$32,775 in scholarships to more than 60 undergraduate men. Grants in the amount of \$730,000 went to chapters to make educational improvements to chapter houses, provide individual academic awards and help fund attendance of undergraduates at Division Conferences and Karnea.

Above, students ready for class at the Devasthan School in Khari, Nepal.

At right, Don Wilks (far right) receives the thanks from students and parents in front of completed first floor of their high school.

The Annual Delt Fund is critical and essential to help us do the daily work of the Foundation. The Annual Delt Fund helps ensure that we can raise sufficient funds to assist the Fraternity with its educational and leadership programming.

No gift is too small and every gift is appreciated. With the expanded focus of the Foundation, there is something for every Delt to support! To make a gift today, call 888-383-1858 or go to www.deltfoundation.org.





Rev. Steve Thomlison

University of Nebraska, 1992

Steve Thomlison was a Republican campaign manager when he decided to take a different career path. In 1994, he helped Republican Jon Christensen beat a sitting congressman and in 1996 he oversaw Jim Ross Lightfoot's bid for U.S. Senate in Iowa. In 2001, he managed Elizabeth Dole's campaign for the U.S. Senate in and was involved with President George W. Bush's political team.

He began to seriously rethink his future in 2003 while he was deployed for a second time to the Balkans with the Nebraska National Guard. When he returned home in 2003, he applied for the seminary. Thomlison is currently a Roman Catholic priest serving the Cathedral of the Risen Christ in Lincoln, Neb. He is a former chapter advisor for Beta Tau at the University of Nebraska.

Alumni in the News Submissions

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

Ret. Lt. Col. Charles "Bill" Abbey

Pennsylvania State University, 1959

Retired Lt. Col. Charles "Bill" Abbey was honored in 2010 with the North Carolina Bluebird Society's Distinguished Service Award in recognition of more than 25 years service as a volunteer Bluebird Trail Monitor of 60-100 bluebird nesting boxes at Tanglewood Park in Forsyth County, N.C. Over the past 10 years, the nest boxes that Abbey has monitored have averaged more than 200 Eastern Bluebirds fledged annually.

He has also presented more than 20 educational presentations to environmental, school, senior and garden groups annually. He has written informational articles and papers and has been featured in television interviews.

Dr. Stuart Boekeloo

Albion College, 1983

Dr. Stuart Boekeloo, DDS has founded the Aleydis Centers, LLC with the mission of increasing access to care for seniors while decreasing costs with the installation of multi-care treatment rooms supplied through Aleydis Centers in assisted living facilities nationwide. While serving as an on-call dentist for an assisted living facility, Boekeloo discovered that transporting residents to primary care providers was difficult for families to coordinate and there were not proper, sterile rooms/facilities where doctors could provide dentistry, podiatry, cardiology, dermatology, audiology, optometry, psychiatry and physical therapy care at the assisted living facilities.

Boekeloo earned a DDS from the University of Michigan and a MBA from the University of Notre Dame. To learn more about the Aleydis Centers, visit www.aleydiscenters.com.

R. Stephen Browning

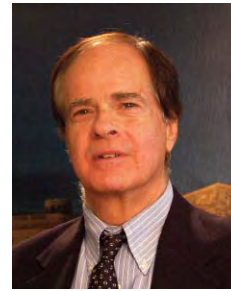
University of Arizona, 1973

Stephen Browning has been promoted to vice president of Border Sierra and Orange County Regions and Distinguished Giving Strategies for the California Division, Inc. of the American Cancer Society. As part of his expanded responsibilities, Browning will have offices in San Diego, Palm Desert, Santa Ana and Riverside, Calif.

Tom Diemer

Ohio State University, 1965

Tom Diemer recently joined *Politics Daily* (www.politicsdaily.com) as an editor and writer. *Politics Daily* is an online newspaper for the



general reader, updated every day, throughout the day. Since its launch on April 27, 2009, *Politics Daily* has worked to distinguish itself the old-fashioned way, with heavily reported, well-written stories produced by some of the best reporters and editors in the business. Before joining *Politics Daily*, Diemer published the book, *Fighting the Unbeatable Foe: Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, the Washington Years*, Kent State University Press.

J. Luther King, Jr.

Texas Christian University, 1962

J. Luther King, Jr. (CFA) is president and founder of Luther King Capital Management (LKCM), a Fort Worth-headquartered investment advisory firm. King was honored Nov. 10, 2010, at the 41st annual Business Hall of Fame reception and dinner at the Fort Worth Club as Fort Worth's 2010 Business Executive of the Year. In 2008, the CFA Institute, a non-profit international association of investment professionals, honored King with the prestigious Daniel J. Forrestal III Leadership Award for Professional Ethics and Standards of Investment Practice. He was also honored as "Most Inspiring" in 2007 by *CFA Magazine*, an investment advisory professional publication.

King founded LKCM, one of Fort Worth-Dallas area's largest independent employee-owned investment advisory firms, in 1979. He also owns LKCM Radio Group, which includes 95.9 The Ranch and 92.1 Country Legends. He is a founding member of the Strategic Advisory Board of the CFA Society of Dallas/Fort Worth. He has served on the boards of several publicly traded companies, three of which are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. King earned his MBA degree from Texas Christian University where he has served as chairman of the board of trustees and holds the 1992 Distinguished Alumnus Award.



Dr. John Kopchick

Duke University, 1968

Dr. John Kopchick was one of three award recipients presented with the Phillips Medal of

Public Service in August 2010 by the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine. Considered to be the medical college's highest honor, recipients are selected for their outstanding contributions to health care, education and/or public service. Kopchick is a professor of molecular and cellular biology at OU medical school.

In 1989, Kopchick and his research team were the first to discover and characterize the molecular aspects of growth hormone antagonists. This discovery led to the creation of the drug Somavert. Royalty income from a license with Pfizer Corp. to produce the drug makes up most of the licensing revenue received by OU—\$5.8 million in fiscal year 2008.

Dr. Walter Labys

Carnegie Mellon University, 1959

Dr. Walter Labys was awarded Doctor Honoris Causa by the University of Montpellier in France from the Faculty of Economics in June 2010. Labys received this honor in recognition of his extensive research collaboration from 1990-2008 with the Economics Faculty regarding econometrics of time series analysis and its applications in commodity markets and international finance.

Labys is Professor Emeritus in Natural Resource Economics at West Virginia University, a Benedum Scholar and a Gunnar Myrdal Scholar at the United Nations in Geneva. He earned his MBA from Duquesne University, a MA in economics from Harvard University and a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Nottingham. He was a doctoral student of Clive W.J. Granger (Nobel Laureate in Economics, 2003). Labys is known for his many publications and books on the modeling of world commodity markets and related price behavior as well as the impact of the instability in these markets on developing countries.

John Moore, Ph.D.

Ohio Wesleyan University, 1953

John Moore received an Honorary Doctor of Science degree from his alma mater in October 2010 in recognition of his 50-year career as an internationally recognized research scientist, teacher, technical adviser and senior hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and private consulting firms. Moore helped establish the OWU Crowl-Shanklin Scholarship for geology majors and has donated books to the university about hydrology.

Thomas Palermo

American University, 1998

Thomas Palermo is a federal prosecutor in his hometown of Tampa, Fla. He received an award from the U.S. Attorney's Office for mortgage fraud prosecutions, a 2010 Inspector General's Integrity Award from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and has also been selected for the 2010 Raymond E. Fernandez Award from the Hispanic Advisory Council. An article he wrote,

"Going Cocoonuts: Looking at Modern Mortgage Fraud," was published in the June 2010 *Federal Lawyer* and he recently presented on the subject of mortgage fraud at a national Sentencing Guidelines conference. He and his wife, Brittany, are new parents to a son, Peter.



Mark Pryor

Baylor University, 1995

Mark Pryor was named Baylor University's women's assistant volleyball coach and recruiting coordinator on Feb. 23, 2010. Pryor is a 10-year collegiate coaching veteran. He began his career as the top assistant and recruiting coordinator at the University Louisiana-Monroe (ULM) while earning his master's degree at the school. He also served as head coach at North Central Texas College, volunteer assistant at New Mexico State, one year with USA Volleyball, head coach at Southwest Baptist, top assistant and recruiting coordinator at Boise State and then he moved back to ULM as the head coach during the 2005 season. After getting out of collegiate coaching for two years, Pryor came back to his most recent position as the head coach at TAMU-Commerce in 2008-09.

While at Commerce he led the team to the top half of the Lone Star Conference (LSC) for the first time since 2002. Pryor was named 2009 LSC Coach of the Year. At ULM he was named 2005 Southland Conference Coach of the Year and recruited the 2005 and 2006 Louisiana Sports Writers Association Newcomer of the Year. Boise State went from last in the Western Athletic Conference to fourth within a two-year span with Pryor's leadership. At Southern Baptist he coached the team to a 10-win improvement from the previous season. Before starting his collegiate coaching career, he was named District Coach of the Year for two years in a row while he coached at two high schools.



Charles C. Packard

University of Maine, 1955

Charles C. Packard is chairman emeritus of the Electronic Components Certification Board (ECCB), the U.S. administrative body for the IEC Quality Assessment System for Electronic Components (IECQ). Packard was presented with the 2010 Elihu Thomson Electrotechnology Medal by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI). He is recognized as one of the great contributors to the electrotechnology quality and reliability arena, crossing industry, government and academic circles and strengthening the collaboration between them.

During his 31 years with IBM Federal Systems and eight years with the Unisys Corporation, Packard chaired numerous government and industry committees associated with standards development and served on the team that revolutionized the quality oversight process for U.S. Department of Defense contractors. In recognition of this effort, he was a joint recipient of the Al Gore "Hammer Award."

Packard continues to serve as a board member of ECCB and a member of the Committee for Safeguarding Impartiality of STR-R, an ANSI/ASQ National Accreditation Board (ANAB)-accredited provider of management system registrations. He is also a consultant in quality management for business processes.



**Ret. Rear Adm.
Ronald Narmi
Iowa State University,
1955**

Retired U.S. Navy Rear Adm. Ronald Narmi was inducted into the Iowa State University Department of Aerospace Engineering Hall of Distinguished Alumni in April 2010.

His 30-year career in the U.S. Navy included service in the missile branch of the SLBM Polaris/Poseidon/Trident Project Office and as deputy project manager for procurement of all antisubmarine weapons systems. He commanded a P-3 Orion squadron, a P-3 Wing, and also the Industrial College of the Armed Forces (ICAF), the largest joint-service senior war college. As deputy supreme allied commander Atlantic, he commanded all NATO forces in Iceland responsible for the air and antisubmarine defense of the North Atlantic.

He was the first Iowa State NROTC graduate to be promoted to Flag Rank (Admiral). In addition to his Iowa State degree, Narmi earned MS degrees in nuclear physics from the Naval Postgraduate School, in systems management from the University of Southern California and in national security policy from George Washington University. He is also a distinguished graduate of the ICAF 10-month resident course. Narmi received 14 military decorations and earned the Iowa State Professional Achievement Certificate in Engineering in 1984.

Bill Sheedy

West Virginia University, 1988

Bill Sheedy is group executive for the Americas for Visa, Inc. He joined Visa USA in 1993 as an executive in strategy and pricing and has held many different roles with the company. Currently he is responsible for Visa's business in North and South America. Sheedy played a key role in merging all Visa's companies around the world into one company and in Visa's initial public offering when the company issued common stock for the first time in 2008.

Thomas J. Snyder

Kettering University-A, 1967

Ivy Tech Community College President Thomas J. Snyder was invited by President Barack Obama and Dr. Jill Biden to the first-ever White House Summit on Community Colleges on Oct. 5, 2010, in Washington, D.C. Snyder was one of a selected number of community college presidents asked to attend. A small number of community college students were also invited. President Obama asked Dr. Biden to convene this event to highlight the critical role that community colleges play in developing America's workforce and reaching educational goals including the President's goal to lead the world with the highest proportion of college graduates by 2020.

Monroe E. Trout, M.D., J.D.

University of Pennsylvania, 1953

Monroe Trout and his wife, Sandra, donated their entire art collection to the Appleton (Wiscotin) Art Center. The collection included art

objects from more than 30 countries by such well-known artists as Whistler, Locatelli, Dali, Edward Curtis, Rockwell, Cortez, Galien Laloue, Grooms, Naimen and Labro-Font. As a result of the Trouts' donation, the trustees renamed the Art Center as the Trout Museum of Art. David Barnett, a gallery owner in Milwaukee, donated a piece by James Rosenquist to the museum in the Trouts' honor.

Also Trout just published his autobiography entitled *Winter Galley* describing his life as a businessman, physician, professor, government advisor and commission member, philanthropist, oil painter, spy, corporate board member and CEO, writer and lead director of three Fortune 500 companies.

Myron "Mike" Ullman, III

University of Cincinnati, 1969

J.C. Penney Co. Inc. CEO Myron "Mike" Ullman, III was appointed 2011 Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas deputy chairman by the Federal Reserve Board in September 2010. He has previously served as director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. Ullman has served as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of J.C. Penney Co. Inc. since 2004.

Ullman served as directeur general, group managing director at LVMH Moet Hennessy Louis Vuitton (luxury goods manufacturer/retailer) from 1999-2002. He has also held many other leadership positions within the retail and banking industry throughout his career including chairman of the board and chief executive officer of R. H. Macy & Company, Inc. and director of Polo Ralph Lauren Corporation. ▲

David Boggs

University of Cincinnati, 1973

Jack Gutman

Tulane University, 1983

Michael A. Hanson

University of South Florida, 1977

Richard McIntyre

Allegheny College, 1988

William Platt

University of Kentucky, 1958

Five Delts were honored as *Tampa Bay Magazine's* "Top Lawyers 2010": David Boggs (Macfarlane Ferguson & McMullen, Professional Association), Jack Gutman (co-founder of Dorman & Gutman, P.L.), Michael A. Hanson (Hanson Law Office), Richard McIntyre (McIntyre, Panzarella, Thana-



Pictured left to right, Rich McIntyre, David Boggs, Jack Gutman and Mike Hanson. Not pictured: William Platt

sides, Eleff & Hoffman, P.L.) and William Platt (William R. Platt Attorney at Law). They were selected by their peers for having the highest ethical standards and professional excellence.

Duane Allen

Texas A&M University-Commerce, 1965

Allen, along with the Oak Ridge Boys, are planning their second annual Oak Ridge Boys Rally for Jan. 21-23, 2011, at Nashville's Gaylord Opryland Resort. The two-day event will feature concerts, meet and greet sessions, and a trip to the Grand Ole Opry. Information is available at the Oaks' website: www.oakridgeboys.com.

Keith Anderson

Oklahoma State University, 1991

Keith Anderson was named country music's eighth sexiest man in the latest fan poll conducted by *Country Weekly* magazine. He played at the grand opening of Toby Keith's I Love This Bar & Grill in Minnesota in September, then two days later, sang the National Anthem at a Minnesota Vikings home game. In November, he played with other musicians in the Country on the Beach 2010 event in Cancun, Mexico.

Rick Brown

DePauw University, 1977

Brown is the owner of Act One Talent Agency in Los Angeles, which specializes in commercials, reality and theatrical projects. Act One was a pioneer in video auditions years ago and has represented talent in England and France. They also represent all the actors on the upcoming Oxygen Network show, "Get Lucky With Liv."

Peter Buck

Emory University, 1979

Peter Buck and R.E.M. have finished recording their 15th studio album/CD. The tracks were recorded in New Orleans, Nashville and Berlin. Overseeing the production was Jackknife Lee, who worked on the 2008 CD "Accelerate."

Timothy J. Cox

Marietta College, 1999

Timothy Cox is building up acting credits on stage, TV shows and in independent films. He has been in the 2010 film, "The Watchers" and has done guest roles on TV shows such as "Watching the Detectives", "Mercy", "Damages", "30 Rock" and "Law & Order: Criminal Intent."

Tommy Harrington

Georgia Southern University, 1996

Harrington is now in his fifth year as guitarist and background vocalist for Orlando-based hard rock group Fall of Envy. FOE was recently

one of five area bands chosen to perform at 103.1 The Buzz's 15th annual Buzz Bake Sale show on Dec. 4 in West Palm Beach.

Bill Hemmer

Miami University, 1987

Hemmer continues as co-anchor of "America's Newsroom" on Fox, where he's been since 2005 following 10 years at CNN. He recently signed a multi-year, multimillion dollar contract and feels the secret of the morning show's success is the pacing. He said, "At nine we put the gas in the tank, floor that accelerator and drive toward the news of the day. A viewer needs to understand a story in a short period of time. Otherwise, they will zone out or they will change the station. Complexities are difficult to sell."

Craig Klein

Southeastern Louisiana University, 1983

Klein, a trombonist with New Orleans-based Bonerama, spent most of November playing primarily in New York City, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Last spring *Time* magazine video journalist, Jacob Templin, attended a Bonerama concert and did interviews with band members. To see clips, check out the Bonerama website or the *Time* Magazine website.

Steve Peterson

DePauw University, 1977

Peterson wrote "The Invasion of Skokie," which had its world premiere performed by the Chicago Dramatists in September through mid-October. The play takes place in 1978 with neo-Nazis about to march on Skokie, Ill. At the same time, a nice gentile boy is headed to Skokie to ask a Jewish family for their daughter's hand in marriage—or maybe not.

David Schwimmer

Northwestern University, 1988

Schwimmer directed his second film, "Trust" starring Clive Owen and Catherine Keener, and showed it at the Toronto Film Festival in September.

Kartik Singh

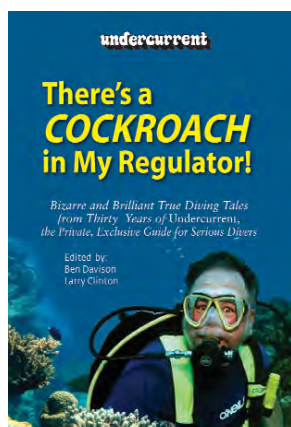
American University, 1995

Singh wrote and directed his first feature film, "Callback" which premiered in New York in September. His first short film, "Saving Mom and Dad" won 16 awards and was screened in more than 100 festivals. ▲



Thad Luckinbill (University of Oklahoma, 1997) finished a 12-year run as J.T. Helstrom on "The Young and the Restless" with a final appearance on Nov. 5. Earlier in 2010, he had guest appearances on "CSI: Miami" and "CSI". His next project is the lead role in the Hallmark Channel original movie, "Randall Reunion Races", which will be on TV in early 2011 and co-stars Roma Downey and Shirley Jones. His family includes twin brother Trent Luckinbill (University of Oklahoma, 1997), father Dennis Luckinbill (Oklahoma State University, 1965) and uncle Vince Smith (Oklahoma State University, 1967).

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There's a Cockroach in My Regulator

Larry Clinton (Tufts University, 1962) and co-editor Ben Davison have compiled the best of 35 years of the *Undercurrent* scuba newsletter in the book, *There's a Cockroach in My Regulator: Bizarre and Brilliant True Diving Tales from Thirty Years of Undercurrent, the Private, Exclusive Guide for Serious Divers*. The book presents a unique and entertaining look at the history of diving. www.undercurrent.org

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The Acquisitors: Too Titanic to Let Sink

No one dares ask: How did the “too-bigs to fail” grow too big? That’s the point of *The Acquisitors: Too Titanic to Let Sink*, by **John F. Winslow** (University of Texas, 1956). “The Justice Department gave us the Great Meltdown of 2008-09,” Winslow said. “It ‘pulled the rug out from under us’ when the House Antitrust Subcommittee carefully plotted to block megalithic takeovers. We’d have no banks bloated ‘too big’ with takeovers—grotesquely ‘too big’ even to take bankruptcy—if the Justice Department had not torpedoed Congress’ design to halt giant mergers,” Winslow said. “Their takeovers created the chaos and mindset that created their addiction to bailout billions.”

Winslow is an attorney who has served on Congressional and regulatory legal staffs. He has written on economic regulation for *The Nation* and *The Washington Monthly*. www.johnfwinslow.com

Alias Baby Girl: A Casey Stone P.I. Mystery

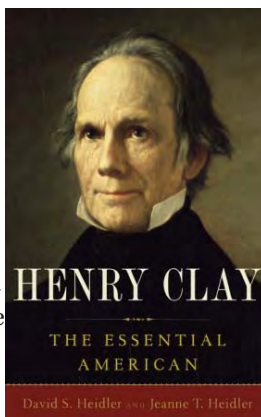
Robert “Bob” W. Godwin (Emory University, 1963) has written his debut crime novel, *Alias Baby Girl: A Casey Stone P.I. Mystery*. Godwin created hero Casey Stone to capture the essence of Mike Hammer from the crime novels by Mickey Spillane. The book is filled with action, romance and nail-biting suspense.

Godwin is a civil law attorney in Knoxville, Tenn. He is a long-time columnist for the award-winning journal, *Footnotes*, and has published several articles in local weekly papers. He resides in Knoxville with his wife and teenage grandson.

www.aliasbabygirl.com

Henry Clay: The Essential American

David S. Heidler (Auburn University, 1978) and his wife, Jeanne T. Heidler, have written a biography that traces the life of one of America’s greatest statesmen. Henry Clay hailed



from Virginia and came to prominence in Kentucky, but his national service in the House of Representatives and the Senate from 1806 until his death in 1852 was his enduring contribution to the progress of the country. The book features a supporting cast of political all-stars—Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Aaron Burr, Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Jackson, among them—but Clay is always the lead player, meriting the authors’ conclusion that he was truly essential to his time and place. Heidler, the author of numerous books on American history, lives in Colorado Springs, Colo. with his wife and collaborator, Jeanne.

www.randomhouse.com

Amazingly Graced: A Prosecutor Journeys Through Faith, Murder and the Oklahoma City Bombing

Wes Lane (University of Oklahoma, 1978) has written a factual account of some of his most high profile cases while serving as Oklahoma County district attorney including trying Terry Nichols for the Oklahoma City bombing. Throughout the book he chronicles his personal story of experiencing God’s power and grace.

Recognized as “Prosecutor of the Year” in 2003 by the Oklahoma Gang Investigator’s Association and for “Courage in the Pursuit of Justice” by his fellow district attorneys across the state, Lane served as the president of the Oklahoma District Attorney’s Association in 2005 and as vice president of the National District Attorney’s Association. In January 2008, Lane became president of the Burbridge Foundation, a Christian foundation dedicated to offering solutions to prevalent cultural problems that are impacting our families and our communities.

<http://weslane.org/>

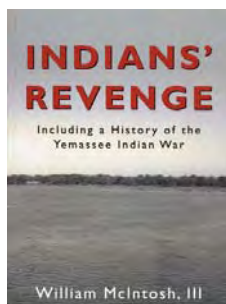
Caribbean Enigma

Maynard A. Jordan, Ph.D. (Kent State University, 1960) has been studying and writing about Haiti for more than 50 years and his research has culminated in the publishing of his book *Caribbean Enigma*. The book offers a prelude to Haiti’s 2010 earthquake. Before the earthquake the American people hardly knew much about Haiti and Jordan brings to light the history of Haiti and its often enigmatic relationship with the United States in his book.

Jordan is currently working on his second book, *Cuba for the Cubans*. His Ph.D. is from the University of Missouri-Columbia (1975) in public administration, after starting his Ph.D. studies at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin. He also has four years full/part-time post-doctorate studies in theology in two Kansas City seminaries. He has taught college history, government, sociology and psychology either full or part-time (until retirement) at a number of institutions since 1966.

Indians' Revenge: Including a History of the Yemassee Indian War 1715–1728

William "Bill" McIntosh, III (Tulane University, 1961) has written a factual account of the Yemassee Indian War (1715-1728). During this bloody war nearly every Indian tribe in the



southeast turned against the province of South Carolina and nearly wiped out its 4,000 settlers. The book seeks to dispel myths about the war that have been handed down for three centuries. McIntosh resides in Charleston, S.C.

Rogers Diet

Peter Rogers, M.D. (Stanford University, 1986) has published an audio CD/DVD, *Rogers Diet*. Rogers struggled with losing weight for four years during his late 30s and after doing a great deal of research he developed a healthy way to lose weight and optimize health. He was able to lose weight following this plan and keep it off. His patients have also benefited.

Rogers is an imaging guided surgeon/interventional radiologist trained at Brigham & Women's Hospital. Rogers has also written a textbook of interventional radiology/imaging guided procedures (Pocket Radiologist series) for Amirsys company.

Reload: Rethinking Violence in American Life

Chris Strain (University of Virginia, 1993) has written his third book, *Reload: Rethinking Violence in American Life*. A work of nonfiction,

Reload attempts to answer the question "Why is there so much violence in a society as prosperous and ordered as ours?" Analyzing interpersonal violence within the contexts of American history and culture, he argues that violence, while woven into the fabric of our national heritage and experience, is largely avoidable and unnecessary. Discussing everything from school shootings to violent video games, *Reload* will be published in winter 2010 by Vanderbilt University Press.

Strain is also the author of *Burning Faith: Church Arson in the American South* (University Press of Florida, 2008) and *Pure Fire: Self-Defense as Activism in the Civil Rights Era* (University of Georgia Press, 2005). He is associate professor of history and American studies at the Harriet L. Wilkes Honors College of Florida Atlantic University. He lives with his wife and daughter in West Palm Beach, Fla. www.christopherstrain.com.

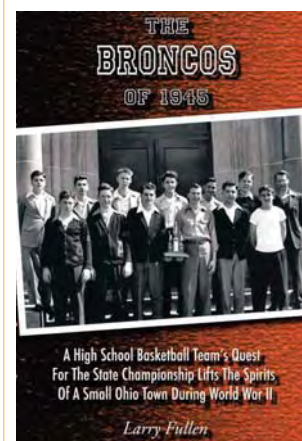
Buckeyes A to Z

Mark Walter (Miami University, 2002) recently published his first children's book, *Buckeyes A to Z*. The book is geared toward children ages 4-12 and features rhymes and facts about Ohio State football plus educational activities and a search for a hidden Woody Hayes on each page. He is currently a 2nd grade teacher in the Olentangy School District and lives in Columbus, Ohio. www.mascotbooks.com

The Shimmering Bubble

William J. Wortman, Jr., M.D. (Duke University, 1956) has written a book about a physician coping with his wife's untimely death and struggling with his own long-kept secrets. While telling the stories of his colleagues from the past 30 years, the physician must come to terms with divulging the secrets of his own past.

Wortman is a retired OB/GYN and former Naval officer. He resides in North Carolina. His articles have been published in numerous medical journals, magazines, books and newspapers. He has also written many food, wine and travel articles that have been published in magazines and many are featured in the Culinary Archives and Museum at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I. Available on www.lulu.com. ▲



The Broncos of 1945

Larry B. Fullen (Ohio State University, 1961) tells the story of the Ashville High School basketball team's quest for the Ohio Class B state championship in 1945 and his father's inspirational leadership as their coach that helped the team achieve greatness in a time when this small community needed hope after facing the Depression and World War II.

Fullen's previous works include a memoir and three biographies published by the Pickaway County (Ohio) Historical Society. Fullen resides in Tampa, Fla.



Jon Ellis



Derrick Karazsia



Jonathan Lambert



Mitch Turnbow

Photos by DePauw Athletics

Football

The leading Delt collegiate player of the 2010 season was Stanford University's **Owen Marecic**, the only player in NCAA's FBS Division to start on both offense (at fullback) and defense (at inside linebacker). Versus Notre Dame on Sept. 25, he scored a touchdown on a short plunge then, 13 seconds later, was in the end zone again with a 20-yard interception. In the Sept. 27 issue of *Sports Illustrated*, Marecic was featured in a story entitled, "The Perfect Player." On Oct. 25, he was chosen by the National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame as one of 16 winners of 2010 National Scholar-Athlete Awards and an \$18,000 postgraduate scholarship.

As we go to press, Marecic is also a nominee for the Paul Hornung Award as college football's most versatile player and is a likely first team selection for the North-American Interfraternity Conference's All-Fraternity All-American First Team, to be announced in January. Other players for the bowl-bound Cardinal football team have been wide receiver **Ryan Whalen**, one of the team's leading receivers despite missing three games with an injury, offensive lineman **James McGillicuddy** (who has also been used at tight end), offensive tackle **Brad Hallick**, nose tackle **Jacob Gowan** and deep snapper **Andrew Fowler**.

Kicker **Randy Bullock** was the top scorer for Texas A&M University during much of the season. He kicked two field goals and was perfect on six extra points in a 48-16 win over Louisiana Tech. **Mike Staniewicz** started 10 games at offensive tackle for Butler University and teammate **Robert Koteff** handled the deep snaps. Kicker **Mason Puckett** of the University of Northern Colorado scored 22 points (four field goals, 10 extra points) and averaged 58.1 yards on 38 kickoffs. Squad members at their schools were offensive tackle **Ryan Moran** of Florida Atlantic University, offensive tackle **Joe Perno** of the University of Central Florida and defensive back **John Roberts** of Southeastern Louisiana University.

Twenty-five Delt players contributed to a great season for the DePauw Univer-

sity Division III playoff team. Leading the way on offense were running backs **Derek Karazsia** and **Jon Ellis**; fullback **Mitchell Willsey**; and receivers **Nathan Evans**, **Colin Doran**, **Mark Branigan** and **Taylor Wagner**. Key offensive linemen were center **Mitch Turnbow**, guards **Lewis Brown**, **Mark Kreuzman**; plus tackles **Paul DePoy** and **Andrew Bryson**. The DePauw defensive leader was safety **Jonathan Lambert** who was joined in the backfield by **Steve Valdiserri**, **Myron Burr**, **Scott Hunt** and **Ben Brandstatter**. A leading linebacker was **Kyle Sherer** who had help from linemen **Ryan Huffman**, **Tyler Doane**, **James Foglton**, **Michael Fultz**, **Casey Luther**, **Josh Sturek** and **Graham Wilkerson**.

Linebacker **James Borwell** ranked fifth with 51 tackles for Marietta College and recovered two fumbles. Quarterback/receiver **Tyson Kankolenski** and nose guard **Adam Howe** were key regulars for 5-5 Westminster College. Defensive tackle **Julian Paksi** of Albion College was on the D3football.com Team of the Week after making 4.5 tackles (including 2.5



Photo by David Gonzales/Stanford Athletics
Ryan Whalen of the Stanford Cardinal makes a key 20-yard reception on the final drive during Stanford's 24-23 win over the Arizona Wildcats on Oct. 11, 2008, at Stanford Stadium in Stanford, Calif.



Photo By David Gonzales/ Stanford Athletics

Owen Marecic of Stanford was one of college football's biggest stories during 2010. The senior from Tigard, Ore. was a rare two-way starter in helping the Cardinal finish the regular season 11-1 and set a school season record for victories. Marecic recorded 26 solo tackles with two interceptions at linebacker and scored four touchdowns at fullback while serving primarily as a blocker.

sacks) in a win over Olivet. Other key teammates were offensive linemen **Peter McCabe** and **Matt Bilger**, tight end **Doug Ehinger** and defensive lineman **Jason Bajas**.

Fourteen Delts were members of the Lawrence University squad. A leading receiver was **Jon Bruehl** while **Nick Kerkman** started at both center and defensive end. Also starting on the defensive line were **Eric Follett** and **Jesse Simonsen** while defensive backs **Sam Ausloos**, **Mats Jonsson** and **Justin Barbour** saw a lot of action. Also contributing at Lawrence were linebacker **Matt Larsen** and offensive lineman **Brandon Van Zeeland**. Baker University's **Garrett Chumley** ranked as one of the leading punters in NAIA Division I (40.4 average after nine games).

College head coaches during the 2010 season were **Jeff Voris** (DePauw University, 1990) in his fifth year at Butler University and **Jim Parady** (University of Maine, 1983) in his 19th year at Marist

University. College Hall of Fame coach **Carmen Cozza** (Miami University, 1952) of Yale University was honored by his alma mater with a statue that was unveiled before the Red Hawks game with Ohio. He was also honored during the game along with two other great coaches who are part of the school's "Cradle of Coaches." Chosen for the University of Texas Men's Hall of Honor was former defensive end-linebacker **Mike Perrin** (University of Texas, 1969), a recipient of a National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame postgraduate scholarship after his playing days.

Serving as the analyst on "ESPNNews College Football Overdrive" show each Saturday afternoon during the season was former NFL fullback **Jon Ritchie** (Stanford University, 1998). **Tony Barnhart** (Georgia Southern University, 1975) was in the studio as part of the CBS College Sports football shows once again. Famed author **Winston Groom** (University of Alabama, 1965) has updated and

The Voice of Franklin Field Steps Down After 50 Years

C.T. Alexander (University of Pennsylvania, 1956) had a distinguished career ranging from the U.S. Marine Corps to being senior vice president of a Philadelphia bank and receiving appointment to positions by two U.S. presidents. But to residents of Pennsylvania, he was best known as the Voice of Franklin Field and University of Pennsylvania athletics. Franklin Field was deemed by the NCAA as the oldest college football stadium and, for the last 50 years, Alexander was behind the microphone in the press box.

In 1960, the Penn sports information director asked Alexander to take over as Franklin's public-address announcer. For a number of years, his son, John, and daughter, Linda, have assisted him as spotters. There were many memorable moments in the booth but Alexander savored his final game on Nov. 13 as the Quakers coasted to a 34-14 win over Harvard to claim another Ivy League championship. At the end of his finale, the Voice of Franklin Field turned off his microphone for good and announced, "I'm going out on top."



The Ohio Scholastic Soccer Coaches Association announced recently that Midwest Soccer Officials Association member Ronald S. Whitfield (University of Cincinnati, 1987) has been chosen as Referee of the Year for the state.

Whitfield was initially chosen by the Southwest Ohio High School Soccer Coaches Association, which comprises all of Greater Cincinnati. He was then nominated at the state level and won by a landslide.

Whitfield has served as a referee in the state of Ohio for the last seven years.



BY JAY LANGHAMMER

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revised his 2002 book, *The Crimson Tide: The Official Illustrated History of Alabama Football*, about Bama football history. The new 368-page history is *The Crimson Tide, National Championship Edition*, and covers years 2001-09, when the team won the NCAA title and Mark Ingram won the Heisman Trophy.

In the National Football League, there were Delts seeing action for the first time in several seasons. Handling the deep snapping duties for the New York Jets was rookie **Tanner Purdum** (Baker University, 2007). After being drafted seventh by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 2010, defensive end **Erik Lorig** (Stanford University, 2009) was activated in the third week of the regular season and has seen action. After being on the San Francisco 49ers' development squad, offensive tackle **Matt Kopa** (Stanford University, 2009) joined the Miami Dolphins. Offensive tackle **Chris Marinelli** (Stanford University, 2009) was in the training camps of the Denver Broncos and Indianapolis Colts. Back with the Colts for his 12th season was offensive line coach **Howard Mudd** (Michigan State University-Hillsdale College, 1963). Former NFL coach **Bill Laveroni** (University of California, 1970) spent his second season as offensive line coach for the Florida Tuskers of the United Football League. Former NFL safety **John Lynch** (Stanford University, 1993) has worked as an analyst for Fox Network games.

Soccer

Midfielder **Zach Adler**, one of the leading scorers for Stevens Tech, and teammate **Bryan DeFaria** were named to the All-Empire 8



James Borwell

Photo by Marietta College Sports Information

Conference first team. Defense-man **Michael Quijano** earned All-Empire 8 honorable mention and midfielder **Tarik Kramcha** started half of Tech's games. Midfielder **Mike Theader** was a regular for Lehigh University while **Jake Pittroff** was a key midfielder for Quincy University. Contributing to Westminster College's 12-6-1 season were co-captain **Jeff Chaco**, who tied for second with 13 points; goalie **Taylor Webb**, who had a 1.09 goals against average, 81 saves and three shutouts; defenseman **J.P. Thompson**; and backup goalie **Todd Reutlinger**. Defense-man **Niro Wimalasena** started 17 contests for Case Western Re-

serve University while defenseman **Adriel Fidone** started 12 games for the 10-2-2 M.I.T. squad.

Baseball

Having a successful rookie season as a relief specialist for the Washington Nationals was right-hander **Drew Storen** (Stanford University, 2010). Appearing in 54 contests, he had a



Zach Adler

Photo by Stevens Athletics

4-4 won-lost record, with five saves and 52 strikeouts in 55.1 innings. The other Delt playing professionally was left-handed pitcher **Jack McGeary** (Stanford University, 2010), who posted a 4-1 record with 32 strikeouts in 39 innings for Hagerstown of the South Atlantic League.

After being released as manager of the Arizona Diamondbacks in July, **A.J. Hinch** (Stanford University, 1996) joined the San Diego Padres in late September as vice president of professional scouting. Before becoming the Diamondbacks manager in May 2009, he was Arizona's director of player development. In his first year managing at the Double-A level, former big league third baseman **Steve Buechele** (Stanford University, 1983) led the Frisco Rough Riders of the Texas League to the first-half championship and a season mark of 72-67. *Baseball America* named Buechele as the top managerial prospect in the Texas League. He said, "I think I've found my niche. I'm really enjoying managing right now and have had a great time. Coming to Double-A has been a pretty smooth adjustment. I had a lot of the same kids in Bakersfield last year."

Craig Sager (Northwestern University, 1973) was the field reporter during TBS coverage of the American League's championship series between the winning Texas Rangers and the New York Yankees. Inducted into the University of Texas Men's Hall of Honor in late November was two-time All-American outfielder **Travis Eckert** (University of Texas, 1954). He played on three Southwest Conference championship clubs and the 1953 team was runner-up at the College World Series. Eckert played four seasons in the minors and later was a founder of the Texas Relay Officials Association. Baseball Hall of Fame member **George Sisler** (University of Michigan, 1915) was inducted with the second class of the St. Louis Sports Hall of Fame at a November enshrinement dinner. He twice batted over .400 for the St. Louis Browns.

Other Sports

Several Delts competed in fall cross country meets. Four Baker University

Delts competed against 201 other runners at the NAIA Mid-States Classic. **Chris Schiderman** was 29th with a time of 26:55.98 while **Aaron Caldwell** placed 35th (27:08.90). Also running were **Taylor Nall** (59th, 28:00.33) and **Chris Duderstadt** (87th, 28:47.47). Captain **Sam Bender** of Hillsdale College was 31st (out of 77 runners) at the Charger Invitational with a clocking of 27:28.80. He also ran a time of 27:28 at the Spartan Invitational. **Pat Marx** of M.I.T. placed 46th (out of 114 runners) with a time of 28:43.30 at the New-Mac championships. Competing for the LaGrange College squad was **Joe Strickland**.

Four Delts return as college head basketball coaches this winter. Now in his eighth season at Baylor is **Scott Drew** (Butler University, 1993) while **Bill Fenlon** (Northwestern University, 1979) is in his 19th season at DePauw. **Brad Nadborne** (DePauw University, 1981) is back for his seventh year at Manchester of Indiana. His team is ranked 25th nationally in d3hoops.com's pre-season poll. Back for his second season at Hartwick is **Todd McGuinness** (Bethany College, 2002). The Fraternity's leading returnee on the court is Westminster forward **Jake Vislay**, who scored 449 points (16.6 average) last season.

Jake Herbert (Northwestern University, 2009) represented the United States at the 2010 World Championships of Wrestling in Russia during mid-October. He also competed for the U.S. in a dual match versus Russia in mid-November. This winter, he will assist his alma mater's wrestling program as a volunteer assistant coach. During the U.S. Open tennis tournament in late August, **Todd Martin** (Northwestern University, 1992), who was the 1999 Open runner-up, provided *USA Today* with a look at six players he thought would be making a bit of noise in New York City, then followed up with daily reports and analysis of the tennis season's final Grand Slam event. Martin competed at the U.S. Open 15 times and was an eight-time winner on the ATP Tour, reaching a high of number four. He has stayed close to the game as a coach and TV commentator. ▲

The Fraternity's only professional tour golfer, **Scott Dunlap** (University of Florida, 1984), competed in 26 tournaments on the 2010 Nationwide Tour and averaged 70.23 per round. His earnings for the season were \$83,716, which ranked him 76th among Nationwide competitors. His best finish during 2010 was a fifth place tie at the Chattanooga Classic, where he earned \$16,375. Dunlap also tied for ninth at the Michael Hill New Zealand Open and tied for 10th in the Stadium Classic at UGA.

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office between May 27, 2010 and Oct. 31, 2010.

ALPHA**Allegheny College**

Spencer W. Phillips, 1948

BETA**Ohio University**

Gary D. Conlan, 1958
John L. Dengel, 1941
Ralph E. Van Horn, 1948
John M. Zahndt, 1942

GAMMA**Washington & Jefferson College**

John W. Arblaster, 1949
William T. Bradley, 1942
Carl D. Mead, 1936

DELTA**University of Michigan**

Robert E. Collins, 1946
M. Arthur Detrisac, 1945
Richard S. Gess, 1954
Todd T. Grant, 1962
Ward L. Quaal, 1941
Bryant M. Sharp, 1946
Auburn G. Van Syoc, 1951

EPSILON**Albion College**

James T. King, 1971
Thomas G. Murphy, 1972

ZETA**Case Western Reserve University**

Frederick I. Whitehead, 1941

IOTA**Michigan State University**

Eugene G. Kolach, 1950
Walter T. Redmond, 1950

KAPPA**Hillsdale College**

Howard A. Bitzinger, 1950
Robert F. Donovan, 1953
Alfred L. Hildner, 1930
Lee J. Walker, 1951

MU**Ohio Wesleyan University**

William E. Besuden, 1950
Clifford L. Crull, 1941
George E. Kratt, 1941

OMICRON**University of Iowa**

Robert M. Heldridge, 1959
Roger K. Mendenhall, 1954

PI**University of Mississippi**

James E. Nichols, 1940

RHO**Stevens Institute of Technology**

William F. Black, 1952
George W. Daly, 1940
Franz A. Fideli, 1943

TAU**Pennsylvania State University**

James J. Hartenstein, III, 1989

UPSILON**Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**

Paul H. Wierzbieniec, 1969

PHI**Washington and Lee University**

Charles S. Glasgow, Jr., 1950

CHI**Kenyon College**

Thomas N. Carruth, 1950
Byron J. Horn, 1986
Albin W. Smith, 1950

OMEGA**University of Pennsylvania**

Charles E. Ireland, Jr., 1957
Robert S. Jones, 1954
John W. Scheurer, Jr., 1940
Richard J. Thomas, 1949

BETA ALPHA**Indiana University**

R. Case Hammond, 1940
Vincent C. L. Holmstrom, 1940
Paschal N. Ronzone, 1943
Kenneth H. Woodruff, 1955

BETA BETA**DePauw University**

L. Dale Lambert, 1944
E. Richard Lewke, 1949
Cedric M. Seaman, 1953

BETA GAMMA**University of Wisconsin**

Warren L. Ammentorp, 1952
William H. Pagels, 1952

BETA DELTA**University of Georgia**

Robert T. Kitchens, 1965
Durward M. Poland, 1960
George Thompson, 1949

BETA EPSILON**Emory University**

Frank M. Houser, 1932
Charles A. Moye, Jr., 1939
Barry J. Skidmore, 1969

BETA ZETA**Butler University**

Harold E. Curtis, 1943
John F. Fish, 1957
Joel E. Harrod, 1941
Edward M. Marmion, 1953
Patrick E. Osting, 1969
Harry T. Totten, 1951

BETA ETA**University of Minnesota**

Sherman J. Cooley, 1944
Clifford R. Norton, Jr., 1949
Paul E. Samuels, 1946

BETA KAPPA**University of Colorado**

J.B. Cartwright, 1946

BETA LAMBDA**Lehigh University**

Lowry S. Danser, 1933
Richard W. Hubschmitt, 1939
Bruce W. Thayer, 1944
Robert H. Voorhis, 1939

BETA MU**Tufts University**

W. Frank Reed, 1953
Eugene S. Uchacz, 1969

BETA NU**Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

Edward J. Czar, 1943
John P. Downie, 1966
Basil P. Gray, 1939
Bradford Hooper, 1934
Philip E. Phaneuf, 1942

BETA XI**Tulane University**

Ronald S. Joseph, 1961
Wilkes A. Knolle, 1943

BETA OMICRON**Cornell University**

John D. Bartley, Jr., 1956
William L. Murphey, Jr., 1955

BETA PI**Northwestern University**

Burton O. Eberly, 1947
Abram B. Horner, Jr., 1937
James R. Phillip, 1948
Lesley C. Robinson, 1946
James C. Walker, 1947

BETA RHO**Stanford University**

Bruce A. Iversen, 1952
Louis Oneal, 1955
Stephen M. Smith, 1961

BETA TAU**University of Nebraska**

Albert E. McClure, Jr., 1954

BETA UPSILON**University of Illinois**

John H. Chapin, 1947
Carl N. Falkenstrom, 1951
William C. Krauthaim, 1950

BETA PHI**Ohio State University**

Frederick A. Belt, 1947
Gary R. Griffith, 1963
Robert J. Kegerreis, 1943

Charles F. McLeod, 1948
Marley Smith, 1938
William A. Spetrino, 1952
Joseph B. Thornhill, 1945

BETA CHI**Brown University**

William G. Thompson, 1936
William C. Wohlfarth, 1934

BETA PSI**Wabash College**

Edward L. Adair, Jr., 1949
Dominic A. Cefali, 1952
Vance W. Noble, 1934

BETA OMEGA**University of California**

Jerry C. Cole, 1949
Dale Cunnison, 1932
Philip R. Dunn, 1959
Ralph H. Henkle, Jr., 1955
Bruce W. McDonald, 1950

GAMMA BETA**Illinois Institute of Technology**

James P. Hartnett, 1947

GAMMA GAMMA**Dartmouth College**

Edward G. Clapham, 1957
William R. Collins, Jr., 1950
Edwin B. Dooley, Jr., 1955
David C. Downie, 1962
Robert C. Ervin, Jr., 1936
John B. Glesmann, 1942
Edwin A. Holbrook, Jr., 1932
Colin B. Holman, 1939
John W. Ruhsam, 1949
Seymour S. Rutherford, Jr., 1939
William W. Rutherford, 1940
Norman W. Saunders, 1948

GAMMA DELTA**West Virginia University**

Charles F. Carspecken, 1970
Kenton A. Hall, 1941
Burton B. Leachman, 1944
David C. McCandless, 1970
James Tidler, 1942
John P. White, 1963

GAMMA ZETA**Wesleyan University**

Vincent B. Allison, Jr., 1943
Charles H. Bippart, Jr., 1947
Richard D. Cary, 1938
Walter R. Hibbard, Jr., 1939
Robert R. Maynard, 1952
Robert H. Musil, 1943
C. Frederick Rogge, 1941
Ralph E. Short, 1954

GAMMA ETA**George Washington University**

Kenneth W. Patrum, 1936
John J. Schultz, 1957

GAMMA THETA**Baker University**

Jerry E. Barnesberger, 1958
James H. Blackwood, 1964
C. David Reyner, 1943

GAMMA IOTA**University of Texas**

Wayne E. Dear, 1955
David M. Hailey, 1985
J. Fred Jones, 1950
Ronald A. Rhoads, 1972

GAMMA KAPPA**University of Missouri**

Mark H. McKinney, 1962
Kenneth L. McNeal, 1950
Howard W. Robertson, 1956
Wyman Wickersham, 1931

GAMMA LAMBDA**Purdue University**

Robert J. Brannock, 1931
John A. Garrettson, 1938
Kent N. Garvens, 1959
Carson S. Kent, 1945
James G. Mitchell, 1944

GAMMA MU**University of Washington**

Peter S. Dyer, 1958
John R. Nelson, Jr., 1942
Allan J. Treuer, 1935

GAMMA NU**University of Maine**

Maynard P. Blaisdell, 1931
Kenneth M. Krupka, 1971
Donald C. Simpson, 1950

GAMMA XI**University of Cincinnati**

Alfred A. Dorenbusch, 1936
Walter W. Knocke, 1938
Albert P. Pentter, 1961
Carl C. Rue, 1963
Jack H. Simison, 1950
John L. Strubbe, 1945
Lewis C. Stryker, 1940
Jack B. Tracy, 1953
Donald P. Voorhis, 1967
William J. Wilson, 1944

GAMMA RHO**University of Oregon**

Frederick R. Corbett, 1950
Peter B. Hill, 1946
Franklin J. Hunter, 1951
Robert L. Mueller, 1946
Laurence E. Reinecker, 1949

GAMMA SIGMA**University of Pittsburgh**

Jack E. Hutchinson, 1944

GAMMA TAU**University of Kansas**

Harry R. Hanson, 1949
Earl E. Robertson, Jr., 1950
Deloit R. Wolfe, 1953

GAMMA UPSILON**Miami University**

James R. Holtzmuller, 1943
Howard M. Jones, 1935
John W. McIntosh, 1965
Myron J. Montman, 1947
Robert A. Sander, 1941

GAMMA CHI**Kansas State University**

John H. Epperson, Jr., 1952
William K. Grittman, 1950

GAMMA PSI**Georgia Institute of Technology**

William O. Alt, 1935
James H. Elsinger, 1949
Richard W. Jennings, 1959
George W. Lathem, 1943

DELTA ALPHA**University of Oklahoma**

George G. Anthony, 1943
Kenneth R. Duff, 1935
Carl T. Matthews, Jr., 1939
Paul G. Spining, III, 1971
William A. Swan, 1931

DELTA BETA**Carnegie Mellon University**

Clarence H. Daniel, 1939
Lucas E. Finney, 1941
Warren D. Helmer, Jr., 1948
Francis A. Loya, 1954
William A. Smith, Jr., 1939
George D. Van Nort, 1943

DELTA GAMMA**University of South Dakota**

Don A. Bierle, 1951
James D. Carver, 1967
Jerry A. Flynn, 1973
John L. Wilds, 1952

DELTA DELTA**University of Tennessee**

J. Malcolm Aste, 1930
John T. Evans, Jr., 1947
Haywood S. Harris, 1951
Don N. Hummel, 1954
Robert G. Schaedle, Jr., 1949

DELTA EPSILON**University of Kentucky**

Beau Scott Bietry, 2005
James S. Calvin, 1935
John S. Chambers, Jr., 1938
Richard J. Fuller, 1934
Lawrence A. Herron, 1933
Ralph Kercheval, 1934
Carl R. Lezius, 1951
John R. Meredith, 1940
John J. Robbins, 1946
Frank K. Rush, 1942
Glenn E. Wills, 1950

DELTA ZETA**University of Florida**

W. Bruce Campbell, 1930
Leslie D. Smith, Jr., 1948

Robert H. Smith, 1975

Gilbert L. Wilson, Jr., 1946
Donald M. Wolfe, 1952

DELTA ETA**University of Alabama**

Edwin H. Ginn, 1941
William E. Thompson, 1949
Jerry D. Weiler, 1962

DELTA THETA**University of Toronto**

Frederick A. Bell, 1944
Donald R. Larkworthy, 1949

DELTA IOTA**UCLA**

Allen H. Davis, 1946
William L. Otis, 1951
William V. Schneider, 1936

DELTA KAPPA**Duke University**

William H. Bradford, Jr., 1959
Willis Butler, 1939
James F. Dolson, 1942
Thomas D. Fernald, 1938
Richard F. Hintermeister, 1937
Walter S. Lenox, 1938

DELTA LAMBDA**Oregon State University**

James M. Morris, III, 1943
Alexander L. Stuvland, 1975

DELTA MU**University of Idaho**

Howard E. Ahlskog, 1938
James E. Roupe, 1953
Paul P. Sartwell, 1941
David C. Schwalbe, 1947
Kenneth E. Smith, 1954

DELTA NU**Lawrence University**

Stanley Guth, 1937
James E. Slauson, 1943
W. Robert Wilson, 1946

DELTA XI**University of North Dakota**

James A. Lewis, 1955
Lynn C. Lunde, 1953
Stanley A. Moe, 1934

DELTA OMICRON**Westminster College**

Samuel G. Barnes, 1968
William E. Icenogle, Jr., 1945

DELTA PI**University of Southern California**

Vincent Danno, 1944

DELTA RHO**Whitman College**

Roy Nilson, 1950

DELTA SIGMA**University of Maryland**

Ronald Camp, 1955

DELTA TAU**Bowling Green State University**

Frank Fusco, 1955
William J. Baugh, 1956
Donald R. Beal, 1964
Robert E. Kennedy, 1969

DELTA UPSILON**University of Delaware**

Richard E. Pruett, 1959

DELTA PHI**Florida State University**

Isham L. Anderson, 1950
H. Robert Berry, Sr., 1963
John L. Franklin, 1990
William H. McDonald, 1953
James M. Morrison, 1951
G. Lawrence Singletary, Jr., 1984

DELTA CHI**Oklahoma State University**

George W. English, Jr., 1958
Joseph E. Smith, 1965

DELTA OMEGA**Kent State University**

Frank C. Bond, 1948
James P. Luli, 1950
Germane L. Swanson, 1950

EPSILON ALPHA**Auburn University**

Arthur C. Beall, III, 1976

EPSILON BETA**Texas Christian University**

Hugh V. Slatery, 1978

EPSILON EPSILON**University of Arizona**

Gregg D. Alpert, 1987

EPSILON ZETA**Sam Houston State University**

Jot H. Hodges, Jr., 1954

EPSILON NU**Missouri Univ. of Science and Technology**

Lee E. Belsky, 1975
Claude F. Brown, 1968
David N. Smith, 1967

EPSILON TAU**University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee**

Thomas G. Cinatl, 1968



Alan Brackets

WHO DAT PRESIDENT?

▲
BY BROOK PRITCHETT

As a callow youth of 17, Alan Brackets arrived in New Orleans from Seekonk, Mass., to enroll sight unseen at Tulane University. It was a match made in jambalaya heaven. Three decades later the New England émigré is immersed in the business, civic and social life of his adopted city and hometown of his wife, Linda.

Alan epitomizes the axiom of, “if you want something done, give it to a busy person.” While Delta Tau Delta has been a primary beneficiary of his talents since undergraduate days, he also is an active lay churchman, the recent board chair of his son’s Episcopal school, a leader in the legal community of New Orleans and Louisiana, and the head of a Mardi Gras krewe. He hung around town long enough to see its perennially woeful NFL team rise from “Aint’s” to Super Bowl champions and shared the victory moment with his teenage son, Austin, in Miami last January.

He navigates a rather crazed family/professional/fraternal/civic/social life on a sleep regimen significantly less than the recommended daily dosage. E-mail traffic from Alan regularly begins by 7 a.m. and a 5 a.m. offering is not unusual. He responds to Delt business quickly and with the gift of getting to the crux of an issue. That’s true in person, too.

Witty, urbane, a clothes horse and a foodie, he’s also approachable and adamant that Delts live the admonition of serving “those that follow.” The 50th president of Delta Tau Delta truly is a servant leader.

The small town of Brackett’s youth featured a school and church within walking distance down the street from his home. He was the youngest of five kids and he knew when he graduated from high school that wherever his fortunes lie, they were not in that small town.

As a senior in high school, he looked into colleges across the country: from New York to California, D.C. to New Orleans. He was leaning toward Pepperdine University and within just a few short weeks of making the trek to California, he changed his mind at the last minute and ended up at Tulane in New Orleans.

It was that decision to go to Tulane that gave him his first experience with Delta Tau Delta.

“My chapter had a rush tradition that if there were freshmen coming from your state to Tulane, you wrote to them,” Brackett said. “It was on Fraternity letterhead and rush was the first week of school. Mike Goodman from Winchester, Mass., sent me one of those letters and I didn’t think much about it. I didn’t think I was going to rush a fraternity; I didn’t think it was for me. The first day I was in the dorm I met this guy down the hall and he ended up pledging Delt. He invited me to come to a rush party with him. It was the last night of rush and he had told them to give me a bid and they did. Of course, at the rush party I met Mike

Goodman, who ended up being my big brother. We’re still friends and he is currently president of the house corporation at Tulane.”

The Student

As an undergraduate at Tulane, Brackett was very focused on his studies and worked diligently to complete his undergraduate degree in three years. Tulane offered an advanced track program that allowed students to complete their undergraduate degree and their law degree in six years. Brackett decided to load up his academic schedule so he could be admitted early into law school.

Father and son

Brackett and his son, Austin, are huge football fans, and find that going to their beloved Saints games is a great way to enjoy some father/son time together. During the 2009 season, they scored season tickets for the Saints and when their team made it to the Super Bowl, they knew they needed to take advantage of the opportunity to see them play. After a rushed flight the morning of the game, they attended the NFL Alumni Party and then the game. They flew home around 2 a.m. after the game and while it was a whirlwind experience, it was a special moment that Brackett was able to share with his son.

Brackett and his son, Austin, at the 2010 Super Bowl game cheering on their Saints.





The King of Mardi Gras

For the past 25 years, Brackett, along with his wife Linda, have been involved with the many activities associated with Mardi Gras. He belongs to several Carnival organizations in New Orleans and has been active in presenting the debutante balls each year. He was first introduced to the traditions and festivals by another Delt alum from Tulane.

During Mardi Gras, he and Linda attend several private balls and other events leading up to the big parade along St. Charles Ave. on Mardi Gras day.

Despite his heavy course load, he worked hard to achieve success as a Delt and was named best pledge in his class. "I got a plaque that meant a lot to me. I kept it until Hurricane Katrina washed it away," Brackett said.

Brackett served as an officer his sophomore, junior and senior years at Tulane and was vice president of his chapter during his first year of law school.

"Linda, my wife, describes me as a joiner and jokes that my mindset is that anything I join, I eventually want to end up running," Brackett said. "She's right. The only things I get involved in are things that I care deeply about and once I do get involved, I put a lot of energy into them; the Fraternity was no exception."

The Volunteer

After his intense work during his undergraduate and graduate years, Brackett took a year off from fraternity life before being recruited in fall 1984 by Peter Urbanowicz, Jr. (1985), the chapter president at the time, to return to Beta Xi Chapter and serve as an assistant advisor. He credits Urbanowicz with starting him down the road of alumni volunteering and their friendship has remained a constant over the years. Brackett served as best man in Urbanowicz's wedding and Urbanowicz is his son, Austin's, godfather.

Following his few years as an assistant advisor, Brackett was moved up to chapter advisor. After Beta Xi closed in 1990, he worked to maintain a Delt presence in New Orleans until recolonization was possible. In 1995, Brackett was asked to serve as a vice president in the Southern Division. He was then elected division president in 1999 and served until 2002 when he was elected secretary at the L.A. Karnea.

Although he has served many different volunteer roles within the Fraternity, he maintains that serving as a chapter ad-

visor was the most rewarding. "Being a chapter advisor is the best because you are working directly with the undergraduates and that is what the fraternal experience is all about," Brackett said. "Serving on the Arch Chapter is rewarding, but there's nothing better than interacting with the students. Just having the opportunity to spend 15 or 20 minutes chatting about what's going on on campus and seeing such bright and engaging young men is so nice. Being able to touch their lives and trying to help them with whatever benefit of experience you can give them is gratifying."

The President

When Brackett was elected president in August 2010, he took a realistic approach to the job he had in front of him. He does not have a plan for fixing something that isn't broken, but rather he prefers to focus on the Fraternity's goals. "From an organizational standpoint, we always have to keep the vision of the Fraternity in mind," Brackett said. "What are we trying to do? We're trying to help our brothers become better men. Teaching people about what they should keep their focus on is always a challenge, but we have to continue to do our best. I hope that focusing on education and learning will help to achieve that vision."

Brackett's goals during his presidency include focusing on successful programming as well as keeping undergraduates engaged for their entire college careers. The Greek system across the board is in a general period of growth due to students' tendencies to be more group-oriented. The current generation is defined more as joiners than individualists. Brackett acknowledges that after men are recruited, they need to continue to be active to be successful Deltas.

According to Brackett, by retaining an older presence within the chapter, the membership benefits through both education and citizenship. He believes that by trending toward retaining people, more positive behaviors will be taught by the more senior undergraduates and they will best model positive behavior to newer members.

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ALAN BRACKETT INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

“We need to focus on keeping our members engaged throughout their college careers because they are our best weapon against acting out,” Brackett said. “I remember doing goofy things as a young member and I remember the people that scolded me and those moments were tremendously impactful. To have our own people teaching each other is the best tool at our disposal.”

In addition to focusing on retention, Brackett also would like to continue the increase in programs the Fraternity offers, specifically, The Road. “I’m sure we will continue the alcohol awareness discussions, but our focus on life skills and surviving in the world is a really significant program that I wish I had when I was in school. Nothing like The Road existed when I was in school and I think it’s something we can be really proud of,” Brackett said.

He believes that because students are now being introduced to GreekLifeEdu™ at a younger age, the Fraternity has an opportunity to expand its work on life skills programs. “The Fraternity has a lot to be proud of for being at the forefront of alcohol education and addressing it in an adult way with a health and wellness platform,” Brackett said.

The Man

Outside of his volunteer time with Delta Tau Delta, Brackett stays busy practicing in the fields of admiralty and maritime law, and federal workers’ compensation law with the firm Mouledoux, Bland, Legrand & Brackett, LLC in New Orleans. He has been practicing law for over 25 years and handles claims nationwide. He has been recognized by *New Orleans City*

Business as one of the city’s Top 50 Lawyers in 2005 and by *Louisiana Super Lawyers* in 2008, 2009 and 2010. Because his area of law is such a specialized topic, he spends quite a bit of time traveling for work; however, he does enjoy traveling outside of work with his family.

He has served various other volunteer roles within the New Orleans community including serving as chairman of the board at his son’s school, presiding judge of the Ecclesiastical court and has held numerous positions within his church. He also does work for Mardi Gras in his free time. All of his work leaves him little time for extra activities; however, he considers his service a hobby. “Mardi Gras is a part of the fabric of living in New Orleans and it means a lot to me to be a part of it,” Brackett said.

Brackett is also passionate about traveling and tries to take a foreign trip with his family every year. Their plans for this year include the south of France and northern Italy. “My mother’s family is Italian and we adore Italy,” Brackett said. “We have been several times and really love it, but haven’t been for a few years so it’s time to get back.”

The Future

When asked what his hope is for the future of his role with the Fraternity, Brackett said, “I want to do a good job and do the work that needs to get done. I don’t want my name on a building or a program...that just isn’t me. There’s a line in the *Ritual*, ‘an unselfish and noble life,’ and if somebody at the end of the day were to say that about me, I couldn’t be prouder. It’s about serving others.” ▲

Elected

Alan Brackett (Tulane University, 1982) was elected the 50th international president of Delta Tau Delta at the 2010 Karnea. He previously served on the Arch Chapter as vice president, second vice president, secretary and Southern Division president.

Professionally

Brackett is the managing member of the New Orleans law firm where he practices in the fields of admiralty and maritime law, and federal workers’ compensation law. He has chaired a national maritime law program for the Loyola University School of Law for more than 10 years, and served on the board and as general counsel of a maritime industry trade group in New Orleans for 15 years.

He has been named one of New Orleans’ “Top 50 Lawyers” and has been named a Louisiana “SuperLawyer” for the past three years. He is an assistant bar examiner for the State of Louisiana and is a fellow in the Louisiana Bar Foundation, for which he chairs the New Orleans Community Partnership Panel.

Education

Brackett earned his bachelor’s degree in history from Tulane University in 1982 and a juris doctorate from Tulane Law School in 1984.

Living the *Creed*: Lifelong Learning



The first sentence in the *Delt Creed* reads: "I believe in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity, so that I may better learn and live the truth." But, what exactly does that mean for undergraduates and alumni? How are Delts able to continue to practice that concept of continued education in their everyday lives?

As an undergraduate, the fraternity experience broadens a brother's personal growth and helps build upon the college educational process. Delta Tau Delta offers many programs to help undergraduates expand upon their academic education, including The Road, leadership development opportunities and conferences. But, what does a Delt do when his undergraduate time is over?

According to a recent Delta Tau Delta Facebook survey, 94 percent of respondents have continued their education after college in some way, with many enrolled in graduate courses for academic credit. From updating skills to adapting to career changes, Delts young and old are building upon the *Delt Creed* to make 'learning a lifelong journey.'

Undergraduates learn outside the classroom

Every January, LaGrange College offers students the opportunity to take a January term class. Students can choose from several travel abroad options including trips to London, Spain, Costa Rica or the Galapagos Islands.

Thomas Waddington, Joshua Cash and Blake Palmer, brothers from Zeta Beta Chapter at LaGrange College, traveled to Costa Rica to take part in a class on animal behavior during the spring 2010 semester. The 12-day course started in San Juan and the brothers made their way across the country, stopping at a variety of locations from city hotels to rustic cabins in the middle of nowhere.

During their time in Costa Rica, the brothers were required to give presentations on animal behavior which included research done prior to their arrival combined with field observations. The brothers went on daily hikes where they were able to observe animal behavior in their natural habitats. The variety of animals included toucans, parrots, jaguars and

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MORAVIAN COLLEGE, 2002
AND BROOK PRITCHETT

several breeds of monkeys and birds.

Although much of their time was spent on research, they were able to take part in a few fun activities including zip-lining through the tree canopy, whitewater rafting and engaging in local culture.

“One of the most startling things we learned was how committed to conservation a small country like Costa Rica was,” said Waddington. “We also learned about the devastating impact man has had on the country. Hundreds of acres of rainforest were destroyed before the country passed environmental protection acts.”

Alumni make a career of Lifelong Learning

Alumni across the globe are known for advancing lifelong learning initiatives, but some have taken that meaning a step further by making lifelong education their careers.

Tom Snyder (Kettering University-A, 1967) is the president of Ivy Tech Community College, the only statewide (Indiana) community college in the country. “The Delt experience helped formulate my opinion on lifelong learning,” Snyder said. “My experience was that fraternity life was a very important part of the educational process.”

Snyder believes there has been a recent increase in recognizing the value of education. Enrollment at his school has doubled in the last five years, with 70 percent of those enrolled being adult learners. This increase is thanks, in part, to Snyder’s philosophy that adult learners are obligated to think about what they can do and expand their talents in order to succeed personally and professionally.

“Many people come back that might already have a bachelor’s degree to pursue their dream careers,” said Snyder. “We offer many two-year degrees in high-demand fields, such as nursing, information technology and allied health.”

But, not all instances of lifelong learning need to take place in a formal academic setting. Many

community centers and other civic institutions offer people the chance to continue their education in a way that fits their needs best.

Rabbi Scott Aaron (University of Cincinnati, 1988), Community Scholar with the Agency for Jewish Learning of Greater Pittsburgh, offers a variety of options for adult education resources, from one-time interest-building workshops, to more in-depth long-term coursework.

“My entire career has been focused on working with adults in the Jewish community,” said Aaron. “At the Agency for Jewish Learning, we try to focus on Jewish education across the board [and] how we improve opportunities for adult education.”

No matter how they approach lifelong learning, alumni will attest to the fact that their time as an undergraduate shaped their opinion on continuing education. “My Delt experience definitely prioritized the idea of academic excellence,” said Aaron. “When you’re in a university setting, academic excellence is about maintaining grades to become competent in your subject matter. As we age, we seek wisdom rather than knowledge, which is reflective of the *Delt Creed*.”



Zeta Beta members Thomas Waddington, Joshua Cash and Blake Palmer hold the Delt flag during a recent trip Costa Rica.

From the frontlines:

Meet some Delts that live the
Creed every day

Mark Starr (Case Western Reserve University, 1995)

Undergraduate engineering major, law school, Greek affairs administrator—an unconventional career path, yes, but one that called Mark Starr to a life of student service. “Lifelong learning requires adaptability and flexibility in goals and ideas,” Starr said. “If I went in (to career exploration) convinced I would be a lawyer, I would have missed what I truly love and am passionate about.”

Starr began his work in Case Western’s Greek Life office as a graduate student. His first significant student interaction was with a Delt on the IFC Board. Judicial and risk management issues can burden a Greek Life officer, but relationships like the one forged between Starr and this Delt continue to motivate and inspire Starr’s service. He feels the purposeful conversations with undergraduates about learning and values-based living offers something a non-affiliated man or woman will not receive elsewhere during their collegiate experience.

In fact, his commitment to lifelong

learning runs so deep that Starr serves as chapter advisor for the Delts nearby at John Carroll University. These men hear Starr repeat a crucial message time and again, “If your members are the same when they leave as when they arrived, you have failed them.” The Fraternity offers that light of aspiration, and Mark Starr is a man who calls present and future Delts to its flame.

Mark Starr currently serves as the assistant director of Greek Life at Case Western Reserve University.

Dr. Thomas Hatfield (University of Texas, 1957)

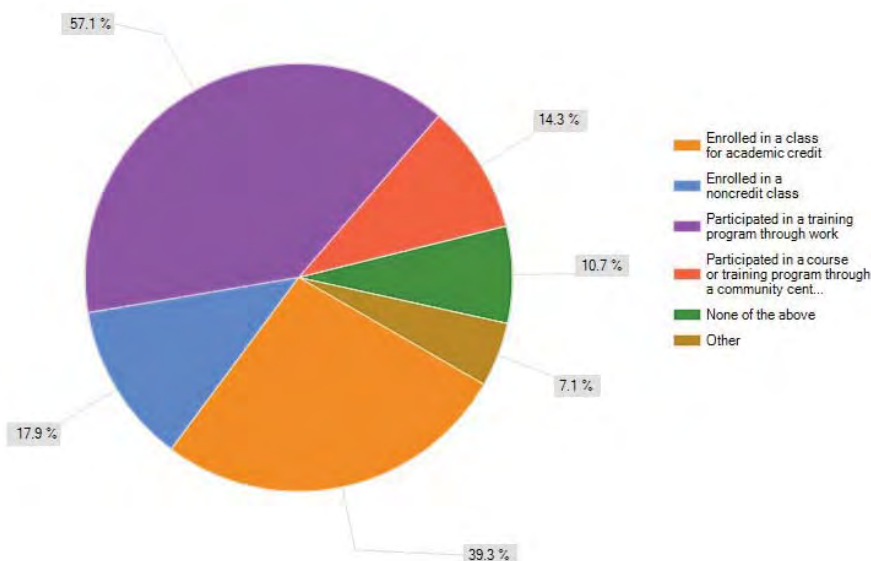
In the 1960s, community colleges burst onto the scene as America strived to meet the educational needs of the Baby Boomer generation. Enter Dr. Thomas Hatfield. In the right place at the right time, he matched his devotion to service with the powerful community college movement. “Community colleges are beacons of hope and centers for learning, accessible both geographically and financially, that appeal to adults of all ages,” Hatfield said.

Forty years, two community college presidencies and a lifetime of learning later, Hatfield’s passion for improving lives, families and society through education remains. His continued commitment is due, in part, to the profound debt he feels to the Fraternity.

Whether developing a four-year program or an isolated workshop, Hatfield emphasizes that the “most effective lifelong learning is derived from the interests, aspirations and problems of the clientele. Program decisions require listening, and effective listening requires humility and a knowledge base.”

With The Road in full swing, our Fraternity and our fraternal learning communities can benefit from Hatfield’s expertise. “So many undergraduates that have specialized majors don’t get a broad-based liberal education, but many still have a great desire to fill up their education.” He urges all Delts to take advantage of Fraternity learning opportunities during and beyond their undergraduate experience. “For the Education of Youth”

What learning activities have you participated in in the last 24 months?



has never rung truer.

Dr. Thomas Hatfield currently serves as a senior research fellow and director of the Military History Institute at the University of Texas at Austin.

Jeff Pelletier (Ohio State University, 1994)

"When you identify your passion, it's never too late to jump in and pursue it." Jeff Pelletier identified his own love for student services after years of Naval service and employment as a government contractor. "I could have stayed there [contractor position]," Pelletier said, "but I can't say that I would have been challenged and passionate."

Pelletier took a risk leaving the safety and security of his position to pursue his calling, but he has found that student affairs at Ohio State University fulfills his interests and challenges him daily.

Whether advising a large cross section of students from various campus organizations or Ohio State Delts, it is the student interaction that propels his service.

Throughout his work, his message remains the same. Students must open themselves to learning beyond their degree. "We don't exist in a world where any degree you earn is static," Pelletier said. "A degree is a means to the occupation that will create continual learning." Opportunities such as continuing education and professional development make careers alive and relevant. At an institution renowned nationwide for its higher education student affairs programming, Pelletier's position models how alive and relevant one's occupation really can become.

Jeff Pelletier currently serves as assistant director for student involvement at Ohio State University.

Four ways to build a learning community in your chapter

In the Fraternity setting, it is more important than ever to form a learning community to promote a more extensive learning experience than what is possible through individual coursework. The concept of learning communities was introduced in the 1990s and has gained popularity on college campuses across the country.

When we apply the concept of a learning community to a fraternity, the theme becomes living the Fraternity values. The community can be expanded by working on four main themes in order to make the experience a success:

Membership

As new members, men learn about the history of the Fraternity and the values of the organization. It is not enough to just teach those values to a segmented population of the chapter. A learning community provides shared knowledge through a shared experience. Consider involving initiated brothers in the teaching of new members. It is not enough to just experience *Ritual* together; the learning and application needs to involve all brothers.

Influence

In the sense of feeling connected to the chapter, it is important to have a sense of influence. Influence

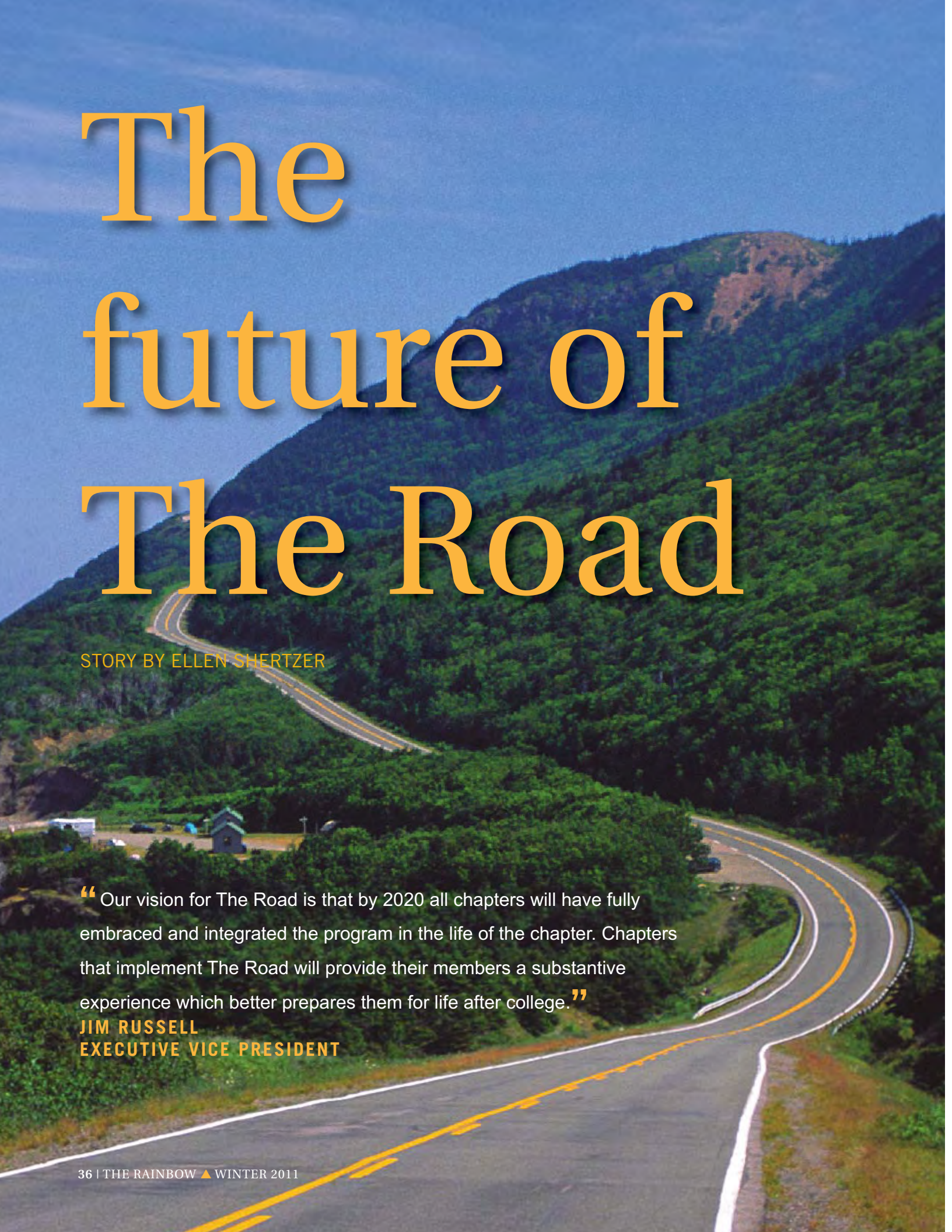
means making a difference for the organization. Consider integrating committees for each officer to encourage leadership development and involvement. The committee teaches leadership skills to more members and provides a chance for the officer and committee members to have a positive influence on the chapter.

Fulfillment of Individual Needs

Conduct a discussion at the beginning of each semester that will encourage brothers to set goals for the next academic year. These goals will serve as a guide for what they need to do within and outside of the chapter to be successful. This goal discussion also provides members with a chance to reflect and articulate what they need from the chapter.

Shared Events and Emotional Connections

Delta Tau Delta can provide college men an experience that is different from other student organizations through the *Ritual*. The experience of *Ritual* needs to be held with great respect and importance. However, it is not enough to just perform the ceremony. Through discussion and reflection of the ceremonies, the *Delt Creed* and the values, chapter members have an opportunity for a unique shared experience they can't duplicate on their campus. ▲



The future of The Road

STORY BY ELLEN SHERTZER

“Our vision for The Road is that by 2020 all chapters will have fully embraced and integrated the program in the life of the chapter. Chapters that implement The Road will provide their members a substantive experience which better prepares them for life after college.”

JIM RUSSELL
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT



Austin Gerber and Mark Mosias of Epsilon Mu at Ball State spend a quiet afternoon studying. They have found The Road helps to build life skills that otherwise aren't taught on campus.

How did The Road get started?

In 2005, Delta Tau Delta began having conversations about the creation of a member education program that could make the Delt experience more relevant to the 21st century student. Students coming to college had many options to choose from on a college campus. Parents wanted to know what the value of joining a fraternity like Delta Tau Delta was to their student. Universities were asking Greek-letter organizations to return to their values and support the educational mission of the host institution.

The concept of a personal development program was identified early on and it was inspired by the line in the *Rite of Iris*, "help the man first." The values and *Ritual* of the Fraternity are woven throughout the program, from the name "The Road" to the essence of teaching lifelong learning. The program teaches the true meaning of being a Delt.

The Fraternity intentionally did not intertwine The Road with the new member education program. This program is intended to be voluntary and something a chapter can create to fit its campus culture. For the program to be successful the students need to own the process. This can be challenging because the process can take time, but the Fraternity leader-

ship and staff are committed to staying the course.

The Road today

The Road is now a four-tiered educational program that focuses on personal skill development. Chapters create their own Road experience for their members through education programs and experiences. Members, both undergraduate and alumni, are encouraged to participate in The Road.

What are the four tiers?

- **Road Connections**
Road Connections are a set of 20 consultant-facilitated modules. There are four programs for each of the five elements: Career Development, Personal Leadership, Financial Security, Health and Wellness, and Life Skills.
- **Chapter Developed or Local Resource Programs**
Chapter Developed Programs are organized by undergraduate members and Local Resource Programs are developed by other campus or community organizations. Either of these programs must be related to one of the five

“ I am a firm believer in The Road because it can provide members with the tools that a young man needs for his future. Through implementation of the five elements of The Road, chapters can develop individual members into well-rounded men, fully prepared to take on the challenges of life. Not only does The Road provide education, it also allows brothers to grow closer with each other and can bridge the gap between undergraduate members and alumni members. As more and more chapters begin facilitating Road Connections, the overall quality of men graduating as Delts and recruited by Delts will most assuredly increase. I believe that Delta Tau Delta is in the business of molding good men and The Road is the tool that will carry this Fraternity forward.”

Ken Tubbs
UGC Chairman
John Carroll University,
2011

Road Connections include:

Career Development

- ▲ Mad Skills—Resume writing
- ▲ Talkin the Talk—Interviewing skills
- ▲ Dream Job—Finding the right job
- ▲ Keeping the Job—Retain the job that students are in

Financial Security

- ▲ Double Down—Money management
- ▲ Bears and Bulls—U.S. stock market
- ▲ My Space—Online safety
- ▲ Priceless—Credit management

Personal Leadership

- ▲ Next Chapter—Creating your legacy and life after college
- ▲ Getting to Yes—Conflict resolution
- ▲ Smooth talker—Conversational skills
- ▲ Tools of the Trade—Leadership styles

Health and Wellness

- ▲ Get a Grip—Unhealthy behavior
- ▲ Eat This—Healthy eating
- ▲ Stress Happens—Stress management
- ▲ The Renaissance Delt—Dating and relationships

Life Skills

- ▲ Re-Burn, Re-Write, Re-Cord: What are the Sounds of Stereotypes?
- ▲ Time Matrix—Time management
- ▲ Focus Forward—Goal setting
- ▲ Stand and Deliver—Public speaking

elements to be considered part of The Road. Some examples of chapter developed programs are etiquette dinners, learning how to change the oil in a car or a gender communication workshop.

- **Advanced Fraternity Leadership Experience**

Advanced Fraternity Leadership Experiences encompasses several unique learning opportunities for undergraduate members of the Fraternity. These include Bethany and Sailing Leadership Academy, Division Conferences, Karnea, the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute and Futures Quest.

- **Electronic Learning Resources**
Through the Delta Tau Delta website students can participate in several different learning opportunities such as videos, online training modules, articles and other web sites.

How is it different from other fraternity member education programs?

The Road is different from other fraternity programs in several ways. The Road emphasizes the skills that students need to learn outside the classroom. It is based on higher education research that shows that students are not gaining the practical skills needed to succeed in the “real world.” The Road allows each student to participate at his own pace and doesn’t require chapters to comply with educational standards. Finally, The Road allows chapters to develop their educational programs to be pertinent to what the chapter needs. Through a Road Map process, chapters can look at the needs and interests of their members to offer programs that are timely and relevant.

How does a chapter implement The Road?

Many chapters have selected a Road chairman to organize the programming. The chairman may have an additional officer position, such as the guide, aca-

demic affairs or member education. Other chapters have created a new position and this is his sole responsibility. There are several resources online that help chapters implement the program including an online tutorial and an Implementation Guide.

Can alumni get involved?

Since the program began, alumni have eagerly waited for opportunities to get involved with The Road. There are two ways alumni can get involved with the program on a chapter level. First, serve as the life skills advisor. The role of this advisor is to help organize educational opportunities for the chapter. The life skills advisor works closely with the membership education chairman or Road chairman. Second, alumni can share their knowledge and experience with chapter members by conducting Road programs on topics in their areas of expertise. Chapters are encouraged to organize programs and to not wait for a Road Connection delivered by a chapter consultant.

Why does the Fraternity need a member education program?

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity has core values and principles on which it was founded. One of those values is “Lifelong Learning and Growth are Vital.” In fulfilling this value, the Fraternity has created The Road, not only to teach our undergraduate members specific skills, but more importantly to teach them how to learn. In today’s world our members need to be prepared to continue to learn beyond their higher education degree. ▲



Stories from The Road

Oklahoma State University

Delta Chi provides educational fuel to its members at its bi-monthly formal chapter dinners. The recording secretary and house director organize guest speakers on a variety of topics including: resume writing, corporate leadership, ethics and values, and etiquette. Chapter members practice those skills during their three-course meal and wear formal attire.

Iowa State University

Gamma Pi is working to build a Delta Tau Delta highway through a comprehensive initiated brother program. The chapter has incorporated The Road into its chapter meetings by offering a paper the third week of each month. This time is now dedicated to Road programming with educational goals such as establishing personal goals, formulating a list of actions congruent with each goal and creating a life decision-making framework.

"Our program has only had three presentations and is in the beginning stages of being woven into the Gamma Pi Chapter. On the other hand, the program is designed to help our members not only achieve personal goals, but also gain a better understanding for how to embrace the mission and values of Delta Tau Delta to help achieve their goals. Although this program has just started, I've noticed that a majority of the members who have attended the presentations are running for executive positions in the Fraternity (dedicated to leading the Fraternity). Also, I've noticed that these members are more driven than before to obtain good grades, participate in Fraternity events and make wiser choices on a day-to-day basis. I don't know if this is a correlation with growing up

and maturing in college, or having someone help them understand that what they are doing now will play a major role in their life after college."

Spencer Mesick, Iowa State University

Kettering University-A

Epsilon Iota-A utilizes campus resources to enhance its Road programming. Kettering University offers seminars and lectures over the lunch hour the chapter members attend. The men also organize programs such as time management, taking care of an automobile and P90X workouts.

Albion College

Epsilon hit The Road this semester and launched a program that it incorporates with weekly chapter meetings. Twice a semester the chapter offers longer educational programs; this fall focusing on etiquette 101 and how to properly incorporate alcohol into a dinner or social event. In addition, the chapter provides short lecturettes at its meetings on topics such as how to behave in public setting, interview skills and cooking healthy foods.

John Carroll University

Iota Iota has the right person in the driver's seat. The member educator oversees both new and initiated member education. The chapter has provided hands-on learning opportunities including programs on how to change a tire, dress for success, etiquette 101 and 401k plans. The chapter also takes advantage of the Road Connections and over the past two and half years it has seen almost every module.

"The Road, as a program, enhances the experience of the Delt, taking his four years as an undergraduate man and plants a sense of duty and pride in him for all the years beyond his time as an active brother. The importance of membership education now has a parallel with The Road. It is a way for Delta Tau Delta to educate its men about living excellent lives outside of the chapter and outside of the shelter. Epsilon Chapter, although new to the Road, is embracing the new education program for its men, its campus and its community."

Andrew Hurteau

Albion College, 2012

Spencer Mesick and Andrej Klanic help lead the Gamma Pi Chapter at Iowa State in its Road Connections by encouraging members to volunteer as facilitators.





Terry Hunsucker stands in front of the Towne Square Deli and Winchester Cinema, businesses he helped to grow to revitalize his boyhood hometown.

No downtime in retirement

Taking classes at the University of Texas-Arlington, spearheading a small-town revitalization effort, and dealing with a

of Winchester, Ind., to a self-sustaining, thriving town. In just a few short years, he has built a hotel, a restaurant, a cinema, a deli and a business center in the town of just over 5,000 people. Projects in the works include a non-profit center, community center and cornerstone businesses located around the town's main square. "I like to see success and see things happen that make people happy," said Hunsucker.

strong-willed teenager and new wife doesn't sound like the typical day for a retired Delt, but Terry Hunsucker (Ball State University, 1971) is anything but typical.

After 35 years with Mars, Incorporated, Hunsucker retired in 2006 and relocated from Los Angeles to Colleyville, Texas. He tries to manage his time and work in thirds, with one third devoted to family life, one third devoted to educating himself in the world of non-profit management, and one third spent restoring his boyhood town to its former glory. On top of that load, he also serves as a division vice president for Western Plains as well as a member of the Epsilon Mu house corporation.

Hunsucker, along with former high school classmates and local businessmen, has been key in rebuilding the small town

In order to help him achieve his goals, he has switched gears from his former days at Mars and is now enrolled in classes at the University of Texas-Arlington to familiarize himself in the world of non-profit management. It is his ultimate goal to start a non-profit that helps to combine many small philanthropic projects into one large network of help for those in need back in his hometown. Along with his academic pursuits, Hunsucker has joined multiple charitable organizations in Texas as a volunteer, hoping to learn the ropes to take that information back to Indiana.

"There are a lot of people struggling and they need help. I have a concept that I'm preparing to put into place to help them. That is my ultimate goal," said Hunsucker. ▲

STORY BY BROOK PRITCHETT

Purple Passion

As a kid, my favorite color was purple. No real reason. Purple just seems to attract me. During my freshman year of college I attended Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, where I joined the Delta Tau Delta Iota Beta Chapter and gained a new appreciation for the color purple.

Delta Tau Delta encouraged me to be a leader. For the first time I found myself actively involved, such as serving as vice president of the freshman student body, hosting a radio show and joining the choir.

Sadly, after my freshman year, my parents relocated to Minnesota and I had to move with them and attend a community college my sophomore year. Needless to say, it was a difficult year and I was ecstatic when I had the chance to attend a state university my junior year.

I decided on the University of North Dakota for two reasons: One was that my parents had attended UND, but more importantly, I knew I would have an immediate place to build friendships at the Delta Tau Delta Delta Xi Chapter shelter. I was not disappointed.

In spring 2010, I was chosen by my chapter to speak at North Dakota State University about colonizing a chapter on its campus. As I prepared for my speech and reflected on my experiences, I realized Delta Tau Delta had changed me, developing leadership skills I did not know I had and giving me opportunities to impact people for good.

My college career is almost over but my bond with Delta Tau Delta continues to grow. This fall my little brother, Jacob, a freshman, pledged Delta Tau Delta, Iota Beta. Although his favorite color is not pur-



ple, it will surely hold the same meaning it holds for me.

To my surprise, this year has given my family a new meaning for the color purple. This past year our family learned that my two younger brothers, Jacob and Evan (a high school sophomore), each have tumors on their pancreas. The purple ribbon is the symbol for pancreatic cancer.

The tumors are caused by a genetic condition, which appears to have passed me by. Since the tumors are slow growing and treatment options cause additional risks and health concerns, my brothers are not receiving treatment for now.

While we wait and watch, we hope for advanced research for pancreatic cancer. Currently, pancreatic cancer is the fourth leading cause of cancer deaths in America but treatment options and survival rates have changed little in 20 years.

As I look forward to graduation, I have much hope for the future. A future where pancreatic cancer will cease to take the lives of so many.

Mike Marian and his family have become advocates for the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, a non-profit organization dedicated to advancing research, supporting patients and creating hope for those affected by pancreatic cancer. Visit www.pancan.org to learn more. ▲

Brothers Jacob and Mike Marian celebrate brotherhood during Homecoming.

Army Reserve Capt. Tim Nelson holds a daily briefing to check the progress of the renovation effort at the Hawaii Army Museum in Waikiki. Capt. Nelson is the officer in charge of three 21-day rotations of Texas-based Army Reserve Soldiers using their annual training to renovate the museum.



Army Reserve Captain keeps busy

Army Reserve Captain Tim Nelson (University of California-Riverside, 1995) of the 980th Engineer Battalion is a busy soldier. He just finished a three-month engineering mission called Operation Akamai Builder in which he was the officer in charge of a large and high profile renovation project at the Hawaii Army Museum in Waikiki. Next, he will travel to the Eastern Mediterranean to train with the British Army.

For more than 20 years the building still referred to as Battery Randolph, once used as coastal artillery defending Honolulu and Pearl Harbors, has had limited space for storage of artifacts as well as decent office space for the staff. That's where units from the 980th enter the picture. Two companies, the 284th and 302nd, from Seagoville and San Antonio respectively, along with a detachment in Santa Fe New Mexico and a few troops from the 471st in Puerto Rico, have descended upon the biggest artifact the museum possesses, the building itself, to renovate and restore the landmark. "The

main effort of this mission is to restore two parapets that were destroyed in [1969]," Nelson said.

As the officer in charge of the project, Nelson was charged with making sure the parapets that originally protected the 14-inch guns would be restored on the outside to their original appearance upon the 1911 completion of the battery. On the inside, instead of 16 feet of reinforced concrete, there will be offices, an education center and badly need storage space for the many artifacts collected over the years, including from the recent conflicts since 9/11.

Now that the mission is complete, Nelson will set off again as part of the U.K./U.S. Officer Exchange Program, this time traveling to Cyprus, a small island off the coast of Lebanon. He is one of four officers selected for the program.

"The program is an opportunity for officers of the U.S., the U.K. as well as those in Germany to exchange like-branch positions." Nelson, a Frisco, Texas,

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resident, explained. Each country sends their officers and non-commissioned officers across the sea to work with the other nation and learn from each other in order to improve combined operations in a deployed environment.

For a little over two weeks, Lieutenant Rachael Davies, a member of the British Royal Engineers' 72 Engineer Regiment, worked and trained alongside U.S. Army Reserve engineers during Operation Akamai Builder as they renovated the Hawaii Army Museum in Waikiki. As her American counterpart, Nelson, was the project officer in charge for the operation and will go to the U.K. and then to Cyprus in July as the second part of the exchange. He was also responsible for arranging things for her to do while in the U.S.

Some of the tasks for Lt. Davies included drywall, spackle and mud application, using a circular saw, troop leading procedures as team leader of an ancillary project and even driving a large forklift. "I didn't know what to expect before I came here," she said. "I didn't know, day by day, what [Capt. Nelson] had planned for me, but what he did have planned for me has been the most amazing experience. He's been an absolute star. It's been a perfect two weeks."

Nelson does not yet know what lies in store for him. "I think once I'm in their tactical environment surrounded by their other officers and surrounded by their soldiers. I'll have a better idea of how I, as an American engineer officer, can work with them in the future," Nelson said.

As allies, according to Nelson, the real intent is to learn tactics, culture and a little more about how each nation's army functions, the similarities as well as the differences. The program helps to strengthen bonds with our allies in a non-hostile training environment in order to improve the tactical abilities in a deployed setting such as Afghanistan, Iraq or the Balkans.

The British Territorial Army is the equivalent to the U.S. Army Reserve or National Guard. They perform their duty one night each week and one weekend per month as well as a two-week annual training. ▲



Above: Army Reserve Capt. Tim Nelson gives British Lt. Rachael Davies a plaque in the shape of the Hawaiian Island of O'ahu as a token of appreciation during her time training with the U.S. Army Reserve in Waikiki. Davies was a participant in the U.S./U.K. Officer Exchange program and Capt. Nelson will travel to the U.K. and then to Cyprus as the U.S. exchange representative. Lt. Davies also received the Army Achievement Medal.

Left: Army Reserve Capt. Tim Nelson takes some video of Army Reserve Soldiers as they work on the roof of the Hawaii Army Museum in Waikiki. Besides being the project leader, Capt. Nelson took time during the operation to get video of various work as well as recreational activities.



Gary Richardson and his father, George.

PHOTO COURTESY GEORGE RICHARDSON

Soldier, student, leader

Gary Richardson (Florida Atlantic University) is a natural born leader. In high school, he started a hockey team and the program flourished during his four years, growing from 13 to 60 members and nearly winning a championship.

After high school, Richardson attended Rutgers University where he did well, playing club hockey and enjoyed socializing, but something was missing. The 9/11 attacks had just happened and he left college. He decided to join the Army Reserves. He continued to show his leadership ability and was put in charge of 40 men his first day at boot camp.

That display of leadership has only continued to thrive in the nine years since. During his time in the Reserves, Richardson belonged to the Mt. Laurel, N.J. Emergency Squad and during training became a squad leader and finished first in his class of more than 200 people. He also served as a lifeguard in Beach Haven, N.J.

Following his time as a medic, Richardson was called up to go overseas for the Army and spent 15 months in Germany and later in Egypt where he took care of wounded soldiers. After eight years in the service, he left with the rank of staff sergeant.

Upon returning home from Egypt, he enrolled at Florida Atlantic University. He was introduced to the Delt colony on campus and joined as a Founding Father. He is currently majoring in physical education.

Richardson has served as a chapter president and attended many chapter and leadership events. He is now known as the "Godfather" to his brothers and has opened his own home to the chapter.

His leadership skills have continued to help him create a Delt chapter that is truly committed to lives of excellence.

"A father never really knows until later in life what his son has learned from him," said George Richardson, Gary's father. "I am very proud of him and what he has become." ▲

STORY BY BROOK PRITCHETT





Brothers in every sense of the word

By the end of his senior year in high school in Fort Wayne, Ind., Taylor Pyle thought he had it all figured out. After visits to several colleges, he decided to attend Purdue University where he had been accepted to the Krannert School of Management. He had been accepted to other schools, including Miami University, but was set on an in-state school, mainly due to the cost. He was pleased with his choice and assumed his brothers, Colin and Evan, would soon follow. However, before graduating high school, he received word that the scholarship he had applied for to Miami University had been approved.

"My whole world changed from that moment on," Taylor said.

He arrived in Oxford, Ohio, that fall not knowing anyone. His randomly assigned roommate, Ryan McMillin, immediately became his best friend on campus. Ryan's parents had both gone to Miami so Taylor had someone to show him the ropes. Ryan already knew a few people on campus, including a senior Delt. As first semester flew by, the Delts were very welcoming to Ryan and Taylor, frequently inviting them to watch football with them or play basketball.

Ryan was set on going through formal recruitment, but Taylor didn't know if that was right for him. When recruitment started at the beginning of second semester, he went to the Delt shelter to check it out. "I immediately felt I was right at home," Taylor said. "Once I had decided to rush Delt, I couldn't imagine what it would have been like to not try Greek life. I had played many sports throughout my life and had many friends, but I never had felt this kind of bond before. I had 80 *new brothers*."

At the beginning of Taylor's sophomore year, his brother, Colin, was a freshman at Miami. "I was excited for him to go through the same experience," Taylor said.

Colin felt the same way about the Delts as Taylor had when he was a freshman. "I could tell he felt like he was in the right place," Taylor said. "As I watched him go through recruitment and experience what it was like to become a Delt, I felt extremely proud. My brothers and I have always been close, but there was a greater bond between us once he was initiated."

Taylor is now a senior finance major. "I have accomplished and experienced more than I could have ever imagined when I first stepped onto the Miami campus three years ago," Taylor said. "I owe most of it to my membership in Delta Tau Delta. It helped me break out of my shell and push for things I didn't know I could achieve before. I've had the best times of my life here, and I couldn't have made it without all of my brothers, including Colin."

This year Colin and Taylor will watch as their youngest brother, Evan, goes through the same process with Delta Tau Delta. Taylor and Colin are both excited to share the Delt bond with Evan, and to watch him develop personally. "My only regret is that I will be graduating in May and not be able to experience the next few years with Evan," Taylor said. "Colin will testify how valuable this time in Delta Tau Delta will be for Evan and who he becomes. I couldn't be more proud of my membership in Delta Tau Delta, or of my two younger brothers. I am grateful I was able to share this one year with them at Miami University." ▲

Brothers Evan, Colin and Taylor Pyle pose outside of the Miami University Delt shelter.

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Delt makes difference in Iraq

Maj. Art La Flamme sits on boxes of Iraqi Bundles of Love donated by citizens across the U.S. to citizens of Iraq.



While Maj. Art La Flamme's (University of San Diego, 1991) military career has provided him with opportunities to travel to Bosnia-Herzegovina, Kosovo, Iraq, Kuwait and Romania, perhaps one of the most rewarding experiences as a full-time, active duty Army serviceman has been the creation of the Iraqi Bundles of Love (IBOL) project.

La Flamme originally designed IBOL to be a short-duration project of about six weeks with the goal of sending fabric and sewing materials into the area around where La Flamme lived in Iraq. The project began in 2009 and was timed to coincide with Ramadan, the Muslim holy month. Contributors sent flat-rate boxes of sewing/quilting supplies that were given to Iraqi Security Forces and the local police for distribution. Some of the bundles were also delivered by U.S. soldiers.

The goal of the operation was to put sewing, quilting and knitting supplies into the hands of two types of recipients: locals who desperately needed materials and local sewing co-ops and other small businesses who received grants or loans (typically to purchase sewing machines, rental space,

etc). The result has not only evolved into humanitarian assistance, but also community building by giving Iraqi citizens more faith in their security forces.

During the first round of collections, IBOL received more than 30,000 pounds of sewing, quilting and knitting supplies, sent from the volunteers in more than 3,000 boxes. La Flamme hopes that trend will continue to grow as he prepares to go on his fourth tour in Iraq and renew the project once more.

Currently, La Flamme lives in Oahu, Hawaii, with his wife, Kristin, and two children. He is assigned to the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division, Shofield Barracks. While in Iraq, he will serve as the Director of Intelligence for the Division, where he will work to fuse information related to political, military, economic, social and other topics, to support the 25th ID's role in advising and assisting Iraqi Security Forces in Baghdad and Anbar Provinces. In his free time, he enjoys photography, running and exploring the islands.

For more information about the IBOL project and to learn how to donate, please visit www.ibol.wordpress.com. ▲

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Headlines of the Past

10 Years Ago

Tom Carper (Ohio State University, 1968) was sworn in as the junior U.S. senator from Delaware after upsetting five-term incumbent Bill Roth. Carper had previously served as governor of Delaware and as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

20 Years Ago

Chapter installations at American University (Theta Epsilon) and the University of San Diego (Theta Zeta) during fall 1990 were highlighted. In the same issue, a lengthy story explained the newly adopted "Chapter Responsibilities of Delta Tau Delta" which later became the "Member Responsibilities of Delta Tau Delta."

40 Years Ago

Jim Plunkett (Stanford University, 1970), the runaway winner of the 1970 Heisman trophy as the nation's top college football player, was featured on the cover of the January 1971 *Rainbow*. The cover story written by Jay Langhammer (Texas Christian University, 1966) chronicled Plunkett's triumphs that started in San Jose, Calif. Born to blind parents, he worked several part-time jobs in high school to help support the family. Plunkett capped a storybook college career by leading Stanford to a 1971 Rose Bowl upset of previously undefeated Ohio State.

60 Years Ago

The Kappa Chapter at Hillsdale College was saluted as the Fraternity's top academic chapter in the report of Francis M. Hughes (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1931), supervisor of scholarship on the Arch Chapter. During the 1948-49 academic year, Kappa's academic performance was 25.3 percent above the all-men's average (AMA) at Hillsdale. Also ranking in the top five across the Fraternity were chapters at Georgia, Ohio Wesleyan, Florida and Westminster. In all, 28 of 75 chapters were above the AMA on their campus.

80 Years Ago

Wrote Roscoe Groves (University of Missouri, 1913), president of the Western Division, after an extensive trip to visit chapters in the Pacific Northwest, "There is one thing that stood out and impressed me more the longer I visited the boys, and that is the absolute necessity of the guiding hand of older men in the management and functioning of the chapters." The statement was part of a lengthy essay penned by the Fraternity's executive secretary, Daniel Grant (University of North Carolina, 1921), calling for alumni assistance in the chapters.

100 Years Ago

In an essay titled, "Don't Wobble," President James B. Curtis (Butler University, 1880) urged the membership to be firm in enforcing standards, especially in academics. "Every fraternity chapter and member thereof must 'hew to the line' all the time. It is only by having a definite plan or policy that either can hope for ultimate success. The fraternity which is without a policy is useless. By policy is not to mean spasmodic efforts to accomplish certain things, but the pursuit of the object until it is attained. This can be accomplished only by patience and perseverance." Curtis was in his fourth year as president. He served until 1919, the longest term of any Delt president. ▲



Jim Plunkett (Stanford University, 1970) poses behind the Heisman Trophy.

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